

Unrevealed 'Esrael,' Stenersen Vie for Presidency

Candidates Expound Views

ASPLU's third annual Nominating Convention opens Friday night at 7:00 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Continuing a young tradition of political excitement, campaign speeches, and wild demonstrations, this year's convention presents an interesting and promising array of nominees.

The presidential race brings into conflict one definitely serious candidate, Stan Stenersen, and one dark horse. Voters can only conjecture about the dark horse, who was unwilling to comment, but Stan gave the lengthy statement below.

The candidates for First Vice-President are two juniors: Lloyd Eggan and Jim Willis.

Three candidates square off for the office of Second Vice-President: Mike Doolittle, Mike McMullen, and Harry Wicks.

Kay Evans and Marie Olson are running for Executive Secretary.

The office of Legislature Secretary has attracted only Charleen Strandlien.

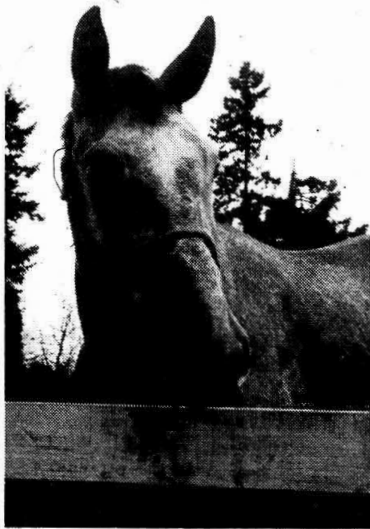
There is only one declared candidate for ASPLU Treasurer, Bob Yost.

The **Mooring Mast** has asked ASPLU aspirants to make brief statements of their political views or particular qualifications. What follows are the statements of declared candidates.

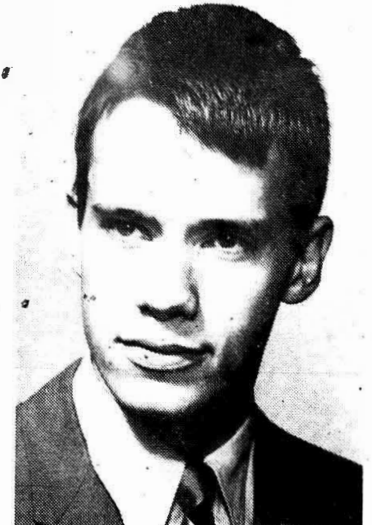
Qualifications: ASPLU Academic Coordinator of the Lerner and Kirkendall convocations and related programs around them, Co-chairman of Freshman Orientation, worked for the past year with several faculty committees and also with administration officials.

Since the President sets the tenor for much of student government's policy for the year, each year the presidential candidates bring out platforms containing their solutions to the problem of the breakdown between govern-

(Continued on page 3)



THE DARK HORSE?



STAN STENERSEN

University Sponsors History Conference

The 20th annual Pacific Northwest History Conference, sponsored by Pacific Lutheran University, the University of Puget Sound, and the Washington State Historical Society, is being held today and Saturday. Most of the group's sessions will be held on the PLU campus.

Scheduled to speak in Eastwood Chapel Friday are Dr. Donald C. Cutter, of the University of New Mexico, who will discuss and present drawings made by Spanish artists during explorations in the last two decades of the 18th century, at 9 a.m., and Dr. Kenneth Holmes, of Linfield College, who will speak on "Early Scientists in the Greater Northwest," at 10:30 a.m.

At noon Friday, Dr. Robert E. Burke, chairman of the history department at the University of Washington, will discuss "The Job Ahead: Suggestions for Regional Historical Research," in the CUB.

Two more talks will be given in Eastwood Friday afternoon. At 2:00 p.m. Thomas Vaughan, director of the Oregon Historical Society, will present the story of two British secret agents who mapped the Oregon Territory in the 1840's. At 3:30

p.m., Galen Biery of Bellingham will show old-time lantern slides of historical interest.

Dr. Clifford M. Drury, of Pasadena, Calif., will discuss "The Hudson's Bay Company and Northwest Missions" at the annual conference dinner at the Student Union Building at 6 p.m. Friday.

An illustrated lecture of Western American art and artists will be presented Saturday noon in the Student Union Building by Dr. Mitchell A. Wilder, director of the Amon Carter Museum in Fort Worth, Texas.

Three academic presentations will be given in Eastwood Chapel Saturday morning: "The Lane Bush Feud in Oregon; An Incident in Territorial Politics," by Dr. James E. Hendrickson, of the University of Victoria, B. C.; "Ray Becker: Freeing the Last Centralia Prisoners," by Albert Gunn, of the University of Washington; and "Religious Conflicts in the Idaho Constitution," by Merle W. Wells, of the Idaho Historical Society.

Students wishing to attend any dinner session must register in advance and pay a \$3.00 fee. All other sessions are without charge.



PRESIDENT Robert Mortvedt, Dr. Jeroslav Pelikan, and Dr. Thomas Langevin discuss the new library after dedication ceremonies last Sunday. Dr. Pelikan, a noted church historian from Yale, delivered the main address.

MOORING MAST

VOLUME XLIV PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY — FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1967 NUMBER 21

'Cultural Myopia' Deemed Deadly

"Cultural Myopia" was described by Dr. Jeroslav Pelikan last Sunday as the most serious of a number of societal diseases facing America in the 20th century.

Dr. Pelikan, a history professor at Yale University, was the main speaker at the dedication of the Robert A. L. Mortvedt Library.

"Of all the diseases that beset us in the United States, none is more deadly than 'cultural myopia,' the inability to look beyond the three-mile limit of our own coastline," he said.

And, he added, "historical amnesia" is no less endemic to the American spirit.

Pelikan said that when people came to America from Europe they contributed little to their new culture. He said they were homogenized by social pressures and the mass me-

dia, and thus they developed an indifference to those foreign cultures with which they had had a historical connection.

Although granting that foreign languages are being taught at colleges, Pelikan said, "If American myopia is cured at all on the campuses, it is usually cured in only one eye, that which looks across the Atlantic."

If this trend is to be reversed, universities will have to develop bold and imaginative schemes, he added.

"Here in the Northwest, where you face Asia rather than Europe, you have special reason to break with the conventional pattern."

Because no academic administration can be expected to finance a thorough coverage of all the different lands, peoples, and cultures across the seas, only the library can cure cultural myopia, he said.

"I cannot understand how a library at a self-respecting college can neglect its duty by not acquiring enough literature about the Vedas (most ancient sacred literature of

the Hindus) to arouse and satisfy the curiosity of any serious student."

He said to be educated today, a student should know enough about at least one other culture to be able to look with critical objectivity at his own.

"The library is a true hospital for the soul because it and it alone can effect such a cure," he added.

Yet "cultural myopia" is not the only disease facing the country today, he said.

As the vision of the American student takes in the cultures of Asia and Africa, he is in danger of forgetting the cultures of Greece, Rome, and several in between.

"It is almost as though there were a fixed quantity of alien thought and expression which one can absorb, so that when he learns more about the present he must forget a corresponding amount about the past," he noted.

The Yale history teacher was critical of the absorption of history into "social studies" in elementary and

(Continued on page 6)

'South Pacific' Tickets Available Now

Tickets go on sale April 10 for the spring musical *South Pacific*. They can be obtained at the box office in the Eastwood Chapel lobby from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 12 a.m. on Saturday.

All seats for the production will be reserved. Students can obtain tickets by presenting their artist series card and 25 cents at the box office. Each student must personally claim his own ticket. Requests for ticket exchanges will be denied, so

students are encouraged to be certain which night they will be able to attend before obtaining their tickets.

Tickets will be sold to the public at \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students. The public can obtain tickets at the PLU box office, at Lakewood Record and Book Shop, and at the Ted Brown Music Company.

The production dates are April 26, 28 and 29 at 8:15 and April 27 at 2:30 p.m.

For further information, inquire at the box office or call ext. 362.

Expression Through Poetry

Dear Mr. Editor-in-Chief:

Some weeks ago I read an observation somewhere here on the PLU campus that members of the Faculty were maybe not being heard from sufficiently. Let it be said that the following "concern" I wish to express and to share with other members of the University family is voiced as one perturbed believer addressed to other fellow disciples. What I have to say, hopefully, will speak to your hearts as it has spoken to mine.

The last weeks have marked a very significant event in the Christian calendar. We commemorate the Passion, the Death and the Resurrection of the Lord Jesus Christ so that we might be born again to Life eternal. But is not this also a promise to others as well, not just to "me" or to "you" in particular? Were we not also told: "Go and do thou likewise . . . ?"

Who is my brother?

What does it mean that I should be "wholly-other"?
Brother of mine are you in some foreign land?
Are you a Korean waif with rice bowl in hand,
Or should I picture you in far-off Afghanistan?
Nay, I see thy bony hand in poverty, even in Freedom's land.

I live in a land 'a plenty,
But why are we faced by the hungry many?
A gift to "care" or community chest should do the trick,
Still the issue tears at the conscience beneath the quick

In my country we all claim to give to charity,
Yet a journey through any slum denies this with naked clarity.

'Tis not enough to write "deductible" on the income sheet;

Do you not see the old man on Dolores Street?
I saw him on Chicago's south side and in the shadows of Harlem,
My countrymen, what have we to say to them?

Too hurried and ashamed to pause and greet him,
Instead, I argued and reasoned with myself—
"Look, here that's sheer sentimentality,
"If he weren't so shiftless,
"He'd work for his bread."

Why do I seek a way out with that vague word,
"instead"?

He is a mere shadow of many millions strong,
Ah, 'tis a shameful symbol of something very wrong.

Progress is the watchword: go, go, go!
And still I see that ragged figure trudging through the snow,

I felt a thrill deep inside; the wind had stopped blowing,
A sense of pride, deep inside, set me all aglowing.
I see the smoking factories, the gleaming skyscrapers,
The stock exchange ticking—in the wind Old Glory rippling.

Such symbols of our nation's wealth see the heart beat quickening,
And in the wind Old Glory rippling . . .
Away with poverty: lend a hand to every brother!
Away with the phantom that is so sickening,
Away, I say, with the blight of poverty,
Let nere again it shroud this Land of Liberty.

Yes, mine is a land of great promise, but also of great despair,
Countrymen, do you see that old gray head, those tattered clothes,
The gnarled hands folded in an Easter prayer?
All this I seemed to have caught from the bleak winter air.

Can we now say to one another
"Ah, yes, he is my brother!"

Yours for sharing,

R. Fredric Bisnett

Pacific Lutheran University

Surprising isn't it,
until now it was so easy,
it all went smoothly, simply—
currents led you along,
it required no thought.
damn! There is more to life . . .
eternity exists beyond today.

—Joni Batliner

(Ed. Note: The following poem was forwarded to the Mooring Mast from Dr. Allan Rhodes, department of Chemistry at Cleveland State University. The editors feel that it is an eloquent expression of their sentiments on the war in Vietnam, and all war in general. The poem is being published with the consent of the author.)

When the napalm scatters and flames appear
Why should you worry or give a damn
About what happens in Viet Nam?
Why is it any of your concern
If men and women and children burn?
Only a pacifist, saint or fool
Believes in stuff like the Golden Rule . . .
You know the answer—you know it well—
"This is a war and war is hell!"

Yes, war is hell for the men that fight,
Pawns on a chessboard, brown and white:
War is death in a sea of mud
To the sound of bullets and stench of blood.
War is madness told as the truth,
Torturing women and crippling youth . . .
But you know the answer—you know it well
"This is war and war is hell!"

Try to project what your thought would be
If you left your home as a refugee:
Try to imagine the sense of fear
When the napalm scatters and flames appear . . .
What kind of feelings would it inspire
If you watched a child with its flesh on fire?
Could you find words for the pilots above
Who boast about morals and Christian love?

War is a gamble played with Fate
Where the stakes are high and the hour is late
War is the writing seen on the wall
Which threatens to come and engulf us all . . .
It's time to worry and time to care,
It's time to pity and time to share;
It's time to consider the Human Race
And see ourselves in the other man's place.

—Richard I. Biggs

Come, my dear friends: look out at the sun . . .
See the shadow pass over the sea.
Let them say how it's gonna be.
We got no hope for eternity
'cos we all sit high up in a tree
in our place of desolation.

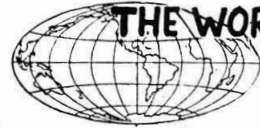
See the clouds roll in past the mountains . . .
What a chilling and mournful sight.
Worried faces try to make right
of what's wrong but they just can't write
what they think without a fight
in our place of desolation.

Hear the voices that pound in the dark . . .
like the shock that's from a cannon
just fired . . . We all think that we've won,
but lost is all we have done.

And we cannot see the sun
from our place of desolation.
The sun's heavy on the border lines . . .
Men have been making huge demands
but they can't begin to understand
truly just where they all stand:
shadows are touching shadow hands
in our place of desolation.
Yes, and then "the button is pushed" . . .
and we can see the mushroom clouds
covering the cities like shrouds.
There ain't no more questioning crowds,
neither any voices sharp or loud
in our Place of Desolation.

—Bill Downey
(with apologies)

What purpose
Why am I here
To create flimsy sand castles
in which I place all my hope
And what when my castles are destroyed
I rebuild them
and again they are destroyed
Why
Give it reason, God,
Give it reason.



THE WORLD OUTSIDE

by FRED BOHM

Three universities in the last three weeks have had a pass-fail grading system approved by their faculty representative bodies. Muhlenberg College announced that "Pass-Fail" at Muhlenberg is manifested on several bases: students often neglect to roster courses outside their area of professional interest for fear of jeopardizing their cumulative averages; the faculty has maintained that such courses are usually at the heart of the liberalizing experience and some students place an unhealthy emphasis on grades."

The system which has been devised by Muhlenberg limits the use of the system to juniors and seniors with a 2.5 g.p.a. or better. Courses taken under the system would be graded a P or F. Only 'if an F' is given in a course would the grade be used in computing the g.p.a.

Other restrictions are: required courses cannot be taken for a Pass or Fail. Courses in one's major area of study cannot be taken under the system. Courses given under the system, if a P is received, will count toward graduation.

Another Lutheran school, St. Olaf College, has instituted a pass-fail system very similar to that of Muhlenberg's, as has the University of Oregon.

In each of the above cases it has been hoped that such a modest step—it is by no means a sweeping re-

form—will eliminate the preoccupation with grades.

The traditional problem of higher education has been this gulf between the ideal of a liberal education and the cold hard reality of the grade point average. One must oftentimes weigh the personal satisfaction of taking a course he might enjoy against the threat of lowering his academic standing.

At present at PLU the question of an academic honor system is being posed—with a good deal of discussion. Keeping in mind that we will upset the student status quo—we might consider a pass-fail system. Many students who seem to actually fear an honor system, may think that this idea would shake the ground under their mossy feet.

Yet the present dialogue concerning the honor system which has been going on between faculty, students, and administration, is definitely heartening.

- Letters to the Editor -

Answer: USSAC

To Whom It Should Concern:

The classic issue on PLU campus seems to always be mandatory chapel. Most students can give many logical arguments against compulsory religion. Until this year, however, I was never really able to understand why there was so much dissent at a religiously-oriented school. But, last Wednesday, as I was in the pool teaching for USAAC, the answer came to me.

It seems as if these students have a legitimate complaint, since for most of them, it is like filling your car with gas every day, but never driving it. The students are given "all the answers" in chapel, but they seclude themselves from the problems, therefore making the whole thing seem irrelevant.

One of the few things a group of USAAC volunteers seem to not have time to discuss is compulsory chapel

attendance. They do, however, seem to discuss just about everything else worthy of discussion.

—John Beckman

RVN Indoctrinee

To the Editor:

While I was on my brief visit on campus, several young people seemed quite concerned that I was fulfilling my obligation to Uncle Sam at this time and expressed wishes that I stay out of Vietnam. At the time I good naturedly went along with it and explained my present status as a clerk typist here at Fort Lee. I didn't explain that I had been indoctrinated into the party line of freedom for R.V.N.

I was in the proudest school and Unit in the U. S. Army—that of the Primary Helicopter Flight Program—the school that produces all of the Replacements and New Flight Personnel for the Army. I dropped out (Continued on page 6)

MOORING MAST

Voice of the Students at Pacific Lutheran University

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

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Stan Emphasizes ASPLU Process

(Continued from page 1)

ment and student body. For the past few years, most of the solutions offered have attempted to meet the problem by providing more programs for the students, thinking that if a program which meets a student's particular need is provided, he will (or may) become actively involved in it. It has not solved the problem. I have tried to determine why and to suggest some basic re-adjustments.

Basically, I feel that there is an almost total emphasis on ENDS at this University. The only thing conveyed to students is the final decision on something, be it a faculty decision on women's smoking, an administrative decision on residence hall matters (fines or the like), or ASPLU's announcements of what has been planned for the coming week.

I have become involved in this process, taking part in the dialogue between faculty, administration, and ASPLU and establishing programs to meet some of the goals we jointly consider beneficial. In the process I have come to think in terms of what is projected rather than what is simply fact, given to the student body as a decision. To live in that—to react to it, agreeing and cooperating where the aims seem to be good, fighting back where they conflict with what we think is in the interest of the student body, dreaming and working for even bigger ends—is what has made my participation in it meaningful to me.

If the campus cannot wake up to see that ASPLU is THE collective student agency responsible for this dialogue, and that they are wrapped up in it whether they like it or not because the decisions made affect them directly, we will get nowhere.

I am concerned about this because an end-centered campus in the areas described above becomes an end-centered campus in its academic life, concerned not with the process of learning but with the grades on the little yellow sheet and finding no correlation between academics and student life because it seldom gets faculty and administrative feedback on what we have done or are doing.

I do not know what to do about this, but they will probably not respond to whatever is tried. I want to bring about a deeper level of dialogue to involve those who are interested and to tie together the seemingly opposite ends of classes and campus life. And I want to do this because I feel it is important for the educative process or the student and to the maturity of the University. Will it work? I don't know.

All I can say is that I am willing to try. 1967-68 will have to be the judge.

—Stan Stenerson



LLOYD EGGAN



JIM WILLIS

Office Eyed by Eggan, Willis

The purposes, objectives, and structure of ASPLU need to be re-examined.

It is my opinion that ASPLU should more consciously become the voice of students. Student government should be the structure through which student opinions, ideas, and suggestions are communicated to the rest of the university. Also, it should help to be the means whereby activities in other areas of the university are made known to the students.

However, the communication is not the only role of student government. We, the students, should insist that we be given more responsibility and power to govern ourselves, both on the living group and the campus levels.

Legislature, or rather the students acting through legislature, should more and more become the insulator of policy. The officers should realize that their job is to carry out programs and policies which the students have acted upon, rather than to set up programs for the student to participate in, or policies which are then announced to the university.

—Lloyd Eggan

ASPLU government is but one of many governmental forms currently under attack. Conservatives in Washington, D. C., cry that Congress is too powerful, Congress fears the creeping aggrandizement of the executive, and state legislatures keep county and city governments power-stricken.

Those who constructively criticize these governmental structures do so with relentless fervor and genuine concern, for a concerned critic believes, barks, bellows, yet offers a workable solution; he doesn't bark, bellow and slink away (to the dormitory).

If "persistence pays off" in business, education, and politics... then I believe that persistent concern, involvement, and criticism can "pay off" in our student government. Before I leave Pacific Lutheran, I would like to see the University wake up and honor this challenge: Students are capable of shouldering increased regulative responsibility. To this end I will apply myself.

—Jim Willis

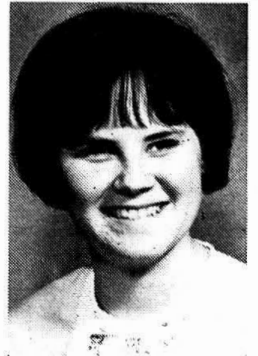
Candidate, First V-P

'Charli' . . . Unopposed

Charleen, known as "Charli," Strandlien is a sophomore elementary education major from La Grande, Oregon, who is running for Legislative Secretary. In her two years at PLU, "Charli" has been active in USSAC as a tutor, Student Congregation Choir, Collegium Singers, University Band, and is presently serving in Hinderlie Hall's Dorm Council as secretary.

Due to her membership in the University Band, "Charli" has not been on campus for her campaigning and will not be present at the Nominating Convention tonight and tomorrow. Although she regrets her absence at this important time to speak for herself, she is relying on friends to promote her candidacy.

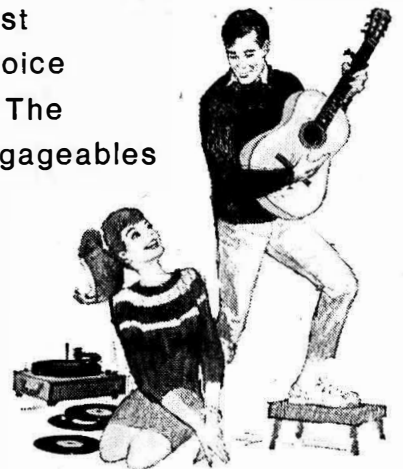
In a campaign statement released before her departure, "Charli" promised to execute the duties of Legislative Secretary faithfully if elected, but will not go so far as to take



notes in Gothic script.

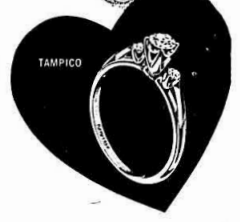
—released from campaign headquarters for "Charli for Secretary," 4/1/67.

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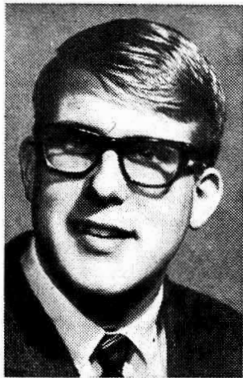
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MIKE McMULLEN



MIKE DOOLITTLE



HARRY WICKS

Three Vie for Second VP

As a tele-communications major, my three years of college have underscored one basic idea. The difference between smooth communication and faulty communication lies in the communicator.

The office of second vice-president is an office built around communication. Therefore, the individual that you elect to that office must be capable of effective communication.

I have presented my platform, with my beliefs and proposals. I ask you to let me carry through with these ideas and beliefs for our mutual benefit.

—Mike Doolittle

The Social Activities Board of this University should be an implement of smooth running student government. It has, however, become a crutch of many organizations and dorms. These organizations have let this board plan and administrate most social activities, until now it is apparent that students are complaining about an "inadequate social atmosphere" and are justly concerned about their social future. We should bring this idea of social activity back down to the dorm level where it belongs so that the student will realize his role in the social environment and will participate in social activity. This increased dorm activity, coupled with extended campus social functions, will lead us to a more informed and active student body.

—Harry Wicks,
Candidate, 2nd V.P.

Student government needs two things. First it must have the rights and freedom of autonomy. Second it must have students individually and collectively exercise their freedom and responsibility. The 2nd Vice President ought to perform the role of co-ordinating student activities, not planning and force feeding them to the student. As the united voice of the students the 2nd Vice-President ought to represent to the University the demonstrated ability of these student body to exercise social freedoms. My platform proposals are built on seeking to fulfill these two functions of the office of 2nd Vice-President.

—Mike McMullen

Yost Seeks Office

To discharge the office of treasurer, one must first be qualified. As a junior majoring in Business Administration, I have completed two years of accounting plus a course in business finance and have served as treasurer of 1966 Homecoming.



The functional aspect, however, does not encompass the full duties of the ASPLU treasurer. Because the treasurer must handle all financial matters of every student organization on campus, he must be able to interpret their financial goals and, as such, be a cohesive and integral part of student government. With this in mind, ASPLU treasurer would be, for me, a "living" experience.

—Bob Yost

BEWARE!

Beware, inhabitants of plush offices in your two-story Wheeler Street bastille. The March of March is not yet dead. The faithful will yet assail the symbol of mass-living. Beware the March of April . . . And the walls came tumbling down . . .

(paid advertisement)

ALPHA PSI PLAY

Alpha Psi Omega's spring production, "Six Characters in Search of An Author," by Luigi Pirandello, will be performed in CB-200, April 20 and 21 at 8:15 p.m. 8:15 p.m.

Dave Monsen, a junior drama major from Chicago, Illinois, will be directing the production.

Tickets for the performance go on sale April 17 at the Information Desk at 75 cents for adults and 35 cents for students.

We'd rather not switch...

...or fight. No trouble at Shakey's. Just the world's best pizza and beverages, happiest ragtime piano and banjo, and singin'est customers. Got a black eye? Come on over anyway. We're awful friendly!

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I feel this position can and should involve more than the routine secretarial work. If successful as a candidate for this office, I will strive also to be a contributing member in the President's Cabinet. In the role of Executive Secretary, I, Kay Evans, feel I can be of service to you, the students of PLU.

—Kay Evans



MARIE OLSON

I have had a keen desire to become ASPLU Executive Secretary after being a delegate to the Nominating Convention and working in the Corner Office last year. As a Business Administration major I feel that this is one student body position that I would be competent in and enjoy filling.

I am willing to devote my time to keeping the communications of student government running smoothly and efficiently.

Since my future plans include becoming an Executive Secretary and attaining my Certified Professional Secretarial Certificate (this is the equivalent of a CPA Certificate, but for secretaries), serving as ASPLU Executive Secretary would be invaluable experience to me.—Marie Olson




KAY EVANS

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Hedman, Beller Top Willamette Bearcats

After a frustrating 4-3 loss to Saint Martin's in last Friday's season opener, the Lute baseball team came back to celebrate April Fool's Day with two victories over the Western Washington Vikings, by scores of 2-1 and 6-5. Tuesday's games with Willamette were rained out, so the next event on the baseball schedule is a single game today between the Lutes and Whitman College at 1:30 on the PLU diamond.

Behind three to one against St. Martin's Rangers, the Lutes came back with two runs in the seventh inning on doubles by Al Fruetel and Jim Flatness to tie the score. But in the ninth inning, pitcher Al Hedman, aided by two fielding errors, allowed the winning run to score and the Lutes lost their last chance to tie when runners were left on second and third base as the game ended. Fruetel ended up as the Lutes' leading batter with two hits for five appearances.

Clutch pitching by Bob Beller and the hitting of catcher Fred Moe were the key to the Lutes' extra inning victory over the Vikings. Beller allowed only one run, that being on a balk in the first inning, while giving up three hits and striking out nine batters. Moe connected for three singles in four at-bats.

In the second game, a rash of walks, wild pitches and stolen bases turned the tide for the Lutes as Al Hedman, who went all the way to even his season record at a victory and a loss, weathered a Viking rally in the last inning which saw two runs score and the tying run on third base.

Short Scores

PLU	0 00 000	2-9	3
West. Wash.	100 000	00-1	3 2
Beller and Moe; Clayton, Bima (5) and Gailey. W—Beller. L—Bima.			
PLU	012 003	0-6	5 4
West. Wash.	110 010	2-5	8 3
Hedman and Flatness; Smith, Taylor (4), Wilson (5) and Ginsburg. W—Hedman. L—Smith.			

Willis Medalist As Lutes Place Fifth

The Lute golf team, led by Jim Willis, traveled to Portland for a five way match between Northwest Conference schools. The results show Linfield as the team to beat as the Wildcats, led by John Nannon, the meet medalist with an even par 72, fashioned a best four man score of 314. The Lutes, led by Willis' 75, were a close second with 319. The remaining teams were Willamette in third place, followed by Pacific University and Lewis & Clark.

In the season's opening match the Lutes, with lettermen Willis, Ron Ahre and Jeff Watson out of town, managed to lose to the University of Puget Sound by a score of eight to seven.



OUT AT FIRST—Lute first base man Bill Ranta takes the throw from pitcher Bob Beller to end the fifth inning against Willamette. The Lutes won the game 2-1 as Beller allowed only three hits and struck out nine batters.

Intramural Volleyball Begins

Intramural volleyball got underway last week with 15 teams competing in two leagues. The Mongrels of 1st Pflueger have grabbed hold of first place in the action in A League. They downed the Emancipators of Evergreen by coming from behind 2-15, 15-7 and 15-5. They also defeated the Faculty 15-13 and 15-10. In their last game they dumped the Vermin of 3rd Foss 15-10 and 15-12.

The Emancipators won two contests Tuesday to take a share of second place. They edged the Maulers of Evergreen 10-15, 15-13 and 9-2 as time ran out. In their next match they upset the Navels of 3rd Pflueger 15-8, 7-15 and 15-14.

The Maulers also won their other two matches. It took three games to down the Bombers of 1st Foss with

scores of 15-8, 7-15 and 15-11. In a long match they were victorious over the Faculty 15-13, 12-15 and 11-1.

The Navels have also won two matches, the first as they smashed the Bombers 15-10 and 15-2. In the other match it took three games to dispose of the Lillywhites of 3rd Foss 15-5, 11-15 and 15-1.

The Vermin also have won two matches. They stopped the Lillywhites 15-14 and 15-5. In their other match they rallied to trip the Faculty 15-2, 12-15 and 15-3.

The Bombers won their first match as they crushed the Lillywhites 15-1 and 15-8.

B LEAGUE

The Settlers of 3rd Pflueger and the Huns of Parkland arc tied for first place in B League as they have

each won three matches.

In their first match the Settlers topped the Party of Parkland 15-13 and 15-7. In their next match they dumped the Volleys of 1st Foss 15-14 and 15-7. In their last match they won by forfeit from the Animals of 2nd Foss.

The Huns handily won their first match 15-9 and 15-8 from the Spikers Folly of 2nd Pflueger. In their next match they bombed the Spikers of Evergreen 15-8 and 15-2. The Huns also won a game by forfeit.

The Spikers won their other contests, first by beating the Spikers Folly 15-13 and 15-10. They next whipped the Volleys 15-8 and 15-6. The other match they won by forfeit.

The Spikers Folly won their first match by edging the Volleys 15-9, 12-15 and 15-6. They also won a match by forfeit.

Intramural badminton tournaments are presently in progress. Bill Dikeman is out to try and win his third title in a row in singles.

Soon to start will be Intramural tournaments in singles and doubles tennis, golf and horseshoes. Sign-ups sheets for those tournaments will be posted in the dorms.

Tennis Team Victorious

The tennis season started off on the right foot as the Knights of the Net won three singles matches and one of the doubles to edge Willamette 4-3 in the season opener last Saturday on the Lute courts. The advent of rain forced the cancelling of Tuesday's match with UPS, leaving Saturday's encounter with Western as the next challenge to the Lutes' unbeaten record.

Keith Johnson was the key to the Lute victory as he swept by John

Erickson, Willamette's top player, by scores of 6-2 and 6-3, then teamed with Mike Benson for a crowd-pleasing 6-4, 6-4 win. Other singles winners were Bill Askeland, who came from behind to capture a narrow 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 victory, and Gary Landvater (No. 5) whose winning margin was a close 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.

Cross-Country Skiers Lead Lutes to Fifth Place

A packed two days netted the Lute ski team a fifth place in team standings among the sixteen schools entered at the University of Oregon Invitational at Bend last weekend.

This placed them higher than such large powers as Washington State, Oregon State, and Stanford.

The strong cross-country team pulled the Knight skiers so high. Paul Weiseth's 44:50 in the seven-mile earned him seventh place. Chris Chandler finished eleventh, John Dinsmore fifteenth, and Doug Lambrecht twenty-first. With the top three counted for standings in each race, the Lutes placed fourth in the cross-country.

In Sunday's cross-country relay, Chandler, Dinsmore, and Weiseth did even better, nosing out the University of Oregon and Oregon State to win second, behind perennially strong Sierra College.

Coach Christopherson is enthusiastic about future cross-country prospects, since Dinsmore began last year, and Weiseth and Chandler took to light slats only this year. In fact, Chandler had never been on them before he was pressed to practice Friday, and his surprising showing, plus his already demonstrated potential in the Alpine contests, promises to place him high in future skimeister combined individual ratings.

In the Alpine Slalom and Downhill, the Knight skiers showed lack of experience. Weiseth again placed highest in each event for the Lute men, ahead of top-seeded Chandler and Dave Larson, who both had falls in their races. Ron Moblo followed Weiseth in Slalom rankings. Team standings showed the Knights ninth in the Slalom and sixteenth in Downhill.

In the women's competition, which did not count for team standing, Lang Kemple placed ninth in Slalom. She was eleventh in the Downhill, and Martha Rucker was thirteenth.

"This is the strongest showing yet for a PLU ski team," commented Christopherson. "I think the students should be most proud of them."

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CLOSED MONDAYS

M M Sports

Paul Olsen, Sports Editor

UPS Tops Lutes In Track Meet

The University of Puget Sound won twelve of seventeen events last Saturday to defeat the PLU trackmen 89-52, for their first dual meet victory in the long track rivalry between the two schools.

The meet, held on the Lute track, saw no outstanding performances. Perhaps the high point for the Lutes was Randy Jorgensen's shotput victory with a put of 46 feet, 1 3/4 inches.

Other Lute scoring follows:
100—1, Dave Waller (10:6);
220—2, Waller; 440—2, Gary Defolo; 880—1, Defolo (2:12.4); Mile—2, Bob Carrell, 3, Greg Pfaff; 2-mile—2, Carrell; High Hurdles—1, Steve Hoff (17:0); 3, Lee Davidson; 330 Hurdles—2, Jeff Tompkins, 3, Hoff; Discus—3, Mark Yokers; Long Jump—2, Tom Bennett, 3, Rich Slatta; Triple Jump—1, Slatta (41'7"); High Jump—3, Bennett; Javelin—2, Carroll.



LUTE SHOTPUTTER RANDY JORGENSEN

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MOORING MAST TO THE POINT

Air Force

The Air Force will increase its Women's Air Force by approximately one-third during fiscal year 1968, which begins in July 1967.

In the Women's Air Force (WAF), there are: enlisted openings, and Officer commissions for girls with college degrees.

For full details, call or visit Sergeant Bob Cole in the Tacoma Air Force office in the Federal building.

Linne Society

Burton Lauchart, chief game biologist for the state of Washington, will speak on Population Principles and Dynamics Tuesday night, April 11, at 7:30 in A-213.

Interviews

A representative from Actua Life Insurance Company would like to visit campus and interview any interested students for employment. Those interested please call extension 209 before April 12 and leave your name. A date for the interview will be arranged.

Cultural Myopia Decried

(Continued from page 1)
secondary schools because it "has produced an ignorance of the past in some of the best and brightest of our collegians."

He said today's youth have lost touch with any tradition more than one generation old.

Peikhan stated, "The men most responsible for their dealings with the present and most realistic in their expectations for the future are those whose understanding has been deepened by a life-long conversation with the past."

And he added: no one has found a better means of cultivating a sense of history than the library.

"The university library can do for the community of study what the university chapel does for the community of faith. And thus it can truly be 'a hospital for the soul,'" he concluded.

The \$1.7 million building was named in honor of PLU's president, Dr. Robert A. L. Mortvedt, last November. On Sunday he was presented with a key to the library.

A plaque, containing the message released by the board of regents upon naming the library, was unveiled by Earl E. Eckstrom, the board's chairman.

Historical Party Plans Masquerade

Interested students are invited to a masquerade party sponsored by the University History Club this Sunday evening. Appropriate dress for the occasion will consist of a costume depicting some type of historical character. A special award to be given to the creator of the most novel garb within the limits of social propriety.

Officers for the new academic year will be elected at the event, which convenes April 9, 7:00 p.m., at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Schnackenberg. Those wishing to attend should contact Kerry Kirking, ext 871, or sign up in the department office.

-- Letters to the Editor --

(Continued from page 2)

for personal reasons that at the time covered the reasons I went in for in the first place.

They gave us the real picture. We saw dead G.I.s. We saw the despair on the faces of the wounded, the hopelessness of ever getting a true victory in that God-forsaken land. We saw the Viet Cong and what they did. We saw the happiness of a village liberated and then helped by the U.S.

This made up for the fear we experienced in seeing the first films, and saw the value of human love and compassion, and what it does for other people. At this time it was too late for me to withdraw my resignation, because they want volunteers that want to help and won't back out when personal reasons make them scared. It is something I will be sorry for the rest of my life, because I wanted to be a part of that team.

This assignment will last for another couple of months. At that time I will probably be deployed to R.V.N. I feel badly about not being able to serve in a capacity more suited to my talents, but at least I will be doing a small part.

The current, or most common argument I have heard is: "But you kill a lot of innocent people that don't even know what is going on."

First of all, in regard to the bombings: what do you expect when key supply depots are built in the middle of the city? Key military targets are put in the middle of heavily populated areas. Why do soldiers shoot down little children who come running to them with joy as they liber-

ated a village? Did you ever see what the grenade that is probably strapped or tied to the back of his pants can do to a group of men?

And nine times out of ten that child will blow up ten seconds after he is shot. Women have had poison devices hidden in their clothing so that any soldier that may embrace the girl, dies a quick death. If the V. C. find a girl that they know or suspect of relations with G.I.s, she dies a painful and horrible death.

The people don't know what is happening? Look at the people that infiltrate to South Vietnam. Look at the happy faces that have a full belly and no longer fear that the V. C. will come and take all of their food. Look at the smiles of those that don't have to hide in fear that V. C. will

come and wipe out their families for some infraction of V. C. law.

Freedom and Education bring out the talents of these people—they are no longer dirty little yellow pigs, but a talented and bright race of Orientals. Is it too much to ask that you support that movement for freedom of an oppressed people that our fathers fought (and it was a bloody war also) for us when we were an uncivilized underdeveloped nation?

Times have changed, there is a world of technology unknown to these people and it is argued that they aren't ready for this world. With Freedom and Education they have a chance. Without it, what do they have?

—Gordon L. Schilling
Class of '66

LITTLE LUTES

by Jay Young

Aliis	23	9
Playheys	19	13
Yab wups wups	19	13
Stout	19	13
BS'ers	17	15
AK4	17	15
POH	14	18
Esotericks	11	21
Burgie	11	21
GP's	10	22

The Aliis took four games from the GP's and increased their league lead to two games. There are three teams tied for second place and six weeks of play left, so there is still time for the lead to change.

Jay Young had the high series of the evening, a steady 567. Buster Harper was second with 525, Steve Anderson was a close third with 520.

Jay also had the high game of the evening, 205. Jim Galloway rolled a 198 for second place. Buster and Jay were tied with 192 for third place.

The Playboys had the high team series of 1343, the BS'ers rolled 1323 for second, and the Aliis were third with 1315.

Junior Prom Theme 'Tonight'

On April 15 the junior class will present PLU's annual prom. This year's theme is "Tonight" and the decorations are patterned after scenes from the movie West Side Story. The dance will be held from 8:30 p.m. until 12 midnight in College Union Building and will feature the Bob MacNamara Orchestra. Tickets are on sale at the information desk for \$3.00 per couple.

The greater part of the GUB will be used for the prom. The main dining area will be transformed into a ballroom fashioned after the "Tennis Court" scene in West Side Story.

Other scenes will include, the "roof-top" scene, the "dress shop" and the "coffee shop," located in different areas of the building.

Refreshments will be served and guests will be able to stroll through the scenes and the out-door courtyard.

This year the prom committee was faced with the loss of its chief member, Rich Knudson (junior class president), who became ill and was hospitalized for two weeks. After a shift of committee chairmen the prom is well under way.

The committee includes Sharon King, Nancy Franz, A'in Erickson, Bob Yost and John Biermann.

Petition Requests GPA Average

Petitions containing the required 10% of student body signatures have been turned in to the ASPLU Judicial Board requesting that the ASPLU constitution be changed to lower the G.P.A. requirement for ASPLU officer candidates from a 2.40 to a 2.25.

According to constitutional procedure these petitions must be submitted to the student body at a general meeting, to be held during student convocation Tuesday, April 11. This proposal will then appear on

the ballot of the ASPLU general election to be held April 12.

Also to be introduced at this April 11 student body meeting will be a proposal from the legislature to change the procedure in the by-laws to the ASPLU constitution concerning song-leader selection.

The proposed change would provide for having six song-leaders instead of the present five, to be selected by the Social Activities Board rather than a special student committee, as is now done.

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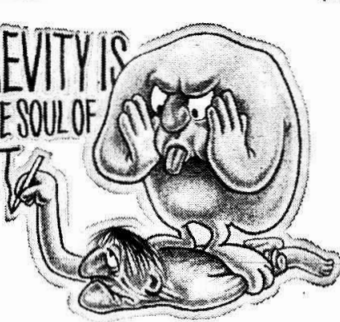
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