Don't look back

Mooring Mast

the future's where it's at!

VOICE OF THE STUDENTBODY AT PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

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Oscar Peterson trio to appear in Memorial Gymnasium show

The Oscar Peterson Trio will present a concert in the Memorial Gymnasium on February 11, at 8:00 p.m. The trio, one of the foremost jazz groups in the country, is being brought to campus by the ASPLU Entertainment and Artist Series.

Montreal-born and Toronto-based, the 43 year-old Peterson first came to the United States in 1949. For the past 20 years he has toured as leader of a trio that emphasizes the real beat — big in quality and subtlety rather than quantity.

Although Peterson's specialty is the piano he has also composed several pieces, his best known being the "Canadiana Suite." Peterson emphasizes the importance of using the entire scope of the piano.

He says, "A piano can be as subtle of a French horn in the distance, or as driving as the Count Basie band. A pianist may work within one particular instrumental framework, but that's no reason why he shouldn't also employ the entire scope of the instrument.

Peterson made his US debut at New York's Carnegie Hall in 1949 and in 1950 he made his first European tour. Since his original European tour he has returned every year to Europe as well as making concert and club appearances in the United States, Canada and Japan.

While the trio has changed personnel since it began it has maintained its place as a leader on the jazz circuit. The trio currently features Peterson on the piano, Bobby Durham on the drums and Sam Jones on the bass.

Jones made a name for himself in the early fifties in New York and has played with such name bands as Dizzy Gillespie and Thelonious Monk. He joined Peterson in 1966.

Durham has been playing the drums professionally since age 14 and before joining the Oscar Peterson Trio in 1967 he toured with the Duke Ellington Orchestra.

Students will be admitted free at the door with a PLU student body card.

OSCAR PETERSON

Opera society to present Lehar's 'Merry Widow'

The Tacoma Opera Society will present Franz Lehar's "The Merry Widow" in Stadium Auditorium on January 30-31 and February 1 at 8:00 p.m. This opera has been one of the most popular and widely performed of the Twentieth century.

The cast will include Roald Raitan singing the part of Danilo, the Prince. Mr. Raitan is a former baritone of the Metropolitan Opera. Gloria Cutsforth of the Portland Opera Association will sing the soprano lead of Sonia, the merry widow. Rick Davis, television and motion picture personality, will fill the comic role of Popoff, the matchmaker.

Tacoma's Cris Powell and Robert Northrup will appear in the supporting roles of Natalie and Jolidon.

The orchestra will be under the leadership of Herbert Weiskopf, musical director of the Portland Opera Association.

The setting of the "Merry Widow," a comic opera, is in the imaginary country of Marsovia. The story begins in 1909 when the principality is in serious financial straits. The prince, Danilo, isn't too concerned about the welfare of his country and spends most of his time in Paris at Maxim's, a notorious entertaining establishment.

Popoff, concerned with the welfare of his country, tries to arrange a liason between Danilo and the very young and attractive widow, Sonia.

The first act takes place at an embassy in Paris where Danilo and the widow are introduced. In the second act Sonia is costumed to a magnificent party where Danilo is a guest.

The third act has a colorful can-can scene at Maxim's just before the happy conclusion of the opera. Little did Popoff know when he began his matchmaking that the widow had loved Danilo when she was just a poor farm girl. That love is easily awakened when she finds herself as a social equal with Danilo.

Popoff proves to be a successful Cupid and Danilo and Sonia fall in love with each other. While planning their future marriage Sonia gives Danilo and the audience a major shock concerning her $20,000,000 inheritance which was a major factor in Danilo's initial interest.

Tickets for this enjoyable comic production may be obtained at Sherman and Clay, the Stadium Arche or by calling GA 4-3345. Prices for the reserved seat tickets are $3.50, $3.00 and $2.00.

Student church seeks members

Lee Khuh, the President of PLU Student Congregation, has announced that a combined membership-stewardship drive on campus is being wrapped up this week.

The drive was called by the Church Council prompted by the very poor financial status of the congregation. Never has the money problem been so great for the entirely student run church.

The urgency of the situation explains why the drive has been going on the past couple of weeks instead of other times. It is essential that a change must take place and quite soon, to be of any help.

Lee said that the problem goes beyond that of just stewardship on the part of the members. "Attendance is way down and many people don't even realize what kind of trouble we're in," he commented.

The goal of the church council is to have the drive quickly and enter the new semester with an up-to-date membership list and a good idea of what they can expect in the way of funds.

All students living on campus will be personally contacted during the drive. A great number of wing and floor chairmen have agreed to supervise the surveys in each dorm, taking on the responsibility of making the numerous contacts.

"Many people have responded when we asked them to help us in this way," reported Khuh, "and we're looking forward to some good, positive responses."

Confirmation, communion

Changes proposed in ritual

MINNEAPOLIS — A proposal to separate the rites of confirmation and first communion in Lutheran Churches of the United States, radically changing practices which have been followed for centuries, is being submitted to local congregations throughout the nation for consideration and reaction.

A new rite is proposed to admit children at the fifth grade school level, age 9 or 10, to participation in the Sacrament of Holy Communion.

The report recommends that confirmation be scheduled for youth in the 10th grade. Currently Lutheran confirmation takes place usually at the 8th or 9th grade level.

Since the 16th Century Reformation most Protestant churches have withheld eligibility for Holy Communion until after the rite of confirmation, usually in the 11th or 12th grade.

In the analysis of the practice of confirmation, the Commission noted that the rite as now practiced tends often to be regarded as more important than Baptism, which Christian theology teaches is the sacrament of initiation into church membership.

Although never officially defined, the Commission said, confirmation has become a standard part of church life, and a "fairly effective way of processing children through a series of ecclesiastical puberty rites."

One of the major concerns, which the report said is widely held, is that confirmation under the present system seems to suggest a form of graduation from church early, with inevitable result being dropouts from further educational work. "The whole notion that confirmation is any kind of graduation must be shut down," the report said.

A basic need, in the commission's view, is an official definition which can been lacking. The Commission's proposed definition:

> "Confirmation is a pastoral and educational ministry of the church that is designed to help baptized children identify with the life and mission of the adult Christian community and that is celebrated in a public rite."

Dr. Evenson said the process of effecting the proposed changes aims to reflect the felt needs and desires of a broad segment of US Lutheranism, rather than imposing a policy through the authority of church structure.

The report urges local churches to refrain from changing to the proposed pattern until an official policy can be enunciated through action by church conventions.

THE NEW STUDENT UNION may be a reality if students vote yes in Thursday's election.

Vote yes

This Thursday the student body will be voting on a proposal to raise the student assessment for the new center. An immediate reaction by many students has been a hasty "no."

Certainly students at PLU are not much better off than the average underfunded, hardly-independent college student. Thus objections could easily be raised if the funds were for some frivolous purpose. Basic social services, however, are not frivolous, but rather a part of a well-rounded, healthy life.

Unfortunately funds for facilities such as the proposed student union are scarce, and the LIFE program has not been able to contribute near the amount that it had proposed. If a student union is to be built in the near future, it will be as a result of the efforts of the student body to keep the project going. PLU needs a new student union; your YES vote will build it.

—Tom Stuen

Changing hands

John Erickson will take over as editor next week. In the magnitude of the task, it is a big job. John will need the help of many people doing even the smallest of chores.

Since PLU has no journalism school, the Mooring Mast functions on the efforts of people with a wide variety of interests and backgrounds. We are confident that anyone interested in helping out, experienced or not, will be welcomed by the new editor.

We pack up our memories with the joy that time will now be available for other experiences. May John have the assistance of as many talented people as we have had helping us this past year.

—Tom Stuen and Marv Slind

Arthur Hoppe

Our Man Hoppe

I LOVE YOU — THIS IS A RECORDING

Herewith is another unwritten chapter from that unpublished work, "A History of the World, 1950 to 1999." Its title: "The Bell Saves the Day."

* * *

By the early Seventies, the old morality had crumbled. The old certitudes had vanished. Wars, riots and revolutions flourished. Neighbor mistrusted neighbor. People no longer touched each other. Conversations were icily polite.

And from the look in the eye of mankind, it was clear that the human race was on the brink.

It was the telephone company that preserved civilization.

With people retreating inward on themselves, the number of telephone calls placed daily had dropped alarmingly. To stimulate business, it was suggested that the company provide another recorded message as a public service.

"We already give our subscribers the time and the weather," said the Board Chairman irritably. "What else do people need these days?"

"Sympathy?" suggested a vice president, half jokingly.

The new service was an instant success. At first people were hesitant to dial "S-Y-M-P-A-T-H-Y." "That's silly," they'd say, shaking their heads. Then, when they were sure no one was listening, they'd pick up the phone in embarrassed secretiveness.

"Poor dear," the recording began in a gentle voice of sweet consolation. "I'm so terribly sorry for you. Oh, the pain you must be suffering! But how brave you are not to show it. How very proud of you I am. Poor dear."

After one month, studies showed each subscriber was making an average of 3.4 calls to the number daily. The company immediately announced plans for new recorded services. Next came, "I-L-O-V-E-Y-O-U":

"Oh, dearest, how deeply I love you — with my whole soul, my whole being. You are everything on earth to me — my sun, my moon, my stars . . ."

This was quickly followed by "F-R-I-E-N-D-S-H-I-P," ("Hi, there, old buddy . . ."), "C-O-N-F-I-D-E-N-C-E" ("Gosh, you're just about the greatest . . ."), and "S-E-C-U-R-I-T-Y" ("There, now, there's absolutely nothing to worry about as long as we have each other").

Special messages were added for those with special needs, such as "M-O-T-H-E-R." "Oh, it's so good to hear your voice, son. Are you getting enough to eat? Are you wearing your galoshes? Are you . . .").

Surprisingly, one of the most popular was "A-U-T-H-O-R-I-T-Y." ("When you hear the signal, you will have 60 seconds to state your dilemma." After 60 seconds, a stern voice came on to thunder: "You know what's right. Now, by God, do it!")

* * *

Thus humanity came to have everything that man had always wanted from his fellow man — sympathy, love, friendship, confidence, security and authority. And yet, oddly enough, deep down people were still uneasy.

Further studies were made. And at last the telephone company came up with the solution: "U-L-T-I-M-A-T-E-N-E-E-D."

"You are a singular human being, unique among all living creatures, different from all other men. You are that God-created miracle: you are, above all else, an individual.

"This is a recording."

(Arthur Hoppe appears daily in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.)

Max Lerner

Teddy on his way

There will be a third Kennedy in the headlines, during the next four years, and a third Kennedy in succession who will be playing a liberal opposition role while in the Senate. Edward Kennedy's victory over Russell Long for the post of majority whip — the second-ranking post on the Democratic side — is a liberal victory in the legislative struggle. But it has added importance in getting him off to a strong start in the inevitable rivalry for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972.

When Kennedy announced he would challenge Long, most commentators thought it a big risk in an unlikely contest. As it turned out, the Kennedy camp had already counted heads and knew they had the victory, although by only a slight margin. The margin may have widened somewhat in the actual voting, to 31 to 26, for nothing is so comforting in a close race as the knowledge that you do not risk reprisals, because your side has the victory sewed up. It was an operation in the best Kennedy tradition — bold, swift, effective, cool.

* * *

One can scarcely blame Long for feeling that he has been blitzed. But he is wrong in assigning his defeat entirely to the Kennedy wealth and political machine. That operated, yes, and so did the Kennedy name and memory. But there is something else in the air that gave Kennedy the margin of victory. It was the feeling — decisive in the Senate, although not in the House — that there is too much at stake to allow the Old Guard in either party to keep its unquestioned power.

It is not only among the Democrats that this Young-Turks-against-Old-Guard mood is felt, but among the Republicans in the Senate as well, as Hugh Scott's victory shows. Only in the House of Representatives does the Old Guard hold onto its mastery, largely through its powerful chairmanships of committees.

The Senate, long the stronghold of privilege, has in recent years come closer to being the conscience of the nation. The two pair of party leaders — Mike Mansfield and Kennedy for the Democrats and Everett Dirksen and Scott for the Republicans — weight the balance of Senate attitudes decisively toward left of center. If Richard Nixon (as is likely) decides to prune, reorganize and consolidate the legislative achievements of the last two Democratic Administrations, this Senate leadership will support him. If he decides to demolish that achievement in order to put up a very different structure, he will have to reckon with a militant Senate opposition.

* * *

In Edward Kennedy's case there was a personal element that added strength to this liberal mood and was not available to his rivals. The obvious senator to make the challenge to Long was Edmund Muskie, who is more mature, has had more experience and came out of the presidential campaign as a major national figure. But Muskie didn't quite have the muscle.

With 25 of the 57 Democratic senators coming up for re-election in 1970, the promise by a Kennedy to help raise campaign funds and speak for them was persuasive to many. It was what made the final difference between Muskie and Kennedy.

But this merely pushes the question back a notch: Why are these colleagues eager to have Kennedy's help? Probably because they feel that the voters still respond to the peculiar Kennedy amalgam of liberalism, respectability and glamor. It was true of John Kennedy and of Robert, and most observers feel that Edward is now on his way.

He passed up his chance at Chicago, and no one can possibly know how history would have been changed if he had taken the bold risk and won the nomination. But he has on his side the same element of aura which Robert had after the assassination of President Kennedy at Dallas: a lingering sense of guilt among many Americans and a desire to expiate that guilt somehow. One way of expiation (they may feel) is to carry out the thread of the Kennedy family's destiny for high office, even in the face of the thread of doom that runs through the family's history.

* * *

In any event, it is clear that if a record is to be built for use against Richard Nixon in 1972, it will have to be built in the Senate. In voting for Long against Kennedy, on the curious ground that Kennedy's victory would only plaster over the real left-right split among Democrats, Eugene McCarthy has not enhanced his chances to lead a liberal-moderate coalition. Edmund Muskie, by nominating Kennedy for the post, remains as the other member of what is bound to be a generous but nonetheless serious rivalry between the two men.

(Copyright 1969, Los Angeles Times)

AWS Standards Board looks at rules change

To the Editor:

Christmas vacation has allowed me the time to consider and review the progress made by the AWS Standards Board during the Fall semester 1968-69. I am not overlooking the faults of the present board, and I will readily admit that we have needed pressure at certain points to arouse faster action on our part. However, in view of the recent criticism directed toward us, I would like to point out, for the benefit of all, the work we have done this past semester.

The AWS Standards Board has met every week since September and although we have received little support from fellow students, we have made a great deal of progress in our relations with the administration. This effort on our part has prepared the way for further changes in policies regarding women students.

Following the ASPLU Leadership Retreat, we immediately prepared a poll regarding the dress code and effected a change shortly thereafter.

Since then we have been working on the possibility of a key system at PLU, a project which was begun last Spring by Mary Arneson and Marcia Welch. We are in the process of preparing a proposal based on the information we have gathered.

In order to avoid problems that may arise in the future and setbacks due to poor planning, we are discussing the proposal with Head Residents, students, the administration, and security.

Keys, unlike other regulations, could involve restructuring the residence hall system, but we think we have found a system that would permit this. There are several difficulties that must be resolved first, and I ask your patience while this is done. Our proposal, when free of flaws, will be presented to all women students. Please watch the Mooring Mast for further reports on our progress.

The present board has met with very little opposition in its dealings with the administration, and we find that any opposition we encounter in the future can be eased through discussion and most important of all — patience and trust. There is no reason that we should alienate ourselves from the administration, because we have found that by working together, we are able to accomplish much more than we had hoped.

Furthermore, there is nothing wrong with moving slowly. I feel that we have a great deal more foresight than some of our critics, and it is for this reason, that we have been so successful in accomplishing our goals. If any of you feel that you are more capable of handling the job than any of us, please feel free to say so, and I am certain we would grant you the privilege of trying.

If you have any questions, please feel free to talk to any of the AWS officers or the Vice Presidents. Ours is a thankless job in many respects, but the finished product is worth the hours of hard work.

ARLEEN BRYANT
AWS 1st Vice President

MOORING MAST

The Voice of the Students at Pacific Lutheran University

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

Dick Gregory

The street church

As a time when the unbridled spirit of youthful protest is both challenging and revitalizing the political and institutional structures of our society, it is curious to see the church today threatened by a youth reaction of a different sort. There is a conspicuous absence of youthful protest directed at the church, demanding reform and seriously challenging both basic values and practices. By and large, young people tend simply to ignore the church, apparently seeing it as an institution not worthy of their revolutionary energies.

Speaking to a large Protestant gathering in New York City in October, John D. Rockefeller III, chairman of the Rockefeller Foundation, aptly described the current mood of young people regarding the church. Said Rockefeller: "No institution in our society is today suffering more from the sheer indifference of the young. By and large, they have dismissed the church as archaic, ineffective, and even irrelevant . . . One young man told me: 'There's a genuine religious revival going on, but the church is missing out on it!' Another said: 'The church could fill a great need in our society, if it would focus less on the divine and more on how to apply Christian teaching to today's world.'"

Indeed there is a great and active revival of religious values being enacted in the lives of young people the world over. They are searching for true meaning in life, insisting upon real values worthy of life investment and demanding that morality be a way of life for individuals, governments and institutions. The voice of youth echoes throughout the corridors of America's most honored institutions with the simple message that no longer will a man's worth be judged by the clothes he wears, the position he holds or the social bearing he affects, but rather by the quality of life he leads.

The young prophets of the new religious awakening will not be found in the churches. They will be found rather in the streets. Much like the prophets of an earlier day, their moral demands are too pure and their devotion to ethical behaviour too rigorous to be comfortably contained in organized religious structures. The church would only dare embrace these new young radical prophets at the expense of its own institutional life.

Though youth have rejected the institutional church, their religious quest emerges in the streets has produced a new church. The failure of the church to proclaim and implement what it has been preaching for so long has forced religion out into the streets where it should have been in the first place. Whenever the religious quest is seriously conducted, and truth, love and justice become more than words in a ritual, religion has a tendency to end up in the streets where the action is and the people are.

In the early days of the civil rights movement, many southern churches were bombed, burned and destroyed. Liberal-minded northern church people viewed such atrocities as a disgrace and condemned that peculiar brand of southern cruelty. But first of all it is necessary to understand why churches were destroyed. Actually, the destruction of the church building testified to a renewed relevance of religion.

The reason why churches were destroyed in the South is because ministers finally started telling the truth about freedom and used their pulpits to actively combat injustice. For years southern ministers had been afraid to speak out. The Ku Klux Klan had always been able to terrify and intimidate the southern Negro. One day the minister developed enough backbone to overcome his fear, climb into his pulpit, and tell the truth about the Klan and its activity. He called the names of the Klan members and openly identified the law-enforcement officers and businessmen hiding under those hoods. The minister exposed the roots of Klan violence. As a result, his church was destroyed the next morning.

But this is not a southern phenomenon. Whenever religion refuses to compromise and speaks boldly against injustice, the churches are in trouble. Upon call and up out in the streets. If the northern minister, priest or rabbi would stand up in his pulpit one morning and call the names of the top men in the crime syndicate; if he would name the syndicate's rackets and tell the truth about dope traffic, violence, and prostitution, that northern clergyman's church would be destroyed also.

It has often been said that you get your best education in the streets. Today's youth are telling both church and society that the same pattern is true when applied to religious experience.

Stuen's fables

The word was out — all over the nation people whispered about the "conspiracy." Newspaper headlines drummed in the alarm with repeated warnings. Television interviews presented great (and not-so-great, which are harder to identify) men who repeated warnings along with anecdotes about "conspirators" whom someone had seen lurking in obscure places at peculiar times.

Meanwhile at dinner tables across the land, loving (though gullible) fathers admonished their sons to join the military. Politicians ranted about "national security," shunting aside reformers with a "wait until the danger passes" excuse. Fearful citizens took to arming themselves. Everyone bought a gun; bankers, garbagemen, teachers, muggers, burglars, theives, rakes and even a few unarmed old killers. Hunting clubs were formed by sportsmen toting anti-tank guns and semi-automatic twenty-twos (and beer).

The government also took measures to combat the "conspiracy." Internal security was strengthened by placing additional agents in suspect organizations, including the Post Office and the Student Press Association. Millions of dollars were appropriated for fancy, if unwieldy, weapons systems. Even the Un-American House Committee got in the act, calling in and denouncing everyone who smiled too much in the "time of crisis."

Simultaneously the local police units were greatly "strengthened" by a tidalwave of public opinion against the protection of civil rights during the emergency. Soon the jails were overflowing with pot smoking hippies, poor drunk kids (rich ones never get caught, that's why they're rich), bums and prostitutes.

But the confrontation was slow in coming. As the months passed people became more and more fearful. Cattle and trees took a terrible beating from the anti-tank guns and semi-automatic twenty-twos. Armed muggers, burglars, thieves, rakes, killers and garbagemen took more than their usual toll.

Yet public opinion accepted it all as "in the national security."

Moral: Hysteria sustains incompetent governments.

— Tom Stuen

THE ORGANIZATION and Management Seminar held at Holden Village offered frequent opportunities for conversation and exchange of ideas.

Holden environment stimulates informal discussion at seminar

To the Editor:

Between December 13 and 16, we, a group of 17 student from Col. Stingl's Organization and Management class held a seminar at Holden Village.

Several hours of each day were spent discussing management problems while the remaining time was spent skiing and enjoying the facilities and natural surroundings. Emphasis was placed on *informal* discussion of problems relating to business.

In contrast to classroom environment at PLU, the communal living at Holden Village served as an atmosphere conducive to participative learning. This experience enabled Col. Stingl to better know the students, and enabled the students to better know each other, thus leading to a freer exchange of ideas.

We feel that this experience should not go unnoticed by students, faculty, or administration. This type of educational experience should be considered in the future as a part of the learning process.

Sincerely,
Members of B.A. 351
Organization and Management

Superlute

by m. goodman

Greetings, fans, and welcome back from the great hiatus to the last spine-tingling edition of Superlute for the semester. Have no fear, however, for Superlute will be back next semester, provided he survives finals (oh, wretched thought). That's right, the new editor has recognized the true literary value of this drivvle, but he decided to keep it around anyway.

We rejoin our hero trying to finish typing the papers due before finals, while still trying to get some studying done. Although he spent most of his vacation (?) busily toiling away precious hours in the great throbing library of the local giant economy-sized university, he still hasn't managed to get everything finished.

He's been having a little bit of difficulty getting the work done, partly because his phone is constantly ringing. It seems the boys of Hamm's House still want him to be their sweetheart. His last caller raised his spirits, however. It was PLUTELAND'S Irish exchange student and ever-busy planner of great extravaganzas in the social sphere (which never seem to be as extravagent as planned), Toby O'Kool, who wanted to know if anything could be done about the ever-smiling secondary leader of the PROTECTORS OF INNOCENCE, Miss Wotta Hussler. Unfortunately Superlute could only tell Toby that he didn't know (actually, he didn't care). Anyway, he was more intent on finding the answer to the question that has been plaguing him for the last several years. "Is it really honor to mow lace that fines?"

Superlute set off to find out what new surprises the maintenance people had in store for the students, only to find that they had "done it" again. It seems they didn't care for some of the trees they planted two years ago, and they decided to pull one or two out. Also, they finally started to avail themselves of the opportunities afforded by their earlier foresight.

That's right, they finally started removing the shrubs they killed when they removed the paint from the majestic pillars on the front of Stuen Hall. Since the house mother had gotten engaged, they decided to do something nice for a change. Unfortunately, now there aren't any places for the boys to hide when they are talking to their girl friends after hours. Oh, well, you can't please all the people all the time.

Superlute had considered taking up a new recreation, which would not involve driving as far as when he goes mountain climbing. However, he didn't really care for FTAS's 31 21 odds (in addition to the fact that he was a little pushy and indignant in trying to sell lower quality equipment than Superlute was accustomed to buying) so he decided to stick to mountain climbing.

Also, and now it is upon us, but our author has to return to his books and typewriter and try to salvage his almost lost grades (so that he can spend some valuable time on more productive activities in the intoxicating atmosphere of the mountain climbers' domain. We leave him pondering over the question "Is it true that the Flying Nun's last flight over Puerto Rico was hijacked to Cuba?" and finally leave him heading off to the library to view the unusual art exhibit. He wants to see a student's representation of a "Flowered Heavy" which has been staring at everyone who goes up or down the stairs.

FEBRUARY

is women's month

ANGELO'S
SPAGHETTI — CHICKEN
PIZZA — RAVIOLI
Ron-Dee-Voo

"on the Garfield corner"

141st & Pacific Avenue

—CLOSED MONDAYS—
ANGELO MANCUSO, Prop.

Students oppose liberalization

By JOHN ZEH

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (CPS)—Like most institutions of higher learning, the administration of Pikeville College faces opposition from among its students. The issues are the same as elsewhere. But at this school in the heart of Appalachia the administration is liberal, and the student "revolt" is a conservative one.

This unique twist to campus rebellion has brought national publicity and smiles among the nation's educators. But Pikeville's revolt in reverse is actually more than it seems.

The conservative-liberal split is only part of the conflict. The real issues and the sincere opposition to change have been clouded by rumors, misunderstanding, ignorance, stubbornness, emotionalism, and fear of the unknown — all traits not lacking in this region.

The people on opposite sides of the ideological fence insist that "liberal" and "conservative" labels are unfair, but their views defy any other easy description.

The ultimate personification of orderly change and liberalism is Dr. Thomas Johns, at 37, one of the nation's youngest college presidents. Because of his dignity degree, he jokingly calls himself "minister of maintenance," but he has been referred to as "director of wild life" or catalyst.

More precisely, Dr. Johns is an innovator. His ideas about education are refreshing in a season of repression by college administrators. "We're experiencing (at the College) progressive education in the truest sense that I can't even sell to other educators. How can you expect anything but reaction from the community?" he asks in frustration.

Dr. Johns' detractors claim he has hired Marxists and Communist fellow-travelers who are against the Vietnam war and that he has linked the school with such "subversive" groups as Appalachian Volunteers and Vista workers; in the hills of Eastern Kentucky, that's giving aid and comfort to the enemy.

Further, changing the chapel program at the Presbyterian-affiliated school is considered by some to be tantamount to doing away with religion — a sin second only to allowing miniskirts, long hair, and informality with students among morally "loose" faculty members.

Ford, student council president, says the college's reputation has suffered and community support has been virtually destroyed. Townspeople generally don't understand what's happening on campus and the "creekers" up the hollows in Pike County probably believe the innuendos about the new administration.

Students who commute from off-campus, the Ford resent the appearances and attitudes of some of the out-of-state students from the north, some of whom believe in "Yankee Power" and play on an intramural basketball team called LAGNAP (Let's All Go North And ______). "Before this year," says Powers, "we didn't have any outstanding hippies or long-haired dirty people, but now we do have some who run around campus like [illegible]."

Dr. Johns acknowledges that he "turns a lot of people off because I go too hard." Much of the opposition to his policies is not opposition to more change but to the rate of change; people feel Dr. Johns may be moving too fast.

Dr. Johns is moving; he wants to run the best college possible and make an impact on an educational system that he feels is as antiquated as the Middle Ages. "I just think it's about time we did something," he says. "People have been talking about it, now let's do it. Let's take the risk."

Dr. Johns finds comfort in [illegible] of Machiavelli: "It must be considered that there is nothing more difficult to carry out, no more doubtful of success, no more dangerous to handle than to initiate a new order of things. . . ."

Dave Beam
Social intercourse

If you've heard rumors about a rock festival at the UPS Field House you've heard right. But don't get excited: the noon till midnight farce on January 25 will feature only local trash and to list the bands would only be a waste of space. It's good to hear that somebody else has to tolerate garbage bands.

January 17 the Seattle Symphony Orchestra presents the American concert debut of her Royal Highness Princess Irene of Greece, with Greek pianist Gina Bachauer. Program includes Weber, Beethoven, Bach, Mozart and Prokofiev. Milton Katims will be conducting at the Opera House.

On January 25, Rod the Rod McKuen, one of America's all-time best selling poets, lyricist, and decomposer, and master of slobbering sentimentality gives Seattle a break and appears at the Opera House. Barf.

Bummer of the Week: The New Years Bummer goes to Milton Nesvig. Though it's usually not the policy of this column to go into the qualifications of each recipient of the Bummer, it's felt that Mr. Nesvig's achievements merit recognition. As we're all aware, the PLU Band is ready to start on this Year's tour.

In great sacrifice to his own time, and in the role of Public Relations man, Milton Nesvig has agreed to chaperone and supply his own humble advice for the tour, which meant subjecting the band members to his personal Ten Commandments and aids in grooming he has acquired and lived by over the years:

1. No smoking in public.
2. No smoking in chaperone's [illegible].
3. No drinking in public.
4. No acceptance of drinks from [illegible].
5. No beards.
6. No mustaches.
7. No sideburns.
8. No abusive language.
9. No long hair.
10. No fun.

And to insure the sanity of these commandments, Mr. Nesvig will conduct a personal inspection, denying tour privileges to all abusers.

Again Seattlites are the lucky ones. The Steve Miller Blues Band, whose most recent album "Sailor" was the best selling album in the Seattle area before the new Beatles album came out, is returning to Seattle on the first day of Semester Break. If you have the chance don't miss them January 31 at the Eagles Auditorium.

"Bus Stop," comedy by William Inge opens its run Friday at the Tacoma Little Theater.

Trivial Poop: Just think, John Philip Sousa couldn't have made the PLU Band tour. . .

Pleasure of the week: Last night I dreamt that Mr. Nesvig was elected next year's President of the University.

Tonight and tommorrow night Maximillian Schell will play the lead role in "Hamlet" at the Tacoma Mall Theater.

Myself and I, after due consideration have decided because of his tireless efforts to stereotype the campus and recruit every Anglo-Saxon Mother's bullet-headed son, Mr. Nesvig deserves a more lingering tribute. To fill this crying need we have decided to introduce the Milton Nesvig Award for each week, and shave our heads and gain forty pounds.

Quote of the Week: "Can you dig it?" Maintenance Dept.

EASTVOLD CHAPEL floated on a sea of powder while winter vainly tried to dominate PLU last week.

1st Vice President
Off the record

An important election is coming up this Thursday. Your vote may well determine whether or not we get a Student Union Building.

The costs of building have risen so tremendously in the past year that unless construction begins now, it may be impossible to construct a student union within the next ten years.

In order to assure construction beginning this June, student are being asked to raise their total commitment from $100,000 to $250,000 which would necessitate an increase in student fees from $6 to $10 a semester (to be discontinued when the total assessment was met).

The question on the ballot will be "SHOULD THE STUDENT CONTRIBUTION BE INCREASED FROM $100,000 to $250,000; and SHOULD STUDENT FEES BE RAISED FROM $6 to $10 A SEMESTER?" A yes vote will hopefully bring completion of the new Student Union Building by June, 1970.

Another critical point to remember when going to the polls on Friday (CUB, C.C., AD Building) is that you will be electing five new legislators to serve you for one year. Be sure that those whom you select to represent you are qualified.

At last Thursday night's session of Legislature, your legislators voted for an increase in student fees, while defeating another. The bill which passed approves an increase in the student fee for Lecture and Entertainment Series from $2.00 to $4.00 a semester.

The fee increase was called for the purpose of enabling ASPLU to put on more popular concerts a year (of better quality than at present). The proposed increase must first be approved by the Board of Regents and then in a general election by students (in April) before any official action can be taken.

The bill which was defeated, called for a raise in student funds by $1 on a semester in order to assist the Mooring Mast and ASPLU activities. The increase was asked for because of a Mooring Mast debt and the need for additional funds for ASPLU operations.

The reason for defeat was because legislators felt that the bill was poorly worded and considered too many cases. They suggested that the Mooring Mast problem be referred to the Student-Faculty Publications Board.

Alien registration required

Mr. John P. Boyd, District Director, Immigration and Naturalization Service stated that all aliens in the United States with few exceptions, are required to report their addresses to the Government during the month of January.

Cards for making this address report are available at all Post Offices and Immigration and Naturalization Service Offices.

Any non citizen who is ill or for some other reason is unable to report in person, may have a friend or relative obtain a card for him and return it to the Post Office or Immigration and Naturalization Service Office after it has been completed by the alien.

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Public survival series planned

A public survival seminar, featuring two evenings of films on snow and water survival skills, will be presented at Pacific Lutheran University Feb. 5-6.

Sam and Odd Bjorke of Portland, Ore., will conduct the seminar. Both are recognized experts on survival techniques. Sam Bjork serves as an instructor and consultant to the U.S. Army.

The summer series, complimentary to the public, will be held in Eastvold Auditorium at 8 p.m. each evening.

Potpourri - - -

By KATHY ERLWEIN

ABRAHAM - WALTERS — Mrs. "A" (Abrahami), Head Resident in Pflueger Hall and Prog. Head Resident of Hinderlie for two years, gave the Pflueger quite a surprise when she announced her engagement to Mr. Les Walters at a recent candlepassing. Mr. Walters is a retired state game protector and superintendent of fish hatcheries in Seattle. Mrs. "A" and Mr. "W" will make their home at Bush Point on Whidby Island.

THOMPSON-DITTRICH—Miss Barb Thompson, a junior history major from Salem, will marry Dick Dittrich. They met while Dick was attending PLU. He is from Spokane and is currently in the U. S. Army stationed at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma. No date has been set for the wedding.

ENGMAN-PETERSON—Miss Sue Engman recently announced her engagement to Dwight Peterson at a candlepassing in Harstad Hall. Sue is a sophomore elementary education major from Kennewick. Dwight is from Pasco and attends Columbia Basin College where he is a sophomore. The wedding will take place in the summer of '70.

MICKELSEN-LINDEMAN—Miss Sue Mickelsen, a senior music education major, announced her engagement to Bill Lindeman in Stuen Hall recently. Bill is from Tacoma and is a pre-sem student, majoring in religion and philosophy. Sue is from Winlock, Wash. She and Bill will marry in June of '69.

BLACKSTONE-FORSBERG—Miss Bobbe Blackstone has announced her engagement to Jim Forsberg. Bobbe is from Long View and is a junior elementary education major. Jim is also from Long View, where he is now employed. No date has been set for the wedding.

BARBER-SCHILLING—Miss Maureen Barber, an off-campus junior majoring in German, will marry Gordon Schilling, a junior economics majors at Portland State. Maureen is from Richland. She and Gordon met during summer school at PLU. Wedding bells will ring in August of '69.

DIRLAM-WILKERSON—Terri Dirlam, a freshman business major from Eugene, Oregon, announced her engagement at a candlepassing in Pflueger Hall to Mike Wilkerson. Mike attended Lane Community College in Eugene for two years and is presently serving with the U. S. Army at Frankfort, Germany. They will be married during the summer of '70.

WHALEY-DAVIS—Miss Marilou Whaley and Dale Davis plan to be married in June of '70. Marilou is a sophomore nursing major from Pasco, Wash. Dale is from Cashmere and is stationed at Base Seattle with Ice Coast Guard. Marilou and Dale met while they were in high school.

HILDAHL-WIDSTEEN—Kristi Hildahl has announced her plans to marry Jon Widsteen, a senior political science major from Port Angeles. Kristi is a sophomore from Spokane. Their wedding will take place in August of '69.

PASCHELKE-EVANS—Miss Jean Paschelke, a sophomore from Portland, Ore., recently announced her engagement to Don Evans at a candlepassing in Ordal Hall. Don, who is in the Navy, is stationed at Mare Island in Vallejo, California, where he is attending data systems school. He is also from Portland. September of '69 has been decided on the special date for Jean and Don.

MAIER-ERLUND—Miss Barb Maier and Bruce Erlund privately announced their engagement in Pflueger Hall recently. She is a senior German major from Leola, South Dakota. Bruce is also a senior and is pre-sem - majoring in economics. The wedding date has been set for August of '69.

CALL-COIN—Miss Karen Call, a senior from Eureka, California, recently announced her engagement to Dennis Coin, a senior speech and drama major from Mount Astoria, Oregon. Karen is majoring in music. She and Denny will tie the knot in August of '69.

EVANS-HOUG—Kay Evans privately announced her engagement to Dale Houg, a '67 business administration graduate from PLU. He is from Wolf Point, Montana. Kay is a senior from Tacoma and is a business education major. No date has been set for the wedding.

HAUCK-GEHRING—Phyllis Hauck, a senior nursing major from Humboldt, Iowa, will marry Jon Gehring in the summer of '69. Jon is a sophomore transfer student from Olympic college in Bremerton. His home is in Port Orchard, Washington.

WHITELOCK-HERFINDAHL—Miss Ann Whitelock recently announced her engagement to David Herfindahl at a candlepassing in Ordal Hall. Ann is a senior nursing major from Tacoma. Dave is a '68 pre-med graduate of PLU. He is presently in his first year of medical school at UCLA. No date has been set for the wedding.

ANDERSON-DUNHAM—Miss Joni Anderson, a past student of PLU now attending the U. of Washington, is engaged to Bill Dunham, treasurer of ASPLU and an off-campus senior majoring in business. Joni is from Billings, Montana, and Bill a junior majoring in communications. Their special date has been set for April 26, '69.

SMALL-KNAPP—Miss Lynn Small and John Knapp announced their engagement at a party in Kreidler Hall. Lynn who attended PLU last year is now at the U of Washington, where she is a junior majoring in English literature. Her home is in Long Beach. John is a senior and a pre-sem student, majoring in biology. He will attend Luther Seminary in St. Paul after graduation and Lynn will finish school at the U of Minnesota. The wedding is set for August of '69.

SVENDSEN-ANDERSON — Miss Judy Svendsen, a senior English-secondary education major from Puyallup recently announced her engagement to Doug Anderson, a senior from Hillsboro, Oregon, who is majoring in math. The couple is planning a June wedding.

If you would like notice of your engagement printed in the Mooring Mast, please call extension 192.

Autobiography reviewed

Malcolm X sought proud race

The genius of Malcolm X, a dedicated, dynamic leader of the black movement in the United States, has just recently come into focus with the publication of his book, The Autobiography of Malcolm X.

Undisputedly a great man, Malcolm was perhaps one of the most misquoted, misunderstood figures in our history. He was envied and feared by many. It was evidenced by his tragic assassination three years ago, of which he prophesied, "I do not expect to give long enough to read my book."

Earl Little, Malcolm's father, was a fervent supporter of Marcus Garvey and the "back to Africa" movement. He was killed when Malcolm was six. The family was put on welfare, and of this Malcolm commented, "I believe that if ever a state social agency destroyed a family, it destroyed ours."

He spent some time in a reform school and some time with a foster family. He learned early in life that, "If you want something, you had better make some noise." At this time he came to another important conclusion. "But it was historically true the case with white people in their regard for black people, that even though we might be with them, we weren't considered of them . . . They never did really see me."

Malcolm moved to Boston and then to Harlem. He became a "hipster" proficient in pimping, playing and dope peddling. He was very dependent on drugs. In 1946 he was sentenced to ten years in jail for robbery. He felt the sentence was especially severe because two white men were members of the gang.

He entered prison a very despairing bitter man. He hated the white man, but at the same time he had been forced to accept his values. "I have joined the multitude of Negro men and women in America who are brainwashed into believing that the black people are 'inferior' — and white people are 'superior' — that they will even violate and mutilate their God-created bodies to try to look 'pretty' by white standards." And further their exhibiting his blackness he stated, "I learned to hate every drop of that white rapist's blood that is in me."

While in prison, Malcolm X underwent a transformation. Like Eldridge Cleaver, he spent his time reading and studying. He especially studied the writings of Elijah Muhammad and became a Muslim.

He wrote, "I had never dreamed of anything like that atmosphere among black people who had learned to be proud they were black, and who had learned to love other black people instead of being jealous and suspicious." Islam appeared to him to be the natural religion for the black man.

Malcolm served seven years and was released. He became a Black Muslim minister for Elijah Muhammad, eventually becoming his right hand man. He was eventually suspended from the church in an attempt to block his strong power.

He formed the Muslem Mosque Inc. in New York and made a pilgrimage to Mecca, visiting various African nations on his tour. Ossie Davis commented, "And Malcolm was free. No one who talked with him before and after his trip to Mecca could doubt that he had completely abandoned racism, separatism, and hatred." In 1965 Malcolm was assassinated.

M. S. Handler feels that Malcolm's appeal was for the "two most disparate elements in the Negro community — the depressed mass and the galaxy of Negro writers and artists . . ." His influence on these groups was tremendous.

Malcolm did not feel that integration was any solution to race hate. ". . . that where true brotherhood existed among all colors, where no one felt segregated, where there was no 'superiority' complex, no 'inferiority' complex — that voluntarily, naturally, people of the same kind felt drawn together by that which they had in common."

Of the white man he stated "that the white man is not inherently evil, but American racist society influences him to act evilly. This society has produced and nourished a psychology which brings out the lowest, some base part of human beings . . ."

On the white man's role in the racial struggle Malcolm wrote, "work in conjunction with us—each of us working among our own kind." Of black leadership Malcolm stated, "You watch. I will be labeled as, at best, an irresponsible black man. I have always felt about this accusation that the black leader whom white men consider to be responsible is invariably the black leader who never gets any results."

Mrs. Robinson's tips for future graduates

You Know You've Been Here Too Long When . . .

You look forward to a Beach Music Sing Along but not Homecoming Concert.

You think a demonstration is something you do with a potato peeler.
You think it's evil to drink in your room.
You spend spare moments talking to your housemother and she begins to like you.

You've got fourteen more required hours for graduation, and you've already taken all the courses the school offers.
You spend Saturday night in the library by a dress.
You want to go to chapel but you can't because it's voluntary.
Your freshman sister tells you about the wild parties she's been to, and you disapprove.

You've read the Code for Coeds.
Your favorite professor begins to sound radical, and you turn him in.
You use B-vue ear to pay off your parking tickets.
You join Lutheran Students for a Democratic Society for some good Christian fellowship.

You start buying all your clothes at Lou Ja ck's.
You've bought all the Chair of the week albums.
Someone tells you you're a PLU "type," and you feel complimented.
Your only thoughts are clean and Christian.
You've got smile wrinkles.
Someone yells, "Man on floor," and you hide.
You're afraid to turn 21 because you'll have to move off campus.

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Ski team wins at Crystal Mountain: Lutes edge Oregon for combined title

While winning only one of the four events, the PLU ski team used depth to pull off a victory at Crystal Mountain last weekend. The Knights barely edged a strong U. of Oregon team to take first in the combined men's alpine and nordic totals.

Third place was awarded to Western, while UPS finished fourth, OSU fifth, Portland State sixth, Southern Oregon College seventh, and Mount Hood Community College eighth.

The margin of victory was a strong showing in the jumping event Sunday. Jumping for the first time in his life, Ricky Kemple tallied 104.5 points on his two best jumps to capture first. Dave Christopherson, who turned the best single jump of the day, took second with 103.6 points. John Larson finished fourteenth, and third for PLU, with 98 points. Finishing behind PLU in the event were Western, OSU, UPS, and UO.

The Lutes placed fourth in the downhill event Sunday, behind UO and UPS. Koby Kemple led the PLU squad with a 112.9 second time on the mile and a half course, finishing fourth. Bill Zander placed twentieth and John Larson twenty-first to complete the Lute scoring. Larsen did it the hard way, finishing on one ski after skiing so fast that the other bounced loose. Jan Lemon placed fifth in the women's event, out of eighteen contenders.

The Knights with second in Saturday's cross country race, behind UO, led by John Schmitz, who swept the first four places. Western was third and UPS fourth in team scoring. Dave Christopherson placed fifth place, followed by Jerry Engel with. Bill Zander ninth, and John Larson tenth. Ragnar Folland placed second in the women's cross country race.

UPS won the slalom event Saturday, taking first and third places. The Lutes were fourth behind Mount Hood and UO. First for PLU was John Larsen, whose 64.8 second time on the fifty-five gate course placed him eighth. Koby Kemple finished ninth and Dave Christopherson nineteenth. Jan Lemon finished ninth to lead the PLU women.

The skimeister award for best total performance in the four events went to Greg Larsen of Western. John Larsen's fourth and the PLU entrants. Bill Zander was fifth, Dave Christopherson placed seventh without running in the downhill, where he suffered a bad fall.

With a big victory behind the team is now looking forward to meeting with some of these same teams at Mount Baker on January 25 and 26.

LUTE SWIMMER Dave Groth is on his way in the 50 yard medley relay.

Off the boards

by Jim Widsteen

Ralph Whitman has proven himself to be an outstanding addition to the Lute basketball squad. In his last three outings, Ralph has averaged 15 points, connecting on over 60% of his field goal attempts while doing an outstanding job on defense. Lute fans who observed Whitman this weekend couldn't help but be impressed with Whitman's hobby and his scoring output.

Ralph came to PLU after two season's at Everett Junior College where he averaged 15 points a game. He prepped at Everett High, teaming with Pat Woolcock who now plays for the Washington Huskies.

Ralph was originally from Port Angeles where he played for a championship Washington grade school squad. Included on that squad with Whitman were LaRoy Simms, Bruce Shamp, Jerry Anderson and Paul Negstad, all of whom now attend PLU.

RALPH WHITMAN

Lute coach Gene Lundgaard has compared Ralph with ex-Lute star Doug Lesland. "He hustles all the time," commented the coach, and always gives you 100% both on offense and defense." "I just like to hustle," commented Whitman, "and I think the team will do O.K. We're just missing one little spark and when it comes, nobody will beat us."

I asked Ralph why he choose PLU, and he commented, "I wanted to attend a small college and I knew a lot of guys here from Port Angeles. I decided that since I started school with LaRoy (Simms) and Jerry (Anderson) I wanted to finish with them too."

Ralph is majoring in art and has some of his work on display currently in the library gallery. He lives with Abe Palm, another Lute newcomer who has looked impressive in the last few games. When not practicing basketball, Ralph spends a lot of time with a certain young lady living in Seattle and attending Everett J. C.

Ralph Whitman is the kind of ballplayer coaches desire, fans enjoy and opponents dread. He gives his all on the basketball court and what more can one ask?

Swimming team downs U of I

The PLU swimming team has the most record of the winter sports teams so far this season. They have participated in four dual meets, winning all four.

They have downed WSU-C, Lin field, Pacific and on Saturday they stroked by the strong University of Idaho with a score of 69-51.

The meet with the U of I was held at the Knights' home pool and it secured poorly for the hosts with the U of I taking firsts in the 400 medley relay and 1000 yard free style.

PLU won the next two events with Randy Senn and John Hunter taking the honors. Although the Lutes captured these two events Randy's time of 1:57.3 for the 200 yard freestyle was slow for him.

The Knights also won the one meter diving event with Steve Seaman and Sally Hosier finishing first and second in the three meter diving contest was beaten by a PLU trunk, Dave Hatcher from Modesto, California.

The only other individual first captured by the Lutes was the 50 yard freestyle with Randy Senn clipping Idaho's Curtis.

The 400 yard free relay was the clincher event for the mermen. The score was tied as the last race began but the Knights won by seven points and the meet.

The swimmers have a busy schedule with a meet tomorrow at 4 at Central against CWSC and Lewis and Clark. On the following day they will tackle UPS and the University of Victoria.

Athlete of the month

BILL TYE
November

RANDY SENN
December

The PLU Letterwomen's Club has chosen an athlete of the month award. This honor will recognize leadership, sportsmanship, all around play under pressure and attitude.

It is hoped that this new award will recognize athletes who excell in all of these categories and have demonstrated their abilities in athletic competition at PLU.

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FORWARD RALPH WHITMAN reaches for a basket against Willamette with Bearcat Bob Lundahl (13) and Al Kofler (20) looking on.

The ups and downs of Lute basketball; Knights split pair with Willamette

The PLU Knights showed glimpses of their potential Friday night, returning home to dump the Willamette Bearcats 68-66. Unfortunately, Saturday night nothing went right for the Lutes as Willamette gained a hard-fought 88-68 victory.

Earlier in the week the Lutes were humiliated by powerful UPS and defeated in league play by Lewis and Clark 83-77.

Friday the Lutes whipped a tough game Willamette team as coach Gene Lund and guard Dave Peters' cagers canned an improved 45.8% of their shots from the field while outrebounding the Bearcats 68-66.

The Lutes never trailed and led by 10 points midway in the second half. Ralph Whitman, a 6'6", 3 in. junior, was the high scorer for the Lutes, picking up 17 points and 10 rebounds while seeing action for only about half a game. Bob Lundahl led all scorers with 21.

The Lutes jumped on an early lead and held a 36-29 lead at the intermission. Good shooting by Lanny Sinnes, Whitman, and Bruce Reichert put the Lutes in command, as the Lutes combined on offense and defense to pick up a well-earned victory.

The next night was an entirely different story. The Bearcats took an early 9-3 lead but the Lutes fought back early in the first half to tie the score at 20 apiece. The lead changed hands only twice in the first half and the Lutes held a 40-39 lead at halftime. Ralph Whitman again sparked the Lute game, scoring all the points in the first half.

The Bearcats took control in the second half. A tough zone defense limited the Lutes' scoring ability as Willamette cut down the PLU lead to make it anybody's ball game in the last few minutes of play.

With 2:38 remaining, the Bearcats took the lead 65-64 and stalled for a minute and a half until forward Dave Peters was fouled. He canned both shots from the free throw line and the Lutes grabbed the rebound. Bruce Reichert was fouled and dropped in two free throws to put the Lutes back into the lead 66-65 with 1:18 to play.

With 24 seconds remaining, the Bearcats' John Barker made a free throw and the game was tied at 66. The Lutes missed a chance as score seconds later and Willamette's Randy Madsellino was fouled with seven seconds left and calmly hit both chunky cookes to give Willamette the victory 68-66.

It was a frustrating loss for the Lutes, who had defeated the same team on the same floor by 23 the previous evening.

This week the Lutes journey to Oregon to play Pacific Thursday Wildcats Friday and Saturday. Let's hope for better things!

PLU BASKETBALL STATISTICS — RECORD 3-1

	G	FGA	FGM	PCT.	FTA	FTM	PCT.	REB.	AVG.
Sinnes	4	119	47	.394	34	15	6-07	78	32.2
Kullat	4	97	38	.413	55	29	.951	54	13.5
Reichert	4	71	29	.408	28	17	607	38	9.5
Palm	4	58	23	.396	32	19	.593	41	8.1
Whitman	4	69	23	.333	26	14	.538	30	6.7
Krumnel	4	30	9	.230	26	17	.653	23	7.0
Nixon	4	28	11	.216	20	13	.650	9	4.3
Ancheta	4	28	9	.321	14	13	.928	11	3.5
Miller	4	45	11	.244	13	5	.454	8	3.0
Meeks	4	37	11	.297	4	3	.750	11	3.1
Groth	4	24	9	.264	8	6	.750	15	3.0
Shamp	4	12	3	.250	0	0	.000	2	1.5
Rankin	2	3	1	.333	2	2	.667	5	2.0
PLU TOTALS		629	224	.324	248	149	.600	456	66.3
OPPONENTS		598	265	.352	278	176	.651	475	70.4

Evergreen holds 'A' lead

A LEAGUE

Parkland defeated Rainier 55-50 but lost to Evergreen 11-75. Cascade dropped the Faculty 84-52 and Alpine gave Rainier their second straight loss 53-32.

B LEAGUE

The Nordic Two lost to Nordic 1 49-46 and to Evergreen 1 57-48. Oly Two also dropped two, losing to Evergreen 2 52-46 and to Ivy 53-51. Alpine beat Evergreen 1 57-44 and Oly one zipped past Rainier 64-51.

C LEAGUE

Cascade beat Parkland 21-18, CSF dumped Ivy 53-27, Rainier swamped Nordic 45-20 and Alpine won as the faculty forfeited.

D LEAGUE

Ivy beat Evergreen 43-32, Alpine beat Nordic 33-28, Olympic walloped Cascade 56-37 and Parkland slaughtered Rainier 60-31.

STANDINGS

A LEAGUE

Evergreen	6-0
Nordic	4-1
Parkland	3-3
Cascade	3-2
Alpine	1-4
Faculty	1-3
Ivy	1-3

B LEAGUE

Alpine	5-0
Nordic	4-1
Olympic 1	4-1
Ivy	3-3
Evergreen 2	2-3
Nordic	2-4
Evergreen 1	2-4
Olympic	0-6

C LEAGUE

Olympic	5-0
Rainier	5-0
Alpine	2-2
Cascade	3-2
Faculty	1-3
Ivy	1-4
Parkland	0-3
Nordic	0-4

D LEAGUE

Ivy	4-2
Rainier	4-2
Nordic	3-3
Parkland	2-2
Olympic	2-2
Alpine	2-2
Evergreen	2-4
Cascade	1-4

GOO captures title

GOO took four points Friday to take first place GOO to take over first place and fought off a late rush by Storm for the PLU Little Lutes first half championship. Storm had taken four of four from the newly dethroned Meadow Muffins to gain their solid hold on second place.

GOO will host the winners of the second semester's competition in the spring to determine the trophy winners for the year. Team members include Cindy and Martha Omdal and Sara Green.

In other competition, Anderson took four from Peaches 'n Cream to take over 3rd place in the final standings. With four make-up games left to play, the Meadow Muffins need 8½ more points to remain in fourth.

Individually, Judy Cheyer put up scores with a 230 series and a 104 game. Sara Green was next with a 221 series and a 100 game, followed by Cindy Omdal, 211, and Steve Storm, 172.

The second semester's competition will begin around February 10th so be organizing your teams now.

FINAL STANDINGS

GOO	26	14
Storm	24	16
Anderson	22	18
Meadow Muffins	19	17
Eastman	20	20
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Vietnam rehabilitation program urges participation of student dissenters

MINNEAPOLIS — Some of the damage being done by the war in South Vietnam can be repaired if the idealistic youth who object to fighting there will volunteer their service in rehabilitation work.

This proposal was offered by Abner H. Batalden, a layman of The American Lutheran Church, who returned here recently after serving two years as director of business administration for Vietnam Christian Service.

What is needed, according to Mr. Batalden, is person to person service "which our young people are challenged to offer," Machon-ite, driven, because behind.

MOORING MAST — TO THE POINT

JANUARY GRADUATES

All January graduates having had financial aid must contact the Financial Aid Office **PRIOR** to graduation.

COURT "C" COFFEEHOUSE

Topics for discussion at the Court "C" Coffeehouse include: A Look at Revolution, Jan. 17; Astrology, Jan. 18; Glossalalia — Talking in Tongues and other "spiritual" gifts, Jan. 19; Clergy Dropouts, Jan. 24; Right Wing Directions, Jan. 25; More About Group Dynamics in Tacoma Schools, Jan. 26; A Black Jesus?, Jan. 31. The programs begin at 8:30 p.m.

TELEPHONE CHARGES

Due to increased rates requested by Pacific Northwest Bell, next year's students in the dorms will be required to pay a telephone fee along with other general university fees.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

The "Summer Employment Directory," which contains information on 80,000 summer job openings in the United States and Canada, is now available in the library.

AIR FORCE PROGRAM

The Air Force has announced a program leading to a masters degree in nursing. For further information contact the Tacoma recruiting office at FU 3-2681, extension 361.

FOREIGN STUDY

Classrooms Abroad now offers foreign study programs in six European countries. Language credit is available from this summer program. Information may be obtained by writing to Classrooms Abroad, Box 4171, University Station, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55414.

LEGISLATOR ELECTION

Important election this Thursday to vote on 3 legislators-at-large and to vote on a student fee increase for the new Student Union Building. Cast your ballot at Columbia Center, CUB, or the AD Building.

Your ID card is required.

Join the ranks of the ASPLU Legislature! Pick up a petition for legislator-at-large NOW in the ASPLU V.P.'s office! Deadline for return of petition is TONIGHT.

VISTA

Representatives of VISTA will be on campus January 13-15, seeking qualified people who want to spend a year of their lives helping others to help themselves. The headquarters will be at the CUB and will be open from 9 to 4 p.m.

An Academy Award winning film depicting the difficulties and rewards of VISTA Volunteers will be shown.

SUMMER JOBS FOR STUDENTS

The American Association of College Students has prepared three booklets listing organizations interested in hiring college students for summer jobs. Booklets include information, recreation and resort area jobs, business and industry employment and federal government work.

Booklets may be obtained by writing: Summer Jobs, American Association of College Students, 30 N. LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602.

STUDENT TRAVEL

A book prepared by the United States National Student Association, STUDENT TRAVEL IN AMERICA, is available by writing to John W. Wasmus, Publicity Director, Pyramid Publications, Inc., 444 Madison Ave., New York, New York 10022.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

Senior Class meeting tonight in TUB-106 at 7:00 p.m.

CAMPUS MOVIES

FRIDAY— "Rough Night in Jericho"
DEAN MARTIN
7 and 9:30
A 101

SATURDAY— "EL CID"
CHARLETON HESTON
SOPHIA LOREN
7 and 10
50c

...ing rehabilitation work in Vietnam. Among them is Lutheran World Relief, which is expected to provide $1,200,000 toward an $800,000 budget of work being undertaken by Vietnam Christian Service in 1969.

One of the most active groups is the Mennonite Church, Mr. Batalden explained. Various other denominations work through Church World Service. Red Cross work also is extensive.

Surprisingly, Mr. Batalden said, there is no food shortage in Vietnam. The greatest need is help in distributing food and clothing to refugees from war-ravaged areas.

The Vietnamese people have a "passion for education," Mr. Batalden said, with vocational training and instruction in community services being especially needed.

Central site for convention

Ellensburg will be the site of the Student Washington Education Association's first Divisional State Convention on Saturday and Sunday, February 8 and 9.

A Task Force Committee Report dealing with a change rise in the Student National Education Association membership fee will be presented along with a session dealing with the merits of an "eighteen-year-old vote."

Candidates for offices within the Washington Education Association will present their platforms to the convention which will be followed by a question and answer session from the floor.

Registration will be from 9:00 a.m. to 10 a.m. on February 8 with the opening ceremonies beginning at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

A LITTLE SNOW never hurt anybody, right Snoopy?

Forensics squad posts wins

The PLU debate team was divided, but still winning this past weekend. The majority of the senior division teams traveled to Montana for the Treasure State Tournament in Bozeman. The rest of the team went to the tournament at Seattle Pacific College.

The group going to Montana had the greatest success. With every person placing in every event they entered, the Lutes dominated the Tournament. Harry Wicks placed first in oratory and second in interpretive reading. Cathy Colburn was first in interpretive reading and third in oratory.

Cathy and her partner Lynne Woody finished in third place in debate. Lynne also placed second in extemporaneous speaking. Barb Thompson was fourth in extemp.

The SPC Tournament also found the Lutes bringing back the Novice Panic Cup (I and Jon Golden finished third place in junior debate. Jim and Patsie also were in finals in impromptu speaking with Jim finishing in third place. Chris Bowyer finished second in impromptu speaking.

The next tournament is scheduled for the last weekend in January. The squad will be going to Centralia for an individual events tournament.

RED LYON

FRIDAY NIGHT — Dance to the "Puget Sound"
SAT. NIGHT — Kazars Call, Tom Iverson
Doors open 8:00 p.m.; Entertainment from 10:30 p.m.
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SUNDAY NIGHT — Pizza Dinner, 5-10 p.m.

Finals schedule

Period Class Usually Meets	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	1-8
Exam Days	TUES.	WED.	MON.	WED.	THURS.	MON.	TUES.	THURS.	FRI.
8 times weekly or daily	8-9:50	8-9:50	8-9:50	1-2:50	8-9:50	1-2:50	1-2:50	1-2:50	——
MWF; MF; MW MF; WF; M or W	8-9:50	8-9:50	8-9:50	1-2:50	8-9:50	1-2:50	1-2:50	1-2:50	——
TR; T; R; TRF; T; R;	10-11:50	10-11:50	10-11:50	3-4:50	10-11:50	3-4:50	3-4:50	3-4:50	——
W; Once a week	——	——	——	——	——	——	——	——	3-4:50
M; F; Once a week	——	——	——	——	——	——	——	——	10-11:50

4:30 p.m. and evening classes; examinations to be held on the final regularly scheduled day for the the class to meet. 6:30 p.m. classes will meet 6:15 p.m.

Religion 101: Monday evening 7 p.m. Discussion groups A, E, I in A257; B, H, K, M in A304; C, F, L, N in BC Balcony; D, G, L Pin A181.

Examinations will otherwise be held in regularly scheduled classrooms.

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