

Students to Elect New ASPLU Officers

Convention to Feature Sam Smith, Rev. Wold



REV. DAVID WOLD

One of the highlights of the ASPLU Nominating Convention this weekend will be the keynote address presented by Seattle City Councilman Sam Smith. Rev. David Wold will be the permanent Chairman of the Convention.

Mr. Smith, Seattle's first Negro Councilman, was elected in November of 1967. Since that time he has worked for the recognition of the City Council procedure, new programs of responsible activity for the youth of the city, and the improvement of racial relations. He is also interested in upgrading and improving the Police Department and establishing communication with the police in all levels of Seattle. He is chairman of the City Council Public Safety Committee.

Smith graduated from Seattle University with a major in sociology. He later graduated from the University of Washington in Economics and Political Science. He served two terms in the Washington State Legislature and has been active in both civic and religious organizations.

Rev. David Wold, a 1956 graduate of PLU, and former ASPLU president, will preside at the Convention. Rev. Wold graduated from Luther Seminary in 1950 and is presently pastor of St. Timothy's in Seattle. A member of the Youth Committee, he has been instrumental in the student leadership conferences held on the PLU campus. Last year he served as president of the Alumni Association.

The final elections will be held Monday, April 28, in the CUB and Columbia Center at 10:00 and dinner in the Administration Building at 11:00. The elected officers will be inaugurated in convocation Tuesday.



COUNCILMAN SAM SMITH

Schedule for Nominating Convention

FRIDAY

- 7:00 p.m.—Call to order—Ed Petersen, Convention Co-Chairman. Invocation, Pastor Morris Dalton, Assistant Pastor, Student Congregation. Flag Salute—Bob Yost, ASPLU Treasurer. National Anthem—Doug Lieberg.
- 7:10 p.m.—Presentation of Credentials Report, Jim Ross, Committee Chairman.
- 7:20 p.m.—Role Call of Delegates—Ed Petersen.
- 7:25 p.m.—Presentation of Rules—Dick Erstad, Carol Christopher, Rules Co-Chairmen.
- 7:35 p.m.—Introduction of Speaker—Lloyd Eggen, ASPLU 1st Vice President.
- 7:40 p.m.—Keynote Speech—Mr. Sam Smith, Seattle City Councilman.
- 8:20 p.m.—Permanent Chairman, Reverend David Wold, former ASPLU President, assumes chairmanship. Nomination of Candidates.
- 11:30 p.m.—Recess until Saturday morning.

SATURDAY

- 9:00 a.m.—Call to order—Reverend Wold. Invocation—Pastor Morris Dalton. Flag Salute—Bob Yost. National Anthem—Linda Sondaker.
- 9:10 a.m.—Acceptance Speeches.
- 11:30 a.m.—Recess for lunch.
- 1:30 p.m.—Call to order—Reverend Wold. Roll call of delegates.
- 1:45 p.m.—Voting.
- 3:00 p.m.—Adjournment and Cleanup.

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CORE Conference

Stanford Prof to Speak in Convocation

Dr. J. A. Schiller and Dr. Jane Williamson, co-chairmen of the Joint Core Curriculum Committee, announced last week that a conference on core curriculum will be held at PLU on May 3 and 4. Featured speakers for the conference will be Dr. Lewis B. Mayhew from Stanford University.

Dr. Mayhew is a Professor of Education at Stanford and is a specialist in curriculum analysis and development. He is the current president of the American Association of Higher Education. A prolific writer, he has published several books dealing with higher education and regularly reviews books for "College and University Bulletin" and The Chronicle of Higher Education.

Students will have an opportunity to hear Dr. Mayhew in a joint Student-Faculty Convocation Friday morning. The conference is

mainly for the faculty members, to assist them in clarifying the goals in developing and adopting a Core-curriculum.

To accomplish this, Dr. Mayhew will speak from 11 to 12 Friday morning to the faculty and will meet separately in discussion sessions with the natural sciences, humanities, social sciences, and profes-

sional school faculties. In addition, he will meet twice with the Core Curriculum Committees and with the academic Administrative Staff.

Classes will be dismissed after 10:30 on Friday, May 3, so that every faculty member will be free to participate in the entire conference.

Study Grants Awarded to Faculty Members

Four additional faculty members at Pacific Lutheran University have received study grants from the Board of College Education of the American Lutheran Church (ALC), announced PLU President Robert Mortvedt.

The recipients and their awards are Dr. Burton Ostenson, professor of biology, and Maurice Skones, associate professor of music, Faculty Growth Awards; and James Halseth, instructor in history, and Burton Holmberg, instructor in psychology, Future Faculty Fellowships.

Last month the ALC board announced that Grace Blomquist, associate professor of English, had received a Faculty Growth Award to study and travel in Europe the coming summer.

The largest of the five grants went to Dr. Ostenson, who will spend the coming academic year studying at several colleges, including the University of Michigan. The biology professor, who will be on sabbatical leave from PLU, will use the copy and museum facilities at the Michigan school to finish a research paper on North American mammals.

This is the second year for Dr.

Ostenson who has been on the PLU faculty since 1947. He graduated from Luther College and received both his advanced degrees in zoology from the University of Michigan.

In addition to studying mammals next year, Dr. Ostenson plans to make a study of undergraduate curriculums used by science departments in other universities.

Skones is currently on leave to work toward a doctorate in music at the University of Arizona. The ALC award will enable him to continue through the summer months.

PLU Receives \$5,000 Grant

The Seattle Foundation announced last week that it has awarded a \$5,000 grant to aid in the cost of constructing the Clifford O. Olson Physical Education-Auditorium Building at Pacific Lutheran University.

The structure, currently under construction, will be completed in January. A public-support drive has raised part of the money for the building, while additional funds have come from federal sources.

At PLU Skones is director of the Choir of the West and chairman of the music department. He is a graduate of Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., and Montana State University.

The two Future Faculty Fellowships, awarded by the ALC to faculty members at the instructor level who want to earn higher degrees, will enable Halseth and Holmberg to complete their doctorates.

Holmberg, an instructor in psychology at PLU since 1964, will return to the University of Idaho to earn his degree in counseling and testing. The Idaho school has awarded him a fellowship to teach part-time while attending classes.

A 1962 graduate of Central Washington State College, Holmberg remained at the Ellensburg school to receive his master of education degree. Last summer he attended the University of Idaho.

Halseth, a graduate of Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., and Eastern New Mexico University, will spend the next academic year completing his doctoral dissertation at Texas Technological College.

The funds received by PLU's faculty for these grants are part of the \$30,000 spent by the ALC's Board of College Education for the coming summer and academic year. Faculty members from 18 schools benefited from the awards and fellowships.

APO Holds Book Drive

Last Monday marked the beginning of the Second Annual Books for Asia campaign sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. The books collected will be distributed to students and universities throughout Asia. Last year's campaign was very successful, with donations exceeding 130 volumes.

This year, the need is greatest for textbooks, either new or used and in good condition. Library classics and reference works are also needed.

Books may be left at the telephone desk through May 17.

1969 Saga Editor Sought

Applications for either of the Saga may now be submitted to the Saga office or Saga mailbox. Appropriate applicants should list courses, clubs, and any new ideas which they may have to offer. They must also submit recommendations from two faculty members and one recommendation from either Mr. Morvig, Mr. Dunmire, or Mr. Ayers. Applications must be submitted no later than May 2.

Lead and Live

The ASPLU Nominating Convention arrives this weekend. Though it will provide entertainment for a large portion of the student body, as far as serving as a primary it promises to be a failure. Not because of the work of its planners; not because of any lack in the speaker, Councilman Smith; or in the chairman, Rev. Wald; but simply because too few students care to run.

Lack of concern for student government is not an exclusive problem of PLU. Schools everywhere are having such problems. Augsburg couldn't even find enough candidates to fill a slate, and postponing its primary didn't help. At Olympic JC, ten students ran for eleven positions, and at WSU the class offices were abolished. The "apathy" is apparent in student participation in church affairs, and with the advent of McCarthy, was very evident in national politics.

Assuredly grades are important and most professors will minimize the value of such non-scholastic activities. However there are skills; such as the ability to communicate, the ability to empathize, and the ability to work with people; which are seldom developed in the frantic competition for grades. Yet they are essential for success in the world beyond our secluded halls.

The self-knowledge an officer will gain, the frustration and empathy he will feel, and the errors he will make, are all necessary for his personal development. Thus for those students qualified to hold office, it is not just a matter of filling ASPLU's needs; it is very much a matter of personal fulfillment.

-Tom Stuen

Kill the Lame Duck

After several years of study of the 4-1-4 idea; all that has resulted is a shortening of the lame-duck January session to two weeks of classes, according to the latest bulletin.

The many narrow-minded professors at this school will still be able to spend the Christmas holidays with the last routine assignments. Students will once again be able to spend their "vacation" anticipating the last-gasp effort of many professors to catch up.

An interim which is "only" a month-long vacation would still be an improvement over the current painful system. The few scholars at PLU would use the time for personal development—perhaps to read outside their major areas. The rest of the students need the break to rebuild their enthusiasm.

The love of learning can be killed as easily by procrastination as by neglect.

-Tom Stuen

Student Questions PLU's Priorities

To the Editor:

I am deeply concerned about the degree of enthusiasm generated by the events offered on the PLU campus. Groups like the "Seekers" or "Aerial Landscape" cause students to decide that it is worthwhile to stay on campus for a

whole week-end. But if we have only such events as a China Conference or a concert by the Radio Orchestra of Canada, students just don't have time because they have to visit their mother for the week-end or have to stay on campus for some unexplainable reason and

can't leave their rooms and walk 100 yards, perhaps even through rain, to Eastwood Chapel.

Going to China Conference would just be another lecture and every body has enough of that during the week. Why should a Christian PLU student concern himself with an underprivileged Communist country? Besides that, Dr. Stoeninger's only qualification was that he traveled through China and is a professor at New York City University. Regarding the aforesaid, we seem to have studied one aspect of the student's regard toward intellectual awareness. That is, the nucleus of members in the Political Science Department at PLU were able to sufficiently relate the present situation in China.

Aesthetically, the students' philosophy seems to run in a similar pattern. The PLU orchestra is offering us programs of such high quality that no other "band" could surpass it. However, since a local FLU band was playing, it is excusable to sacrifice classical music for pop music. Besides, he may hear the PLU orchestra perform in required chapel and never have to trouble himself on a weekend of relaxation.

There is a saying in Germany which describes the situation at PLU very well, when some students are being about surrounding events on the campus:

Feeding people (original)

Jochem Von Zimmernann, Junior, pre-law

Stenersen Urges Support for Kennedy

To the Editor:

Some time ago I read a statement written by Sir Francis Bacon: "The errors of young men are the sins of business; but the errors of aged men amount to but this, that more might have been done, or sooner." There is a great deal of truth in this statement, and I suppose the truth should tell me and the rest of the college generation not to push too hard for change. However, the events of our time suggest that perhaps we have reached the point where the

"more" that might have been done must be done, or the "business" will fall on us upon our heads anyway.

In short, it seems imperative that our country face its problems with a new and comprehensive outlook — an attitude which we amount to be catching before the tragic events of November, 1967. The multitude of problems which we face certainly makes such a positive outlook difficult to achieve but I believe that there is one candidate for President of the

United States who can create it — Robert F. Kennedy.

Last summer, I worked in the United States Senate. In the office I was in day-to-day contact with the problems of the country — Vietnam, welfare, riots — and the attempts of Congress to cope with them. I consistently found one Senator introducing legislation on major issues — Robert F. Kennedy. I learned while there that a senator's office must be more than a single dedicated and talented man, and Senator Kennedy's office to me exemplified the use of such a position. His staff members were engaged in a wide range of projects and proposals, and as a result the Senate had a more comprehensive outlook than when I was in such positions. Thus, I became a Kennedy supporter long before he decided to run.

I join with the many Kennedy supporters on this campus who have been actively campaigning for him during the CHOICE '68 campaign in urging those who want to give this country a positive direction to actively support the candidacy of Robert F. Kennedy for President of the United States.

STAN STENERSEN
ASPLU President

Chapel Discourtesy Appalling

To the Editor:

I guess this complaint is directed almost exclusively to freshmen and sophomores, because it is about Chapel, and I have seen very few juniors and seniors there. Anyway, to whom ever it may concern, I have been witnessing, in Chapel, the greatest display of discourtesy I have ever seen. It seems to me that the attitude that has been shown there lately displays complete lack of respect for faculty, outside speakers and chairs, and last week Dr. Mortvedt himself.

This behavior toward the President of our University is more than I can stomach. I mean the noise was so loud at times I could hardly hear what he was saying. He must have felt that he was talking to himself half the time he was speaking. This is not only complete disrespect for Dr. Mortvedt, but for everyone in the audience who was seriously interested in the Chapel program and wanted to hear what was going on. How Dr. Mortvedt could retreat from giving up and telling you all to go outside and play is beyond me. He surely must have felt pretty discouraged.

I feel very strongly about this issue. I still think people

of college age should be able to sit still and shut up for a half hour. Even if you are all so much better informed and more intelligent than the person who is speaking and you are bored stiff, I think you owe him a great deal of respect for his willingness to try to share something with you; and I think the people seated you deserve the opportunity to hear, whether you are interested or not.

BILL LINDEMAN
Junior-Philosophy,
Religion

Arthur Hoppe

Our Man Hoppe

LET THEM WATCH TEE-VEE

The League for Total Birth Control pauses today to join many do-good work to salute Professor Paul R. Ehrlich of Stanford University for his imaginative and warm-hearted proposal to help 3.5 million people abroad who are starving to death.

Dr. Ehrlich proposes sending them \$2 billion worth of free television sets.

"Attitude change, not technological advancement, is the key to surviving the time of famines and avoiding its repetition," the noted population biologist told a Planned Parenthood meeting.

He said he figured that if we could install maybe 40 million communal television sets in backward villages abroad, we could change the attitudes of the vast majority of uneducated people and thus slow out the population explosion.

The League for Total Birth Control heartily applauds Dr. Ehrlich's proposal for we pioneered the theory that television is the greatest force for birth control that man has ever devised. And he's quite right that the reason backward, televisionless nations are undergoing a population explosion is that they don't have television.

"That was a great dinner of three fried caterpillars and a broiled locust leaf," says the backward husband to his back ward wife. "Now what'll we do?"

"Why don't we watch television?" she says.

"What's a television?" he says.

Not having a television, they have nothing to do in the evenings. And, having nothing to do, he looks at her sort of resignedly and she looks at him and they . . . Well, statistics show that where there is no television, the birth rate soars.

So television is clearly the answer. But like all technological advances, it must be used wisely or it may do far more harm than good. Programing is the key. And the League views with grave alarm hints by Dr. Ehrlich that what he envisions for backward peoples abroad is educational television.

"Now what'll we do?" says the backward husband after dinner.

"Why don't we watch television?" she says.

So they turn it on and the re's two Jewish doctors a reading with each other. And after 20 minutes he looks at her sort of resignedly and she looks at him and they . . . Well, it's no wonder studies show educational television ranks second only to drive-in movies as a factor in the rising birth rate.

Better, of course, would be a nighttime variety show with Johnny Carson. But with the ever-increasing length of the commercials, peril lurks here.

So after much thought, the League urges that in addition to sending starving people a brand \$2 billion free television sets, we also send them 18 professional football teams. Oh, what a boon this would be!

"Dear, you've been glued to that set for 14 hours and 32 minutes. Please come to bed."

"Shhh! Brodie is fading to pass . . ."

The League's plan was adopted 4-1 by its Board of Directors. A minority report was issued by Dr. Homer T. Pettibone. He said he felt a steady diet of Pezmo P. ce and the se news round-up would be a more humane way to change the attitudes of television viewers abroad who were starving to death.

"That way," he said, "they would avoid it as much."

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1968 May Festival

Tomorrow, elections will be held for the 1968 May Festival Court. Nine girls, including the queen and her eight attendants are to be selected. All students are eligible to vote if they have the proper voting sticker.

The polls will be open at lunch and dinner in both the CUB and Columbia Center. Voters will choose from eighteen candidates, which have been nominated.

Six seniors have been nominated for either queen or one of the two senior attendants. Twelve more girls, four from each of the remaining classes, have been nominated for the two attendants from each class.



LINDA ALLEN



MERRILY NOVTVS

Queen Candidates

The senior candidates are pictured here to help you make your choice for Queen and senior attendants. The junior candidates for attendant are Joan Norburg, Cathy Severson, Kathy Teske and Barb Thompson. Sophomore attendant nominees are Robbie Erhart, Bobbi Haltworth, Vicki Thompson, and Sue Wilkie. Freshman attendant candidates are Christine Monson, Jane Ellen Siemens, Paulette Weiss and Ann Widstean.

The coronation ceremonies will be held on both nights of the 1968 May Festival, May 3rd and 4th.

★ Women Called to Ministry ★

Today in a world of tension and turmoil, a world of rapidly changing attitudes, Christians of every creed are seeking a way. The need is for people who can bring renewed vitality and greater impact to the faith, persons who will seek creative solutions to our many pressing problems.

Andover Newton Theological School in Massachusetts, believing that women have a vital role to play in the church, is the first graduate theological school to the United States to admit women students. They now have 55 currently enrolled. Yet the calls for these women graduates, from churches, schools, colleges, hospitals, correctional institutions, social agencies, are so many that they alone are unable to meet the requests.

This year, in order to acquaint college women with this crucial need, Andover Newton on April 5-7 sponsored a national conference entitled: "Ministries for Women in an Ecumenical Age."

The conference was planned for

those who were considering the possibilities of graduate studies in church related vocations. It attempted to examine the new and emerging forms of service open to Christian women today. The three objectives of the conference were: 1) To present the great variety of service opportunities for women; 2) To expand the concept of Christian vocation; 3) To describe graduate study programs available for women in the field of religion.

Largely attributed to the efforts of Andover Newton Theological Seminary, the new Boston Theological Institute has been formed which adds seven major graduate schools and seminaries (four of them Protestant and three Roman Catholic).

The director of Andover Newton Theological School (Newton Centre, Massachusetts 02459), Joseph E. O'Donnell, Jr., comments of the need for women in the ministry of the church: "Today's young women, caught up in the changing world, must search for new meanings, for new ways of service while

holding on to those values she believed to be true and unchanging. She must find a way to live her faith and not desert it."

If you desire information concerning this topic, contact Dr. E. O'Donnell, chairman of the Religion Department.

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Klavano Emphasizes Need for Concern

By BOB KLAVANO

Try to make a decision or formulate a policy. Pick a topic, discuss, studying, recreation, or any type



BOB KLAVANO

of activity that concerns you. To be most effective, you must determine what you are working for, what end or purpose you are working for.

PLU "seeks to develop creative, reflective, and responsible persons." This the Catalogue is trying to do for us. This is part of the goal of University policies which concern us. Some of the concerns are, it also concerns ASPLU. As students, we should have a deep concern about this opportunity for "creative, reflective, and responsible" development. This concern is the motivating factor in my seeking the presidency of ASPLU.

We are certainly a part of the university and should exert our influence to help determine its course. While we need not strive to run the University, we should strive to see the University run for (Continued on Page 8)



STEVE MORRISON

Morrison's Dreams For PLU Stated

By STEVE MORRISON

It is time that the student government had a PLU dream. The only possible dream. It is time that the students in that government COME ALIVE. At present, ASPLU receives \$20,000 a year in receipts. How much of this do you get the benefit of? It is your money. Wouldn't you get more use out of it in the light of ASPLU to:

1. purchase for students use on a no-coin bank different items of sports equipment.

2. subsidize if necessary a direct bus line on Saturdays at least once a month from PLU in the Mall.

3. petition the Board of Regents to release some of the student donated funds for the new university center. This money should then be used to obtain temporary facilities in a temporary student union.

With the other candidates, I also believe in voluntary chapel. For chapel to mean anything in the future, it must be voluntary in the present. Involuntary chapel is slowly killing the very thing it strives to uphold. Voluntary chapel should be presented to the faculty and Board of Regents behind full student support. If our requests are again denied on a busy basis, then it is time to stop non-participation in student administered programs.

3. Judicial Board should be reviewed out of funds. It should then be given the following duties:

1. A Constitution review for ASPLU
2. Forming constitutions for new organizations
3. AMS or MIRA initiation from a student desk, in a secret, able manner.

These are just a few of my ideas. Other areas of concern include a reorganization of student government to include a Faculty Director and an Assistant Faculty President; a student grant to an endowed professorship; an optional early work program for students to earn living money without having to sign up for an all-semester work program; student attended admission conferences and publicity drives in local areas.

Why am I running with these and other ideas? Last night I dreamt that impossible dream—an ASPLU where the students really are associated, not just the leaders. Are you with me? It's time we COME ALIVE!

Eklund Challenges PLU's Atmosphere

By BRUCE EKLUND

As a candidate for the office of ASPLU President, I wish to set forth a few of my ideas. These are the programs that I will emphasize if I am elected.

To start with, I am making a challenge. It is directed towards you, the students, to fulfill your role as students in a Christian university. We must reach out. We must not let PLU become a place where learning in the academic, cultural, or practical sense becomes stagnant. We must create an atmosphere that will stimulate and excite us to seek the goal of intelligent citizenship in such a complex society as ours.

The programs I wish to emphasize are basically in three areas: (1) Student life; (2) Community action, and (3) Cultural interchange.

STUDENT LIFE

The president's primary goal

is in his duty to appoint the leaders in student government, the leaders who control the various activities and committees in which ASPLU (Continued on Page 8)



BRUCE EKLUND

Dunham Elaborates on Duties Of the ASPLU Treasurer

By BILL DUNHAM

As I stated earlier this week in a letter distributed on campus, I am seeking election to the office of ASPLU Treasurer.

The Constitution of ASPLU defines the duties of ASPLU Treasurer in the very short sentences by saying "the Treasurer shall:

- 1) Issue warrants upon the treasury for such expense as has been approved by the President and/or Legislature.
- 2) Be in charge of all funds of ASPLU."

I would like to elaborate on these duties which I do not believe tell the whole story. Besides merely paying the bills, a treasurer of any organization should make periodic

reports to both the other officers and to the members of the organization through their representatives. Although he does not make the final decision as to how money is spent, I believe it is his responsibility (Continued on Page 8)

'More Active Reps Needed,' States VP Candidate Nunley

By TERRY NUNLEY

As is the case with most candidates, I have a program that I hope to carry out if elected. But, as I see it, the success of my platform will depend to a large extent upon the quality of the members of legislature. Unfortunately, this has often been one

weak point in ASPLU.

All too often in dorm level election of representatives, not enough care is taken to make sure that the dorm is well represented. If a dorm meets for 10 minutes, with 11 or 12 people in attendance and elects someone simply because he is there and no one else wants to run, it is easy to see why some legislators seem to lack the incentive to find out what their constituents want and then act on these wishes. Although this is by no means the universal case, it does happen with unfortunate frequency.

Late last year I sponsored a bill that would have taken a first step toward the assurance of qualified and enthusiastic legislators. This bill stressed the importance of the dorm level elections and laid a framework for more fruitful selection of representatives. Unfortunately, the bill failed to pass.

If elected I will try, on my own initiative, to improve dorm level elections. I will speak with the (Continued on Page 8)



BILL DUNHAM



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Elmer Gives Suggestions To Strengthen Activities

Well, it's election time again and I'm here to convince you on the floor in the upcoming election. It is my belief that better activities strengthen student involvement, and I have many ideas which will strengthen our current activities.

I have several new ideas that I would like to see introduced into PLU's social life next year.



JOHN ELMER

1. An information bulletin board in the CUB, AD building, and in OC, which would carry a list of movies playing in Tacoma and Seattle and events being held in the Puget Sound area.

2. "The Box," a place on campus where someone can go to voice his gripes openly (like the old Expressionville).

3. A Social Activities Board Retreat to be held in the fall, where all the SAB members can get to know each other and exchange ideas.

4. Dinner meetings with wing chairmen to get them actively involved in social life.

I also would like to see some big name bands here next year. I'm sure the SAB, under a committee system, could handle the scheduling of name bands.

Finally, we must retain the traditional ALL SCHOOL WATER FIGHT, and the ALL SCHOOL SNOWMAN BUILD, two fine traditions here at PLU.

I feel enthused about the office and I hope that you will back me and my ideas. Thank you.

JOHN ELMER

Dave Lee's Platform Stresses SAB Reform

BY DAVE LEE

I would like to take this opportunity to express my views concerning the office of ASPLU 2nd Vice President. I feel there is a need to involve the students in their organization: the Associated Students of PLU. From the old Social Activities Board, I propose reorganizing a new Students' Activities Board; which would work in a closer capacity with the students.



DAVE LEE

The new SAB would be composed of two (2) representatives from each of the residence halls. One would work solely on dorm projects, serving as the dorm social chairman. The second representative, free of all responsibilities on the dorm level, would work pri-

marily on an "all-school basis," having the time needed to work on committees for planning and carrying out school-wide activities.

Some of the new ideas I have considered for next year are:

1. The Stump: centrally located and patterned after the old Expressionville.

2. Social Activities workshops; at the beginning of each semester and would consist of SAB members, dorm chairman, wing chairman alternates, and all interested students.

3. Open forums at all SAB meetings where interested students can come and express their opinions.

4. A social Editor; from the Students Activities Board to the Morning Mast, would be an appointed position to write articles about student life and activities.

5. Students Activities Awards; sponsored by SAB and given to those students who are working "behind the scenes" and never receive credit.

6. The Expressionville Series; under the direction of the 2nd Vice President and SAB and working with the ASPLU President to get a variety of entertainment.

I appeal to you to thoughtfully consider these ideas here and on my platform sheet. I would like, as your 2nd V.P., to organize the new SAB for the benefit of all students at PLU. If you have any questions or would like further information, please contact me (ext. 1430) or my campaign manager, Stan Johnson (ext. 1344).

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Social Action Needed at PLU

By BRUCE GALLAGHER and STAN JOHNSON

"If anyone objects to any statement I make, I am quite prepared not only to retract it but also to deny under oath that I ever made it." — Tom Lehrer

Maybe this quotation expresses the attitude of too many of USPLU. We are always willing to complain about social life, but we never act. The feeling has been, "Let the second vice-president do it," or "Let SAB do it." Now that we have no bonafide second vice-president, and now that SAB is divided into monthly social action committees, we are saying, "Let them do

it." What good does all the talking do when action is the only solution?

Several weeks ago a questionnaire dealing with social life at PLU was distributed by Stan Johnson with the endorsement of the Social Activities Board. The questionnaire was available to all the dormitories, but customary inefficiency and apathy once more reared their ugly heads and a mere two hundred completed questionnaires were returned.

We do not feel that the opinions expressed in these returns are representative of majority feelings on campus, but rather of that active

minority that is not too lazy, frightened, or too disinterested to stick out their collective necks and try what they think.

SAB is interested in listening to what people have to say. We want constructive criticism, not complaints. This column will be a reflection of student thought, not a sounding post for SAB.

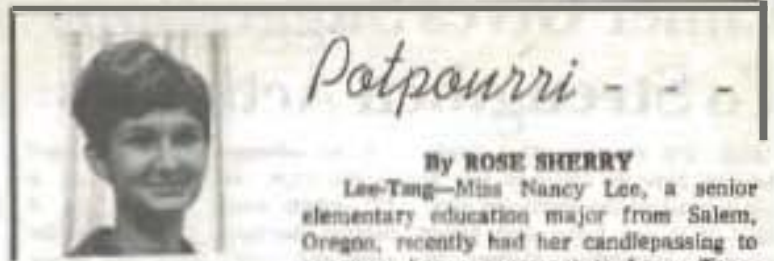
Here is an example of constructive criticism taken from one of the questionnaires.

"Actually, I think this place is OK. It's the people who don't try to find fun that complain of a lack of things to do. A person must look, not just sit back and complain (as the world whirls by)."

Another questionnaire makes a worthwhile attempt to analyze the crawling enthusiasm at PLU.

"PLU, in my mind, is like one of the side-line people at a dance. Socially she has drawn herself into a corner and is just watching. Is it fear, administrative pressure, old traditions, or just plain indifference? I'm not sure. But I am certain the social activities here are far below an enjoyable state. There are many young men and women, particularly at a school of this nature, who are somewhat shy and need incentive. I believe it is these same people who are just begging for the chance to meet the opposite sex."

What do you think? You are PLU. You have a voice — use it — call Stan Johnson, get a questionnaire, and help us get people involved with people.



Potpourri - - -

By ROSE SHERRY

Lee-Tang—Miss Nancy Lee, a senior elementary education major from Salem, Oregon, recently had her candlepassing to announce her engagement to Larry Tang.

He is a junior transfer student from North Dakota State and is majoring in psychology. His home town is Coopers Town, North Dakota. They will be married August 18.

Hacomon-Walker—Miss Cathy Hacomon and Gary Walker will be married August 18. Cathy is a sophomore English major from Puyallup, Washington. Gary, who attended PLU last year, is presently stationed in New Jersey with the U.S. Army.

Hill-Lavik—Miss Diann Hill recently had her candlepassing to announce her engagement to Torrey Lavik. She is a junior nursing student from Camarillo, California. Her fiance is a junior art major from Seattle. They plan to marry in the summer of '69.

Takse-Knudson—Kathy Takse had her candlepassing in Ordal Hall recently to announce her engagement to Rich Knudson. She is a junior speech education major from Tacoma and Rich is a senior pre-med student from Libby, Montana. He will study at the University of Oregon Medical School. They plan to marry in the summer of 1969.

Larsen-McCabe—Miss Kathy Larsen will marry Duane McCabe in June of 1969. She is a freshman art major from Seattle and her fiance is the president of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity at the University of Washington. Duane is a junior majoring in political science.

Austin-McKnight—Judy Austin recently announced her engagement to Bill McKnight, a lieutenant in the Air Force, now stationed at McChord Air Force Base. Judy is a sophomore education major from Toledo, Ohio. They will be married during the last week of June.

DePree-Omdal—Miss Marla DePree had her candlepassing in Stuen to announce that she will marry Gordy Omdal August 31. She is a sophomore elementary education major from Portland and her fiance is a sophomore psychology major from Anchorage, Alaska.

Olson-Swenson—Miss Lynn Olson is engaged to Rick Swenson. She is a sophomore elementary education major from Tacoma and Rick is a junior art education major from Anchorage. They plan to marry sometime in the fall of this year.

Larsgaard-Bostrom—Miss Sharon Larsgaard, a sophomore elementary education major from Seattle recently announced that she will marry Andy Bostrom. He is also a sophomore from Seattle and he's majoring in business. They will marry in the summer of '69.

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Baseballers on Modest Win Streak

By JACK M. HENDERSON
MM Sports Editor

With spring vacation, exams and other distractions, baseball has not presented any special news in several weeks. Baseball has continued to pace and the Lutes have now won a 5-0 record and fourth place in the conference standings behind Pacific, Willamette and College of Idaho.

On April 6, PLU blew a 4-0 lead in the last inning to the Whitman Missionaries and lost 2-1. Erick Steinman was the hero after pitching six innings of superb baseball. Paul Diabro led the Lutes at the plate with two hits.

April 6 saw a game around by the Lutes as they whipped the Whitman team 6-2. The Lutes came back after walking 3-0 in the early going to score four runs for the

winners. Mike Villot drove to the tying and winning runs with a double. Mike Villot, senior, pitched 5 1/2 innings of shutout relief to pick up the victory for the Knights.

At Caldwell, Idaho, on April 9, the Lutes came back from a 3-0 deficit to defeat the Coyotes 4-3. The winning run was scored from third base in Dave Johnson's final at-bat. Ron Telf, infielder, connected for two hits, and Paul Diabro hit two runs batted in to lead the Lutes at the plate. Ken Knudson, senior pitcher, picked up the victory. His record.

In the second game of a doubleheader, PLU led off in the Coyotes for night runs and an 8-2 victory at Caldwell. The Knights bunched all of their scoring in the first two innings in building their lead and Bob Belter, another senior, connected to hit for a victory of

the night game. Mike Villot had 2 runs batted in while Paul Diabro, Ron Telf, Bill Rasmussen, Allen F. Foster and Mike Villot each had two hits for the Lutes.

In their home opener at Western State Hospital Field, the Knights were shut out by a strong Seattle Pacific crew. So, Larry Wilson, JPC, scored 3 runs while PLU committed 8 errors in losing. Erick Steinman was the losing pitcher, now owning an 0-3 record for the season.

The Knights lost a doubleheader to Pacific University in April 12th. Coming into the last inning with a 1-0 lead, the Lutes were guilty of 2 errors and a passed ball, losing 2-1. PLU scored their only run when Eric Godfrey walked, went to second on a wild pitch, took third on a fielder's choice and scored on Bill Rasmussen's single. Ken

Knudson absorbed the loss, bringing his season record to 2-1.

In the second game, the Knights were shut out by Larry Lu of Pacific on the hill. Bob Belter (1-2) was the loser of this 0-0 game.

In another doubleheader at Western State Hospital Field, PLU split with the Vikings of Western Washington on April 14. Western scored four runs in the second inning of the first game to top the decision. PLU had seven hits in a losing cause.

The second game was a different story as the Lutes came to life at the plate to build a three-run lead going into the final inning. Mike Villot singled, Dave Johnson singled, Jim Mathews missed a take sign from the third base coach and managed to drive in Villot with the first run of the game. Eric Godfrey walked and Bill Rasmussen walked on a 3-2 pitch to drive in two runs. The game remained scoreless until the seventh inning when Western rallied to tie the score. In the bottom of the seventh, Eric Godfrey walked and hit or batted on Al Fernald's single. Erick Steinman pitched six good innings of baseball, but the win went to reliever Mark Allen (2-3). Through April 16th, Bill Rasmussen had his only 14 consecutive outs and Dave Johnson, Knight third baseman, enjoyed an eight-game hitting streak.

The Knights were scheduled to

play a doubleheader, but a split loss, against the Coyotes of Idaho and the Whitman Missionaries. Unfortunately, for them, the Coyotes showed up an hour and a half late for the opening and the Lutes faced with having a forfeit declared against them by the league.

In the second game, with Western the Knight broke a scoreless tie in the bottom of the fifth inning when Jim Flanagan singled and then scored on a double by starting pitcher Bob Belter (3-1). Belter had been struck a lot of action for PLU as he has pitched in both left and right field when out on the mound. Belter pitched to shutout for six innings, beating 11 Whitman swingers, as could be his third victory, but opened relief from Ken Knudson at the first out. PLU scored their final two runs of the game on a single and Mike Villot's tremendous home run in the sixth inning.

PLU now has a 3-3 record in the conference with the results of the College of Idaho game will depend. Through games of April 14, PLU was led at the plate by Bill Rasmussen with a .376 average and Mike Villot, hitting a strong .32. Paul Diabro slipped to with a .284 average, closely followed by Ron Telf with an average of .267. Dave Johnson, third base was also hitting .284 as the Knights to be fielded their best baseball team in several seasons.

Volleyballers End Round 1

A LEAGUE

As the end of action in the first round of the Marshmellows had gone first 2-0 with a perfect 6 and 0 record. Then, in Round 11 began they were upset by the Helmut in their bid to grab the League Title. The games were 12-12, 12-12, and 12-12.

The Skyhawks also grabbed a share of first place in the second round as they came from behind to knock off the Navels. The scores of the shortened match were 10-15, 15-11 and 10-8.

The Helmut, Skyhawk, Navels and Marshmellows also won forfeit games during the week.

B LEAGUE

After winning Round 7 with a perfect record the Navel dropped into a third place in the first place with the Remainder and the Snappers. Navel was their one match during the week as they knocked off the Remainder 15-11 and 10-8. They then downed the Mangrels 15-11 and 15-14.

The Remainder returned to the race for the second round title as they held off the Snappers 15-13 and 10-13.

The other members of the bracket are the Snappers, hit the Spikers 15-8 and 10-13.

The Spikers and Mangrels each won forfeit games.

C LEAGUE

The Champions of Region I, the Steamers, continued to roll along undefeated as they won four matches, the first a forfeit. They also defeated the Clams 15-12, 10-15 and 15-11.

In their next match the Steamers thumped the Smashers 15-10 and 15-11. They then proceeded to defeat the Um-Ma's 15-3 and 15-7.

The Um-Ma's took a share of second place as they held off the Clams 15-14, 14-16 and 9-2 in a shortened match. They also routed the Cabaret 15-5 and 13-5.

The Smashers held the other share of second as they edged the Cabaret 15-13 and 12-11. Proceeding true to their name the Smashers also took care of the Clams 15-5 and 13-11.

D LEAGUE

The Vikings, winners of the first round, also took control of this round as they took two victories by forfeit.

Sail's moved into a tie for second place with the Mangrels as they failed to defeat them 12-16, 12-15, and 12-11.

Spring Sports

Tournaments will begin in the spring sports very shortly. District officials will begin to organize their softball forces in anticipation will be forthcoming on that sport soon.

Track enthusiasts should also begin to make some attempt to get into shape as the Intramural Track Meet will be coming up in the near future.

FINAL STANDINGS—ROUND 1

| A LEAGUE | |
|--------------|-----|
| Marshmellows | 6 0 |
| Helmut | 5 1 |
| Navels | 4 2 |
| Skyhawks | 3 3 |
| Remains | 2 4 |
| Faculty | 1 5 |
| Early's Boys | 0 6 |
| B LEAGUE | |
| Navel | 6 0 |
| Remainder | 4 3 |
| Snappers | 4 3 |
| Mangrels | 3 3 |
| Alps | 3 4 |
| Cabaret | 2 4 |
| Spikers | 0 4 |
| C LEAGUE | |
| Steamers | 6 0 |
| Clams | 5 1 |
| Gems | 3 3 |
| Um-Ma's | 3 4 |
| Smashers | 2 4 |
| Zink | 1 5 |
| Waite | 1 5 |
| D LEAGUE | |
| Vikings | 5 0 |
| Sail's | 3 3 |
| Rookies | 3 3 |
| Miscues | 2 3 |
| Revolution | 2 3 |
| Falcon | 1 4 |

Tough Week for Bowlers

By GARY RICHEY

It was a tough week that was the week to week! As weeks go, the last one was dismal. There was some good bowling, but there was hardly any team managed to put anything together. This can be shown by the team scores. The second night game for teams was a record under the team's average; it was that kind of a week.

High individual scores were Greg Johnson, 328; Steve Row, 306; and Lee Severson, 304. High individual scores were Charlie Orendahl's 500 (including only one open frame in

that last one), Steve Short's 391, Lee Severson's 505, and Jay Young's 347.

How did the teams do? The Quano's had 314 and 300 (their team average is 285), while Livingson had the third high with 322. For team scores, Quano's came through with 348, while the Knights 265 was far back, and third came the Holy Rollers with 324.

Next weekend, the Faculty bowling team is tentatively scheduled to run the student bowling team from the Ute Lodge. With your favorite team good luck.

| Team | Wins | Losses |
|--------------|------|--------|
| Quano | 3-1 | 30-10 |
| L.O.G. | 2-2 | 28-12 |
| Playboys | 3-1 | 28-12 |
| Knights | 4-4 | 23-17 |
| Mothers | 1-3 | 20-20 |
| Shoes | 1-3 | 17-23 |
| Spokes | 2-2 | 17-23 |
| Okole | 0-4 | 16-24 |
| Holy Rollers | 3-1 | 14-26 |
| Bourban | 1-3 | 7-33 |

Runners Fall to Willamette

At Salem, Oregon, on April 20, the PLU tracksters were beaten by the tracksters of Willamette University 100-4 in a dual event. All was not bad at Lutesville, however, as Jeff Curry remained unbeaten this season in the javelin throw with a toss of 273 ft. 7 in., a personal high for Jeff. Steve Bennett of PLU won the high jump for the Knights with a leap of 6 ft. 4 in., while Rick Sloan won the triple

jump for L.U. with a leap of 41 ft. 10 in.

The Knight track team continues to score better than they have in several seasons and this may, perhaps, be attributed to the appointment of new coach Herb Depnitz. At any rate, the 1968 edition of the Knight track team is no pushover and it's only a short walk to lower grounds to see them compete.

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Active Legislature Urged by Nunley

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 dorm presidents and urge them to follow a few basic guidelines, although these guidelines are by no means mandatory. The elections should be announced at least 2 or 3 days in advance and at least 50% of the dorm population should be in attendance. The president should explain the duties of the legislator and should acquaint the audience with the activities of the legislature. I will supply fact sheets on which these ideas will be elaborated. In this way we could prevent the election of persons not interested in legislature and improve dialogue between the representative and the dorm members.

After the legislators were elected and the legislative session was underway I would emphasize the need for an atmosphere conducive to serious consideration of business. In 1965 our legislature was invited to visit the Seattle University Senate; those in attendance were very impressed by the business-like atmosphere and the results obtained during the meeting.

To ensure to get more students interested in the work of legislature enough to come on a few meetings, I will promote and advertise the fact that we encourage people to come to legislature and try to make more students cognizant of the issues before the body. If the representatives realize that their constituents are interested in what they are doing, perhaps more enthusiasm will be shown and increased dialogue will take place.

There are a few of my ideas on how to strengthen the legislative structure. A more complete platform, enumerating my plans concerning such issues as the National

Student Association, the Student Bill of Rights, and telling what I hope to do with the improved legislative structure, has already been sent to you.

Klavano Urges Cooperation

(Continued from Page 4)
 It seems for the students I see our role in (as stated 1) contributing beneficial new ideas and policies to the University, and 2) criticizing intelligently the existing ones.

At the present time there is a wide area of subjects that this can be applied to. I think that we should continue to raise the questions of chapel, open house, all-campus men's organization, pass-out checks, and controversial speakers. Students on the Faculty Standards Committee, voter's late passes, vandalism, Judicial

Guard, and more searches are also areas that deserve scrutiny.

What the administration of concerns will be next year is difficult to anticipate. However, in dealing with them, I would guide my actions in light of the beliefs that 1) responsibility requires freedom, and 2) real reflection requires varied points of view. I would urge you to become partners with the administration in achieving openness and freedom on campus to work toward creative, reflective, responsible development. To this end I ask your support for my candidacy. Thank you.

Eklund Challenges Students

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is involved. I propose a broadening of the base of ASPLU to include more undergraduates in significant areas. I also wish to emphasize the importance of dynamic relationships between faculty (and Administration) and students. An ASPLU coordinated Prof.-to-Dorm Dialogue series, student-faculty coffee hours, and student representatives on faculty committees are vital to this end.

A new idea I would like to propose is a committee devoted especially for the purpose of hearing and acting on student criticism. In the past there has been no means for students to channel their complaints so that they might be presented in a responsible way. I hope it will be used as a means of fostering the desired constructive changes needed at Pacific Lutheran University. Through this committee, your voice can be heard.

COMMUNITY ACTION

USSAC's role on campus is just now beginning to reach its potential. It is a fantastic opportunity for you to become involved in service to the community. I feel that USSAC can be broadened and strengthened on campus by every

of providing a class (through the Sociology Dept. for credit) on tutoring methods. An extension to include more recreational type activities is another possibility for strengthening the program.

CULTURAL EVENTS

Cultural events are a trend on any campus. I propose the financing of several new ventures to fill the gap where ASPLU has failed in the past. We must obtain and create such activities on campus as seminars and lectures by prominent and controversial figures. A current events forum in conjunction with a reactivated Experimental could provide a means of student expression and reaction. A Spring Arts Festival is an exciting possibility of what can be done in the area of cultural events. It would be a major event, with emphasis placed on quality.

These are a few of the ideas and programs that can make PLU a more meaningful and stimulating place, both for you and for the community. I want to work for you towards the attainment of the goal of ASPLU; to provide for your intellectual and social stimulation. But the challenge is still yours to accept or reject.

Dunham Outlines Responsibilities

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 ability to advise and counsel the President and Legislature as to how and when funds may be put to their best use. In short, I feel that the Treasurer, to be most effective, must be a very active and informed member of the student government team.

One idea I especially want to incorporate is the use of a system by which reimbursement of expenses incurred by members of ASPLU, such as purchases of Homecoming supplies, may be more carefully controlled.

Having stated what I believe to

be the responsibilities of the ASPLU Treasurer, I would like now to present my qualifications. I feel that I am secure and familiar with areas of student life, such as college work, which constitute an important part of the ASPLU budget.

I have served Evergreen House and the Junior Class in the position of Treasurer. I have also served as Treasurer and President of Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity. From these and other endeavors on campus I feel that I have gained considerable experience in the realm

of student activities.

In addition, I have gained actual business experience from two years of work in the accounting department of the Weyerhaeuser Company.

Combined with my student and business experience is an intense desire to participate in student government to the capacity in which I feel I am most qualified. As I previously stated, I do not consider the office of Treasurer to be easily mastered with paying the bills, but look forward also to the opportunity to contribute as much of planning as well.

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