

# Radio Orchestra of Canada to Perform

The Radio Orchestra of Canada, directed by John Avison, will be performing at PLU April 13 at 8:15 in Eastvold Auditorium. This will be the last performance sponsored this year by the Arts Series.

Students can pick up their tickets using their Arts Series cards starting today and running through Friday. The public at large will be able to pick up tickets from April 16-19 at the Eastvold Box Office. They will be on a first come first served basis.

In an age when live Radio Broadcasts of symphonic music are virtually extinct on the major networks, the musicians of Canada's West Coast seaport metropolis of Vancouver, enjoy an enviable position among performing artists.

Each week for the past 21 years the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's Vancouver Radio Or-

chestra has been heard in an hour long broadcast of music from the 17th century to the present day.

Now, under the name of THE RADIO ORCHESTRA OF CANADA, the orchestra with conductor John Avison and a repertoire es-



DIRECTOR JOHN AVISON

tablished from years of continuous broadcasting on the trans-Canada network of the C.B.C., are embarking on several tours of Western Provinces and States. This will not be the orchestra's first public appearance. Under C.B.C. auspices they have given numerous public concerts in Vancouver, as part of the Vancouver Festival, as part of the C.B.C. Fall Festival, and on special musical occasions which called for a small "chamber-type" orchestra rather than a full symphony.

Specialty of the orchestra is, of course, 17th and 18th century music, but of particular interest is the fact that this orchestra of 30 — an ideal Haydn orchestra — is also a perfect instrument for contemporary performances. In 21 years, some sort of a record has been set with performances of more than 250 new scores by contem-

orary composers from every nation. THE RADIO ORCHESTRA OF CANADA does not try to perform works for a full symphony orchestra. Instead, the repertoire consists of works written especially for an orchestra of this size.

The principal players of the orchestra are all well known soloists in their own right, and regular programmes of the group frequently feature one of the members as soloist.

Players in the orchestra have come to Vancouver from major orchestras throughout the world. Distinguished members include Concertmaster Campbell Trowsdale, first oboist Warren Stannard, formerly with the Indianapolis Symphony; first clarinetist Ronald De Kant, formerly with the New Orleans Symphony; double bass virtuoso, Robert Mayer, formerly with the London Symphony

Orchestra; first bassoonist George Zukerman, formerly with the Israel Philharmonic.

This 30 piece orchestra — designed to fill the gap in orchestral groups between small virtuoso string sinfonietta and full symphony orchestra — is one of the most distinguished groups of its kind on the North American continent. In the established European tradition, the city of Vancouver has developed a superb orchestra, nurtured by the regular radio appearances. To the West Coast of Canada have come outstanding performers on orchestral instruments assured of the opportunity to be heard regularly and to perform in keeping with the high standards established by Avison, the Radio Orchestra of Canada and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, without which the present orchestra could never have come into existence.

## SAC it to 'em!

# Student Party Seeks Positive Involvement

Student activism at PLU erupts into a political party this week with the advent of the Student Activist Committee (SAC). The party plans to adopt a platform and nominate a slate of candidates for presentation at the ASPLU nominating convention.

An informed source reported the purpose of the party's founders: "The university community should be a breeding ground for creative and courageous investigation of social and political issues. Our status as a Christian university does not excuse us from the outside world, but on the contrary, demands our dynamic involvement and leadership."

The platform proposals are deliberately intended to be radical and thought-provoking to stimulate discussion of PLU's present "stagnant" attitude.

The party's founders are not promoting controversy for controversy's sake. Rather they contend that controversy is necessary for action and progress to occur. They are seriously seeking an honest, responsible and significant student role at PLU.

Some of the areas to be considered in formulating a platform include:

1. speaker policy
2. social spontaneity
3. open house policy
4. student discipline
5. "expressionville"
6. student standards
7. chapel policy
8. university personnel

Students interested in making their educational experience at PLU relevant to modern society are invited to a meeting this evening, April 3, at 8:30 p.m. in the MM office. Candidates will be chosen and the platform discussed.

Specific platform planks relating to these and other areas will be adopted and candidates will run on the party platform.

"The Student Activist Committee presents a significant departure from the personality contests of the past. We are moving toward an election based on issues rather than individual candidates," the source stated.

## PLU Granted Gym Money

Pacific Lutheran University received last Thursday a supplemental grant of \$150,000 under Title I of the Higher Education Facilities Act to aid in the construction of the school's new physical education auditorium building. The funds were added to the university's original grant of \$250,000, bring the total of federal money involved in the building to \$400,000.

Dean Buchanan, vice president for business and financial affairs, said: "The office division in the building... is the item under the Higher Education Facilities Act which has not yet been received, but we anticipate that this will be forthcoming before July 1."

## Band Will Present Annual Spring Concert This Evening

Tonight the musical body will once again have the opportunity to hear a performance by PLU's Concert Band. Their annual Spring Concert will be held at 8:15 in Eastvold Auditorium, and is complimentary to the public.

Marilyn Ulrickson and Thomas Rasmussen will be the featured student performers for their parts in Earle Hagen's "Harlem Nocturne." This is one of a number of selections that will comprise the program of songs ranging from marches to "big band" sounds.

Gilbertson, the brass choir, featuring four trumpets and four trombones, will open the concert with Gordon Jacob's "Music for a Festival."

Before intermission they will also play John Philip Sousa's "Pavane of the Fair," William Schumann's "Chester," and Richard Wagner's "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral."

Following intermission the band will play John B. Chance's "Incantation and Dance," which will be followed by "Harlem Nocturne." The program will then close with selections from "West Side Story."

# Mooring Mast

VOICE OF THE STUDENTBODY AT PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XLV

Wednesday, April 3, 1968

NUMBER 23

## Hottest Prof, Spring Carnival Set for Week-long WUS Fund-raising Drive

The World University Service fund-raising campaign has reached the PLU campus. The work of April 16-21 has been designated for this drive. The highlights of WUS week are the Hottest Prof on Campus Coronation, the Spring Carnival, and the faculty hour dinner. These activities and all the others call for student-faculty participation in a worthy cause.

An unlimited amount of Mountain Biers and suikers have been ordered to facilitate the street-sweeping PLU students during WUS week. Also, preparations are being made for a school auction. A few things already obtained for the auction are Dr. Gordon's red suiker, a flat obtained from Mr. Nordholm, gas certificates, tube jobs for cars, and other items.

Also starting on Tuesday is the Hottest Prof on Campus election. Jars will be placed in the Administration Building for those who want to vote with pencils, markers, dimes, or quarters. The only "catch" is that there will be jars opposite those for positive votes. If you want to take every penny vote for a prof, you only have to put two pennies in the negative jar.

Wednesday is the day professors serve for WUS. There will be profs walking tables at the dinner hall. They will carry your tray, get your milk, and sing you a song for a price. Also on Wednesday the Diet can be open and entertainment will be provided.

Thursday night is a big night for darts, dubs, and duffers. Thirty-five of PLU's young ladies have consented to be auctioned off as blind dates for the big dance of Friday night. The girls will show only scuffed ankles and a partial view of their legs to the buyers.

Friday night the students will crown the Hottest Prof on Campus and enjoy the WUS all-school dance. Those women wishing to stay out later than 1 o'clock will be able to stay out until 2, but only if they pay a penny for every minute past 1 o'clock.

Saturday the Spring Carnival will take place on lower campus. Over seventy booths have been planned. In addition to prizes, there may be a raffle. Finally, students will be able to enjoy dinner at the home of their favorite professor for fifty cents.



STUDENTS PARTICIPATE in activities of the Spring Carnival, which is sponsored this year by WUS.

## ASPLU Nominating Convention Slated for April 26-27 in Gym

Memorial Gymnasium, PLU's answer to the Cow Palace, will be the scene for the annual ASPLU Nominating Convention April 26 and 27. Since its inception in 1955, the Convention has been an exciting high point in the year's activities.

This year will prove no exception. Convention personalities will include David Wold as presiding chairman, and keynote speaker Sam Smith. Wold, former ASPLU president and last year's president

of the Alumni Association, is from St. Timothy's in Seattle. Smith is Seattle's first Negro councilman.

Prospective candidates may begin campaigning at any time. The Convention serves as a primary, and no petitions are necessary. Candidates must respect a \$50 limit placed on publicity, and an itemized list of expenditures must be submitted to the Rules Committee.

Dorm delegations will be elected this week and the week following vacation. All lists must be final on April 19.

## Communism Changes

Reform is coming to Communism in Czechoslovakia. With the reform comes hope for a peaceful future.

The liberals and writers, and also the average citizen of Czechoslovakia, have succeeded in ousting an old-guard Marxist Antonin Novotny from the Presidency and party leadership. There is now a greater degree of freedom of speech in Czechoslovakia than in any other Communist country. The people there are talking about allowing non-party candidates to run for office and writing a new constitution. The police and party bureaucracy are freely criticized.

Of course, Czechoslovakia is still a part of the Soviet Block and is still closely allied to Russia. The relationship is necessitated by the nearness of Russia and fear of Hungarian-style intervention.

But the Czechs are no longer pawns of the Soviet Union, or of home-grown dictators. Slavik nationalism is once again disrupting the external Balkan power system. Internally, education is a major force in liberalizing the nation.

The events indicate that Communism, if left to itself, will correct many of the inequities inherent in its dogma. It appears that some form of socialistic-democratic state is the end result of the Communistic system. Thus the events raise the possibility of a peaceful settlement of the cold war in Europe and indicate that war may not be the only solution to the threat of Communism.

The process, however, is just beginning. Where it will end is uncertain, but the implications cannot be ignored by those who formulate United States foreign policy. We hope it means that Communism need no longer be a military foe.

Tom Stuen

## McCarthy for President

On March 10, the *New York Times* stated, "It is rare and refreshing for a man to be more concerned with his ideas than his image. Mr. McCarthy is not merchandising himself as if he were a popular singer or a new brand detergent, he is not seeking support because he has an attractive wife or children or dog or any other irrelevance."

Senator McCarthy, by announcing his candidacy for the presidency of the United States, has offered the American people a second choice. Their reaction has been encouraging. Nowhere has it been so favorable as it has been among the student population. Young people realize in McCarthy those attributes they would like to see in the American mainstream. They see McCarthy as an honest, courageous intelligent man willing to stand by those convictions he feels to be right. They see the opportunity to withdraw from a war they feel to be immoral. They see hope for a United States which has long been bogged down in an increasingly dogmatic and inflexible system. Young people see in McCarthy the opportunity to renew humanity.

The beautiful thing about the situation lies in the fact that the nation's young people are in a position to do something. College students all over the country are turning out to campaign for McCarthy, in some instances quitting school temporarily to do so. The "Clean for Gene" campaign, prohibiting beards, miniskirts, and long hair is doing much to alter the public's image of youth, and results thus far are impressive.

For the first time youth has the opportunity to do something for the nation they will soon inherit. It is a unique and exciting turn of events, and hopefully one that will continue.

States Governor Dan Evans, "It's about time we started listening to our young. I am convinced they are more familiar with our problems, more committed and more dedicated than most adults. Unless this gap is bridged, our entire political outlook may be changed by those who don't want to wait any longer for solutions to our problems."

—Chris Beahler

T. Norman Thomas

# Paranoia Upsets American Civilization, Need for Non-competitive Tribes Seen

A great editorial in which we did not mention making proposal. America is covered Paranoia writes deep in the hearts of those who, left, and even in the middle of whatever continuum you prefer.

The "doves" of the political left are frantically beating their wings in one last effort to free themselves from the hawk's lair. The young of the dove lat are giving the Establishment one last try. They are idealistically straining for social change, using the Establishment's own tool — the vote. Circling around the camps of McCarthy and Kennedy, the beating of their wings has stirred up veritable hurricanes in windy New Hampshire, and it looks as if Wisconsin is next on the tornado trail. Some doves are so frightened that they might start more more scared birds with their flapping that they have even shorn their club members to become McCarthy or Kennedy signers.

If the Establishment clips the wings of these peace-loving birds in Chicago next August, I am afraid there will be too many disillusioned doves around who will no longer subscribe to the established processes for social change within a Democracy (or Republic, rather). The situation will be comparable to that of the Black Movement in America when the Blacks discovered that the Establishment's approved roads of voting, and the semi-approved route of non-violence were basically sterile. They were then forced to jog down the hazy detour of violence.

At the moment, however, the wings of spring hope can be heard in the dove camps despite their fear of the Establishment and the warnings of the sadder-eyed doves who have already begun to moult. The moulters whisper that the rumors are true; if Congress were to declare war, the camps in Pennsylvania and California which were used to imprison the Japanese during WWII would be reopened to incarcerate dissenters.

The sixty-born doves in college senior circles are squawking the loudest lately, frighteningly threatening to fly off to Canada, or peeping the secrets among one another of "How To Beat the Draft."

Meanwhile, on the political right, the hawks, superhawks, and super-patriots are supercharged. In the hills of Berkeley and all along the skyline in California, the Minute Men are arming themselves in fear of the "communists" of America. Somewhere in the hills of Santa Cruz these frightened birds of prey have built their biggest nest; a school for training men in insurrection techniques. The exact site of this school is unknown at the law

enforcement agencies are too afraid to ferret out these birds.

Along the socio-economic line, the "Long Hot Summer" seems. Whites are afraid of Blacks, and the Blacks are beginning to fear the tremendous "White Backlash" which threatens to erupt this summer. The Whites have begun to look to words of survival tech- niques, while the Black leaders have tacked "I live through this summer" to the end of their sentences.

In between the Black and White, the Grey birds has already begun. In the hills of exclusive Laurel Canyon, California, the residents are rapidly arming their guns (and I do mean with real guns, etc.) to fight the hippies and teeny-boppers of Sunset Strip who seem to have taken Leary's phrase "Don't trust anyone over 30" to heart.

The Whites of Southern California are not only fear the Blacks and the Hippies, but they also fear that the Mexican Americans who once followed the Grandiosque Cesar Chavez are becoming disciples of the "Brown Power Movement's"

Lupe Tizola, the Mexican's answer to El Rap Doctor (Tizola is the "sternest leader of a 'liberation' that freed slaves of his followers in a situation as a New Mexico courthouse." *Newsweek*, March 25, 1968.)

Diagnosing the above events is not difficult, and prescriptions for the society's illnesses can be readily obtained. Everyone from Dr. Timothy Leary to Marshall McLuhan will offer you mind seductive propositions that lead you to euphoria and utopia for which you might not have given formulated questions. "Between the idea and the reality," wrote T. S. Eliot, "lives the shadow," and it seems as if between the dream of the social order and their application falls the absurdity. The creator of McLuhan using the notion of the present word is (among other things) denounce such a roadblock is a prime example of this absurdity. (For instance, how do the readers of McLuhan's books avoid the dilemmas which he outlines while they are reading about them?)

(Continued on Page 3)

## Kennedy Endorsed

In discussing the current Presidential campaign, I did not wish to erect a moral standard which would entitle me to be judgmental in reference to the candidates.

I have met neither Senator McCarthy nor Senator Kennedy. I do not feel I am competent to judge their personal motives in the campaign. It seems obvious that politicians are by the nature of the political process interested in political opportunities. Nonetheless, there may be issues related to political morality and opportunism.

I would think, however, that great moral questions are connected to the well-being, and indeed the very survival, of human beings rather than a Platonic abstraction of some kind.

Perhaps because of my own naivety, I care about the fate of Asian peasants and United States citizens living on the edge of desperation in the cities and the countryside of America.

A letter was submitted to the MM concerning, among other things, the CPS article by Phil Somas which was printed last week. Since the letter contained primarily "political propaganda" and equal space was not given to other candidates, and because of a shortage of space in this issue, an editorial decision was made that the letter should not be printed.

However, this leaves the article of last week, as well as the column by Arthur Hoppo, unanswered.

The claims of political opportunism on the part of Senator Kennedy do not take into consideration the domestic policies of the candidates. Such issues as Senator McCarthy's position regarding the Twin Cities Rapid Transit subsidy (vetoed by President John F. Kennedy in 1961) and the lack of significant domestic action taken by Senator McCarthy in Congress are ignored. The concerns of pristine middle class morality with the timing of Senator Kennedy's decision to run for the Presidency seem to take precedence over the moral questions relating to America's domestic problems.

To judge Senator Kennedy solely on the basis of the timing of his candidacy is a severe oversimplification. Senator Kennedy has not only made his stand definite in relation to the Vietnam war, but he has also made definite statements regarding the situation in America. If domestic issues are ignored, America will return from a foreign war to find that her society has been ruined by internal dry rot.

The issues at stake are greater than whether Senator McCarthy is a "gallant knight" because of Senator Kennedy's timing. To judge the "morality" of a candidate on this basis is a gross injustice.

It is time for someone able to take effective action to do so, and for this reason the candidacy of Senator Robert F. Kennedy must be heartily endorsed.

—Marv Slind

## MOORING MAST

The Voice of the Students at Pacific Lutheran University  
TOM STUEN Editor

MARV SLIND	Associate Editor	KATE MANCKE	Copy Editor
CHRIS BEAHLER	Associate Editor	JACK HENDERSON	Sports Editor
PAUL WEST	Production Editor	JOHN PEDERSEN	Business Manager
DR. JOSEPH ANDERSON	Advisor	KAREN HART	Circulation Manager

Staff: Dave Fenn, Roger Gano, Bill Downey, Dave Halstead, Bob Klavans, Jim Peters, Zac Reiser, Gary Richey, Rose Sherry, Barb Thompson, Nancy Waters, Barb Kuhl, Mike Nells, Jonnie Wilson, Joni Anderson, Paul J. Brown, Sue Schillinger, Ron Larson, Jeff Caya, Jerry Kolarud, Gary Jenkins, Rose Lane, Phyllis Booth, Rick Rouse, Lee Davidson, Diana Carter, T. Norman Thomas, Kathy Knorr, Dave Bangstad, Donna Balderstone, Julie Jacobson, Paul Weiseth, Montel Wagner, Pete Briggs, Jan Swanson, Judy Willis Cathy Weed, Tom Harris Linda Gray, Virginia Willis, Barb Barger, Cynthia Lyster, Jim Flat-

Opinions expressed in the Mooring Mast are not necessarily those of Pacific Lutheran University, the administration, faculty or Mooring Mast staff.

# Student Support Sought in '68

A college community intent on studying the "world" frequently forgets what it is. As students submerge themselves in college life and study, events outside are often forgotten. This spring, one step has been taken to bring the world back to the student — a national collegiate presidential primary.

Sponsored by Time magazine and Univac and called CHOICE 68, the primary is open to all college students, and only to college students. Nearly all major and minor candidates will appear on the ballot. In addition, students will be given an

opportunity to give their opinions on the United States course of action in Vietnam, the bombing of North Vietnam, and the possible solutions to the problems of the cities.

Interested PLU students can do more than mark a ballot on April 22. The ASPLU office has a list of campaign headquarters for all candidates, and any interested students can write for posters, leaflets, statements, and other information. Several organizations for candidates—Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy in particular — have already formed on campus.

Plans are being made to transport interested students to Oregon in May for volunteer work on the campaigns.

The results of the New Hampshire primary showed that college students can contribute to the political life of the nation and can use the existing system to affect present policies and attitudes. Indifference plagues such efforts, and challenges to this indifference in the form of campaign organizations and the CHOICE 68 vote may provide insights into how effective or impotent the sleeping giant of student power will be.

BALLOT TO BE USED IN THE NATIONAL COLLEGIATE PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY

APRIL 24, 1968

Sample Only - Invalid for Voting

## CHOICE 68

Indicate your age as of November 5, 1968:

16 and under  
 17  
 18  
 19  
 20  
 21  
 22 and over

Indicate your party preference:

Democrat  
 Republican  
 Other Party  
 Independent

I am a Foreign Student:

Indicate your first, second, and third choice for President of the United States:  
(Your first choice will be tabulated for election purposes. Your second and third choices will be tabulated for display purposes.)

FIRST CHOICE	SECOND CHOICE	THIRD CHOICE
FRED HALSTEAD (Dem.)		
MARY O. BATESFIELD (Rep.)		
LYNDOLE B. JOHNSON (Dem.)		
ROBERT F. KENNEDY (Dem.)		
MARTIN L. KING (Rep.)		
JOHN V. LINDSAY (Rep.)		
EUGENE J. MCCARTHY (Dem.)		
RICHARD M. NIXON (Rep.)		
CHARLES H. PERCY (Rep.)		
RONALD W. REAGAN (Rep.)		
MILTON A. ROCKERFELLER (Rep.)		
HAROLD E. STASSEN (Rep.)		
GEORGE C. WALLACE (Rep.)		

## American Tribal Mentality Needs Revision

(Continued from Page 2)

In the same sense that McLuhan produces that which he criticizes, America's fears are producing America's fears. Americans are tending to think in the terms of the tribal mentality's "us" and "them." When this type of mentality is formulated in response to situations, then any sort of communication between groups (i.e., Black "tribes" and White "tribes") has disintegrated.

The tribal mentality of Americans is ingrained through the continual processes of competition. In the competition situation, the groups involved become

threats to one another, producing fears.

White Americans have long interpreted Blacks as threats to their own security, just as the Establishment's security is threatened by the leftist "doves" (and vice-versa). It is this fear of a supposed threat to their security which motivates the Doves, the Hawks, the Super-patriots, the Blacks, and the Browns.

What alternatives then, can be offered to fear? Many persons would rotey reel off an avalanche of scriptural references to answer this question, but I believe that

that type of response, too, is indicative of a type of paranoia. I feel that to dissolve fear and obtain the detribalization of America, a retribalization into groups that are non-competitive is necessary. Consider the Diggers . . .

The formulation of communal agrarian groups to reestablish agriculture, small property, and a non-competitive mode of existence, will assure us that after the holocaust of personal fears is over, there will be individuals around to slowly restructure America's life-style piece by piece by peace.

What course of military action should the United States pursue in Vietnam:

Immediate withdrawal of American forces.  
 Phased reduction of American military activity.  
 Maintain current level of American military activity.  
 Increase the level of American military activity.  
 "All out" American military effort.

What course of action should the United States pursue in regards to the bombing of North Vietnam:

Permanent cessation of bombing.  
 Temporary suspension of bombing.  
 Maintain current level of bombing.  
 Intensify bombing.  
 Use of nuclear weapons.

In confronting the "urban crisis," which of the following should receive highest priority in governmental spending:

- Education  
 Job training and employment opportunities  
 Housing  
 Riot control and stricter law enforcement

## Arthur Hoppe

# Our Man Hoppe

"All right, men, man your posts," said Captain Buck Ace grimly, "and Remember the Alamo!"

"Excuse me, sir," said Private Oliver Drab, 378-18-4454, diffidently, "the what?"

"Don't tell me you don't remember the Alamo, soldier," said Captain Ace. "Why, that's where 182 heroic Texans held off the whole Mexican Army for days and days. 'I shall never surrender or retreat,' said their leader, Colonel Travis."

"Why not, sir?" asked Private Drab.

"Because heroes never surrender or retreat, son. That's why people remember the Alamo. And the reason I want you to remember it today is that you men are lucky enough to be in pretty much the same position."

"As the Mexican Army, sir?"

"No, as the Texas heroes, Drab. See this map? We're holed up in this little valley and we've suckered the enemy into surrounding us on these hills on all four sides. They're going to have to give battle."

Private Drab nodded. "Just my luck," he said.

"So this is our chance, men," said Captain Ace, rubbing his hands, "to go down in history with the defenders of the Alamo."

"Oh, I'd like to go down in history, sir," agreed Private Drab. "I read the other day about this Russian who lived to be 148. I bet he goes down in history."

"Do you want to live forever, Drab?"

"Well, sir, considering the alternatives . . ."

"Remember the Alamo, son! Think of those Texans, running low on ammunition, falling one by one, but each taking a dozen of the enemy with them."

"By actual body count, sir?"

"Think of how the names of James Bowie and Davy Crockett will live forever. Think of what a glorious thing it is for little school children to read about the Alamo to this very day. Drab, it was one of the greatest victories in American history."

"Oh, Well, I'll remember that, if you say so, sir. But frankly, I'd just as leave remember Dien Bien Phu. Some of the French got out alive."

"Damn it, Drab," snapped the Captain, "they're counting on us to be heroes. Don't forget, the President himself is a Texan. He remembers the Alamo."

"I guess you're right, sir," said Private Drab apologetically, "but there's still one thing I don't understand."

"What's that, Drab?"

"If he remembers the Alamo, how did he ever get us in a fix like this?"

"The Captain was right about one thing, Oliver," Private Drab's friend, Corporal Partz, said later as the two crouched in a bunker. "It's a great thing to read about battles like this in the history books."

"What's so great about that?"

"Right now," said Corporal Partz, ducking as the mortar rounds crept closer, "I'd give my right arm for a guarantee that I'd get to read about this one afterward."

# Liberalization in Czechoslovakia Falls Within Context of Soviet Communism

By PAUL WUEST

"The rule of law is at least as important as democracy." This was the assertion given by Dr. Donald R. Farmer of PLU's Political Science department in an interview for the Mooring Mast last week. The interview was for the purpose of informing the students on campus of the situation that is developing in Czechoslovakia, and the above quotation is in reference to this.

Dr. Farmer maintained that one of the most important facets of the recent liberalizing of the Communist line in that country is that more and more the people are being governed under something approaching a "rule of law." In the Soviet Union, influential Marxists are demanding what they refer to as "Soviet legality." In practice this means an assertion that people should not be arbitrarily arrested or imprisoned without due process of law.

This has been the trend since opposition to Antonin Novotny, a hard line Stalinist and former President and Communist Party Chairman in Czechoslovakia, re-



DR. DONALD FARMER

moved him from his chairmanship in November of 1967. A liberal Slovak, Alexander Dubcek was appointed to take his place, and he soon replaced the Chief of the Secret Police.

Major General Jan Sejna, the senior military advisor, defected amidst criminal charges by the Czechs to the west with a briefcase full of important documents. Then last March 14 Deputy Defense Minister Vladmir Janke, a Stalinist, shot and killed himself, probably in apprehension of opposition by the new party leaders.

Novotny himself was finally forced to resign under criticism by the Presidium. This has further opened the way for a greater liberalization by the Czechs. Dr. Farmer sees this as part of a definite trend away from Communism towards democracy. He is a little surprised that this movement did not come sooner in Czechoslovakia. Both Yugoslavia and Rumania have preceded them in similar actions, and Rumania has appeared to take the lead in modifying its own line of government. Dr. Farmer would have expected Czechoslovakia to be in the role that Rumania has taken.

"The Czechs have a great potential to be leaders in this area," said Dr. Farmer, who lived in Czechoslovakia for six months just after the Communists had taken over in 1948, "for they lived under a democratic system of government not too long ago." He is looking for even greater developments from them in the months and years to come.

Other satellite countries of the Soviet Union should undergo similar developments, he thinks, but not too rapidly. Moscow can consider these actions as taking another path in "the building of socialism," that is, as within the ideological context of Marxism, but they probably will not interfere with them unless the country attempts to leave this context.

## April's Anti-War Activities Include Major Demonstrations

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Following is a calendar of anti-war events scheduled for April:

April 3—Draft resistance demonstrations in major cities in which young men will turn in and burn their draft cards.

April 7—Martin Luther King's poor people campaign begins in Washington with the possibility of some accompanying anti-war demonstrations.

April 15—The last day to file income taxes. The War Resisters League is urging opponents of the war not to pay their taxes or at least that part which supports the war.

April 15-16—"Academic Days of Conscience" called by Resist, the group that has been encouraging young men to resist the draft. Demonstrations are expected at 400 campuses and will include a commemorative service for American and Vietnamese troops killed in Vietnam.

April 21-30—"Ten days to shake the empire," a series of local demonstrations and organizing efforts against the war, sponsored primarily by Students for a Democratic Society.

April 26—International student strike called by 900 student activists and coordinated by the Student Mobilization Committee in New York. At least 100 U.S. campuses are expected to participate plus students in foreign countries.

April 27—Nationwide demonstrations against the war in at least 12 major cities, sponsored by the Fifth Avenue Peace Parade Committee.

# ★ 4-1-4 Calendar Under Consideration ★

The faculty recently passed a proposal to start the first semester so that finals would be over before Christmas vacation. The proposal also includes an indefinite period of time in January as a "semester break" before beginning the second semester in late January or early February.

A student-faculty committee headed by Dr. J. A. Schiller, sociology professor, is considering the possibility of a 4-1-4 (semester break) with an interim period which could change PLU's school calendar by the fall of 1969.

Added time in January would allow more time for the faculty to prepare for second semester courses, according to Dr. Schiller. The length of semester break would depend on the type of program developed. Suggestions include an independent study program, a period of intensive reading or a two or three week student vacation.

If the school adopted a 4-1-4 pro-

gram, the semester break would be covered by the interim period and second semester would begin the first of February.

To study the interim program, Dr. Schiller travelled to McAllister College, St. Paul, Minn., last December. Dr. Sherman Nornes, physics professor, observed St. Olaf's program in Northfield, Minn. As a result of their findings and a five year report on McAllister's program, the faculty committee considered the possibility of an interim program at PLU.

Dr. Schiller cited five reasons for the interim system:

- (1) offering innovative courses such as Brainwashing: A Critical Examination,
- (2) student involvement in off-campus programs that would transport 1/3 to 1/2 of the students to exciting areas, states or other countries,
- (3) the opportunity to bring a specialist in a certain field to cam-

pus for a short period of instruction,

(4) offering of regular courses, e.g., semester credit for one month's work, and

(5) deliberately offering courses that would involve more than one department such as a Mass Perception course involving the psychology and sociology departments.

Dr. Schiller also stated that the interim program offers its own set of problems. The cost of the interim period is a major consideration. To send students off campus, tuition rates would increase \$30-600.

Student cost would vary according to the off campus activity. Without school support, the wealthy students could afford the expense while those of equal ability lacking funds would not be able to participate.

Finding funds has become such a problem at McAllister that they have hired a full-time employee to find an answer to their financial

problem.

"The off campus program offers a different problem for PLU," Dr. Schiller stated.

Presently, many PLU students venture into the community one day a week for the entire school year. Institutions like Western State Hospital benefit more from one day a week service than one month of intensive work.

"Because of the cost affecting students differentially, we need to re-evaluate the nature and purpose of the interim program," Dr. Schiller concluded.



DR. J. A. SCHILLER

## Youth Organizes McCarthy Students Mobilize To Aid in Oregon Campaign

Presidential hopeful Senator Eugene McCarthy was the subject of a gathering last Wednesday night, March 27, at UPS. The two speakers of the evening were Mr. Fred Haley, a prominent Tacoma businessman, and Pete Buck, a student from Dartmouth College in New Hampshire.

The audience of approximately 30 was composed of both students and older people. Most of the crowd were obviously already McCarthy supporters, and the speakers dealt mostly with possible methods for a successful McCarthy campaign.

Mr. Haley, a prominent Democrat in this area, spoke of the fact that we have not availed ourselves of the political machinery available to us. He read excerpts from the writings of Walter Lippman, speaking of the "functional arrangement between the man of people and the government," and "the need for a Renaissance of some of the virtues we know are in our society. We need the best in our society more than ever before. The best are the young men the best." Mr. Haley concluded by

saying, "If I see anything beyond it to the interest of the young people."

Pete Buck left Dartmouth temporarily to campaign for McCarthy. He and thousands of other young people went through New Hampshire campaigning and were considered a sizeable factor in McCarthy's victory there. "New Hampshire is very much of a hawkish state." A McCarthy win there was considered highly improbable. Buck commented, "We are still young enough to have that crazy dream." McCarthy won 20 of the 24 delegates.

In the states of Washington and Oregon, Buck expressed strong hopes for McCarthy. "In Washington, the Kennedy people are way too big. Students here can affect the May 21 Oregon primary. There's talk of sending from 5,000 to 10,000 students from Western Washington from Portland in May. Oregon people like the nice guy."

Following the meeting, students interested in campaigning for McCarthy signed up. Meetings will be held soon on the UPS, PLU, and TCC campuses.

## Thanks Klavs

Dear Editor:

"Midnight at Monte Carlo" as the theme of this year's Junior Prom cannot possibly reflect the work and time spent by all concerned in providing us an enjoyable evening. The Junior Class President and Dance Chairman Bob Klavans took time at the dance to thank his various assistants.

I would like to take this time to thank you, Bob, for all your work. No one will ever know the exact number of hours you spent. No one will ever know the worries which you experienced. No one will ever be able to repay you for your efforts.

The success of the prom can only be partial thanks for all your work. I am sure that all those who attended the dance join with me in saying, "Thanks for a job well done."

STEVE MORRISON

## Kate Maucke

### University Theatre Presents Significant Drama in Anouilh's Version of 'Antigone'

Last weekend, under the direction of Dr. Hammett, the University Theatre presented Jean Anouilh's version of Antigone. The play was probably one of the most significant productions attempted by the Drama Department and certainly one of their finest performances.

Karen Krebs and Doug Lieberg, playing opposite each other as Antigone and Creon, were superbly cast. Antigone's moral strength was offset by the sheer physical size of Creon. The convincing portrayal of Creon caused the audience to be torn between identification with Antigone and Creon, although most students tend to identify with the idealistic individual. Karen's forceful acting and character interpretation met the extra-

ordinary demands of Antigone's personality.

The comic relief was provided by Howard Gedrose as the First Guard. The intensity of the Creon-Antigone conflict was beautifully contrasted by the bumbling and disinterested guard. Gedrose was a foil to such the political power of Creon and the devotion to human value of Antigone.

A heavy tragedy has to keep varying if a high level of attention is to be maintained and this was one of the play's problems. The early scene between Antigone and the Nurse and the Antigone-Creon scene both dragged. Without an intermission, it was essential that the audience constantly be coaxed by a vivid cast.

The minor characters were not

able to do. He read excerpts from understanding to the major forces in the play.

The simplicity of the stage setting immediately confronted the audience and added to the play. The appropriateness of the modern costume helped achieve the transition from the Greek nature of the play to the modern allusions presented in Anouilh's contemporary version.

The only disappointment, I felt, was the fact that the students at Pacific Lutheran did not take advantage of the learning experience afforded by the production of Antigone. The students who did not see the play are similar in character to the guards who were unaware of the moral conflicts surrounding them.



1116 OLD CHAPEL has now split up art students' artwork. Some pieces are on the walls.

## TOMMERVIK'S CAR WASH

Fully Automatic

- TAKES ONLY 2 MINUTES, LEAVES YOUR CAR SPOTLESS
- LIQUID WAX FOR YOUR CAR'S PROTECTION
- REGULAR PRICE \$1

SPECIAL STUDENT PRICE, JUST ..... **75c**

(With presentation of Student Body Card)  
BEHIND TOMMERVIK'S CHEVRON STATION  
120th & PACIFIC

## THE 21 INN FORMERLY FRITZ'S

FLAVOR CRISP CHICKEN  
JO-JO'S, PRAWNS, etc.

\*SPECIALLY GOOD ON FAMILY NIGHT

2121 E. 112th St.

LE 7-9927

## LEE'S SHOE REPAIR

ORTHOPEDIC WORK AND  
GENERAL SHOE REPAIR

321 SOUTH GARFIELD  
(Opposite the Parkland  
Post Office)

# Perspective Seen As a Dynamic Force Of Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow

By BARR THOMPSON

Bitterness between old friends, prosperity for some people, poverty for others, heavy taxes, racial tension, jail without trial, disrespect of authority, unpopular wars in far places, smoke city streets, crumbling of old ideals.

1967 headlines? No indeed! This was the year of Christ's birth. The problems of today — so pressing, urgent, immediate — are, at the same time, enduring; all depending upon your perspective. And so much of our lives centers around that one word, perspective.

Each of us cannot but reflect consciously or unconsciously, the thought is of our age, for each of us is a product of his country, thought, culture, experience and prejudice.

Indeed, one of the most important things a child learns in the study of measurements is the concept of perspective. Things are not what they appear to be. Two lines exactly the same size may appear to be of different lengths by parallel one near a straight line and the other near a larger one. Perspective — child's play. Or is it? One of the finest beautiful ballads ever recorded deals with this very idea.

I stand and watch a falling star — the comet blazes in the universe. That falling star is a mass of burning gases and explosive fire

capable of temperatures so high that not even ever imagined such heat. Yet, this object too would be incinerated the earth but for its location, is known the coolest thing in the universe. Perspective, a marvelous poetic device of the mind!

Not aside from the poetic aspects of this word and its application to arithmetic, man's perspective toward life may play a very important role in achieving his goals, bolding resolved from his dreams. So many times the influence of facts, the concrete unchangeable data, is brought about by the framework in which you place those facts, the order of your data, your perspective. Perspective is the difference between Republican and Democrat, optimist and pessimist, even old and young. And as such, it can be come a vital, dynamic working force in shaping the course of humanity.

In the view of many with century residents our world seems graced with artificiality; it's a lonely world where no one person really sees another person; but Kingsley Amis aptly illustrates the constructive use of the force of perspective in his delightful Lucky Jim. History, Jim postulates, only serves to show that history was too lucky to it.

"Those who professed themselves unable to believe in the reality of human progress (he says) ought to cheer themselves

up, as the modern world examination had conceivably been cheered up, by a short study of the Middle Ages. The hydrogen bomb, the South African Government, Chiang Kai-shek, Senator McCarthy himself would then seem a light price to pay for a longer being in the Middle Ages. Had people ever been as nasty, as self-indulgent, as dull, as intolerable, as cocksure, as bad as we, as obviously ludicrous or as wrong as they'd been in the Middle Ages? No indeed!"

For the sake of my perspective, Mr. Amis, I heartily agree!



JORGEN KRUSE will perform in the Diet on Wednesday of WLS Week.

## Statewide Gubernatorial Race Begins

By RICK ROUSE

The campaign to reelect Dan Evans as Governor of the State of Washington has begun. As a part of this campaign a statewide organization of Collegians for Evans has been formed with headquarters on the majority of college and university campuses in the state. Pacific Lutheran University is among them.

Yesterday, at a formal press conference held at the University of Washington, PLU's recently appointed Chairman of Collegians for Evans, Rick Rouse, spoke with the Governor concerning the urgency of the campus movement. It was

emphasized that because of a lack of unity in the state party and the unpredictability of the voters, a great deal of weight has been placed on the success of the Collegians' campaign.

Nancy Rutledge, Vice-Chairman of the campus campaign, met with the Governor and his staff last weekend at the College Republican League of Washington convention

held in Walla Walla.

The PLU Collegians for Evans are in the process of organizing and are in need of a Public Relations Chairman, Membership Chairman, Special Events Chairman, and Finance Chairman. Anybody who is interested in joining the campaign should contact Rick or Nancy (Ext. 1442, Ext. 308, respectively).

**Stella's Flowers**  
FLOWERS  
FOR ALL OCCASIONS  
12175 PACIFIC AVE. LE 7-4196  
(Just off Safeway B.L.) We Deliver

## ARE YOU YOUR OWN COMPUTER?



Rules of three, percentages, multiplications, divisions, currency conversions... with its circular slide-rule, the Chronomat calculates them all!

This amazing chronograph is very much more than simply a high-precision timepiece. It is a working tool indispensable to your profession, to your technical studies, to your hobbies. It is made by Breitling of Geneva.

For my information, please send me, free:

the catalogue of new Breitling models  
 the address of Breitling dealers nearest me.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Zip \_\_\_\_\_



Breitling Watchmen  
15 West 47th Street, New York 36 N.Y.

## Speech Fraternity Announces Interpretive Reading Contest

PLU's chapter of Phi Kappa Theta, the national speech fraternity, has announced plans for the Reading Contest. This year's chairman, Cheryl Munk, has set the date for the contest as May 7 and 8.

Selections should be prose, poetry, or play cuttings; but they must include at least two of these categories. Readings should be of a serious nature and should develop a central theme. The time limit is eight minutes with a possibility for exceeding the limit.

Prizes will be given to the top three contestants. Cash prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 will be awarded to the top three winners.

Any student who thinks he has more talent in interpretive reading and has more time over Spring Break should really consider the contest. Further information may be obtained from either the Speech Office or the Interpretive Desk.

## Egg Eating Record Set

A new PLU record was set when Jeff Cays ate 2 1/2 hard boiled eggs in 30 seconds. Victor upstaged him by eating the equivalent 1/2 about of the required number of 25. Unfortunately, Cays lost the bet since he ate the two at the same time.

MONEY-FOR-LIVING

### who needs it?

Everyone needs life insurance. But not everyone gets it soon enough. Put off buying and you pay a higher rate — and run the risk of future uninsurability. Besides, there's no better way to build the net worth you will want 20 years from now. For Lutherans, age 16-25, AAL's Student Special makes good sense. It's based on permanent protection without "war clause" exclusions. It's affordable now, expandable later. Ask your AAL Professional about the Student Special. And ask him to explain how being a member of Aid Association for Lutherans associates you fraternally with many projects of Lutheran concern — like the granting of student scholarships, faculty fellowships and other awards. Get going with needed Student Special savings and protection.

AAL

AN ASSOCIATION FOR LUTHERANS • APPLETON, WISCONSIN  
Largest Fraternal Life Insurance Society in America

STUDENTS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WELCOME

## The BROOKDALE Restaurant

featuring  
THE FINEST STEAKS AND SEAFOOD  
IN TACOMA—ONE DOLLAR STEAKS

13021 Pacific Avenue Phone LE 1-1995

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY: 11:30 AM & 4 P.  
OPEN 24 HOURS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY CASH HISTORY AT 10:00

NORTHWEST INTERIORS

UNUSUAL GIFTS & CARDS

12202 PACIFIC AVENUE

Merto R. Verthees, FIC  
Route 12, Box 798  
Olympia, Washington 98501



THE CONTRASTS and continuities of contemporary society can be found on many a professor's desk.

Let's Get  
Back  
in the  
Saddle Again!



Authentic styling that's right every season of the year. Gleaming tan saddle aside rich cordo brown - sharp with every outfit. Fully leather lined, too. Great value. **\$16.00**

FLORSHEIM  
SHOE SHOP

VISIT OUR GAY 90's BARBER SHOP

# U.S. Marine Correspondent Defends Vietnam Position

Dear Editor:

As a 1966 graduate of PU I feel compelled to write an answer to David Borghum's letter concerning the Vietnam War in the March 14 issue of the Morning Star.

I am writing this because I feel that Borghum, who is sitting in a comfortable position with the benefits of a nice life is not capable of condemning something of which he knows nothing about except from second hand, inexperienced knowledge.

I feel I should write about the other side of the picture because as a front line Marine combat correspondent with the 1st Marine Division in Vietnam, a veteran of 11 major combat operations, numerous advisory patrols, and having been twice wounded in action, I should attempt to answer Borghum's attack on our present policy.

His first premise is that the Viet Cong represent people of both the north and south favor Ho Chi Minh as their leader.

I have been all over the 3 Corps section of Vietnam and have never seen any indication that the people of Vietnam want Ho as their leader.

In 1967 Ho, which is another name for a countless chain of alliances to be used through the years, sent 3,000 Viet Cong guerrillas through Laos and Cambodia to filter into South Vietnam. The guerrillas initiated an infrastructure which set up today with one purpose in mind—to totally destroy the government of the Republic of Vietnam.

This strategy has resulted in the Viet Cong effort to separate the people from the government by means of terrorism, intimidation and assassination. In order to weaken the government, the Viet Cong aim to destroy any representative between that ruling force and the people.

The reason for this war is quite

simple.

The Viet Cong means government officials. This means civil servants, teachers, military personnel, district officials or anyone who opposes them.

During the recent battle for Hue the fanatical North Vietnamese committed acts of atrocity by murdering hundreds of teachers, interpreters, civil servants and district officials. I came upon one of these sites of atrocity and felt compassion toward an elderly Vietnamese woman who was weeping beside a sheet-wrapped corpse.

She saw me and handed me a packet of papers and pointed at the body. Through the aid of an interpreter I discovered that the papers identified the body as that of her late son. He had been a teacher. The Viet Cong had wrecked his school building, killing him and several students.

Why did he come to the North Vietnamese? Because he, like many others, did not want to live under a yoke of oppression.

The enemy goes to great lengths to prevent the children of South Vietnam from receiving an education. Schools are bombed, children and teachers shot.

I was recruited as a search and clear operation troop of Phu Bai. While we were occupying a village a Viet Cong surrendered to us. He had been kidnapped by the Viet Cong two months before and had been forced to work for them. His family saw an attempt to escape and did so, returning to his village. He also told us that the Viet Cong had been coming into his village for some time and capturing women, stealing rice and abducting villagers for thrills. This former "enemy" now works for the South Vietnamese forces in keeping his village safe.

I spent some time after that with a Marine platoon on bridge security near the village. While there a Vietnamese Popular Forces group

approached me and stated in broken English that he was glad that we Marines had come to his village. I asked him why and received a quick reply. He said that with the Marines there the Viet Cong would not come into the village and his people and their rice crops would be safe.

The quote used by Borghum from the Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam demonstrates another uninformed stand.

So the United States has violated rules of decency in war?

I can't really say what is indecent, but possibly the disembowling of babies, the slaughter of the Montagnards with flame throwers at Dak To and the capturing of American wounded on the battle field torturing them and cutting off their privates and stuffing them into their mouths might fit the bill.

Who does these things? The Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese.

No, I do not feel that I am fitting into a system. Nor do many other servicemen in Vietnam. I do not want to see a nation destroyed before it has a chance to enjoy freedom. I do not want to see Viet Cong receiving orders from Hanoi and oppressing a country forever.

Neither does the United States of America and that is why we are here.

Those at PU who want to refuse induction into the armed forces I urge to examine their consciences. I urge them to do a bit of soul-searching and God and if any opposition you have to the war is really a subconscious effort to avoid military service because of fear or cowardice.

Those of you who would feel better off in jail would probably be better off behind bars.

My fellow Marines and I don't want you with us in Vietnam trying to do a man's job.

Sincerely,

EARL C. GEMMEL  
United States Marine  
Corps  
Phu Bai, RVN

## Parkland Shell Service

- Tune-up
- Brake Service
- Wheel Alignment

POP DICKINSON  
OPEN 6:00 A.M. TO MIDNITE  
13221 Pacific Avenue  
Phone LE 7-9991



WONDERFUL  
OLD-STYLE  
GERMAN FOOD

## The Bavarian

204 North Kat Division  
MA 7-5010

Visit Our  
RATHSKELLER

The Bride ... Ring 300.00  
175.00

See our Hebrides collection.

13th Annual  
Kings of Fortune  
DIAMOND SALE  
Exciting diamond rings at  
special low prices for a  
limited time only.

**weisfield's**  
JEWELERS

Tacoma Mall Villa Plaza 900 Broadway



THE BLIND DATE AUCTION WILL ENTICE CONTRIBUTIONS TO WUS

## WUS Programs Solve Student Needs

Whether in Asia or Africa, Europe or the Americas, the students' road is hard, their needs critical. They can count on friends. One is World University Service. It is the voluntary association of students and professors reaching international acclaim in areas of service, assistance, cooperation, self help and involvement.

The National Committees and International WUS administer a program worth \$2,300,000 each year. The core of these funds is going to 82 countries for mutual assistance projects in lodging and living facilities, educational and student health facilities, and emergency aid scholarships. Since 1919 WUS has helped students and faculty members in need throughout the world. It has responded when earthquakes and wars have caused destruction. Today WUS is embarked on a program to extend

education in new developing countries.

It establishes libraries, bookstores, and textbook-printing projects at universities where books are presently unobtainable or beyond the means of the students. Over the past years WUS groups have cooperated with the Bank for Asian Students program in sending greatly needed books to Asian students and libraries. Over 15 Asian countries have received WUS books.

WUS provides student health measures for the treatment and prevention of TB, the building of health clinics at universities which have no such facilities, and the shipment of drugs and medical equipment.

In the areas of food and lodging, WUS has built dormitories in countries where housing is com-

pletely needed and established cooperative cafeterias so that students and faculty can obtain low-cost nutritious food. Money has been spent building these cafeterias in India and Nepal, furnishing a cooperative dormitory in Ceylon, building a university facility in Algeria, and erecting a student dormitory in Greece.

World University Service also helps build countries intellectually by providing scholarships (many of them work scholarships) for students in Asia and Africa besides giving emergency aid when disaster strikes a university community.

Your service, participation, and gifts are needed. The students who will benefit are a strategic group in building for the future and maintaining peace in the world. World University Service is a friend who gives a helping hand in the hours of tomorrow.

## WUS Deserves Support

WUS is a pretty sober business. Any attempt to improve international understanding and to provide self-improvement for other countries is a serious matter. This is especially true because as a nation, we haven't yet found a successful way to do it.

We have learned rather dramatically that our systems and ideas cannot be bludgeoned into a culture like so many of our material goods. WUS's value is that it does not confuse the two when it approaches the problem. It exports materials which others can use to define their own integrity through the same tool we have used—education. We know that a man believes more in what he himself has come to know as true than in the "truth" as explained by others. I do not see why we should think this is any less true elsewhere. WUS provides the facilities for these kinds of discoveries to take place. That's a pretty serious and important job.

We talk a great deal about the effect education can have on our world. The challenge WUS presents is to put our money where our mouths are.

—Stan Stenersen  
ASPLU President



SACRIFICES FOR WUS sometimes come under attack—especially when they are part of a carnival.



Dr. Gerheim is even willing to sacrifice his socks for WUS

## Virginia (V.) and Frank (F.) are:

- A. Interviewing an African couple.
- B. Visiting a Nigerian University.
- C. Exchanging ideas with Nigerian University students.



Actually, Virginia Blount and Frank Ogden are doing all these things. As members of the 500-student World Campus Afloat-Chapman College, these two Arizona college students had the opportunity to talk with students at the University of Ife, Ibadan branch, Nigeria.

With the help of Nigerian students and professors, the Americans compared religions, art, anthropology, educational systems, economic developments, geography, drama, music, and dance of the two countries. This is the

regular course work aboard Chapman's shipboard campus, the s.s. Ryndam.

Virginia and Frank transferred the credits they earned back to their home colleges, Arizona State University and Northern Arizona University, and are going on for their baccalaureate degrees. Chapman College is currently accepting enrollments for the 1968-1969 academic year with the World Campus Afloat program.

### ITINERARIES

Fall 1968: Dep. New York Oct. 18 for Dublin, London, Copenhagen, Rotterdam, Lisbon, Rome, Athens, Haifa, Catania, Barcelona, Las Palmas, Freetown, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Punta Arenas, Santiago, Lima, Acapulco, arriving Los Angeles Jan. 29.

Spring 1969: Dep. Los Angeles Feb. 3 for Honolulu, Tokyo, Kobe, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, Colombo, Bombay, Mombasa, Durban, Cape Town, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, arriving New York May 27.

The coupon below, if completed and mailed at once, will provide the first step in reserving space for your fall 1968 and/or spring 1969 semesters with World Campus Afloat where you can take full advantage of Chapman College's unique three-year experience in effective teaching aboard ship and in world ports.

World Campus Afloat, Director of Admissions Chapman College Orange, California 92668				PLEASE PRINT OR TYPE	
MR. MISS MRS.	LAST NAME	FIRST	INITIAL	DATE	
CAMPUS ADDRESS			CITY	STATE	ZIP
NAME OF SCHOOL			ACADEMIC MAJOR	APPROX. G.P.A. & C.P. SCALE	YEAR IN SCHOOL
HOME ADDRESS			CITY	STATE	ZIP
TO WHICH ADDRESS MATERIAL SHOULD BE SENT: Campus <input type="checkbox"/> Home <input type="checkbox"/> Parent or Guardian			I am interested in <input type="checkbox"/> Fall <input type="checkbox"/> Spring Semester 68 <input type="checkbox"/> Land Campus <input type="checkbox"/> Floating Campus <input type="checkbox"/> Both		
SAFETY INFORMATION: The s.s. RYNDAM, registered in The Netherlands, meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1948.					

### BLUE SPRUCE MOTEL

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM UNITS  
 BATH WITH BATHING — PHONE  
 JACK TV AND COFFEE  
 CASH AND CREDIT CARDS  
 12715 PACIFIC AVENUE  
 Tacoma, Wash.  
 LE 1-6111

### GUNDERSON Original Jewelry

250 BROADWAY  
 TACOMA  
 BR 2-4775

227 5TH STREET  
 SEATTLE  
 MA 4-1511

### Dee and Gene's RICHFIELD

TUNE-UPS  
 BRAKE SERVICE  
 STARTER AND GENERATOR REPAIR  
 OPEN 7:00 A.M. — 10:00 P.M.  
 12166 Pacific LE 7-3040

### ANGELO'S PIZZA — RAVIOLI SPAGHETTI — CHICKEN

Ron-Dee-Voo  
 1414 1/2 Pacific Avenue  
 ANGELO BARRAZO, Proprietor



*Polpourri*

**Toepke-Petersen**—Miss Carol Toepke, a sophomore English major from Bellevue, Washington, had her candlepassing Thursday night to announce her engagement to Ed Petersen. Ed is a senior with a double major in business and sociology. They plan to marry in September and move to the East where Ed plans to attend graduate school.

**Strickland-Scott**—Miss Penni Strickland, a freshman art major from Gig Harbor, Washington, recently announced her engagement to Bob Scott, who is also from Gig Harbor. He attends Tacoma Community College and will soon serve with the U.S. Marines. They will be married April 18.

**Merley-Otten**—Miss Kim Morley, a senior sociology major from Marysville, Washington, will marry Doug Otten on July 27. Doug is a 1967 graduate of PLU and is now attending Fuller Seminary at Pasadena, in the school of psychology. He is from Castro Valley, California.

**Chaston-Petersen**—Miss Diane Chaston recently had her candlepassing in Hinderlie to announce her engagement to Gary Petersen. Diane is a senior elementary education major from Edmonds, Washington. Her fiance is a junior business major from Astoria, Oregon. They will be married on August 17.

## Drama Team Presents Chancel Plays for 1968 Lenten Services

Among the numerous student teams in action for C.A.L.L. (College Affiliated Laymen's League), the Drama Team has been the most active during this Lenten season. Chaired and directed by Bob Stavaas and Rick Rouse, the team has produced and performed several contemporary chancel plays for Lutheran Churches in Tacoma.

Members of the team which have been most involved in recent Lenten services, particularly at Peace Lutheran Church, are Joan Core, Rosalie Hayes, Tom Menka, Brita Oddevik, Paulette Weiss, and Gretchen Williams. The dramas, taken from W. A. Povey's Cross Words, have dealt with the seven last words of the cross applied to present day situations.

Three of the plays were performed last night for UNIVERSITY HOUR. Two teams will be involved in services at Peace Lutheran and at Trinity Lutheran tonight. Plans

include the production of several chancel dramas and passion plays after Easter with performances taking the Drama Team as far south as Vancouver, Wash. There are also plans to assist local Luther Leagues with drama.

Linda Hoyt, Chairman of the Juvenile Center Project, recently announced that students will be needed as tutors, recreation directors, supervisors, and fellowship sponsors at the institutions of Roman Hall and Rainier School where her team is working.

Beth Arp, Chairman of the Indian Reservation Team, issued a progress report concerning activities out at the mission. Besides participating in worship services, teaching Sunday School, and directing recreation, her team is preparing a special Easter Program with the Indian kids. Kathy McCluskey has been managing the program.

# 'Idealism' of Peace Corps Molds Leaders of the Future

From (The Peace Corps Staff Annual Report)

The Peace Corps is the most idealistic group in the world — a fact that should be obvious, but because it almost takes breath away.

The ~~single~~ and controversy attending the Peace Corps' birth in 1961 are aptly and truly remembered. Is this the price of success or a result of the national preoccupation with war and peace? Is the Peace Corps, representing non-war, the final answer to the prevailing mood? Or is it possible that the Peace Corps has become so fundamental to the American dream that it fuels debate?

If there is truth in both arguments, it is because, in a very real sense, there are still two Peace Corps. One, the reality of its mission and the considerable change that it wrought in those who supported it; and the romantic, self-congratulating image the public has carefully created over the past six years. There is no similarity between the two and very little communication. The more avidly the public looks about Vietnam or the Middle East, the more appreciable the reality Peace Corps becomes. It is a safe harbor, a place where reassuring ripples are being sent, but no waves.

Meanwhile, the reality, in mid-1967, the Peace Corps is not only a far cry from the image, but significantly different from what it was in 1961, or, for that matter, in 1965. For one thing, it has grown dramatically over the past year. As of Jan. 28, 1968, there were 11,000 Peace Corps trainees or Volunteers preparing for or serving in 58 developing nations — an expansion of five "new" countries over the previous year. Training programs for still another eight countries were under way, with 3,500 more Volunteers scheduled to go overseas in the Fall and Winter of 1967.

One thing is clear then. Substantial numbers of Americans join the Peace Corps every year. To know

why they do and who they are is to know what the Peace Corps really is and can only be.

The medium — not the motive — is the message. Idealism may prompt, but pragmatism delivers. Good ideas do not take root simply because of their innate rightness; they must be tested and tested again. In short, the Peace Corps could not have survived a year on good intentions and brave hearts alone, nor would the developing nations have continued to ask for Peace Corps Volunteers had they not proved useful.

Few Volunteers, even at the beginning, deluded themselves by thinking they had made a noble gesture by joining the Peace Corps; or that they were saving the world by their good deeds. They were not seeking to achieve moral superiority, but moral honesty. Primarily they had set out to prove to themselves and the world that Americans were not necessarily patronizing and frivolous. They wanted to demonstrate that Americans could be both tougher and more sensitive than was commonly believed.

Living at the village level, therefore, and receiving only a token salary did not work a hardship on the Volunteer. If anything, it served his purpose well. It was a way of building trust.

Three quarters of the Peace Corps contingent is and always has been made up of recent liberal arts graduates from the restless campuses of America. They have come of age since Sputnik 1, and they do not remember the Age of Radio. They do not remember when walking in space was so much science fiction.

More important, they do not recall a time when it was permissible to refer abstractedly to "Darkest Africa," or to speak with blithe

condescension of "primitive people." To them, such notions of ignorance, politics, and social action, commitment to ~~such~~ ~~from~~ ~~an~~ ~~early~~ ~~repressed~~ by previous generations.

Since 1961, each successive graduating class has felt more acutely the need to respond to the life of the world. Each year, the social conscience of youth becomes more active; moral issues preoccupy and predominate. Growing awareness sometimes results in every channel, activities are channeled into social programs with remarkable success.

Is this idealism? It is, of course, in part. But there can be no doubt that this involvement is breeding leadership and a sense of responsibility.

## Mother Hen

(or "The Ooze Ooze")

Check out to me bird fowl;  
Throw me out your crying soul.  
Hold out not your wing for me;  
I've got eyes, my own, and like to see.

Mother Hen your mother's hand  
Reminds me of the ground;  
Sniffing grass along the way  
That you in your own little way.

Your chicks to you are balls of foam  
And 'tis now as it ever was  
That if we do not for you speak  
You'll run on through with your great beak.

Mother Hen, my glands secrete  
More a fine hormone. Treat  
Me not as now is true  
But be to me a Mother Hen.

Fish gotta swim,  
Birds gotta fly,  
And so I hope to  
Fly and fly.

—John A. Larson

## Student Congratulates A.W.S.; Thinks Men Need To Organize

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to the Associated Women Students! They have successfully completed another year of organized achievement. Their new officers for the coming year have been elected. They are planning various activities for this spring. The women students of PLU truly have a voice on campus.

What about the men students? A proposed organization was voted down last semester by the men. Consequently, they are lacking union. Any activities or recreation-

of local nature be brought forward as an individual basis. Dad's Weekend, for example, was handled by a few hard-working male volunteers.

This is one stack of a burden to place on a few people, when all are enjoying the benefits. The men of PLU need an organization.

The administration has expressed its willingness to assist in the forming of an organization. All that is needed is the exhibition of sincere interest by those officers whom the men elected to represent them.

With a recognized organization on campus, the men of PLU will have a voice. Without an organization, the chances of merely having a successful Dad's Weekend next year are very slim.

BOB ZIEHM  
Freshman

729.50

When it's time to tell the world, don't be silenced by lack of cost, or even immediate prospects. We know that your winning years lie ahead. That's why we have credit plans for students of promise.

**weisfield's**  
JEWELERS

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

**CENTRE CLEANERS**  
Weekdays 9-6 Saturdays 9-5  
415 Garfield Street Phone LE 7-4300

**THE MOUNTAIN**  
5520 PACIFIC

**ALL STUDENT NEEDS**  
Cosmetics—Greeting Cards  
Photo Equipment  
Magazines  
**Johnson Drug**  
AT THE CORNER  
OF WASHINGTON AND 14TH AVE.  
3:30 A.M. - 12:00 P.M. - 11:30 P.M.  
Wholesale Section



# ★ SPORTS SHORTS ★

By JACK HENDERSON  
MM Sports Editor

It was not what you'd call a good weekend in the world of sports for Pacific Lutheran teams. The University of British Columbia, Pan American Games champions in 1967, defeated the Lute Rowing Club eight in a four-way match at Vancouver, B.C., last Saturday. The UBC crew finished first in the 2,000 meter race with a time of 6:23. PLU finished second with a time of 6:32. The University of Puget Sound was third and the University of Victoria brought up the rear.

In junior varsity competition, the Lutes could do no better than third behind the University of British Columbia and Victoria with a 6:47 time for the 2,000 meters.

Meanwhile, back on the cinders, the Lute cindermen were beaten 73-66 by the University of Puget Sound in their opening match of the season. Sophomore Bob Carrell was a double winner for the Lutes as he won both the mile (4:55.5) and the 2 mile events (11:08.0). Jeff Carey, after a year's

layoff, came back in the track and won the javelin with a throw of 164 ft. 4 in. while Wayne Steadman, Mark Volterra and Paul Tuedel made it a close fight for the Lutes in the discus throw. Steve Johnson of PLU won the high jump with a leap of 6 ft. 3 in. It looks as if the Lutes will be stronger on the track this season as Coach Rich Daniels has obviously installed the right and drive type track stars.

Single events players were in on longer trips over the weekend than any of the other teams, losing to WSC 3-4. Keith Johnson continued to be the number one man on the eight event side in the slalom competition and was also a member of the winning doubles team for PLU.

The baseball team took it on the chin from Old Man Weather again as they were paled out of their fifth and sixth consecutive games. Fortunately, PLU continues undefeated in baseball. The Lute line was scheduled to go against Lewis & Clark next Monday and Unifield in a single game Tuesday.



PLU'S SUCCESSFUL SKI TEAM lined up before the meet last weekend. They are, from left to right: standing—Bill Zander, Rob Gray, Lang Kemple, Lynn Olson, Mary Lind, Pam Eubanks, Andy Steen, John Larson, and Dr. Christopherson. Kneeling—Paul Weiseth, Don Peterson, Ron Moblo, Dave Christopherson, and Chris Eidal.

## Lute Skiers Take Relay Title at Bend

PLU's strongest ski team in school history won third in overall honors last weekend at the University of Oregon Invitational at Bend, Oregon—annually the biggest and most prestigious ski meet on the west coast. University of Oregon won first in the thirteen-school meet. Our Knights' third place put them above such well-known powers as Oregon State and WSU.

Real frosting on the cake came in the last event, when the Lutes took first in the cross-country relay, beating out even the highly-touted University of Oregon team. The relay is an unofficial event, not counting toward overall meet honors. With it the Lutes might even have bettered their third in over-all, but relay men Paul Weiseth, Dave Christopherson, and Rob Gray each won first-place medals for their effort.

PLU was the only school to place three men in the top ten for Skimeister honors, given to the individuals who totaled the most points in the three official events of slalom, downhill, and cross-country. Dave Christopherson won fifth, Paul Weiseth seventh, and Bill Zander eighth out of nearly a hundred men entered in the meet. Skimeister is considered the real test of an all-around skier.

An extremely strong performance in the regular cross country race, for a close third in team standings here, was the key to the Knights' high over-all total, with all six Lute

entries placing in the top twenty of a sixty-man field. Rob Gray won fourth with 57:22 for the 9-mile course, edging out Paul Weiseth, whose 57:29 took sixth. Evidently Coach Ken Christopherson's emphasis has paid off here. He has insisted that practically all Lute skiers must practice the usually-neglected cross country, since this is where they can pick up extra points for over-all standings. Mr. Audun Toven, PLU Norse instructor and native of Norway, whose personal ski specialty is cross-country, has been giving the team valuable coaching.

In the women's races, rapidly-improving freshman Pam Eubanks,

who played in Antigone Thursday night and flew to Ben the next morning to catch the team, won eighth in downhill and ninth in slalom. Ace lady Lute Kathleen Kemple took fourth in downhill but was disqualified in slalom.

Other individual PLU results: Men's Slalom: 9. Dave Christopherson, 22. Bill Zander, 23. Paul Weiseth, 42. John Larsen, 46. Chris Eidal, Ron Moblo—DSQ. Men's Downhill: 18. John Larsen, 24. Dave Christopherson, 38. Ron Moblo, 44. Bill Zander, 48. Paul Weiseth. Cross-Country: 4. Rob Gray, 6. Paul Weiseth, 13. Dave Christopherson, 18. John Larsen, 19. Bill Zander, 26. Ron Moblo.



KEITH JOHNSON returns a volley against WSC.

## Little Lutes

The D.O.G.S. fell. They fought a hard match with the Keglers, losing the first game only after two of the three Keglers had struck out in the tenth, while only one of the D.O.G.S. managed in.

In other action, the Guanos fought the third place Playboys and split in their match. The rest of the league saw a general tightening up of the standings, but the top three are still an eternity away from the rest.

Highs for the night went to Jay Young, 232 and 584; Greg Johnson, 208 and 378; Gary Richey, 208 and 514. Terry Knapton, a 130 bowler, really got hot and rolled a 510, with a high game of 192. Other high games were Dave Anderson, 210; Greg Lenke, 203; and Scott Green, 202. For the teams, Guanos had 368, 327, and 1555; the Keglers had 569 and 1470; and the D.O.G.S. had 1434.

## ★ Out of Our Past ★

By BEN ERICKSON

A goal of this university is building Christian scholars. If a scholar happens to be an athlete, that is better yet. It is an ideal person, indeed, if he excels in both scholarship and athletics. Such an ideal was Glen Huffman, a 1963 graduate of Pacific Lutheran College.

A product of Lincoln High School in Tacoma, Huffman came to PLC and subsequently earned twelve varsity letters and was a state candidate for a Rhodes Scholarship!

Glen played end for the Lute football team for three years, making the All-Evergreen conference team his junior year. His senior year he was switched to quarterback and was chosen all-conference, this time in his new position.

In basketball, Glen earned four letters and was team captain. His senior year he won a spot on the

all-conference team with his excellent defense and team leading scoring average of 11.1 points per game.

In the spring, Huffman was a leading hitter on the baseball team, which as his senior campaign won the conference championship. As a catcher he was a professional prospect until he developed slight arm trouble.

Huffman was a team leader. He had the respect of his teammates and was cool in the clutch situation. Coach Mary Harshman said, "He is as valuable to a team, be it football, basketball, as any player I have ever had."

Greatly his prowess very modestly. Perhaps the best perspective of his attitude is seen in his own words. "It was a good break for me to come to school here, PLC has been good to me."

## Volleyballers Commence Spring Intramural Scene

The Marshmallows have taken the lead in the A League of Intramural Volleyball. In games last week they dumped the Faculty 15-4 and 15-12. In their other games they stopped the Navelis 15-11 and 15-13.

The Helmuts are close behind in second place. They smashed the Remains 15-4 and 15-3 and whipped the Skybooks 15-12 and 15-9. Thursday evening they bombed the Easy Boys 15-4 and 15-8.

The Nargal had to fight hard to down the Remainers 15-9, 9-15 and 14-11 to keep the top spot in B League.

The Snappers had to come from behind to stop the Spikers 15-14, 15-2 and 16-15 to keep their share of second place.

The Steamers kept rolling along as they have grabbed the lead in their league. They made victims of the Smashers 15-11 and 15-6 and the Um-Ma's 15-7, 11-15 and 15-10 during the week.

The Clams stayed a close second as they won three games during the week. They grabbed victories over the Zonk 15-10 and 15-3, edged the Um-Ma's 10-15, 16-14 and 16-14 and waxed the Waste 15-5 and 15-9.

The Vikings have straddled a pleasurable lead in D League. Last week they held off the Rockles 15-4 and 15-13 and then dumped the Falcons 15-7 and 15-12.

The Miscues also were double

winners as they rallied to defeat the Sals 15-12, 6-15 and 15-9 and then tipped the Rockles 15-11 and 15-12.

The Revolution were the real force in whipping the Falcons 15, 13-15 and 15-12.

Sals won their other game as they stopped the Revolution 15-7 and 15-4.

A LEAGUE	Won	Lost
Marshmallows	4	0
Helmuts	4	0
Navelis	2	2
Skybooks	2	2
Faculty	1	1
Remains	2	1
Easy Boys	0	4

  

B LEAGUE	Won	Lost
Nargal	3	0
Mongrela	3	1
Snappers	3	1
Remainder	2	2
Alps	1	3
Caharet	0	4
Spikers	0	4

  

C LEAGUE	Won	Lost
Steamers	6	0
Clams	4	1
Gems	3	2
Smashers	2	2
Um-Ma's	2	4
Zonk	1	4
Waste	1	4

  

D LEAGUE	Won	Lost
Vikings	4	0
Revolution	2	1
Miscues	2	2
Sals	2	2
Falcons	1	2
Rockles	1	2

# Financing Delays University Center

By NISE NEWS

When are they ever going to start to work on the new university center? That is a good question, and here are a few good answers. Work is already under way on the building. The work drawings and final construction plans are nearing completion, steps that must be completed before any physical construction can begin.

The basic problem is one of financing. A large portion of the funds to be used will be furnished by LIFE. But as of last week LIFE had raised only \$1.5 million out of the \$10 million set as the goal. Naturally enough it is still uncertain

as to when LIFE will be in a position to furnish the \$1 million contribution to PLU. Lower than Pacific University will be to supply most LIFE funds can only be procured when the balance of funds necessary for the construction of the building phase comes from LIFE, the PLU general fund, the bond, and ASPLU (possible money) from here provided.

Here then is the rub: construction cannot begin without money, money cannot be raised without matching funds (LIFE, etc.) are available and those matching funds (while on the way) have not yet material-

ized. The building fund did receive a check on the 27th of this month when PLU received a supplementary grant from the government of \$100,000 to help finish the core P.E. facility. This money was \$100,000 which would have had to come out of our LIFE grant to help finish the construction that has served for some time to the university center.

So while planning is still going ahead at full speed, any noticeable results of progress, like the breaking of ground (tentatively set for June), are not in the immediate foreseeable future.



## GO To Study Hong Kong

Phil Sharp, Edna Ajo Karna, and Marvyn Ng will present slides and talks on the subject of Hong Kong tonight at 7:30. The 130 minutes will also include a discussion of the invitation to the UPS International Festival.

## Housekeepers Needed

GIRLS — the maintenance department will soon be looking for girls who are interested in being dorm housekeepers this summer. Applications will be taken after Easter in the maintenance building.

# Economics Foundation Awards Grant to Genda

The Kazanjian Economics Foundation has awarded a grant of \$200 to Professor Harold Genda of PLU. The grant is in support of Genda's "American Economy Program."

This program has been set up in order to further the understanding of the operation of the American economic system. It is designed to inform teachers, students and

the community. It will also cooperate with other schools in supplying materials which may supplement the presently taught curriculum.

A summer institute will be held at PLU in conjunction with the program. It will deal with specialized studies for teachers of economics. The summer institute will be coordinated by Mr. Genda.

# Student Wage Processing to Change

The processing of student wages has undergone a major change which involves only minor alterations in procedure for those who work on campus.

The Data Processing Department, together with the Business Office, have devised a system of processing the pay utilizing an automated computer procedure. The major change is that now social security numbers are required on all time sheets.

### Other changes include:

1. Individuals working more than one department must submit a separate time record for each department.
2. Students employed under Work

Study Program will continue to receive checks, but mailed to them rather than picked up beginning in May for April earnings (Work Study only).

3. Beginning in May, pay for students will always be the 15th of the month or the Friday near the 15th if on a weekend.

4. Start Study month will always end the last Saturday of each month ending in April and will consist of 4 or 5 full weeks each time.

5. All students will receive W-2 earnings statements after year-end regardless of the amount earned. It will be sent to the address declared on the W-4 form unless the student notifies the Business Office

of an address change.

6. Time sheets submitted without the social security number will not be processed. Students without a social security number may secure one by application to the Student's Office.

Beginning in the fall of 1968 the standard wage will be increased to \$1.20 per hour. A year from then it will go up to \$1.40 per hour.

# ASPLU Voting Procedure Announced

With ASPLU elections less than a month away, the election bus is again beginning to hit campus politicians. Nominating Convention

chairmen Ed Peterson and Carl Toepke are busy readying the Nominating Convention for Friday and Saturday, April 26-27. The convention will serve as the primary election, selecting only two candidates for each position. The general election is scheduled for Monday, April 29, and new officers will take office on May 1.

Prospective candidates should consult Nominating Convention personnel for election and campaign rules and regulations. In ad-

dition, a memo from the Office of Printing Services regarding the use of the printing press is available in the ASPLU office. Any candidate wishing to run off items on the printing press must follow the procedure set down in the memo, according to Broadcast Service faculty.

ASPLU President Stan Stenstrom announced that the ASPLU office would open to "off hours" for candidates during campaign activity in order not to give their candidates an unfair advantage.

# Student Sculpture Takes US Lutheran Art Award

Ron Moblo's all steel sculpture, "Structure," won a purchase award of \$40.00 in the Tenth Annual National Lutheran Student Art Award Program sponsored by the Lutheran Brotherhood Fraternal Insurance Society.

The university also received \$40 to be utilized to the best advantage to benefit the Art Department.

Moblo's sculpture was one of 80 award-winning entries which will become a permanent part of the Lutheran Brotherhood's collection for public showings across America.

slides to Minneapolis for the primaries. Four of these were selected to send their sculptures for further judging. These were: "Shadow Boxer," a plaster work by David Lee; "Kneeling Man," a welded metal sculpture by Duane Cox; "Man Carrying Wood," a metal and driftwood sculpture by Turry Lovik; and "Structure," sculpture.

Moblo, using electric arc welding instead of the usual gas welding, clustered a collection of triangles, squares, and circles in a pattern on the top of a steel pipe. Completed, it weighed 33 pounds and stood 17" x 12".

Fourteen PLU students and



CHAOS RETURNS with the annual ASPLU Nominating Convention.

# Help Send McKean to Geneva!

A campaign to send Mike McKean to Geneva, Switzerland will begin tomorrow after chapel.

Mike has been offered to be one of seven students to represent the United States at the special UN summit in Geneva.

The campaign will continue

through Friday afternoon. Mike needs to raise a total of \$50. While some has been raised already, there is still much needed.

Collection boxes will be placed in the lobby of Tansvold, Columbia Center, the bookstore, the CUB and at the information desk.

## WUS Activities

Tuesday, April 11

- All School Auction
- Candy Sale
- Football Prof on Campus elections begin

Wednesday, April 17

- Faculty Table Waiting — Dinner
- Dial of Wives — Open

Thursday, April 18

- Blind Date Auction
- Friday, April 19
- Dance
- Continuation of Football Prof
- 2 o'clocks for women 10 per minute

Saturday, April 20

- All School Carnival
- Sunday, April 21
- Pacific Grove Casino



EVERGREEN'S COLORFUL COLLEGE BOWL team nearly repeated last year's victory, but fell in the championship match to the team of Stan Stenstrom, Bob Larson, John Shoemaker, and Dave Gannon.