MOORING MAST

VOICE OF THE STUDENTS AT PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XLVI WEDNESDAY, ~~MARCH 19, 1969~~ May 7, 1969 NUMBER 26

Alumni banquet fetes Mortvedt

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Mortvedt were the honored guests at the annual Alumni Day Banquet held last Saturday evening in Chris Knutzen Hall.

Members of the student body, faculty, and administration of PLU as well as a number of alumni, regents, and friends of the university attended the dinner and joined together in honoring President Mortvedt as he nears his retirement.

Dr. Sydney Rand, President of St. Olaf College and longtime friend of Dr. Mortvedt, was the featured speaker for the evening. Rand talked about some of the problems as well as satisfactions that go along with being a university president. He commented that many times the job seems to be one of presiding over interruptions. "Now that you are retiring," he told Mortvedt, "you will have more choice of which interruptions you will pay heed to."

Dr. Rand talked about education as the "art of keeping the right things together," and stressed the need to bring together learning and faith. He advocated a "faith informed by honest learning, and learning guided by faith." He stated that "faith uninformed is faith without a future."

At the close of his remarks, Dr. Rand praised President Mortvedt's efforts which he said, "have done much to deliver this community from being a gathering of little people. We thank you for what you have done, but even more for what you have been."

Earl Eckstrom then spoke on behalf of the PLU Board of Regents, of which he is chairman. After referring to Dr. Mortvedt's interest in fishing and the outdoors, he presented to him a "gadget" to help him enjoy these interests even more. The "gadget" a gift from members of the regents and advisory executive council, took the form of a fully equipped mobile camper.

Speaking for the regents, Dr. Curtis Huber expressed his gratitude to President Mortvedt for his years of service to PLU. He pointed not only to the physical growth that has taken place during the last seven years, but also to the intellectual and spiritual development of the university community which, he said, have in many ways been the result of Dr. Mortvedt's unflagging efforts.

Huber then presented a plaque to President Mortvedt, and also a print by Mauricio Lasansky, an artist who was on campus recently.

Steve Morrison spoke for the student body, thanking President Mortvedt for "providing all of us with a cause." He presented Mortvedt with a book of poems by Carl Sandburg and announced that a gift in the President's honor is being made to the Robert A. L. Mortvedt Library. President Mortvedt was also given a plaque from the student body, and Mrs. Mortvedt was presented with a dozen long-stemmed roses.

Robert Nistad, president of the Alumni Association, then announced that President Mortvedt would be this year's recipient of the Distinguished Alumnus Award.

At the close of the banquet program, President Mortvedt expressed his gratitude for the physical gifts he had received but said that he appreciated even more the loyal and continuous support of so many people during the past years.

DR. MORTVEDT addresses alumni at banquet held this past weekend.

Blisters will aid hungry

Who: Bike for the Hungry.

Where: Ut across Park to Lincoln Park, or as far as the biker gets.

When: Saturday, May 10, 1969: Starts 9 a.m. Registration 8:30

How: For those without cars, bus transportation can be used to get from school to Lincoln Park and back to school after the bike. (For those wishing bus transportation please call 1428, Steve, by Thursday evening, an extra bus might be obtained.)

Be sure to get at least one sponsor before Saturday. We are counting on everyone who has a biker [illegible] but others to be there.

Debated bill clears House

The state scholarship bill cleared its final legislative hurdle in the Washington state House of Representatives recently and now goes to the Governor for signature.

The bill, which has gotten through the Senate on three different occasions, had a rough road to travel in the House. It was held up in committee, and could not get to the floor. However, the Senate forced action by attaching the bill as an amendment to another education bill, House bill No. 433.

When this bill came to the floor Monday, April 28, it passed by the narrow margin of 50-47.

The motion to reconsider came up the first thing at Tuesday's session. There was a spirited debate, and the vote was taken by roll call of each representative rather than by the use of the electric voting machine. As the votes were recorded the suspense mounted. Some changed their vote from the previous day. But, when it was all over the tally was 51-44 against reconsideration.

Two PLU graduates, Representatives Duane Berentson and Bob Curtis, voted in favor of the bill, as did Representatives Gallagher and Bottiger of this legislative district.

The bill establishes a state Student Financial Aid Commission to administer the program. The seven members of the commission are to be appointed by the governor.

Students at both public and private colleges will be eligible for the scholarships if they meet the criteria of being a "needy student" or a "disadvantaged student."

Bandsmen plan concert

Pacific Lutheran University's Concert Band will present a program of primarily contemporary music during its annual Spring Concert, Tuesday, May 13.

The 66-piece band, under the direction of Professor Gordon D. Gilbertson, will perform in Eastvold Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

A choral by Caclav Hehybel, based on a medieval Bohemian chant, will open the program, followed by a contemporary Mexico Mailman number, "Geometry in Sound."

A light, entertaining work, "Divertimento for Band" by Vincent Persichetti, and "Fugue from Symphony in B Flat for Concert Band" by Paul Hindemith precede the intermission.

The second half of the program features compositions by Clifton Williams, Robert [illegible], G. Verdi and Haydn Wood. "Symphonic Dance No. 3—'Fiesta'" was originally commissioned by Williams for the 25th anniversary of the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra in 1965. Pearson's "Concert Piece for Winds and Percussion" was first performed in 1967.

The final two selections are Verdi's familiar rhythmic "Bolero" and Wood's "Mamie Vista," based on four Mexican folk-songs.

The program, sponsored by the PLU department of music, is complimentary to the public.

REV. DR. HALFDAN L. FOSS

Last rites held for Foss

The Rev. Dr. Halfdan L. Foss, 75, [illegible] chairman of the PLU Board of Regents and the man after whom Foss Hall was named, died suddenly of a heart attack in his Seattle home last week.

Dr. Foss was chairman of the board here from 1942 until his retirement in 1964. He was president of the North Pacific District of the American Lutheran Church from 1931 until 1961.

When he retired nearly five years ago, Dr. Foss summed up his feelings for PLU. "When I gave my first annual report in 1942 I said then PLU was the greatest single home mission enterprise we have, and I still feel that way. PLU is producing the leadership which is to what is to be a church will [illegible] to grow."

Funeral services for Dr. Foss were held Monday in Seattle with Dr. Fredrik A. Schiotz of Minneapolis, president of the ALC, giving the sermon.

BRAD MILLER (as King Arthur) and Roberta Alley (as Guenevere) are two co-starring members of the cast promising to make "Camelot" one of the most outstanding drama productions of the year, May 8, 9, and 10 at 8:15 p.m. and a matinee this afternoon.

An uncommon man

There are some times in life that transcend the ordinary experiences that lift us out of the humdrum that we may tend to slip into.

A feeling of exhilaration can come not only from motor cycle races and roller coaster rides, but also from the quiet inspiration of learning to know certain people.

Last Saturday night's Alumni Banquet was the kind of affair that seemed to move beyond the ordinary to provide an inspiring experience for those who attended. It specially honored a man who more than most people is an inspiration to those about him.

Man is never allowed to forget his imperfections, and our soon retiring university president has no doubt come to understand this fact more fully during his term of office at PLU. But with life comes wisdom, and PLU has been blest with the wise direction and leadership of a man who has lived a long and exhilarating life.

For the last seven years, PLU has not only grown physically, but has also developed intellectually and spiritually. We are indebted to our president for his unflagging efforts in the interest of this growth and development.

There do come times of inspiration and renewal. Such a time came last Saturday evening when a group of friends and associates gathered together to thank and honor Robert Mortvedt for services rendered, and more than that, for a life well lived.

Dr. Curtis Huber put it well when he described our president as "a man who has always been tirelessly involved in God's work of making and keeping life truly human."

—John Ericksen

President's Report

Having been in office for two weeks now, I have received quite an overwhelming impression of "the job" of ASPLU President. Committee appointments, getting acquainted with members of the faculty and administration, and even some students, gathering information on all the processes of my job, arranging meetings, staying up on homework, and preparing for my part in the production of "Camelot," have all contributed to making my life rather busy — if you will.

Despite the mass of things to do, I still have a goal in sight. As soon as committees have been appointed and their duties have been understood, they will begin preparing for action in the fall semester. It is hoped that ASPLU will be able to present one KPLU-TV program, and possibly more before the end of the school year. These programs will give short briefings on student-faculty committees, give reports on legislature, and give other information on what's going on in student government.

Also being planned for the near future are meetings with the Nominating Convention delegations and anyone else who is interested, to discuss the coming year, and to ask for suggestions and help in various areas. Anyone interested in serving on committees please turn your name in to Sue Schillinger at ext. 314, preferably in the late afternoon. If you have any suggestions for new committees, please leave them with Sue also.

That's all until next week when I hope to have more exciting news for you.

—Barney Petersen

MOORING MAST

The Voice of the Students at Pacific Lutheran University

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Max Lerner

A frame of limits

ITHACA, N.Y.—To be a war correspondent today is to move among the college battlefields and ask those who made the decisions why they made them and how they feel about them now. You don't take their answers as gospels—only as documentary.

You would have to tear yourself apart to get to all the college wars. Yesterday it was Cornell and Harvard, the day before yesterday Columbia and San Francisco State and the Sorbonne, the day before that Berkeley. Today it is Columbia again and various city colleges. Tomorrow it will be somewhere else. But the constants are there: black militants and white radical students seizing buildings, issues largely inflated from whatever valid cause they may start with, faculties torn between guilt and anger, college officials dazed with the numbness of watching small incidents produce vast effects.

* * *

Cornell is one of those idyllic campuses where every prospect pleases and not even man is vile. When the black students seized Willard Straight Hall it was over a slight issue of judicial reprimands to several students. The seizure could have been contained if everyone stayed cool. But during the night a dozen or more guns were brought into the building, some concealed under food and blankets, others in a footlocker, a couple openly.

Why were they not kept out? The answer I get is that the campus police were unarmed, the legalities were unclear and when the full meaning of the guns dawned on officials it was too late. The guns changed everything, not only because to get them out might mean a battle, but because they showed how far the students inside had gone in their mind and imagination and how far they might be ready to go in action.

The administrators here say the 100 blacks inside after 24 hours of self-imposed siege-mentality had developed a paranoid combination of fear and bravado. No one dared serve a court order on them. The pressures from town officials outside were for speedy college action, otherwise there would be police action. When the two college negotiators who went inside agreed to a negotiated surrender, it never occurred to them that the students would emerge with their guns showing so blatantly. They thought the guns would disappear in the same way they had appeared—furtively.

I heard one of the two say plaintively that the now-historic picture of the students with guns had left a traumatic impression on the world that no explanation can catch up with. But was it only the picture that counted? There was also a grim reality behind it, of students ready to use arms.

The paranoid fantasies of being massacred don't excuse the presence of the guns: every armed group is subject to its own inner terrors as well as to outer realities. The administrators and (later) the faculty felt that the choice was between a negotiated surrender and a possible blood bath. Right or not, the fact that they felt these were the only choices was in itself the decisive fact about the Cornell stories.

* * *

Cornell is quiet again. But the shadow of the guns and of the wild acts remains, and with it the very troubling question of how you can teach your class with integrity if you must answer to force and clamorous abuse for what you say or have written. That is as true of the SDS white violence at Columbia as it was of the black violence at Cornell.

I have not agreed with the crucial decisions President James Perkins made here, while respecting his reasons for them. But I agree wholly with him when he says that colleges will have to rethink and restructure the entire system of student-faculty judicial discipline. Meant originally for "normal" infractions and for a student body living within a basic consensus, it must now be applied to mass political demonstrations and seizures (with or without guns), often by students who simply don't recognize the consensus or mean to break it.

A few straggling, unarmed campus police cannot cope with such a task. Nor have the faculties on the whole proved themselves, in their confusion, effective decision-making bodies. The device of closing down a university, to negotiate, is self-defeating and humiliating. The use of local or state police also makes things worse by creating martyrs. President Nixon's notion of using court injunctions is inadequate. There will have to be a massive new attack on the task of creating a frame of limits—with legal, moral and power sanctions—by the universities themselves.

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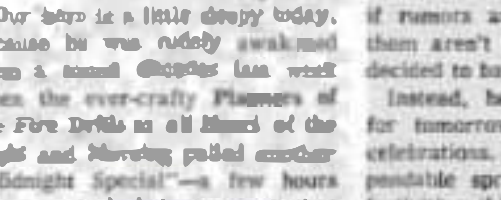

Superlute

by m. gardens

Greetings friends, and welcome back to the never-ending, heart-rending saga of the life and deeds of that defender of all that's right and good, keeper of the faith, and all 'round boy scout, Superlute.

Our hero is a little sleepy today, because he was rudely awakened from a sound sleep last week when the ever-crafty Planners of the Fire Drills as all friends of the Night and Morning pulled another "Midnight Special"—a few hours late. It's too bad that everyone has to be asleep before they can pull the alarm, but Superlute realized that it would take all the challenge out of the whole thing if anyone was alert enough to know what was going on. It's also too bad that the alarms are so loud, so you can't go back into your room after you've been outside in the rain for fifteen minutes (while the alarm is still ringing). The best part of the whole thing, though, is when you finally are allowed back in the dorm you discover that while the ones in the lounge [illegible] are shut off when the alarm is on, the [illegible] themselves aren't, so at least the whole dorm (all nine floors worth) sounds like there really was a fire (or else [illegible] will be soon), which is almost as good as a play war with real bombs.

He thought about going to visit some of the women who work for the school, but since it's rumored that there's a dog around (yellow, if rumors are correct), some of them aren't here anymore, so he decided to bag it.

Instead, he started to prepare for tomorrow's (eighth of May) celebrations. Because of the dependable spring (?) weather, the festivities this year will probably be called "Dewey Dare Day," if they can be held at all.

Since he's hoping to get some mountain climbing in this week, our super-hero has set off for his room to get some rest, and anyway, the author of this drivel has begun to run out of ideas (as is probably very obvious already).

We leave our hero pondering over the old question, "Why is it that if you're 45 and fat when you grow a beard you're showing your masculinity, but if you're 18-22 (fat or skinny) and do the same You're a communist?"

Arthur Hoppe

Our Man Hoppe

A NATION OF LIBERALS

In a bold and dramatic announcement, Mr. Nixon fearlessly declared war on the Mafia. He's out of his mind.

The last time anyone counted, we had 114 wars already going. Among other things, we are currently waging war on pollution, crabgrass, overpopulation, smog, hunger, rats, the Vietnamese, poverty and middle-aged sag.

At last reports, pollution is spreading, urban sprawl is sprawling, the population is exploding, smog is expanding, hunger is gnawing, smut is blossoming, the Vietnamese are more than holding their own, poverty is grimmer than ever and the middle-aged are sagging worse than before.

In fact, we are losing every single war we're fighting.

Now what if, God help us all, we lose this new Mafioso War?

• • •

You can assume that it will go well at first. Most of our wars do. There'll be patriotic speeches: "As Chicago goes, so goes Cook County!" And patriotic slogans: "Let's Make the Costra Nostra Our Thing!" And the President will carry out his plans to send arms and advisers in to help the local police.

But the war will drag on. Most of our wars do. And Mr. Nixon, rather than accept defeat, will pour in more money and more troops. And pretty soon we'll be sending half a million men and $30 billion a year to fight the Mafia.

Worst of all, the public won't really give a damn. A few will demand more money. A few will demand immediate withdrawal. But most won't care a hang one way or another.

"The Government does know what it's doing," they'll say. For the problem is that being right all of the time has given Americans a defeatist attitude.

"I see where we're losing the war against the beach beetle," I said to a fellow the other day.

"Well," he said with a vague gesture, "we beat the British in 1776."

But how long can we go on living on past glory? This nation hasn't won a war in more than 25 years. And it doesn't really expect to win one in the next 25. We often wave these days knowing deep down inside that we're going to lose them.

And now Mr. Nixon's declared war on the Mafia. You know how it will end. There'll be a pounding on the door. "This is the U. S. Mafia. Mac! Pay over 22 per cent of what you made last year for protection money or we'll break your legs."

Well, I, for one, prefer the Government we've got. It only sends you to jail.

• • •

So this is no time to start new wars. It's time to end more of the old we're already losing.

I have a friend who's patriotically willing to surrender to crime. But I say let's accept defeat abroad before we accept it at home. Let's surrender unconditionally to the Vietnamese.

Once we've been officially defeated, we can, in keeping with the finest traditions of America, spend billions of dollars to rebuild the shattered country.

Senior posits, evaluates his years at PLU

To the Editor:

He was master of the world. He didn't know how to do with it yet, but he would think of something.

These two statements are not the exact words of Arthur Clarke to his book, "2001, A Space Odyssey," but I think the meaning is fairly clear. And it is, I believe, perfectly fitting reference to us as college students, and as graduating seniors in 1969.

We are a privileged group of young people. We have learned here at PLU, and the world is at our finger tips, ready to be discovered and explored.

There are rather general statements. The reader may ask why I put such a high value on my college education, and on PLU as the school which I have attended to get this education.

One may be justified in making these queries but the following reasons I feel, are the most important. First of all, one may say that the high image of a college student as an intellectual, clear thinking individual, is suddenly lost, or forgotten. This may be seen in the fact that Harvard—one of the oldest and well-known schools in the nation—was disrupted by a large number of rebellious young people who forcefully occupied an administration building in an attempt to have their demands met.

Secondly, it has been mentioned over and over again that we at PLU are apathetic and unwilling to participate in anything. It was even suggested that, because we don't have violence and bloodshed on our campus, we are not an active, dynamic university which is relating to the world around us.

However, must we always think this way? Must we always be critical of a situation, a school, and of ourself? Perhaps, at this time in the year, we should look at PLU, and our education, in a positive way.

In general, through organizations such as USAC or CALL, many students have attempted to relate to those less fortunate individuals who need help. And, to me, the efforts of these students, as individuals and as representatives of PLU, have been appreciated.

The liberties that has seemingly been the vehicle used to discuss and express well-thought-out ideas in an articulate, well-controlled manner. There has been no need for violence or bloodshed.

Last year, the chapel service vandalism could perhaps have created much more of a disturbance if we as students had not been willing to control our actions. As it was, we were persistent, yet we were willing to compromise and analyze the administration's point of view. In doing this, I believe we carefully consider the advantages as well as the consequences of instituting a new policy.

There are ways in which we can worked together to make PLU valuable to use in a positive way. But, more importantly, I wish to ask the reader how this school has been of value to him, or her. In this year or in the past two, three or four years.

One of the ways that PLU has helped at least two of us, is that we have had to face ourselves.

Last year, Stan Stenerson—former ASPLU president—seemed to imply, in his letter to the editor of the MM, that he had to face the reality that he was. To me this suggested that one couldn't hide from himself, his fears, desires, talents and hopes that would be relevant to him in later life.

As a result, I have had to look at myself in this way. And I have had to make some changes in my immediate plans for life.

But PLU, because of its kind and interested faculty and students, has made these changes easier. Perhaps you, the reader have felt this kindness and interest present in your friends and professors. Perhaps you have needed to carefully analyze yourself as Stan and I have had to do.

At any rate, I sincerely hope that you will stop, before you leave at the end of this month, for the summer or with a degree, and think about how the following statement affects you.

PLU has, in some way, helped me to see myself, and my individual needs, in a clearer manner. And I'm glad for it!

Greg Chandler
Senior—Speech

Steve Larson

Legislative lowdown

In response to L.B. 113-3 (Lighting of the Western Path Between Upper and Lower Campus) Jim Phillips, Plant Manager of PLU, took time to point out the location of the proposed lighting and future paving of lower campus. Mr. Phillips is very receptive to student ideas so if you have any ideas on locations of needed lighting on lower campus, call him or see him soon!

Legislature voted unanimously to approve L.B. 116-2 (Appropriation to Join ASG) and appropriated $25 for PLU to join Region 8 of the Associated Student Governments.

By a vote of 20-1, Legislature approved L.B. 116-1 (Academic Conference Appropriation) appropriating an additional $400 for the May 16, Afro-American Day.

L.B. 116-1 was introduced calling for legislative approval for the first batch of President Petersen's appointments. Voting and discussion of these acty appointments will take place at the next meeting.

"I don't see why the students keep complaining about the food service with meals like this!"—quote by a guest at the recent dinner honoring Dr. Mortvedt (while eating ½ inch thick roast beef)

The Legislature cannot survive without student support! ALL students (and indeed faculty and administration) are invited to the next meeting of Legislature to be held tomorrow, May 8 at 6:30 p.m. in the STUDENT LOUNGE. (Open-minded legislators are also invited.) This will be the last meeting for the new Legislators-at-Large elected yesterday.

ASPLU AND MOORING MAST PHONE NUMBERS

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Diamondmen split twin bills

The PLU baseball team had their rough preliminary stretch of the season last week as the Lutes won three of their 6 games. The Lutes picked up one win in each of three doubleheaders last week.

PLU's second win of the season came in a game with Whitman last Monday. John Polzin pitched the second pitching win of the season as the Lutes beat the Missionaries 3-1.

PLU scored two runs in the third inning. Jim Flaness singled and was advanced to third on a single by pitcher Polzin. Flaness scored on a double steal and Polzin eventually scored on an error by the Whitman infield.

The other Knight run came in the seventh when Dave Johnson singled, moved to second on a wild pitch, and to third on an infield out. A second single by Flaness brought Johnson home.

In a second game played against Whitman the following day, the Lutes came out on the short end of a 7-3 score in a tough loss.

In a doubleheader last Wednesday, the Lutes divided the pair of games with St. Martin's. The opener was won by the St. Martin's score 3-0, but the Knights came back to win the second 4-0 5-4.

In the first game, the Saint's Jim Caldwell carried the Lutes to only three hits. He also struck out nine en route to his shutout win.

The second game saw the Knights trailing 3-0 going into the bottom half of the last inning, but the Lutes scored two runs in that inning to pull out the win. Dave Johnson led off the inning with a single for the Lutes. He moved up a triple by Jim Flaness on to the second. A single by winning pitcher Gordy Gunderson scored Flaness and brought across the winning run.

PLU's AJ Freund was the top hitter for the Lutes during the second game as he collected three hits.

Saturday, the Lutes travelled to Seattle where they split a pair of games with the Seattle Pacific Falcons. After dropping the opener 6-2, the Knights came back to win the second game 3-1 in eight innings.

In the first game, the Falcons collected nine hits in the Lutes' five. It took an extra inning for the Lutes to pull out their win in the second game.

In the top of this extra inning with none out, catcher Dave Kopitke singled. Pitcher John Polzin then batting with another single. Gordy Gunderson, who was at second running for Kopitke was picked off, but Polzin was able to advance to second on a ball. Bill Rasie then doubled home Polzin with the winning run.

Polzin became the game's winning pitcher. This lifted his season's record to 2-3. As a whole team, he has been the winningest pitcher for the Lutes in three of their four victories thus far this season.

The team's overall season record now stands at 6-15.

DAVE BEAM prepares to deliver devastating backhand.

SOPHOMORE JOHN POLZIN displays the form that makes him the Lute's winningest pitcher this season.

Showers dampen league hopes; netters nab 3rd

By DAVE SODERLUND

Last Tuesday, the PLU tennis team met UPS in a mid-season match at Tacoma Tennis Club in preparation for the Conference Tournament. The match ended up yet another loss 6-3, with Dave Beam, Dave Soderlund, and the doubles team of Sam Benson pro viding the same win.

The Conference Tournament began under dark clouds last Thursday at Lewis and Clark. Dave Beam, seeded no. 1 in the tournament was eliminated in the third round by Mark Mercer of Lewis and Clark 6-2, 6-3. All other PLU netters fell in the first round. Mike Benson was defeated by Tom Wilkins of Lewis and Clark 6-2, 6-1, Jim Sheets was defeated by Bill Jameson of Pacific, 7-5, 6-0, and Dave Soderlund was defeated by Tom Castagnola of Whitman, 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles the team of Dave Soderlund fell in the first round to the Pacific team of Lessor Young, 6-2, 6-1. Mike Benson and Dave Beam defeated teams from Lewis and Clark and Whitman to meet the Lewis and Clark team of Mercer-Williams in the finals. PLU lost to a very close match, 3-6, 11-9, 6-7. Due to rain the match was played indoors in Salem.

The semifinals and finals have not yet been played due to the rain on Saturday. The four remaining players are Bill Lewis of Willamette and Mark Mercer, Dexter Sunderland, and Jim Chapman, all from Lewis and Clark. The final results expected to take place this afternoon at 1:30 on the PLU courts.

Spring intramurals blossom

VOLLEYBALL

A League Standings (as of [illegible])

Evergreen 1	7	0
Evergreen 2	6	1
Parkland	4	3
Ivy	4	3
Alpine	3	4
Olympic	2	5
(with forfeits 3-4-1)		
Nordic	2	5
(with forfeits 2-3-2)		
Cascade	0	7
(with forfeits 0-2-5)		

B League Champion:

Olympic beat Ivy 15-3, 15-0, 12-10 in one of the best games of the year. Wally Nagel was outstanding for Olympic while Joel Lewis showed an excellent ability in returning below the waist setter.

C League

Alpine I beat Nordic 15-12, 15-13 in one of the most competitive leagues. This league had the best participation and the fewest forfeits.

SWIMMING

Evergreen	28
Ivy	25½
Parkland	18
Alpine	14½
Highlights —	

Best Individual performance by Bruce Hampton from Parkland. He scored all 18 of Parkland's points by taking first place in the 50 yard freestyle, 100 yard individual medley, and 1 meter diving. He also managed to salvage 2nd in the 50 yard backstroke.

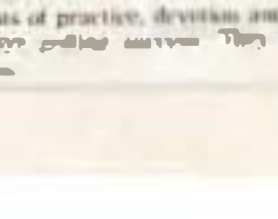
Endurance Award goes to Ron Johns of Evergreen who entered and finished in every event, including the 1 meter diving in which he scored his one of six divers entered.

GOLF

The second round of the Golf tournament should be played by May 5th. The best showing so far has been by the illustrious Mark McDougall Nordic member who scored 83-8 Alpine with a score of 88 for 9 holes.

HANDBALL

The second round of handball should also be played by May 5th. Eight entered. Bill Brooker is making a fine showing thus far by beating his first two opponents, but will have to eventually play his brother Joe who is in the same bracket of the tournament.



Hit and run

by dan peterson

The P. L. U. golf team has a very good chance to go to Nationals this year. Jay Robinson is the number one Lute golfer and has been for four years. With his impressive record, I had naturally figured out his background. Shortly after birth, his parents must have bundled him up and gently placed him in his cradle and they would wander around a golf course so he could get the feel of it, and by the time he stopped crawling, though his speech and long game needed refinement, he would be still a golfer like Jack Nicklaus.

I had this conception because I have been golfing more or less, since I was about sixteen, and I quit golf more or less, like I was about sixteen, and figured that it must be an environmental cause and effect.

Jay is from Parkland, Oregon and believe it or not only has been golfing since he was fifteen. He never had any lessons until about three weeks ago. Since Friday? He picked up a few pointers from a very competent aunt and has been practicing ever since. Practice, practice, practice and more practice have been the key.

The only reason Jay came to PLU was because of the golf course. He considers it a big advantage and attraction because it is so convenient and free (except for Wed. and weekends), even though some portions could be in better shape. I ignored this and consider its big advantage is that on a bad day, one can quit any time. (Re: after the first hole, with no pecuniary penalty.

Jay's biggest asset is that nothing bothers him. He can really hit it a long way, but not always as straight as desired and he therefore has a tendency to get into trouble. He said that he never gets upset because he is used to a few errant shots and all our Tuesday golfers know that is a commendable attribute.

A very good example of this was at the Tamiahi Golf and Country Club where Jay took a tie on the par three tenth hole in an early round of the College Classic, a couple of weeks ago. This could have spelled disaster for many golfers, but it didn't bother Jay and he came back to tie in the final round of the 72 hole tournament and win on the third hole of a sudden-death playoff.

The N.A.I.A. district tournament is May 17th and 18th at Western Washington State College. Jay feels that the Lutes have a good chance to emerge victorious and therefore a trip to the National tournament in Texas would come. Jay considers Eastern Washington a team to beat. No matter what, the individual effort will get to go to the Nationals. Jay lost by a stroke last year. This year could very well be it, but golf is such an unpredictable game, one bad shot, one bad hole and it could be all over. (with both Jay and good luck wishes)

Jay is a Senior economics major, and his future is typical uncertainty. He is presently unsure about future employment, the service, and golf. He has applied for a Naval Residency for next year. The United States Open, the apex of American golf is his immediate goal. He will be attempting to qualify on May 26th and June 2nd at Meridian and Broadmoor golf courses in Seattle. Jay is really looking forward to playing with the outstanding pros and amateurs who will also be trying to qualify.

Lots of practice, devotion and a calm perspective have amalgamated to Jay's golfing success. They will continue to prevail for his life's course.

Striders fall at NWC meet

By ERIK SLATTA

A powerful Lewis and Clark track team scored a [illegible] victory over their third straight Northwest Conference track title recently. Willamette followed with 65, Pacific U. 57, Linfield 51, PLU 28, Whitman 18, and College of Idaho 11.

The meet, held at Lewis and Clark, saw nine conference records set in the long, triple, and high jumps. Two PLU school records were set as Jerry Oeggl ran a 4:24.8 mile and Ted [illegible] pole vaulted 13'. Oeggl's mile effort [illegible] in the mile competition, but his 9:20.9 was good for third in the two mile. Hoome's result gave him second place.

Both relay teams placed the 440 relay garnering fifth with :43.7 and the mile relay finishing fourth with 3:26.5. Other places were taken by Phil Tindal, third in the javelin at 188-6, Steve LeMonds, fourth in the 440 with :50.7, Dave Waldeide, fifth in the 880 with 1:58.1, and Stan Pietras, third in the discus at 143-7.

The track team next faces WWSC in its second home meet this Saturday at 1:30.

THE HONORABLE ARTHUR NAFTALIN, Mayor of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Lecture series on urban crisis features Dr. Arthur Naftalin

With a view over the urban education and welfare S&H Foundation, the University is sponsoring a three-lecture series on The Urban Crisis. The Honorable Arthur Naftalin Mayor of the City of Minneapolis, Minnesota, will lecture Monday, May 12 at 10:30 a.m. on "The Urban Coalition" and the Urban Crisis" in a special convocation in Eastvold Auditorium.

Students and faculty members from St. Martin's College, The University of Puget Sound, Tacoma and Fort Steilacoom community colleges and local high schools are also being invited to attend the event. Third period classes will meet Monday in Eastvold Auditorium and students and faculty members having no third period classes are urged to attend.

Over the past 21 years Dr. Naftalin has combined careers in journalism, education and politics. From 1954 to 1960 he served in various capacities on the staffs of The Forum (Fargo, N.D.), The Minneapolis Daily and The Minneapolis Tribune. During the war years he taught under the Army Specialized Training Program and from 1960 to 1967 served as secretary to Hubert H. Humphrey, then Mayor of Minneapolis. He taught Political Science for nine years at the University of Minnesota and from 1954 to 1960 was Commissioner of Administration for the State of Minnesota. He became Mayor of Minneapolis in 1961.

He is a member of the Advisory Board of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, the Advisory Commission on Inter-governmental Relations and the Executive Committee and Advisory Board of the National League of Cities. He assisted in the formation of both the National and Minneapolis urban coalitions and is a member of the National Coalition's Steering Committee. He holds a doctorate in Political Science from the University of Minnesota.

The third and last lecture in the series will be held October 2nd and will be on the future cities.

The purpose of the lecture series is to give students and faculty members a broader understanding of contemporary problems.

Dr. Lowell W. Culver, Associate Professor of Political Science and Director of the University's Urban Affairs Program, is organizer of the lectureship series. Clayton B. Peterson, Vice President for Development, served as program advisor.

STEVE MORRISON CONFERS TO DR. ROBERT MORTVEDT the best wishes of ASPLU at a banquet honoring the retiring president.

Business wants imagination

"Considering the image of the man in the 'gray flannel suit,' are people in the business community allowed individuality and creativity in subordinate positions?"

In answer to this question asked by Mary Shaw at a panel of business [illegible] at last Thursday's convocation, Mr. Don W. Swanson of Reynolds Metals Company stated that, "Someone has taught students that he, as an individual, is stifled in business." And this according to Mr. Johnson is "hogwash."

"When someone is given an assignment he has the right to use imagination. Those that use their imaginations are a success; those that exhibit their superiors are crazy. I want the man who has the fortitude to stand up to me and tell me I am wrong."

Mr. Richard Gentle of the PLU economics department and moderator of Thursday's "Dialogue With Business Men & Students," said the purpose of the presentation was to "[illegible] some stereotypes." Speaking on a panel of business men consisting of Mr. Bruce Johnson (Tacoma Boat Building), Mr. Thomas Anderson (Concrete Technology Corporation), Mr. Frank Brooks (Frank Brooks Manufacturing Company), and Mr. Don Johnson (Reynolds Metals Company) were asked to define and defend the position of the business community.

Nancy Rutledge asked if the business community was hesitant to see the Vietnam war come to an end. According to Bruce Johnson, an avowed representative of the "military-industrial complex," the answer is no. He stated that, "The industrial community suffers more than any other sector under a war time economy." "With the end of World War II and the Korean war the economy took off and it will do it again." Thomas Anderson cited the need for 10,000 more housing units per day as a possible area for expansion after the end of the conflict.

Frank E. Brooks however, saw a military-industrial threat. Brooks said, "Unlike World War II we now have both high domestic and military production, and this is a real danger."

In answer to another question Thomas Anderson said that business is helping to solve some of our urban problems because business has an interest in the community. A better working environment and better educational institutions attract better people and this is in the interest of business. On the other hand Bruce Johnson said he was irritated by some advertising which boasts of the contributions made toward the solving of our urban problems.

Questioned about business ethics Frank Brooks replied that "Ethics in business is parallel to ethics in individuals." "There is no difference between ethics at PLU and in business. If you start cutting corners in the end you won't make it." Bruce Johnson added that a free competitive market does more to assure high ethics than laws.

Dealers honor PLU teacher

Pacific Lutheran University names its "Distinguished Teacher for 1969" at a special convocation in Eastvold Auditorium Thursday, May 8th at 9:30 a.m.

The Award citation will be presented to this year's recipient by Robert Mullen, past president of the Washington State Auto Dealers Association, sponsors of the annual award."

Dr. Ola Jordahl, professor of physics at PLU, will deliver the address.

PLU's Distinguished Teacher is selected by a committee comprised of the academic vice-president, the academic deans, the top academic students from each of the two colleges and the "Distinguished Teacher" winners from each of the past two years. Selections are based on nominations submitted by faculty members.

Winners the past two years have been Dr. Jens Knudson, professor biology and acting chairman of the biology department (1967), and Dr. George E. Arbaugh, professor of biology and acting chairman of philosophy department (1968).

Dr. Robert A. L. Mortvedt, university president, will preside at the convocation.

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BY RUNE SHERRY

HARTMAN-UGSTAD—Miss Gail Hartman is engaged to Pete Ugstad, a junior from Bonners Ferry, Idaho, majoring in physical science. Gail lives in Modesto, California, and is a sophomore nursing major. A date has not been set for their wedding.

APPELO-BARKER—Miss Theresa Appelo recently announced her engagement to Ken Barker at a banquet candlepassing in Kreidler Theresa is a sophomore from Seattle. Ken is a senior and a pre-med student from Los Gatos, California. A date has not been set for the wedding.

HERZOG-PEDERSON—Miss Cathy Herzog, a junior business major from Portland, announced her engagement in Ordal Hall to Erik Pederson. Erik is from Eatonville, Wash., and is a junior chemistry major. The wedding is planned for the summer of '70.

MOORING MAST TO THE POINT

SAGA DINNER MEETING

There will be a dinner meeting for all SAGA volunteers and clients on May 12 at 5:00 p.m. in Chris Knutzen No. 1 with Al Williams. The purpose of the meeting will be to evaluate the program as it has progressed thus far. All those involved are urged to attend!

ID CARD LOST?

Any students who have lost ID cards should check with Mrs. Banks in the circulation department in the library.

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

Thursday, May 8	Distinguished Teacher Award
Friday, May 9	Diane Shaar
Monday, May 12	The Honorable Arthur Naftalin, Mayor of Minneapolis
Wednesday, May 14	Dr. Robert Morrvedt

AFRO-AMERICAN DAY DINNER

Afro-American Day Dinner tickets are available at the information Desk. Tom Dixon of the Tacoma Urban League will be speaking. $1.00 for on-campus students; $1.50 for all others.

FRIDAY NOON MUSIC

Friday Noon Music this week will feature a full recital of vocalists: S.A.T.B. (Sopranos, Contraltos, Tenors, Basses) Performers will be SANDY LAMBERGER, JOHN POLZIN, ALICE LANDRY, RICH HOLMES, ANNA MARIE CASTEEL, JOYCE JOHNSON, MARK SCHOLZ, and DIANE STOBER. Same time, and place, X-201: 12:30 p.m.

RUNOFF ELECTION FOR LEGISLATURE

The top ten candidates selected in yesterday's election for Legislators-at-Large will be voted upon tomorrow (Thursday, May 8) to determine the five new Legislators-at-Large. Voting will be in the Ad Bldg., the CUB, and C. C.

Agenda reveals graduation events

Commencement exercises will be held in the new Olson Auditorium; therefore, each graduate will be allowed eight tickets in the reserved section for family and friends. These tickets are available at the information desk in the Administration Building. If you need more than eight, contact your classmates who may not need their many.

Graduation announcements are available at the bookstore and it is appropriate to begin sending out announcements at this time. If you did not make a reservation for your cap and gown at the beginning of the year you should contact the bookstore immediately. The time and place where you will pick up your gown will be announced later.

Should circumstances arise which would make it impossible for you to attend Commencement, a request to receive your degree "in absentia" must be made in writing to Dr. Thomas Lagerwin, Academic Vice President.

If you finished your units in January, but plan to be here for Commencement, contact the Office of University Relations for details.

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday, June 1, at 11 a.m. and Commencement exercises will begin at 3:30 p.m. Both will be held in Olson Auditorium. The President's Reception for graduates and their parents will be from 2:30 to 4:30 Saturday afternoon May 31, in the Chris Knutzen Fellowship Hall. The Dedication Concert, featuring the Choir of the West and the Canyon Wind will be at 8 p.m. the same evening. All seniors are cordially invited to these events.

If you have any questions concerning graduation contact senior class president, Jim Widsteen, or the Office of University Relations.

Auto Cross proffers trophies

An Auto Cross will be held May 10, from 1:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity.

There is an entry fee of $3.00 for two runs ($1.00 for P.U. students with ID cards), and $.25 for each racer. Trophies will be awarded in all classes and there is also a special class for drivers your own time currently.

Dash plaques will be given to all participants. Technical inspection will be provided at the corner of Wheeler St. and Park Ave. that morning.

May day baskets welcome spring

May Day calls Not in the Department of Music. Every May Day before dawn Mu Phi flowers have a basket of flowers, candies, nuts and fruit at the door of each faculty members studio. There is always one for the secretary and another for the housekeeper. In these sophisticated times this truly delightful tradition of heralding Spring is so refreshing and really appreciated.

Thank you Mu Phi Epsilon!

ALC education team to visit

President Robert Morrvedt has announced that on Wednesday evening, May 7, and all day Thursday and Friday, May 8 and 9, a three-member visiting team from the Board of College Education of the ALC will visit our campus.

The team consists of Dr. Leonard Haas, chairman (president of Wisconsin State University), Dr. Ed A. Sageties (Sequin, Texas), and the Rev. Erling Wold (Grand Forks, N. Dak.)

The purpose of the visits to all of the colleges and universities of the Church is to enable the members of the team to acquaint themselves at first-hand with the various schools.

The members of the team will have both scheduled and open campus conversations while on campus. Administrators, faculty members, student body officers and individual students, as well as some specific faculty committee representatives (educational policies, curriculum and athletics) will be involved. They have asked for the privilege of random classroom visitation, if time permits, with the request that their presence not disrupt normal class activities.

Urban crisis special coming

"Cosmopolis," a North American Broadcast Special, which received great acclaim from critics and governmental agencies alike, is based on the growing agonies of the world's cities and will be repeated in color on Monday, May 12, 10:00-11:00 p.m., EDT on ABC-TV with George C. Scott narrating.

All cities are afflicted with the same problems, urban sprawl, uncontrolled growth, obsolescence, overcrowding, decay, pollution and a lack of planning for the future.

Executive producer John Secondari said cities are some of the world's most knowledgeable and concerned experts who discuss their approaches to solving these problems which, they predict, must be solved within the next 10 years if we are to survive.

"Presently most of the world's great cities are toppling for their lives and many, if not all, are losing the battle" according to Secondari.

The special was produced for ABC News and was directed by Helen Jean Rogers.

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