

MOORING MAST



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Artist Series to Bring Scottish Singers, Dancers in 'Caledonia'

The Artist Series will feature the Singers and Dancers of Scotland on Thursday, March 4, in Eastvold Chapel.

The Scottish entertainers are performing "Caledonia," a blend of folk music and dances of their country. The performance will start at 8:15 p.m., and tickets will be sold to the general public for \$2.00.

The group is making their third coast-to-coast tour of the United States. In a critical review, the San Francisco Chronicle wrote: "as exciting, as rapidly moving, as nicely staged a show as you could hope to see."

Through the songs and dances, all of the principal regions of Scotland are represented — the Border, the Southern Upland, the Lowlands, the Highlands and the Hebrides. A special section of the program is devoted to songs set to the poems of Robert Burns, whose features will be the lyrics of "The Merry Laird," the dancing of "The Duke of Perth," the Highland fling and the pipe and

Scotland's bagpipes.

The performers will appear in their native costumes, the women wearing tartans and the men in red jackets and kilt. Stewart Blair.

Featured soloist for the troupe is soprano Hilda Stewart. A native of Glasgow, she studied voice at the Royal Scottish Academy of Music and soon afterwards launched a career as opera singer, recitalist, and exponent of the folk music of Scotland.

Billy Forsyth will be the featured dancer, interpreting the traditional Scottish dances. Forsyth placed first in the 1963 World Championship Competition held in Scotland last August.

The entire production is under the supervision of Andrew MacPherson. MacPherson founded the Singers and Dancers of Scotland several years ago. The British Broadcasting Company presented them on television, establishing them throughout the United Kingdom. MacPherson also studied singing at the Royal

Scottish Academy of Music.

MacPherson wrote the following about Scottish Folk Music: "The study of folklore in any country is like the study of a certain kind of history. It is, in fact, the cultural history of a people. History is not just a matter of kings and queens, battles and treaties, sermons and parliaments. These are certainly important, serving as they do in splendid and colorful procession into the highlights of time, but they play their part against a more enduring background."



THIS WAS TYPICAL of the Artist Series when the Singers and Dancers of Scotland perform for PLU audiences.

Plans for New Pool Clarified

"We aren't promising or guaranteeing the community anything in the use of the pool." These were the reassuring words of Dean Buchanan, PLU business manager, as he spoke before the student swimming pool committee last Friday.

He went on to say, "Our first concern is for the university family. They will have to have first preference. We do, however, want to open the pool to the public, especially in the summer months as a community service and as a means of paying for the maintenance of the pool."

The student pool committee, headed by Joe Helms, spent two hours discussing the recent announcement by Clayton Peterson, vice-president in charge of development, that the pool would be open for community use. Peterson and other administrative officials had released the news to the public before informing the media, which is forcing the largest portion of the news coverage.

PLU Athletic Director Stuart Selmon announced the tentative hours for swimming, which will include open swimming (community included) Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Friday and Saturday evenings have been set aside for special groups and will be reserved as a first come basis. This will include student groups. For fee will be \$10.00 admission for the sponsoring group.

Open swimming to the public has been set from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Buchanan explained, "We will be spending approximately \$23,000 annually for operating and maintaining the pool."

"We have two approaches to the problem of maintenance. One is to require a special fee of all visitors and the other is to solicit special support from school districts in the area and through community swimming, as UPS has done with their pool."

Selmon announced that he plans to bring a two-lane swimming instruction

pool which will manage the pool. He added that every student will be urged to take swimming before they end their college career.

The work immediately before the swimming pool committee is the gathering of names for the pool. Ultimately the results must appear for the pool, but the swimming pool committee has the opportunity to suggest possible names.

Installation of the pool has been set for the weekend of the May Festival, May 1 or 2.

Work on the pool is progressing as scheduled and its completion date will be around April 1, with plans to open it for swimming after Easter vacation on April 19.

'Runaway Nils' World Premier To Be Featured

The world premier of "Runaway Nils," a children's Tuesday production by PLU's Edwin Nordholm, assistant professor of speech, is to take place March 4, at 1:30 p.m. in the name of Eastvold Chapel.

"Runaway Nils" is a play based on "The Wonderful Adventure of Nils" by Selma Lagerlof. The story tells of a young Swedish boy who, in a few weeks, has been turned to "fly" many of the characters, a technique rarely seen by the public.

The adventures and misadventures which follow teach Nils many truths about life and the coding is, of course, a happy one. For the play, Peter Poy, who did last year's production, has been turned to "fly" many of the characters, a technique rarely seen by the public.

Among the "flies" are Randy O'Brien, who plays the lead, Nils Lagerlof; Bill Coffman, portraying Martin George Gander; Sam Morgan, as Alken of Kvalviken; and Jim Digo, as the fairy of the play, the Tjuvennifvare.

Others in the cast include Eli Holmstrom, Dale Larson; Holger Holmstrom, Betty Corodt; Myrtle the Cow, Gary Eklund; Snotte Eva, Dave Burgoyne; Matt Emerson, Richard Mayfield; Oza Emerson, Karen Roud; Jon Emerson, Paul Hartman; Charles M. Joe Anderson; and Rowenham, Ron Miller.

Packard to Speak at Expression Series

Vance Packard, whose incisive documented critiques of life in modern America have provided direction to millions of voters and thousands of characters, will speak in Eastvold Chapel March 6.

He is sponsored by the ASPLU Expression Series. Packard will speak on the topic, "America in Upheaval — The Seven Great Changes of Our Times."

A native of Pennsylvania, Packard has been an author, writer and warbler ever since he received his master's degree from Columbia University's School of Journalism twenty years ago.

With the 1962 publication of "The Pyramid Climbers" and its sequel, the best-selling book, Packard completed a quarter of a century that rarely scratch the complacency of the contemporary scene. His first three books sold over 1 million copies.

He is the only author to reach that top rung in the non-fiction field. Those books include: "The Secret Society," "The Hidden Persuaders" and "The Waste Makers."

The program is included on Expression Series tickets. Those not having the tickets will be charged \$2.00 admission.

New German Organ Installed in Tower Chapel

The long-awaited Tower Chapel pipe organ, a gift presented to the university by former graduating class, has finally arrived. After many delays, dock strikes, and deep fissures into many pocketbooks the Baroque style pipe organ arrived on the doorstep of Eastvold Chapel last

Tuesday morning.

The organ was first constructed and fully assembled here last at the Bosch Organ Company of Kassel, Germany. It was shipped to Seattle where it arrived early this week.

With the help of students and the guiding direction of John West,

west coast representative of Walter Bosch Organ Company, the organ was quickly disassembled in front of Eastvold Chapel and moved piece by piece to the Tower Chapel by late afternoon.

The magic of recitals started the pipe organ lovers in the assembly

job in the Tower Chapel. By late evening most of the casework was finished.

The organ is one of the few of its kind in this area. The main feature of the organ is the trachea or mechanical action used between the keyboard and the pipes. This is in opposition to the electric action organ where the only connection between the keyboard and pipes are electric wires.

When a person now enters the Tower Chapel he will notice some striking features about the organ. The oak case blends very artistically with the light woodwork of the entire room. The organ has exhibited pipes up to 8 feet in length, growing both sides of the case. The keyboard has the Baroque style of white keys and black as compared to the usual black on white.

Rev. John Langgaard, Student Congregation pastor, made the following comment about the organ: "It will be delightful to have an organ. It will be the completion of the only liturgical organ on campus."



"It's Here!"

A NEW BAROQUE STYLE German pipe organ arrived on campus last Tuesday evening. The organ was uncrated and assembled in the Tower Chapel by John West, west coast representative of the Bosch Organ Company of Kassel, Germany. The organ is one of the few of its kind in this area.

'Stomp' Criticised

"Uninhibited madness" is about the only phrase to describe the chaotic "Countdown Game" held in the gym last Saturday night.

While they stomped, partners were occasionally forced to jump up and down and to wave their hands so that they could locate one another. Usually there were five people between them.

If the toe kicks, arms and wrists, pulled muscles and aching backs that almost prevented many students from crawling out of bed on Sunday were any indication of enjoyment, the "dance" must be considered a smashing success.

However, things were not rosy everywhere. Not everyone enjoyed the finer arts of spinal undulation. Some students are so antiquated that they actually enjoy touching their partner.

There are many more students who do not dare to attend stomps than most people realize. Such people are usually ashamed to admit that they are not "with" it and cannot undulate properly.

Furthermore, with the several feet that separate partners and the stomp's glaringly loud sounds, conversation is utterly impossible. Presently, PLU has nothing between highly colored formal affairs and high school stomps.

PLU has only one informal dance remaining and must choose its type with care. Let's have one in which everyone dares to dance, where partners can communicate with one another instead of living in their separate worlds of lost inhibitions.

Let's have another PLU first: a slow informal dance.

—David Borglum

Guest Editorial:

Honest Criticism Demands Honest Response

by Bill Schramm

A study of the recorded history of Western man from the emerging civilization of the Near East to the well-developed, complex cultures of the twentieth century reveals that growth is all phases of man's existence has been through conflict.

Modern society is what it is because of innumerable intellectual and technological revolutions, with the most important of these revolutions attacking the foundations of the existing order.

During my four years at Pacific Lutheran I have earned a certain reluctance to the part of the student to offer criticism collectively against various functions and activities of the University. Likewise, when on rare occasions such criticism has been made, the administration has found it convenient to either ignore or suppress it.

If history can be diagnosed as a series of conflicts, change and revolutions, then Pacific Lutheran must reconcile itself to the fact that there must and will be at least one more such phase which may well be the basis of its very existence. Such threats if they are to be met by the University must be met by a more open and honest response than has been given in the past.

I do not advocate criticism for the sake of criticism, but I vitriolously disagree with the attitude of some administrators and others that there are no problems. To be sure, such criticism is painful, but that which is worth

will always be characterized by struggle. For all of his weaknesses the British historian Arnold Toynbee has perhaps more aptly called a phase which could well be just as drastic on this campus that of "challenge and response."

What must precede the challenge? Genuine leadership is needed. Problems of chapel, professional jealousy, academic standards, and general incompetence, to name a few, must be exposed by editorial comment in either the student newspaper or individual pamphlets.

When such attacks are made the administration must not respond with the self-serving cliché of the past but seriously attempt to resolve the situation. Change which signifies stagnation or completion. Change with intermittent periods of relative harmony indicate growth which will become a real academic and spiritual advancement.



Bill Schramm is a senior history major from Chicago, Ill. He was president of the history club this past year.

MOORING MISSED!

by Trygve Anderson

It's difficult to select a good name for a building. Most often buildings are named after a person who has made two contributions: first, someone must donate a large amount of money in his name. Second, the person to be immortalized must be deceased.

A good example of this is the building named in the name of our country, which was named after the late Samuel J. Elliott. After amazing grace visited in the restaurant business, he died leaving a tremendous fortune to his heirs.

These descendants, wanting to perpetuate the memory of their beloved ancestor, erected The Block, with its unique arches sweeping upward. Originally these arches were painted gold, making the structure look just like one of the McDonald's Hamburgers stands.

But that wasn't the end of the Block family's generosity. Only last week they noticed that another building had donated a large amount of cash to be spread all over the sidewalks near South Hall.

Not to be outdone, they donated a true block of rocks to be placed in front of the CUB. And with another generous joined in, donating three more tons of the high-quality product for the average place to sit down inside. (What with the recent windy weather, the supply had run almost totally low.)

Samuel J. Elliott often wondered about the name of one of the buildings here on campus. He was confused as to why North Hall was named as it was. Actually, it's no better worth than West Hall. It should be "East Hall" would be a more appropriate name. Or perhaps there could be a compromise, calling it "North-East Hall."

He hated cowardice, so he disturbed him that whoever donated the money to finance the average place must have the courage to step forward and identify himself. Thus PLU has the opportunity to donate one of its grand

est buildings, a man about whom the students are constantly talking (in the olfactory portions of their brains).

A legal man, Mr. Elliott thought it a pity that the Tacoma Ferry Administration Building should have a first and middle name that were never used, even on informal occasions. He suggested that if the names were unwanted, they should be donated to a worthy cause, like a campaign drive.

Samuel J. loved to share things out. Often he could be seen in his

carphageous outcub, in his garden phasing out weeds, or in his kitchen phasing out food. He always looked to the future, anticipating the time when the CUB could be phased out.

His pet name for the new CUB was Pacific Lutheran Union Building, or "PLUB" (Pronounced to sound like a rock falling into the sewage lagoon.)

As long as great Samuel J. Elliott himself was phased out, he'd be with' even in the PLU Mourn' Plan.



The Leveled Lance

by Howard O'Connor

by Howard O'Connor
"Walk straight along the path, or the bogymen will get you!" The child made a lunge into the woods, and returned unharmed.

"Don't run in West Virginia, them Bible-toters will never vote for a Roman Catholic." The young man ran and won.

"Washington State has the finest civil rights laws in the nation; people there are sophisticated." Open Monday Ordinance were voted down in both Tacoma and Seattle.

"Churchill is a fading and obsolete light; he'll soon be forgotten." Thirty years later, he is mourned as Man of the Century.

Above are a few statements which did not stand the test of time and verification. A few others should be tested:

"I'm really bored at PLU; this is a no-life place."

"We mean to be sincerely involved in South Viet-Nam; we shouldn't be there."

"Look what's happening to Saigon and their other places there South; the South is a backward and backward region."

"Appalachia is poverty stricken; a

person from that area has only half a chance."

"Premier DeGaulle is a pronouncement in an authoritarian manner; he's just a supreme egotist."

"It's cool to have only a few word vocab; if you don't, you have a bad prob, and you're really dumb."

The world is made of good and bad; one of good or bad alone. One attends college to learn to live in a good and living world. His vicarious experiences in school should prepare him for service in this world rather than self-righteous pedantry or faithless lies.

The southwayer and their small names have been man's pride and delusion since their began-made earth seems very scarce. It is an heritage as both Christians and students to be striving for the lesser appellation.

There are many faces of life at PLU which encourage the latter. It takes to look and learn the truth. There are also elements here which tend to emphasize hypocrisy. Like it or not, the failure to discern between the two is an individual failure, and prayer is a good beginning toward learning that discernment.

-- Letters to the Editor --

Dear Editor

I found the editorial of David Borglum in the Feb. 17 issue of the Mooring Mast, "Too Much Lutheranism," to be very interesting and thought-provoking. The situation described is not entirely surprising, for the overwhelming majority of students attending a denominational school would of course tend to be followers of the sponsoring church.

Religion is no doubt the most difficult of subjects to discuss, there is no known way of absolutely proving a religious belief. Faith within the framework of a religion is perfectly legitimate, but when it becomes entwined in the secular world, false great actions may prove to be deceptive. For example, Exodus 22:10 ("You shall not permit a sorcerer to live") was used as "justification" for the burning of millions of people during the Middle Ages.

A study of history shows that various religions exist and will continue to exist with unbelievable cruelty and hatred. The Inquisition of the Middle Ages grimly believed that they were acting in the spirit of Christian love in the universal torture of those holding different opinions. Such a situation could only come through the belief that the opinion of their own was absolutely correct, and any actions that remained had divine sanction.

Religious religion and in contemporary times is inevitably bound to an uncompromising and highly emotional attitude. Samuel Taylor Coleridge once wrote had this idea in mind when he penned the profound comment, "He who begins by loving Christianity better than truth, will proceed by loving his own sect or church better than Christianity, and end in loving himself better than all."

Compromise on various points is

difficult but impossible for religious groups. For instance, would the Catholic Church be willing to deny papal infallibility or would Protestants accept the Virgin Mary as "The Mother of the Church?" Perhaps the only way to begin for achieving true unity is by moving in a new direction with the earliest Christian church as a guide.

Yet this does not touch upon a question of even greater importance, that of world-wide religious unity. Even the most ardent of Christians would have to admit that there is virtually no chance of Christianity becoming dominant in the coming years of the East. Centuries of missionary work by the Catholic Church has gained only 15 million followers in the lands of Asia.

Christianity has always appealed to the Western mind, but has made little impression on the Eastern mind. Until there is a greater respect among the major religious groups of the world, the goal of unity and understanding remains a distant prospect.

The Church has unfortunately rejected free expression and new ideas throughout its long history. The most infamous example of this is the torture and imprisonment of Galileo by the Inquisition for finding a way that the Earth revolves around the sun.

This lesson of history is a brutal one, but a lesson never to be forgotten. The suppression of free expression implies that authority in question is fearful of the stability of its support. Whether by religious or political suppression eventually reaps a whirlwind of destruction.

Books may be burned, countless people may be killed, oceans may rise and fall, but truth cannot forever exist in the long and winding streets of history.

—James Powell

MEMBER UNITED STATES STUDENT PRESS ASSOCIATION

MOORING MAST

ROGER STILLMAN, Editor
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NEIL WATERS, Associate Editor

Central Service Provides Assistance

by Dennis Outrot

Happiness is an afternoon of undisturbed browsing in the middle room of Central Services.

One place on this campus that most students know very little about but benefit from every day is a three-story section in the Administration Building known as Central Services. It is located directly across the hall from the business office. All the duplicating work and bulk mailing for the University occur here.

Mrs. Gertrude Blackie, head of Central Services, estimated that to do an average week's work from this office she must copy up to 100 pages of duplicated material and forward it. Two mimeograph machines, one ditto machine and one Verifax copier are used for the duplicating.

The material includes chapel bulletins, book, Student Congression bulletins, calendars of events, the Knightettes and various other documents.

A big task just completed at Central Services was the processing of the new student directories for the spring semester. Students are mailed in every one of the middle rooms of Central Services at the same time, where thousands of sets are run off every month.

One corner of Central Services, which emanates an airy odor, is the bulk-mailing department. Mrs. Helen Tallent is in charge of this department. From here such things as alumni letters, "Reflections," public

relations and admissions material are distributed.

PLU's mailing list includes all alumni, donors to the University, parents of the North Pacific District and all prospective students.

A major task of the bulk mailing department is to keep all address changes up to date and to make sure address plates for each change. Most of the work is done in the room which is filled with rows of address plates. When each three plates

are inserted, with the material to be addressed, into an addressograph machine, one of many examples of automation in this department.

The many operations that occur at Central Services result in valuable services to the entire university, administration, and those outside of the University community. Students should note that their name-ographing work can be taken care of at Central Services, but stay clear of the Middle Room!



This Week's

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Judy Seastrand

major in elementary education
major from
Tecoma, Washington

Busy Weekend Planned for Moms

"My Fair Mother" is the theme for the annual Mother's Weekend which will be held on campus March 5-7.

When the mothers get away on Friday evening, they may attend the Children's Theatre production of "Kismet Nite." The play was written by K. L. Nothman, assistant professor of speech, and is working in progress.

The mothers may prefer to attend the indoor play rental of Mary Gilbertson in the Jaculo Gymnasium. Opened by the mothers, the play will be held at 8:00 p.m. Following the performance, they will be graciously welcomed at their daughters' homes.

A program will be provided Saturday morning for the mothers and daughters by President Robert Morrison and Dr. Jane Williamson, at 9:30 a.m. A luncheon will follow at 11:45 a.m. and the highlight of the weekend, the fashion show, at 2 p.m. in the gymnasium. The evening will

feature a lecture by Vance Packard at 8 p.m. in a gymnasium.

Mother's Weekend will close with a show with worship and song Sunday morning and dinner in the U.C.B.

Thanks to the mothers for their support for Vance Packard and the Children's Theatre.

Witnessing Film Will Be Shown

"No Time to Wait," a film emphasizing the individual Christian's responsibility to witness will be shown Monday, March 1, from 6:30-10:15 p.m. A ticket for the service has not yet been distributed. There is no charge.

The 15-minute color film is produced by the Commission on Evangelism of the ALC and the ALC Women.

It deals with a young couple, Bob and Ann Brown, who are gradually challenged by the evangelism program of their church to be responsible for witnessing a Greek woman in one of their neighbors on Belmont Avenue.

Bob and Ann do not agree on the importance of this responsibility; issues arise which set in conflict the soft-will witness of general Christian living and the spoken witness which truly seeks opportunities for honest discussion about sin and the Savior.

PARADISE BOWL
10707 Pacific Ave. LEnox 7-6012

ATTENTION, STUDENTS:
A drawing will be held on Wednesday at 8 p.m.
1st prize: complete meal.
2nd: Paul Bunyan Burger with drink.
Parkland Triple X
11811 Pac. Ave. LE 7-3211

GOOD NEWS
Come see NEW soft no-shrink SWEATSHIRTS
NEW Colors
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Happiness is a NEW PLU Sweatshirt
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STELLA'S FLOWERS
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
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(East of Garfield St.) We Deliver



TO THE POINT.

Movie Delayed - Will Be Shown Tonight

After problems with show air freight last week, "My Name Is Love" has returned and will be shown tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. The film is in Russian with English subtitles.

Sunday night the Campus Movie will present a double feature in color, beginning at 7:00 and 8:30 p.m. The program starts with "The Golden Age of Comedy," a hilarious collection of the best movies of the 1930s. Will Rogers, Laurel and Hardy and many others.

The other feature is in color, "The Sheepman," and stars Glenn Ford and Shirley MacLaine. Thirty-five men submit the viewer to both of these movies.

Letter Service Begins Next Tuesday

Letter service will begin next Tuesday evening at 8:30 p.m. in the First-aid Chapel, sponsored by Pastor John Langford. Sacrament services will be held each Tuesday evening until March 30.

The next theme of the series is "Who Is On Trial?" Pastor Langford says that as these services the church members will show that "who is on trial" is not Pilate who was on trial. It is we who are on trial, in so speak.

Student Literature Needed

Creative souls may find a place to display their works in the new literary magazine. Call Maria Herold at ext. 479 or Rosalind Olson, ext. 710.

CAMPUS MOVIES

FRIDAY: FROM RUSSIA

"TERRIFIC, BEAUTIFUL, TO BE SEIZED AND EMBRACED BY ANYBODY."
-Critic, N.Y. Times

MY NAME IS IVAN

"A MEMORABLE MOVIE."
-John O'Leary, World Tribune

GRAND PRIZE WINNER, THE VENICE FILM FESTIVAL
A FRENCH PRODUCTION - A 35 MILLION DOLLAR PRODUCTION

7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY DOUBLE FEATURE

"Delightful" -N.Y. Herald Tribune
"Jumps, explodes and roars!" -N.Y. Post
"Hilarious... about howls!" -N.Y. Daily Mirror

THE GOLDEN AGE OF COMEDY

"Starring the greatest list of star comedians ever!" -N.Y. Daily News

Laurel and Hardy - Will Rogers
Cyril Lubetkin - Joan Harlow
Tex Turpin - Henry Langdon

7:00 and 10:00 p.m.

8:30 ONLY

Glenn FORD - Shirley MacLANE
THEY CALLED HIM
STRANGER WITH A GUN
-HE HAD A REPUTATION TO LIVE UP TO AND A NAME TO LIVE DOWN-

The SHEEPMAN
with LESLIE NIELSEN - MICKEY SHAGHNESSY
EDGAR BRUCHANAN
M-G-M Picture - CINEMASCOPE and RETROCOLOR

Both for only 35c



THE WORLD OUTSIDE

by Mike Burke

Ruelleses, New York (UPI)—A wire mesh built was found in the engine of the airplane. A student commented, "We realize this airplane is intended to provide us with the iron required to build strong bodies over the years but heretofore it should not be given to such concentrated portions."

U. of Maine—Students revealed feelings of shock and disbelief with to read a brother's charges brought against two basketball players. The players were living in WISBY, which met unanimous disapproval among the students who expressed sympathy over the incident.

Students also showed disapproval of the handling of the incident by the news media. Typical student comments were: "The TV shows it all out of proportion." "The press looked on a good thing and reported it all out of proportion."

U. of British Columbia, Vancouver—Three students have been victims of the in the Vancouver area for marijuana smoking. A secret society has been formed for the promotion of marijuana smoking. The society's charter says, "Marijuana smoking produces a physical dependence. Why not give marijuana the same legal and social status as alcohol by legalizing its import and consumption?"

A student writes for the school paper: "Like I am not high on pot. I like it, not that it's any really different. I'm really content." The school goes on to compare opiates of different substances.

The head of Vancouver's city police drug squad says "The real is that I've never seen a single addict who wasn't a criminal or a lecher or a thief who wasn't a prostitute."

Justice Schauer of the California Supreme Court replies, "... them appears to be another explanation that marijuana is less habit-forming and less toxic to the human system than is alcohol." A son said, "Marijuana users all these I know, are reasonably bright and apparently normal. They break no laws except the law of possessing marijuana."

U. of Minnesota, Minneapolis—A city official demanded the ouster of University President O. Meredith Wilson for defending the existence of radical groups (namely Young Socialist Alliance) on the campus. The demand came as a response to Wilson's statement that "University officials should not give young radicals an administration well organized which is known to be bad. The most active members of the organization have found they can't get a response on campus which is any resistance."

Co-eds Plan 'Fashion Game'



FASHION MINDED co-eds Olive Flee (left), Donna Johnston (model) and Marcie Wuker prepares for the mother's weekend fashion show.

Mother's Weekend will be highlighted by the "Fashion Game," a NAWB fashion show for PLU co-eds and their mothers.

The fashion show will be held Saturday, March 6, at 2 p.m. in PLU Memorial Gymnasium. Fifty-seven different ensembles will be modeled at the show.

The show is being co-ordinated by Sears and will feature their new line of spring fashions. Accessories will include hats by Lily Dache and M. John. Lily Dache hats will be priced as low as door prices.

Committee members of work and models are being fitted this week. Models were chosen from among PLU models, faculty wives, and girls from local high schools. PLU models include Linda Wendt, Linda Wendt, Donna Hill, Charlie Herman, Mary Schrockenberg, Donna Johnston, Miki Slegny, Loretta Garcia, and Kristi Mathiasway.

Other models are Mary Gabe, D'Ann Duddick, Marcie Wuker, Olive Flee, Mrs. E. E. Christopherson, Mrs. R. A. Kirpach, Mrs. Philip A. Nordquist, Janet Langarth, Michelle Alton, Margalis Cleaves, Kaylee Scott, Susan Bone, and Becky Harlow.

Tickets are still available at the information desk in the Administration Building, or from 10 Tacoma and in the dorms, for 25 cents.

New Nomination System Proposed

PLU students will be introduced to a new convention-type system for nomination of student body officers. A Student Body Convention Foundation Article 10, drafted by Chapel St. accepted, the system may be used for PLU's student body nominations.

Twelve PLU students attended a convention Feb. 23-26, at Western Washington University, where the convention system is employed for nomination of their officers.

The delegation will present the idea of the convention system to students at the Convocation where a report of their trip to Western will

be presented. A bill for revision of ASPLU by-laws to include the convention system of nomination and election will be filed to the student body. It may later be voted upon by the student body. All plans are purely tentative as the plan will need legislative approval and student interest.

ASPLU Second Vice-president Mike C. Olson noted that the convention system has promoted student interest in school government, and has helped the percentage of votes at other schools. He feels that the system can be beneficial to the whole campus.

The convention system was first

presented to PLU students at the Northwest Student Association Convention at Central Washington University where the system is also employed. This convention was attended by five members of the ASPLU cabinet.

The school conventions are run similarly to the regular national presidential nominating convention.

CENTRE CLEANERS
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How much are you willing to spend on your personal library?

Twenty dollars? One hundred dollars? One thousand dollars? In books, as with anything else, it's not necessarily what you spend that counts, but how you spend it. If your library is going to do the job, both now and throughout your career, you have a great responsibility to yourself to choose each and every one of your books wisely. After all, like your education, your library has one essential purpose... to help you. If you build a carefully selected

collection of reference books, slowly but surely as you can afford them, they will be of lasting help to you. An astutely chosen reference book will have many treasures. Use your college bookstore wisely and well. And use it often. You are certain to find a wide selection of reference books there that will be complete additions to your library. Spend what you can, but spend what you can discerningly. The McGraw-Hill Book Company

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at the

PLU BOOKSTORE

Knights, St. Martins Paired in Playoff

Winner to Encounter Central at Elleusburg

The Pacific Lutheran Knights will host the St. Martin's Rangers in the first round of the District 1 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics basketball playoffs tomorrow night at the Memorial Gymnasium.

Despite the fact that both the Lutes and the Rangers were not victorious last Saturday night, the district committee picked them on the basis of their over-all season records. St. Martin's will bring an 18-10 record into this, their first District playoff, while the Lutes will enter a 13-11 log.

The winner of Saturday's PLU-St. Martin's contest will face the Central Washington Wildcats, the Evergreen Conference champion, in a best-of-three playoff at the Wildcats' home floor at Elleusburg, March 1-3, for the right to represent District 1 in the National Tournament at Kansas City.

Central received a bye into the final playoff round by winning the EvCo crown, defeating the Lutes as conference champions for the fourth year since 1961.

Two other teams, the University of Puget Sound and Western Wash-

a 6-5 forward. Mike is averaging 23 points per game and has connected on over 40% of his field goal attempts. In three games Bruener has scored 41 of more points and in several others he has scored 33-35 points. Other leading scorers in the starting lineup are Steve Strojano, 6-4 junior forward, or Terry Monohann, 6-5 junior, Vic Napoli, 6-6 junior pivotman; Vince Strojano, 6-3 freshman guard; and 5-11 center, Mike Endicott.

Since this is not a regularly scheduled game students will be required to pay a 75-cent admission charge.

Central Rallies to Defeat Lutherans

The PLU Knights, despite a loss to the Central Washington Wildcats last weekend, find themselves, with the aid of an Eastern Washington victory over UPS, still in the running for the chance to represent the District at Kansas City.

In a very close game that was not decided until the final minute of play, the Lutes came out on the short end of an 85-72 score.

Leading throughout the first half, the Knights enjoyed a 34-26 half-time lead. Central shot 43 per cent during the first half.

Rallying in the second half, the Wildcats tied the score and then the lead changed hands 17 times before Central went ahead 69-63. The Lutes led the rest of the game, but when they were all Central as they pulled away to an 85-72 victory. Central hit 57 per cent for the entire game.

The Lute's Tim Sherry led all scorers with 23, followed by Central's busy Mel Cox with 21.

This Saturday evening, the PLU Knights play St. Martin's in Memorial Gymnasium for the right to face Central Washington in a best-of-three playoff March 1-3. The winner of this series will represent District 1 in the NIAA playoffs at Kansas City.



MIKE HALE assumes the role of a patrolman as he hurls Clay Porter on his way to the basket in a recent intramural basketball game between second floor and third floor.

Intramural Scene

by Dave Fenn

Tuesday was a breakthrough for the Golden Slippers of Eastern. In a close game with the Faculty they scored ahead for 8 1/2 points first half lead. They then watched the lead fade away into a 67-1063 defeat as Phil Nordquist and Jim Van Hook scored 28 and 24 points respectively. The Golden won the first of the round for the Slippers. They put them in a first place tie with the Hawkeyes, also of Eastern, who also won Tuesday. They defeated 3rd Floor 76 to 67. The Hawkeyes were awarded the playoff berth for the second half because they had a better overall record.

In another game Evergreen rolled past Delta 36 to 42. Jim Hansen bucketed 20 points in a lone effort.

B LEAGUE

Second Floor scored in the second round championship with a perfect 64 record. They crushed 3rd Floor 39 to 39 as Clay Porter and Jim Perkins dropped to 20 each. They then romped the Weech 103 to 44 as Larry Satchel hit 30 and Jeff Curry and Mike Courtney each bagged 20.

The leaders of Eastern ended up in second place in the second half with a 21-10 and one record. They came from behind to squeak past the Waaah 96 to 55 as Emory Billings hit for 24. Glen Males had 28 in a lone effort. The Benders rallied to defeat the Pouncers 36 to 40. Billings again led the winners with 24 points. In another game the Pouncers knocked off the Commandos 62 to 38. Bill Dillman hit for 33 counters.

C LEAGUE

The Left-Overs of Eastern rolled to a 6 and 0 and the second half title in C League. Last week they beat the Puntiffs 32 to 29. Jay Haarik led the score with 18. In a battle of the underdogs that decided the title, they squashed 3rd Floor 45 to 24. Bill Jurrau led the way with 20 points.

Delta C edged the Hooches 43 to 41 with Karl Kasperian showing in 24 counters. The Hooches lost another heartbreaker, this time to the Surf. The surf won a 47 to 47 tie, but the Eastern led reached 45 and were declared the winners.

D LEAGUE

The Warriors of Broad Floor pulled through with the scored round title with a 3 and 1 record. In their final game they crushed the Kipps Kippers 64 to 17 as Krala and Pete Flatness scored 24 and 23, respectively.

In other action Evergreen D thumped the Ruffs 39 to 30. Gordon Schilling led the scoring with 24 points. The Nones won a breath-taker from the Little People 34 to 35.

Hawkeyes Seize A League Crown

The Intramural basketball championship playoffs were held last night in the Memorial Gymnasium and with the exception of one game the teams were fairly evenly matched. The first round winners and the second round victors for the championship of each league.

In A League competition the Hawkeyes, winners of the second round, swept Evergreen, the first round victors, 37-49. The Hawkeyes jumped off to an early lead and then won all the way. Steve Johnson paced the Hawkeyes' effort with 17 followed by teammate Mike Auld with 15. Bob Erickson and Mark Carlson each hit 14 in a lone game.

The B League championship proved the best with a more competitive 2nd Floor Pilgrims edged Delta, first round victors, 46-42. 3rd Floor held a commanding lead most of the way but a late Delta rally cut the winning margin to four. Clay Porter, playing only half the game, and Jeff Curry spearheaded the team from Pilgrims with 15 and 11 points, respectively. Ken Jensen of Delta led all scorers with 14.

Bill Dillman led the Pouncers, first round victors, to the C League championship with 22 points to their 37-39 over over the Left-Overs Bill Jurrau had 9 for the team.

The Warriors and Hooches, second round winners, battle to a 31-31 tie but under Intramural rules the Warriors were proclaimed the champions after they scored 33 first. The Warriors' Pete Flatness led all scorers with 12.

FINAL SECOND ROUND STANDINGS

A LEAGUE	Wins	Loss
Hawkeyes	4	1
Golden Slippers	4	1
Faculty	4	1
Evergreen	3	2
3rd floor	2	3
Delta	2	3
Western	1	4
Ev	1	4
B LEAGUE	Wins	Loss
3rd Floor	6	0
Surfers	5	1
Pouncers	4	2
2-Speed	4	2
Warriors	3	3
Commandos	1	5
C LEAGUE	Wins	Loss
Left-Overs	6	0
3rd Floor	5	1
Surfers	4	2
Puntiffs	3	3
Delta C	3	3
Hooches	1	5
Evergreen B	0	6
D LEAGUE	Wins	Loss
Warriors	3	1
Jets	4	1
Evergreen C	4	1
Nones	4	1
Ruffs	1	5
Kipps Kippers	1	5
Little People	0	5



FIVE MEMBERS of the PLU Rowing Club are shown talking over plans to use two new shells (in background) donated by the University of Washington. Left to right are John Mollan, Tom Baumgartner, Bruce Joss, Gordon Schilling and Doug Living.

Varsity Rowing Club Obtains Shells

by Gordon Schilling

The University of Washington announced two racing shells to the Varsity Rowing Club of PLU. The shells were acquired through the efforts of Paul Meyer, the PLU oarsman. This brings the total number of eight-oar shells to four, three of which could be considered race-worthy.

The Rowing Club's first meet is with Oregon State on American Lake. Other home meets include UPS and the University of British Columbia. The PLU men also have meets with the water schools on their home waters and off row in the

Western Section on Lake Washington against other west coast teams.

The PLU club was started in the spring of 1964 when it was invited to row with UPS in order to hold the UPS team. Highlight of that year was the victory of the PLU crew over UPS at the end of the year and the winning of the Meyer Cup which goes to the winner of the annual PLU-UPS race.

The shells are close to 65 feet in length and weigh approximately 300 pounds. Northwest Rowing donated a 40-foot semi-truck and trailer along with a driver. On hand to help load

the shells were PLU crewmen Gordon Schilling, commodore; Tom Baumgartner, John Mollan, Doug Mavog and Bruce Joss.

They were aided by crewmen from UPS and the University of Washington. The U of W coach aided in the transfer and offered several suggestions for the maintenance and repair of the shells.

At the present time there are 15 men who have turned out. More will come who have turned out. More will come over 62" who might be interested in rowing or just wants to get in good physical shape should come out.



COMING DOWN—Another part of the PLU "phase it out" program will get underway June 1st. The largely old frame located 30 feet east of the Administration Building was recently purchased by the University for what university officials term "a fair market price."

School of Nursing Receives Big Grant

by Sandy Olson

Mental health concepts became a division of the school of nursing when the department received a mental health research grant of \$100,000 to be used on a research project. The grant is divided over a 3-year period and can be renewed at the end of this fiscal year if sufficient progress in the area has been made.

Miss Elva Lehman, the present mental health coordinator, will head the research, which will begin in the fall when mental health concepts will be introduced into the curriculum.

During the present semester, a pilot study is being carried on to find the effective and ineffective aspects of such research and to pave the way for the study; freshman and junior nurses are presently participating in experimental and control groups in the pilot study.

This Week's News in Brief . . .

Saturday, Feb. 23: A merger camp in South Viet Nam put Lt. General Nguyen Khanh and General Cao Khanh in charge. They called Khanh a deserter and said that he was involved only for the money and power. He also said that the former leader swindled the people and the military.

Sunday, Feb. 24: Malcolm X, rebel leader of the Black Nationalists, was killed by a sniper shot just as he began a speech in New York. It is reported that a rival organization, the Black Muslims, which Malcolm once belonged to, staged the killing.

Monday, Feb. 25: Three additional satellites were launched into orbit by the Soviet Union, making a total of 36 unmanned artificial satellites for this country. The series began in 1957.

Tuesday, Feb. 26: The state of Oregon is considering the levy of a four-cent-a-pack tax on cigarettes to aid in education. At present Oregon is one of the few states that does not either have a tax on cigarettes or a sales tax.

Wednesday, Feb. 27: Inmates of the Washington State Reformatory were held under lock and key after a three-day hunger strike over the quality of the food being served in the prison. Also, the state and several guards maintained a close watch on the prisoners. The superintendent of adult corrections at the reformatory said that the uprising had about a 200,000 value "as a party raid on a security."

Thursday, Feb. 28: Squads of police officers plus the personal body guards of Black Muslim leader Khalid Muhammad, surrounded the area in front of his home. At one point, explosives experts were called upon to disassemble a grandfather clock delivered to Muhammad's home. The clock did not contain a bomb as was feared.

Friday, Feb. 29: Nearly 1000 pounds of dynamite were found in the home of a white man in Los Angeles before the explosives were used to blow up a building in which Martin Luther King was speaking before 200 people. Several King "This is for an eye policy leaves everyone blind."

University to Open Doors to Populace

The University will open its doors to the public March 16 for a campus-wide Open House.

Dr. Earl Gerholm, professor of history and chairman of the Open House Committee, stated, "We are not trying to put on a display. We want the community to see a typical day's activity at the University."

The purpose of the Open House is outlined by PLU President Dr. Robert Morrison and the Open House Committee is to attempt to give our citizens a view of our resources, programs, plans, and progress as an educational and cultural institution."

Groups throughout Parkland, Tacoma and surrounding areas have been issued special invitations to attend the Open House.

Schools will be in session all day as usual, but special hours have been set for the Open House.

Set for the Open House, Open House hours will be from 2:00 to 4:00 in the afternoon and from 7:30 to 9:30 in the evening.

Students have been working with faculty committees in the planning of the Open House.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WITH THAT ONE EXCEPTION DID YOU HAVE A GOOD TIME?"

Gilbertson To Give Recital

by Myron Thompson


Mary Gilbertson, PLU music major, will give her senior piano recital in Jacobson Hall, Friday, Mar. 3.

Mary is from Albert Lea, Miss., 30 miles north of Minneapolis. While in high school she was a church organist at her church. After graduation from high school she attended Walden College, a Lutheran college near Joliet, Ill., in Forest City, Iowa. At Walden she was a member of the choir which toured in California and sang for Bascom Quaker Services in the Hollywood Bowl.

Music, as Mary is one of the most important aspects of her life. She feels that music, being a communicative language, can be put across to all people in every walk of life. Knowledge of all sides of life is necessary for such communication.

With this in mind she keeps up a variety of activities both in and out of music. She is a member of the Phi Kappa, national women's music society, Choir of the West Tenth and the Jubilee Choir.

Mary's senior recital will be the culmination of her college music career. It will be held in Jacobson Chapel starting at 8:00 p.m.

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