

Mooring Mast

VOICE OF THE STUDENTS AT PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XLVI

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NUMBER 2

Dr. Mortvedt announces resignation after six successful years of service

President Robert Mortvedt last week submitted to the Board of Regents a request for retirement at the end of the current academic year. His present appointment does not expire until 1972, but the regents granted his request effective August 31, 1968.

Dr. Mortvedt stated that 1968 is a logical time in PLU's existence for a new man to take over. "The University has reached a point in its development where some crucially important decisions must be made with respect to its future. I feel that the man who will be expected to lead the institution through this stage must be here to develop the plans, the strategy, and the implementation," he added.

Looking toward his sixty-sixth

birthday this November, Dr. Mortvedt told the regents, "I am convinced that only a younger man can give the leadership the University will need as it attempts creatively to meet the challenges immediately ahead."

Earl Eckstrom, regents chairman, stated that the board has been extremely pleased with the outstanding and dedicated leadership of President Mortvedt. "He came to us at a crucial time in our history, and we thank God for the significant advances which have been accomplished during his presidency," he said.

Following the surprise announcement, the executive committee of the regents was instructed to initiate the mechanics of selecting a successor. The process involves notifying the Board of College Edu-

cation of the American Lutheran Church which will call for nominations, and notifying the PLU faculty which will appoint an advisory committee to work with the board.

Reflecting on the changes during his term, Dr. Mortvedt noted that with respect to two of his chief concerns, building a new library and upgrading the faculty, much had been done. He mentioned the major projects which remain to challenge him this year and his successor in the future, including the creation of a new student center, new science and music buildings, decisions about a Core Curriculum, the strengthening of departmental curricula, and an increase in endowment funds.

"My one regret," President Mortvedt stated, "is that, as the University has moved in the last six years, my contact with individual students has become limited. This probably has led to certain misunderstandings. During a lifetime of teaching and administration, I have seen and often difficulties with students if I have had opportunity to talk with them. I think my concern for the education and welfare of students has always been paramount. A University exists for students."



PRESIDENT ROBERT MORTVEDT

Opening convocation recognizes faculty promotions and tenure

Faculty promotions and the granting of tenure were announced at Pacific Lutheran University Thursday by Dr. Robert Mortvedt, university president.

Promotions were given to 13 faculty members and tenure was granted to five persons at a morning convocation officially beginning the school year.

Changes in university communication were outlined in an address given by Dr. Dwight J. Zulauf, professor of business administration, who returned to PLU this fall after a year at the University of Minnesota where he served as a visiting professor.

Doctor Zulauf referred to two types of communication found more and more frequently on university campuses: antagonistic, "frolicious" dialogue, which he defined as the "hot line," and the "cold line," defined as no communication at all, resulting in misunderstanding and indifference.

"A third method, lively dialogue which is neither indifferent or ferocious, is badly needed during an era when universities are adjusting to rapid growth, shifting academic standards, more involvement in society and the increased role of the federal government in education,"

he said. Promotions to professor were granted to Dr. William Giddings, chemistry; Dr. Curtis Huber, philosophy; Dr. Lynn Stein and Dr. Jane Williamson, education.

Named associate professor were Dr. Lowell Culver, political science; Calvin Knapp, music; Dr. Erving Severson, psychology; and Dr. Frederick L. Tobiasson, chemistry.

Promoted to assistant professor were Joseph Broeker, physical edu-



DR. DWIGHT ZULAUF

cation; Melba Calkins, nursing; and Kathryn Erickson, music.

Graded tenure were Roy R. Carlson, physical education; Josephine Fletcher, nursing; Gene Lundgaard, physical education; Allen Naffels, education; and Dr. Philip Nordquist, history.

Appointed chairman of departments were Dr. Jens Knudson, biology; Dr. John Herzog, (acting) mathematics; Dr. David Olson, health physical education and athletics; and Dr. Rodney Swenson, foreign languages.

Dean's List notes academic excellence

The office of the academic vice president has announced that 239 returning students were honored for academic excellence by being on the Dean's List. Students must maintain at least a 3.3 GPA to be recognized. The students included:

- Aagren, James W.
- Abernathy, Randy L.
- Abrams, Catherine

- Adair, Helen C.
- Adair, Arts Marie
- Alexander, Eileen L.
- Alman, Garret Noel
- Anderson, Cynthia J.
- Anderson, Gail E.
- Anderson, Glen A.
- Anderson, J. Douglas
- Anderson, Marcin G.
- Appels, Theresa G.
- Ayres, Robert R. Jr.
- Bakken, Kenneth
- Bangsund, David R.
- Bosher, Maurine K.
- Barker, Brian F.
- Barker, Linda Lynette
- Boyd, Robert P.
- Becher, Michael J.
- Bellin, Dorothy J.
- Bergstrom, P.
- Bergstrom, James R.
- Beck, Lynn Jean
- Beland, Kathryn D.
- Bennett, Joanne G.
- Bird, Paula Leah
- Brandoff, Kerry
- Brandt, Patricia L.
- Brenner, Barbara A.
- Brunk, David G.
- Bryson, Carol Ingrid
- Bryson, Arlene J.
- Budenz, Paul E.
- Bull, Carol A.
- Burwick, Marlene G.
- Burwell, Karen Ann
- Colton, Patricia E.
- Cavanaugh, Jocelyn V.
- Chandler, Chris H.
- Christopherson, Steven H.
- Clark, Carol D.
- Collins, Catherine A.
- Corsan, Vernon R.
- Costoff, Patti Lee
- Cox, Phyllis Ann
- Craft, Shirley A.
- Cress, Larry D.
- Cusack, Marsha L.

- Davis, Doreen I.
- Duggitt, Kenneth A.
- Drews, Dennis R.
- Dreyer, Geoffrey H.
- Ehly, Kay Frances
- Eidal, Christen Evans
- Ellison, Carol C.
- Ender, Alice M.
- Engman, Susan C.
- Erickson-Bondis, E.
- Erlanson, Ely J.

(Continued on Page 3)

Teacher Corps begins at PLU

Washington State's first Teacher Corps begins this fall in Tacoma under the direction of Ann K. Pedersen, associate professor of education and director of teacher placement at Pacific Lutheran University.

Thirty-two Tacoma area students will begin to spend time and spend the next two years earning certification as teachers as well as a master's degree in elementary education.

The students will work half-days with disadvantaged children in the Tacoma area during the two years and continue to a full-time capacity in those areas upon completion of degree requirements. The remainder of their time will be spent in intensive study and practical classroom work.

A federal grant of \$125,000 finances the program, with funds available for up to 41 interns and team leaders.

Joe Lumb, deputy superintendent of schools in Tacoma, coordinated the program for the Tacoma schools.

Alpha Kappa Psi acclaims Dunham

Bill Dunham was recently awarded one of three 1968 National Service Awards and a \$300 scholarship. Both awards were sponsored by the past national officers of Alpha Kappa Psi, America's oldest professional business fraternity.

Bill is ANSPLU Treasurer and serves as president of PLU's Zeta Eta Chapter of Alpha Rho Psi. During the past summer, Bill attended the Alpha Psi national convention in Orlando, Florida, where he served as chairman of the national standing committee on Rushing, Pledging and Membership.

Big-little sis picnic planned

On Sunday, September 22, at 4 p.m. hundreds of big and little sisters will converge on Spanaway Park for the Annual AWS Big-Sis Picnic.

Concentrating on park areas 3 and 4 only, the girls will arrive on foot, by bicycle or by car, carrying sack lunches. In old-fashioned picnic style, three-legged races and other relay or childhood games, songs and talk will serve as entertainment. Big sis's give 10 cookies each to big and make arrangements for transportation and food.

This year, for the first time, all freshmen girls, about 600 girls, are invited to attend the picnic in groups or with their roommates. In this way all will be left out of the fun.

Even the threat of bad weather will not dampen the spirit of a lively group such as this. A good picnic crowd will help accomplish the true purpose of the entire Big-Sis Program: friendship, happiness and good times.

Thanks

On August 31, 1969, Dr. Robert A. L. Mortved's service as president of Pacific Lutheran University will end. Polite plaudits and dutiful recognition are not in order. Drippy emotionalism is likewise inappropriate.

Dr. Mortved's accomplishments in terms of facilities and quality of education are indisputable. His own humility would preclude enumeration.

But what must be emphasized is his sincere and equal commitment to his personal convictions. He is both a distinguished educator and a Christian, a combination often difficult to reconcile in a secular age. The enormous pressures—political, financial and personal—of a small-college president are relentless and can be devastating.

But Dr. Mortved repeatedly has acted with integrity. While remaining open-minded, he has not compromised his beliefs.

Although the MM has not always agreed with the president, we wish to offer our thanks to this man of conviction for his leadership. We do so not dutifully but sincerely.

—The Editor

Housemother defends PLU from 'agitators'

Editor:

To my knowledge I cannot think of one issue of the Mooring Mast that was published weekly last year that appeared without some article written to complain about, or discredit this University, some of its members or departments, or just plain gripe about the policies and those who had to do with them. I am probably one of the most uneducated members of this staff, but I do read and I would like to fast mine eyes on something once in a while that would encourage me to believe that this institution is as great as I think it is.

Since when has this University student body had to have off-campus personnel write editorials for their paper. Surely Mr. Brown must be going to another school in this great state as he just simply couldn't be going to this school after writing nine paragraphs of such bitter dissatisfaction! He couldn't even wait long enough for school to officially open, classes to start, teachers to be introduced or the campus dogs to get their first bone before he starts to lambast nearly everything on campus. What an inappropriate time to be writing such an article. He hits the older students with dissatisfaction right off the start and the new students, without knowing what's going on, are slapped in the face with the idea that PLU is nothing but a machine that turns out a bunch of canned fish.

My, my, how things are changing! Poor PLU is being criticized because it takes on such a minor problem as the Chapel hour. Mr. Brown is not taking it into consideration that both Columbia University and La Sorbonne also have their minor troubles which are probably solved in the same quiet

manner in which the administrative Board of Regents, Dr. Mortved, or who ever advised our Chapel problem. When the bigger problems arise I am sure that PLU will hold her own with any other university. Personally, I am too old for the middle, get my fever from the war era, and would hate to romp around the yard with a riot squad!

Well Mr. Brown, wherever you are, I am sure that you have your nose to your opinion. What a disappointing year you must have had inside our hallways! Well, I

am sure that you are happy wherever you are. Think of us kindly once in a while. We have a good school here, a splendid faculty, and good decent students. We seem to do our share of good works nationally and locally, decide our differences of opinion without too much fuss and the school continues to turn out good teachers, preachers, scientists, artists and so forth without looking so much like a case of salmon. (Sincerely Row!) You must be hidden!!!

E. LACEY
Hong Hall

Towards dialogue

The Mooring Mast has often been criticized as being purely "negative." Many editorials which have been critical of the University have been condemned as having no constructive value. If the energy exerted in condemning "negative" editorials were used to examine what was criticized, improvements could possibly be made more easily.

Any criticism has the potential of producing constructive dialogue. Not everyone will share the same views on any one issue, nor will all parties involved—particularly in issues involving students and the administration—view issues from the same vantage point.

The purpose of criticism printed in the Mooring Mast has been not only to express a single view, but to serve as a type of "catalyst" to provoke dialogue and lead to improvements. Perfection has not been attained at PLU, and improvements can be made here, if we do nothing more than praise the advantages found here, and ignore the flaws (which do exist), these flaws will not be seen as easily and possible new improvements can not be made.

With possible exceptions, most students who remain here after their first year like what they have found. However, it is possible to "like it here" and see improvements that can be made.

It is for this reason that the Mooring Mast is often critical. Improvement is difficult if no dialogue is present, and criticism can lead to such dialogue.

—Marv Slind

Stuen's fables

Once upon a time there was a large city which was controlled by a fine old man called the mayor. He worked hard for all the people but unfortunately there was simply not enough money to do very much for the poor.

When the mayor's political party deliberated on a site for its national nominating meetings, he swayed the Party to hold them in his city.

Since the city's problems had not all been solved, the mayor ordered fences built so the unsightly areas might be hidden and the poor, hardworking Party members might not be distracted from the business of selecting the mayor's candidate.

Unfortunately many demented people flocked to the city out of recognition of its problems and the power of the Party to effect them. Some of them were city children who had never known hardship and thus couldn't understand why wealth should take precedence over life. Others were supporters of a quiet, honest man who was trying to buck the system (call it "machine"). A few were troublemakers, hell bent on disruption for the sheer joy of it. But most of them were students who sincerely believed that killing was neither fun nor profitable.

They worried the mayor, for he wanted his city to be loved. So first he refused to let them march, then he refused to let them march unless several allegations were met. (One that was rumored to have been scratched was that anyone under 30 had to be accompanied by his mother.)

Meanwhile a second front had broken out, for the glorious news media, angered at the unnecessary cost and trouble accruing from the fiesta and its location, set out to discredit the city and its leaders. The newsmen had no problems there, for the mayor's elaborate protection devices and magnificent manipulative actions were easily caricatured, frightening the simple folk around the nation who somehow felt that democracy was more than just a name.

Alas! The poor mayor was in a bind, for he had to call the police in to stop the marchers for they wanted to disrupt the horrid propaganda that might have taken votes from his man. But he knew the press would dare the news about the actions in order to make him and the police look bad.

Somehow a brilliant idea took form. It involved beating any newsmen who could be caught and then ordering them all out of troubled areas for their own protection. In addition the police would release their frustration over being ineffective against organized crime and unloved by society in general by beating the kids.

The plan was certainly efficient and most everyone who counted would have had a good time except that a few sneaky newsmen didn't follow the rules, indiscriminately taking pictures of the beatings and the blood, and the fun in general. Of course this upset a few little old ladies who didn't seem realistic in Vietnam, but otherwise the general consensus was that the damn commie punks got what they deserved.

Moral: Policemen are your friends, or else!

—Tom Stuen



'Cannery' editorial criticized

Dear Editor:

I have written to take issue with Mr. Brown on his editorial entitled "Cannery Row." Canneries in me suggest a mass production assembly line where the end products have no differentiating characteristics. This is what Mr. Brown contends that PLU attempts to put out.

This in me suggests that the students, once they arrive at PLU, are slowly poured into a mold and after four years are squeezed into what Mr. Brown calls "yes, agreeable, church-going, cultured

college graduates."

However, in my experience at PLU I've found people that fit only some categories and some fit none at all. To me, the old saying "You get out of it only what you put into it" still holds true. Different personalities are affected differently by the goals of PLU as they progress with their education. They are not squeezed into some mold.

Mr. Brown's contention that the university has not done much to encourage off-campus education has some merit, but I believe that the fault lies in the individual college student, NOT with the institution.

Mr. Brown should have put the blame on the majority of college students in America rather than on one administrative framework of one college. All the so-called faults of PLU are actually the faults of the average American college student like myself.

Mr. Brown is probably right when he says that the chapel issue of last year was petty. But, as a small step, its significance lies in the fact that this step was accomplished, for the most part, in a democratic manner — through student polls, and faculty and administrative channels. Granted, action was slow in coming, but it was accomplished without a "major educational upheaval" such as those at Columbia and La Sorbonne which were accompanied by violence, destruction, and bloodshed.

JERRY KOHLER
Senior

MOORING MAST

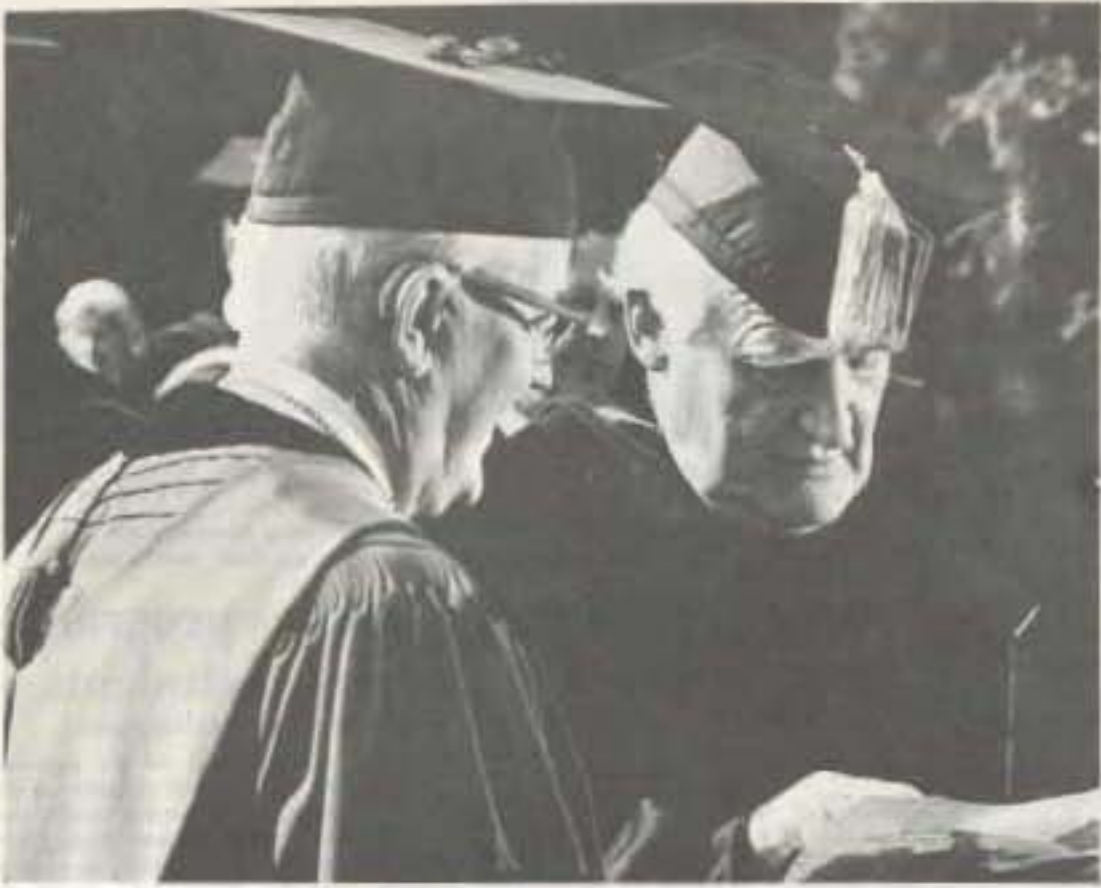
The Voice of the Students at Pacific Lutheran University

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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.

Material submitted should be typewritten, double-spaced with 10 spaces to the line. The deadline for each issue is 5 p.m. on the Sunday prior to the issue. The MM reserves the right to edit for length, propriety, and style.

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Dr. Robert A. L. Mortvedt . . .

scholar.

teacher,

eloquent speaker,

and sincere listener:



and, above all,

a dedicated Christian



Sky River Rock Festival and Air Fair attracts national attention to Sultan

By CHRIS BEASLER
 For those of you who missed the "Sky River Rock Festival, Lighter Than Air Fair" over the Labor Day weekend in Sultan, Washington — condolences. It was the high point of the summer in the Pacific Northwest for those who were there.
 When Mrs. Betty (Universal Mother) Nelson answered the plea of the Hellix, Seattle's hippie-oriented newspaper, and donated her farm as the site of a rock festival, the townspeople of Sultan were alarmed to say the least. The thought of thousands of "hippie-types"

streaming through their small town to enjoy the music was not an appealing one. Fortunately, the Festival could not be legally prevented, and the townspeople resigned themselves to it.
 Advance tickets were quickly sold. In fact, three days and 34 per day. Over forty bands agreed to come, including such name groups as Country Joe and the Fish, The Grateful Dead, Meru, The Thornton, Cleanliness and Godliness Skiffle Band, and Freedom Highway. Booths were erected and campgrounds selected. The proceeds from the Festival were

to go to the Negroes, Indians, and Spanish-Americans.
 The music started at 9 o'clock on Saturday morning, and people started streaming in by the thousands from all over the Liberal Arts District, needless to say, was casual.
 Despite the fact that participants came from all parts of the country, there were no strangers at the Festival. There were no pre-set standards dictating who was "in" and who was "out." Everyone was "in," and the joy which was so much in evidence throughout the weekend is inevitable when ten thousand "in" people are together at one place and one time.

An elderly couple in their station, dressed in their Sunday best, were having the time of their lives tramping around in the mud, talking to the "youngsters." Surprisingly enough, PLU was ably represented at the Festival.

By Saturday night the crowd had grown so immense that people were tripping over one another. Rain had turned the entire campgrounds into a great mud bath, but it was really cared and the music, light show and underground movies continued until 2:30 a.m.

The police were noticeably absent, and drugs were very much in evidence, but the atmosphere was peaceful and calm. Those who brought food shared it with those who did not; those who had cigarettes, shared with those who had none; those who had cars gave rides to those on foot.

The festivities continued until late Monday night, highlighted by a rain dance and a balloon ride. To the amazement of the Sultanites their town was left standing much as it had been before the Sky River episode. Strange the way one thing we would could have such a great impact on so many people.



A MAKE-SHIFT PLATFORM serves as a handstand for the "Sky River Rock Festival and Lighter Than Air Fair" held in Sultan.

Increased student participation sought for ASPLU activities

Fellow Students:
 We are just starting a new year at PLU, but I've already heard that old question asked: "Where's the action on this campus?" Well, there hasn't been a real answer before this year, but now we can fulfill the wants of PLU students through the use of the TUB (CB).
 The administration has given complete control of the TUB to ASPLU. The building is for the use of the students. In its complex of rooms there are the ASPLU offices, Sage and Mooring Mast offices, game rooms, a TV room, and CB-300. This makes a composite student gathering place on campus.
 There are many things that need to be done to this building before it can really be put to use. Many of the rooms must be cleaned and some painted. All of which can be done by the students. There has been money set aside in the ASPLU budget to take care of the operation of the TUB, so we can have a fine building.
 What we need now is someone willing to give his or her time and ideas as TUB coordinator. This

person will be able to use his imagination in establishing a unique part of PLU. Also, no efforts will not go unrewarded by ASPLU. ASPLU has enough funds to make this a selected position. The possibilities of the TUB are endless, but we need a person to dig up and use some of these possibilities.
 We can have an answer to that question. The action is at the TUB! Can't be that easy? But the students have to be willing to help! This involves work, not just talking. I'm sure we will appreciate our efforts when we have something to show for them. This is the first time since I've been here that the students have had such an opportunity. Let's get it done by before we do something. Grab it now and have some fun!
 Oh yes, anyone interested in this position please contact any one of the ASPLU officers. If you just happen to be reading by the TUB go on, use your imagination, maybe you have some ideas that you can put on to action!
 If: LEE KLUMBE
 Service — Speech

1969 foreign studies program offered to interested students

The Liberal Arts Study Abroad Programs for spring and summer 1969 offered by the University of Washington in cooperation with the Northwest Interinstitutional Council on Study Abroad, will be announced at an informal meeting for interested Tacoma area college and university students on Tuesday, September 24, at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held at Pacific Lutheran University, Hinderlie Hall. A Council member and the University of Washington Counsellor for study abroad will be at the meeting to familiarize students with the study programs.
 Two additional meetings will be held on the University of Washington campus on October 1, at 4 and 5 p.m. These meetings will take place in the UW Student Union Building. (Room number will be posted at entrance.) Faculty and student participants from past years, as well as faculty members for the 1969 programs will be at these meetings to speak to students. In addition, Mrs. John Mottram, Overseas Director, will be visiting from London and will ad-

dress the 4 o'clock meeting.
 Study locales for the programs are London and Avignon in the spring and London, Dublin and Paris in the summer. Course work and related excursions at each locale are designed to provide the student with a unique educational experience. The variety of subject offerings in each center enables the student to select an interdisciplinary course of study.
 Course work in the London and Dublin sites will focus on Shakespeare, drama, art history, British social institutions, and English and Irish history. Courses in the French locales emphasize art history, French civilization, literature, and compensation. In addition, studio art work is offered at Avignon, and international organizations will be taught in Paris.
 Students unable to attend these meetings can request additional information about the Programs from Miss Laurie Glass, Counsellor for Study Abroad, University of Washington, 8105, telephone number 343-6540.

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MEMBERS OF THE ART DEPARTMENT view display cases of their work in the library gallery this week.

Parallels noted in intervention

BY TRAN VAN BANG

WASHINGTON (CPS) — When the Soviet tanks rolled into the streets of Prague, Secretary of State Dean Rusk was at a meeting of the Democratic Party's platform committee defending U.S. policy in Vietnam. His and the Soviets' arguments are strikingly parallel:

1. The USSR said the world that Soviet troops were sent to Czechoslovakia "at the request" of the people loyal to "socialism" who are being threatened by counter-revolutionaries (read: liberal communists). The U.S. has committed over half a million soldiers in South Vietnam "at the request" of elements loyal to "democracy"

are stated by the "communists." 2. The USSR invaded Czechoslovakia to fulfil a "treaty obligation" — the Warsaw pact. The U.S. intervened in Vietnam to cover the "obligation of the SEATO pact."

3. The USSR claims that if Czechoslovakia fell to the Soviets, the rest of Eastern Europe would suffer the same fate. The U.S. says if Vietnam fell the rest of Southeast Asia would fall. Both nations cite the "domino theory" to rationalize their actions.

4. The USSR promised that Soviet tanks will roll back to Moscow to keep watch on the Kremlin as soon as the threat to "the security of Czechoslovakia" is removed. The U.S. says once the threat of "communism" is eliminated from South Vietnam she will immediately withdraw back to the U.S. — to keep law and order in Chicago.

5. The USSR's Tass agency reported that "many Czechoslovak citizens expressed their gratitude to the soldiers of the allied armies" for their timely arrival. Similarly, the U.S. administration has told the public that millions of Vietnamese appreciated the U.S. destruction of Hue and other cities in South Vietnam. The famed slogan "A city has to be destroyed in order to save it," will long be remembered by Vietnamese (and Prague) citizens.

6. The U.S. demands an "honorable settlement" of a dishonorable war that is, a settlement which maintains Thieu, Ky and the pro-U.S. elements in power in South Vietnam. The USSR asked for the same thing, but has had, at least for the time being, to settle for less because of the popular passive resistance of the Czechoslovak people. The rebels — Alexander Dubcek, Oldrich Cernik, Ludvik Svoboda — are still in power in Prague; the pro-Soviets — Antonin Novotny, Alois Indra, Drahomir Koldar — are still in the background.

But all these arguments are simply irrelevant and irrelevant to the citizens. The use of force against small nations by super powers of all political ideologies of all times is based not on reason and logic, and certainly not on humanism, but on what these powers deem their "real interests." And the vital interests of the super powers and the highly organized states are synonymous with the interests of the political and economic ruling elites. The masses are supposed to be tranquilized, depending on the circumstances. Power is manipulated in the inner circles of very few. Slogans (usually conceived around "us and our") are prepared to suit the occasion and the justice, the army and the security forces stand ready.

The domestic behavior of a superpower which attempts to dominate and conquer small countries

usually has borders usually takes a leaf from what that power is doing abroad and vice versa. Even the most cynical elements in this country did not think before August that Mayor Richard Daley, the U.S. provincial in Chicago, could be so unnecessarily tyrannical and brutal. But to think in these terms is to forget the nature of power without justice and without participation.

To Mayor Daley as to General Abrams now and General Westmoreland not long ago in South Vietnam, Chicago is a "strategic hamlet." The "outsiders" have to be destroyed by all means and kept in power by all schemes and all devices. When democracy has to be protected by barbed wire, bayonets, gas and bullets, it is obscene to talk of democracy. But the task of the Chicago convention, as decided by the Democratic Party leaders and organizers, was not the destruction of the democratic process. Its task was to keep the insiders in the existing power structure in position, to compel the outsiders and at all costs to defend the most vulnerable positions — the one in Vietnam and black power in the ghetto.

To accomplish this, not only non-violence has to be used but humanistic reasons have to be invoked by the name of God and the Constitution. The Convention keynote speaker, Sen. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, sorrowfully complained that trees have been cut by the students in Paris to build barricades. He recalled his Japanese experience, but not Japanese history and of course not Hiroshima. He showed his love for Japan and his contempt for human beings — especially for students and revolutionaries.

Those who still have faith in the U.S. pacification program, in the nation-building, in the distribution of soap and candies to Vietnamese peasants, should meditate on the pacification of Chicago. They will find out soon that superpowers, especially in the 20th century, need an image of violence and on violence. But the real problem is not that for executioners but the power structure itself: no real change is possible without the restructuring of the society itself. In several ways, Mayor Daley has helped accelerate that process, ironically but tragically. He also may have helped elect to November Richard Nixon or even George Wallace. He is destroying democracy in order to save it perhaps. The Russian tanks accelerated the liberalization of Eastern Europe so much that what happens in the next few months to the people of Czechoslovakia. The U.S. rapin and bombs have helped unify the Vietnamese people, both North and South, and have accelerated the Vietnamese Revolution.

The blackness of the forces will
(Continued on Page 6)

Dean's List recognizes honor students

(Continued from Page 1)

- Espeseth, Margaret G.
- Evans, Kay F.
- Felibaum, Jane C.
- Fenn, Elizabeth Ann
- Finstuen, John N.
- Fisher, Susan Marie
- Flakett, Betty J.
- Frydenlund, Cheryl E.
- Geschwind, Lynn Carol
- Goldbeck, Ardith A.
- Goodman, James P.
- Goodman, Janis M.
- Goodwin, John E.
- Gookin, Jeannine Kay
- Graumann, Robert C.
- Green, Nancy G.
- Greer, Cynthia E.
- Grewenow, Ronald D.
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- Hagen, David L.
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- Kitts, Ethel L.
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- Kulas, Linda C.
- Lansberger, Sandra E.
- Lambrech, J. Douglas
- Larson, J. Edward
- Larson, Lynette
- Larson, Carl Sven
- Larson, C. Jane
- Larson, John E.
- Larson, Ronald G.

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- Lee, Mary Ann
- Lewand, Richard D.
- Lieurance, Peter
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- Linse, Judith A.
- Lockhart, Darcy L.
- Lutton, John K.
- Lyckseff, Robert Lee
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- McGraw, Marsha A.
- Maler, Virgil G.
- Maler, Lindsay M.
- Mancke, Katherine
- Mangrison, Stephen H.
- Marlow, Wade F.
- Martin, Randi C.
- Mason, Susan L.
- Mattelin, Marian A.
- Mattos, Phillip L.
- Melton, Johnnie H. Jr.
- Miles, Nancy K.
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- Miller, Kevin
- Mitchell, William G.
- Mitchell, Rebecca J.
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- Morrison, Steven
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- Norburg, Joan Kay
- Noel, Carol D.
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- Oert, Bonnie K.
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- Plumb, Mildred E.
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- Smith, Margone K.
- Smith, Tim D.
- Smith, Susan C.
- Soderlund, David Matt
- Spies, David L.
- Sproule, Alyson
- Stedman, Terrie R.
- Stevens, Danny A.
- Stout, Stephen M.
- Sutton, Raelyn N.
- Svensen, Julie A.
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- Swingle, Kristine A.
- Tang, Larry G.
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- Thatcher, James H.
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- Wagner, George M.
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MEMBERS OF DR. SCHNACKENBERG'S SUMMER TOUR pose with their Italian guide in Rome.

Schnackenberg tour yields memories, acquaints students with European life

This summer proved a memorable one for 18 PSU students on tour in Europe with Dr. and Mrs. Schnackenberg. Participating students earned their history credits, and spent the last three months of the last school year preparing for the trip by producing reports on the various cities they would be visiting.

On June 11, the group took off from the Vancouver airport. They landed in Oslo, Norway and from there proceeded to tour Russia, Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Switzerland, France, and Denmark.

One of the high points of their stay in Russia was a tour of the Russian Orthodox Church. The congregation was composed almost entirely of older persons, and the ceremony was as it had been in the eighteenth century. The only Lutheran church in Leningrad had been converted into a swimming pool.

This had a tremendous impact on several of the students. One stated, "There were no young people present. This could happen in the United States — it is happening, but at a slower rate."

At the University of Moscow, the

Americans talked to the students. They were shown around by a student leader, and president of the young communist party there. After questioning, the young Russians replied that they were "completely satisfied" with everything.

Some adjustments were necessary. The American youths were not accustomed to eating potatoes with every meal. They were also forced to adjust to the lack of billboards and commercial advertisements of products. Their guide in Florence, where the Communist party is especially strong, presented a different slant. He felt that a war refreshing act to him is choice between commercial products.

Other high points of their tour-driving gondolas down the Grand Canal in Venice and being surrounded by Hamlet's castle in Denmark; touring the Ecumenical Church in Geneva; seeing the beautiful city of Warsaw which was 80% destroyed in the war and has since been rebuilt; riding in a Russian airplane with an improperly pressurized cabin and no chewing gum.

Three of the PSU crews were barred from entering St. Peter's in

Rome because of their short skirts. This situation was quickly remedied, however, when two of the girls tore out the hem on their skirts, and the third snipped her coatlets and wore them around her knees.

Language was no problem as almost everyone in Europe speaks English. In contrast to the stereotyped image of the "ugly American," the group was well received throughout the tour.

Legislative vice-president

Off the record

You have elected new leaders to serve you in student government this year. Most of you sought a change and found these new leaders would be students of progress and courage. Only time will reveal if your choice was right. Now, however, your actions must show you are behind them.

In the short time in which I've worked with the new ASPLU leaders, I've come to know them all as dedicated individuals, committed

to an exciting government that will yield results. But we are only a few individuals. And we agree that there are three things necessary to produce real cooperation between students and the administrative-faculty complex. These three have become, in a sense, the goals of ASPLU and hopefully the new legislature and students will add their support to: 1) efficient government, 2) responsible student involvement, and 3) a unified student body.

Responsible student involvement and student unity will be up to you; that is your vital part. It is only when the average student—YOU—can pour himself completely into some activity that will help promote understanding that we can begin to work with one another for a common good.

UNITY will produce the final bond that will make the PSU student body a formidable opponent for anybody. If the administration or the faculty or even the Board of Regents can know that an issue is backed by the majority of students and is not merely the work of a few loud individuals, they will take OUR VOICE much more seriously.

We of ASPLU promise that we will give all our energies to make this an unparalleled year in the history of student government. We look for the full support of you as we seek to fulfill your hopes and desires which we make our own.

The results of any political promises made after an election. They are for you!

ROCK ROVER



Potpourri - - -

By KATHY ERLWEIN

NELSON-DAVIS — Miss Carol Nelson, a sophomore secondary education major from Beaverton, Oregon, had the first candlepassing in Pfeiffer Hall to announce her engagement to Marc Davis. He is a senior, also majoring in secondary education, and he is from Tacoma. They will marry in September of '68.

HARMS-CHASSE — Miss Linda Harms recently announced her engagement to Mike Chasse at a candlepassing in Hing Hall. Linda is a sophomore physical education major and Mike is also in physical education at Portland State College. They are both from Hillsboro, Oregon. No date has been set for the wedding.

BROSVICK-STREHLOW — Miss Mary Brosvick, a sophomore psychology major from Bremerton, had her candlepassing in Kriessler to announce her engagement to Chuck Strehlow. He is from Seattle and is a sophomore in biology. They plan to marry in June of '68.

Notice: If your engagement has not been printed in the Mooring Mast, and you would like it to be included, please call extension 1192.

Registration changes eliminate confusion

Monday, September 3, marked the first day of class registration—a day normally associated with long lines, a stuffy crowded gym, closed classes and short tempers. Registration panic, however, was abolished this year. Gone are long lines, class cards, and one to eight hours of choosing classes and paying fees. A new registration system allowed a student who has pre-registered to pick up his class schedule and pay fees in five minutes with a minimal amount of effort.

The need for change from the previously lengthy mode of registration became apparent as the school enrollment and demand for classes rose. The new registration process is a synthesis of various methods used in Washington and

Oregon colleges. New methods for changing classes, paying fees, receiving class assignments and processing 10 cards were undertaken. Student numbers were put on a local security number system to avoid duplicate numbers in the student body.

Now 10 cards will have the number under the student's name plus a special library number. When the student receives his card he will sign on a non-erasable signature plate and affix the card as that user. Grade slips will also undergo a change in their format and will include the major field of the student.

To register for classes under the new system, students simply pick up a mailing envelope which contains a class schedule card, a mailing card and a registration card. After the cards have been filled out and the envelope addressed, they may be left in the registrar's office and forgotten.

Later, after they have been processed, they are sent back to the student with a statement of school fees. If corrections need to be made, they may then be sent back. The new process gives the registrar's office more flexibility in planning classes and opening new sections.

Formerly this year also had a relaxed registration. For students in the Western area of the country, pre-registration packets were set up in large cities. Fresh students from Montana were used as an experimental group using a mail-registration system where advisors of the students would make up a schedule with respect to the various major fields. These cards would be sent to the student for approval.

Parallels noted

(Continued on Page 5) survey indicates that in the past 200 years three cities — Saigon, Prague and Chicago — have been instrumental in the ultimate destruction of the fate of 21st century mankind. The Vietnamese people have contributed their part of blood, the Czechoslovak people have shed their tears and the American people are now surrounded. The book has been related to the young Americans; the world, and especially the Vietnamese and Czechoslovak people, are watching them.

Crew

Meeting Tonight
CS 200 8:00 p.m.
Movies and Refreshments

AW'S committee plans projects to aid servicemen

The collection of Christmas gifts for the troops in Vietnam and entertainment for the patients at Madigan Army Hospital are being planned by the AWS Service Committee as their two main projects for this year, reports committee chairman Audrey Troutwine.

During September, varied items, including plastic cigarette cases, stationery, combs, and tins of food will be collected in the various

clubs across. They will also be packed in special crates and flown to Vietnam in time for the Christmas celebrations.

The rest of the year will be devoted to hosting parties at Madigan. Twice a week the Red Cross sends a bus to take those girls who have volunteered to the hospital where a Red Cross worker leads them in planned entertainment in the individual wards. The

girls are there from 4:30 to 9:30 playing various games and just talking to some of the patients.

Interested girls are asked to contact their dorm's representative to the committee as follows: Harriet, Garnet Templin; Pfeiffer, Edna Wetterstrom; Stein, Jan Daublich and Felicia Lantini; Oden, Joanne Lee, Ring, Audrey Troutwine; and in Kriessler, Becky Mitchell.

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UPS downs Lutes 21-6, CLC to host PLU next

The University of Puget Sound Loggers won the mythical Tacoma city collegiate championship Saturday night at Franklin Pierce stadium by dropping the Lutes 21-6. In spite of the score, it was quite apparent that PLU has a greatly improved squad and given a few key breaks could have upset their cross-town rival.

The first quarter play was scoreless as the teams exchanged punts and fumbles while both defenses held strong. Lightning struck early in the second quarter when Logger halfback Jerome Crawford grabbed a Bill Reade pass on the UPS 40 and raced down the sideline 60 yards to give the Loggers a 6-0 lead. The conversion by punter Steve Walker and Clint Scott was good and UPS led 6-0.

Late in the second quarter the Lute offense came alive under freshman quarterback Rod Bolek. The former all-city signal caller from Mt. Rainier completed a series of Mc Ewen and Gary Hammer to set up the lone Lute touchdown, scored by end Mike Murphy on a quick jumper from Bolek. The conversion attempt was wide to the left and at halftime it was UPS 14-0.

79-yard pass play gave coach Bob Ryan's Loggers their second touchdown and they scored again when a couple of key Lute penalties and a sustained Logger drive brought another TD and made the final score 21-6.

Despite the loss, Coach Ryan says CLC's Lutes showed great promise and could be a contender for the Northwest Conference title.

This weekend the Lutes travel to Thousand Oaks, California, to face the California Lutheran Kingstons. This will be another tough one, but the Lutes showed excellent promise against UPS and given a few breaks could easily down their California rival.



END MIKE MURPHY (9) grabs a quick hook-in pass from quarterback Rod Bolek to give the Lutes their lone score.



HARD-RUNNING HALFBACK Gary Hammer (20) moves through the Logger secondary en route to a PLU first down.

Teacher exam dates given

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations in any of the four different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 5, 1968, and February 1, April 13, and July 22, 1969.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts in one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they wish employment for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

On each fall day of 1968, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure their professional preparation and general cultural background, and a Teaching Area Examination which measures mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from the Counseling and Testing Center.

Students campaign for Evans

This will be a very critical election year, not only for the nation, but also for Washington state. Realizing this, PLU students joined the statewide Collegians for Evans campaign and organized their own group on campus last spring. Since then, many of them have been working for Governor Evans, holding signs for full curricula and doing various other things.

In a recent article in *Time Magazine*, Dan Evans was portrayed as an extraordinary man who has only met the challenges of state government, and as the man who should be returned to the state capital in November.

Taking the O'Connell challenge seriously, the PLU Collegians for Evans have planned numerous campaign activities — caravans, door-to-door work with local groups, election day precinct work, and a victory party — to help re-elect Evans to office. They realize the importance of the role students can play.

If you wish to join the CFE's campaign in re-electing Dan Evans governor, then contact a member of the staff: Rich Arnes, Chairman; Nancy Rutledge, Vice Chairman; Cathy Herzig, Secretary; Kathy McCluskey, Treasurer; Gary Baum, Publicity Chairman; or Bob Ziehn, Activities Director.

Graduate record test offered

Anyone preparing himself for admission to graduate school should be sure to have fulfilled all the requirements in advance. Among other things, many graduate schools now require scores from the Graduate Record Examinations. This test is offered on October 28 and December 14, 1968, and on January 14, February 21, April 28, and July 12, 1969.

Individual applicants should be

sure that they take the test in time to meet the deadlines of their intended graduate school or graduate department or fellowship granting agency.

Full details and forms needed to apply for the GRE are contained within the Bulletin of Information for Candidates.

This bulletin is available at the Counseling and Testing Center in the Administration Building.



The fifth down

by Jim Wideman

The scene at Franklin Pierce stadium Saturday night was pleasing in most respects (except the score). Outstanding performances were given by new faces such as Gary Hammer and Bill Brooker, transfers from Washington State, Fred Minch, a linebacker from Everett J.C., and freshman quarterback Rod Bolek.

In addition to the return of Mc Ewen, Green Spence, and Mike Murphy, 40 lettermen from past seasons bolstered the Lute offense. Little time will be lost to injuries from these newcomers and returnees throughout the current season and in future years.

FUMBLES

Linebacker Bill Tye spent the summer in Marine Corps boot camp in Quantico, Virginia... The word is out that Coach Lundgaard

has some outstanding new prospects in basketball... Speaking of basketball, all conference forward Larry Eklund took a reported trip to Kribbler Hall Sunday night as his engagement to Sandy Olson, a senior nursing major, was announced... Rumor has it that U.R. star Johnny Cruch Boland has a steady girlfriend at PLU...

Former PLU golfer Jeff Wyman was a member at the University of Washington, made the news Sunday as he had a double eagle on the 10th hole at Olympic Golf and Country Club.

That's the way the ball bounces!!! The big crowd at Saturday's game was most gratifying — let's keep it up — there's no reason why PLU can't support their football team as enthusiastically as they do in basketball.

Players of the week



BILL TYE
Defense

Center Linebacker Bill Tye was the key to PLU's effective defense against the Loggers. Tye, the team captain from Modesto, California, was credited with 1 unassisted tackles and assisted on many more. His pursuit and hard up play merit him the first MM defensive player of the week award.



GARY HAMMER
Offense

September fullback Gary Hammer, a transfer from Washington State University, led the offensive attack for coach Roy Barber's Lutes. Hammer carried a total of 23 yards in 11 carries and returned 3 punts for 28 yards. He led the Lutes in rushing and added punch to the offensive attack.



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CALL challenges students to witness

If you have never been challenged by the majesty of a mountain . . . and likened it to the destiny of man.
 If you have never been inspired by the sound of music; or the speech of a great man.
 If ideals add before or a thing of the past.
 If you have never dreamed of a better world.

If you have never felt the need of someone's guiding hand, assurance, comfort.
 If you have known neither pain nor sorrow . . . nor wept for joy.
 If you have never loved, or if love comes second or you come first.
 If you have never aspired to be better than you are.

College Affiliated Laymen's League (CALL) is a group of students organized within the structure of student congregation who seek to serve as witnesses for Christ by their actions on campus and in the community.

CALL serves the community by helping at the Indian mission, assisting with local Luther Leagues, juvenile centers, low income centers, military clubs, rest homes, hospitals, and fraternity churches.

If you have never smiled at the laughter of a small child at play.
 If a child is not a special thing in need of guidance and love.
 If older people do not need help, understanding, a reason to live.
 And if you have never dared to touch another's life.

If you have never yearned to reach out, to seek purpose.
 If you have never desired to make this world a better place to live in.
 If God is not good and did not design us for happiness.
 If you do not believe that you are His last, best hope on earth . . . then CALL is NOT for you.

A mobilization meeting will be held for all students interested in CALL-LIFE tomorrow night, Thursday, Sept. 19, at 9:30 p.m. in the Pflueger Lounge. There will be a tape by Edward Kennedy and slides on service projects will be shown.



CAUTION: Engagements may be hazardous to your health!

HUNGRY?

Have a guilty conscience?

HOMESICK?

ASPLU can rid you of all these miseries and more (such as your life-long reputation of being a slacker) as well as enabling you to help beautify America, by offering this golden opportunity of a lifetime.

The Scents . . .

Beginning at 9:30 a.m.

(That's right . . . in the morning) this Saturday, ASPLU will conduct an all-around paint up, clean-up, fix-up of the YUB.



Positions are limited and will be available ONLY on a first-come, first-served basis. (ASPLU cannot be responsible for heartbreak incurred by late arrival, not securing positions.)

THE juke box will be playing for Scents (yes, ONE NICKEL) and food, music, and entertainment will be provided in the evening for all who come.



IT IS RUMORED that Harstad's furnace was replaced by an anti-ballistic missile launcher this summer. The government was not available for comment.

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