



CONSTRUCTION on PLU's \$1.5 million physical education building will begin next September. Completion is set for the Fall of 1968. The gymnasium will be named for Clifford O. Olson, former PLU football coach.

## Construction Plans Given for Complex

Detailed plans for a physical education building, featuring a 3,500 seat auditorium, were released Saturday, April 29, by Pacific Lutheran University officials.

Construction of the \$1,465,000 multi-purpose building is scheduled to start this September, with completion set for the fall of 1968.

The building will be financed by a Higher Education Facilities Act grant of \$424,460 and public support. Clayton Peterson, vice president for development, said a general solicitation will be held to raise the additional \$1,040,540.

Peterson said the structure will help to meet the need of an increasing enrollment and expanding curriculum in the area of health and physical education.

In addition to the benefits to the University, Peterson said the building will give Tacoma and Pierce County an auditorium with 3,500 seats and stage facilities.

"We think it will fill a great need in this area for a large hall for conventions and community activities," Peterson added.

The building will be used for varsity basketball games, intramural sports, and health and physical education classes. Fold-away bleachers

and movable chairs will provide a maximum use of floor space.

An added feature of the auditorium, said Peterson, will be its acoustical engineering. It has been designed with no open beams, and it will provide high fidelity reproduction of both music and speech.

The floor, like the entire structure, will accommodate many functions. Dean Buchanan, vice president for business and finance, said the floor will have a newly-developed synthetic covering that can be used for athletics, dances, and other activities.

The building will also contain seven classrooms, a wrestling room, three handball courts, one squash court, a training room, lockers and showers, a sauna bath, and reception and concessions booths.

It will be located on the lower campus, just west of the present swimming pool. The building was placed so that it would be near the athletic fields and the men's dormitories, said Peterson.

Pacific Lutheran University's Board of Regents announced that the proposed new gymnasium will be named in honor of Clifford O. Olson, former PLU coach and athletic director.

Olson is presently a Tacoma businessman.

(Continued on page 8)

## Folksters Bid PLU Musical Farewell

by Chris Filteau

This weekend PLU will say goodbye to one of its most exciting musical groups, the trio known as Denny, Dave and Jack. Dennis Beard, Dave Sundberg, and Jack Shannon have been performing as a group over the past two years, and will give their farewell performance this Saturday in Eastvold Chapel. Graduation and further schooling will soon be calling Dave and Jack, so this will be their last performance. The program will include "all the old favorites."

Denny, who plays bass, is the innocent-looking comedian of the three-some. He is an education major from Seattle, and hopes to return to PLU next year.

Dave Sundberg, from the Puget Sound area, plays lead guitar and does most of the arranging. He is a biology and chemistry major, and plans to concentrate on medical technology starting in the fall.

Jack Shannon, from Billings, Montana, handles the business and programming for the group. He plays tenor guitar, which serves to complement his tenor voice. Jack is a

pre-med student, and will enter the University of Wisconsin Medical School this fall.

The program starts at 8:15. Tickets are now available at the Information desk for \$.75.



DENNY, DAVE AND JACK, a familiar sight on PLU's campus for the last two years, prepare for their last concert this Saturday night.

# MOORING MAST

VOLUME XLIV PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY — FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1967 NUMBER 25

## Stenersen Appoints Committees

Stan Stenersen, the official ASPLU president as of Tuesday, May 2, disclosed the following list of presidential appointments. The list was approved Thursday evening by the legislature.

### JUDICIAL BOARD

Chief Justice, John Biermann.  
Senior Justices: Nancy Franz, Brian Hildahl.

Junior Justices: Tove Andvik and Dave Hanson (holdovers).

Sophomore Justices: Julie Taylor and Ken Orwick.

### HOMECOMING CO-CHAIRMEN

Diana Oas and Bruce Eklund.

### CORNER OFFICE ASSISTANT

Lee Kluth

### ACADEMIC COORDINATOR

Steve Morrison

### INTERCOLLEGIATE AFFAIRS COORDINATOR

Jim Widstee

### FACULTY STANDING COMMITTEE REPRESENTATIVES

Athletics: Rich Knudson.

Graduate Studies: Tom Stuen.

Educational Policies: Linda Craker.

Library: John Oakley  
Religious Activities: Dave Rice  
Student Activities and Welfare: Irv Johnson

### USSAC

Chris Anderson  
PUBLIC RELATIONS COORDINATOR

Mile Ford

CAMPUS MOVIE COMMISSIONER

Jim Girvan

### STUDENT-FACULTY PUBLICATIONS BOARD

Zac Reiser, Terry Nunley, Nancy Waters, Larry Cress.

### ARTIST SERIES

Bill Lindemann (chairman), Phil Formo, Sherry Worthington, Carol Christopherson, Doug Lieberg.

### EXPRESSION SERIES

Andy Evans, Colleen Hilleren, Neil Bryant, Montel Wagner, Ted Schneider.

## William Sandler Named New Dean of Men

A University of Miami administrator has been named Dean of Men at Pacific Lutheran University, President Robert A. L. Mortvedt announced Friday, May 28.

William W. Sandler, Jr., Associate Dean of Men at the Miami, Fla., university, will assume the PLU post July 15. The position is a new one in the Office of Student Affairs.

Sandler has been at the University of Miami since 1962. He worked as men's counselor and Assistant Dean of Men there before becoming the Associate Dean.

He served two years in the Marine Corps prior to graduating from Mansfield, Penn., State College. He received his Master of Education degree from Pennsylvania State University, and has completed course work there for a Doctor of Education Degree.

Dr. Daniel Leasure, Vice-President for Student Affairs, said: "We consider ourselves fortunate in hiring a man of Sandler's qualifications. His broad experience in student personnel work at the University of Miami and Penn State will be valuable to PLU."

Leasure said that Sandler will be responsible for the administration of residence halls in addition to handling disciplinary counseling. He will also serve as advisor to several student organizations.

Sandler is married and has two children. His wife, Anita, teaches English and Spanish.



WILLIAM W. SANDLER

## Choir, Orchestra Present 'Elijah'

On May 14 at 8:15 p.m., an experience designed to enrich the understanding of the Old Testament through the media of music will be offered. The Chapel Choir, in conjunction with the University Orchestra, will present Elijah, Felix Mendelssohn's well known oratorio depicting the story of the prophet Elijah.

The guest soloists and accompanists for the performance will be: Mrs. Ernest Hopp, soprano; Sonja Simons, alto; Stewart Govig, tenor; Frederick Newnham, bass; Calvin Knapp, organist, Kathryn Seulean, pianist.

The performance will take place in Eastvold Chapel and is complimentary to the public.

# On the Nature of Progress

PLU is indeed progressing! It has more buildings, more facilities, more and better teachers, spends more money, and has more students than ever before.

In accordance with the "in loco parentis" concept of education, these quantitative increases are significant and praiseworthy. BUT, the need for a significant change in METHOD is long overdue.

The "in loco parentis" concept is based on the assumptions that education and maturity result after continuously being told what, when, and how; and that students need synthetic motivation (tests and grades) for the pursuit of knowledge. This method is fine if all one strives to produce are technically qualified graduates. But according to the "Objectives," PLU strives to produce something more.

No matter how elaborate the facilities, no matter how many or how qualified the professors, the level of educational proficiency attainable by a university is determined to a large extent by its METHOD of educating.

As hundreds of colleges and universities throughout the world are realizing, the "in loco parentis" method is out of date. Unless PLU also realizes this and makes some changes in method soon, we will be left in the dust in the race for qualified students and teachers.

Admittedly, change is an arduous process. As students we are not in a position to fully comprehend the interdepartmental conflicts, races for prestige and pay, and financial problems which stifle attempts at progress. We are, however, in a position to see that rules and regulations on the college level do not develop personal standards and habits.

As students we are in a position to see that we are not "inculcated" with a "respect for learning and truth," and that we do not "establish lifelong habits of study, reflection, and learning." In other words we are in a position, as are others, to see that Pacific Lutheran University does not achieve the objectives for which it strives.

That to me is a mandate for a concentrated effort on the parts of student leaders, faculty, and administrators to institute a change in method as soon as possible!

The initial steps for such a change have been taken. There has been talk of adopting a 4-1-4 semester program. There has been talk of a pass-fail grading system for some courses. There has been talk of a new open-house policy. There has been talk of revising chapel policy. There has been talk of adopting an Honor Principle. Please don't misunderstand; talk and discussion are very necessary. But it's time for some action. It's time for policy makers, be they students, faculty members, or administrators, to consider the evidence and make the necessary decisions.

The following steps represent a possible way of initiating a new method:

1. Begin working out the details and problems of a 4-1-4 semester system with 1969-70 set as the first year of implementation.
2. Offer pass-fail grading in all the lower-division religion and physical education courses in '67-68 with plans for expansion to other areas.
3. Eliminate mandatory chapel for all students in '67-68.
4. Begin renovating in '67-68 women's standards codes by allowing slacks to be worn any time, any day.
5. Allow in '67-68 residence halls to establish their own open-house schedule based on a three-quarter consensus of its occupants.
6. Adopt an Honor Principle based on the idea that while one's conscience and peer groups establish and enforce standards (be they moral or academic), human nature is such that it needs to be reminded of its responsibility. Such reminders could come in the form of undersigned pledges and PEER established controls.

To accomplish such a feat would indeed be progress: to ignore the challenge would be negligence.  
C. Zipperian

# YR Convention Procedures Protested

by Stephen Lindstrom

The Washington Young Republican Federation convention held in Spokane last weekend has been the cause of many questions, some of which strike to the very quick of Republican politics in the state of Washington. Before the main business of the convention was conducted (the election of federation officers for the next two years), over half of the delegates plus half of the clubs represented walked out of the convention hall in protest of the gross irregularities and flagrant violations of the federation constitution by the chairman and present president of the federation, Dave McClucas.

Among others, every YR club in the 6th District joined this walk-out, including PLU, TCC, UPS, OJC, and the Pierce County YRs.

During the past several years the WYRF has been controlled by a group of "leaders" that believe the YRs are an organization existing for the general purpose of taking a public stance and formulating decisions on important and controversial issues. This philosophy, this power stranglehold, is in direct violation of the YR Federation constitution, and has done little, to say the least, to

help elect Republicans to office or assist the senior party officials or elected leaders in strengthening the Republican Party in this state. Instead, it has been responsible for adverse publicity and factionalism within the GOP.

This factional control has also, deviously or otherwise, been able to perpetuate their own hand-picked candidates. This year a strong contender for the presidency emerged,

with a strong back-up slate. Don White, of Tacoma, a sixth district director and a respected, qualified candidate, had the endorsement of Governor Evans and other Republican leaders. His platform included working with the elected Republican officials and including the YRs in the GOP organization in the state as an integral, responsible segment. This, besides many internal pro-

(Continued on page 4)

# MOORING MAST

**Voice of the Students at Pacific Lutheran University**

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

Affiliated with United States Student Press Association National Educational Advertising Service sole national advertising representative.

- |                                   |                                     |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| CONRAD ZIPPERIAN, Editor          | JOHN PEDERSEN<br>Business Manager   |
| DAVE YEARSLEY<br>Associate Editor | CINDY THOMPSON<br>Feature Editor    |
| BOB LARSON<br>News Editor         | NANCY WATERS<br>Editorial Assistant |
| PAUL OLSEN<br>Sports Editor       | BECKY MCCLUCAS<br>Copy Editor       |
| KAREN HART<br>Circulation Manager | DR. PAUL REIGSTAD, Advisor          |

STAFF: Bobby Baker, Fred Bohm, Dave Borglum, Lee Davidson, Mike McKean, T. Norman Thomas, Joan Thompson, Diane Skaar, Pam Phill, Chris Filteau, Dave Fenn, Art Hooper, Jay Young, Neil Waters, Chris Beahler and Sue Frechtche.



# TO AFFLICT THE COMFORTED

by David Borglum

Various thoughts about this and that—

The decision to make graduate students the new assistant head residents was indeed a wise one. Removing the age gap was essential.

Reducing the number of resident assistants, however, is another story, even if it will save the University money. This step is a great move towards impersonalization.

Foss Hall, for example, was built on the principle of small living groups, or units of 12 to 18 men. The unit was to become a self-sufficient group of tightly knit people.

Now the entire idea of the unit as the basic group has been wiped out: the R.A. may be in the other unit, the other end of the floor in some of the women's dorms, and on an entirely different floor in Tingelstad. R.A.s thus will be serving a group with whom they would not normally come into contact.

The result? Quiet hours will become unenforceable as will many other University regulations. Most people will be out of touch with the person who is supposed to be their link to the Administration. R.A.s will be overworked. And sections without an R.A. or a natural leader will tend to be directionless.

It's a mistake.

The exclusive honor clubs, Spurs, Intercollegiate Knights, Tassels and Blue Key, politely ignore any attacks. They continue, unwilling to question honestly whether uniforms are really in the best interests of the entire student body and whether their procedure for electing new members proper.

A quote about an anonymous faculty member in some college:  
"They say he's rocking the boat . . . He's considered too outspoken and other faculty members say he's on the way out. The administration

is nervous about his peace and civil rights activities. The University public relations man doesn't like to hear his name mentioned."

"But he believes education involves making a commitment about life, and then acting on it no matter what it may cost. He's at war with some of his colleagues who seem, in his opinion, to hide behind words and avoid action."

"He keeps risking his security by sticking his neck out on controversial issues. Many students love him, but others feel he's a kook and don't understand why he can't settle down, and do his routine job."

"Please work with him in his restlessness, Lord. Help him to pace himself in the fight. Jesus, and not to sell out under the pressures."

This quote was a prayer by Malcolm Boyd in his book, *Are You Running with Me, Jesus?*

Why is it so much easier to tear apart chapel speakers than to speak up honestly of our beliefs?

Senioritis is indeed a strange disease. While its symptoms include a decrease in studying, its main symptom is a weird combination of mixed feelings: the excitement and fear of facing an unknown future, joy, relief and already nostalgia at the prospect of leaving their alma mater,  
(Continued on page 4)

# Dear Chapel Skipper,

Several weeks and several chapel absences ago, I received the following ominous and almost frightening letter from the Office of Student Affairs:

"The chapel and convocation record which is kept in the Office of Student Affairs shows that you have been absent four times this semester. Each freshman and sophomore student received the chapel and convocation attendance regulations which stated that five absences a semester are granted for the student to use when absence is unavoidable due to illness, emergencies, etc. Therefore, this letter is sent to inform you that you have only one more absence to be used if needed this semester.

"You should be reminded that the policy which prevailed in the past has been revised and that students abusing this regulation seriously jeopardize their standing at Pacific Lutheran University."

The first paragraph is a rather benevolent statement of PLU's ambiguous, absurd, and archaic chapel attendance policy. The second paragraph, which includes the phrase, "seriously jeopardize their standing at PLU," suggests a threatening and overbearing attitude. One receives the impression that Administrators represent an ingathering of the Brother, Uncle Sam, and a fourth grade Sunday School teacher.

My intention editorially is to ask a simple question: Isn't there a more Christian way to encourage cheerful, loving, pious compliance with the University's chapel attendance policies?

My question, however, does not reflect a hostility against chapel services, for often they are both interesting and elevating. But, such a letter leaves me (and, I should expect, other people) with a negative impression of both the Chapel attendance policy and those who enforce it.

Hopefully, next year, the University policy will be altered to eliminate the concept of required chapel attendance, and such letters will be unnecessary.

—David Yearsley

# Letters to the Editor . . .

(Editor's Note: All Letters to the Editor must be typewritten and double spaced. Letters should not exceed 500 words in length and the *Mooring Mast* reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, punctuation, and potentially libelous content. Writers should sign their letters and give their class and major. Preference will be given to letters pertaining to the University and its activities. All letters must be submitted to the *Mooring Mast* office in the CUB or to CUB Box D-118 on or before Tuesday preceding publication.)

## Why We're There

Dear Editor:

This letter is response to the MM articles of April 21, 1967, on the peace demonstrations in San Francisco. In these articles, by our participating students and a faculty member, I did not see some facts which I believe to be rather important in order to understand our position in Vietnam.

Facts such as the 54 thousand South Vietnamese men, women and children who have been killed, kidnapped, or maimed, by the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong within the last nine years.

I also refer to the use of women and children as human shields by the Viet Cong during an attack on a government outpost. Did they forget about the Viet Cong prison camps that have been found with half-dead prisoners, some that were civilians? Which of them remembered the village that the Viet Cong kidnapped, or who remembered the terror bombings in Saigon?

However, we must be truthful, American pilots and artillerymen are not perfect. Admittedly there have been mistakes which have cost South Vietnamese lives, and yes, there have been villages burned. However, in these articles, I did not see any reference to the mission of the armed forces after such things happen. That mission is that American military doctors, and other medical personnel, treat the wounded, and when possible obtain artificial limbs for these who are maimed.

Nor did I read anything about the many American service men who give their time and money to help the South Vietnamese rebuild their homes. I read nothing about the relocation program for those villagers whose homes were destroyed. Nothing was said about the million refugees who came from the north, and from Viet Cong controlled areas into government and American controlled areas. If we are committing "crimes against humanity," why then have these people come into our areas of control?

If the Viet Cong truly represent the people, why then do they threaten the people with death if they vote? Is it not possible that their rule is a rule of terror, and not by the will of the people?

I believe that it is fairly well known that any proposal of free elections sent to North Vietnam and the Viet Cong have been turned down. Is it because the Communist Party cannot win in free elections in these areas?

In closing, I would like to remind us that some ten years ago, the U.S.S.R. crushed a revolt in Hungary and China was doing likewise in Tibet, these revolts were attempts of enslaved nations to gain their freedom, but in the end they failed. Afterward, there was a lot of talk about what should have been done to help these countries, but it was much too late then.

Are we to forget so soon these

examples of Communist "freedom." Are we to forget so soon the men and women who save their lives for the democratic ideal of freedom? What rights do these countries have now? What rights do the people of any Communist country have? Do these people have the opportunity to vote in free elections? Do they fear of unjust imprisonment because know what it is like to live without they do not act or think the way the government tells them to act or think? Finally what chance do they have to live in freedom as we know it?

These are the reasons why I believe we are in Vietnam. We are there to give the South Vietnamese the opportunity for free elections; to let them live a life without fear. That they may have a government for the Vietnamese, by the Vietnamese, of the Vietnamese, not of the Party, for the Party, and by the Party.

—Joseph N. Dillon  
U. S. Army Reserve  
Combat Intelligence

## Letters Criticized

To the Editor:

A few comments on some of last week's letters to the editor are in order. Mr. Henderson, yours was first. You said that you were not proud to be a member of PLU because some members of this community went to San Francisco on a "peace march." Not only that, but they had the unmitigated gall to come back and tell us they thought that the war was wrong. You said that you are fed up with the whole business—comparing Americans now to the Germans under Hitler, and the wearing of controversial buttons (if you can imagine!).

Then Mr. Henderson goes on to give some of the reasons for his being fed up. He points out that while atrocities committed by Americans are played up, similar atrocities committed by the other side are not played up, and one never hears of anyone write to Ho Chi Minh requesting him to withdraw his troops. He also states that such demonstrations (for peace) would not be tolerated at Hanoi. Are we to interpret this to mean that American actions in Vietnam and at home (in the area of squelching demonstrations), are OK since similar actions are being taken by our adversaries? Is this our only justification?

By the way, you might take another look at Mr. Shilling's letter. He does not say that he has been to Vietnam.

It is good to know that you don't think patriotism is blind acceptance of government policies. It would be greatly appreciated if you would please tell us exactly what patriotism is, especially since we "must rely on patriots" to defend us.

Next to Mr. Slind. You used sarcasm very effectively in your letter. However, your ideas need a more positive expression. Please tell us of the things, specifically, which you believe, and also the reasons you believe them.

Mr. Garr you write again, too. Good! Congratulations on what some might call an improvement in style. This letter was much less cryptic than your last. However, further improvement in this area could help. Would you also care to comment on the possibility of having institutions

through which "individuals" can express themselves? What kinds of institutions could there be?

At last we come to Mr. Davidson's letter. It is indeed a revelation to be told that the distinctiveness of PLU lies in its rules and the significant changes in these rules would give PLU the atmosphere of a state school. It is not clear how these rules help "boys and girls" to "become honorable and responsible men and women." Would you also please tell us which reforms that have been proposed would have the "disastrous" results you predict? Please make it more clear exactly what kind of "progress" we need, and what kind of "progress" we can do without.

This kind of thing, and also some statements by the president of our university, have led some to wonder why the Objectives of the University say what they do. Shouldn't the Objectives state the real viewpoint which is taken toward the University? In the Objectives we are told that PLU is to be regarded as a community of scholars. Shouldn't it be revised to state that PLU is primarily a teaching institution (as Dr. Mortvedt recently said), and that its distinctiveness lies in the rules which are in effect here.

It is not the purpose of this letter to in any way discourage the writing of letters to the editor. On the contrary, it is hoped that more letters will be sent.

Hopefully, criticisms expressed above will not be taken as personal slams on any of the authors of the letters.

—Lloyd Egan  
Junior, Philosophy

## What War's Right?

Dear Editor:

Quite a number of times letters have appeared in the *Mooring Mast* expressing opinions on the war in Vietnam or war in general. It's a topic that should be of interest to everyone and indeed it is to most. Some profess to know more about the subject than others and I can't help feeling just a little sorry for these individuals who pass themselves off as "experts" in war and foreign affairs.

How can anyone be "expert" in these subjects? If such persons would keep their meddling to themselves, there might not be so much trouble among nations. The state of the world today, and always could be, blamed on those who are in high places—positions of authority, usually political. And this is where the blame belongs.

Whether the war in Vietnam is right or not is a good question—is any war right? Is it right to go out and kill people? Isn't there a commandment or something that at least suggests we shouldn't kill? And then good Christians, who supposedly live by such rules, go out and drop bombs on their neighbors (who share this earth with them) and blow them to pieces or else burn them to ashes.

Yes, the world is in a sad state when we get our kicks by shooting down someone we never knew. And if that statement is true, then the world has always been in a sad state, because there has always been a war going on somewhere and there probably always will be.

The reason is simply that the ones who are running them don't take time out to question whether it's

right to send them they've never met out to kill other men they have never met. But it doesn't matter to them because they just sit back and watch while little children burn and the blood of the men they sent soaks into the once-fair earth.

If all present and future generals and bad politicians could suddenly vanish from the face of the earth, I doubt if many people who really care would miss them.

But then most of those who are involved as pawns say that what we are doing in Vietnam is good and that we should keep at it until the whole horrible business is finished—keep pouring in good men and money that could be put to better use elsewhere.

I don't understand; perhaps I would if I were one of them. But one thing I know would never change in my mind—that all killing is wrong, whether "good" or not and that human beings can live together in their world without throwing rocks at each other.

—Bill Downey,  
Class of '70

## 'Right Attitude'?

In regards to the recent debate over the "honor system," I believe that it boils down to the question of how well do you trust your fellow student? This does not involve the teachers (as they can take care of cheating through certain precautions of their [SIC] own), but involves the students.

Dave Hansen made it clear in the Thursday convocation that the "honor system" would work only if the "right attitude" prevailed here at PLU. Well, if we get the "right attitude" (that of trust and honor, I presume) then we would not need an "honor system," would we?

—Ron Moblo  
Class of '69

## Pro-Honor System

Last Thursday's Convocation on the Honor System signified the end of Phase I—the explanation and presentation of definitions understood at least by Freshmen and Sophomores of the problem, scope, and goals of an honor system in general. Now, the students must begin asking the significant questions, not necessarily just those academic questions either favoring or discrediting the idea in general, but questions involving the "innards" of PLU. What is PLU in all her complexity? What are the problems underlying the manifest negative symptoms which perturb and disturb us, etc.

In order to allow open and objective discussion, any thought of deriving final answers or conclusions must be postponed for some time.

I would like to introduce my thought by two oft-heard questions: "Why is an honor system necessary at a Christian college?" and "Can there be real honor in a system which forces people to be "on their honor"?"

The first question expresses a basic confusion of Christian faith (Christianity) with moral respectability (so-called "Christian" ethics). The former is Gospel, the latter is basically law (democratic rationality)—what one should or should not do.

Only the latter can be legislated and "adopted" for a community within limits, and only the latter can be enforced.

(Continued on page 4)


### DEAR PEOPLE,

Please do not get the wrong impression; but remember—succinctness is next to Godliness in the writing business.

500 WORD MAXIMUM

Henceforth, violations of this rule will be ruthlessly cut.  
The Editor


BREVITY IS THE SOUL OF WIT



APHORISTS:  
Often Boomed by Againststeris

"Never a lender or a borrower be?" A pit old-fashioned, don't you think. There's a time and place for everything. That's why Weisfield's has credit plans for students of promise.

150.00



weisfield's

JEWELERS

DOWNTOWN—925 Broadway  
LAKewood—VILLA PLAZA  
TACOMA MALL—323

Where Pride of Possession Meets the Heart of Your Purchase

- - Letters to the Editor - -

### Pro Honor System

(Continued from page 3)

The University (and Christians in general) do hold that the former (faith born of the Holy Spirit) generates the latter. However, as you and I know, there are morally respectable people—putting "Christians" to shame—who make no pretensions of being Christian. Only if all members of a community should choose the Gospel would one logically even expect the possibility of the ideal Christian community where an unwritten, individually self-enforced ethic could function.

We don't have such a community, and no one living here believes that we do; yet, in fact, we assume and behave as if we do have, largely by reason of our attitude of indifference to infractions of reasonable community ethic.

If it is reasonable to have certain adopted rules (necessary for community living), it is certainly reasonable to expect ourselves to maintain the agreement.

The real situation on campus is very complex, but the problem centers around the atmosphere of or the tone on the campus. While there are varying degrees of maturity, responsibility, and honesty in individuals, the entire community is stifled in its willingness to call anyone's cards for breaking honor—for breaking community rules.

The prevailing cultural myopia of the de facto assumption of inherent responsibility and maturity in man is blowing across PLU as well, leaving its characteristic attitude of indifference—no action or concern

for the community or other individuals. The members of the PLU community feel free to challenge the person who cheats on examinations, steals Campus Movie posters, throws his apple cores or cigarette butts out of the window, etc. "It's none of my business." "So immature . . ." "I've got better things to do." "Wouldn't do any good." "I'd be laughed at." "A tattletale." These fears may not be justified, but they are real.

Thus, PLU perpetuates (encourages) sloppy, lazy living habits (which do trample on the living rights of others) that mama failed to correct, as well as academic slovenliness and dishonesty.

A legalistic honor system without spirit and concern would be burdensome. But if the honor system could eventually come to the point where it would give a person the freedom to challenge another who has "broken honor," disregarded the reasonable community rules, then a positive force would have been generated on this campus. Such a system should cut down on the attitude that "everyone else does it."

Student government would have an increased purpose for existence. The ASPLU Judicial Board and a dorm standards board could decide what constitutes "reasonable" as well as considering cases. Legislature could set up and revise the system and its explicit rules. Standards board could function as counselors (not Gods) as well as judges. There are other possibilities, but we need discussion and constructive criticism.

—Dave Staub  
Senior Chemistry Major



A BITTERLY SARDONIC VULTURE ostensibly appraises the student art exhibit in the Robert A. L. Marvredt Library.

### Students Exhibit Works of Art

The Department of Art is displaying its annual exhibition of works by its students during the academic year 1966 and 1967 in the library through May 18.

The exhibition includes works in painting, sculpture, drawing, and ceramics. In viewing the work it should be remembered that many individuals have contributed to the instruction and direction of the students' growth, including the very positive forces of non-studio classes such as Introduction to Visual Arts and the various history of art courses.

The exhibition was designed and installed by Professor Lars Kittleson with the assistance of students.

## Convention Protested

(Continued from page 2)

grams and a will to win, had almost assured White of victory. But the controlling powers were able to stack the convention credentials committee and thereby prevent the seating of several (7) clubs backing White who had valid credentials, while at the same time seating several "pro-McLucas-and-cohorts" clubs who had doubtful credentials including three clubs whose charters were not effective until after the convention.

These "dirty politics" plus unconstitutional manipulating of the convention itself prompted the walk-out.

The full impact of this federation stalemate, which has neither winners nor losers, will not be known until one faction or another triumphs and remains standing undisputedly. But some temporary opinions and possibilities can be aired: Many not directly involved will raise the cries of "Sour grapes." There are many who know differently. The violations are evident; what remains now is to make a moral, ethical judgment and decide whether or not YRs are going to recognize any federation based on unethical or immoral grounds.

Another aspect to mention is that of outside involvement in resolving this dispute. Will the State Central Committee make binding decisions or recommendations after investigating the matters in question? Will the national Federation of Young Republicans investigate and make a judgment?

And the inevitable question will arise: Will the "suicide" tendency of the Republican Party rear its ugly head and jeopardize or endanger the chances of Republican office-seekers at the polls in 1968 through openly airing the dissent and publicizing this factionalism? Or will the two factions, within the confines of Republican meetings and "smoke-filled rooms," resolve their differences and emerge a united party intent on fulfilling their constitutional objectives—electing Republicans to office?

I think the maturity of the YR leaders, of both factions, will make the difference. If they are men enough to face up to their own problems and seek responsible solutions, coordinated with compromise with the opposite faction, then an equitable agreement can be reached. But if selfish motives take precedence over party responsibility, then nothing good will come of negotiating. Only time will tell.

**Don't Forget the  
Congregational  
Dinner  
Groovy, Man!**

(See To The Point)

## YR's Walk Out of Convention

by John Erickson  
YR Publicity Chairman

Twelve PLU Young Republicans returned last Sunday from Spokane where they attended a stormy convention of the Washington YRs.

The most significant event of the convention occurred late Saturday afternoon, April 29. At this time over half of the delegates walked off the convention floor protesting questionable convention procedures. The PLU delegation was included in the group of protestors who staged the walk-out.

Francis Winn, YR chairman at PLU, reports that a minority group headed by the outgoing State Federation President, Dave McLucas, attempted to maintain the power of their minority group through methods termed unconstitutional, unethical, and undemocratic.

The main controversy arose over the actions of the convention's credentials committee. Don White, who had been a candidate for president of the federation before the walk-

out, protested "the stacking of the credentials committee by Mr. McLucas." White was a part of the group that opposed the McLucas people. The credentials committee was charged with challenging the credentials of only these clubs that were known to oppose McLucas and his candidates. Those clubs favoring McLucas were recommended for seating at the convention without question. Many of these clubs, according to White, had many more delegates at the convention than they deserved.

A minority report of the credentials committee was made by the one dissenting member of the group, Bob Erickson of PLU. He moved to allow eight clubs to be seated that had been excluded by the committee. He also moved to exclude five clubs with questionable credentials. Wrangling over this matter consumed the entire afternoon on Saturday. Finally, at about 6:15 p.m., White followers staged the massive and unexpected walk-out.

White and his supporters are currently challenging the validity of the convention, which continued to consider business and elect officers after the walk-out. This challenge is based on the question of whether or not a quorum was represented after the White supporters left.

PLU students who attended the convention include Winn, Erickson, Gary Raaben, Steve Schaler, Pam Brice, and Cathy Herzog. Also included in the group are Steve Lindstrom, Rich Huling, John Erickson, Nancy Rutledge, Karen Berry and John Dinsmore.

### To Afflict . . .

(Continued from page 2)

and the victim's deep sadness of leaving some of the best friends they have ever had, not knowing whether their paths will cross again.

A month for library books is just too long; except for unusually long books, two weeks is more than enough. With a month, I usually check out a book, stash it away, start reading it two days before its due, and end up paying fines for turning the book in late. Meanwhile anyone else who wants the book is out of luck.

I look at other people, desiring to find individuals who speak with honesty rather than in clichés. How can the level of conversation be so shallow, the walks between people be so thick? I look to find someone who exposes his feelings and says, "This is me—take me or leave me!"

Thank you, reader, for listening to what I have to say. Amen and so be it.

## SATURN CYCLISTS

SPECTACULAR 1 1/2-HOUR SHOW

SATURDAY, MAY 6

TACOMA SPORTS ARENA

SATURN CYCLISTS:

Eugene Grass  
Steven McPeak  
Robert Dacquet  
Frank Smith

(STUDENTS AT SEATTLE PACIFIC)

**WORLD'S TALLEST UNICYCLE**

(20 ft., 3 inches)

Recently Appeared  
on

"I've Got a Secret"

Tallest Unicycles, Juggling, Pyramid and all on the high wire!

TEENIE THE CLOWN

SAT., MAY 6

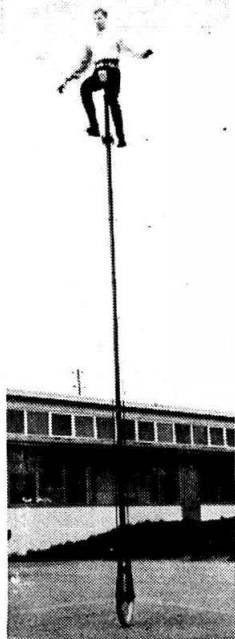
7:30 p.m.

TACOMA SPORTS ARENA

38th & South Tacoma

ADULTS — \$1.50

STUDENTS — \$1.25



## Penthouse Studio

OF PHOTOGRAPHY



PORTRAITS FOR ALL OCCASIONS



Corner of 9th & Market

MA 7-6321

# Core Curriculum Plans PLU's Future

by Joan Thompson  
MM Staff Writer

Amid the complexity of the administrative structure, two groups of faculty members and administrators are working, discussing and planning the future of PLU's educational foundation—its curriculum.

The Core Curriculum Committee on Arts and Sciences, headed by Dr. R. A. Schiller, and the Core Curriculum Committee on Professional Studies, headed by Mr. Maurice Skones, were formed last spring to study the curriculum of this institution. Studies into the curriculum began a number of years ago and have been continued and broadened in scope because of the increasing need to modernize and re-vitalize our educational community.

Both committees are working towards the same goal—to re-evaluate the basic educational requirements for graduation.

Mr. Skones added that the objectives of their studies are to reshape the present curriculum so that students may "develop an awareness of inquiry and an understanding of the means to be utilized to achieve its ends . . . to help the students to see, hear, feel and understand as 'self' interacts with others . . . to help students gain sufficient insight into 'otherness' so potential exists for effective dialogue."

With these objectives in mind, the committees have attempted to develop methods of implementation.

The committees have investigated the possibility of a more extensive use of seminars and colloquiums for required courses. These seminars would be inter-disciplinary in nature, consisting of an inter-relationship of several academic departments for the study of common questions and concepts. Such a seminar course could be used in the freshman year as an introduction to the various academic fields, and also as a "cap-

sule" study for seniors to round out their four-year educational experience.

The desirability of increasing the use of seminar has introduced study of the different educational calendars. The semester, quarter and 4-1-1 systems are most widely used in universities today.

The 4-1-1 system consists of four months of regular course work, an interim period of one month, and a concluding four month period of course study. The interim period would be used for independent study, field study and various types of unique and experimental one-month courses and seminars.

The 4-1-1 system is based on a course-centered set of requirements rather than a credit-hour program, implementing fewer and more intensive courses.

This educational system is being seriously considered as perhaps the best method of achieving PLU's educational goals.

More specifically, the committees have been evaluating the present minimum course requirements. The decision has already been made to limit the freshman English composition requirement to one semester. They are also discussing the possibility of requiring two religion courses and one seminar, inter-disciplinary in nature.

The Pass-Fail Grading System has

also undergone careful study. Dr. Schiller said that it is very possible that some type of pass-fail course or courses will be implemented in the near future. In exactly what amount and in what areas of study is still being discussed.

Several general problems make decisions and revisions even more complex. The number of courses required will be dependent on the type of calendar adopted—a decision that is still in the making. The number of courses required in the core effects, and must be effected by, the number of courses a department feels is necessary for a major in that field.

The distribution of the core-course is also a problem. Should they be concentrated in the freshman and sophomore years, or spread out over the entire college career of the student?

All of these questions and their implications for the university are being intensely and carefully studied by the committee members. When each committee has concluded their studies, they will present their findings to the faculty. The faculty will then modify, combine and compromise the results.

Though this process of evaluation is slow and sometimes painfully tedious, the results of this study will profoundly effect PLU as an academic community.



MISS KATHRYN SEULEAN, a member of the PLU music faculty, and Mr. Russell Crackett, director of vocal music at Keithley Junior High School, prepare for their duo-piano recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, May 9, in Eastvold Auditorium.

## Hatfield Speaks Out

# Time To End Draft

by U. S. Senator Mark O. Hatfield  
(Rep. - Oregon)

The time has come to end the military draft.

That bald declaration will startle many. But when all the facts are in, and all the current and projected needs for military manpower have been taken into account, it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that America does not need the draft, America can afford not to have the draft, and America is overdue in bringing to an end this drastic invasion of the lives and liberties of her young men.

Congress is now beginning to debate President Johnson's legislation to extend the draft another four years. In years past Congressional examination of this issue was perfunctory. This year things are different.

Thanks no doubt to the heightened awareness of America's young people, whose lives the draft so seriously affects, many in Congress are now for the first time rethinking the premises upon which the draft is supposedly based. An increasing number of them are finding it sadly out of step with both our Nation's traditions and with its military manpower needs.

We must never allow ourselves to forget that however pressing the circumstances, the draft is involuntary servitude. It is legitimate and constitutional when Congress, exercising its power to raise and support armies, has no reasonable alternative. But conscription must always be the last desperate resort for meeting military manpower needs, not the cheap and easy expedient.

The only real argument for having an involuntary draft is that the Nation could not reasonably afford to raise and retain the needed military manpower without it. I maintain that the Nation CAN afford to eliminate the draft. In doing so we will restore lost liberties. We can end

once and for all the inherent inequities of a compulsory system. We can upgrade our armed forces and increase our national security. And we can do it at a price this rich and powerful Nation can easily afford.

There is no numerical shortage of manpower for filling military ranks. Each year nearly four times as many men as the military needs enter the draft age pool. With more realistic service qualifications and sharply increased wages and fringe benefits, with an enhanced status for military careers, we can attract the 500,000 men we need each year, even at Vietnam buildup level.

All we have to do is make up our minds that we are going to stop exchanging precious liberties for false economy—false because, when the total economic costs of the draft system are taken into account, including civilian wages foregone by draftees, we may well be saving nothing at all. And this calculation fails to take into account the qualitative value of skilled career specialists serving in crucial military positions now filled by reluctant draftees.

From the standpoint of individual liberty, equity to all, the enhancement of national security, and the total economic costs, the draft fares badly in comparison with an all-volunteer armed forces system.

How do we get from the present draft to the volunteer army?

First, we must unequivocally reaffirm our commitment to the goal of voluntary armed forces. The draft should be extended for one or at the most two years. During that time the Defense Department should embark on a program designed to make the draft increasingly unnecessary. A special joint committee of Congress— independent of the Defense Department and the Selective Service System—should be set up to make recommendations for a phasing out of the draft, and to maintain a continual review of the Defense Department's progress toward that goal. And military pay and fringe benefits should be raised substantially, starting now.

It is time we made the firm decision to put an end to inequity, put an end to uncertainty, put an end to inefficiency, and regain for our young people the liberties the draft has taken from them.

**STELLA'S FLOWERS**  
FLOWERS  
FOR ALL OCCASIONS  
12173 PACIFIC AVE. LE 7-0206  
(Foot of Garfield St.) We Deliver

## Stromberg Gives Sr. Piano Recital

Pamela Stromberg of Kent, Wash., will present her senior piano recital at Pacific Lutheran University Sunday evening at 8:15 in Eastvold Auditorium.

Miss Stromberg brings a total of 16 years of piano experience into the concert.

She has played with Kathryn Czychold and studied with Dorothy Payne and Dr. R. Byard Fritts. She performed as a music delegate to the 1966 Mu Phi Epsilon national convention, and has been soloist with the PLU Orchestra.

Miss Stromberg is a member of the University Orchestra, Concert Chorus, Organ Guild, Collegium Singers, Mu Phi Epsilon, and several campus organizations.

**ANGELO'S**  
PIZZA - RAVIOLI  
SPAGHETTI - CHICKEN  
Ron-Dee-Voo  
"On the Mountain Highway"  
141st & Pacific Avenue  
Angelo Marzano, proprietor  
CLOSED MONDAYS

## PLU Swings

- May  
5--AWS Fashion Show, Eastvold  
6--Folk Festival, Eastvold Plaza, 2:30 p.m.  
6--Farewell Concert by Denny, Dave & Jack, Eastvold, 8:15.  
6--Crew Race, American Lake, 2:00 (tentative)  
12--Stage Band Jazz Concert, in Eastvold, 8:15.  
13--All-School Dance, Gym.

MONEY-FOR-LIVING

# who profits?

The member profits at AAL. Insured persons and their beneficiaries usually profit most from life insurance. Since AAL is a fraternal society, this is especially true. Fraternal societies have no requirement for profits in the normal sense. Funds not needed for claims, for operations and other costs of doing business, are placed in reserves or paid to members as surplus refunds. Beyond this AAL awards benevolences to Lutheran institutions and causes, and members share fraternally in this grant-giving. Who profits? That's easy. As an insured AAL member, you will certainly profit the most. It's all part of the special difference AAL members share.

**AAL**  
AID ASSOCIATION FOR LUTHERANS • APPLETON, WISCONSIN  
Largest Fraternal Life Insurance Society in America

**GENERAL AGENT**  
Merle R. Verthein, FIC  
Route 2 Box 3688  
Kinwood Road  
Olympia, Washington

# Private College Paradox Pointed Out

Schenectady, N. Y. (I.P.)—"The small, private liberal arts college is today the focus of more troubled speculation than even the multiversity. Yet, on the surface, it looks safer than at any other time in the past century," declares H. C. Martin, president of Union College, in his annual report released recently.

"One new college gets started somewhere in this country every month. In the past twenty years many another, having struggled for decades to keep afloat, has blossomed. Established colleges like Union, have become so much the target of ambitious high school seniors that the admissions process today is nearly as much one of fending off as of hunting out good candidates.

"Moreover, discontent with bigness, with the reputed impersonality of large universities, especially public ones, has given the small private college special sanction in the popu-

lar imagination; and uneasiness about specialism has given equal sanction to the concept of liberal arts. To the outsider the future for these colleges looks like an assured thing.

"Those who know these colleges even moderately well, however, know it better. Everyone of the terms that characterize them is being challenged by forces that cannot be ignored. 'Small' once meant three or four hundred students; today it means one or two thousand; what will it mean a decade from now?"

"How 'private' is a private college that borrows money from the government at low interest rates to build dormitories, constructs other buildings partly or wholly with federal funds, counts on federal and state scholarship subsidy to students as a way of supplementing its own scholarship budget, solicits and receives college special sanction in the popu-

lar imagination; and uneasiness about specialism has given equal sanction to the concept of liberal arts. To the outsider the future for these colleges looks like an assured thing.

"How much of the spirit of the liberal arts has so far survived the pressures of specialism in these colleges, and how much of the remainder is likely to survive in the years to come? How much longer can a 'college' successfully stand on its own, separated from university faculty and facilities, when more than half its graduates are headed toward advanced study and most of its faculty members, especially the young ones, put greater value on libraries and laboratories than they do on undergraduate clubs and college spirit?"

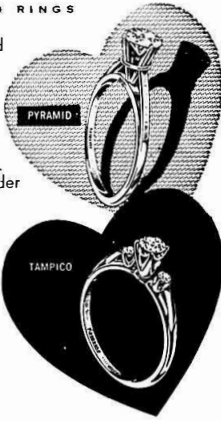
"The unsettling thing about this paradox of doubt in the midst of certainty is that it cannot be resolved by killing off a villain or two. Bigness, the intermingling of private and public activity, the specialization of knowledge and the resulting demands for professionally trained people—these consequences of a mature industrial society bear with great force on educational institutions as on everything else. The only way to escape being controlled by them is to exert control over them, and that requires not only planning but a full, and risky, measure of prophecy."

## First Choice Of The Engageables



REGISTERED  
**Keepsake**  
DIAMOND RINGS

They like the smart styling and the guaranteed perfect center diamond... a brilliant gem of fine color and modern cut. The name, Keepsake, in your ring assures lifetime satisfaction. Select yours at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. He's in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."



PRICES FROM \$100. TO \$2000. DIAGRAMS EXPLAINED TO SHOW BEAUTY OF METAL. © TRADE-MARK REG. A. M. FORD COMPANY, INC. ESTABLISHED 1928.

### HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.

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

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N. Y. 13202

## Golfers Win Two; OSU Too Tough; Jim Willis Ailing

The golf team went big-time Monday but was outplayed by Oregon State, 13½-4½. At the same time the Knights edged Lewis and Clark 10-8 with Jay Robinson, Glen Malm and Rick Ross leading the team. The victory over LC gives the Lutes an 8-2 conference record while making them 12-4 for the season.

Friday the Knights beat Western Washington 8½-6½ at PLU. High for the Lutes were Robinson, Jeff Watson, and Ron Ahre. Today PLU hosts Pacific on the College course while next Thursday the team travels to Western.

Junior Jim Willis missed all three matches due to illness. Hopefully, Jim will be back in form by the conference meet when the Lutes face the tough Linfield squad which PLU has yet to beat this year.

### STUDY!

IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK!

### COLLEGE DRIVE

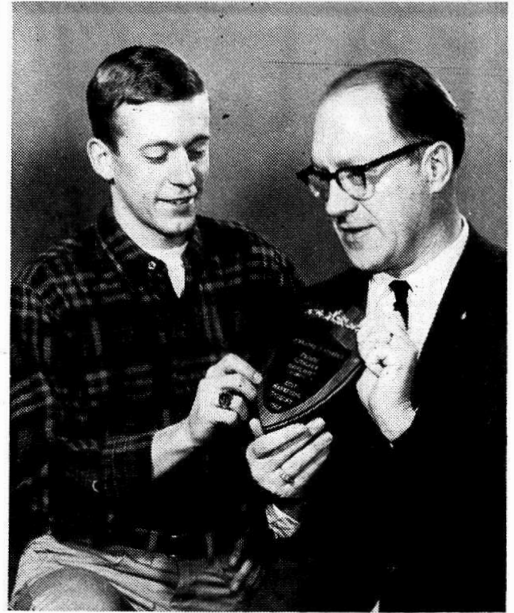
### INN

Students and Faculty WELCOME

**BURGERS - FRIES  
PIZZA - SHAKES**

Indoor Dining and Orders To Go

**Phone LE 7-5786**  
12302 Pacific Avenue



LARRY STEFFEN accepts the "Best Marketing Student of PLU 1967" award from Gurdar King, Associate Professor of Business Administration. Presentation of the award was sponsored by the American Marketing Association and given on the basis of academic standing and extracurricular activities.

## OUR MAN HOPPE

by Arthur Hoppe

Someone asked me why all those people marched out to Kezar Stadium in San Francisco last Saturday to protest the war in Vietnam. And I don't really know.

There were hippies and old-time radicals and serious looking college students and teenyboppers and a large sprinkling of middle-class, middle-aged, middling-ordinary Americans.

Some carried banners of hate and some carried banners of love. Some, I suppose, marched out of bitterness, some to change the world and some simply for a lark.

All I know is why I marched. I marched for me.

I went out of a grim sense of duty. I have that middle-class aversion to marching, to making a public spectacle of myself, to laying myself open to the comments of those standing on the curb—particularly to marching in a minority cause.

I doubted my marching would alter the course of our foreign policy. I doubted my marching would save a single life. I don't hate our leaders, nor am I able to love all human beings. I simply wanted, by marching, to divorce myself from any responsibility for the war in Vietnam.

I think the war is both illogical and immoral. And should some final judgment ever prove me right, I could then say smugly, "Yes, but I marched against it." What an easy way to absolve your guilt.

### LITTLE PARK CAFE

"Home of the Wild Blackberry Pie"

Open 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

7 DAYS A WEEK

S. 171st & Pacific Avenue

So I went to the march grim, ill at ease, self-righteous. I went to march for me. I stayed because I enjoyed it so.

I enjoyed the festival air of the marchers around me, all of us smiling and laughing and gentle with each other, warmed by the bond of having gathered in a common cause. I enjoyed the excitement of the rain showers, the tinkly bells, and flowers on the hippies, and picnicking on the grass.

I enjoyed the sight of a little tow-headed boy, no more than four or five, standing by a tree with a sign saying, "STUPID WAR." How stupid, we agreed, it seemed.

I enjoyed sitting in the stadium in the sun under the rain-washed sky with all those thousands of others. Here, in the stadium, we were the majority, the consensus, the establishment. How secure we were in our shared beliefs.

Then, out of a tunnel came that little band of pro-Vietnam demonstrators, waving their American flags and placards saying "Support Our Men in Vietnam." I couldn't help but admire their courage. Yet we many thousands allowed them to parade around the track unharmed.

We tolerated these dissidents the way the world outside the stadium had tolerated us. How proud I was of both them and us.

So I walked home through the park all aglow. What a lovely day it had been. What a marvelous capacity our society has for tolerating dissent. How healthy, despite everything, our democracy still is. How good I felt about it all.

The next day on television, Mr. Dean Rusk said that we marchers had probably prolonged the war by taking part in these Communist-backed demonstrations and while we certainly weren't traitors...

Slowly, inexorably, I could feel something inside me which had opened up the day before in the park close shut. Once again I was marching in a one-man parade. Once again I was marching for me.

# Gammel Tours Latin America With Gulf Oil Co. All-Stars

Curt Gammel, high-scoring star of Pacific Lutheran University basketball teams and one of the most-traveled cagers in the U.S., is one of 12 outstanding players touring Latin America as the Gulf Oil Corporation's All-Stars.

Among his teammates are Steve Thomas, two-time All-America from Xavier University; Dick Kolberg, University of California, Santa Barbara, and Dick Smith, Seattle Pacific star.

Gammel was in Europe with the Gulf team last winter, and the former NAIA All-America also was a member of an NAIA all-star team that toured the world last year for the U. S. State Department.

The month-plus Latin American tour is a continuation of the Gulf team's worldwide barnstormer which began in Italy last August. After whipping the Russian and Czechoslovakian national teams and Italy's Simmenthal squad (European champions) there, the Gulf hoopers visited six other countries in Europe and also played in Kuwait.

In winning 81 of 86 games on that tour, the All-Stars beat the national

champions of France, Belgium, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, England and Kuwait, and averaged about 90 points a game. In a game in Sweden they scored 184 points.

First stop on the Latin American swing was Guatemala where the Gulf team played five games between April 11 and 15. The schedule also shows visits to El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama, Colombia, French West Indies, and Puerto Rico, where the tour is to end May 14.

In most countries, the Gulf team is holding clinics for local players and coaches, as well as for youngsters.

Coach of the Gulf squad is James McGregor, who has coached at the University of Southern California, Whitworth and New Mexico State in his 20 years in the profession. He also has coached the national cage teams of Italy, Greece, Turkey, Austria, Sweden and Peru, has conducted clinics for coaches and teachers in 20 countries, and has been deco-

rated by sports federations in Ireland, England, Turkey, Bermuda and Sweden.

"One of the reasons for building this team," McGregor said, "is my and Gulf Oil's realization of the problem of keeping top flight amateur athletes available, eligible and in condition to compete in international sports events following their graduation from college.

"Although we have been winning the Olympics competition, the lack of an adequate pool of competent, well prepared basketball players in the years between the Games has led to defeat in the World Basketball Championships of 1959, 1958 and 1962. In 1965, the United States lost to Yugoslavia in an Invitational World Tournament."

McGregor sees two causes for losses such as these: (1) Many world tournaments are held during the normal U. S. school year, keeping college stars out of competition; and (2) the standard of basketball around the world is improving rapidly.

"Gulf hopes," he said, "that by providing an opportunity to compete and gain experience in international competition for our graduating university athletes that these players in turn will be able to make a contribution to the teams which will represent the U. S. A. in international play."



LUTE STAR TRAVELS—Curt Gammel, PLU basketball star over the 1963-66 seasons and the fourth high scorer in Lute basketball history, has virtually covered the world with several all-star teams over the last year and a half. Gammel, an NAIA All-American in 1966, is now touring Latin America with a team sponsored by the Gulf Oil Company.

## RACE CANCELLED

The annual Meyer Cup Race between UPS and PLU has been cancelled due to UPS crew disbandment. Congratulations are in order for a successful crew season.

## Intramural Scene

A League volleyball had a story book ending as the Bombers of First Floor Foss came on to win the second round and then make a comeback from behind victory over the powerful Maulers of Evergreen to win the championship.

The Bombers played seven games during the long evening. They began by upsetting the Maulers in two straight games 15-10 and 15-8. The win gave them the second round lead over the Maulers. They then sewed up the title and a place in the playoffs by clobbering the Mongrels 15-11 and 15-0.

The Mongrels and Emancipators had finished the first round in a tie and had the same overall record. The Maulers won a coin toss and took the second play-off position against the Bombers.

In the first game of the tie contest the Maulers disarmed the Bombers 15-3. Led by Dave Cannichael's great spiking the Bombers came back to win 15-14 and then 15-10.

In B League action the Husks avenged their only loss of the season by dumping the Settlers in the championship match. They won the title by winning two games in a row, 15-7 and 15-11.

### Softball

Third Pflueger opened their season by stopping 2nd Foss 6 to 3. Tom Lorentzen threw a no hitter to take the win. Gary Casper hit a single and home run and Greg Johnson also hit a home run to lead the hitting.

Second Pflueger started out the year by bombing 1st Foss 14 to 1. Pflueger scored their 14 runs on 10 hits. Tim Chandler and Dave Dion each hit a single and a home run while Dick Erstad also hit a round tripper for the winners.

It took Ivy 7 innings, but they whipped 3rd Foss 8 to 7. Luther Galbraith scored the winning run after

singing in the seventh. Ivy collected 13 hits during the game. Dave Carr stroked two singles and a double in a losing effort.

## Paul Weiseth Paces Track Team to Victory

The trackmen of Pacific Lutheran broke a long drought with a convincing 79-64 victory over Pacific University. Competing on a track literally submerged by the spring

rains, the Lutes, led by double winners Dave Waller, Paul Weiseth and Rich Slatta, won twelve of seventeen events for the predominant number of points necessary for the win. Wal-

ler won the 100 in :12.0 and the 220 in :24.0, both times being materially affected by the rotten track conditions. Weiseth took his specialties, the mile (4:17.2) and the two-mile (10:13.4) and Slatta won two of his jumping events, the triple jump and broad jump (20 ft., 3 inches).

Other point winners were: 100—3, Tompkins; 440—1, Defolo; 547; 880—2, Carrell, 3, Defolo; Mile—3, Carrell; 2-mile—2, Pflaff; High Hurdles—1, Davidson, .18.5, and 2, Hoff; 330—1, Thompkins, .39.5, and 2, Davidson, 3, Defolo; 440 Relay—1, PLU (Davidson, Thompkins, Slatta, Waller), :15.3; Shotgun—1, Jorgenson, .47 ft., 1/2 inch; Javelin—3, Carrell; High Jump—1, Kruse, 5 ft.,

10 inches, and 3, Slatta and Lacey (tied).

Against Puget Sound and St. Martins last Tuesday, the Lutes' luck was not quite as good as they were relegated to third place, the final score was UPS 73 1/3, St. Martin's 52 1/3, and PLU 51 1/3.

The top performer for the Lutes in this meet was distance ace Paul Weiseth, who again won his two events, the two-mile in school record time of 9:12.0 and the mile in 4:25.7, only .7 seconds off the PLU school record. Other winners were Randy Jorgenson (shot), Jeff Thompkins (110 Hurdles), and Rich Slatta (Triple Jump).



RANDY JORGENSON

## Win Streak - 3 in Row; Baseball Squad Starts Hitting

The Lute baseball squad brought three victories home this week. Only the first game against College of Idaho Saturday darkened the road trip. PLU lost that one, 7-2, but Bob Beller held C of I to four hits in the second tilt, giving the Lutes a 2-1 conference victory.

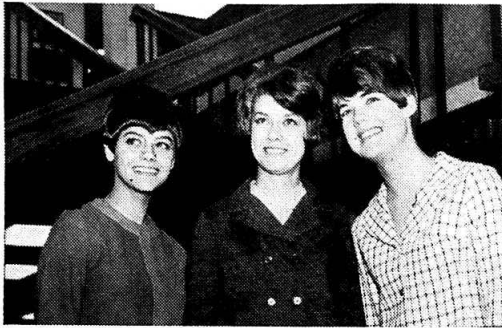
At Whitman Monday the Knights led all the way. Al Hedman saved the victory for Erick Steinman in the opener, a 10-7 slugfest. In the nightcap, Al threw a two-hitter to earn a 5-2 victory. Leading the surge in Lute hits was junior Bill Ranta with two home runs against Whitman.

The Knights jumped to a 4-8

Northwest Conference record on the week's performances and are now 7-10 for the season. Saturday the team travels to Seattle to challenge SPC twice. Lewis and Clark is the next conference opponent, meeting the Lutes in Portland on Tuesday.

### Short Scores

Pacific Lutheran	...100	010	0—	2	3	7
Coll. of Idaho	...021	301	x—	7	9	1
Pacific Lutheran	...010	010	0—	2	6	3
Coll. of Idaho	...000	100	0—	1	4	3
Pacific Lutheran	...201	105	1—10	12	4	
Whitman	...010	000	6—	7	4	3
Pacific Lutheran	...000	031	0—	5	6	6
Whitman	...000	020	0—	2	2	0



THE THREE LOVELY FOLK FESTIVAL FINALISTS; Marcia Wake, Angie Nicholson, and Karen Brown, pose for the camera. Saturday, May 6, at 2:30 p.m., the International Folk Festival will be presented on the lawn north of Eastfold Chapel. The queen will be announced at the festivities. In addition to the coronation, there will be folk dances from various countries...a performance by a student German Band, and folk songs by Koren and Phil Ronheim. The event is directed by senior education major Deborah Olson. In the event of bad weather, the festival will be held in the gymnasium.

# MOORING MAST TO THE POINT

### Mail Mandate

Students who wish to have their first class mail and packages forwarded during the summer, must leave a forwarding address at the CUB mail room before they leave school. The CUB mail room has change-of-address cards which you can fill out for this purpose. It is not possible to forward magazines and newspapers, so you should advise your publishers of your address as soon as possible. No student mail will be held during the summer.

### Air Force Interviews

Lieutenant Eugene Gannon, Air Force Selection Officer for Washington State, will visit Pacific Lutheran University on May 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Accompanying Lt. Gannon will be Technical Sergeant Scott Splane of the Tacoma Air Force Recruiting office which is located in the Federal Building at 11th & A Streets in Tacoma.

Lieutenant Gannon will be available for scheduled or unscheduled interviews with male or female students interested in learning about the Air Force Officer programs. Young ladies in the Nursing profession are also encouraged to learn of the Commissioning and assignment possibilities in the U. S. Air Force.

Lieutenant Gannon will be located in the Student Union during his visit. However, those wishing to make an appointment may do so by signing up at the information desk prior to May 11.

### Pot-Luck

Student Congregation will hold a pot-luck supper for members May 7, at 6 p.m., in Chris Knutzen. Entertainment will be provided by a Barber Shop Quartet. Following the supper will be a short business meeting. All members are encouraged to bring a dish or other useful and relevant article. For further information and sign-up contact Sharon Hillesland, ext. 578.

### Data Processing Course

A data processing course, open to students and adults, will be offered in the Franklin Pierce summer school program beginning June 19. Further information may be obtained by calling the Franklin Pierce Summer School office in the District's administration building.

### Stage Band

Phil Aarhus and his University Stage Band will present their first Jazz Concert Friday, May 12, at 8:15 p.m. The concert will be staged in Eastfold Chapel. Admission to the performance is 50 cents.

### Ambassador Quartet Sings

The Ambassador Quartet composed of Phil Anderson, Greg Allen, Phil Ranheim, and Paul Olsen, plans to give a concert of sacred music in Hoquiam on Saturday, May 6, and will perform at a banquet that evening in Edmonds.

### EDWARD FLATNESS

District Agent  
LUTHERAN MUTUAL  
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY  
P. O. Box 2275  
PARKLAND, WASHINGTON 98444  
Telephone LE 202-1-0826

## Faculty-Student Debate Announced By Pi Kappa Delta

Pi Kappa Delta has recently released plans for the faculty-student debate.

This year Mr. Davis of the economics department and Mr. Halseth of the history department will debate the national champions of Pi Kappa Delta, Lynn Still and La Von Holden.

The topic will be the reduction of the United States foreign policy commitments.

This event will be held on May 10 at 6:45 p.m. in A-101. There will be a charge of 10 cents which will go to World University Service.

In other speech news, PLU recently sent three speakers to the Tournament of Peers at University of Puget Sound. La Von Holden, Lynn Still, and Cathy Collins attended.

Lynn took second place in the individual pentathlon where each speaker delivers one extemp, one interpret, one oratory, and one impromptu.

Cathy Collins won first place in extemp, oratory, and impromptu in junior division to win the junior division women's sweepstakes.

### BRANDIN' IRON Circle 'K' Cafe

SPECIAL: Monday and Thursday, 12 to 9 p.m.

Steak Dinner  
\$1.00

8413 Pac. Ave. GR 4-6711

### CENTRE CLEANERS

Weekdays 9-6 Saturdays 9-5

415 Garfield Street

Phone LE 7-4300

### CAMPUS MOVIES PRESENTS

Special: Only 10c

### A TIME FOR BURNING

"Don't miss it..."

you're in it!"  
FRIDAY — 8:00 and 9:30



SATURDAY — 7:00 & 10:00  
Increased Admission

## Gym Complex Named After Former Coach

(Continued from page 1)

In announcing the Board's decision, Dr. Robert A. L. Mortvedt, PLU president, said: "Few men have had a more distinguished career in the field of teaching and coaching than a Cliff Olson. His teams brought glory to a small college and to the City of Tacoma."

In his 14 years as head football coach, Olson's teams won the Washington Interscholastic Conference title three years in a row, 1930-41, and gained national recognition in the process.

Two of his star players during this three-year era were Marv Tommervik and Marv Harshman. Both received All-America recognition for their performances.

In 1947, with Olson as athletic director, PLU built the memorial gymnasium. The building has served the school's health and physical education needs up to the present.

While a coach Olson established

the best record of any PLU member in the school's history—64 wins, 33 losses, and 6 ties—and had the school's longest winning streak with 18.

In all, the record book still has 28 entries established during Olson's tenure as head football coach.

But football wasn't Olson's only sport. In his three years as basketball coach Olson maintained a .746 win average, the best of any PLU mentor. His teams won 44 games and lost only 15. In 1941 his team won the Washington Interscholastic Conference title.

## Judicial Board Rules May 3 Election Invalid

by John Biermann  
Judicial Board Chief Justice

A special session of ASPLU Judicial Board has declared the election of May 3 invalid. This is on two counts. According to the constitution all elections shall be determined by majority of those votes cast (50% plus 1). The Wednesday election was one of plurality which says that no majority is needed. The winners would have been decided by those four receiving the greatest number of votes. A second election can't be held for Legislators at Large because it would go against the constitution (Art. V, section 2 D-1) which limits elections for Legislators at Large to within three weeks of the ASPLU general elections. The latest date then would have been May 3. Also included in this was the plurality vote for cheerleaders, which

is invalid on the account that it is impossible to hold an effective election for four people when a majority is required by the constitution.

Therefore there will be no elections for Legislators at Large or cheerleaders this year, until the new constitution is passed or they are appointed by the ASPLU president.

### ALL Student Needs

Cosmetics - Greeting Cards  
Photo Equipment  
Magazines

### JOHNSON DRUG

AT THE CORNER OF  
GARFIELD AND PACIFIC AVENUE  
9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. 12 Noon-8 p.m.  
Weekdays Sundays

