

Dinner with Dr. Mortvedt President Discusses the University

At the invitation of ASPLU President Terry Oliver, Dr. Robert Mortvedt, University President, spent two and one-half hours talking to student leaders and other interested persons. The Tuesday evening discussion touched on several topics and issues, including PLU's uniqueness, financial problems, student non-participation, speaking in "tongues," faculty tenure, and drinking.

Opening remarks by Terry Oliver expressed thanks to Dr. Mortvedt for taking time out of his busy schedule to participate in the informal questioning session.

In his introductory remarks Dr. Mortvedt expressed appreciation for being invited and for student interest in University affairs. Addressing the problem of student-administration communication, he said, "It's a matter of genuine regret that we are sufficiently large and sufficiently busy so that there aren't adequate opportunities really to get to know the students as we would like to know them."

Lack of time and energy were given as part of the problem though "... the real problem that we face as administrators is that problem of constantly meeting deadlines. This is the most serious difficulty that we have." He continued by explaining some of the tensions which he suffers both physically, mentally, and spiritually.

Dr. Mortvedt discussed at length his responsibilities as chief administrator of a \$5 million dollar operating budget and commented that other than tuitions, "... the one source that we have of getting the

money that we need to help balance the budget besides what we get from the church, is in the form of gifts." Further remarks by Dr. Mortvedt explained PLU's financial and more significantly its religious differences with state institutions as well as some of the problems and advantages incurred by such differences.

After concluding his opening remarks, Dr. Mortvedt discussed at length several issues some of which follow.

CAMPUS CRUSADE

When asked why Campus Crusade for Christ (a student evangelizing program) was not allowed to organize at PLU, Dr. Mortvedt indicated that he had not directly made any decision on the issue. He commented further by saying that "... according to the judgement of people like Pastor Larsgaard ... there is little reason for the suspecting that an organization such as the Campus Crusade for Christ, which on the surface with its title sounds as

though it ought to be absolutely welcome on any campus committed to the values which we are, can actually become a very divisive influence. In effect to allow a group of that kind to operate on your campus is in a sense to admit that there is something defective in your own program ... and it is the judgment of the student congregation and the judgement of our campus pastor that this kind of an admission would not be really fair or proper admission to make on this campus."

After being asked if this decision was in harmony with the University's policy as presented in the "Objectives" with regard to the alleged presentation of all "rival claims to the true and the good," Dr. Mortvedt indicated that there were probably opportunities to come in contact with such groups at places other than PLU's campus. He also doubted that "... it would be necessary to bring every point of view on the campus in order to give the student an opportunity to make a judgement"

In commenting on the other available sources of various viewpoints, Dr. Mortvedt mentioned the value of the library. He said further that students' non-attendance at the library dedication ceremonies (approx. 25 students were present) "... was a very keen disappointment to me because ... you talk all the time about the desirability of bringing to the campus distinguished top-notch intellectuals and speakers, and when we brought Dr. Pelikan, we brought

(Continued on page 6)



STAN STENERSEN, the newly elected ASPLU President, confers with Terry Oliver, this year's President. In the first part of May, Stan will take over the duties as the head of student government.

Stenersen, Egan, Doolittle Elected Top Student Officers

Stan Stenersen, running unopposed, was elected President of ASPLU Wednesday night following an all-school election.

Selected First Vice-President, Lloyd Egan will be chairman of legislature for the coming year. He was elected with a vote of 407 against 271 for Jim Willis.

Mike Doolittle was elected Second Vice-President. He will be functioning primarily as chairman of the social activities board. Doolittle was elected over Mike McMullen, 431 to 243.

Kay Evans was elected Executive Secretary, with a vote of 406 to 202 for Marie Olson.

There were two issues which were also voted on. An issue to bring a revote of the Lecture and Entertainment Fee before the students passed

360 to 171. Also voted on was a proposed amendment to the constitution to change the qualification for elective positions of ASPLU from 2:4 to 2:25 GPA. This issue needed a two-thirds majority to pass but received a .615 majority with 351 yes and 193 no.

Dr. Stewart Govig To Study in Israel

Dr. Stewart D. Govig, professor of religion at Pacific Lutheran University, has been accepted for participation in New York University's Land of the Bible Professional Workshop.



DR. STEWART D. GOVIG

He will study in Israel under a full scholarship from July 4 through August 11.

The course, designed for American professors who teach Hebrew, archaeology and Biblical studies, gives the participants first-hand knowledge of ancient Israel.

Workshop members will learn from organized field trips and archaeological excavations.

Dr. Govig graduated from St. Olaf College and Luther Theological Seminary. He received his master's degree from Princeton Theological Seminary, and his Ph.D. from New York University. He has taught at PLU for eight years.

April 26 Opening Set For 'South Pacific'

Rodgers and Hammerstein's prize-winning musical, "South Pacific," will be staged this month by the music and speech departments at Pacific Lutheran University.

The musical will be presented in East-vold Chapel at 8:15 p.m., April 26, 28 and 29, and at 2:30 p.m. on April 27. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students. They may be bought at PLU, Ted Brown Music Company, or Lakewood Record and Book Shop.

The spring musical is based on James A. Michener's Pulitzer Prize winning book, "Tales of the South Pacific." The play made its debut on Broadway in 1949, and received praise from critics all over New York.

Songs from the play have become permanent fixtures in American music. Two of the more popular selections are "Younger Than Springtime" and "Bali Ha'i."



"SIX CHARACTERS IN SEARCH OF AN AUTHOR," a play written by Pirandello, will be presented by Alpha Pi Omega April 20-22 in CB-200. Here several cast members rehearse a scene from the play. They are (l. to r.) Pam Phil, Linda Price, Claudia Rayburn, Susanne Smith, Fred Rynearson, Terry Nuble, Karen Krebs, Condi Campbell, Bill Askeland, and Rick Crause. (Story on page 3).

PLU Band To Present Homecoming Concert

Pacific Lutheran University's Concert Band will climax its annual spring tour Wednesday with a complimentary homecoming concert at 8:15 p.m. in East-vold Chapel.

The 60-piece band, under the direction of Gordon O. Gilbertson, recently returned from a 10-day tour of Canada. The band members performed in 13 different cities in both British Columbia and Alberta.

Stirring marches, chorales and several classical and contemporary numbers will be included in Wednesday's program.

Three works by Johan Sebastian Bach will open the concert.

Next the band will play "Scenes from the Louvre," a recent work by the renowned American composer, Norman Dello Joio.

The musicians will then present the second movement, "Courtship,"

from Richard Strauss' tone poem, "Ein Heldenleben." This will be followed by all five movements of the exciting Rimsky-Korsakov work, "Capriccio Espanol."

Two student soloists, Darrel Ede and Philip Aarhus, will be featured in the final group. Ede, performing with a clarinet, will play Carl Von Weber's "Concertino, Opus 26." Aarhus will use a cornet to play Fred Kepner's "El Tempesto."

Three symphonic songs by band by Robert Russell Bennett will include "Serenade" and "Spiritual," along with "Celebration." A brilliant treatment of folk songs, "American Overture for Band," by Joseph Jenkins, will conclude the program.

Gilbertson said the band will also play several optional numbers, including marches, novelty selections and light-classical compositions.

Nominating Convention-Tone of Campus Politics

The events of the recent Nominating Convention offer an enlightening insight into the character of student political attitude at PLU.

No really significant issues emerged. There seems to be no general student unrest or dissatisfaction with the overall viewpoint of the University policy-makers. Student Power had only the token-seriousness of a very small group. It suggested no underlying student revolt.

The points of laughter and satire at the Convention revealed where the tensions lie. Students could laugh and poke fun at such things as the campus dating profile, mid-Victorian women's rules, drinking among the PLU men; and the loss of small dorm spirit, but they found no causes worth taking seriously.

The tone of PLU politics is definitely not grimly serious. In fact, the redeeming quality of PLU politics is its sense of humor. The lightness of the issues suggests a contentment among students with things as they are.

The Nominating Convention proved a humorously writing experience for student government, but any mandate for change seemed absent. The dominant expression was that students appreciate the uniqueness of the PLU atmosphere. The mandate was simply: "Let us continue."
—David Yearsley

- Letters to the Editor -

Public Relations

Dear Editor:

There are two groups on this campus that I feel do not receive the recognition that is due them; they are the Concert Band and the Choir of the West.

Both organizations each year give of their time and talents to furthering the name of Pacific Lutheran University. They travel many thousands of miles meeting people and representing the school, faculty, administration and students to those who have never heard of PLU or who do not know what it is really like.

The Concert Band just returned from a tour of two Canadian Provinces and Washington State. They were well received and had a great impact on the people, since few if any schools from the States had taken the time or effort to visit them.

Upon returning to PLU it was found that one family in Calgary, Alberta, had already written the University requesting application materials for their two sons.

This type of response was also given to the Choir as they this year travelled to Reno, Nevada. And, of course, no one will forget the impact that the group had in 1963 when they took an extensive tour of the Scandinavian countries and northern Europe.

I know in the eyes of certain people that these tours seem unnecessary and do not merit the time and expense that is suffered because of them. Contrary to common belief, they are not just a vacation from classes. It involves quite serious and dedicated work. Many a grade and a sleepless night is spent for them, not to mention the tears and the aches and pains from playing and singing.

Too often the criticism comes from faculty and students who become too wrapped up in themselves and their work to see the value of such groups.

Many a new student has come to this school because there are people who feel that this school is something of which to be proud, especially the faculty and the student body. Why, then, if someone is out spread-

ing their good name and thinks enough of them to tell other people about them, are they so opposed to touring organizations?

I think it is time that these groups were acknowledged for their work and given due consideration for their time missed in classes and other activities on the campus.

—John Moody,
President, Concert Band

Thanks Schilling

Dear Editor:

Thank you, Gordon Schilling, for your enlightened letter in the April 7th MM describing how you were "indoctrinated into the party line of freedom" in order to bring Freedom and Education to the "dirty little yellow pigs" of Vietnam.

—T. Norman Thomas



TO AFFLICT THE COMFORTED

by David Borglum

Some undeveloped thoughts about exclusive "honorary service" clubs, most particularly the Spurs, Intercollegiate Knights, Tassels and Blue Key.

Many more students desire admittance into some of these clubs, most particularly Spurs, than actually are admitted. Those not chosen are often hurt, wondering why the outgoing members did not choose them. (It boils down to the prejudice of old members.)

A simple solution to hurting needlessly so many people: reduce the desirability of entering these clubs by reducing their snob appeal. In short, eliminate uniforms.

Only those primarily interested in the service and the other experiences provided would want to get in. Uniforms make the club too desirable for those who are primarily interested in status.

But I doubt that club members would be willing to eliminate any status they have.

As a general rule, the type of person the groups try to admit are the exact opposite of those who would benefit from group membership.

Who are the people who need the recognition and experiences provided

Money Tree Blooms Again

by Cindy Thompson
MM Feature Editor

The perennial money tree may seem rather barren to PLU students dealing with the problems of financing their education. Some go as far as to blame a lack of financial aid such as scholarships, grants, and loans.

But there are several factors involved that the average student may not be aware of. For the current academic year there was nearly half a million dollars made available in the form of gifts, loans, and employment—not including Federal money.

The question naturally arises, "To whom or where does the money go?" And of equal importance to those students who have now spent at least a year here at PLU, "How can I keep my scholarship, grant, or loan?"

There is no pot answer since there are many factors involved in determining the distribution of financial aid but the basic eligibility requirements are outlined in the catalog. The primary and most important factor is that of need.

For freshmen, other contributing factors include 3.3 GPA, college board scores, class standing (upper ten per cent), and extra-curricular activities. For returning students, scholarships require at least a 3.3 average for renewal. If the GPA was above a 3 point, it might be reverted to a grant in aid or some other type of assistance. The factor of changing need must also be considered.

Mr. Van Beek, PLU's Financial Aid Officer, states that returning students still receive the majority of aid. Of the \$20,000 available in grants and aid, \$15,000 is given to returning students. Therefore three-fourths of the grants-in-aid and over one-half of the total distribution goes to returning students.

Mr. Van Beek cited failure to

meet the April 1 deadline for financial assistance as one of the primary reasons why many students could not be considered for aid. But there are many other factors, such as the changing needs of a student and his family, that must be considered when re-application for aid is filed.

There is also the question of talent scholarships—especially athletic scholarships. Talent awards are granted under the recommendation of the various department heads. But all talent awards, including athletics, are not granted without evidence of need as well as ability. In fact, there is a slight discrimination against rather than in favor of athletes. In our conference, three-fourths of the yearly tuition is the maximum amount of aid that can be granted for athletic excellence. Full tuition scholarships may be granted for academic excellence. If an individual happens to fall into both categories, the athletic limit would determine the amount he receives.

PLU is also now receiving and participating in the Federal programs to aid college students under the auspices of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. There are four basic programs that are available.

There is the college work-study program of employment in which the student, particularly one from a lower income family, is employed either

at the institution or an approved off-campus agency. The maximum work hours allowed per week is 15.

The national defense student loan is a program of borrowing in which the student has an obligation to repay his loan with 3 percent interest within a 10-year period following college attendance. The Educational Opportunity Grants is a program of direct grants in which the student receives a non-obligating award based on exceptional need and academic or creative promise. And finally, the guaranteed loans is a program of borrowing for students from middle or upper class families. The student has an obligation to repay his loan with 3 percent (middle income) or 6 percent (upper income) interest.

Other types of loans and employment are handled through the financial aid office. There has been at least a hundred loans through private sources processed so far this year with the most popular being the United Student Aid Fund.

It must be remembered that as the types and requirements of aid vary, the distribution and amount granted any particular student will also vary. It's far too easy to lose the proper perspective when you only see the situation from the receiving end of the line—or what we each may feel should be the receiving end.

The Conch



by T. Norman Thomas

The events which occurred in Berkeley, Calif., on the days of October 15-16, 1965, have long since been forgotten by many Americans. At best, the remembrances of those days are to many persons as clouded and confused as their conceptions of the motivations behind them. The days were termed the International Days of Protest, 36 hours of which were recorded by the American Documentary Films, and turned into a feature length documentary film entitled "Sons and Daughters."

"Sons and Daughters" is a film of such power that it is difficult to imagine that anyone who has viewed

it could possibly forget the turbulent days of protest, or the impassioned convictions of those involved.

It is a movie of the highest artistic and educational integrity, which presents the war in Vietnam, and the protest movement against the war, with such stark accuracy that it is certain to gain international notoriety and vindicate the efforts of American documentary films as well as the efforts of youths involved in the peace marches.

How is a documentary film so impressive? Jerry Stoll and Stephen Lighthill, the individuals responsible for creating "Sons and Daughters," attribute its uniqueness to a technique which they call "creative documentary." It is a technique by which
(Continued on page 5)

MOORING MAST

Voice of the Students at Pacific Lutheran University

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(Continued on page 8)

Alpha Psi Play Presents Struggle

The struggle between reality and illusion is dealt with in Alpha Psi's spring production, *Six Characters in Search of An Author*.

The play by Luigi Pirandello has a unique plot that reverses the usual sequence of events when six characters walk in on a rehearsal searching for an author to write their intriguing story.

Among the characters are the father, played by Rick Crouse, a junior from St. Helens, Oregon; the

mother, played by Karen Krebs, a sophomore from Kirkland, Wash.; the step-daughter, played by Pam Phill, a freshman from Gig Harbor, Wash.; and the son, played by Terry Nunley, a freshman from Salt Lake City, Utah.

Bill Askeland, a freshman from Minneapolis, Minnesota, heads the company as the manager. Marcia Allen, a freshman from Aiea, Hawaii, plays the leading lady; Marsha Wynn, a freshman from Seattle,

plays Madame Pace. Mike Doolittle, a junior from Tacoma, plays the leading man; and Candi Campbell, a freshman from Portland, plays the second lady.

The juvenile lead is played by Fred Rynearson, a sophomore from Milwaukie, Oregon; the prompter is played by Greg Olander, a sophomore from Oakland, Calif.; and the machine grip is played by Rex Crouse, a freshman from St. Helens, Oregon.

The three actresses are played by Linda Price, a freshman from Auburn, Wash.; Claudia Rayburn, a freshman from Boring, Oregon; and Susann Smith, a freshman from Graham, Wash.

The thirteen-year-old boy is played by Douglas Johnston, son of Kenneth Johnston, who is a professor in the education department.

Dave Monsen, a junior drama major from Chicago, Illinois, is directing the show.

Backstage participants in the show are Karen Krebs, make-up; Helen Hadden, costumes; Linda Allen, programs; Dave Richardt, publicity; Ted Dauer, business manager; Gale Roo, technician; and Marv Snel, lights.

The production is playing April 20-22 in thrust stage in CB-200 at 8:00 p.m. Admission is 75 cents for adults and 35 cents for students.

College Representative Founded Health Ass'n

Representatives from sixteen colleges met Friday, April 7, and founded the Washington College Health Association. Mrs. Mary Frances Eckert, R.N., Health Counselor for Highline College, was elected the first state president.

Mrs. Erna N. Johnson, R.N., Assistant Director of Health for Whitman College in Walla Walla, is the first state vice-president.

Mrs. Doris Poole, R.N., staff nurse for Health Services at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, is the first state secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Gordon Bery, Director of student Health Services from the University of Washington, was the luncheon speaker. He reported on the American College Health Association meeting in Washington, D. C. He reviewed reports from health leaders from throughout the nation who presented papers on mononucleosis, the use of drugs in schools, help for the physically and mentally handicapped, and administrative problems dealing with health.

Its purpose is to provide communications between college health nurses for the exchange of ideas and improvement of the health services; to provide a program which is college health nurse problem centered;

to provide a program that will serve private, state and community colleges.

The headquarters of the new organization will be Highline Community College for the next two years.

Representatives attended from the University of Washington, Central Washington State College, Western Washington State College, Gonzaga, Pacific Lutheran University, Whitman College, Seattle Community College, Highline College, Green River College, Shoreline College, Clark College, Olympic College, Tacoma College, Yakima Valley College, and Wenatchee College.



RETIRING HOUSEPARENTS Sigurd and Maria Moe reminisce the six years they've been at PLU as Ivy's Mom and Dad. Several other houseparents are retiring this year and their positions will be filled primarily by graduate students.

Houseparents Leave: New Policy Initiated

At the end of this semester, several of our houseparents will be leaving PLU. Retiring from their duties at Harstad Hall are Housemothers Mrs. Alta Pierson and Mrs. Lillian Mares.

Mrs. Pierson has been at PLU for three years and previously worked as an elementary school teacher in Ottawa, Illinois. At the end of the semester she plans to move back to her home town and do some volunteer work in one of the hospitals there.

Mrs. Mares has been at Harstad just this past year. Before coming to PLU, she was a housemother in a fraternity at Oregon State University. This summer she plans to live in her newly-purchased mobile home near Portland and do some long-distance traveling and retiring.

Kreidler Hall's housemother, Mrs. Agnes Shaffland, will be retiring after eight years at PLU. She plans to remain in Tacoma.

Current housemother in Hong Hall, Miss Marguerite Laugman, has been here for four and one-half years. She attended Saint Olaf and Southern California universities, and plans to continue her education by taking courses at PLU next fall.

Pastor Joseph Shefelvland and his

wife Edna, houseparents for the men in Foss Hall, are leaving after two years at PLU. Pastor Shefelvland was minister for Lutheran churches in Chicago, Duluth, St. Paul and in South Dakota before taking his job at PLU.

Beloved houseparents of Ivy Court, Pastor Sigurd Moe and his wife Maria, will be leaving after six years at PLU. Their plans for the future are indefinite.

Though the coming fall brings the loss of many friends and counselors, it will also introduce a new concept in dorm living. A new emphasis will be placed on greater student control of their dorm life, and the governing of its activities and regulations.

Graduate students will be installed as head residents, taking many of the duties and responsibilities that are now those of the houseparents.

PLU Choir Performs in Seattle

Powerful motets and chorales with traditional songs of the church will be featured Sunday when Pacific Lutheran University's Choir of the West performs in the Seattle Center Opera House.

The afternoon concert starts at 3:30, and tickets may be purchased at the door or at area outlets.

Maurice H. Skones, director of the celebrated choir, will open the program with the familiar chorale, "Wake, Awake," by Philip Nicolai. It will be followed by Bach's "Be Not Afraid."

The 63-voice group will then sing "The Lamentations of Jeremiah," a dramatic selection by Alberto Ginastera, professor at the National Conservatory of Music and Drama in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

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Debate Squad Wins Honors

Pacific Lutheran University's team in the annual Pi Kappa Delta forensic competition at Wisconsin State University, Whitewater, took top honors in Women's Sweepstakes.

The award, based on the results of competition during the week-long meeting, was presented to the school on March 31. It was the second consecutive time PLU has won the honor at the national convention.

The total points collected by Kathy Simantel, excellent rating in discussion; Lynn Still, good rating in oratory; and LaVon Holden, good in extempore speaking; accounted for PLU's final standing.

The team of Lynn Still and LaVon Holden received an excellent rating in debate.

In addition, the team of Steve Morrison and Kathy Collins received an excellent rating in cross-examination debate competition.

Contestants from 170 schools entered the events, sponsored by the national forensic fraternity. The convention ended Saturday, and PLU's team returned home Sunday, April 2.

Earlier in the week PLU's speech department chairman, Theodore O. H. Karl, was elected national president of the organization.

NORTHWEST INTERIORS

1220 1/2 PACIFIC AVENUE

UNUSUAL GIFTS & CARDS

1220 1/2 PACIFIC AVENUE

Potpourri - - -
by Mikki Plumb

Miss Melissa Dahl, a junior elementary education major, announced her engagement to Bob Erickson, who is a senior history major from Longview, Washington. Bob plans to go to graduate school and no wedding date has been set.

Miss Marcia Austreng, a business administration major, announced her engagement to Dave Dion, who is a senior in speech education. She is from Sidney, Montana, and he is from Mercer Island. An August wedding is planned.

Miss Gayle Read announced her engagement to C. J. Rue. Gayle is a sophomore nursing student from Portland, Oregon, and C. J. is a senior political science major, also from Portland. They plan to be married in the summer of '68.

Miss Sharolyn Hodge, from Moccasin, Montana, announced her betrothal to John Slattum, a sophomore majoring in secondary music education. The couple is considering attending the University of New Mexico next year.

Miss Sonja Simons announced her engagement to Doyle O'Dell. Sonja is a junior secondary music education major and Doyle is in secondary mathematics. The couple plan to be married in the summer of next year.

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Convention Manifests Vibrant Spirit of PLU

by David Yearsley
MM Associate Editor

If we put serious political issues aside, and consider the vitality and good humor of last week's Nominating Convention, the event can only be termed a momentous success. Once a year the PLU student body assembles "en masse" to discuss and poke fun at campus political affairs. This year's convention, though it lacked tension and personal conflicts, manifested a vibrant, joyful spirit of PLU.

Remembering Evergreen Court's motion that Harstad girls must appear Saturday morning in miniskirts, the funeral procession and Dave Burgoyne's panegyric for small dorms, Kriedler's presentation to the men of PLU—individual bags of ice cubes, the AWS council's bold proclamation regarding Harstad Hall's skirt-raising activities, Ramsey Hall's moving song of tribute to the men of small dorms, or the Delta Hall award to Evergreen Court for the most drinking—a beer can framed in a toilet seat, participants in the third annual ASPLU Nominating Convention came away with a lasting impression of PLU spirit.

Politically, the convention accomplished very little. Three ASPLU offices had only one candidate: treasurer, Bob Yost; legislative secretary, Charleen Strandlien; and president, Stan Stenersen.

The contest for second vice-president among Mike Doolittle, Mike McMullen and Harry Wicks, was the only race involving the process of candidate elimination. The first two were officially nominated. Doolittle took 122 votes to McMullen's 48 and Wicks' 47.

In the nomination for executive secretary, Kay Evans swept by Marie

Olson 173 to 46. Of course both were nominated.

PLU politics generated a real tension in the first, vice-presidential campaign. Two soft-spoken men, Lloyd Eggan and Jim Willis, squared off very evenly and kept most of the convention uncertain until the final vote. Willis took the voting 127 to 90.

When the chairman, Mike Cullom, a former ASPLU president, slammed down the gavel to officially close the convention, there was a certain sadness—a sadness that all the signs, speeches, laughter, and tension were finished. Mute posters proclaimed their candidates' names to no one. The empty, littered, silent gymnasium etched an unforgettable contrast to preceding activities.

The Convention ended and PLU went back to being its own quiet self again. Students had passed their moment of good-natured protest. Dating habits had been playfully knocked. The loss of small dorms had been poignantly mourned. Women's rules had been delicately maligned. Student power had been nobly thrust forward. And, the candidates had told the students in all seriousness that it was the students' responsibility to make PLU an alive campus.



DEMONSTRATIONS equal chaos, cheers, and confusion.



STAN STENERSEN



OOLAMBE TANAI—Would you believe translator wanted?



LLOYD EGGAN



KAY EVANS



MIKE DOOLITTLE

Roll of Student Government Needs Serious Re-Evaluation

by David Yearsley
MM Associate Editor

The apparent indifference of most students to the functions of ASPLU suggests a basic question confronting student governments: What role do students want to play in determining the nature of their education and the policies that govern their lives at the University?

From the evidence, it seems probable that most students are quite willing to let the Administration make all policy decisions. While the students perform their duties of fulfilling class requirements, they leave student government to a few people who like the glory or the sacrifice of holding office.

The fact is that the role of student government has never been fully or seriously discussed and debated by the whole community.

Perhaps the disinterest of the body politic of PLU is a reaction to the present position of student government. Perhaps it is a silent judgment that the affairs of ASPLU are so petty and insignificant that most students don't care to get involved.

In a large sense, the indifference is justified. ASPLU is basically a program-administering body. In fact, it has no actual governing power over the student body. The possible exception is the Judicial Board, but recently even its limited powers have been surrendered to the Office of Student Affairs.

It seems a re-evaluation of student government is appropriate.

A University is operated for the benefits it will bestow on the students through participation in the curriculum and the affairs of that University.

Surely PLU students should take an active responsible role in shaping the destiny of this University. And if they are willing to assume the difficult and burdensome role of citizens of an academic community, government is the proper place to begin.

A re-assessment of student government and the students' role at this University is necessary. For those who have the courage and the foresight, a redefinition of government purposes would be extremely beneficial and progressive. Such a re-assessment would be a starting point from which students might go on to assume their proper role in shaping the University.

If student leaders are willing to continue without recognizing the potential role of student government in determining University policy, it shall remain, in the eyes of students, trivial, and it shall fail to receive the students' support.

In the present situation, indifference of students to ASPLU can hardly be seen as a fault. Possibly, student political unconcern reveals a maturity that recognizes what is important and what is not—and ASPLU seems to fall in the NOT important category.

Finally, an observation. PLU as a University is maturing. And with this, students should be assuming a greater more responsible position in this community of scholars. If we prefer to be glorified high school students, then perhaps domination by the Authority is proper. But if we accept our position as intelligent, reasonable men and women we are not improper in seeking a significant voice in University policy decisions.

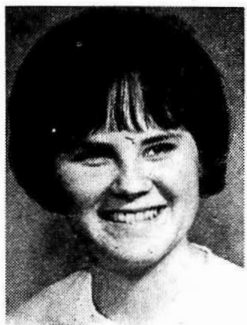
Student government seems the natural body for the expression of our wish to assume this significant role.



BOB YOST



PLATFORMS receive careful student evaluation.



CHARLEEN STRANDLIEN



HIGH-KICKING candidates take a break from campaigning to engage in daring sport. The result of both activities is often the same.

YR's Convention Delegates Chosen

by John Erickson

Election of delegates to the State Young Republican Convention highlighted the meeting of the PLU YR's held last Thursday evening in the Ad Building.

Ten delegates and ten alternates were chosen to represent the PLU club at the Spokane convention which is scheduled for April 28 and 29. The annual gathering will be hosted by the Davenport Hotel. Bob Erickson, State Chairman of the College Young Republican organization, briefed PLU club members on what will be happening at the convention.

PLU YR President Francis Winn announced that a meeting will be held on Friday, April 14, at Seattle Pacific College for convention delegates, alternates, and other interested people. This meeting will provide convention goers with valuable information and suggestions. Various candidates for state YR positions will be speaking to those in attendance.

President Winn also announced a pre-convention picnic planned for April 22 from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 in the afternoon at Point Defiance Park. All YR's were cordially invited to attend. A special invitation was extended to those who will be going to the Spokane convention. Don White, a candidate for State YR Federation president, will be on hand to talk with delegates.



ISRAEL revealed at convention as Dean LEASURE is owed by his qualifications and potentialities.

Negro Exchange Program Approved

by Chris Beahler
MM Staff Writer

Approximately two months ago, the ASPLU legislature passed a bill proposing the formation of a Negro College Exchange Program at PLU.

The bill's sponsor, Paul Benson, realized the asset such a program could provide for college students. While attending St. Olaf he had participated in a similar project at Tuskegee Institute of Tuskegee, Alabama. These programs may be found in many eastern colleges at the present time.

The bill, as it now stands, provides that several students from PLU would exchange places for a semester with students from a given southern college. Those participating would continue to pay the same expenses to their schools. In this way, the only additional cost would be for transportation. The Registrar would approve the courses an exchange student would take before he left, assuring the participants no credit loss.

Many of the benefits of such a program are obvious ones. Individuals would benefit from exposure to another part of the country greatly differing from their own. PLU would have a few southern Negroes on their campus.

The bill is now being considered by the administration. If approved, it will hopefully go into operation next year.

"The essence of the program," states Paul Benson, "is not a matter of people approving or disapproving of the idea. Rather, PLU students should have the opportunity to participate."

All-School Retreat Scheduled; Registration Due by April 21

by Barney Petersen

What's it all about? What does our day-by-day college experience add up to? Do we have a designated purpose for attendance at a church supported institution? What is the relative importance of grades both as imposed upon us and as we impose upon ourselves.

These are some of the questions students will discuss and question at Camp Seymour on Saturday and Sunday, April 29-30. "The College Experience" will be the theme, centering upon such particulars as the religious, social and educational realms of student concern. Faculty members and their wives will also be involved in discussions.

Here's a chance to get away from the stifling, "dead" campus; a chance to meet people. Interaction will have emphasis. Possible activities include baseball, college bowl match between cabins, blindfold boat races, oyster feed, and campfires. For the Sunday



Tacoma Little Theatre

"The Absence of A Cello," a warm, witty comedy by Ira Wallach, will open at the Tacoma Little Theatre April 14 and also play April 15, 20, 21, 22, 26, 27, 28 and 29.

Chapel Schedule

- April 10 — Eastvold, Dr. Gerheim; Trinity, Dr. Joseph Anderson
- April 12 — Eastvold, Dr. Gerheim; Trinity, Dr. Joseph Anderson
- April 13 — Eastvold, North Idaho A Capella Choir
- April 14 — Eastvold, Dr. Gerheim; Trinity, Dr. Joseph Anderson
- April 17 — Eastvold, Stan Stenerson; Trinity, Dr. Giddings
- April 19 — Eastvold, Conrad Zipperian; Trinity, Dr. Giddings
- April 20 — Eastvold, Distinguished Teacher's Award
- April 21 — Eastvold, Wayne Saterud; Trinity, Dr. Giddings

Band Concert

A band home-coming concert will be held in Eastvold Chapel April 19 at 8:15 p.m. All students invited.

MM Staff Positions Open

for information, contact Conrad Zipperian, Ext. 880 or 316.

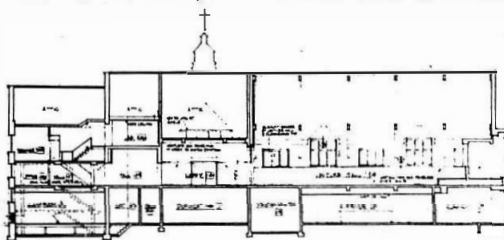
Weekend Sports Tacoma Mall Peace Vigil

A peace vigil in protest to the war in Vietnam, sponsored by the Peace Committee in Tacoma, will be held this weekend. Those interested are asked to meet at the Hillside Community Church, 2500 South 39th St. in Tacoma.

Marchers will walk two blocks to the entrance of the Tacoma Mall, where the vigil will take place, lasting one hour, from three to four o'clock.

Placards and instruction will be provided.

For further information, contact the Peace Committee at GR 2-5550 or GR 2-7643.



XAVIER PLANS—The above longitudinal cross-section helps to illustrate the changes which are presently being made in the old library building, Xavier Hall. The area previously containing the stacks is being transformed into labs, seminar rooms and classrooms. The old reference room (left) will become a lecture hall with remodeled faculty offices in the basement.

Math Lectures To Be Presented

Two lectures in mathematics will be presented in Tacoma Tuesday under the sponsorship of Pacific Lutheran University and the University of Puget Sound.

Dr. Donald Bushaw, acting head of the department of mathematics at Washington State University, will present an afternoon talk at PLU and an evening lecture at UPS.

At 4 p.m. his talk, entitled, "The Scale of a Uniform Space," will be given to students and teachers with

an extensive background in mathematics.

A less-advanced lecture, "Peano Points and Integral Funnel," will be given at 8 p.m. at UPS. This talk is suitable to anyone with a background in calculus.

Both talks are open to the public.

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The Conch

(Continued from page 2)

"Footage from actual events occurring in different places at different times is juxtaposed to bring out comparisons and contrasts, to bring about a new understanding of familiar happenings."

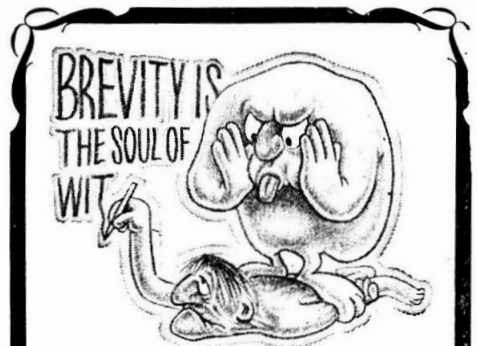
Closing in on views of San Francisco and the Golden Gate at night, the camera reveals the San Francisco docks and men loading goods for Vietnam onto freighters. Contrasted to this first scene we then view the exuberant preparations made by the Vietnam Day committee in an all-nighter at their office in Berkeley. Continuing to contrast events, the film bombards its audience with the dynamic oratory of speakers on things which are heard and seen—the devastation, the torture—produces an intensity of experience

which so jars and involves the audience that for the first time the war takes on a personal relevance.

Paul Goddman, writer, says that the U. S. needs "substantive other than formal democracy," and a Berkeley audience cheers someone speaks on the lack of humanitarianism, as a multi-million dollar air force jet indiscriminately unloads its rockets into a row of peasants' homes, leveling one; 9,000 people march against the war while 600 Oakland police block the line of march, and a dozen Hell's Angels call the students "bunts" and shout "who do you think you are? This is America, we're Americans" as they proceed to attack the non-violent marchers; men hurrying on their lunch hour in the financial district of San Francisco suddenly give way to a view of only a thousand or so of the one million refugees in South Vietnam; combining to leave the viewer in an incredible emotional state.

A sign proclaiming "make love, not war" turns into "The Spirit of the Bayonet Is to Kill" as training films taken at Fort Ord show individuals stripped of their selves in a process which transforms men (and boys) into killers. Newsreel shots of neocons rioting at Hunter's Point, S.F., imply that America cannot solve national problems, let alone international ones. Viet Cong prisoners are shown tied and beaten by American rifle butts. Houses are shown put aflame by American infantrymen. And through it all comes the Buddhist message, "That is the difference with you westerners, you kill the man in order to destroy the idea, while we save the man in order to kill the idea."

Negotiations are being made to show this film again in the Tacoma area. Whatever your political persuasions, you should see this thought provoking work of art, because America, these are your "Sons and Daughters."



APHORISTS:

Often Boomed by Againstists

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President Discusses the University

(Continued from page 1)

one of the elite in that group . . . How do you account for that?"

No answer came. Succeeding student dialogue argued that an intellectually healthy student body would be more appreciative of the opportunity to hear someone like Dr. Pelikan and that they would also be able to adequately judge the validity of a controversial speaker's remarks. Dr. Mortvedt on the other hand related traumatic experiences with "speaking in tongues" groups and indicated that if students wished to obtain information on any subject, the library was adequate.

He also said that as persons living in an intellectual atmosphere we live in " . . . continuous tension between faith and doubt. And the question which we as administrators have to face . . . is the degree of doubt that you deliberately inject into the educational stream in order to provide the kind of experience that you feel . . . ought to be provided."

DRINKING

Dr. Mortvedt was then asked if he would explain the official University position on drinking, off-campus, by persons who are over twenty-one. He replied that as far as he was concerned, the position is stated as " . . . clearly as it can possibly be stated in the Handbook of the University." He further commented that though he didn't think it was a moral issue, PLU as an institution acting 'in loco parentis' would not condone drinking on campus by anyone of any age.

The problem of determining whether or not someone was returning to campus under the influence was also raised. Dr. Mortvedt pointed out that returning to campus and in any visible way manifesting that one is under the influence of alcohol, regardless of age, is also forbidden. He expressed his hope that PLU students would exercise good judgement and not return to campus in that condition.

FACULTY TENURE

The remaining discussion dealt with tenure. Dr. Mortvedt gave a brief explanation of the development of tenure and academic freedom and explained in detail PLU's policies

regarding tenure and terminal contracts.

He pointed out some serious implications of granting tenure which is almost a permanent position at the University. He remarked that while the University is now on a seven year tenure system, " . . . up until a couple of years ago it was five years, and the faculty approved and the Regents approved the shift to the normal AAU (American Association of Universities) pattern of seven year tenure rule"

Student evaluation forms were then mentioned and Dr. Mortvedt was asked to comment on their use in tenure and/or re-hiring decisions. "These are part of an attempt, said Mortvedt, "to refine the extremely difficult process of evaluating the effectiveness of a teacher to do his job. But they are only one part of it . . . We feel that judgement of the student as the customer, as the one who is in closest contact with the teacher is important, but is only ONE factor" He also remarked that the judgement of deans, heads of departments and other faculty members were also very important in this decision making process.

Whether or not students as members of the University community should be informed of and involved in this process was then queried. Dr. Mortvedt indicated that " . . . your (students') judgement collectively is important, but for us to put up for a popularity contest a decision with respect to the importance of tenure to the whole student body would be insane." Tenure decisions cannot be released to the entire student body " . . . because there are sometimes things that are so extremely significant that you would reveal them at the cost of the absolute ruin of a man's career."

When asked to comment on the particular case of Dr. Gerheim, who will be receiving a terminal contract. Dr. Mortvedt said that he " . . . had not really anything more to say—that the question of the retention or the dismissal of a faculty member is one of the most crucially important decisions that the Regents will ever make, and they'll make it only on the basis of the assemblage of all the relevant facts and information that it is possible for them to gather" Dr.

Mortvedt pointed out that " . . . being given a terminal contract is not in any sense necessarily a disgraceful thing—it's not necessarily a bad thing." He insisted, however, that students should not be given all the facts and said that " . . . the very fact that you as students are informed of the situation is in itself evidence of a serious problem. Because you should not have been informed. You should not have been made privy because you do not—you'll never be in a position to get all the facts."

Succeeding comments indicated that in this particular case fifteen months notice in the form of a terminal contract would be given and that while students should not and would not be completely informed, their evaluations were considered. He also stated that to be given a terminal contract was not catastrophic and that the question of tenure makes the decision a crucial one for the Regents to have made.

Skating Party Demanded

by Ed Petersen

Due to the great student demand, a second Ice Skating Party at the Lakewood Ice Arena has been scheduled. Plans have been formulated on a manner similar to those of the previous outing. Tickets will be on sale at the information desk and from dorm social chairmen for \$5.00 beginning Monday, April 17.

Ice skating will start on Saturday, April 22, at 10:30 p.m. and continue until 12:30. A bus and cars will meet in front of Harstad at 9:45 p.m. to take those who need rides. Transportation, admission, and your skates will be included in the cost.

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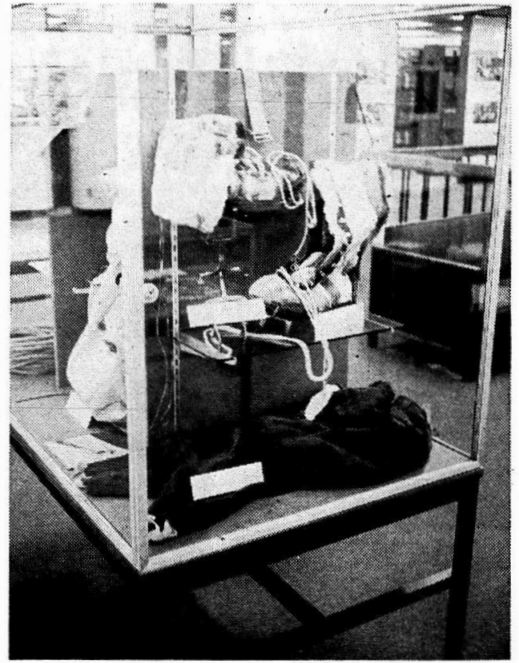
AWS Sponsors Spring Awards Program

"Spring Is A New Beginning" is the theme chosen for the AWS Awards program to be held Monday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium. Speaking on "Is Education Worth It for Young Women?" will be Mrs. Marty Kamp of KOMO TV's "What's New in the Schoolhouse?" The program will also feature the installation of new AWS officers.

Scholarships will be presented by Mu Phi Epsilon, PLU Faculty Wives,

AAUW, Pierce County Auxiliary, Pierce County TB Association, Tacoma Altrusa Club, Women of Rotary, Ladies' Kiwanis, Spurs, and Tassels.

Awards will include Phi Beta Dramatic Award, Mu Phi Epsilon Senior Achievement, Tacoma Women's Club, and the Adrian O. Torfin Award in nursing. All are invited to attend. A reception for those girls honored will be held after the program in Stuen Lounge.



JERSTAD'S EVEREST GEAR—Presently on display in the library is the equipment Luther Jerstad used when he reached the summit of Mt. Everest during the 1963 American expedition. Among the items displayed are the climber's pock, rope, crampons, and pants.

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FRIDAY—7:30 & 9:30

Tennis Team Wins Two More Matches

Emerging from the doldrums of many years of losing, the Lute tennis team continued its surge by taking the measure of College of Idaho and Western Washington for a perfect season record of three wins and no losses to date.

The Idaho team fell by a decisive score of 7-0 as Keith Johnson remained undefeated for the season with a 6-0, 6-0, blanking of Roland Dierken, C of I's top netter. Mike Benson, Tom Erickson, Bill Askeland, and Gary Landvatter also won their matches.

In the doubles, both the team of Johnson-Benson and that of Askeland-Erickson proved much too much for their opponents, winning by identical 6-0, 6-0 scores.

It was a different matter against the Vikings of Western as the Lutes came from behind in the last doubles match for an exciting 5-4 victory in Bellingham. In the singles, Keith Johnson won again, this time by a score of 6-3, 6-2, while Tom Erickson (number 3) and Craig Wright (number 6) were also victorious. The Lutes took two of the three doubles matches for their margin of victory as Johnson and Benson came out on top 6-3, 6-2. Then as the shadows lengthened on the court, Wright and Landvatter came from far behind for the deciding 6-4, 3-6, 8-6 victory.

Doug Leeland on Scholastic All-Star Basketball Team

It was announced last Monday that Doug Leeland, Lute senior from Seattle, has been chosen to the final fifteen men in the running for the Scholastic All-America basketball team.

Leeland, a pre-med student, has carried a 3.5 GPA through his collegiate career. This year, although hampered by several injuries, he was the leading shooter in the Northwest Conference. Doug was recommended by Lute sports information director Joe Schneider. Next week Schneider and his fellow writers from around the country will choose the top five. Our congratulations to Doug for this exceptional honor.



Ball Team Tops Whitman 13-1

It was a busy week for the baseball team as they lost twice to the Bearcats of Willamette University, 4-1 and 14-2, then hosted College of Idaho and Whitman in a split double header, bowing to C of I 4-0 before smashing the Missionaries 13-1. Then last Saturday, Seattle Pacific visited the Lute field, splitting their two games, winning 2-1 before bowing 3-2.

Willamette's Gib Gilmore pounded out six hits in eight trips to the plate to lead the Bearcats to their double triumph, in what was the conference opener for both teams. In the

second game right-hander Terry Harrison throttled the Lutes with thirteen strikeouts and aided his own cause with a home run.

Junior right-hander Bob Beller tossed a four-hitter at Whitman as his teammates supported him with 17 hits to give coach Brocker his first Northwest Conference win in four attempts. Fred Moe hit a pair of doubles and Ron Toff, Bill Ranta and Al Fruetal one each as part of the offensive fireworks. The Lutes stole nine bases.

Errors were the deciding factor as the Lutes split their two games with the Falcons of Seattle Pacific. SPC's winning run in the fourth inning of the first game came when Bert Murphy got on base on an in-

field error and finally scored in the same way.

In the second game only one run, the Lutes' last, was scored on a hit Fred Moe got on base when hit by a pitched ball, advanced on a single by Bill Ranta, then scored the winning run on a single by Jim Flatness.

SHORT SCORES

Willamette011 110 1-4 8 1
PLU0 0 000 0-1 2 1
Whittaker and Lee; Steinman and Flatness701 921-14 16 2
PLU200 000-2 3 1

Harrison and Kautsky, Formosa, Aikell (1) and Fruetal	Coll. of Ida.	010 003 00 1 6 1
PLU000 000 00 0 5 2	

Michele, Williams (8) and Keenan; Hedman and Flatness	Whitman000 000 00 1 4 7
PLU104 520 18 13 17 2	

Gates, Birdsall (5) and Morn; Beller and Fruetal	Seattle Pac.100 100 0 2 2 1
PLU001 000 0 1 4 3	

Mnrch and Nass; Steinman and Fruetal	Seattle Pac.001 00f 0 2 5 2
PLU023 000 0 3 3 4	

Owen, Waldbauer (5) and Nass; Hedman and Flatness		
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LITTLE LUTES

by Jay Young
MM Sports Writer

Aliis	24	12
Stout	22	14
Playboys	22	14
YWW's	21	15
AKPsi	20	16
BS'ers	18	18
The POH	16	20
GP's	13	23
Estoricks	12	24
Burgies	12	24

The Aliis lost three games to Stout, thus creating a close race for first place. The Playboys and Yah-wup-wups are very close and any of these teams could be in first place by next week.

Almost all of the high games and all of the high series were bowled on alleys 9 and 10. AKPsi bowled the BS'ers and won 3 games, but needed high scores to win.

Jay Young had high series, a 592. Tim Galloway and Larry Steffin both bowling for AKPsi were second and third, with 532 and 522, respectively.

Jay and Larry were tied for high

Track Team Loses to SPC

Things did not go well for the young, inexperienced track team as they more than met their match last Saturday against the tall, talented, nationally-regarded Seattle Pacific College Falcons and came out second best by a rather top-sided score of 120 to 21.

The Falcons left little doubt about the outcome as they won every event and swept the dashes. Among the Lutes who placed were Mark Yokers in the discus and Rich Slatta in the high jump and triple jump.

Tomorrow the Willamette Bearcats visit the Lutes' track for a dual meet. The Bearcats finished second in the conference last year and appear to be a fairly formidable opponent.

game honors, each bowling a 202. Jay also had a 201 for second high game. Jerel Olsen had third high game of 199.

Golfers Win Again

The Lute golfers opened their Northwest Conference season on a winning note last Friday with a convincing 12½ to 2½ decision over the perennially weak Lewis & Clark Pioneers.

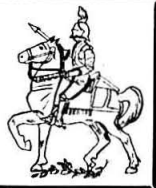
Jay Robinson shot a two-over-par 72 for medalist honors while Jim Willis, in the middle of a hectic campaign for campus office, shot an even par on the front nine but followed with a 42 for a 77.



A FACE FROM THE PAST—Pictured with Coach Mark Salzman is John Fromm, who in his years at PLU (1954-58) was NAIA jowlene champ twice and once the NCAA champ.

M M Sports

Paul Olsen, Sports Editor



Skiers Underdogs in Annual Deksheniks Meet

Knight skiers will be in the underdog role when they race the UPS team at Crystal Mountain this Saturday morning. Although the Lutes have placed higher in over-all standings in all three meets where both schools have met this year, this has been on their strength in the cross-country events, where the Loggers had no entrants. But the annual Andra Deksheniks dual meet between the two has thus far been limited to an Alpine event, the giant slalom race.

In Alpine events the Loggers, who have finished have generally placed higher than Knight men, though here UPS has been plagued by failure of fallen men to finish the race to count enough men for a team score. The close rivalry of the two

schools could boost Logger spirits to solve that.

Last year PLU's Fred Baxter, now graduated, won the individual trophy for fastest man. However, Tom Neu of UPS was a close second, and is favored for the individual honors this year. The Loggers won last year's team trophy, and Knight skiers want to regain it. Both the team and individual trophies are perpetual, with the team trophy won evenly in the past six years, three times by each school, and the newer individual trophy won in both of its years by Baxter.

The annual race series was begun and named in 1961 by a local ski store in honor of Andra Deksheniks, a fine UPS woman ski racer who lost one leg in an auto accident enroute to skiing.

Senator Ted Kennedy Faces Student Press Conference

by Neil Waters
MM Staff Writer

A high school-college press conference for Sen. Edward "Ted" Kennedy (D-Mass.) was held Friday, April 7, in Seattle. The Senator arrived late, left early, and said little at great speed. Undoubtedly he would have said more of significance, but the heterogeneous barrage of questions fired by his generally youth-

(ul audience didn't give him too much time to discuss his favorite subject—the draft.

Some of the more interesting of those non-draft topics follows:
18-year-old vote—"I support the idea . . . I think the states should have the opportunity to act in this area."

Recognition of Red China—Sen. Kennedy supports a "two-China policy that would preserve Formosa in the U.N." Sen. Kennedy further declared that "I don't think China is interested (in joining the UN)."

Vietnam—"I'm not satisfied we have been sufficiently imaginative diplomatically."

An attractive young lady-reporter, vintage about 1950, broke the ice regarding the draft by asking, quite logically: "Do you favor drafting women?" The Senator replied in the negative, and then went on to discuss the usefulness of women in non-combatant supporting roles. While lauding the use of women in the armed forces, he pointed to the need for more women than current enlistment rates make available, without suggesting how those additional

women were to be recruited. Indeed, it was impossible for this reporter to determine just what the Senator's position on this issue is.

Kennedy warmed to his subject when asked about the inequities of the Selective Service System. Reeling off statistics impressively (no kidding, it was), the Senator effectively demonstrated that the draft system was unfair, which came as a surprise to no one. But Kennedy did take the time to point out where the inequities lay—deferments for college, but not for trade schools, for example, introduces economic elements in determining one's classification. Kennedy went on to discuss the "flight to the grad schools," and concluded by advocating that the younger potential draftees be taken first, chosen by lottery. "The average age of a draftee until recently has been," said Kennedy, "23.7 years." By relatively early drafting, Kennedy saw the advantages of greater predictability, since the draft wouldn't be a great question mark, and greater fairness, since all selection would be deferment-free.

College Kids - A Different Breed?

(ACP)—"Is there something really wrong with today's crop of college kids?" So began a recent editorial in the Peoria (Ill.) Journal Star, notes the University of Nebraska Daily Nebraskan.

Compelled to comment on the editorial, the Daily Nebraskan continued:

So you say college students aren't strange? Well, then, the Journal Star asks, why is it that a group of University of Illinois students wanted to meet with the dean of students to confront him with questions like these:

Why does the university have the authority to tell you where to live until you're 23 years old? Why is the university an accomplice in deciding which students 'qualify' to be sent to Vietnam (i.e., reporting students' grades)? Why can the Navy, Marines, etc., use the "Student Union" and not an unrecognized student group, the W.E.B. DuBois Club? What is (are) the established channel(s) for voicing student

grievances and obtaining meaningful action?

The Journal Star said it doesn't know how the dean consoled these youngsters but it hopes he told them to bury their sorrow by hitting the books a little harder. "Whatever, the fact remains that these college kids are a different breed."

And what's responsible for corrupting these "youngsters" — for making them a different breed? The Combies? Fluoridation? No, the Journal Star said, it's television.

Because kids who watched news programs showing South American students spitting on Nixon automatically conclude it's okay to spit on

The Debate Box



by Steven Morrison

"Two boys from University of Houston trying to fake a Liverpool accent as they draw their way through "Help" in a talent show, a food service worse than ours, games of pinochle aboard a rocking train, debating the elimination of the Military Aid Program with a team from Louisiana State University, extemp speeches on the economic feasibility of water desalination for the cities, a pizza from "Gus's Place" at 11:30 p.m. eaten on the steps of a dentist's office, the installation of our coach, Prof Karl, as the new president, the recognition of our school for outstanding speech activity, every member of the squad winning . . ."

These are just some of the thoughts which remain from the national convention tournament of Pi Kappa Delta attended by La Von Holden, Lynn Still, Kathy Simantel, Cathy Collins, and Steven Morrison. It was a trip well worth taking. After many hours on the train, we arrived at the busy metropolis of Whitewater, Wisconsin, the only town east of the Mississippi with a genuine "rooster crossing" sign on the main street.

After numerous speeches, long bouts of debate in the business meetings, and ptomaine poisoning from the food, we came to realize many things.

Too often, we tend to "Northwesternize" the entire continent, Pi Kappa Delta had 136 schools which represented 35 states and soon dispelled the tendency. After the banquet on Friday night, we all realized what an honor it was to be in the fraternity. Prof Karl is the new president of the organization Lynn and La Von were one of eight superior women teams recognized, Kathy won in discussion, Cathy and Steve in cross examination debate, and the local Epsilon chapter of PLU was given recognition as one of the top forensic schools.

We learned a lot about this great country, about the fraternity, about each other. The convention is over and now . . . now we start on next year's debate work.

WATCH FOR THE BIRTH OF IT NEXT WEEK!

Landscape Artist To Display Works

The works of Janis Gailis, a noted Latvian landscape artist, will be exhibited this month in the Robert Mortvedt Library.

Gailis' paintings were first shown in the Northwest Sunday when they were previewed by the Puget Sound Latvian community. They will hang in the library at PLU through April 30th.

His background has influenced his attitude toward the tendencies of modern art. His handling of texture and media and the introduction of non-representational elements in his landscapes are evidence of his freedom of expression.

"It is important that a university bring a wide variety of artistic approaches and perceptions to its community and students," commented M. J. Kitzman, chairman of PLU's art department. "Gailis represents the art of a painter who combines both the traditional and the more modern approaches to express his own forceful independence."

Dr. Gundar King, chairman of the business administration department at PLU, is the artist's representative in the Puget Sound area.

Students Deliver Daffodils

ASPLU annually appropriates \$300 for the purpose of buying, bunching and delivering daffodils to hospitals and rest homes. This year the PLU contribution to the Daffodil Festivities was led by co-chairmen Carol Christopherson and Marsha Husted who organized the preparations on the dorm level.



DOZENS OF DAFFODILS—Helping load daffodils for delivery are co-chairmen Marsha Husted (standing) and Carol Christopherson.

Each of the women's dormitories bunched its share of the 12,000 purchased daffodils Thursday, April 6.

Dorm chairmen in the women's dorms were: Harstad, Leslie Christian; Hinderlie, Diane Askle and Jan Chesse; Hong, Lynn Moody; Stuen, Julie Taylor and Judy Willis, and Kreidler, Linda Price.

Dorm chairmen in men's dorms include: Evergreen, Jeff Jeffreys; Foss, Stan Johnson, Plugger, John Johnson, and Invy, Phil Formo.

The bunched daffodils were delivered to 28 Tacoma nursing homes.

EDWARD FLATNESS

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CLOSED MONDAYS

To Afflict the Comforted

(Continued from page 2)

Individuals are more important than clubs. The question asked at election time in the clubs should be, How much value can the club be to this individual? Instead, the clubs ask too often, How much can the individual do to the club?

What's so tragically hypocritical is that club members state that they joined solely for the sake of serving other people instead of admitting that they are greatly, perhaps primarily, interested in status.

Despite the gallant effort of a hard-working president to transform Blue Key into an active force on campus, Blue Key has changed little. It remains "honorary-service": 90% honor and 10% service.

For all their faults, these groups are needed. Services are carried out, and valuable experiences are provided for some people.

However, the experiences are provided for the wrong people, too many people are needlessly hurt, and the sweaters and blazers should probably be abolished.

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PLU Swings

- April
14 (Fri.) — "The Raven" (Campus Movies) 7:30 and 9:30.
15 (Sat.) — "TONIGHT" (Junior Prom) 8:30 to 12:00.
"Behold A Pale Horse" (Campus Movies) 7:00 and 9:30.
17 (Mon.) — AWS Awards Assembly in Eastwood Chapel.
19 (Wed.) — Band Homecoming Concert, 8:15 p.m., Eastwood.
20-22 — "Six Characters in Search of An Author" (Alpha Psi Omega Play).
22 — Ice Skating, 10:30-12:30, at Lakewood Ice Arena.
28 — Spanaway for Dinner.
29-30 — All-School Retreat.

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