

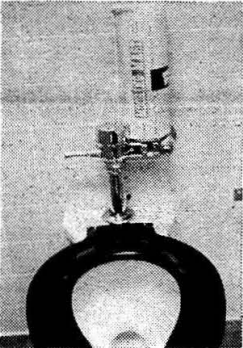
April Fool's Issue Termed Unfair

April fools! Unexpected, unwanted, atrocious and totally unfair, this issue is especially designed to tick everybody off. The second edition of the annual April Fools issue is dedicated to the principle of good humored, destructive criticism.

The staff wishes to stress that nothing in this issue is to be taken seriously (of course, if the shoe fits . . .). We have managed to avoid libel suits by using pseudonyms prolifically. Any resemblance they may have to any persons living or dead is on purpose.

Apologies are no doubt in order to anyone who insists on reading the issue with his tongue in normal position, instead of glued firmly into his cheek, but what the heck . . .

So, without further excuses, read on, O students infernal. If you are genuinely offended, we suggest you use this issue in the manner suggested by the picture below.



SNOB To Raise Dress Standards

Women's dress standards are going to go up. Chubby knees are out. The present custom of wearing "grubbies" is to be cut off. A Solid Normal Order Board has been initiated under the auspices of the AWS to insure rigid support of the Dress Standards Code.

"Grubbies deny the very foundation of proper feminine apparel," said the chairwoman of the SNOB, in a written edict to the ULP Coed Family, "and offenders will be hung by the nose until they acquire the correct outlook on things around here!" ULP is a very special place and its fair maidenhood is far too precious to be lost to the forces of smoking, gambling, drinking, and other decadence.

"We shall pursue our policy of maintaining our Nice Girl status, so as to insure real friendliness among the sexes when the day finally arrives that see our determined goal—Compulsory Dating—realized."

Big Sis, you see, is really working for the best for YOU. We shall overcome, but you must abide and obey until then.



CONVENTION REVELRY—Students Tyke McQueen and Gordie Sewer find something worth getting excited about at ASULP Convention. The convention is described by chairman Candy Tillson as "Really big time."

Allslop Excited Over Convention

(The MORNING MAST's own political analyst, Youssef Allslop, comments on the ASULP Nominating Convention. Allslop, from both personal experience and studied observation, became an expert on forecasting election results.)

"Gentle Readers, each year a nice thing happens here at ULP. We are given the opportunity to participate in a Nominating Convention. Coming soon after the AMS Carnival and just before Easter; it is considered by most to be the high point of these three Spring Activities. Convention time, tradition tells us, symbolizes the recurring resurrection of Student Government. Inspiration and comfort can be found in the persecuted and seemingly dead system re-appearing, alive and responsive, after its doom has apparently been sealed.

"Once again, we see Student Government ready to assume its life role of miracle and mystery. ASULP, in the end and forever, reigns supreme. After all, that's what it says in the Constitution.

"But I digress. Today we are faced with decision. Two, and only two, candidates will be emerging intact from the Convention tomorrow afternoon. Who shall they be? There's Lovette Everson, she's a member of our good Legislature, and she's a member of the Debate Squad. You know her, the redhead from Best Hall, not the one from Hogstad.

"Then there's Wanda Ellin, she's a redhead from Hogstad, member of the Slurs, really a neat girl—and it's whispered that she's the choice of that Someone Else. Best Hall has another candidate, too. The one I mentioned when I was talking about the first one I mentioned. Her first name is a funny one, and I think her last name is Bagginer. This stacks up to be quite a race. Bagginer has railroad experience, and has been working this year in the Badministrative Assistant's office. She looks like a pretty redhead. I'd say the redhead will win. And, it's my considered opinion that the rest of the races will be clean and keen."

(Next year, Mr. Allslop will again give you an insight into the real tumors about the annual ASULP Nominating Convention.)

Major Factions Riot

A giant cataclysmic struggle has broken out on campus this week. The struggle involves a small, but dedicated, group of physics, biology, and chemistry students rising in opposition to the definite liberal arts tendencies rampant on the campus of PLU.

The conflict began last Monday when several unidentified members of the "Science Faction" cleared several shelves in the library of their volumes of Shakespeare and burned them in the "Quad" in the presence of the entire English department faculty.

Long George Shortt, the head of the Science faction, released a statement immediately following the incident in which he said, "It is evident that technology is 'in' and literature is 'out.'"

In retaliation, lit majors, in alliance with history, political science and philosophy majors, marched around the PLU science hall seven times chanting passages from famous

authors—causing the hall to crumble under the strain.

Then, acting in an advisory capacity, Dr. Gearfine, a science man himself, began dissecting the corpus of liberal arts. Several hundred science students followed suit. However, a group of history students and lit majors, under the advice of Dr. Snack, blinded the onslaught with historical perspective: In the ensuing struggle a group of sociology majors were caught in the cross-fire while taking a random sample.

Lars Larson, a lit major, then rushed into the milieu of science men, who had reluctantly retreated into the Chapel, and began quoting passages from King Lear. The rumble razed the Chapel.

Tie Caughlynnne, an atom man himself, concocted a vile potion of Carbon 14, an isotope of Uranium, 3 p-mesons and a bat wing and hurled it at Lars. Lars was evaporated.

Atrocities were committed by both sides. As of yesterday, the entire library was destroyed by both sides in retaliation against the actions of the other side.

It was also announced yesterday that a group known as the Committee on Reevaluating Everything (Core) would try to alleviate the struggle by offering a settlement.

Their settlement would include the following points: 1) Scientific Journals literally written and in historical perspective dealing with the problems of philosophy. 2) Historical and Literary Journals done using the scientific method. 3) Philosophical Journals illustrated with maps and graphs. 4) An equal number of books bought in each field—to prevent a book gap.

As with compromises, this settlement has been found totally unacceptable by all concerned. Groups of speech majors as of this morning could be seen imploring the liberal arts camp to mediate. On the other side sociology majors were making last ditch efforts among the science faction to take a random sample.

Bird Backer Banned

The 3:30 Friday committee, which had planned to invite Miss Ingeborg Hansen, president of the Washington branch of the John J. Audobon Bird-watching Society, to speak at the April meeting, was informed today by the Badministration that it would have to find another speaker.

Stated President Mortarboard, "We do not feel that Miss Hansen's activities are in harmony with the philosophy of the University." Mortarboard went on to explain that the University had to take an "in loco parentis" view of the possible effect of Miss Hansen's visit.

Said Mortarboard, "as in the case of Father Bent and Dick Beggary, it was felt by the Badministration that Miss Hansen could be harmful. It is feared that students would take to bird watching fanatically — thus

damaging their studies and contributing to the discomfiture of local birds.

"Besides this factor, a number of our major contributors are bird haters, and it was felt that allowing such a blatantly pro-bird speaker on campus might endanger The Fund. Then, too, bird watching can lead to people-watching, certainly not an appropriate pastime for Christian students."

Realizing the need to preserve The Fund and maintain the high moral standards of the PLU students, 3:30 Friday is currently looking for a less controversial speaker. In the words of chairman Mike Burp, "We anticipate no difficulty in finding a replacement. Almost any reactionary will do."



CURSE YOU, SNOOPY!

Negativism Swings

Hooray, the campus is coming alive. The recent riot between the science and liberal arts factions, which is described on page one, demonstrates a healthy trend toward uninhibited, activist involvement.

Long an advocator of a neo-negativistic attitude towards nearly everything, the *Morning Mast* hails the riot as a demonstration of the positive type action which can result from being negative.

True, the library burned down and the science building was disintegrated. But the buildings went for a good cause. Hostilities, which may have moldered destructively within, were vented, and SELF EXPRESSION was manifested.

But hold! Now that we have it, let us not allow the advantages of neo-negativism to atrophy. Hopefully, this is an embryonic beginning of a movement which will mushroom into a giant in the future. Properly developed, activities such as this, of, by and for the students, can put PLU on the map. Berkeley could become second-rate news.

In order to promote this type of assertion of academic freedom developed to its finest potential, I advocate the formation of a brand new committee. Called the Committee on Radical Activistic Participation (CRAP), it could work closely with the Committee on Re-evaluating Everything (CORE) to provide the proper atmosphere for such manifestations of self expression and academic freedom.

Stimulation of relatively inactivistic students could be executed by working with the Doughty Crew of Dourtin's Dauntless Disciples. If they could be induced to increase the broccoli portions and bring back mystery meat, there would be no problem in rousing the most unconcerned student to action.

Students, arise. Don't let neo-negativism die at this crucial stage in its development. Echo the stirring battle cry, "Down with PLU!" You have nothing to lose but your chains.

—Kneel Waters

Apologies Offered

In a direct "about face" with the essence of this issue of the *Morning Mast* I should like to make apologies to the following people: Baron Manfred von Richthofen, The United States Naval Air Service, people of the "Victorian Era," various glowing cigar manufacturers, Dr. Robert Morvedt, Dean Margaret Wickstrom, Wayne Saverud, Terry Oliver, The Boeing Airplane Company, Mrs. Edith Dougherty, the biology department, the history department, the sociology department, the English and speech departments, the men of Ivy, old Alums, and dogs which inhabit our campus.

Others deserving apologies include the ASPLU (who are such good sports), the Judicial Board (who are not such good sports), Monet or Manet, Makers of T.P., girls with "chubby" knees, Bruce Swanson, Gordon Stewart, supporters of sex, George Long, Old Guard People, Julie Danskin, Sue Stewart, Clare Walters, journalists, God, Ruy Lopez, The Roman Catholic Church, The Parkland Fire Department, The Board of Regents, Lyndon B. Johnson, Martin Luther, the newspaper industry, The Jesuit Order and their fine institutions, the Daffodil industry, Charles Schulz, the maintenance department, the Out group, the In group, West Hall girls, and anyone else who got "ticked off."

—Fred (no nose for news) Bumm

Flabby Solves Your Problems



Flabby Van Buren

Dear Flabby:

I have a real problem. My boy friend in a Hergeimian. Flabby, I come from a very respectable family, and if they ever see him trot by Hergeim style wearing RED SOCKS, well, you can imagine their reaction. Besides, the snickers he draws as we walk up to the PUB are absolutely mortifying. I've tried everything to

make him stop wearing red socks—to no avail. Do you have any ideas? Frustrated co-ed.

Dear Frustrated:

Your boyfriend belongs to the wrong cult. See if you can get him to switch his major from biology to English or history. Reynoldsians and Schnackenbergophiles smoke pipes rather than wear red socks, and pipes are "in."

Dear Flabby:

I have a decision to make. I've gone with a PLU co-ed for 2½ years. Every Friday and Saturday we get together in Pflueger Lounge for a rousing game of chess. Lately she seems to be losing interest, though I've been winning consistently for three weeks. What do you suggest? I hate to lose a good buddy.

Joe Studley, PLU senior.

Dear J. S.:

Your game isn't aggressive enough. Try a Ruy Lopez opening.

... Letters to the Editor ...

Dear Editor:

Your paper is entirely negative. You do nothing but criticize. Can't you see anything good here at ULP? There's no use in this world for people who criticize without being constructive.

—Cuttim Down

Dear Editor:

During my 73 years with ULP I have seen this school progress from a small, limited-scope academy to a full-fledged liberal arts university, a true "Harvard of the West." I credit our accomplishments to sound, long-range planning, wise investments, and excellent student-administration rapport. We are truly exalted.

But your editorials hammer away at the very base of what we have long labored to build. You endanger our image in the community by advocating the abolition of women's smoking rules and you would allow ULP students to frequent questionable places where alcohol is drunk without shame. In your steady march toward doom and destruction you fail to grapple with the paramount issues of our time—evolution and moral decay. When you look back upon the havoc you have wrought, you will surely blush in shame.

—Olde Gaard

Dear Editor:

I pay just as much for this paper as any of your other subscribers do. When are you going to give voice to some liberal thought?

—Iva Beard

(Editor's Note: The *Morning Mast* continues to report and initiate spectaculars!)

(Facing another "slow news week," the *MM* staffers responded with positive action. They induced this distraught freshman to make the big move and stick his neck out.

(The *MM* photographer took this picture immediately after tying the noose early this morning. The victim's parents requested that his name remain anonymous, for obvious reasons.

(A few minutes later, the editor found the following note in his box:)



Dear editor:

By the time you receive this letter my feet will no longer be on the ground.

You faithful friends of the *MM* have reminded me that I have four mid-semester tests and three term papers—carefully scheduled by the teachers to be due on one day—tomorrow. In addition, you have also reminded me that I have been shot down 18 straight times by Edna Hertin for a 20 minute coffee date tonight.

I have decided to respond to your recommendation to forcefully attack all my problems at once. I appreciated the rope and the little hand-book, "How to Tie Nooses Without Even Trying," that you gave me for supporting the paper.

I had planned to go to breakfast, but then I reconsidered and bagged the idea.

Best of luck in getting enough news for your next issue.

Dear Editor:

Your paper is full of Communist trash. By challenging the very authorities which have preserved this country and its principles for nearly two centuries—Sunday school and civil law—you are giving aid to those who would destroy us. Open minds like mine need to hear both sides of all issues so that we can choose which is the good and which the evil, but you seem to give only one view. Cancel my subscription.

—A. White Birch

Dear Editor:

I just saw the film "Dr. Strangelove" and got a brilliant idea how we can avoid a nuclear tragedy such as the one shown in the movie. We should elect Lutheran clergymen to top Defense posts immediately. We Lutherans are certainly the most rational and stable people, and with the Higher Powers working thru us we simply can't go wrong. Also, we could build the first two levels of the new nine-story dorm underground.

—Olga Norse

Dear Editor:

What this campus needs is INVOLVEMENT. We must rise to the challenge of the great problems of our society! There are people in our own area who desperately need our help. I propose a program of sending ULP students to the places and people we can best help. For example, our business students could help the Bank of California and the NBW downtown, religion students could help the needy in Trinity Congregation, and biology students could advise the Indians in Thurston County on better ways of fishing. I hope we will soon realize our commitments.

—Rave A. Lot



MM STAFF AT WORK—Those who insure that the *Morning Mast* is "the voice of the students" are, left to right, Freddy "the flak" Faisty, sports editor; Fred "no nose for news" Bumm. "Lips" Lundstrom, circulation manager; Kneel the knife, editor; an unidentifiable blond, "Lightning Luigi," copy editor; "Baby Face" Hawl, assistant editor; and "Legs" Lyster.



UFO Scare Exposes Fuming Co-eds

ULP co-ed Ima Dreamer, not to be outdone by observers at the Narrows Bridge, reported to the Mooring Mast office a strange object in the sky. The intrepid Editorial Board, engaged at the moment in a five-handed game of solitaire, rushed over to Best Hall, where the UFO was sighted.

Sure enough, just above the Best Hall sundeck, were five cigar-shaped objects giving off a red-orange light, which intensified periodically. The editor and his associate, Christopher Howl, dashed back to the MM office and picked up a pair of dueling pistols (used to solve inter-staff quarrels) and returned to the scene, leading a mob of torch-carrying co-eds in cut-offs.

Frederick "Nose for News" Bumm, MM business manager, was madly snapping pictures (he forgot to re-

move the lens cover) and setting up the MM tape recorder in anticipation of an interplanetary interview (another Mooring Mast first).

The cool-headed editor, however, accurately sizing up the situation, was determined to save the world from alien invasion, and, taking careful aim, opened fire on the cigar-shaped objects, hitting instead the glasses of a curious Burns Boy. His second shot hit a nearby eagle in the tail feathers, and scared an owl with a cardiac condition to death.

Strangely enough, however, the shots resulted in high-pitched screams from the Best Hall sundeck, and the cigar-shaped objects fell to earth. As the crowd retreated in panic, Frederick Bumm rushed towards the fallen objects, microphone and camera in hand. And lo, the cigar-shaped objects were really cigars!

With a cry of surprise, Bumm announced his discovery to the trembling by-standers. Like a flash, Perey Cuter, a dedicated Best Hall counselor, picked up the cigars. "Evidence," she snickered. Immediately she appointed herself chairman of the Best Hall Inquisition Committee for the Preservation of Feminine Females, and organized a hunt for the co-ed nicotine fiends. As yet, no suspects have been found.

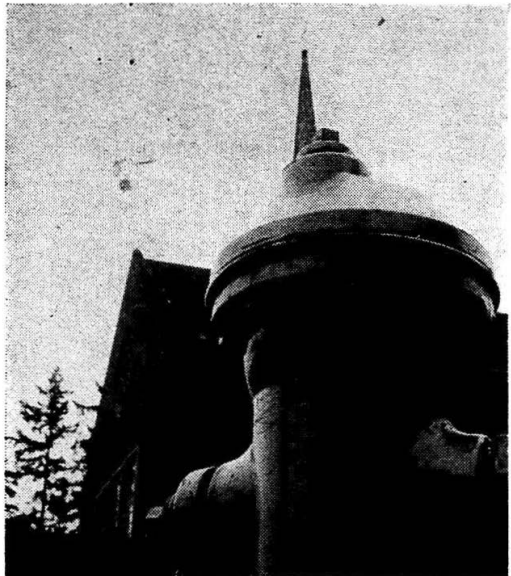
OFF CAMPUS

The campus witnessed no less than four candlepassings in the past week. The first, on 6th floor Harstad was a touching occasion as Citronella and her roommate wept heartily. Citronella is a PE major in her first year. She plans to marry Caspar Whimp, a Puyallup accountant, as soon as she or the police can find him.

Two other girls passed candles in the furnace room of the same dorm last night. Their names were withheld since they are both very shy—neither has left the dorm since they arrived here in 1959.

The fourth event occurred in the 2nd floor study lounge of Pflueger Hall. Dudley Doogud, a Freshman Pre-Seminary student, was just about to announce his engagement to Ann Nother when a blast of air from the hallway blew out the candle. Dudley gave thanks for his good fortune and retired for the night.

Honeymoon plans for newly-wed couple Joe and Sally Odourgaard were whispered around the coffee shop last week. Sally swore her ex-roommate to secrecy when she told of the couple's plans to honeymoon in her parents' cabin on the banks of the Duwamish near Highway 99. The honeymoon will last for a romantic three days before Joe returns to his graduate work at Shoreline College.



Dogs Express Gratitude

The Darkland Fire Department, which thoughtfully placed a fire hydrant in the middle of campus (presumably either to add to the architectural splendor of the grounds or to guard against burning brick buildings) might be surprised at its tremendous growth.

In soil kept constantly fertile by grateful Darkland dogs, the fire hydrant now rivals Eastvold Chapel in height. It is feared that the canine attraction may have to be phased out if its growth rate does not slow down.



REVELRY IN IVY

Divine 'Hot-line' Established

This morning Dr. Robert Mortarboard confirmed the rumors that a "hotline" had been established between God and the religion department. "Chapel absenteeism and a lack of interest in religion courses is a problem of growing concern. This, hopefully, will eliminate that problem."

The purpose of this "hot-line" is to relay religion grades and a record of chapel attendance directly to God.

It is then recorded on "The Great Tally Sheet" and will have bearing on each person's status in the Great Hereafter.

Dr. E. Ickland, head of the religion department, has said of the "hot-line," "It seems quite a drastic measure to take, but we want the students to remember this is not a disciplinary action, it is done for their own good—it will bring them closer to God."

Many steps had been taken to increase chapel attendance, the most notorious being the establishment of compulsory chapel. This, along with the high caliber of speakers, should have encouraged attendance. But even their dynamism and intellectually stimulating talks did not entice greater or more regular attendance. Students were content to remain in a state of intellectual and educational stagnation.

This experiment is being closely watched by many church affiliated universities. If it proves successful here, similar systems may be adopted across the country.

Conferences Result in Merger

Dr. Romani Catheli, President of St. Martini College, met with Dr. Robert Mortarboard Monday in the Classroom building to conclude the series of conferences begun last December. It was decided after much deliberation that neither University is progressing on a level with other institutions of the state system. In addition, it was expressed that in view of the present-day emphasis upon ecumenism, the two colleges should make a joint effort to produce a meaningful contribution to the movement.

With these two conclusions in mind, it became obvious to these men of faith and vision that there was but one recourse: "MERGER!"

Dr. Mortarboard tried to break the news to the board of rejects in a gentle way; ever so, many of them were able to detect long before the end of the three hour opening prayer that something was slightly irregular about this early morning - 3:00 a.m. —parliament. When Mortarboard finally spoke the fatal pronouncement, there was a mad, screaming, and violent exit.

The following morning the door of the chapel abounded with lists of theses—most of them longer than ninety-five —threats of revolution, signs, reading, "Mortarboard is a link," and suicide notes.

The reverend Pius Alum was found sitting in a flower bed picking bark dust from his teeth and hair, having been planted up to his shoulders after diving head first off the swimming pool roof. Local busman Bibbe Elpaksh is presently on display in front of the CUB. He was impaled on the Expressionville podium while attempting to make a get-away on his hands and read campaign posters at the same time.

By far the most tragic action taken by a member of the distressed company was that of dedicated Mesop, New Mexico, housewife Shelt Urd. She was discovered sprawled in the middle of Wheeler street with a broken back: she had tried to carry

the marble monument — inscribed with the words, "Fear of the Lord is the Beginning of a Dogma"—from in front of the ad building to the open air sewage plant (Clover Creek) where she had planned to submerge it in the mire, thereby saving it from ultimate disgrace.

Dr. Catheli, having elicited similar responses from the St. Martini authorities, decided that in order to cut down fatalities and maimings the details will be published one at a time and at great intervals.

CAMPUS MOVIES

MONDAY

— The Girls from Labrador —

IN SHOCKING COLOR — PANAVISION

Starring

BOOM-BOOM LA FLESH

UPPERCLASSMEN ONLY

6:50 a.m.

12:35 p.m.

THURSDAY

-- The Monsters from Montana --

A drama of civil decay and the rebirth which follows the arrival of a charismatic leader.

Starring

OLIVOR SAVEAROOD

Continuous showing for three weeks.

FREE!



MIXED OR BRUSSELS SPROUTS?

Swansdown, Sewer Despoil Campus

"A host of golden dandelions" in the shadow of picturesque Mt. Rainier. What a sight for jaundiced eyes!

Men of Pflueger and Foss—take one last, fleeting look at the "splendor in the grass" beside Clover Creek.

These delicate blooms will be mown down this afternoon and used to stuff PLU's float entry in the annual Dandelion Parade.

Who is behind this desperate assault on Mother Nature? None other than Brute Swansdown of Ivy and Gordy Sewer, who does not share your jealously guarded view and whose aesthetic appreciation of dandelions is apparently shot.

Will you apathetically sit by, stand by, sleep by—or whatever—while Swansdown and his "dandy" crew cut ugly swaths through the verdant meadows in front of your domains, or will you protest?

This is not a topic for Expressionville (unless dandelion wine is in question), but deserves forceful action.

Meet him at the moat (which doubles for Clover Creek) and prevent him from crossing. It presently

serves to ward off coed invasion, but Swansdown already has his foot in the door—he lives there.

Perhaps united action would be the solution. The girls of Harstad, North, South and West who have tripped across the moat twice a week on their way to gym have no doubt

noticed the wild, rugged beauty of lower campus.

Conscript them and you've got it made. The dandelions would be trampled, but then who cares about the cause—just think of the effect!

Swansdown certainly wouldn't object."

Lepsi Digs Philip the Fair

Dr. Narco Lepsi, noted Psychiatrist and chairman of the Council of Religious Colleges, addressed the Psychology Club at ULP last Monday. Introduced by Otto Genic, head Head of the group, Dr. Lepsi delivered a talk on "Hypnosis and the Christian College."

The two-hour lecture assailed "the rising tide of deviat'ionism" on American church campuses. Dr. Lepsi deplored the departure from the old goals which motivated such notables as Simon the Stylite, Philip the Fair of France, and the Spaniard, Don Quixote.

As an antidote to this disease of the time, Dr. Lepsi prescribed a conservative dose of indoctrination and undisturbed meditation in a place

excluded from the din of unrest and cynicism of the world. Members of the audience responded warmly to the lecturer's assurance that yesterday's style of Christian education "can be of definite value when used in a sub-consciously applied program of psychic isolation and frequent administrative care."

After the lecture, the three remaining members discussed means of soothing the minds of campus activists. The decision was made to recommend that professors covering touchy topics such as evolution, morality, and current events play soothing music to their students until a safer topic is covered. They then adjourned to their labs where a study of de-sexing music is underway.

Cary Oddliver Favors Dialogue

The Social Antiquities Board met last night and chairman Cary Oddliver announced the following policy: "Cards may be played in the most hidden places on campus if all money is kept off the table when in the presence of outsiders.

"We are instituting intensive interaction of students 'cause everyone knows that we need more 'small group' activity to bring us together. We must see more people more often and exchange ideas. There must be a dialogue, rapport must be established. Understanding, knowledge, good social life, religion, taxes, ath-

letics, right wings, left wings, good guys, not so good guys, people and animals and plants and things, all are enriched and comforted by interaction and dialogue.

"Therefore, on behalf of everybody, everything, everywhere, I, Cary Oddliver, announce and establish and do ordain the following policy: There will be more of the same. Thank you!"

Payne Snarlruide Receives Award

Payne Snarlruide, history major, has accepted the Good Guy Award presented to him by those who know him. This award is given yearly to the man judged most unlikely to succeed when bucking the System. Snarlruide, a Big Sky State candidate for the ASULP presidency, accepted the award while on the run between "A" and "D" wings of Ivy Court. His admirers raised a tremendous cheer and tears of gratitude stained their cheeks.

Besides entering the race late, Snarlruide additionally handicapped himself by letting it be known that he would, if elected, stamp out Athlete's foot, tread on poor souls (soles?), update the outdated, date the undated, wash the corner office window, assail the Mooring Mast, and pursue a course of generally purposeful action.

Commenting on his campaign, Payne stated that he was trying hard to be a good guy plus prove he can get some things undone.



DECISION—Fred Bumm and Kneel Waters decide on a point of editorial policy.

'Burn, Baby' Burn' To Highlight Jr. Prom

This year's Junior Prom committee has chosen the theme, "Early Evening in Los Angeles." Characteristically, the Pris Pesnootzen Swallowship Hall will be decorated to match the theme.

Storefronts will be installed along the West wall, where wallflowers can

while the time away smashing windows, looting the interiors, and returning to the ballroom floor, with "What I've got that she ain't got."

Struggles are anticipated, but Tyke McQueen has indicated that he will keep Unlawful Acts at a minimum, by arguments of force and power, delivered from the region of "Tomorrow's Watts"—Expressionville.

The Smart Moll aggregation of musicians will provide dance music of a smart sort; such numbers as The Maim, The Slug, and The Throttle will keep the joint jumping.

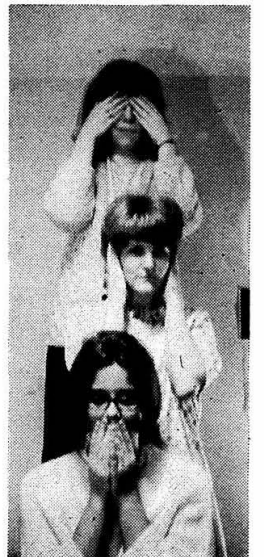
Miller High Life will be dispensed by the refreshments committee, headed by Sue Sewar. Miss Trulie Tanskin and Tearin' Down will be in charge of desecration, and very able they are, too.

Clean up is the special task of the Parkland contabulary, which will be armed with sub-machine guns, napalm bombs and other instruments which will probably be necessary during the high point of the evening—the latest dance craze imported directly from Watts, "Burn, Baby, Burn."

General chairman Clear Water, in anticipation of the course of events likely to be produced by the psychochemical stimulation of the frantic beat of the Smart Moll Band numbers has suggested that all those who attend the event should wear grubbies.

NOTICE

We notice that there are altogether too many notices. We hereby give notice that this notice situation is being noticed, and authorities are being notified to notice excess notices, note their location, and write a severe notice to their authors. How does anyone expect their notices to be noticed among the surplus of notices?



MM MOTTO!
SEE NO EVIL
HEAR NO EVIL
SPEAK NO EVIL

THE GOLDEN DIPPER

On the Rainier Hwy.

We Guarantee You Complete Euphoria

BUBBLES



SM35
M50
L \$1.00

TRYTE Men's Clothiers

LUTES! We have a large stock of

WHITE SOX

In Parkland, Wash.

Presidential Hopefuls Declare Positions

Oliver, Saverud Seek Change

(Editor's Note: The following is an interview with the two candidates for ASPLU president, Terry Oliver and Wayne Saverud.)

MM: Mr. Oliver, what do you consider to be the basic differences between your program and that of Wayne Saverud?

Oliver: "I see student government as only a means to an end—that we're not to concentrate so much on its mechanics. Student government is only a means to create a vital, activist atmosphere on campus.

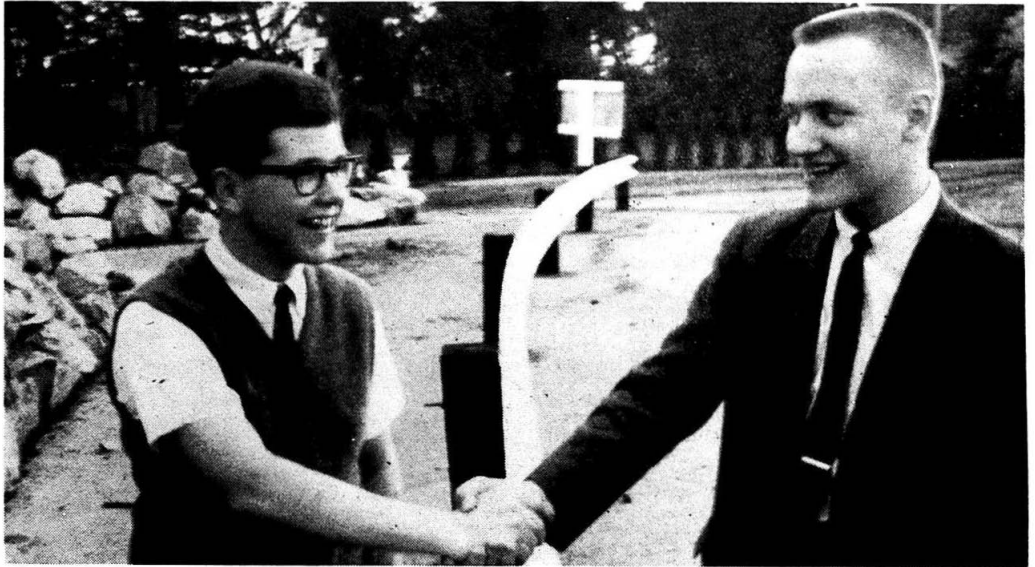
"I feel that Saverud is a good executive. I think I see him as a person that is more concerned with internal function of student government rather than one in tune dynamically with the issues on campus.

"I think that Saverud feels that it shouldn't be the concern of student government to take to task such issues as women smoking, drinking, etc., whereas I would feel very definitely that it is the role of student government to represent the consensus of student opinion and take them in a responsible manner to the administration.

"I think that student government should establish a student research committee to obtain and empirically arrive at a consensus of student opinion on campus, with regard to smoking, drinking—all these issues—and that student government should champion those causes."

MM: What do you feel are the purposes of student government?

Oliver: "Student government is of course a laboratory for democratic citizenship, but more important, I feel it represents the total drive for student education and development. Again it's not an end in itself, but a



ACROSS THE FENCE—As PLU presidential candidates Wayne Saverud (right) and Terry Oliver (left) shake hands in preparation for the frantic convention-week campaign.

means. We should not be overly concerned with working out constitutions and delegating things, but with taking to task issues and to bring controversy and life into the student body."

MM: What, specifically, do you intend to do in the community?

Oliver: "I have already contacted 12 or 13 agencies which are crying for help. The idea is to meet needs existing in Tacoma. There are such things as a big brother program, working with migrant workers, helping at the Indian missions, mentally retarded need help, and I think we can supply some at PLU. Student government has to assume a much larger role, especially on our campus, where everything is in such a state of flux."

MM: You and Mr. Saverud have

MOORING MAST

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY—75TH ANNIVERSARY

VOLUME XLIII

FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1966

NUMBER 22

both emphasized the need for communication with the administration in your platform. How do you propose to implement this?

Oliver: "First and foremost would be the creation of a dean-student committee which would consist of the six deans as well as faculty and

(Continued on page six)

Chorus, Soloists Prepare for Passion

Bach's "The Passion of Our Lord" will be presented by the Pacific Lutheran University Chorus and Orchestra, Monday, April 4, at 8:00 p.m., in Eastvold Chapel. The orchestra, prepared by director Stanley Petrusis, will accompany the oratorio. Rolf Espeseth will direct the combined forces.

The text of the oratorio is based on three sources: Matthew 26 and 27, twenty-eight poems, and chorales which were familiar to the German people of Bach's day. Because

they were familiar, the fifteen chorales became the unifying factor in Bach's work.

Bach opens with a Prologue depicting the march to Calvary with Jesus' friends, enemies and indifferent bystanders. With the mood set, the twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh chapters of Matthew are presented in a series of "pictures" comprising twenty-four scenes.

Two dramas are carried on at the same time. The first one is the story told by the evangelist. The second is a response by the congregation.

In twelve of the scenes, the response is given in the form of a chorale; in the other twelve the response is in the form of an aria based on the source poems sung by soprano, alto, tenor, and bass soloists.

Sir Hubert Parry, a noted Bach authority, has called this work the "finest example of devotional music in existence . . . It grasps with amazing certainty and simplicity the leading sentiment which pervades the entire history of Christ's suffering and death, namely, "atoning love."

The stage will be set with the orchestra on the floor and the chorus on four raised levels behind them. Also accompanying will be a children's choir, situated in the balcony, who will sing the Agnus Dei, directed by Mikkel Thompson.

The guest soloists include: Carl Zytowski, tenor, of Santa Barbara, Calif.; Eric Paulson, bass, of Spokane; and Mildred Threlkeld, contralto, of Pueblo, Colo. Also appearing will be two PLU music faculty members, Charlotte Garretson, soprano, and Frederick Newham, baritone. Calvin Knapp will serve as organist and Mrs. Erling Thompson as harpsichordist.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained at the information desk at 50c for students and \$1 for adults.

Dr. Humiston to Keynote Convention

PLU's second nominating convention gets underway Friday evening in Memorial Gymnasium. Keynote speaker for this event will be Dr. Homer Humiston, Representative to the Washington State Legislature from the 26th Legislative District, and former member of the Tacoma City Council.

Dr. Humiston is a graduate of the University of Illinois, and of the Harvard Medical School, and is a practicing physician in the Tacoma area. He was the author of a referendum which presented the stumbling issues to the voters.

The internal machinery of the convention is powered by the committees. The credentials committee, headed by Jerry Johnson, check the eligibility of all candidates and delegates. Committee members assisting him are Jeff Carey, Nancy Franz, Jill Galloway, Paul Jorgenson, Liz Larson, Dorre Davis, and Debbie Johnson. This committee regulates all floor movement by issuing credentials and name-tags to all delegates.

The rules committee, headed by Stan Stenersen, establishes the general rules and procedures of the con-

vention, following Roberts' Rules of Order, which will be presented for the approval of the convention body Friday evening. Working under him are Carol Jacobsen, Mike McKean, Barb Thrasher, Al Schneider, and Jack Kintner.

The secretariat is responsible for the minutes of the convention itself, in addition to recording committee meetings proceedings. Headed by Kristy Smith, secretaries Bev Dunbar and Jennifer Braa will work in the convention proper. Assisting them will be Nancy Smith, Joan Seastrand, Judy Bertman, and Patty Petrie. Typing, delegates' material and rules, conventions rules, and the ASPLU constitution will be Leslie Briggman, Carol Kastra, and Shirley Haugen.

Publicity is being handled by Leanne Odgaard. Assisting her are Joanne Schnaidt, Chris Swingle, Nancy Riniker, and Dennis Stevens. This committee is responsible for making the public aware of the convention proceedings. Colleges in the Northwest conference, as well as local high schools have been invited to send participants. Through the University's public relations department, city newspapers have been notified concerning the convention.

Assisting Dale Tuvey and Paul Swanson on the arrangements and clean-up committee are Chris Anderson, Dan Adams, Mike Sorkki, Mary Greene, Dick Petersen and Jim Ross,

Expression Series Slates Folk Music

Saturday, April 30, at 8:15 p.m., Expression Series is presenting a folk music festival, "The Sounds of Music."

Top rate musicians who have all performed professionally will come from ten Pacific Northwest schools to play. Entertainment will range from folk music, to popular music, to a flamenco guitar.

Rick Steen is the producer of "The Sounds of Music." Others involved in the production are: Al Halvor, advertising; Al Ostenson, lighting; and Don Simmons, sound.

Selective Service 2-S Describes Tests

The State Director of Selective Service for Washington State, Captain Chester Chastek, USN, has announced that additional criteria will be provided for use by local boards in their determination as to the retention or reclassification of registrants now in Class 2-S (college students).

Captain Chastek stated that the Selective Service College Qualification Test will be administered by Science Research Associates of Chicago, Ill., which will forward scores made to the local boards of registrants. Generally, the test will be divided into four categories; reading

comprehension, verbal relations, arithmetic reasoning, and data interpretation. It is described as a general aptitude type test.

Three dates have been set for giving the examination: May 14, May 21, and June 3.

"Applications to take the test are now available at all Washington State local boards of the Selective Service System in 19 principal cities," said Captain Chastek. "The registrant will mail the application to the Science Research Associates, 259 E. Erie Street, Chicago, Ill., 60611. It should be postmarked no later than April 23, 1966."

If You Don't Like It . . .

The letter on the next page written by Lois Smidt and Charlean Strandlien expresses an attitude that is disturbingly prevalent among students. Simply stated, it goes something like this: If there are policies at PLU with which you can't agree, you don't belong here. PLU is supposed to be different: those who dislike that difference should leave.

Underlying such a statement is the assumption that PLU's difference lies in the very social regulations, religion requirements, and speaker restrictions which students are likely to protest. This, some would have us believe, is the essential difference that elevates PLU above the level of a state school.

If that is the difference between a Christian University and a state school, PLU has no reason to exist. Hopefully one does not choose PLU over UW because of the overwhelming advantages of the regulated life, or because of the opportunity to be sheltered from divergent points of view.

There are those who come here because it gives them opportunity to explore both the secular and the religious world freely—something a state institution cannot do.

For those with such motives, it sounds rather ridiculous to be told to leave if they disagree with some aspect of University policy. Where policies are found that have an inhibitive effect on academic freedom, or to create an atmosphere which discourages independent thinking, students have a right and an obligation to protest.

—Neil Waters



TO AFFLICT THE COMFORTED

by David Borglum

Passion. Pure, intense feeling, momentarily unstained by thought. The word keeps running through my mind.

We associate passion with sex and the tingling sensation aroused by uncovered flesh, seen or touched.

But passion is so much broader and so much more potent than sex (no pun intended.) We may be taught to think, but we are also taught NOT to feel.

Jealousy is considered sinful, evil, and something good little Christians just do not do. But a jealous person at least desires to possess the popularity, respect, beauty, intelligence, or whatever of another person.

Many people are afraid to desire, to feel strongly. A person acknowledging his jealousy is not sugarcoating his behavior with the phony front—"I don't care."

Hate, the intense desire to destroy, is likewise considered immoral. However, hate is at least something.

Scandinavians are notorious for stoicism and their unwillingness to express any emotion. By nature, we seem to be passionless.

When someone has figuratively spit in our face, we are told to turn the other cheek. Keep all anger within ourselves—where it will destroy us.

We are told to be pleasant and complacent. We should not bring up any touchy or personal subject.

And above all, never, never, never cry.

Lutheranism splendidly fits into this temperament. It is impressive, solemn and intellectual—but usually quite unemotional. A worshipper can take or leave what he bears at will.

Lutherans are seldom called for public commitment. Such a personal and emotional decision should be left up to the person to decide in private—and in a less emotional setting.

In short, we are conditioned to be nice, feelingless blobs.

But how about a radically different person, one who is explosively passionate, one who says only what he feels. What about . . .

Someone who would explode and even call other names rather than covering up his anger with a phony smile?

Someone who would attack peo-

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Petitions signed by over 6,000 Washington students protesting the proposed ending of the NDEA loan program have been sent to Senator Jackson and myself. I wish I could reply personally to each one of the students, but many omitted their address.

Bureau of the Budget proposals have caused justifiable concern over the future of these NDEA loans to college students. I share this concern with the students and college administrators of our state. It is my belief that a direct loan program must be retained.

The insured loan program began in 1965 while Congress was considering the Higher Education Act. I felt that the programs current then were too restrictive and too small. As a result the areas of study covered and application to worthy students were expanded. The insured loan program was enacted, not as a substitute, but as a complement to the NDEA program.

It was my feeling that private capital should be encouraged to move more aggressively into education loans. I was convinced then, as I am today, that there is not only a great need for larger funds, but an equally great opportunity for private investment. Some banks, I am happy to say, are increasing their activity. Others would if various state laws permitted them to do so.

In January, when the President delivered his Economic Message, the Council of Economic Advisers recommended that the NDEA program be abolished and the insured loan program replace it. This proposal brought forth such opposition in the Congress that on March 1, when the President's Education Message was sent to Congress, it was recommended that the NDEA program be phased out over a three-year period and the insured loan program take over in 1968. The House Education Committee is currently considering this latest proposal. Frankly, there remains considerable opposition to the Budget Bureau's revised position.

My philosophy toward student loans is much like that of the University of Washington: there should not be a straight-jacket approach, but all available resources and programs should be utilized in a package way to assist those students with the desire and ability to learn. The Federal government must have an overall program of post high school student assistance that makes that assistance available without any strings on degrees to be sought, subjects to be studied, or vocational goals to be attained. This is the democratic way.

No qualified student, in my opinion, should be denied the opportunity to better himself because he cannot, immediately, pay all of the costs of tuition and other fees. This does not mean that we can afford to rely entirely upon the new approach of insured loans from private sources. We must have assurance that the banks and other financial institutions actually will be able and willing to participate to the extent necessary.

Today, we do not know how the participation will work out for either the students or the educational institutions. Congress should not toss out a fruitful program for one that is untried!

During the current debate in the Congress, it is my position that both programs are needed. I will continue my efforts to retain them. Whether private or public, these programs invest our financial resources in a sound, practical and realistic way. They are truly investments in the national interest; investments not only in the future of our young citizens, but in the future of our nation. They are investments that we must continue to make.

—Warren G. Magnuson, United States Senate

Dear Editor:

I noted, with a great deal of inner warmth and pride, that a small group (40-50) of Pacific Lutheran University men upheld the honorable tradition so long maintained by the masculine sex during Sunday's Spring fallout of snow.

Actually, I must be honest and admit that I am being cynical. The poignant and striking aspect of my letter is to stress my delight in an outbreak of a more unified liberal attitude by the gentlemen of our campus.

More specifically, I observed that those wornout, drab standards of

conduct in which contests involving one versus one, freedom of safe passage for those helting books, freedom for a window to remain unbroken or uneracked, even distribution of sexes in snowball fights, and due regard for the weaker sex were justly abandoned.

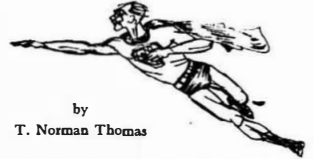
I am pleased to report that not once did I note more than 30 fellows throwing snowballs at one girl, nor did I once note 40 gentlemen hurling bullets of God's fluffy moisture compressed to the solidity of steel at those intellectual fuzzy-heads of both sexes who chanced to find their way from the library to their dorms.

But, it is my duty to report with grave concern that it is to the discredit of our entire student body that several antagonistic immature, would-be gentlemen attempted to spoil the enjoyment of the entire group of fellows (here it is vital to point out that the group-spiritiveness of the gang should be highly complimented in effort of the group to repulse those several attackers).

In spite of this, we, the students of Pacific Lutheran University, must lift our banner high, for we have shown by our outstanding conduct that college students are clearly mature enough to handle such a burdensome responsibility as a snowball fight for clean, wholesome fun.

—Charles Brunner

Super Lute



Yes, coleopterous classmates, that Cajoling Cavalier and Camp Campus Champion, Superlute, "Suaviter in Modo, Fortiter in Re" (Gentle in Manner, resolute in Execution) had successfully defeated the Riddler and was flying back to Old PLU when suddenly he saw the shadow of that Triple-winged Teutonic Terror which strikes fear into the heart of even our stalwart hero; it was the shadow of the Fokker DK 150 flown by none other than that Arch-Fiend, THE RED BARON!! The Red Baron maneuvered his World War I fighting Fokker into position and bared down upon our Helpless Hero.

"Down Dastard!" cried the Baron (whom you had to admire, despite his Innate Meanness, if only because he wore a red silk scarf daringly tossed around his neck). Superlute pacificistically dodged the Baron's bullets.

Whipping out his plastic cross (which symbolically glowed in the dark) Superlute began his counter-attack by regurgitating what he had learned in his religion 101 class. "Matthew quoted the Old Testament 43 times," he screamed.

The Red Baron unflinchingly fired at Superlute again. Superlute cleverly countered with "there are 39 books in the Old Testament, 3 x 9 is 27, so there are 27 books in the New Testament." "ARRGH," said the Bold Baron as he gritted his teeth menacingly and fired another barrage.

"Overdog, where are you?" pleaded our wounded warrior. Unfortunately at the time Overdog was busy supervising the installment of his

Very Own Fire Hydrant on the most convenient place on campus (convenient for Overdog, that is).

While Overdog was christening his new doggy-post, the Red Baron was preparing for his final pass at Superlute. "Fie to you Pseudo-Avenger, your Milquetoast is not Christianity. Christianity packs a punch; it's a fist, not a limp wrist." And with that he shot down our champion whose last words were "Jacob's well was 9 ft. across, 100 ft. deep."

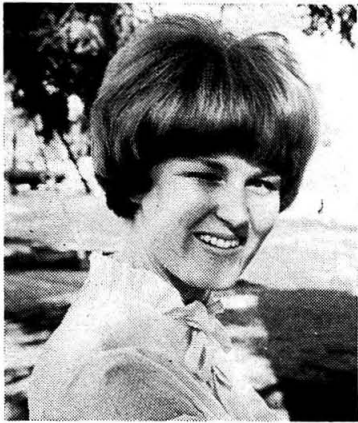
Then from out of the skies came the figure of a dog!! Not Overdog, but Private Officer Snoopy!! "Curse you, Red Baron!" said Snoopy as the Baron's plane burst into a fiery tail-spin. "Men," said Snoopy, "We've got to find Superlute before returning to Fort Zinderneuf."

Could this be the end of Superlute? Will Snoopy and his men find him before he dies from an insufficient preparation of religion? Is this the last of the Red Baron? Is this the last of the last of this column?

(Peanuts appears daily in the Tacoma News Tribune)

PEANUTS





Campus Sweetheart

KATHY LUNDSTROM
is a freshman sociology major from Renton, Washington

... Letters to the Editor ...

Dear Editor:

For the first time in 47 years, the Communist Party, U.S.A., has issued its comprehensive program in one volume. This has become a political necessity with all the debate and discussion in our country about Socialism and Communism and about the Communist viewpoint on current issues. This publication is also in response to the widespread request for the program in the many meetings which Gus Hall and others have had during the past five years.

This also raises the possibility of a Communist speaker coming to your campus—and possibly under the auspices of your publication or some other institution or campus organization—to speak on the program and to answer any and all questions as to the Communist viewpoint. Surely this is in keeping with the pursuit of knowledge and intellectual advancement. We are prepared to provide authoritative and capable Communist speakers for campus meetings of students and faculty.

Arnold Johnson,
Public Relations Director,
Communist Party, U.S.A.

Dear Editor:

We wish to express a view quite contrary to the prevailing mood of PLU right now which is calling for the changing of rules in everything

from drinking to chapel attendance. This mood seems to be expressed by many of you quite frequently like this: "Man, I hate it here!"

Well, we'd like to ask you why you're here if you hate it so? When you chase to come here you were told the rules. If they did not suit you, you didn't have to come. And if you truly hated it here, you wouldn't really want to change things, you'd go to a college where the rules fit your pattern of behavior rather than you having to fit the rules.

We'll agree that some of the restrictions placed on us here are archaic and should be changed. But we love it here just the way it is and most of our griping is purely for the sake of griping. We came to PLU because it is the way it is. This quality, of unity and serenity, perhaps, is something which really can't be described. It is being destroyed fast enough by the mere fact that PLU is growing. And to reduce this institution to the level of the "state" schools because some students can't abide by rules, is ridiculous.

PLU isn't supposed to be like other schools—it's supposed to be different. If you don't like it—LEAVE—and let those of us who love it here enjoy ourselves in peace!

—Lois Smidt
Charleen Strandlien

"Code for Coeds" where representation is presented; it is important that you understand that each opinion brought to us is given careful consideration. Recently, the opportunity was given for you to directly express your opinions in the open standards meetings conducted by each dorm vice-president.

Also, we would like to remind you that decisions cannot be made rapidly when approximately one thousand women with almost as many opinions are involved.

It is necessary that a problem-solving method be used in which the problem is identified, the data concerning the problem is gathered, possible ways of handling that problem are suggested, and the plan which would be best in all respects is chosen.

The final solution is then continually re-evaluated by the AWS Standards Board. Each year, in the spring, the proposed changes are given to the new AWS Council in the form of recommendations which are then voted upon.

We hope that we have adequately clarified these points for you, and we thank you for the interest and concern you have expressed.

—AWS Standards Board

AWS Elects '66-'67 Officers

The 1965-66 Cabinet for the Associated Women Students extends its congratulations to the new officers for 1966-67. Elections were held March 15 and 16 in the individual women's dorms, and the results were announced on Wednesday evening, March 16.

The new officers include Joyce Conine, president; Judy Bergman, 1st vice president; Barbara Thrasher, 2nd vice president; Ann Erickson, secretary; Susan McGee, treasurer; and Jan Clausen, social chairman.

They were presented with the traditional daisy corsages, and paper daisies with their name and office were placed outside their home.

Sylvia Moilien, this year's president, Joyce Conine and Judy Bergman will be attending the AWS Regional Convention at Arizona State University in Tempe, Arizona, April 6-9.

MOORING MAST
Voice of the Students
at Pacific Lutheran University
Thursday, March 31, 1966

●

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To the Editor:
We who have been elected to serve on the AWS Standards Board feel several points should be clarified.
We would like to refer you, the women students, to page six of your

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SHOP TALK—Nursing students Paulette Berg (left), Sandi Olson (center) and Coraly Malde (right) leave for their daily hospital routine.

Nursing Schedule Starts Early

PLU's nursing students are off to a hard day's work at an hour when most students haven't begun to weight the pros and cons of even getting up on a Monday morning.

While a few Breakfast Club late-comers are making the final decision between soft-boiled eggs and cinnamon toast, the sophomore, junior, and senior nursing students are hurrying to begin work on time.

Have you ever wondered just where the girls rush off to so early every morning?

The sophomores participate in a full year of on-the-job study. There is a unit at Lakewood General where the aspirants learn general supportive nursing care and principles of aseptic technique. Following is a session at Mountain View Hospital where the girls learn the ups and downs of patient health teaching and also spend two weeks in a tubercular unit.

At Good Samaritan Hospital the program offers training in patient rehabilitation. There's an additional unit at Mountain View where the students must apply principles of rehabilitation for patients with medical-surgical conditions.

Juniors divide their time between Madigan's maternal-child unit and American Lake psychiatric patients. Eventually juniors will go to St. Joseph's Hospital for additional training for psychiatric nursing.

The senior year is partially devoted to city-county public health nursing. In the advanced nursing

set-up, the students are assigned one hospital ward and are given the opportunity to develop leadership skills in team nursing. In their various areas, the seniors work at Madigan, Good Samaritan, Mountain View, and Lakewood General Hospitals.

WUS Activities Announced

As WUS Week (April 13-20) comes closer, the PLU World University Service Committee is hard at work preparing for the big event.

The Dinners Committee, headed by Anita Malady, has scheduled a Kentucky fried chicken dinner on April 17. This will be followed on Tuesday, April 19, by a faculty waiter service. Thursday evening, April 21, a pizza sale has been planned.

Sandi Bryr, Flowers Committee chairman, and her committee are involved in planning a sale of corsages for the Junior-Senior Prom.

The Raffle Committee, headed by Karen Knott, is making plans to raffle off dinners for the night of the Junior-Senior Prom. Also the raffling off of hair stylings at the Bon Marche is planned for the girls on the day of the Prom.

The Performing Dance Company of Tacoma will climax WUS Week with a performance Friday night, April 22. Conrad Rue heads the committee in charge of this big evening.

Bruce Swanson and Michael Ann Cassidy serve WUS as over-all chairmen. Phil Semmars is head of the Publicity Committee and Caren Simonds is Treasurer.

\$50 Deposit Termed Essential

by Roger Stillman

Dr. Thomas Langevin, academic vice-president, and J. E. Danielson, director of admissions, took the witness stand at Tuesday night's ASPLU Legislature meeting assuring legislators that the administration had absolutely no intentions of backing down on the new \$50 deposit being requested of all returning students.

Dr. Langevin deliberated at length on reasons for the deposit and stressed that the payment is not a room deposit but is rather a payment towards a student's tuition for the following academic year.

Because of the increasing number of freshmen applicants each year the University is finding it imperative to obtain exact figures on the number of returning students. "We will not deny space to a qualified applicant if you have not declared your intention to return," Langevin said. "In the past few years the University has attracted far more stu-

dents than it has been able to accept. All indications are that we will have to become even more selective," Langevin continued.

Danielson gave additional support to Langevin's stand, again stressing that the payment was not a room deposit but rather an advance payment on tuition. "It will be up to the student whether he chooses to pay the \$50 or to gamble on the chance that there will be room for him should he desire to return," Danielson commented.

Both Langevin and Danielson stressed that the new policy is not out of line with other Lutheran Universities. They also made it clear that no student has to pay the fee and that he has the option of taking a chance that he will be able to get in at a later time.

Langevin and Danielson both expressed apologies for the general lack of communication on the new procedure. One legislator pointed out that students on the recent choir tour were not informed of the new ruling until their return.

In other legislative action, David Holmquist, chief justice of the ASPLU Judicial Board, presented a list of revisions for the Code of Conduct proposed by a committee of members representing the Judicial Board, A.W.S. and A.M.S. Serving on the committee were Jerry Cornell, Steve Cornils, David Holmquist, Karen Knott, Sylvia Moilien, Debby Olson and Beverly Thompson.

The revisions are to be discussed

in dormitories during the next two weeks and will then be brought before legislature to be amended or recommended to the faculty standards committee.

Areas of the revision include sections on the possession and use of intoxicants, smoking by women, unauthorized removal of publicity materials, hazing, and jurisdiction of the code.

Space for this week's MM article allows only brief mention of one of these areas—possession and use of intoxicants. It is interesting to note that the revision committee apparently lost its "guts" when it came to the issue of students of age drinking off-campus. The issue is merely watered down to read: "Drinking of intoxicants off campus cannot be condoned by the University. Evidence of such use will be met with disciplinary action."

Note that nothing is said of persons being of age. There are currently petitions being circulated on campus requesting that the University rules on drinking off campus be made to conform with the Washington state laws; in other words, while the University may reserve the right to not condone drinking off-campus, it cannot enforce punishment against those of legal age unless it is brought on campus.

Students have an opportunity to talk with their legislators concerning this and other proposed revisions. It would indeed be wise if they did!

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Gammell Named All-American

PLU's Curt Gammell, 6-7 senior cager, was named to the first of three ten-man National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) All-American teams.

Gammell was the lone West coast player selected to the first team and is the first Lute to

attain first team honors since the balloting was initiated by the NAIA Basketball Coaches Association a few years ago.

A starter at PLU for four seasons, Curt led the Knight scorers this season with 518 points, bringing his career total to 1,695 points, a 16.3 overall average. This moved him into

fourth place in the all-time Knight scoring race. During his four years he helped the Lutes gain a trip to the National Tournament at Kansas City, Kansas, twice.

The North Hollywood, Calif., averaged a dozen rebounds per contest this year, running his career total to 1,260. This is second only to Chuck Curtis' total of 1,470 in the all-time PLU list.

Gammell, who was named to the



BREAKING THE TAPE—The Knights' Barry Egeland breaks the tape as he finishes first in the 410 during Saturday's home track meet with Pacific University. Pacific edged the Lutes 73-66 in a Northwest Conference dual meet.

Rucker, Knutzen Pace Track Team in Loss

The PLU track team dropped its spring opener Saturday 66-73 to Pacific University in a Northwest Conference dual meet on the Lutes' home track. It took a two step win in the final event of the day, the mile relay, to nail down the triumph for Pacific.

Led by Les Rucker and Ken Knutzen, the Lutes won nine of 16 events. Rucker won three events, the 120 high and 330 intermediate hurdles, and the long jump and was third in the 100 yard dash for 16 points, while Knutzen was a double victor in the shot put and discus and runner-up in the javelin totalling 13 points.

Other Knight ribbon winners were Barry Egeland in the 440, Paul Weiseth in the 2-mile, Curt Gammell in the high jump and Wally Nagel in the javelin.

Dick Daniels of Pacific edged Rucker for individual laurels with 17 1/2 points, winning the 220 yard dash and triple jump, anchoring the 440 relay team and finishing second in the 100 yard dash and long jump.

The Lutes' next track encounter is Saturday as they travel to Portland State College.

MEET RESULTS

- 100—1, Manning (P); 2, Daniels (P); 3, Rucker (PLU). :10.1.
- 220—1, Daniels (P); 2, Eggan (PLU); 3, Cavell (P). :23.4.
- 440—1, Egeland (PLU); 2, Dixon (P); 3, Swanz (P). :52.4.
- 880—1, Erickson (P); 2, Snekiv (PLU); 3, Hodges (P). 1:59.7.
- Mile—1, Hodges (P); 2, Davis (P); 3, Gamet (PLU). 4:43.6.
- 2 Mile—1, Weiseth (PLU); 2, Davis (P); 3, Stuen (PLU). 10:33.4.
- 120 High Hurdles—1, Rucker (PLU); 2, Howell (P); :17.4.
- 330 Intermediate Hurdles — 1, Rucker (PLU); 2, Hawkins (P); 3, Howell (P). :41.7.
- 440 Relay—1, Pacific. :43.6.
- Mile Relay—1, Pacific. 3:33.5.
- Shot Put—1, Knutzen (PLU); 2, Hill (P); 3, Kinsley (P). 47 feet, 6 inches.
- Discus—1, Knutzen (PLU); 2, Keenan (PLU); 3, Waite (PLU). 134 feet.
- High Jump—1, Gammell (PLU); 2, Daniels (P); 3, Kalamon (PLU). 6 feet.
- Long Jump—1, Rucker (PLU);

- 2, Daniels (P); 3, Hill (P). 21 feet, 7 inches.
- Triple Jump—1, Daniels (P); 2, Eggan (PLU); 3, Slatta (PLU). 40 feet, 10 inches.
- Javelin—1, Nagel (PLU); 2, Knutzen (PLU); 3, Swanz (P). 153 feet, 1 inch.

Willamette Hosts Baseball Opener

The Lute baseballers open their spring campaign this afternoon with a Northwest Conference double-header against Willamette University at Salem, Oregon.

Coach Roy Carlson's Knights will face a 28-game schedule with only seven returning lettermen.

Returning Knight monogram winners from a team which posted a 6-12 won-lost log are pitchers Al Hedman, Mike Arkell, Chris Howell, and Gary Haugen; first baseman Steve Dalgleish, second sacker Ken Klubberud and outfielder Mike Thompson.

Hedman, a junior left-hander, fashioned a 2-4 log last season while leading the Lutes in strikeouts. Arkell, Howell and Haugen are right-handers.

Other pitching prospects this spring are Steve Bibelheimer, Jay Young and Rich Knudson. Trying to fill the vacancy created by the graduation of All-Evergreen Conference catcher Roe Hatlen are Jim Flatness, Bob Erickson and Bill Zy.

Infield prospects in addition to Dalgleish and Klubberud are Dick Mortenson, second base; Dave Fenn and David Johnson, third base; and Dale Tommervik and Bill Ranta, shortstop.

Tommervik also plays second base and in the outfield. Other candidates for outfield positions are Tony Lister, Dennis Gagnier, Paul Dessen, John Herivel and Ken Halverson.

The Knights will face two Northwest Conference opponents in seven-inning games each April 22 and 28 and May 6. The only nine-inning Lute contests scheduled are against University of Puget Sound.

The Lutes' first home game is April 2 against the Seattle Pacific Falcons.

Intramural Scene

by Dave Fenn

Intramural volleyball action got under way last week with three leagues of six teams each in the program. In the "A" League The Knights of 2nd Pflueger downed the Booties of 3rd Foss 15 to 3 and 17 to 15.

The 1-A's 3rd Pflueger bombed the Fringies of Evergreen 15-9 and 15-5. The Pilgrims of Evergreen came from behind to edge the Pirates of Ivy 13-15, 15-3 and 15-9.

In "B" League the Navels of 3rd Pflueger dumped the Tipsters of 2nd Foss 15-8 and 15-3. The Greens of Evergreen fought back to overcome Zot of 2nd Pflueger 14-16, 15-5 and 15-7. The Skyhooks of 3rd Pflueger won for forfeit from the Faculty.

In "C" League encounters the Vikings and Seads won two games each. The Seads of 2nd Foss clobbered the Dillies of 1st Foss 15-7 and 15-2. They then crushed the Set-ups of Eastern 15-5 and 15-4.

The Vikings of Ivy downed the Mahus of 1st Foss 15-9 and 15-9. They then knocked over the Dillies 15-8 and 15-6.

The Dwarfs of 1st Pflueger slipped past the Set-ups 15-7 and 15-12. In the last game the Mahus beat the Dwarfs 15-11 and 15-8.

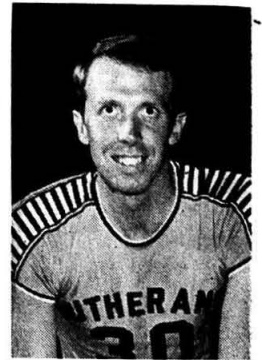
INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL ALL-STARS

- "A" League: Dick Follestad, Pouncers (1st P.). Oliver Johnson, Eastern A. Ed Peterson, Evergreen A. Bob Erickson, Evergreen A. Gary Walker, Pouncers (1st P.). Ron Nilson, Nads (Eastern). Larry Larson, Nads (Eastern).
- "B" League: Ken Anderson, Huns (Eastern). Bob Pederson, Huns (Eastern). Ron Nesse, Toys (2nd Foss). Fraser Rasmussen, Raiders (3rd P.). Bruce Eklund, Toys (2nd P.).
- "C" League: Dean Fritts, Jaytoasts (1st P.). Mark Selid, Ivy 2. Bruce Hildahl, Evergreen B. Gary Oines, Evergreen B. John Delange, 3rd Pflueger B.
- "D" League: Paul Negstad, Shivfys (2nd Foss). Jim Widsteen, Shivfys (2nd Foss). Dennis Gagnier, Roll'g Stones (Ev.). Steve Hansen, 3rd Pflueger C. Mike, Sorkki, 2nd Foss C.
- "E" League: Rick Knudson, Dippers (3rd Foss). Buster Harper, Playboys (Ev.). Mark Swanson, Zot (2nd P.). Jim Henderson, Pirates (Ivy). Jeff Tompkins, Zot (2nd P.).

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCORING LEADERS

- "A" League: Larry Larson213
- Dick Erstad202
- Oliver Johnson201
- Jim Van Beek200
- Larry Eggan196
- Ed Peterson188
- Dick Follestad178
- Dave Johnson176
- Norm Atun168

- Dick Mortenson156
- "B" League: Bruce Eklund231
- Ron Nesse201
- Ken Anderson196
- Bob Pederson192
- Craig Hidy175
- Fraser Rasmussen173
- Dave Fenn163
- John Kranshaar161
- Tom Sarra161
- Don McPherson147
- "C" League: Mark Selid182
- Bruce Hildahl168
- Dean Fritts164
- John Delange146
- Bill Dasher138
- Mike Hagen137
- Mike Hale129
- Roger Nelson107
- Gary Oines106
- Dave Spiess100
- "D" League: Dennis Gagnier179
- Mike Boone176
- Paul Negstad176
- Mike Sorkki175
- Bob Ayres171
- Mike Leppaluoto142
- Steve Hansen119
- Jeff Watson107
- Bob Ostrem103
- Greg Phillips101
- "E" League: Mark Swanson149
- Rich Knudson136
- Buster Harper110
- Jim Henderson110
- Jeff Tompkins104
- Ted Schneider98
- Doug Otten84
- Tom Baumgartner66
- George Wigen61
- Chuck Linglebach58



CURT GAMMELL

All-Evergreen Conference squad as a junior and to the All-Northwest Conference team this campaign, also was a unanimous choice for the NAIA District I team the past two seasons. He was Player of the Year as a junior and shared that honor this year. He also was selected as a third-team NAIA All-American as a freshman.

Other Northwest Conference performers selected were Don Hakala, Linfield's 6-0 senior guard, named to the second team; and Taft Jackson, College of Idaho's 6-7 senior center, who placed on the third unit.

Netmen Journey To Bellingham

With only two returning lettermen, the PLU Knights prepare to open their 1966 tennis season at Bellingham on Saturday afternoon against Western Washington.

The veterans are Glen Grahana, a senior, and sophomore Mike Ford, who was No. 1 singles man on last season's team.

Other prospects this spring are juniors Emery Billings and Gary Eklund, sophomores Bill Dikeman and Graig Wright and freshmen Mike Benson, Bruce Campbell and David Beam.

Taking over the coaching reins this season is Richard Alseth, who also served as the Knight swimming coach.

The Lutes' 1966 tennis schedule includes:

- April 2—at Western Washington
- April 16—Western Washington
- April 10—at Puget Sound
- April 23—at Seattle Pacific
- April 26—at St. Martin's
- May 3—St. Martin's
- May 4—Portland State
- May 7—Seattle Pacific
- May 10—Puget Sound
- May 13-14—Northwest Conference tournament at Lewis & Clark.
- May 28—District I NAIA tourney at Central Washington.

Knight Golfers Capture Opener

Freshman Jay Robinson paced the Knights to a season-opening 1 1/2-2 1/2 golf victory over Pacific University on Friday as he fired a 76.

Ron Ahre, Craig Hidy, Ron Nesse and Bob Iverson blanked their opponents as the Lutes raced to their first victory. Jeff Watson, playing No. 1, split the round with his opponent, each going 1 1/2 points.

PLU (1 1/2)	Pacific (2 1/2)
Watson1 1/2	Nelson1 1/2
Robinson2	Lackey1
Ahre3	Jackey1
Hidy3	Grim0
Nesse3	Walshall0
Iverson3	Williams0

THE LUTES' 1966 GOLF SCHEDULE

- April 1—SM at PLU.....1 p.m.
- April 8—Pac. U. at PLU.....1 p.m.
- April 19—PLU at UPS.....1 p.m.
- April 22—C of I at PLU
- April 25—PLU at SM
- April 28—PLU at WWSW
- May 3—WWSW at PLU
- May 13 & 14—Conference Meet at Lewis and Clark.

Ludlow Kramer to Keynote Public Administration Institute

The Public Administration Institute, keyed by A. Ludlow Kramer, Washington secretary of state, and featuring Seattle Mayor J. D. Braman and David D. Rowlands, city manager of Tacoma, will be held on campus April 5. The Public Administration Institute is sponsored by the PLU department of political science.

Braman became mayor of Seattle on April 6, 1964. He was a member of the Seattle City Council from 1954-1964. He has been chairman of the Finance and Budget Committee of the city council, city representative, Washington State World's Fair Commission, trustee of the Century 21 Corporation, and a member of the Seattle Center Advisory Commission.

He has served as a member of the executive committee of the Japan-America Conference of Mayors and Chamber of Commerce Presidents.

City Manager Rowlands has served as planning director and assistant to the city manager of Wichita for three years. He was city manager of Mount Lebanon, Penn., for three and one-half years, and as city manager of Eau Claire, Wis., from 1952 to 1956, when he became city manager of Tacoma.

The program will begin with a convocation in Eastvold Chapel, where Kramer will speak on "The Role of State Government in the Solution of Urban Problems."

A conference session will be offered, in two sections from 10:40 to 12:00. The first section will take place in A-101. It will be concerned with the topic, "Urban Renewal and the Future of Washington Cities."

Kramer has served as secretary of state since January 13, 1965. He is the youngest elected state official in the state of Washington. He also serves as coordinator of urban affairs for the State of Washington.

Prior to his election to the office of secretary of state, he was a councilman for the city of Seattle for three years.

J. D. Braman, mayor of Seattle, will speak on "Seattle Meets the Future" at a luncheon at 12:15 in Chris Knutsen Fellowship Hall. David Rowlands, city manager of Tacoma, will speak on the topic, "Tacoma Meets the Future." Students

Formal Dance Set for April 23

"Out of My Dreams" is the theme for the third and final formal dance of the year. Sponsored by the junior class, the dance will be held on April 23 from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. in the CUB.

The Chris Knutsen Fellowship Hall, together with the CUB cafeteria and the ifreside Lounge, will host this year's festivities. Music will be supplied by the Art Doll band.

Chairmen for the various committees are Julie Danskin and Karen Brown, decorations; Don Simmons, publicity; Dave Burgoyne, music; Sue McGee, programs; LeRoy Gilge, clean-up; Sue Stewart, refreshments; Sharon Hillesland, invitations; and Clare Walters, general chairman.

Tickets for the Junior Prom can be purchased for three dollars at Columbia Center and the CUB during dinner beginning April 13, the day after vacation.

who have not purchased tickets to the banquet are asked to make arrangements with the Food Service for a regular meal, which can be taken to the luncheon.

A second conference session will take place at 2:15-3:45. The first section, which will be in A-101, will feature Mayor Tollefson of Tacoma and other dignitaries speaking on "Financing Urban Government." The second section, in Eastvold Chapel, will be a program on "The Problems of Urban Sprawl and Prospects for the Unification of Services."

Speakers at the first section will include Cory Richmond, urban renewal director, City of Tacoma; Jack Willison, urban renewal director, City of Seattle; and Lloyd Kirry, manager, local affairs division, Department of Commerce, State of Washington.

The Public Administration Institute will conclude with a faculty coffee hour in the Faculty Lounge.

The second section, in Eastvold Chapel, will present a program on "The Problems and Prospects of Urban Transportation in the Puget Sound Area. Speakers will be John Blandinov, director of the Puget Sound regional transportation study; and Russell Buehler, planning director, City of Tacoma, and administrative program coordinator, City of Seattle.

Candidates Cite Platform Differences

(Continued from page one)

students. This would meet on a monthly basis. In terms of the students themselves, I think a regular weekly meeting of the student-cabinet is necessary. It could advise the president and carry information back to the students."

Saverud Queried

MM: *Ms. Saverud, how do you feel your general platform differs from Terry Oliver's?*

Saverud: "My platform is executive centered, and concerned with problems that are going to face the student body not only this year and next year. But also, it attempts to project these needs into the future, not just by being completely concerned with social life, but also by looking at the structure of student government and focusing on the



THE WORLD OUTSIDE

by Janet Elo

Chicago (CPS)—The main critic and the administration's main defender of U. S. policy in Viet Nam appeared within one day of each other before educators at the 21st National Conference of the Association for Higher Education here.

On Monday, March 14, Senator John W. Fulbright (D.-Ark.) backed criticism of present policy in Viet Nam in his address. On Tuesday, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey reaffirmed the administration's stand.

Humphrey stated the U. S. will neither withdraw nor escalate, and will continue programs designed to aid South Viet Nam economically, agriculturally and educationally.

He also re-iterated the decision to abide by the results of free elections but stated, "In free elections Communists have yet to win."

The scholar must provide the historical and philosophical foundations on which wise political decisions can be based. Fulbright pointed out his satisfaction with the response of both professors and students to the responsibilities of the situation.

"I think the student protest movement, despite certain excesses, has had a healthy effect in stimulating informed discussions and awakening the national conscience."

Fulbright notes the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings are in response to intellectual and political needs and are an "experiment in public education."

Fulbright asked "whether those who believe the hearings should not be held would have preferred to maintain an image of unity even though it be false image, maintained at the cost of suppressing the normal procedure of a democracy?"

Humphrey denied the Viet Cong have the popular support of the people and compared the flow of refugees to the south with the flow from East to West Berlin.

He urged increased study of Asia and Africa and remarked "I don't believe a world power should have a half world knowledge." He further expressed the need to study Red China.

changes that should be made."

MM: *What, in your opinion, are the objectives of student government?*

Saverud: "Student government must be an effective communication link between the students and the community, as well as between students and administration. I feel that it is definitely time to look at the structure of student government and do some modifying.

"For instance, the president's cabinet is completely unwieldy. This should be revitalized. Possibly cutting the size down to 8 or 10 would help.

"Certain duties in the elected offices should be changed. The second vice-president's office, for instance, is becoming too much for one man to handle.

"A possible remedy would be to form a standing committee in charge

of convocation, thus releasing the second vice-president from this responsibility.

"The first vice-president's duties should be enlarged. He should take an active role in guiding the legislative standing committees. This would take some pressure off the president.

"The executive assistant's job should be better defined than it now is. He should be involved in the work of the executive standing committees."

MM: *Assuming you have constructed a well-oiled student government, what do you intend to do with it?*

Saverud: "The point would be to enable the students to present their ideas and their grievances, as well as questions, to the student government. From there, these would be carried through to the University officials, via personal relationships that would have to be established between the officers and each administrator."

MM: *Would you explain the long-range survey and projection mentioned in your program?*

Saverud: "It is a survey of student ideas and attitudes which could be taken on by a sociology major as a thesis project. Its purpose would be to serve as an indication of student trends of thought and action.

"I feel that this would be valuable to student government and to the University itself. For instance, the University would have to take another look at its development program if it became apparent that the students themselves did not want a future student enrollment of the proportions now projected.

"Without a doubt the University is looking ahead, but for the past few years student government has just been expanding as the need arises. It is now time for us to take a long look at student life and at student government itself."

SPURS Institute 30 New Members

Monday morning at 6:30, 30 freshmen were inducted into the SPURS, an intercollegiate sophomore girls' sorority. The 30 new SPURS include: Patty Thoe, Beverly Jensen, Jackie Cavanaugh, Jan Sibelrud, Dorcen Davis, Kathy Gerstein, Barbara Maier, Susan Van Hoy, Lynda Ess, Diana Oas, Judy Hartvigson, Gail Morseth, Pat Dickson, Leslie Christian, Mikki Plumb, and Joan Norburg.

Others are Sandy Sanford, Julie Svendsen, Christy Stevens, Kathy Teske, Diana Schiesser, Connie Heranson, Janet Elo, Chris Filteau, Sharon Hodge, Marion Whitley, Sharon Swanson, Linda Hahn, Terri Stedman and Diane Skaar

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