

Mooring Mast

Voice of the Student Body at Pacific Lutheran University

Volume XLVIII

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY - FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1971

Number 27



REP. MRS. MARJORIE LYNCH, President Wiegman and Governor Evans at bill signing of tuition supplement legislation.

Bill Defrays Tuition Increase

A bill that will help defray this year's PLU tuition increase for some students was signed into law by Governor Dan Evans last Thursday, May 4.

Senate Bill 419, introduced at the recommendation of the State Council on Higher Education, gives an automatic \$100-a-year tuition supplement to any student of a private college or university who applies for it, provided he is a state resident.

PLU President Eugene Wiegman says this tuition supplement has the effect of canceling out this year's tuition hike for PLU students who live in Washington.

Details for the administering of the funds have not been finalized, but the legislation dictates that distribution will occur through the Council on Higher Education. Administration will be worked out this summer and is not a matter for individual student concern.

"It is among the purposes of this act to recognize the contributions made to the educational level of the citizens of this state by the independent and private institutions of higher education in Washington," the legislation reads in part.

This is the first major direct tuition supplement to students in

the history of Washington higher education. Some 24 other states offer either direct or indirect aid to private institutions.

"This measure represents a new philosophy of cooperation in higher education on the state level," says Wiegman. "We are looking at the comprehensive educational needs of Washington instead of looking at private and public institutions as separate competing entities."

"At the same time, we have all managed to maintain our distinct, unique identities as institutions," he adds.

Part of the measure's success, says the PLU president, is due to an extensive educational effort on the part of Washington Friends of Higher Education, an association of the ten accredited private institutions of higher learning in the state.

Wiegman, who is chairman of

Washington Friends of Higher Education, told the PLU Board of Trustees that the PCU administration is involved on their behalf on the state level.

"This is the kind of involvement in which we, as an institution, are proud to take part," said Wiegman.

Several state legislators deserve special credit for the passage of the tuition supplement measure, including Rep. Marjorie Lynch, R-Yakima, and Sen. Gordon Sandison, D-Port Angeles.

Mrs. Lynch and Sandison are respectively chairmen of the House and Senate committees on higher education.

The bill also benefited from the support of senators and representatives in the Tacoma area and the Governor's Council on Higher Education which considers private education an important variable in the state's educational future.

State Bill Exempts PLU From Property Tax

A bill which exempts dormitories, food service and athletic facilities from property taxation passed the Senate in Olympia last Saturday, by a 45-0 margin.

The bill, which has already passed the House, awaits the Governor's signature. It was introduced to reverse an action taken last March by Pierce County assessor Ken Johnston who decided that buildings at PLU and the Univer-

sity of Puget Sound should be put on the property tax rolls.

"Though such a bill, introduced at such a late date, ordinarily has no chance of passage," according to Jack Pyle, Tacoma News Tribune political analyst in last Saturday's TNT, "this one flipped through the legislature in a hurry."

PLU President Eugene Wiegman considered the passage of this legislation to be "absolutely essential" in view of the fact that it could have increased the university's tax bill by up to \$1 million. PLU's entire operating budget this year is \$7.5 million.

Wiegman, who personally worked for the bill in Olympia together with University Relations staff members Rev. Milton Newvig and Roger Gross says that if PLU had been put on the property tax rolls it would have bankrupted the institution.

The college properties exemption, which takes effect immediately through a special emergency clause, was prepared by speaker Tom Swayze of Tacoma, since assessor Johnston's ruling affected Tacoma universities.

The exemption at private colleges and universities includes those facilities "which would be nonexistent but for the presence of such school or college and which are principally designed to further the educational function."

Wiegman points out that since PLU is a resident campus, residence halls and food service facilities "are part of our educational philosophy" and are not income-producing in the traditional sense of the word.

Wiegman said the positive and immediate response from area and state legislators is "heartening" and indicative of the depth of support and respect for private higher education in the state.



SENATOR SANDISON

PLU Gives Award

State Senator Gordon Sandison, of Port Angeles has been voted the Pacific Lutheran University Distinguished Service Award by the Board of Regents in recognition of his service to private higher education.

Sandison, who is chairman of the Senate Committee on Higher Education, was the chief architect of Senate Bill 419 which authorizes a \$100 tuition supplement for state, full-time students enrolled in private institutions of higher learning.

The Distinguished Service Award, the highest non-academic honor the University can give, has previously been awarded to such noted leaders as Tom Hovell and U.S. Senator W. Frank C. Magnuson.

School of Business Nationally Accredited

The Pacific Lutheran University School of Business received national professional recognition Tuesday when it was accepted as an accredited member of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

Approval by the Association, the sole accrediting agency nationwide for business administration programs, puts the PLU undergraduate programs in the top six per cent nationwide, and grants full membership in the accrediting organization, PLU President Eugene Wiegman indicated. Only 150 schools out of 2,500 conducting undergraduate business education programs are accredited AACSB members, he added.

The announcement was made at the Association's annual meeting, currently being held in Denver. Receiving the report, Wiegman expressed the university's pride in the School of Business accomplishment.

"We are most pleased to join the distinguished ranks of schools holding full membership in the Association," he said. "This is a recognition of the fine program developed by Dr. Gundar King, dean of the School of Business, his predecessor, Dr. Dwight Zulauf, and the entire business faculty. It is a continuing challenge to develop and maintain the standards of an accredited program."

Accreditation is granted following proven adherence to a set of high standards and maintenance of very specific curriculum requirements, according to Dr. King, who is in Denver this week for the Association meeting. The ranking has been achieved in spite of limited size, in the 11th year since the founding of the school.

King also pointed out that the PLU program now has the dual advantages of being small and non-departmentalized with a student-faculty ratio of 15 to 1, while at

the same time offering a strong curriculum with excellent faculty resources.

Since its establishment in 1960, the school has granted 38 bachelor's degrees and 45 master's degrees. The master's program was added in 1965. Both programs offer part-time and evening curriculum in addition to regular course offerings.

The AACSB report indicated that the PLU program well exceeds minimum personnel standards requirements. There are 12 faculty members holding doctor's degrees and four accountants on the 17-member business school faculty. Three new faculty members joining the staff next fall have all completed doctoral studies.

Other areas in which the school was examined and met requirements were admissions policies, faculty research, curriculum, library and financial resources and administration.

Among the smallest schools accredited by AACSB, PLU has solved the problem of limited numbers of faculty members, King indicated. "We have two or three specialists for each area," he said, "with most teaching in two fields. We consider this inter-field competence to be a major asset."

Students especially benefit from accreditation, King pointed out. Agencies such as state boards of accountancy, federal agencies and others who recruit business graduates typically view AACSB accreditation with professional competence as a standard of excellence.

Applicants may also take CPA examinations in other states without additional training or testing.

junior, took first place in debate. Jim Collins, a Salem, Ore. transfer, was second in extemporaneous speaking; Miss MacAnally finished third in oratory and Collins took third place in after-dinner speaking. They were the only PLU forensics team members to make the trip.

There were 80 participants in the student competition.

Karl, who served as vice-president of the League in 1970, PLU's first year of membership, announced tentative plans to host the 1972 annual meeting at PLU.

PLU Noted in Forensics Meet

Theodore O. H. Karl, chairman of the Department of Communication Arts at PLU, has been elected president of the Pacific Forensic League.

The annual meeting of the League comprised of Western colleges and universities with long-established forensics programs, was held this weekend at Stanford University. Fourteen schools were represented.

PLU students placed in all four categories of competition at the League meeting. Kathy MacAnally, a sophomore from Coos Bay, took first and Mrs. Sandra A. Tacoma

What If...

By GLEN ANDERSON

- Sometimes I wonder whether things would be any different . . .
- If George Wallace had been born a Negro.
- If John Mitchell and J. Edgar Hoover just now found out that diete-
ronics had been tapped for several years.
- If the polluting factories and mills cared a crumb about people as
they do about profits.
- If we quit kidding ourselves into thinking that Asians don't value
human life.
- If Nixon listened to somebody besides rich businessmen and mili-
tarists.
- If things were reversed and everyone honored those men who refuse
to fight and joined the men who make wars.
- If Mayor Daley had been one of the innocent bystanders beaten by
the cops.
- If Jewish congressmen were read beyond draft age.
- If school boards really liked kids.
- If companies spent less money on advertising and instead lowered
prices, made better products, or reduced pollution from their factories.
- If the Emancipation Proclamation had really freed the Negroes.
- If trace upper middle class taxpayers could know what it's like not
to have any income or property at all.
- If LBJ would admit that he goofed in Vietnam.
- If Nixon were honest with us.
- If the Regents had to live on campus.
- If "law and order" fanatics recognized and obeyed those laws which
protect other people's civil rights and civil liberties.
- If we were more interested in Vietnamese lives than in Vietnamese
oil and resources.
- If there were a silent majority.
- If we quit waiting for the kingdom of God to come and started living
it now.
- If poets instead of lawyers were elected to Congress.
- If people were as willing to risk something for peace as they are to
risk everything for war.
- If American manufacturers actually made practical, durable, eco-
nomical products.
- If General Westmoreland had happened to be in a hut which was be-
ing napalmed by the U.S. Air Force.
- If we had first asked the Vietnamese people what they wanted.
- If we gave peace a chance.
- If the Agriculture Department were as interested in feeding hungry
people as it is in subsidizing rich farmers.
- If PLU cared more about educating students than approving fuddy-
duddies.
- If we worried less about a bloodbath which might happen in Vietnam
and instead stopped the one which is happening.
- If the cross on top of the Eisenhower steple bent down and touched
people.
- If the U.S. really dedicated itself to providing "liberty and justice
for all."
- If millionaires and big companies paid taxes.
- If we could trust the government.
- If our satisfaction of living climbed along with our standard of living.
- If we all acted according to our beliefs.
- If all church members were Christians.
- If the FLU Food Service Director had to eat Food Service meals.
- If we really had a government "of the people, by the people, and
for the people."
- If the government spent its biological warfare funds (\$21 million
this year) on preventing disease rather than causing it.
- If all strangers could meet and become friends.
- If the Vietnamese people had a government worth defending.
- If Melvin Laird knew he was under considerable obligation to be tried for war
crimes.
- If absentee owners of slum tenements had to live in those buildings.
- If each of us gave our cigarette and beer money to the peace move-
ment.
- If each of us would walk the second mile.
- If more people wondered about things . . .



The Dollar and the Devil

By MAX LERNER

NEW YORK—The mystery is not why there has been a shift in the dollar exchanges in Europe, but why it hasn't been worse and happened more often. For when you have money flowing across the Atlantic, in strong irregular currents of trade and investment, following no law except the smell of profit, you can't expect them to be confined within the narrow stakes that peg down the dollar's value. Neither do you expect them to flow utterly freely, without controls of any kind.

Controls there must be, set firmly enough by some authority with the power to make and carry out decisions. But in the international economic world there is as yet no such authority, no law and power behind it, not even among the members of the Common Market. The problems are transnational; they cut across national boundaries. But the decisions are still largely national, although something beyond the national decisions is struggling to be born.

That, I take it, is the moral of the fifth monetary crisis in Europe since 1967. We always seem to have one Devil or another to shoulder the blame for it. Whether the Devil be De Gaulle's orneriness about the dollar and his love affair with gold or British economic weakness or German economic strength or the "gnomes of Zurich." And now the Devil is the Eurodollar.

But a Devil theory of the foreign exchange won't work any more than it works anywhere else in history or society. De Gaulle was what he was, the British and Germans are what they are, the "gnomes of Zurich" are a mixture of fantasy with reality, and as for the Eurodollar flood, there is much to be said for financing trade and investment by a supplementary private credit structure in addition to the orthodox ones.

The fullest and coolest book that we appeared on the scene of the money markets—"Money International" by Fred Hirsch (Doubleday)—has an appendix on the Eurodollar which speaks of its vitality as well as its potential for troubleshooting.

If you want to fix on an all-purpose Devil I give you the nation-state and the pursuit of the national interest amid the other purposes of other national interests. This is a very ancient Devil indeed. The leaders of each nation are worried about their internal problems and policies, as witness the French hostility toward the Germans in the Brussels talks, because of the worries about the French farm products, and as witness also the historical German worries about inflated prices. Nor can we desert about American money, which has been dug and yielded, and at the same time much too casual

and cavalier about the effects of interest rates on the flood of Eurodollars seeking higher interest abroad.

For me the striking thing about the 1971 crisis is not that it shows the flight and flight of the not-so-mighty dollar, which is scarcely news any longer, but that it shows up the interdependence of the Western nation-state and perhaps the first signs of the road to follow. We are witnessing the end of the Bretton Woods agreements, which worked tolerably for almost a quarter-century, but which need revamping. I recall a talk with John Maynard Keynes, on his way back from Bretton Woods, when I asked him about long-range as well as short-range measures. We all operate, he said, on two clocks, and we had better not confuse them.

The ghost of Keynes is hovering now over Brussels, Zurich, Frankfurt, Washington, telling us that what counts is not the letter of the law laid down at Bretton Woods—for the letter killed—but the spirit in which Keynes and his fellows labored to rescue the post-war world from its monetary do-drums. Recognizing that the post-war nations would all hang separately the spirit made them hang—and act—together.

The dollar and the pound used to dominate the reserve currencies. Given Germany's prosperity the Deutschmark is forcing his way into the sacred wood, if not in theory then in fact, and it is becoming a currency for Europe and America to reckon with. I was glad to see Willy Brandt and Walter Scheel and Karl Schiller consulting their Common Market colleagues before reaching a decision on action, and trying to hammer out a common decision. There was bitterness between the Germans and French which broke up the conference for a moment. But the path of future action is clearly one on which all the Common Market members must reach transnational decisions on transnational problems.

This goes equally for Britain and America. By raising the specter British ties with America. By policy (and perhaps with German as well) the crisis has set to jeopardy the French response to Britain's drive for membership in the Common Market. Hence the somber meeting between Heath and Pompidou, which may be Heath's last chance to persuade the skittish French. America has too much at stake in an orderly exchange system to keep itself outside the coming decisions on Western economic policy. The time has not yet come for an actual Atlantic partnership, but it is much too late for isolated national decision-making on both sides of the Atlantic.

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Deferably Speaking

By THOMAS R. HEAVEY

For the past few months the Congress has been debating, discussing, and generally trying to decide what to do with the draft. Up at the draft counseling office we have been getting calls from people asking what the new law will say. We can't be sure but there are a few things we can safely predict.

The freshmen this year will be able to keep their student deferments; however, the freshmen next year won't get them at all. The IV-D, divinity school, classification will be continued. All present students will still be eligible to receive this classification. Civilian Alternative Service for Conscientious Objectors will remain at two

years and will not be increased to three years as earlier proposed.

We have also received several calls about what the highest lottery number will be for this year. As Dr. Tarr, Selective Service Director, explained in last week's Mast, we have no way of being sure but it probably will not go higher than 155. Speaking of the lottery, the drawing for those born in 1952 is expected to be held on July 1, 1971. So for all your freshmen, be prepared—you may be lucky enough to be a winner.

Just in case any of you should encounter any draft hassles during the summer, there will be MSIC staff members in the area all summer long. You can reach Bob Spencer at LE 1-8797. If you are out of state you can call or write any of the following groups and they

can refer you to someone in your area: CCCO—Western Region, 437 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94105 (415) 397-6917; CCCO—Midwest Region, 711 S. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill., 60605, (312) 427-3350; CCCO—Eastern Region, 2016 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa., 19103, (215) 568-7971; American Friends Service Committee, 807 S.E. 4th Street, Minneapolis Minn., (612) 331-5101.

If any one reading this would be interested in being a draft counselor next year, we have one opening. Included along with the prestige of being a draft cheating radical freak, you get a free trip to San Francisco to receive training at CCCO—Western Region. If you are interested please call me at ext. 1406 before the end of the year.

Best Wishes to all the PLU family, especially to the graduates and to the retiring faculty members. For those returning may it be a good summer and may the Lord bring you safely back in the fall.

President and Mrs. Wiegman

MOORING MAST

The Voice of the Students at Pacific Lutheran University

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PLU's PDC PONG TEAM prepares for Cultural Exchange with China.

Track Team Captures NWC Title

Hot-diggety-damn!! The Lute track team is now number one in the conference! After a disappointing third place finish in last year's conference meet, the Lutes pulled it all together to come out on top last Friday and Saturday in Salem. The final score was PLU 108, Willamette 60, Lewis and Clark 57, Pacific 28, College of Idaho 26, Linfield 24 and Whitman 22.

The Lutes took five first places out of seventeen events and consistently placed second and third in all but two of the remaining twelve events.

John Oberg, PLU's ace hurdler, won both hurdle races in fine form. John set a new conference and school record of 55.2 seconds in the 440 yard Intermediate Hurdles and tied the school record of 15.0 in the 120-yard high hurdles. Bernard Johnson, who took fourth place in the highs, just missed tying the school record in that event with a 15.1 in the preliminaries on Friday.

The hottest race of the day was

the 880-yard run where PLU's Neil (Boisbl) Durishon in a time of 1:37.3 with fellow teammate Dan Mitholland right on his heels with a 1:37.4.

The fantastic Lute weightlifter didn't disappoint anyone on Saturday except, maybe, their competitors. In the shot put Sandy Shipley, Dan Pritchard and Steve Hutchman took first, second and third, respectively and in the clean and jerk, Steve Hutchman took first, second and fourth places.

In the high jump Tom Holmes took third place with a jump of 5' 7" (his best of the year) and second place in the eight jump with a 6' 2 1/2". Steve Hutchman took second in the 200-yard dash with a time of 2:1 and third in the 100-yard dash in 10.0.

The last meet of the season is over and what a season it was. With a 4-1 dual meet record and a conference title under their belts (or whatever) this year's track team has much to be proud of and

a great season to look forward to next year. For those of you who remember it was just two years ago that Lewis and Clark wouldn't schedule a dual meet with PLU because PLU was "Not up to the quality of LAC's competition."

To the graduating seniors Phil Tundel, Tom Holmes, Steve Harshman, Carl Peterson, Gaylen Halton, Mike Gever and Tom Terjeson must go a hearty congratulations for a good year and for providing a strong core for this year's championship team.

Netmen Still Have Hope for District Honors

Mike Benson's netters — ailing, aching, or nixed at the conference meet, hope to get back to winning ways this week in dual matches with Portland State May 14 and Western May 15.

The women's netball, who failed to win a match in the conference tournament, still have their sights on the District I NATA meet at Whitworth May 28-29.

Freshman Ted Carlson, listed for several weeks because of an elbow and Dave Anderson, preoccupied with scholastic pursuits, could be back in action in time for district action.

Oarmen Continue Winning Streak

PLU's varsity four shell in a revival of sorts after following the likes which sidelined a whole lot of oarsmen. They won the 500 yard coxless four and moved to their fourth straight win on Saturday at the Corvallis Invitational Regatta.

The Lutes will compete this Saturday at the Rowing Cup race on Lake Washington. Sunday will find

the Lutes back on the home course, meeting UPS on American Lake in the annual Meyer Cup.

The Lute four finished one length in front of runner-up Western Washington. PLU finished third in senior eights, second in women's heavy fours, while the men's lightweight four was disqualified for failure to weigh in.

PLU Golf Squad Up to Par; Wins Conference Crown

Paced by medalist Blake Stovum, PLU won a narrow six stroke margin in a sharp stroke cushion in the final afternoon holes of play to capture the Northwest Conference golf championship. The seventy-two hole tourney was played in segments at Belmont and Corvallis, Oregon May 1-3.

Whitman led PLU's winning 124 score with a 124, followed by Lewis and Clark, Willamette, Linfield, College of Idaho, and Pacific.

District's Jim Carver for him All-Southwest honors, while Jerry Petter (211) was similarly cited. Jeff Spere shot a 216, Rick Alden 217, and Gary Riek contributed a 220 for the Lutes.



TELL IT LIKE IT IS

The 1971 musical "Tell It Like It Is" will be performed on PLU Sunday at 7 p.m. in Onda Gordon Hall by 45 PLU students and local young people. It will be the group's second performance on campus.

THE CAVE

The Corp chiggers are performing for the last time as a group this Sunday at 10 p.m. in the Onda Gordon Hall. They will "bring to culture" as they take a satirical look at such things as power structures, machismo, Rod McKuen, drugs, racism, politics, homosexuality, MAX, and the sensitive woman.



The Shoe Factory

By LINDA BARKER

WIMMER-HUSTAD—At a candlepassing in Harstad Hall, Miss Judi Wimmer announced her recent engagement to Ken Hustad. Judi, a senior French major, is from Puyallup, and Ken, a 1970 business graduate of PLU, is from Portland. Their wedding is planned for September of '71.

GREENUP-OSDAL—Miss Elaine Greenup held an engagement party in Onda Hall to announce her engagement to Bob Osdal. Elaine, from Shelby, Montana, is a sophomore math major. Bob is a senior math major from Bow, Wash. They plan to be married in August of '71.

BARREITH-ALVORD—A candlepassing was held in Hong Hall to announce the engagement of Miss Linda Barreith to Dennis Alvord. Linda is a junior from Montesano, Wash., majoring in elementary education. Dennis, from Winlock, Wash., attended Centralia Community College and is presently employed with Weyerhaeuser. Their wedding is planned for the Spring of '72.

JOHNSON-HOLMES—The engagement of Miss Paula Johnson to Tom Holmes was recently made known at a candlepassing in Pfeuffer Hall. Paula is an elementary education major from Redwood City, Calif., and Tom is a sociology major from Mt. Vernon, Wash. They are both seniors, planning their wedding for the Spring of '72.

OLSEN-WOOD—At a candlepassing in Onda Hall, Miss Jean Marie Olsen announced her engagement to George Wood. Jean Marie is a senior elementary education major from Bellingham, Wash. George, from Tacoma, is a senior majoring in biology. They plan to be married in the Summer of '72.

If you would like notice of your engagement placed in the Mooring Mast please call ext. 1148.

Voters for Peace Stage Campaign

Young Voters for Peace is launching a record-wide pledge card campaign to end the United States involvement in the war in Indo-China. The campaign has been designed to reach eight million students on almost 2,000 college campuses.

The purpose of the program cards, which will be sent to President Nixon and members of the Congress, is for each student to pledge to vote only for candidates who propose a campaign for peace and total withdrawal of troops from Indo-China.

Students wanting more information should contact Young Voters for Peace, P.O. Box 1462, Portland, Oregon 97207.

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SPARETIME or FULL TIME OPPORTUNITY Addressing and 70¢ envelope. \$2.00 per 100 envelopes and up. 2000 orders or typed. Guaranteed money making deal. Send \$2.00 for complete instructions and list of firms using addresses to C and S Company, Dept. 327, P.O. Box 2153, Oak Harbor City, WA 98113.

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Fulbright Graduate Grant Competition Now Open

The annual opening of the 1971-72 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad and for professional training in the creative and performing arts was announced today by the Institute of International Education.

Annually, IIE is responsible for the recruitment and screening of candidates for U.S. Government Fulbright and Travel Grants authorized under the Fulbright-Hays Act. For 1971-72, Fulbright grants are available to 29 countries and Travel Grants

are available to 12 countries. Grants offered by governments, universities and private donors of 14 countries are also administered by IIE. Grants are available to every region of the world.

These awards are designed to promote mutual understanding between the people of the U.S. and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills. It is expected that there will be at least 100 awards available for 1971-72.

Candidates must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country. Except for certain specific awards, applicants may not hold or accept to receive the Ph.D. before the beginning of the grant.

Selection is based on the academic and/or professional record of the applicant, the feasibility of his proposed study plan, his language preparation and personal qualifications.

Preference is given to candidates between the ages of 21 and 35 and to those who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad, with the exception of those who have served in the armed forces.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Applicants in social work must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work Degree. Applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Application forms and information for the students currently enrolled in Pacific Lutheran may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Program Adviser, Mr. Rodney Swenson (Department of Foreign Languages). The deadline for filing applications through the Fulbright Program Adviser, on this campus is October 1, 1971.

Oregon Shakespeare Festival Seeks Summer Students

The Oregon Shakespearean Festival Institute of Renaissance Studies will present its nineteenth annual summer season in Ashland this July and August.

The festival features a series of courses and public lectures devoted to close study of Shakespeare's plays and relevant comments of Renaissance literature and life. It is designed to accompany a summer festival of four Shakespeare plays so students may combine experiences of theatre, classroom, and study.

Students may register to the Institute as candidates for college undergraduate or graduate credit through Southern Oregon College, the University of Oregon, Washington State University and San Francisco State College. The credits may be transferred to colleges or universities worldwide. Students are not matriculated. Registration is also available on a non-credit basis.

The Shakespeare plays of the 1971 season are Henry IV, Part I, A Midsummer-Night's Dream, Much Ado About Nothing, and Macbeth.

Course offerings include the Romantic Comedies (July 12-31), Historical Styles of the Season's Plays (July 25-Aug. 7), The Plays of the Season in Production (Aug. 2-7), and Shakespeare and the

Film (Aug. 8-21). Plus a seminar in Shakespeare (Aug. 10-27), and individual reading projects.

Classes will be held in the Festival Building adjacent to the Institute. Public rooms and board will be available to festival students at reduced charges in the Ours and dining hall of Southern Oregon College.

Participants will be entitled to Foundation to public lectures, backstage tours, readings, and all Institute-Festival events, and gate pass privileges to watch additional performances after purchase of a complete round of tickets.

Registration blanks and further information may be obtained by writing to Renaissance Institute, Box 605, Ashland, Oregon 97520. Pre-registration by June 30 is strongly recommended.

National Reordering Asked

Dear Editor:

Recently, over 100 members of state legislatures in some 31 states have petitioned the Congress of the United States for prompt and total disengagement from the war in Indochina. These legislators feel that the war is responsible for the deep divisions and polarization which beset our nation. These legislators know that we cannot alleviate the myriad problems that face this nation without first ending the war.

In this state, Representative King Lyman (Democrat - 3rd District) has been active in circulating the petition to our state legislators. Many legislators who feel uncomfortable participating in an anti-war demonstration have signed the

petition in order to express their view-point in what they feel is a more legitimate channel of expression.

A significant number of Washington legislators have signed the Peace Petition in the hope that the nation will re-evaluate its priorities from military spending to meeting our domestic needs; renewing our cities, cleaning our environment, and educating our children.

As Young Conservatives, we are proud of our involvement in this cause and hope that the President will listen to our plea and end the war.

MARK STRAGER
State YD President
TOM RAMSON
State YD Vice President

ACLU Chapter to Organize at PLU

PLU people soon will have the opportunity to work actively with a highly respected organization in order to protect their Constitutional rights and those of their fellow Americans. Students are forming a PLU chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

For decades the ACLU has been the nation's only permanent non-partisan organization devoted exclusively to the defense of the Bill of Rights for everyone. This work is carried out largely through two methods: 1) by educating the public to know and value their rights; and 2) by challenging unconstitutional laws and procedures in the courts. Many of our rights and freedoms which we now take for granted were won through the efforts of the ACLU.

Rick Hill, Chapter Coordinator for the ACLU in Washington, spoke with students here Tuesday, and

said that if a number of concerned members of the University Community would make initial contact with each other this spring, then a chapter could be formed more easily when fall comes.

Anyone wishing further information about protecting personal liberties through membership in the ACLU should contact Dick at ext. 1478, Ralph at ext. 227, or Sharon at ext. 532.

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