

Riots expected during convention

Mooring Mast

Security ordered shoot to kill

VOICE OF THE STUDENTS AT PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

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SENATOR LARRY FAULK

Faulk to keynote convention

With confetti waving and confetti flying, the Fifth Annual ASPLU Nominating Convention will be called to its first session Friday night, April 18 at 7:00 in the main floor of the Memorial Gymnasium.

The possibility for the continuation of the tradition of rapid change and a dynamic slate of candidates dedicated to this change is to make this convention out of the best and most exciting ever.

Mike McIntyre, former ASPLU President, will serve as Permanent Chairman for the Convention. Presently serving as the Director of Student Affairs at Green River College in Auburn, McIntyre was President of the student body during the 1963-64 school year.

State Senator Lawrence J. Faulk, a Republican of Washington's 28th District, will deliver the keynote address. A Tacoma resident, Faulk has recently served as Co-chairman for the state-wide Don Evans for Governor campaign and as delegate chairman for the recent Pierce County Republican Convention.

The first evening's activities will represent a departure from the procedure of previous conventions. The Social, Legislative and Presidential Secretaries will be nominated, give their acceptance speeches and be voted on the same evening. This is designed to reduce the number of consecutive speeches and demonstrations and

to add more excitement to the notably slower second session.

The Convention will reconvene on Sat. morning when the nominations and acceptance speeches will be given for the Social, Executive, Business and Property Vice-presidents for the ASPLU

President.

A Stage Band will be available to liven up the proceedings and any candidates who have special song requests should notify Mark Anderson, extension 665, by Wednesday.

After a two-hour recess for lunch, the last session will convene at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. This time will be taken up with any remaining speeches and by the voting for the Presidential and Vice-presidential offices.

All candidates and managers should turn in their names to Roger Gano, extension 1319, chairman of the Credentials Committee, as soon as possible.

All campaign signs for those candidates eliminated in the Convention must be down by Saturday night, Monday is the last day for all other signs.



MIKE MCINTYRE

PLU to confront racial reality

"PLU is a segregated campus," according to Paul Berg, chairman of ASPLU's Afro-American Day which will bring one of America's leading black scholars to campus on May 16.

The conference is to confront the student body with ideas that have been outside the protective academic experience at PLU.

Afro-American Day will feature C. Eric Lincoln, currently of Union Theological Seminary in New York City, Black Muslims in America, Sounds of the Struggle and My Feet is Black are titles of three of his books on black history. A professor of sociology, Lincoln taught at the University of Chicago before moving to Union.

Melvin Drimmer from Spelman College, Atlanta College, Atlanta, Georgia will provide the historians' approach to black America. Drimmer has edited Black History and spoke last December before the American Historical Association in New York.

William Hertzfeld, a Missouri Synod pastor to an inner city mission in Oakland, California will present a unique approach to the race problem. As a black ministering to a black ghetto, Hertzfeld is one of the activists within the Lutheran church.

A seminar is tentatively scheduled for Friday afternoon.

A dinner in Chris Knutzen will feature Tom Dixon of the Tacoma Urban League. Dixon is one of the leaders in Tacoma's black community and "will serve to make this very relevant." He espouses the idea that an all out effort needs to be made today or it may be too late.

The day will be concluded with a play in Eastvold Auditorium. Presented by a group of black actors from Seattle, Two Shades of Black provides yet another approach in the question of race.

Several events have been planned to begin to prepare the PLU students for Afro-American Day. On May 13, Tom Dixon will speak in Eastvold Chapel at a student convocation.

The week before the conference begins, Dialogue Teams from the

Tacoma Council on Urban Affairs will be speaking to students on the dorm level.

Dr. Ristuben is faculty advisor for the conference.

Tickets for the Friday night banquet may be purchased soon. The cost will be one dollar for persons living on campus and \$2.00 for individuals living off-campus.

Paul Berg, conference chairman, expressed the hope that when Afro-American Day is over, although PLU will remain socially and culturally segregated, at least in the area of ideas the process of desegregation will have been begun.



AN OPERA WORKSHOP in the department of music is presenting this comic opera, "Gianni Schicchi," April 15-18.

Workshop stages comic opera

This Friday and Saturday, April 18-19, the Department of Music will sponsor the Opera Workshop performance of "Gianni Schicchi," a comic opera by Puccini.

This comedy takes place in Florence, Italy. The relatives of the late Rinuccio Donati, wearing crocodile tears over his recent death, try with every conviction when they discover the dead man left his money to the Church. They enlist the help of a clever neighbor, Gianni Schicchi, whom they usually ignore and despise as not being of the "old family" of the city, and who involves himself to cause his daughter to marry with

the young man of the house.

Schicchi, a rascal, but likeable, conceives the idea of dictating a new will with himself impersonating the dead man, and—but that's the surprise of this little gem of a comic opera.

Heading up the production will be Stanley Petrulis as conductor and William Sore as stage director. Those playing major roles will be Donald Howe, William Sore, Anna Marie Caswell, Stephen Rodbery, Raeborn Allen, Joyce Johnson, and Thomas Ironson.

Performances will be at 8:15 p. m., \$1.75 for adults, \$.50 for students.

Mortvedt report:

PLU President Robert Mortved returned home from Tacoma General Hospital last Monday following a heart attack suffered on April 7.

President Mortved will be resting in bed for several days with no duties. If his progress continues as expected, he will begin to do up and about next week and soon after will be able to resume his work on a part time basis. His doctors have indicated that his general good health has been a big factor in his quick recovery.

Menzel nirs CHOICE project

Robert K. Menzel, a new addition to PLU's faculty, spoke in convocation here last Thursday concerning our campus' newly initiated CHOICE program. Menzel is director of the program. As he pointed out, this is the first time ever that a member of our faculty has been able to serve full-time as a social-action coordinator.

CHOICE (Center for Human Organization in Changing Environments) is being structured to serve as an educational, research and action agency designed to mobilize resources for social action. The program has received an initial three-year \$50,000 grant from the ALC Board of College Education.

CHOICE was never intended to become a social agency in itself, Menzel commented, but only to act as a catalyst and coordinator between existing agencies.

Our country is in a period of great transition at present. There are two polarities developing in the society. Sixty-six per cent of our total population has been born after World War II, and at the same time there are more and more people aging over 65. If left to itself there could very possibly be a collision course between the two polarities. The CHOICE center seeks to provide a focus for campus involvement as an agent in social change.

CHOICE's structure hopes to include areas such as human relations workshops, urban renewal, USSAC, SAGA, political science and internships on our campus.

The CHOICE center represents a creative, cooperative relationship between school, church and community. PLU is somewhat unique

in that so many other private universities have severed relations with their churches. CHOICE aims to include the church and the rich dynamics of the power of the Gospel, especially that of its agape. Menzel added that through his experience in other social-action programs he feels that Christian people have on much more "giving power" in making their efforts through than do many other organizations.

It is when happens now during this time of change that will effect the whole fabric of our society. Perhaps we can have some small effect in turning that change.

Added the question as to how to be open to gain student involvement most effectively, Menzel answered, "We must get to know you better." Being truly new to the campus, Mr. Menzel is actively learning to know student attitudes, opinions, organizations and campus structures.

Adding to this point, Dr. Schiller, head of the University's sociology department, who has been aiding Menzel extensively commented that CHOICE will coordinate its activities with classroom activities. This means a flexible classroom set-up so that if professor and student(s) see that their course studies can benefit first-hand from CHOICE's involvements during the year, the course's curriculum can be adjusted to incorporate these activities properly.

Menzel has set-up headquarters in one of the recently remodeled offices of the old Memorial gymnasium. Mr. Menzel is extremely easy to talk with, a very receptive and interesting man.

'You' really DO hurt

I had originally intended a cute little article encouraging student candidacy for ASPLU offices and delegate support for a rousing Nominating Convention. Instead I decided to stop hiding from the truth and face a few facts. The simple truth is that the PLU student body is sinking back into the Dark Ages.

The administration and faculty have shown that they are far ahead of the student body in regard to dialogue and change. It is hard enough for ASPLU even to get enough students who will attend meetings regularly. Those student negotiators who do show up find that they are representing only their own personal opinions because most students are too ignorant of issues to give a valuable opinion.

Members of Legislature make little or no effort to communicate with their constituents, and vice versa. In session, when they have a quote, they spend most of their time wrangling over trivialities, and checking and limiting the ASPLU President who is trying to get things accomplished. Legislature causes more harm than good.

The Nominating Convention, at this time, can only be successful if delegates make a special effort to present meaningful dialogue and resolutions. No doubt they won't.

Students just don't care enough. They find all sorts of time to ask for change and complain when it doesn't happen automatically, but what efforts do they make to bring about that change?

What will be the result of this apathy? If we, the student body, don't come alive soon, we will find ourselves misusing the exciting educational opportunities offered us; we will find ourselves "behind the times" waiting for tradition to catch up with us.

-Barney Petersen

Ashes and blood

During the week prior to spring vacation I talked with one of the members of the visiting team from the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher schools.

During the conversation the team member implied that because there have been no riots, take overs, mass arrests, or building burnings on our campus recently, we must have quite a languid and listless student body. This struck me as quite a sweeping conclusion to draw from the fact that our campus isn't littered with blood and ashes.

However, whether or not the premises back it up, the conclusion drawn contains an element of truth. Ironically, it seems that in some ways the faculty and administration here at PLU are leaving the student body far behind in their proposals and programs for revising and restructuring the university.

It was President Mortvedt who proposed the Joint Committee on All-University Communications which is now functioning. The faculty has invited students to sit on a number of their important committees.

ASPLU President Steve Morrison has commented that one of his more difficult tasks this year has been to find interested and capable people to sit on these committees. It makes one think that perhaps the faculty would be justified in taking over the TUB and demanding that students take a more active interest in the affairs of this university.

Being no blood and ashes fan, I was compelled to defend the active and efficient, if rather quiet role students have played on this campus at times. However, I also saw that the visitor had a point.

-John Erickson

Steve Morrison

In Your Interest

The concert last week went over big with well over 1500 in attendance. The people who made it possible were behind the scenes. All of us are in debt to the Lecture and Entertainment Series Committee. Under the very able leadership of Neil Bryant and with Jim Swanson, Ann Widstean, and Bob Petersen, the committee handled all ASPLU concerts in a professional and business-like manner. Thank you all for a job well done this past year.

In case you're wondering, the scheduling for our concerts this year has been done by Ken Luthero. Thanks, the Puckett Fielding was especially good.

Elections for Legislature-at-large will be held in the very near future. And so it ends. Twelve short months ago, an "Impossible Dream" started. To the extent it raised issues, I thank those who have worked hard and some who have worked not so hard. To the extent it failed and became a nightmare, I apologize. As political events soar and everyone becomes a dedicated delegate, remember, the officers you elect are for the whole year... not just for the month of May. In spite of what it seems at times, the faculty is really more concerned than their paternalistic image suggests. If anything, the faculty needs to help the student body channel their potential and the student body needs to push the faculty into an active and meaningful dialogue. PLU is a cut above the ordinary, but it needs all of our efforts.

Coercion Denied

To the Editor,

In reply to the letter of March 28, 1969 "Bryant's View: Statement of Policy Regarding Glosaalatia".

I feel I speak for all those Christians who have received the Baptism of the Holy Spirit when I say that Salvation is only through Jesus Christ.

When I received Jesus as my personal Savior, I found fulfillment, but, happy as I was, I could not share my love for Jesus. When I was filled with the Holy Spirit, with the sign of speaking in tongues, I had the power of Jesus within me. I counsel others and I see real fruits for the first time. A new peace, joy and love fill me and I am truly satisfied as only Jesus can satisfy.

"Coercive" methods are not used to persuade fellow students that speaking in tongues is essential for salvation. We share our happiness—Jesus—with those who are unhappy, because only He can make us complete.

-Jan Solem
Teacher

Regents Questioned

To the Editor:

In response to the Regents' view regarding glosaalatia, including such statements as: "Loss of respect for privacy creates unhealthy tension"—"This right does not involve the freedom to place pressure upon others to adopt glosaalatia"—"The Board of Regents... deplors manipulative and coercive methods to persuade fellow students that speaking in tongues is essential for salvation"—we are in full agreement.

We have all felt this way from the outset of the so-called "glosaalatia movement" on this campus. Today, we are perplexed as to the identity of "some students" referred to as "the group" on this campus, seeing as we comprise the members in particular of a group of students who have experienced the baptism of the Holy Spirit with the initial evidence of speaking in tongues.

Evidently, we are supposed to be the promoters and supporters of such behavior as has been brought out by the Board of Regents. Interestingly enough, this body, in their attempt to objectively evaluate this "group" in order to arrive at a honest and just decision regarding glosaalatia, failed to do such as confront or question even one possible of said "group" concerning this matter before presenting their statement of policy.

This seems to us to be an inherently one-sided and biased approach to say the least, in light of the fact that we as a group totally deny our participation in any such problematic behavior whatsoever. Although we do explain the relationship of speaking in tongues to the baptism of the Holy Spirit in our own personal testimonies, we have never taught, much less tried to "coerce" or "manipulate" anyone in our fellowship or otherwise that they must speak in tongues to be saved. This is utter absurdity and absolutely false!

We regret the active and well-informed statements of the Board of Regents in regard to this subject. We only hope that more prayer

Arthur Hoppe

Our Man Hoppe

PICK A WAR, PICK ANY WAR

A Boston court has deferred a similar vote because he felt the unpopular war in Vietnam was illegal and immoral. Consternation reigns in Washington.

"If we can't force the American people to fight unpopular wars," stated General Warhawk M. Zapp, "who will? What if we had a war," he added with a worried frown, "and nobody cared?"

It is a frightening possibility that has led the State and Defense Departments to launch a joint pilot project at a secret location in Cheshire, N.H.

"If this thing is upheld," explained General Zapp, "we're obviously going to have to reverse our traditional concept of warfare, instead of starting a war and then rounding up the troops, it'll have to be the other way around."

The pilot project consists of a Marine Company sergeant stationed behind a counter adjacent to the local draft board. On the wall a large sign reads:

"TO THE WAR OF YOUR CHOICE"
"Hi, there, sir," says the Marine Sergeant to a likely-looking welder, "Can I interest you in Vietnam today?"

"I think it's too illegal, too immoral and too far away," says the draftee firmly.

"You're the boss, sir," says the sergeant, pulling out a brochure. "How about a nice, cash-free invasion of Cuba today?"

"I don't know we ever invaded Cuba."
"Well, frankly, it depends on whether we can get together a large enough group to make the trip feasible. But if you sign up, I can promise you an outside experience on the troop transport."

"Cuba? Is that that's off limits."
"Right! Uncrowded beaches, warm Caribbean surf, moonlight gleams caressing Moro Cudde, . . ."

"Not in June, I get heat rash."
"Dey, what about a gay amphibious assault on Morocco in September. Height of the season. Prince Rainier and Princess Grace on their best. You may be the one to break into the bank of Monte Carlo."

"I don't like to gamble."
"All right, then. Here's our special Grand Pacific War — 121 glorious days, all transportation, meals, transfers and tips included. (Two to a room.) A week in historic Bulgaria, across the Volga on a quaint wooden bridge, do the Stepan two at a time and over The Ural, winding up with a sun-filled weekend in mysterious Peking."

"I think I'll may borrow this year."
"Back, friend, these are three of the most popular wars we're planning. Give me one good reason you're refusing to go."

"I don't want to get shot."

For reasons like this, the pilot project has thus far proved a little of a sorry research in one studying past wars for clues to their popularity. Unfortunately, while they try to be found numerous popular wars, they haven't yet found one that was popular with the ones who fought it.

Arthur Hoppe appears daily in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer

and inquiry will be made in the future on the part of all concerned before formulating any further such unfortunate statements and accusations.

-Jan Carlson

MOORING MAST

The Voice of the Students at Pacific Lutheran University

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Superlute

by re. gardes

Greetings, friends, and welcome back from the last intermission of the season to the never-ending rendition of the life and deeds of Superlute.

Our always undaunted hero of the silver screen was overwhelmed with surprises when he returned from a most enjoyable vacation spent studying for exams after vacation.

First of all, he was confronted by the preparations for the construction of the new student union building. When he first saw the over busy maintenance men removing the shrubs, he thought they were merely taking out their annual drama of moving foliage from one location to another and replacing it with other shrubs which would later be scored again. Furthermore, when he first saw them trying out the machine to remove the sod, he didn't realize what they were doing since he'd been watching the two years for enough money to be raised to erect the building, he had forgotten that it was going to be built at all. What really threw him off, however, was when he saw them carrying away the sod and laying little more than gravel with a little dirt through it. He naturally thought that they were merely preparing next year's bit removal football fields, since the old ones had finally started to get green on them.

Another of his big surprises came when he was told that there

were several new residents in the giant economy sized dorm—namely pigeons in the stairwell. He didn't know for sure how long they had been or would be around, but he knew that a bird in the house is worth two in the bush (although he was worried that he might get more than just the bird).

Perhaps the biggest shocker of them all, however, came when he opened the door to his room (and, a bad 'lbero climbed up.) During the vacation the eventuality replacers of the study curricula had been hard at work replacing the contents and leaving just from the ceiling all over his rug. It really didn't disappoint him that the rug was back up, however, because they only put books for the curtains on one side of the rug and there isn't any trace of the curtains yet, so maybe he'll have the rest of the year to keep his roomie awake before the curtains are installed.

The faith was restored, however, when he saw the usual efficiency of the maintenance people had not been altered. During a fairly heavy rain last week he saw and set of sprinklers going full tilt while one of the cars was nearby. Really exciting a flower bed (after rain, or just a dark of night, etc.). Since a little water is good for the ground, think about a lot of water, in combination with the fertilizer in the air, can do for it.

We leave our hero preparing for

the annual nominating convention, where he can help select two candidates for each office from the one or two (or maybe even three, if it's a unusual year) people who want to run, chatting on the fresh spring air and pondering over the question: "Why not?"

Silence hailed by Mr. Haley

To the Editor:

Is anybody so credulous as to believe that with the new University Union available, all dating and social life will shift out of the library?

Is it not more realistic to agree that on the second floor, except for the gallery, social conversation is out of bounds?

We have been in the new library for slightly over two years now, time enough for us to know how to live and work in it. The larger part of the first floor is a service area; hence an area where silence is not possible. Neither is talking inappropriate in the gallery. So the rest of the second floor, where most of the study follows are located (and the smoking lounge), quiet conducive to study must have priority.

Let us expect this of one another.
Frank H. Haley
Librarian

Student comments on Ike

To the Editor:

Over the Easter vacation something happened in this country that we, as students and Americans, should remember for a long time.

Something happened in a family that destroyed whatever plans they had for Easter, and yet, in a sense, gave them and all America a new appreciation for the meaning of Easter. This family was the Eisenhower family, and the something was: the loss of a man who came from the heart of America—a man known as 'Ike'.

IKE, in the words of his brother Edgar, "did a job he could be proud of his country and laid down to rest."

We as students should take a few moments out to realize that with all the things that youth seem to destroy rather than build, former President Eisenhower still had a faith—an optimistic faith which led him to believe that this country's youth can lead this nation to peace and honor—through trial and tribulation—come what may.

Kevin S. Ellander

Food Service rules outlined

To the Editor:

This is a letter of information so the students of this Christian university will know two more of Mrs. Dougherty's Do's & Don'ts. To the rule she issued on the steps do receive only cold cereal and toast, add:

- 1) A nursing student returning from the hospital at 12:00 p.m. does wait until 1:30 to eat.
- 2) A student who brings a stack lunch from home and says milk

in the coffee shop does not eat with friends in the cafeteria.

But we can all see the logic in these rules. After all, the ladies are too busy picking the eggs to the dormer to serve the sick people; at 12:00 it is time to cover up the sandwiches to serve at 1:30, and everyone knows it is practically impossible to find a place to sit at 12 noon in the CUBS cafeteria.

Robin Clayton
Nursing major

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RESTAURANT



Max Lerner

On running for mayor

My sons usually keep me under tight rein. But one of them suggested as dinner the other night that I might run for mayor of New York, and the others joined in with the motion. My first reaction was "Oh God, how absurd!" But then I gave the idea another try, and this time I thought: "Why not? Everyone else is doing it, including some just as absurd. Why not I?" In high civic matters, "why not?" may not be much of an answer to "why?" But that's as far as I've come, and that's where I'm stuck.

I have some precedents among my friends, colleagues and adversaries. After all, Bill Buckley ran as a Conservative candidate the last time around and put a scare for a time into the other two camps. Pat Haysouth ran in the Democratic primary for the No. 2 post on the Paul Screvane slate and was happily saved for a higher fate with Richard Nixon. Out of California, where strange things happen in politics, President S. I. Hayakawa of San Francisco State, having survived the campus wars in good shape, is being discussed as a hot candidate for governor or even the U. S. Senate. And here in New York, where Norman Mailer once dreamed of running for mayor on a platform of staging medieval tournaments in armor for the restless young in Central Park, he is once more in the field. In fact, he has put together the paragon of political states, the envy of the rest of our scribbling fraternity: Mailer for mayor, Jimmy Breslin for the City Council post and Gloria Steinem for controller.

Again, why not? If Mailer runs, can any of us fail to heed the call of political duty and get into the lattle, too?

The whole state-building technique is a thing of equal and contrary. It has become a balancing act in which you try to crowd entitlements for half a dozen voter appeal around with a list of candidates: Catholic, Jewish, Protestant, Negro, Irish, Italian. Mayor John Lindsay, a white Protestant, picked a Jew and an Italian to run with him, which was exactly right because he felt he had some fence-mending to do with the Jews and his two opponents in the primary were both Italian. Of the near-dozen candidates in the Democratic primaries (declared not to count), none but yet picked a full slate — but each will.

There is a new and notable gimmick about campaigning. This is the appeal for running policemen for mayor or other city offices. In a New York two candidates for mayor are police-linked: Vincent

Broderick, who was former police commissioner, and Norman Frank, who is on leave as a public relations man for the Police Department. Most curiously, Lindsay had the masterful idea of picking as his chief running mate Sanford Gerber, who was chief inspector of police, and a very good chief inspector at that. The policeman's lot may not be a baggy one, as policeman, but he has a new political role for the whole decade of the 1970's. You just need a cop in City Hall or somewhere near it.

Tom Bradley's stunning victory in the first round of the race for mayor in Los Angeles, was, I suspect, due at least in part to his having been a policeman for so long before he became a lawyer and a city councilman. As it happens, we appeared together at a big luncheon occasion given by a remarkable organization called Women For — and he was lucky to have these women working for him.

I don't think much of Sam Yorty's charge that Bradley injected racism into his campaign. There was not a trace of it in the modest, quiet, shrewd man I talked with. If Bradley makes it, he will join the growing group of Negro mayors of big cities — with Carl Stokes, Richard Hatcher, Walter Washington — who show in actions that their slogan is not "black power" but "shared power" and "people's power."

As for myself, I have never, alas, been police commissioner or plain cop, and I have none to run with me. In fact, I have no slate and no makings of one, although I have scribbled any number of dream tickets idly on my desk pad. But this doesn't exhaust my shortcomings. I don't hear well — and you have to be a listener as mayor, especially at those interminable hearings. I have lived in a goldfish bowl most of my life. On any and every issue — just name it — I have written a number of things over the years that my opponents could turn into a Roman holiday. I am a wretched administrator. Just let me get into City Hall and the present chaos would look like a model of simplicity and lucidity.

I would have only two planks in my platform. First, a city is not ungovernable: It can be governed, if you show intelligence and evince trust. Second, a mayor should think of only one term and spend all his popularity in it. And then go back home to his column or whatever.

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1st Vice President

Off the record

BY RICK ROUSE

It's about over! . . . Only a week remains as I write my final column. For you it may be a time of rejoicing, but for me it is a time of reflection . . .

Are There Limits?

Carole and I would like to thank you for the opportunity of serving as your officers. It's all a long time a pretty good year for A.S.P.A.U. Though it was frustrating at times for some of us who suffered either with high hopes and ideals and found that progress was achieved slowly, and only after much prodding and determination (not even night as we had thought). But channels were open and much headway was accomplished. Most of the campaign promises were fulfilled. New programs have been initiated and policy changes made.

Legislators began for the first time in years to take initiative and activate their important role of managing student activities. (With SPRING here, however, their interests seem turned elsewhere . . .) I only regret that all the legislators—your representatives—did not take their responsibilities seriously. So much more could have been accomplished if there had been greater support and concern; and also if there had been more of you who were willing to help us in a constructive way. Who can limit the possibilities? But there remains with us too much student (and faculty) apathy. And this is the reality we must live with. (Whoever would solve the problem of APATHY would have the "key" to all others.)

The Value of P.A.U.

One thing that should be stressed now and to the years ahead is a belief in the value of our university. This is an institution which has a combination of intellectual and moral power that is seldom found in any other part of society.

Here we have the idealism, generosity, concern, and dedication of young people; all the experience and competence of those in their middle years; and all the wisdom, intelligence, and experience of the

"oldsters." We must utilize these resources within the framework of our university. We must come out of our ivory towers and confront and communicate with each other, and together face the common problems of our campus community and our world.

As long as the majority of this university community is concerned and involved in maintaining Pacific Lutheran University—believing in the institution enough to try and change it for the better—and we are able to identify with P.L.U.'s dual commitment to quality education and to its God, then as force can ever among it. But if we ever in the past within the majority does not believe in the worth of our institution, then it does not deserve to survive.

New Leaders

Now, you as a student community face the delicate and important task of selecting new leadership. Hopefully you will choose those individuals who are committed to the entire university community. ELECT those candidates dedicated not to serving their own interest and designs, but those who will provide leadership in meeting your needs, who respect your desires, and who believe in the merit of the university they would serve.



Potpourri

By KATHY CALVO

BOOTH-SCHNEIDER—Miss Phyllis Booth, a senior English major from Burien, Washington, recently announced her engagement to Ted Schneider, a 1968

graduate of PLU, in a candlepassing in Ordal. Ted, who is from St. John, Wash., recently completed a year of graduate studies at NYU and is now serving in the Air Force. No wedding date has been set.

MARTINSON-ALEXANDER—Miss Pam Martinson, a junior elementary education major, has announced her engagement to Elden Alexander at a candlepassing in Hong Hall. Elden is a senior economics major from Renton. Pam is from Portland. The couple has not set a date for their wedding.

BROWN-SETBACKEN—Miss Jean Brown had a candlepassing in Pfeuffer Hall to announce her engagement to Dick Setbacken, who is from Spanaway and currently in Olympia. Jean is from Sweet Home, Oregon, and is a junior majoring in business administration. The wedding will take place in the summer of '70.

VAN HOY-BURCHFIELD—Susie Van Hoy and Red Burchfield announced their engagement during Easter vacation in Seattle. Susie is a senior sociology-education major from Seattle. Red is from Salem, Oregon, and is a sophomore also majoring in sociology. No date has been set for the wedding.

LEWIS-BENES—Miss Jeanie Lewis, a freshman from Sunnyside, California, announced her engagement to Jim Benes at a candlepassing in Ordal. Jim is a senior from Millbrae, California. He is majoring in elementary education and Jeanie is a sociology major. The wedding date has been set for December of '69.

If you would like notice of your engagement printed in the Mooring Mast, please call extension 1182.

New Jerusalem?

With the election of a new president, we as students tend to optimistically emphasize the great possibility for rapid change under a new administration. In our youthful eagerness for the future, we forget that Pacific Lutheran University has just undergone a great many changes during the period of Dr. Mortved's presidency. It is indeed not certain whether the future will provide an era of greater or of lesser advancement for the university. Relatively speaking, the seven years of Dr. Mortved's presidency may have been a period of change not to be equalled in the future.

This can be sufficiently illustrated by noting some of the changes which have occurred in four areas of the university's life: academic life, social life, personal freedom, and the respective roles of the students and the faculty in the university. Academic life: increased undergraduate assistantships and fellowships; the initiation of China Conference and the Afro-American Conference; increased emphasis on graduate school; the broadening of the academic horizons to the outside world via organizations such as USSAC; the adoption of a 4-1-4 calendar and a revised core curriculum which was preceded by several years of intensive and extensive re-evaluation of the university's academic goals and procedures; in short, the movement from an institution that was a university in name only to one which is considerably closer to recognizing and to realizing its potentials as an institution of higher education.

Social life: Dance policy - from total prohibition to complete freedom; the birth of the Diet of Worms and the Red Lyon; increased student orientation of events.

Personal Freedom: Drinking policy - from total abstinence to limiting prohibition to campus premises (officially); the emancipation of women - legalized smoking, removal of dress standard, the granting of senior keys, the extension of women's hours (almost without mercy); Religious freedom - re-introduction of voluntary chapel, reduction in the number of required religion courses, abolition of the Sunday dinner dress tradition; Student publication - decreased restrictions.

The respective roles of the students and the faculty: the commencement of student representation on faculty committees; the establishment of joint student-faculty and of "all university" committees; recognition and clarification of the faculty's role via their new education.

Thus, it is not correct to say we have just finished the dark ages and are now moving into the Renaissance. It would be more correct to say the changes of the university's future will be a continuation of the changes of its past. So before we rush off proclaiming the New Jerusalem, we should stop to consider our position within the historical perspective of the University's development. As Dr. Wiegman stated, "To understand the future is to first understand the past."

—Dave Hanson

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Positive SDS actions reform German universities

By DOROTHEA HEINISCH

The students at the West German universities are, in general, strongly politically oriented. This fact might partially be due to the unique political situation of Germany, which demands a daily and constant confrontation with France's Gaullism, Ulbricht's static communism in East Germany, and, internally, with a conservative government on the one hand and the rise of neo-nationalism on the other.

The West German student is not only engaged in political events on the national level, but is also actively interested in the politics going on within the university. Active student governments, established at every university in West Germany, are the centers for the actions of the different student organizations, among which the Sozialistische Deutsche Studenten (SDS) has been the most outstanding and most active for about the last five years.

The "Freie Universitaet" in West Berlin has always been a mecca for students of political science.

Up to the erection of the Wall in Berlin in 1961, many East German students, who, although Communist, did not wholeheartedly support Ulbricht's governmental machine, found refuge in the West. Due to the democratic atmosphere and the academic freedom of the West German university, those students found ample opportunity to express their socialistic philosophies.

Until the Spring of 1968, when he was seriously injured in an assassination attempt, Rudi Dutschke, a sociology student, had been the leader who made the SDS in Germany into such an influential movement which was not restricted to students only, but also embraced quite a lot of workers.

As a refugee from East Germany, Dutschke was well acquainted with Marx and his works. He was extremely aggressive and possessed a fantastic vocabulary which enabled him to argue with people from the top ranks of the political and academic class. He is married to an American theology student whose topic for her doctorate is "Revolutionary tendencies in the Early Christendom."

From 1966 on, Dutschke rose to the position of the "chief ideologist" of all SDS in Germany. Prominent people like the political analyst Ernst Bloch, the sociologist Ralf Dahrendorf and others had public discussions with him.

Despite an extensive freedom at all West German universities until about 1967, the "professional power" in relationship to the students was overwhelming and thus had established some kind of academic hierarchy. The professor was mainly wrapped up in scientific research and could be reached only through his assistants.

The "professional power" was especially evident in the state examination required for graduation from a German university. During the time of study at the university itself, the professors did not have much influence on evaluating the students' intellectual capacity, since the German university system is not based on a grading system. However, with the state exam, the student would be examined by professors and often would not know who his examiners were in his oral tests. Sometimes the students' grade was dependent upon the mood of the examiners.

As a result of constructive student revolts in almost all West

German universities, the power of the professor is broken down to a large extent. Another main achievement of the students' concern with the university is their right to participate in almost all university sessions concerning administration, faculty, etc. In regard to voting, professors, assistants and the representatives of the student body share the so-called "Dritt-Paritaet" which means equal voting privileges. Thus, professors just because of their professorship cannot any longer outvote students who up to that time had been given less voting power.

The "ideological father" of the SDS movement is Herbert Marcuse. Now an American citizen, he fled from Nazi Germany in 1934. Marcuse's philosophy had its roots in Hegel, Marx and Freud. His most important book "The One-dimensional Man" is one of the "ideological Bibles" of every SDS member. His conception that "the socialist basis of Communism contains the possibility of development towards liberalism, and, ultimately towards a free society," has become the main issue of the SDS polemics against present day society.

According to Marcuse, the SDS ideologists argue that the individual is suppressed and controlled in a totalitarian way by a society which supports principles which will eventually lead to atomic annihilation. Change for a society like this, must come from the outside. The society must be totally rejected and the revolutionary must constantly confront himself with society.

Political SDS aggression first came into the open when the Shah of Iran was visiting Germany in

1967. Before his arrival, picture and speech campaigns had already aroused the students and other people to the totalitarian method of the Shah's government.

One of the main issues was the use of the aid for underdeveloped countries. This is money given to Persia by the German government for schooling, building, medicine, etc. in underdeveloped countries. The SDS wanted to be able to prove that this money flowed mainly to the Shah's palace and to other favored government people instead of the people it was designed for.

Another important point is the political stand of the SDS in the "U.S. policy of aggression" in Vietnam. The SDS felt to strongly think this that they held Vietnam Conferences at which money was collected for the support of the Viet Cong.

In connection with this war, which according to SDS philosophy is based on the expansion of the capitalistic interests of the American government, the SDS also holds the theory that due to America's economical structure, she has always had to engage herself in some kind of war in order to continue her high-capitalistic policies.

With regard to the national level of politics in Germany, the discussion of the so-called "emergency laws" and its passing at the German parliament aroused the students' agitation. In case of emergencies in West Germany, these legalize totalitarian methods such as censorship in all areas exercised by the government. Despite student revolts, public discussions, and marches by the people from all over Germany converging at Bonn, these laws were passed.

Another area of disagreement

has been the Axel Springer concern. Axel Springer, a top business man, managed to bring 40% of the magazines and newspapers published in Germany under his control. In his cheap, daily 3 cent paper "Bild Zeitung" with its main purpose being easy access to the less intellectual people, Springer somewhat succeeded in molding the average German mind into one form of prejudiced thinking against students, revolutionaries, etc. As one SDS spokesman stated "The thoughts and feelings of 18 million citizens of the Federal Republic are the private property of Axel Springer."

The main action against Springer was taken the day Rudi Dutschke was shot. Students in Berlin were agitated by the SDS against the publishing house — papers were burned and truckdrivers were hindered from delivering the newspapers. During this horror in the West Berlin streets which spread all over Germany, the SDS became the symbol of all anti-Springer, anti-police and anti-establishment forces.

Although Dutschke is alive, not much is reported about him. As of now, the German SDS is still in

search for an adequate leader who could carry on Dutschke's charismatic leadership. The revolutionary movement to a large extent has been withdrawn from the streets and is mainly concerned with the university structure.

As of now, the leader of the SDS student revolts, and man in exile in Germany, Otto Staudt seems to be more or less in the lead of the SDS in Germany. Although he is a leader in political matters he has never been able to reach Dutschke's phenomenal ideological charisma.

It remains to be seen if the German SDS is able to survive without Rudi Dutschke, and if his ideology has played some role in the minds of at least the active students.

The SDS activities can, of course, be viewed from very different angles. However, it is a fact that the students with the SDS as their moving force have brought about positive changes in the German university. Hopefully those positive ideas will be carried on and further developed in the so-called universities which were established in almost every university due to the initiative of the SDS.



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Otis seeks challenge of office

This coming year, ASPLU will be operating under a new constitution. Although many changes have been made, the duties of the Treasurer, mirrored the Business Vice-President, have remained essentially the same. He will still be responsible for paying the bills approved by the President, as well as being in charge of all ASPLU funds. The major responsibility that has been added is one of presenting to the Legislature a published financial statement each month. He will also act as general overseer of campus revenues, campus publicity, and of student interests in the financial aspects of the Student Union Building.

These are the duties of the ASPLU Vice-President, and on this basis, it appears that this particular office is one which demands a great deal of responsibility, as well as capability. As a candidate for this office, I feel that I am qualified. I am a Junior majoring in Business Administration with an emphasis in Accounting. I have been treasurer of many organizations of which I have been a member. Here at PLU, I have served as treasurer of Alpha Phi Omega for two years, and have served as treasurer of Student Council during the past year. But rather than emphasize qualifications, I would elaborate on what this office really demands.

A good financial officer is any student body or-

ganization has to have the responsibility and self-discipline to keep the books up to date at all times so that the President, the Legislature, and the affiliated organizations can obtain the information they need when they want it. He must also be able to work closely and cooperatively with each of these counterparts in order to insure a smooth-running, well-planned organization. Planning is of utmost importance. All too often in the past, money has been appropriated without specifically designating or planning exactly how it is to be spent. And this all boils down to determining where ASPLU is going—what its long-range goals are—and deciding how to use its resources most effectively in attaining these goals. When the budget is being made up, the ASPLU Business Vice-President is in a position where he has a great deal to say about how money is going to be spent. If I am elected, I will do my best in seeing that your money is spent most effectively in attaining ASPLU's long-range goals.

The ASPLU Business Vice-President's job is not just bookkeeping. He becomes a very vital link in directing the activities of the student body as a whole. As a candidate for this office, I would like to express my willingness and desire to accept the responsibility and challenge of the position and to participate in student government in a capacity in which I feel I am most qualified.

—James Otis Bendickson

ASPLU office sought by Larson

The purpose of a university, whether church or state affiliated, is obviously to educate its members. However, that education must not consist solely of classroom learning; it must transcend the physical boundaries of the university and reach out to the community, the state, the country, and indeed to the entire world; for in helping and educating others, we help and educate ourselves. There are presently many students at PLU engaged in all of these spheres, but certainly not enough. The existing problems must be confronted.

The purpose of student government is, to part to channel student opinion and interests and disseminate them within the university and beyond. It is the duty of the ASPLU President to direct the dissemination of student interest; it is the duty of the Executive Vice President to implement the desired directions through the student legislature.

The academic year, 1968-1970, is going to be exciting. PLU will undergo a great change—probably the biggest change in the history of the institution. We will have a new President and a new 4-1-4 curriculum; a new arrangement of ASPLU

with a new constitution; and quite probably, we will be new members in the Associated Student Governments. The potential of ASPLU is virtually unlimited.

The office of the Executive Vice President, for which I am running, is an important one. The responsibilities and functions of this office were outlined extensively in the last issue of the Mooring Mast; foremost among them, of course, is legislature.

However, under the new constitution of ASPLU, the Executive Vice President is to "serve as an assistant to the President," meaning that the Executive Vice President and the ASPLU President shall have a major role in initiating legislation, and a vital role in functioning to keep communications between the administration, the faculty, and the student active and useful.

The role of the students is crucial. In the next few days we shall be bombarded with the full impact of the campaigns, with the conviction, and finally the voting. It is up to us to decide the direction PLU shall follow, and when that decision is made, it is up to all of us to see that it is fulfilled.

Steve Larson



WITH HIS TEAM of office nearby over, ASPLU President Steve Morrison pauses to reflect on the past year. The student body is indebted to Steve for his dedication and hard work during these past months.

Lundstrom pledges service as ASPLU Social Vice President

To the Editor:

Although a sign currently in Ordal proclaims "PLU social life drives you to drink," I do not feel the year has been actually unsuccessful. Under the leadership of Steve Larson, ASPLU's current and Vice President, many games have been made an ideal to do on a Saturday night (besides drink).

It will be the job of the next

Social Vice President to build on ground gained, plus seeing that the Entertainment Series is entertaining, that Artist Series is of quality and value, and that Homecoming is more than two-thirds successful.

It is on this promise that I announce my candidacy for the office of the Associated Student's Social Vice President.

Bill Lundstrom

Unauthorized removal of campaign posters is subject to fine

Schillinger pledges concern

Joe Schillinger, candidate for presidential secretary, is a sophomore sociology major from Vaughn, Washington. As a freshman he was a member of the USAC Reading program. He is the current President of Spurt and is also secretary of Sea Sprites.

"I really haven't been directly involved in student government at PLU, although I was a student body officer and a member of USAC (the many others, I only become concerned about student govern-

ment when it isn't running smoothly or when something goes wrong that affects me.

"As a Spurt this year I've seen some of how the University operates and I've met a lot of people. As a result I would like to become involved in ASPLU as presidential secretary. Although my term would be only for a semester, the idea of being the first presidential secretary at PLU really appeals to me. I feel the type of work involved in this position doesn't really require a platform—what's important is willingness to work and I am!"

Peters proposes reformed platform

Pacific Lutheran University is undergoing a process of change... a beginning of a new curriculum based on the core concept, a new university administration, a new philosophy of action. P.L.U. is a university on the move. In order to meet the challenge presented by a changing institution, we are urging your consideration of a new set of ASPLU officers... officers who must be qualified and dedicated to meet this change—to get ASPLU on the move. Jim Peters is one such candidate running for the key position as an active student body—President of the Associated Students.

Jim is actively supporting the concept of a university which each year helps you to be all the more. The platform that Jim is presenting and we endorse involves nine facts:

1. Revision of the committee system—equal student-faculty representation on all committees involving overall university policy including student involvement in determining faculty employment and tenure.
2. USAC — Further development of the internal credit for certain of these services.

3. Establishment of a free university on a limited cost basis to offer contemporary social problems courses.
 4. The encouragement of further exchange programs not only at Clark College, but also colleges in Canada, Mexico, and Latin America.
 5. Curriculum revisions should be aimed towards a more realistic evaluation of contemporary needs and university facilities.
 6. Freshman orientation needs to be geared towards a confrontation rather than resignation for presenting an insight to the goals and activities of student participation here at PLU.
 7. Student involvement calls for a better utilization of possibilities for communications between the students and the officers.
 8. Speaker and Entertainment Policy calls for an adoption of an open speaker policy regardless of the controversial nature of such speakers.
 9. A systematic codification of past and current legislation is needed to eliminate duplicity of legislative activities.
- Jim's ideas are aimed at emboldening the spirit of the university and your officers can and should be given you in the past

Jim has adequately demonstrated his ability to organize and carry out projects in your behalf. During his Freshman year he chaired the Frosh executive cabinet and then served as President of the Sophomore class doing an outstanding job of raising money for this year's J-Rock event. The first semester Jim spent at Clark College on our first exchange with this school. Currently he is organizing the Clark exchange and is advising the Afro-American Conference to be held this spring.

If you are concerned with fulfilling your responsibility of activating this campus—of truly making it a university on the move, we urge you to endorse with us Jim Peters for ASPLU President.

- The University on the Move Committee
- Pete Lieurance
 - Dave Bungund
 - Paul Borg
 - Lynne Moody
 - Steve Sautvig
 - Judy Gervon
 - Coby Tiedl
 - Kathy Nicholson
 - Judy Lunde
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Speech Dept. to present Camelot

"Camelot," one of Lerner and Loewe's most successful musicals, will be performed at Pacific Lutheran University May 5-10.

Based on T. H. White's novel, "The Once and Future King," the production has been recently successful as both a Broadway play and as a movie.

Produced by Theodore A. H. Karl, chairman of the PLU speech department, the PLU production of "Camelot" will feature student performers, several of whom are veterans from previous university musicals.

King Arthur will be portrayed by Brad Miller, a junior from Sacramento, Calif. He appeared in "South Pacific" last at PLU two years ago.

His queen, Guinevere, is played by Roberta Allen, a senior from Bellevue. She performed in the PLU musical "Song of Norway" three years ago.

Dennis MacNealy, Dennis Goin and David Richard are veterans of Children's Theatre and other student productions. In "Camelot," they portray Merlyn, Pellinore and Mordred respectively.

David Chance, a senior from Franklin Pierce in Tacoma, is slated for the role of Lancelot.

Choir of the West director, Maurice Sknes, is the music director for the production, which includes some 30 selected instrumentalists and voices. Eric Nordholm, creator and director of the Children's Theatre, will direct the musical.



SLADE GORTON WILL KEYNOTE REPUBLICAN CONCLAVE

CR conclave features Gorton

Governor Dan Evans, Attorney General Slade Gorton, and Secretary of State Ed Bremer will highlight the annual College Republican League State Convention to be held in Tacoma on April 25-26 under the sponsorship of the PLU CR Club.

Gorton will keynote the convention at the Saturday, April 26, business meeting. While Bremer and the Governor will speak at a banquet Friday night. Also speaking at the banquet will be the Republican State Central Committee Chairman, C. Montgomery Johnson.

Students attending the banquet

will have a chance to meet the speakers in an informal session following the banquet. Application forms are available at the information desk or from Gary Rassen, ext. 865. A \$2 advance payment toward the \$3.00 banquet cost is required by April 20. Observers will also be welcome at the various other convention activities.

A panel on social issues will head the Saturday morning session. Included in the 10 a.m. discussion will be Tony Chase (1968 Congressional Candidate), Arthur Palmer (President, Central Area Cooperative of Seattle), John Finley (State Office of Economic Opportunity), and Robert Ford (State Board Against Discrimination).

In addition to the keynote address, the convention business includes the election of state officials. Jan Swanson is PLU's only candidate to have announced so far. She is a candidate for secretary.

'Hike for the Hungry' slated for May 10

Tacoma's twenty-four mile "Hike for the Hungry" will begin 6 a.m. May 10th, at Lincoln Park. The money raised by the hike, nearly \$200 now, will be used to help the hungry of the world.

This hike is one of many like it taking place across the U.S. and Canada, sponsored by the Wafers League and/or the Freedom from Hunger Foundation in the U.S. and by Oxfam in Canada.

Each day, nearly fifteen thousand people die from starvation and the effects of malnutrition. The diet deficient countries include all of Asia except Japan; all of the Middle East except Israel; all of Africa except its southern regions; almost all of Central America and the Caribbean; and the northern parts of South America. There are also close to ten million malnourished in the U.S. Included in above areas is a total of more than two-thirds of the world's population who live on less than \$250 a year.

Authorities predict that the world famine conditions will reach disaster proportions sometime between 1975 and 1980, unless present trends are drastically altered. Authorities are also sure that the earth can support ten to twenty times as many people as it does now, based on present agricultural knowledge. As an example, the Netherlands, the most densely populated country on earth (with 800 people per square mile, compared to India's 333), not only feeds itself but also exports over one-third of its agricultural pro-

ducts."

The money from the Hike will be used in several projects around the world and near to home. The basic idea behind these projects is that if you "give a man a fish—and he eats today; teach him to fish and he eats for life." In other words, it is production not distribution that keeps a man fed.

Thirty percent of the money will go to the U.N. Food and Agriculture organization for projects in India, Ghana, and Latin America. Some will also go to the Delta Ministry in Mississippi (20%), and to help finance a conference of U.S. poor to find ways to break the "Hunger Chain" in the U.S. (20%). Another 20% will be used in the Hilltop Project here in Tacoma, and the remaining 10% will be put into an emergency fund, presently being used in Biafra.

Hikers will be responsible for three things: contacting persons to obtain pledges for each mile hiked, hiking as far as possible along the Hike route, and finally returning to their sponsors after the Hike to collect the money and then turn it over to the Finance Chairman or his aide.

There is still room if more people wish to hike. If you are interested contact Kristi Harstad ext. 1557, Steve Cook ext. 1428, or your dorm recruiter.

For those who desire more information on this subject, there will be an information sheet available in the near future. Watch the Chapel bulletin for information on where to pick it up.

Ericsson to begin lecture series

The co-chairman of the National Urban Coalition economic development task force will discuss the role of business in the urban crisis and related topics during a visit to Tacoma Monday, April 21.

William G. Ericsson, executive vice-president and director of the American National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago will speak to area students and the community in two separate lectures.

A special convocation of students and faculty members from Pacific Lutheran University, St. Martin's College, University of Puget Sound and Tacoma and Fort Steilacoom Community Colleges will be held in PLU's Eastvold Auditorium at 9:50 a.m.

Ericsson will speak the same evening at McCarron School at 7:30 p.m. He will also be the guest at two informal luncheons during the day hosted by community and university leaders.

Ericsson is the first of three nationally-known urban affairs leaders visiting Tacoma this year under the sponsorship of Pacific Lutheran University. The lecture series was developed as a result of a grant from the S & H Foundation.



WILLIAM G. ERICSSON

According to Dr. Lowell Cudver, director of the PLU urban affairs program, the lecture series is designed to assist the efforts of the Tacoma Area Urban Coalition and to give students a broader understanding of national urban problems.

A graduate of Northwestern University with a law degree from Loyola University of Chicago, Ericsson joined the American National Bank and Trust Company in 1958 and was appointed to his present position in 1966.

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Baseball season starts slowly

The PLU baseball season has had a very disappointing start. In their first eight games this far this season, the Lute baseballers have yet to win a game.

In the first game of the season, PLU was defeated by Willamette 10-7. The Beavers jumped on 1 to a 4-0 lead in the first inning and added five more runs in the fourth to clinch the win.

The Lutes battled back with three runs in the seventh inning by Ron Tall and Al Prunski, and a double by Bill Ranta. Bill Tye also homered for the Knights. The same day the Lutes travel-

ed to Lewis & Clark and were defeated 11-2. Jim Tibbels managed a pair of hits for PLU. Lute pitcher Doug Wink was tagged with the loss.

Unluck continued PLU's losing streak by sweeping a doubleheader from the Beavers, 4-0 and 3-1. In the first game, Wildcat pitcher Dennis Stevens threw a shutout at the Lutes, and in the second game, the Lutes managed only three hits.

The Pacific University Boxers pinned losses five, six, and seven on the Lutes. In a pair of games, the Boxers defeated the Knights

6-1 and 4-2. Pacific had 10 hits in each of these two games.

Al Prunski led the Lute hitting in the two games as he had three hits. Bill Ranta and Dave Johnson each collected two.

In a single game at PLU, the Beavers defeated the Lutes 6-2. Dave had three hits for PLU and Bill Johnson added two.

The Lutes' latest game was with the UPS Loggers. The Loggers limited us as if they were on their way to their first win when they jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning and led 7-0 in the third. But the Loggers eventually came back to win the game 11-4.

The Lutes scored their five runs in the first with only one hit during the inning. The Knights collected seven hits during the game with no runs collecting more than one.

The PLU baseball team's next game is this Friday against the University of Puget Sound on the Lute's home field.



DAVE CHRISTOPHERSON whips skis expertly through the turns on slalom course.



Hit and run

By Dick Peterson

Enter's record has come. Our regular from school and studies has come and gone. And the Lutes up and down, but always enjoying sporting world has been playing along.

Our calendar opened their season last Saturday in a spectacular display of brooding the win and rain, tolerating officials who kept busy as spectators and sharing the field with a J. V. track meet. This all added up to a comfortable and brief week of a little over four hours.

Dave Beard our former stimulating seer of coming social events has very successfully represented the Lute members by his consistent but unfortunately non-controversial speaking ways.

Rick Nelson's first eagle chance was a best a heart breaker (on the ever tough 17th hole of the College Golf Course). It rimmed the cup.

There is hope for we mortals, Jay Robinson, the best Lute golfer took a 10 on a very difficult par 5 at the Nile Valley Golf Course against the U. W. On a good day, favoring wind, dry fairway, by over-looking muffed shots, using one or two mulligans and employing a liberal hand whammy (tenderly picking up the ball and then throwing it as far as possible), I might be able to shoot a ten.

Dr. Christopherson has announced his resignation as ski coach to tend to his numerous other activities. Mr. Audun Toven will be the coach next year. He was the assistant coach this past year. This was Dr. Christopherson's 10th and most successful season. If the N.A.A. recognized skiing for its worth, we would probably have been No. 1 in the nation. The future is bright. Ron Moble is the only graduating senior. This was primarily a freshman-sophomore squad.

Lute skiers win Daffodil title

The PLU ski team has made some impressive showings in meets during and since Easter vacation.

In the Oregon Championship, held March 28 & 29, the Lutes placed second to the University of Oregon in the final standings.

The Lutes next meet was the U of O Invitational at Bend, Oregon. Only seven schools were invited to the meet in which PLU placed third behind the U of O and Sierra College.

The ski team's big finish though came this last weekend at the Daffodil Collegiate races held at Crystal Mt. The team took the top

team score in 8 of the 7 events held during the two days. The skiers brought home 8 of 9 trophies for the whole meet and 11 of the 15 individual medals.

Dave Christopherson won the men's skisetter trophy for total combined points in slalom, jumping, downhill, and crosscountry. He placed 4th in slalom, 4th in jumping, 2nd in downhill, and 3rd in crosscountry.

Joe Lay won 2nd in the men's slalom, and 2nd in the cross-country. Meloy Kumpke took 2nd in jumping. Gerry Ougel took 1st in men's crosscountry, and Bill Zan-

dar took 2nd in the men's downhill. Joe Lennox led the Lute women skiers with a third in women's slalom, a 2nd in women's downhill, and 2nd in the cross-country.

PLU placed first overall in the entire meet, as well as winning with the men's and women's team combined trophies. PLU won both the men's and women's Alpine Combined trophy and also won both the men's and women's Nordic Combined trophy. For their efforts in the PLU team was awarded the Gretchen Frantz trophy.

Gerry Ougel had a busy weekend. On Saturday, he captured a first in the men's 100m and a second in the 200m for the track team, and on Sunday, he was the men's cross-country for the ski team. I wouldn't be surprised if he jogged to Crystal Mt. and back.

The Lute's home baseball games have been returned to home. No more long trips to Western State Hospital's rickety stadium. We have a new field which is in surprisingly good condition. The bleachers will be up for the next game, for the next game, for the next game... I hope.

second chance at UPS Friday. Quite a few people were watching the Pacific game. Let's hope it is up.

P.L.U.'s team having average of 217 is right in the middle of the League. The College of Idaho, if you can believe it, has a team average of 274.

Trackmen give promise of future track victories

A spirited and promising PLU track team soundly defeated UPS and St. Martin's and narrowly missed knocking off Willamette in a meet at UPS on April 12.

Team scores were Willamette: 27 1/2; PLU: 10 1/2; UPS: 31 1/2; St. Martin's: 18 1/2. Cold rain and wind not performance sharply, but several respectable times were recorded. Disappointing performances in several events kept PLU from scoring Willamette.

PLU won six events with Jerry

Capel and Ted Kumpke leading the point totals. Capel placed first in the mile and second in the two mile while Kumpke was the pole vaulter and captured second in the high jump.

Other scores were taken by Steve LeMonds with 5:22 in the 400, Mark Woldseth with 1:30.7 in the 800, Phil Bernot with 1:10 in high hurdles, and the mile relay team with a 2:53.8.

The team travels to McMinnville, Oregon on April 19 to meet Linfield College.

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Linksters split contests

By WICK NELSON

Balanced scoring has proven to be the essential ingredient as the Linksters have completed one-third of their season's matches.

PLU, in its first victory of the year, defeated St. Martin's at the Capital City Course 194-946 in the Northwest Conference Tee Off Tournament played at McHenry Golf Club, the team captured the team medal trophy with a four-man score of 281, placing six strokes ahead of Willamette. Jay Ashler and also brought back the individual medalist trophy with an even par round of 72.

But as fresh as the taste of victory might be, the Golf team found out that going undefeated would soon be a bad dream, as they met a tough St. Lewis team on their home course. (Due to requests made by some of the team members, the scores will indicate a sweet but there will be opportunity for criticism at PLU on May 1.)

Playing the long and tricky College Golf Course before immense galleries, the Linksters played the top of the Conference team in the first round of the College Classic—a 72-hole tournament to be played on four different courses within the next week. Led by Bob Iverson with a round of 73, the Linksters held a 3 stroke lead in the team score over Willamette. The Oregon State team of Norman and Rick Nelson are two strokes off the lead with a score of 82. The remaining three rounds are to be played at:

- Tualatin Valley Golf and Country Club April 14
- Salem Golf Course April 15
- Bayou Golf Course April 16

Last Friday, the team took on a strong, but young U of W Freshman at the High Valley Golf and Country Club in the sunny city of Seattle. Rick Nelson led team scores with a 73 but the 68 on green to be played in the team score 284.

The coach's Tip-on-Technique—now that you presumably have the ball in the right territory, the second course is: how far you want to go. At first, it may seem like there is no way in the world to get the ball airborne but the fact of the club is sufficiently angled. It isn't try to "hit" the ball; just take the clubhead back slowly. No matter how first year back.

about a 1/4 distance you want to be the ball in the right territory. Just swing through the ball, keeping your head down and then finishing with your weight on your left side. Follow these simple directions and you'll eliminate those worn-outers that hang the ground like dew in the early morning.

Netmen lose three matches

By Dave Soderlund

On March 23, the PLU tennis team jumped off to an encouraging beginning this Spring by beating beginning by beating defending champion Willamette U 4-3.

Senior, Dave Soderlund and freshman, Jim Sheets won their singles matches, and the doubles team of Beam-Benson and Sheets-Soderlund were both victorious, supplying the four wins needed to come on top of a very close match.

Two days later, on March 27, PLU encountered the touring University of Idaho team and lost 4-1. Dave Beam was the lone winner in a match which showed the U. of I. team to be in very good shape after five consecutive matches in their spring break tour.

On April 1st, the netmen celebrated the return from spring break with a trip to Portland to play Lewis and Clark, L. and C. has one of the most powerful teams in the conference and outscored the winner PLU team 7-1. The sole winner this time was Kelly Gerke, a freshman playing no. 5 singles.

The next day, the Linksters returned home to face Portland State in a non-conference match. PLU came out on the short end of a 4-3 score, with Dave Beam winning his singles and the teams of Beam-Benson and Sheets-Soderlund winning doubles.

Saturday, April 12th, was to have been the culmination of a tiring weekend. PLU was scheduled to play Pacific and O.C.E. in a morning-afternoon doubleheader. Pacific did not show and forfeited and the O.C.E. match was rained out, allowing the team time to recuperate before meeting Lewis and Clark, Willamette, and Western in the two weeks before the conference tournament in Portland.



MAURICIO LABANSKY WILL PRESENT PLU with his prints from his work. His mastery of graphic arts is evident above.

Printmaker presents university library with samples of work

Mauricio Labansky, often considered the nation's foremost printmaker, will visit Pacific Lutheran University April 17 to receive an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree and to present all of his prints to the University.

One of Labansky's former students, Dr. Glen Aps, will speak at the special 1:30 a.m. convocation honoring Labansky. Following the program at which the public is welcome, Labansky will formally present his prints to the University in a ceremony at the Library. The prints will become a part of the permanent university collection.

Born in Buenos Aires, Argentina, in 1914 Labansky came to this country in 1940 on a Guggenheim fellowship. In 1948 he had appointed a visiting lecturer to create a graphic arts department at the University of Iowa. Three years later he was a full professor and in 1952 became an American citizen.

Labansky is known throughout the United States for his controversial series of 30 "Nazi Drawings," exhibited from coast to coast in 1967. They were displayed at the Tacoma Art Museum in September and October of that year in conjunction with a showing at PLU.

Some of his early prints reflect the same emotional quality found in the Guggenheim expressionists. Later he flirted with cubism and surrealism, being somewhat in-

fluenced by Picasso. "The my great teacher," he says, "was the Depression. There were lots of ugly things then."

A Labansky scene, according to art critics, can be described with clashing lines and spinning facets or as lonely figures may look us to stark stuffily into space. Either way, there is always an air of mourning. The world that Labansky pictures is really two: the one that is perpetually dying and the other that must watch and grieve.

Beginning almost single-handedly, he has helped raise printmaking from the status of a minor art to that of a major one. His workshop in Iowa City, which is often considered the print-making capital of the United States, has been described by Time magazine as the "most influential graphic arts workshop in the world."

The Labansky prints donated to PLU are intended to represent his development as an artist over the past three decades. The selection includes one print from the '40s and two from the '50s.

Labansky will also be honored at a noon luncheon in Chris Knutsen Fellowship Hall and at a private Tacoma Art Museum reception Thursday.

Light group to entertain

By WICK NELSON

Strobe light explosions, flashing liquid shapes, frothy abstract patterns and movies tumbling end over end are only hints of what will be happening Friday, April 25th in PLU's Memorial Gym.

That Friday night Prom Hall will square the Taylor Street Ballroom band and The Electric Circuit Light Company, the first professional light show ever to come to PLU, in a unique spring concert and dance.

Traditional or homemade light shows generally consist of strobe lights, that freeze motion, mineral oil projectors, movies, slides, ultraviolet lights, color wheels and a few other effects to add to the excitement of the night and dance.

The Electric Circuit Light Co., managed by former PLU student Mike Donofrio, will travel beyond their essentials in the creation of a light show that is simultaneously an art form. Special light effects were created exclusively for this company by City Sign Co. of Tacoma, and Decade Electronics of Seattle at a cost of thousands of dollars.

These include animated "strobe" neon, a specially designed color organ that converts music into throbbing light (the only one of its kind in the world) photo-motion slides, a birefringent plastic projector creating fantastic abstract patterns and shapes, movie patterns, fog lights, and generators, and many more unique effects impossible to describe here, including a quality picture that actually makes out over and as it circles all four walls.

Also featured is the Taylor Scott Band, a heavy, fast dancing Northwest area band, providing artistically inspired music for dancing and listening.

A Black Light Art exhibit, refreshments, free love flowers and a number of surprises promised something for everyone.

The show will be nine to one, April 25th in the old gym, \$1.50 for one and \$2.00 for two (with or without).

Core committee proposals aired

The core curriculum committee has announced the tentative composition for the core to be implemented next year. The proposal is subject to change by the faculty before final approval.

The proposed core contains a total of eight courses: one religion, one philosophy, one natural or social science, one history or literature, one fine arts and one social science.

The most controversial components are the senior seminar and the P.E. course, if the senior seminar were to be dropped it would possibly be replaced by an additional literature or history course.

The P.E. course will be taken in half and quarter courses. One half course, basically equivalent to two hours is required for all students. This course will provide an "ex-

ercise" approach to P.E. The other quarter courses will be of the same credit and choosing.

The position of not taking P.E. has been discussed. At this time the P.E. department has stated that no substitutions, such as recreational sports, will be acceptable in fulfilling the one course requirement.

One notable exception from the core is the traditional composition class. Currently the committee is toying with the idea of having all students take a composition proficiency exam at the end of the first semester of their sophomore year.

Students failing this test would be asked to take a comp course. The faculty committee has expressed the hope that with more time to write and more individual help from professors, students will learn to write without a formal course

course. The faculty will be discussing the test in special meetings during the next few weeks.

Dr. Schiller, committee chairman, noted that he would like to see some core approved by May 1 so students will be able to pre-register for next year knowing the university requirements.

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Lutes take seventh straight debate title

For the seventh consecutive time the PLU chapter of PI KAPPA DELTA was a sweepstakes award at the fraternity's national convention. This year's award had special significance since Prof. T. O. H. Karl presided over this convention of 1000 delegates.

Harry Vicks, the only member on the team to debate, Harry teamed with Barb Thompson to receive an excellent in debate. Barb

and Lynn Moody received excellent in closing.

Cathy Soltes received a rating of excellent in interp. Finally the team of Patti Cowell and Jim Collins got an excellent in debate.

PLU was one of three teams from the Northwest to win sweepstakes. Lewis and Clark and Western Washington also placed. This marks the seventh year of the highest debate placement in the western movement.

Noon music features students

FRIDAY NOON MUSIC this week will include a very diversified program of student performers. LINDA LOKIEN, contralto, will open the concert with Handel's Recitative & Aria "Thus Shall the Eyes of the Blind be Opened" and "He Shall Feed His Flock" from "The Messiah," accompanied by BEVERLY BERGSTROM. She will be followed by cellist STEPHANIA TURNER performing the "Sonata Opus 5 No. 1" of Beethoven, accompanied by KRISTINE NELSEN.

Roger Quiter, accompanied by CHARLOTTE OLBERG.

Next the very beautiful violin solo "On Wings of Song, Opus 34, No. 1" by Felix Mendelssohn Bartholdy, will be played by BRIGITTE GREVE with JILL FARVER at the piano, after which TEENA SHEPHERD, soprano, accompanied by BERNADETTE KELLY, will sing two selections: "Rose, Softly Blooming" from "Aur and Zemira" by Spohr, and "Se Florindo e fedele" (Arietta) by Scarlatti. KATHRYN KOLL, pianist, will conclude the recital with Chopin's "Mazurka in G minor."

Next Friday's performance will be a Piano Recital by Philip Neavig.

High school debates scheduled

The 20th and 21st of April will find PLU at the host of a high school debate tournament.

After an absence of two years the local chapter of PI KAPPA DELTA will once again be sponsoring a tournament for schools throughout the state of Washington. Approximately 700 students will compete in debate (Oxford and LD), interp., extemp, impromptu, and oratory.

The student director for this tournament is Cathy Soltes. She

is working under Prof. T.O.H. Karl and with high school coaches in running this tournament. The headquarters for this event will be in the CUB and it will last all day Friday and Saturday.

PLU students are invited to attend any of the rounds and any student who has had speech 304 or has had high school or college forensic experience is encouraged to be a judge. If you are interested in being a judge please contact either Harry Vicks, ext. 1212, or Lynn Moody, ext. 3471.



Students offer one-act plays

The PLU Play Director class has conducted performances Monday for three of its student directed one-act plays.

Tomorrow evening, April 17, beginning at 6:30 in EC 123 (Radio Room) the following plays will be presented: J. Millington Synge's "Riders to the Sea," directed by Jan Spletstasser; Jack Richardson's "Gallows Humor," directed by Scott Gross; and Edward Albee's "The Sandbox," directed by Vicki Vernon.

Cast members from "Riders to the Sea" include Patricia Tuggin, Stan Johnson, Georgann Young, Charlene Pratt, Linda Colburn, and John Larsgaard. In "Gallows Humor" the characters will be portrayed by Penny Fishbeck, John Rankin, and Dean Olson. Helen Hanulko, Glen Anderson, Marjil Hokenstad, and Jim Hadvod make up the cast for "The Sandbox."

There is no charge for admission to take a study break and enjoy two or all of the shows. Orders in the class will be presenting their plays in early May.

WOMEN'S SAUNA BATH
The Sauna Bath in the new Olsen Gym is available to all women students Wednesday evenings, 7-10 p.m.

DR. B. SPOCK LECTURE
The American Friends Service committee is sponsoring a lecture by Dr. Benjamin Spock on the topic "What's Happening to America: War and Dissent", Friday, April 25, 1969, at 8 p.m. at the Max Edmondson Pavilion, University of Washington campus. Tickets are \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students will be available at various outlets including Campus Music, 408 University Way, N. E.

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COMEDY PLAY, "BORN YESTERDAY"
"Born Yesterday," the hilarious comedy that enjoyed one of the longest runs in history, by Garson Krolia which opened at the Tacoma Little Theater, April 11, will play April 17, 18, 19, 23, 24, 25, and 26. Reservations may be made by phone, BR 3-7461, Mondays through Fridays, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Outside 6:15 p.m.

Congress threatens cutback

Several factors are taken into consideration when analyzing a request for financial assistance. Availability of funds is one of the more important considerations after the financial need of the applicant is determined. We think you should be made aware of one significant development which will have an adverse effect on our ability to award financial aid for next year.

It appears that the National Defense Student Loan (NDSL) Program for next year will be seriously cut-back by the Federal Government. We have been informed by the Office of Education that we can expect only 87% of what was requested by Pacific Lutheran University and later approved by a Regional Panel of Financial Aid Officers. This means a cut-back of approximately 13%. All institutions, not just PLU, have been affected by this action on the part of the Administration and the Congress.

It is strongly suggested that you, your parents and friends, contact congressional representatives urging increases in appropriations for National Defense Student Loans and other student aid programs. Apparently our best hope is for the kind of action.

As always, the Financial Aid Office will attempt to award available funds in as fair and equitable a manner as possible.

James Van Bock
Director of Financial Aid

Negstad recognized by the NSF

Recently the National Science Foundation released the names of students who have been awarded Graduate Fellowships in the sciences, mathematics, and engineering for the 1969-70 year. It also published a list of the individuals who have been accorded Honorable Mention, i.e., judged deserving of NSF Graduate Fellowship support if additional funds were available.

(Included in the in-line category is PLU Senior Paul Negstad. It is of interest to note that Paul's cumulative GPA at the campus close to 3.00.

Men's Council plans events

A Mothers' and Fathers' Week-end to be held next year was proposed at a meeting of the Men's House Presidents Council on Tuesday, April 8.

It was proposed that the men be a joint effort of the men's house organizations and the AWS. Two dates under consideration for the event include the last weekend of February and the first weekend of March.

The Council also planned a competition to purchase new G.P.A. and Intramural Sports trophies to spur competition among the men's houses.

The Men's House Presidents Council was recently organized to promote and coordinate men's activities on campus.

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