

After  
all . . .

# Mooring Mast

What  
are  
interims  
for?

Voice of the Student body at Pacific Lutheran University

VOLUME XLVII

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY — WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1970

NUMBER THIRTEEN

## PLU Creates New Administrative Position

The student-faculty Provost Selection Committee has recently finished its formulation of the criteria regarding the duties and desirable qualifications of the Provost.

A memorandum from the committee which was distributed earlier this week to all students and faculty includes a complete copy of these qualifications in addition to instructions for nomination.

In order that those nominees considered by the committee are re-

ceived from as broad a spectrum as possible, nominations from students, faculty, and members of the administration are encouraged. The deadline for nominations, which may be turned in at the Information Desk, is noon on Thursday the 15th.

The newly created office of the Provost, only roughly comparable to the previous position of Academic Vice-President, is second only to the presidency in the university community. In addition to his duties as the chief academic

officer of the university, he will also act as the chief executive in the absence of the president.

## UFO's Topic For Thursday Convocation

Billed as an expert on unidentified flying objects, Wayne Sulo Aho will appear on the PLU campus tomorrow afternoon, January 15.

Aho, who is founder and director of Washington Saucer Intelligence, Inc. and also the New Age Foundation, will be speaking in convocation tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. in Eastvold Chapel.

A retired Army major, Aho claims that on May 11, 1967, he was the object of a landing by a spacecraft on the Mojave Desert and instructed by it throughout the night on the purpose for earth visitations and the changes to come to mankind. After this, he personally called on the office of every United States Senator and Congressman asking for open hearings to bring out the "real facts" about this and other visitations.

The Central Intelligence Agency interviewed him for over two hours at the request of General Truscott about his Mojave Desert experience.

Major Aho's theme in his lectures is a higher understanding for the world through "the Christ principles proven true throughout the ages." He insists that our nation and the world is in great crisis and that there must be a blending of true science with the best of religion to bring forth a golden age upon the planet. "Where there is no vision, the people perish."



ERLING O. MORK is a recent addition to the PLU faculty.

## Mork Accepts Post

Erling O. Mork, who resigned recently as assistant to the Tacoma city manager, has been appointed director of community projects and assistant professor of political science at PLU, President Eugene Wiegman announced.

Mork will be in charge of certain community outreach programs here and will work closely with Dr. Donald Farmer, chairman of the political science department, and Dr. Lowell Culver, PLU urban affairs director, on student internship programs and other student-community activities, according to Dr. Charles Anderson, Dean of College of Arts and Sciences.

Approximately half of Mork's time will be spent directing the Tacoma Area College Consortium phase of a regional development project entitled "Environmental Quality of Puget Sound." Funds allocated under Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965 have been made available to the consortium for the project with PLU serving as the fiscal agent.

In this and other community action programs involving PLU, Mork will work in association with Robert K. Stensel, director of the university's center for Human Organization in Changing Environments (CHOICE).



SUE VANMETER and DR. EKLUND are of the Provost Selection Committee's work.

## University Symphony To Perform on Tuesday

The Pacific Lutheran University Symphony Orchestra, Jerry Kracht, Conductor, will present its second concert of the 1969-70 season this coming Tuesday, January 20th at 8:15 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium.

The all-orchestra program will begin with Richard Wagner's Siegfried Idyll, perhaps that composer's best known purely instrumental works of the twentieth century, and be the Six Pieces for Orchestra, Op. 6, by Anton Webern, twentieth-century Viennese composer. The Six Pieces are undoubtedly among the most significant orchestral works of the twentieth century, and

become particularly interesting for their early date of 1909.

Following intermission, the orchestra will perform Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 in A Major, Op. 92 in one of the many tributes that will be paid the composer of this 200th year after his birth.

PLU music faculty members appearing in the 64-piece orchestra Tuesday night will be Ann Tremaine, violinist and concertmaster, Gordon Gilbertson, violinist, Vivian King, cellist, Lawrence Meyer, trumpeter, and David Robbins, timpanist. The concert is complimentary.



JERRY KRACHT takes the University Symphony through some of its rehearsal paces in preparation for their concert Tuesday, Jan. 20, at 8:15 p.m. in Eastvold.

## Government Sponsors Internships

The Federal Government is establishing a "Washington Summer Intern Program" with each college in the United States being invited to nominate students for participation.

The program will involve 40 selected students in jobs with various Federal agencies in Washington, D.C., for the summer of 1970. Participants will be placed in carefully identified positions at salaries commensurate with their qualifications. They will take part in specially arranged seminar groups which will meet intermittently during the summer to carefully examine major Federal programs relating to domestic or international affairs.

In order to be eligible for the program, a student must either be an undergraduate who will have completed at least 60 semester hours by the close of the current academic year or a current graduate student. Undergraduate students must have a 2.5 overall grade point average and graduate students must be in the upper half of their class.

Students interested in being considered for the program should submit their request to Dr. Lawrence in the Office of Student Affairs on or before Feb. 9, 1970.

In these requests for consideration, applicants should include their name, age, class, major, advisor, and cumulative gpa, along with a short statement as to why the

intern experience might be helpful or desirable. Mention should also be made of past work or study experience.

PLU's final two nominees for the program will be selected by the All-University Commission. Questions concerning the program should be directed to the Office of Student Affairs.

## Giovanni Costigan to Speak for January Vietnam Moratorium

Dr. Giovanni Costigan, one of the northwest's top Vietnam critics will be speaking on campus this evening at 7 p.m. in Xavier 301.

Here at the request of the PLU Moratorium Committee, Dr. Costigan's talk will highlight this month's moratorium activities which center around Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

A history professor at the University of Washington for the past thirty years, Professor Costigan

has been an outspoken critic of our involvement in Vietnam for many years, and voiced his denunciation before such a coalition was accorded the responsibility it has today.

Public literature will be available both at his talk this evening and during the day to the Administration building on Thursday. A Peace Service has also been planned by Pastor Dalmo. It will be held tomorrow evening in Tower Chapel at 8 p.m. and all students who are interested are invited to attend.



# So It Goes . . .

The new decade is two weeks old, PLU's first Interim is half over, and by primumobly continues to inundate our campus.

Things began rather quietly here last week, and the peace in Parkland is mirrored in the largely tranquil state of affairs apparently prevailing elsewhere in the first days of the decade. The Good Life, both here and across the land, seems to be off to a good start in the new year.

In the spirit of forsaking all else for scholarship, incidentally, the MM appears in abbreviated form during the Interim. While in an abbreviated way, it is nonetheless our intent to continue the vicious struggle, universally engaged in by everyone in the '60's, to be "meaningful" and "relevant."

Of course, looking back on the 60's we can see that what fills the bill for one person as far as meaning and relevance are concerned may do not a thing for someone else. My short-cut to euphoria may be your cup of hemlock. Perhaps this fact helps to explain the wide spread frustration of the past decade. Nobody could agree on what was really meaningful or relevant. Everyone wanted to find the good life, but nobody could agree on how to get there.

The many recent reviews of the '60's have emphasized fragmentation with a mutual revulsion between the resulting groups. While in many ways these groups are vastly different, they have shared one common and very significant frustration. In our super-institutionalized society how can the individual be heard? The freshmen identity crisis is no longer reserved for freshmen. A man wants to be heard and recognized, but is convinced that his presence is not felt.

What can be observed of society in general can also be applied to the PLU community. The intent of the Interim program is, at least partially, to make learning (perhaps) more meaningful and relevant for the individual, allowing him to make his presence felt. It is too soon for evaluation, but if this month of study does indeed land itself to a more creative and individual kind of learning, then it will certainly be called a success.

Wight the good life be nine months such as this one?  
-John Erickson

# The Pres. box

This coming Thursday ASPLU will run an election on ROTC that will give the students an opportunity to express their feelings on that sometimes "hot" issue.

Many individuals do not join ROTC because many of the graduates of the program eventually end up in Viet Nam. Many also oppose the program on the college campus because they believe that the program significantly contributes to the continuation of the Viet Nam War. The basic issue that has been contested concerning ROTC, however, is whether or not it is actually an academic subject worthy of inclusion within a college curriculum. I hope that all of you will vote on this issue because we must have a large turnout in order to have a significant voice in the decision as to whether or not it will become a part of PLU's academic offering.

If any of you have any nominations for University Provost, be sure to fill out a nomination sheet which should have been placed in your box and have it turned in at the information desk by noon Thursday.

Elections are coming soon! The Nomination Convention will be held on the first weekend of the new semester, the 13th and 14th of February. Be a delegate! You won't miss the basketball games because the Friday night session will be dismissed early and the Saturday session should be finished before the ball game on Saturday night. Also, I hope that many of you are considering running for office. Remember—those who are elected will spend part of their term of office in the beautiful new offices of the University Center.

For several weeks during last semester, and during this week, a committee of legislators has been meeting to revise the constitution of AS-PLU. The results will probably be presented at the Thursday night meeting in Pfeuffer and a vote may be taken. The meeting is at 9 p.m. It is possible that ASPLU will soon be functioning under a new and stronger constitutional structure.

If anyone is interested in taking over the management of the Red Lyon for next year, now is the time to get in touch with Dave Lee. He can be reached at ext. 290 in the afternoons and at LE 1-6900 in the evenings.  
-Barney Petersen

## MOORING MAST

The Voice of the Students at Pacific Lutheran University

- JOHN ERIKSEN \_\_\_\_\_ Editor
- CHUCK McCORM \_\_\_\_\_ Managing Editor
- PAUL BERG \_\_\_\_\_ Associate Editor
- BOB HASSELBLAD \_\_\_\_\_ Art Editor
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Opinions expressed in the Mooring Mast are not necessarily those of Pacific Lutheran University, its administration, faculty, or the Mooring Mast staff. The MM reserves the right to edit all copy for length, propriety and style.

# Legislative Lowdown

BY STEVE LARSON

The first Interim in the history of Pacific Lutheran University should prove to be quite significant for ASPLU as well. Last night at the meeting of Legislature, the newly revised Constitution was introduced. Tomorrow night at 9:00 p.m. in Pfeuffer Lounge, debate and discussion on the Constitution will be aired with the possibility of a speedy passage.

In the event that the Constitution does indeed pass tomorrow evening, it then will be put to a school-wide vote for ratification. Provided that the Constitution is then ratified, it will be initiated at the Nominating Convention in February and in all probability, be formally in place when the new officers take over on March 1.

Legislative meeting places for the Interim are as follows:

- THURS., JAN 15—Pfeuffer Lounge
- THURS., JAN 23—Pfeuffer Lounge
- TUES., JAN 27—Swan Lounge

All meetings will be held at the usual time of 8:00 p.m. on the respective evenings.

Students are urged to carefully study the R.O.T.C. presentation in this issue of the MM. An opinion poll will be held soon and tomorrow what you're voting about will be clear!

Anyone interested in working to improve the Washington State voting age to 21, please contact Steve Larson.

# Arthur Hoppe

## Our Man Hoppe

HOW CUBA LOOKS TODAY

It's been six years since I brought you an exclusive eyewitness account of How Cuba Looks Today. I thought it high time I brought you another.

Back in 1963, I took an unbiased overall view of Cuba and I was able to report that it was mostly green with some patches of brown and it was far larger than it was wide.

I obtained this accurate look at Cuba by flying over it in an airliner at 30,000 feet en route from Miami to South America.

In those days, not long after the Bay of Pigs, Cuba was a healthy sort of island with a definitely ominous appearance. And—though this will be hard to believe—at that time it was only 90 miles from our shores.

Air lines that flew over Cuba only occasionally. More often than not, Castro would readily refuse these permission and they would have to take a 20-minute detour around that Colossus of the Caribbean at a cost of \$150 in jet fuel alone.

But times change. Times change. Today, though the airlines don't like to talk about it, I'm told that permission is routinely granted and most Caribbean-bound flights loaded with us wealthy Capitalists fly straight over Communist Cuba. It's right in our way.

Our attitudes today, Cuba has changed drastically in appearance in the past six years. While still longer (but wider, it's obvious considerably, I'd say ahead that it's about a tenth the size it used to be.

Now, of course, it is 90 miles from our shores anymore. It hasn't been for years. Wide distances are difficult to estimate from the air, it's clearly much, much farther away. For example, it's farther away than Vietnam, which, as we all know, has been creeping steadily toward our shores.

Moreover, I'm glad to report, Cuba doesn't bristle any more. Six years ago, the ominous, hulking island constantly bristled with missiles, all of them aimed at our heads. Today, not a rabbit in one can be seen.

The economy has much improved. In 1963, you will recall half of the Cubans were starving to death and the other half were working night and day to overthrow Castro. But in all the time I observed Cuba from five miles up in the air on this inspection tour, I can truthfully say I didn't see a single starving Cuban peasant. Nor a revolting one, either. Though, to be fair, I didn't see any who were fat and happy, come to think of it.

So Cuba is not only much smaller and farther away, but it looks infinitely less threatening. In fact, it looks for all the world like a quiet, peaceful, agricultural island about the size of New Jersey.

And when you consider that it once was the present size of Vietnam (which is almost as large as the United States), its rate of shrinkage in six years has been prodigious. It's not even worth invading anymore.

It gives you hope. If we can make once-nearby Cuba shrink like that, we should be able to make once-far-away Vietnam vanish altogether. So much for the causes men die for.

# Interim Course Probes Mental Retardation

Under the energetic direction of Professor Lonberg, twenty PLU students are spending eight hours each day at Rainier School in Buckley, Washington. It is a state institution for the mentally retarded, housing 1,650 residents (ages 8-10) in twenty-two residence halls. Each student chose the area he was most interested in and works with the staff in either recreation, social services, or residence hall life.

The purpose of the residence halls include housing the profoundly retarded, pre-training and educating, and intensive therapy. There is also a cerebral palsy center and work experience halls where 400 residents work at simple jobs on the grounds in an apprentice program designed to prepare them for community living.

All areas provide an opportunity to work directly with the residents in their daily routines. A learning experience is the basic purpose of the class. Frustrating, rewarding, exhausting and humorous experiences have given an insight to the problems and reality of mental retardation in a unique way. The students learn about areas outside their own by sharing thoughts, experiences and feelings at the end of each day. The twenty students that are devoting themselves to the residents at Rainier School seem to be finding totally involving and worthwhile experiences. Some student comments follow:

Nancy Lundquist related, "This is my first experience with mental retardation. You have to totally involve yourself to work with these children. I work with male and female mongoloid and psychotic children and my kids are lovable and, in the same time, frustrating. They crave attention and are always full of energy. I can't think of a better way to devote yourself to such an important and worthwhile concern."

Carol Herman is working in a ward for profoundly retarded females (ages 23-30), and also supervising an activities aid who teaches them how to form words and communicate. She feels "it takes patience but it's enjoyable and there's a lot to learn." Karen Taylor described her duties "Three of us are working in pre-placement which involves residents who are trainable in vocational areas. I think it is an interesting experience."

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## Under The Grandstand

By DAVE SODERLUND

Does the student find you with unusual amounts of time to kill? One of the major shortcomings of this new calendar is that no one thought to provide for the free time available to all students and things can get boring. If you feel a compulsive urge to play volleyball you will probably be able to book up with a co-ed team. Ask around and see if you can locate some action, or at least a sport.

In spite of our best efforts a "second season" for intramural basketball was vetoed due to the high cost of getting refs (you mean they get paid for making those kind of calls??) and lighting up the gym or something like that. However, a tournament has been arranged in all leagues, but it is necessary to sign up again. Being atrociously informed, I am not sure of any final date for signing up, but if you haven't done it, do it yesterday.

As is mentioned elsewhere, the Lutes are at home this weekend against Linfield and Pacific. Since you don't have anything else to do, set yourself to the task of rocking the new gym the way the old gym rocked for past Linfield games. The Wildcats are bringing back most of their former material and the Lutes have managed only one out of three against them in each of the past two seasons. Warm up your throat.

The Mooring Mast staff is being assembled slowly but surely for next semester. Suggestions and applications are being accepted through the Mooring Mast office for sports writers, especially for baseball, golf, and track. If you are a member of one of these teams and are tired of getting second-rate coverage by sports editors who don't know a blessed thing about your sport, here is your chance to write informative articles. If you are not a team member but have a special interest in any spring sport you also could be sports writer material. Let us know within the next two weeks.

Also on the sports slate in the near future . . . the wrestlers go against Linfield Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the gymnasium and the swimmers carry their fortunes to Ellensburg today against CWBC and U of L.

# Recreation Facilities Open During Interim

### SWIMMING POOL

Recreational Swimming for PLO Students is available at the following hours:

Monday through Friday—8:30-10:00 p.m.

Monday through Friday—2:30-4:00 p.m.

PLU Students may also swim during public swim hours:

Wednesday evening—8:30-9:30 p.m.

Friday and Saturday evenings—4:30-8:30 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday Afternoons—1:30-3:30 p.m.

### OLSON AUDITORIUM

Students may also use Olson Auditorium for recreation Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., except during scheduled activity hours. Equipment may be checked out from the equipment room and during the weekends, from the student supervisor. Student recreation in Olson Auditorium is also available during the following hours:

Monday & Wednesday evenings—8:00-9:00 p.m.

Saturday morning—10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

Saturday afternoon—2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

Sunday afternoon—2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

Women's Sauna Hours are from 7:00-9:00 p.m., each Sunday evening.

### MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM

Students may use Memorial Gymnasium for recreation from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Occasional activities require modifications of this schedule.



## THE MOUNTAIN

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AL KOLLAR and RALPH WYATTMAN share a St. Martin ball for the ball.

# Knight Cagers Extend Winning Streak

The PLU hoopssters have returned to the wars after Christmas and have extended their record to 17-4 with three straight victories. Just prior to the holidays, in case you missed it, the roundballers split a pair, defeating CLC 73-62 and losing to a red-hot Central Washington team 81-60.

On the second day of classes the Knights entertained the supposedly tough St. Martin's Quintet and came away victorious 84-74. St. Martin's could not find the bucket and did not score a field goal until over 5 minutes were gone in the first half.

The St. Martin's game produced two important events. On the side of the record books, Leroy Jones led all scorers with 23 points and passed the 1,000-point mark in the line of all-time PLU scorers. Also, the game marked the return of Al Kollar to good form after a slow start as he collected 13 points and 21 big rebounds, leading a Lute domination of the boards against the taller Saints.

Last Friday night the PLU squad landed in Walla Walla for the first game of a two-date weekend trip against the Whitman Missionaries. This time it was PLU with the cold hand, shooting a miserable 38% from the field. The Missionaries had little better luck, however, and the Lutes pulled it out

69-63 before a diminutive crowd.

Saturday night the team moved on to Caldwell, Idaho, to play the C of I Coyotes. The Coyotes were without the services of their center, FT John Woodbury, and it showed

as the Knights pulled down 13 more rebounds and took 30 more shots than the C of I cagers. The game was never really close, and the final score showed the Lutes on top 78-68.

### Focus

## The World Scene

By JEREL W. OLSEN

This week's campus was going to be an opinionated article on an aspect of European life selected for its interest to a large segment of the student body. Instead it became a collection of thoughts from the world press gathered by Atlas magazine.

### GOODBYE CHANCE

"In England there is talk of a new method of establishing the sex of an unborn child. It makes the more precise but much less fun! If a couple obtains from making love for five days before a wife's ovulation, a boy will almost certainly be born. And if a couple abstains for three weeks, and then does it once, a girl is almost sure to be born."

### FOCUS ON THE PHILIPPINES

"In the unhappy event that China, wedged in as she is by American diplomacy and military might, decides to go to war against the U.S., the first course of the Americans is to keep the fighting thousands of miles from Redwood City, California, or Seattle, Washington. Our function as an 'ally,' therefore, is that if the Philippines is ever chosen as a legitimate target—legitimate, that is, because of American bases and investments—she is expected to perform the function of a buffer, & to make sure she performed during the long years of the last war. The objective was to have her cities bombed and burned and her people killed in a war they never made. Why should the Filipinos cooperate in the process of their eventual annihilation?" (Manila Chronicle)

### WHAT HAPPENED TO SWITZERLAND?

"What is the most neutral country in the world? Czechoslovakia. She doesn't even interfere in her own affairs."

### ANOTHER SWIPE AT THE U.S.

"There is a law dictated by the superpowers which says that, in order to maintain a certain measure of power, one must also maintain hot spots in Asia, or in Africa, where the terrain seems propitious. It is in this context alone that we intend to understand the recent decision of the U.S. that allows its jetmen to fight in the Israeli Army." (L'Optimisme, out of Rabat, Morocco)

(Continued on Page 4)

## BROOKDALE RESTAURANT

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# PLU To Consider ROTC Program

An Army R.O.T.C. program operates within the university as a member department, with two options available to male students: a four-year and a two-year program.

## FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM

Traditionally, Army R.O.T.C. has been a four-year program consisting of a two-year Basic Course and a two-year Advanced Course. The Basic Course provides training in basic military subjects, military history, weapons, equipment and leadership techniques. Class time is approximately three hours per week. The Advanced Course includes military tactics, logistics administration, teaching methods, leadership techniques and the exercise of command. Class time is

approximately five hours per week. Students in the Advanced Course receive a subsistence allowance of \$30 per month during the school year. A six-week summer training camp is held between the junior and senior years, for which the pay is at the rate of \$151.95 per month. Various scholarships are also available for those participating in the four-year program.

## TWO-YEAR PROGRAM

This program is designed specifically for junior college graduates and students at four-year colleges who were unable to take R.O.T.C. during their first two years of college, which takes the place of the basic course and will qualify the student to enter the Advanced Course. Students in the two-year

program receive the same pay rate of \$92.00 per month, and the Advanced Course summer camp the following summer at \$151.95 per month.

## OBLIGATION AFTER COMMISSIONING

The student who receives a Reserve commission is required to serve on active duty for two years and four years in a Reserve status. The recipient of a Regular Army commission serves three years on active duty and three years in a Reserve status.

For more information contact the Dept. of Military Science at the University of Washington or the ASPLU Military Information Center.

- ### ARGUMENTS IN FAVOR OF R.O.T.C.
1. It ensures the continuance of a citizen army by providing a constant supply of officers trained in civilian universities.
  2. R.O.T.C. schoolships and allowances aid many students financially through college.
  3. R.O.T.C. provides an option for fulfilling military obligation as an officer.
  4. Many employers consider R.O.T.C. training to be a valuable asset.

- ### ARGUMENTS IN OPPOSITION TO R.O.T.C.
1. It is questionable whether military training and attitudes are consistent with the goals and ideals of Christian Higher Education and its emphasis upon personal freedoms.
  2. There is doubt that military training merits academic credit.
  3. Participation in R.O.T.C. limits time and courses available for academic pursuits and university activities.
  4. The R.O.T.C. program requires a longer period of military contact: 2 years on active duty, 4 years in the Reserve, and 24 years in R.O.T.C.

### SAMPLE BALLOT

Pacific Lutheran University has been contacted by the Department of Defense, inviting the University to participate in Army R.O.T.C. by establishing a R.O.T.C. program on this campus. This is a decision which must be made by the entire University community. The student opinion will be crucial to this decision, and therefore we ask that all students answer the first question. However, the program can be established only if there is sufficient enrollment and it is necessary to estimate this now, thus male students only should answer the second question.

I. Do you favor the establishment of a voluntary Army R.O.T.C. program at this University?

YES \_\_\_\_\_ NO \_\_\_\_\_  
 II. (Male Students Only) If such a \_\_\_\_\_ were established, would you participate in it?

YES \_\_\_\_\_ NO \_\_\_\_\_

## The World Scene

(continued from Page 3)

Those who forsight travel from capitalism to socialism with a round-trip ticket.

—Zarko Petan

In America, women are so important and so selfish that they can almost live without men.

—Gina Lollobrigida

A Communist country is free to determine its own future and but it is not free to depart from Communism.

—Pravda

Just as Rome was not built in a day, the Japanese woman owes her legendary charm to slaps judiciously administered over the centuries.

—A Japanese husband

## Achepohl Print Receives Prize

"Trespass," a color intaglio print by Keith Achepohl, artist-in-residence at Pacific Lutheran University has been awarded the A. P. Hankins Memorial Prize in the Philadelphia Print Club's current exhibition of juried prints.

The exhibition is an annual show open to print club members throughout the world. Two prints by Achepohl were selected by the jurors.

The prize-winning print received a purchase award and will become a part of the permanent collection of the Philadelphia Museum of Art, the third Achepohl print to enter that collection.

Three other prints by Achepohl were invited to be shown in an invitational exhibition of prints and drawings during the month of December at the art gallery of the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville, Arkansas.



KEITH ACHEPOHL, PLU's artist-in-residence, labors over his prints.



### USSAC OPPORTUNITIES

A tutor for a young high school student is desired. Volunteer must have own transportation. Contact Glenn Zander ext. 1318.

A person interested in helping to plan a teen center is also needed. Volunteer must have own transportation. Contact Glenn Zander ext. 1318.

### SUMMER EMPLOYMENT DIRECTORY

"Summer Employment Directory of the United States," containing the latest, up-to-date information on 90,000 summer job openings throughout the United States and Canada, has been made available to interested students in the reserve section of the library.

Besides listing camps, national parks and resorts, it also offers suggestions on how to make application, a sample resume, and job responsibilities of individual camp jobs.

### MAT PROGRAM

Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, announces a Master of Arts in Teaching Program for secondary school teachers. The program extends over a seven week summer session and two semesters starting in June, 1970 or February, 1971.

It includes advanced work in the student's teaching field, appropriate courses in Education, and one semester's full-time internship in a nearby secondary school.

Scholarships and loans are offered to eligible students and a regular salary for the semester of internship.

For application forms and further information, write to:

Professor Harold O. Stem  
 Master of Arts in Teaching Program  
 Oberlin College  
 Oberlin, Ohio 44874

Applications must be submitted before February 15, 1970.

### INTERIM CHAPEL

Interim Chapel Services will be held at Trinity Church, Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 P.M. to 7:45 P.M.

Speakers include:

Dr. A. G. Johnson, ICA \_\_\_\_\_ January 18th  
 Dr. Clarence Kolberg, ALC \_\_\_\_\_ January 22nd and 27th  
 The Rev. Jackson L. Coory, ALC \_\_\_\_\_ January 29th

### TRAVEL TO EUROPE

Seats are now available for the Choir of the West flight to Europe. The SAS chartered flight will leave May 29 from Seattle. You can depart the flight either in Glasgow, Scotland or in Copenhagen, Denmark. The flight will return to Seattle on July 6 from Copenhagen.

For more information please call University Relations, ext 225-300 or stop by the office.

### ALL SCHOOL DANCE

An All School Dance is scheduled for this Saturday night, January 17, in Memorial Gym, from 9:30 to 12:30. A mini-skirt contest is planned with prizes of steak dinners for two going to the winners.

## KPLU Expands With New Show

KPLU FM is beginning its L.P. record give-away January 12 and will continue each week through the rest of the school year. For details on how you may win an excellent album such as ARBEY ROAD by the Beatles, listen in weekday evenings—88.5 on your FM dial.

Talking about the broadcast day, KPLU has extended its broadcasting by 10 hours a week through the interim period. The broadcast day is now 5-12 p.m. The staff has prepared more variety programming for you also. Besides the regular "popular" music, KPLU will have a weekly program entitled the GOON SHOW. What is a Goon? According to a London critic, "a Goon is someone of inarticulate language with a one-cell brain who thinks in the fourth dimension." Actors such as Peter Sellers are star personalities of the GOON SHOW put out by the BBC.

Each Wednesday evening will feature a radio drama series. There will be such plays as RICHARD II by William Shakespeare and the TRAGICAL HISTORY OF DR. FAUSTUS by Christopher Marlowe and many others.

## CENTRE CLEANERS

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