



The Mooring Mast

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Joan Schiller, Tom Wagner and Raudy Grams appear in "The Visit" tonight, tomorrow night and Sunday night in Eastvold Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Annual Convention Assembles AWS Reps

More than 100 women students from colleges and universities in five western states will assemble at Pacific Lutheran University today and tomorrow for the annual Associated Women Students Convention. They represent AWS chapters at state, private, community, and junior colleges in Washington,

Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Alaska.

One of the highlights of the meeting will be a talk by Frederick Storaska entitled "To Be or Not To Be Raped: Prevention of Assaults on Women," which deals with techniques of assault prevention and self-defense measures. Storaska has lectured on the prevention of assaults on men, women and children to more than a quarter of a million students at 200 colleges in 36 states. The address will be given in Olson Auditorium tomorrow at 3 p.m.

Now?", at 8 p.m. tonight in Xavier Hall.

Mrs. James Dolliver, whose family was chosen 1970 Washington State All-American Family, is the guest speaker at the final conference event, a banquet in the University Center tomorrow at 6 p.m. Mrs. Dolliver's husband is administrative assistant to Gov. Daniel J. Evans.

Registration for the sessions begins at 3 p.m. today, followed by a reception at the Gonyea House, home of PLU President and Mrs. Eugene Wiegman.

An orientation session at 7 p.m. tonight in Xavier Hall will include greetings by Patti Wasson, current Region I vice-president, and Margaret Wickstrom, dean of women at PLU.

Rap sessions devoted to problems and opportunities on state, private and community college campuses will be held this evening at 9 p.m.

Purpose of the convention is to create an awareness of women's achievements and potentials and to "arouse interest" in the part that every individual can play in influencing needed changes, according to Claudia Barnes, convention chairman and PLU senior.

Water Expert to Lecture

by Tina del Rosario

Dr. Warren Viessman, who is visiting PLU under the auspices of the American Geophysical Union, will present a series of three lectures on the PLU campus this Monday. Dr. Viessman is a professor of Civil Engineering at the University of Nebraska and is director of the Water Resources Research Institute.

His impressive background consists of 18 years of close association with many problems in the field of water resources planning and development. He has been co-author of several works on supplemental irrigation

and water resources planning, one of which is entitled "Water Supply and Pollution Control". He has also written numerous works on urban hydrology.

Prior to coming to Nebraska in 1968, he was director of the Water Resources Center and was a professor of Civil Engineering at the University of Maine.

Dr. Viessman holds a Doctor of Engineering degree from John Hopkins University (1961) and is a registered professional engineer. He holds membership with such organizations as the Society of Sigma Xi, the American Society for Engineering Education, the

American Water Works

Association, the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Geophysical Union and the Water Pollution Control Federation.

Monday's talks will start with an early-morning presentation to be given by him in A-233, at 7:50 a.m. He will speak about Simulation Processes, which deals with the mathematical analysis of water resource problems.

This will be followed by a talk on World Water Resources at 11:30 a.m. in A-101. Students interested in environmental studies, resource management, and engineering will have the opportunity to speak with Dr. Viessman informally in R-307 at 3 p.m.

Regents to Okay Budget

During Monday Meeting

by Barb Morris

PLU's Board of Regents will gather for their annual fall meeting this Monday on campus. Major topic of their one-day session will be finances: a review of the previous fiscal year and approval of the 1971-1972 budget.

Students will be given an opportunity to talk with the

regents at lunch from 12 to 1 in the University Commons.

Morning committee meetings and plenary sessions before and after lunch complete the day's schedule.

The Board of Regents will convene again on February 28, when a major business item will be approval of the faculty for the coming year.

AWS CONVENTION SCHEDULE

Today		
"Where We Are Now"	8:00 p.m.	X-201
Marilyn Nelson		
Tomorrow		
"Open Doors" Panel	10:15 a.m.	UC
Discussion Groups	11:15 a.m.	UC
"To Be or Not To Be..."	3:00 p.m.	OA
Frederic Storaska		
Convention Banquet	6:00 p.m.	CK
Banquet Speaker	6:45 p.m.	CK
Miss. Dolliver		



After long hours of planning and organizing, AWS officers are eagerly awaiting the conference this weekend, especially the highlight tomorrow of Frederic Storaska.

“Nowness”



Another week. Time passes and one does indeed reflect. But how often do we really feel the time passing. Usually it just creeps by. Only once in a while does its movement become extremely real.

But time does not wait and reminiscence is a reminder of ones finitude. “Remember the time... wow, that was eight years ago!”

Death is another reminder. Often sudden and seldom gentle, death evokes time-related reflection from most men.

We all are finite. Some say that ones philosophy of death determines how one views life. And knowing that all things will and do pass has implications about how we live each “now”.

Perhaps dualism exists. On the one hand there is each moment. This time. This moment. Never again will this exact situation or this potential arise.

On the other side is process. Life is a flow of “nows”. This experience flows into the next and that into another and so forth. Perhaps it is here that we see things shift and alter, progress or change.

But no matter if one lives short term, long range or whatever, we occasionally experience something which casts us into thought. Where are we? Where are we going? Why?

It is not easy to wrestle with new ideas. Neither is it easy to struggle with futures or “maybes”.

What might be important is that without these times of struggle we could never become. Growth is no easy thing. It pulls and pushes, squirms and rips, tears apart and yet it heals.

Let us, through turmoil and frustration celebrate and rejoice in the newness of each life moment, always aware of what we might become.

John Beck

Relevance

“But the path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day.” Proverbs 4:18

There exists some confusion as to the article printed Oct. 1 entitled “Is Responsibility Relevant?”. That article was very explicit as to its point. This point, the question of what is truly relevant to the campus situation, also seems to have been greatly misunderstood, as evidenced by the “rebuttal” submitted last week. The intention of this final article will not be to criticize the “rebuttal”, but to better articulate the concept of the mature campus student.

The viewpoint that certain extant forms of conduct are immature still prevails. The human being is too glorious a creation to be spontaneously subjected to degradation. One form of degradation is to forsake rationality, lowering oneself to the level of a crazed animal; (No one degrades another, one only degrades himself.) that is, he drops his “principles” and joins others to let out inhibitions on another dorm. He who does concede that certain moral principles are true, and then does exactly the opposite by imposing certain sudden limitations on those principles, is only making himself a hypocrite. (“After two hours of homework, do I care about elevating my human condition?”). Fun can be had in better ways, and at the same time it can be good for the individual.

The point is better articulated by Dr. Lecomte du Nouy in the polemic, Human Destiny.

The only goal of man should be the attainment of human dignity with all its implications. In other words, all his intellectual acquisitions, all the facilities which society puts at his disposal—schools, universities, libraries, laboratories; all those offered by religion; all the occasions given him to develop his own aptitudes, his work, his leisure, must be considered by him as tools destined to improve his personality, his moral self and to make it progress. He must use his science and his culture to better himself morally and to make others progress. Instruction is sterile if it is considered as a goal in itself, dangerous if it is subordinated to selfish sentiments or to the interest of one group. No matter how considerable it is, the accumulation of knowledge does not confer any superiority on man if he utilizes it only outwardly and if he reaches the end of his life without having deeply evolved as a responsible element of humanity. He must blind himself to the ugliness that surrounds him and not let himself be turned from his path by the pitfalls strewn under his feet. He must overcome his dislikes and fix his vision on the beauty he drains from within; for that beauty is perhaps an illusion today, but it is the truth of tomorrow.

This is the purpose, the relevance of enlightened persons. I would like to believe that we too, the students of this campus, are enlightened persons. It is a point well worth contemplating.

Duane Larson



To The Editor:

I live in Tacoma at 1416 N. Prospect with eleven other people. Officially I am a member of a group of PLU students living off campus in a semester-long educational experiment. I am in the New World House. Unofficially I live in a commune of brothers and sisters.

I live in two communities, one of which is the inner city of Tacoma. The contrasting lifestyles and gut-level living that I find in this setting are often frightening and threatening to me, an ignorant middle class person.

The realities of life that I've seen in the city are ugly and appalling. One day I met a lady with a family of eight who had waited in the public assistance office for twelve hours and still not received that for which she came. Another day I discovered two hungry, money-less families at a closed food bank. Our family was able to help these people in a small way by buying them emergency groceries.

The other community I live in exists within our old converted duplex. I am a member of a warm, loving family that eats together, works together, plays together, and prays together. In our house I can hug my brothers and not be laughed at because I love them and they love me. In this house I must live physically close to eleven people, whose highs and depressions I cannot escape. Nor can I escape myself by hiding in a cubicle and waiting for morning. The oneness I feel with my brothers and sisters is something that will not end.

Earlier this year I scoffed at the “Year of Reflection” idea. However, since that time I have personalized this idea. In these months I am reflecting on my education, my relationship to the city community, my relationship to the people I love, and especially I am reflecting on myself and the direction I am going.

I hope that others can somehow share in this living/learning experiment. For me, the time commitment in planning has already been greatly outweighed by the benefits received. A group is forming to plan a similar program for next semester. Those interested may attend a meeting on Thurs., Oct. 21 at 6:30 in the north dining hall of the UC. For more information contact Nancy Lieurance at 1526.

John Hushagen

To the editor

I am really sick of Christianity, Lutherans, God and all the rest. Last Friday night there was a “folk night for Jesus” or whatever they called it. I want to share the stream of thoughts I had to which the evening gave rise.

I was first struck by the hypocrisy of the egoists who performed. A nice-looking folk guitarist stands in front of us on stage telling me “how hard it is to be a Christian. It is a difficult thing standing up and speaking

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

for Jesus.” Bullshit! Such sacrifice and courage. It must be really rough standing with your magical guitar in front of an audience of pretty girls crying over how full of Christ you are and the guys eating their brains out trying to figure out how you do it. It must be very difficult being a Christian in front of a society of middle class armchair enthusiasts telling you how wonderful you are, asking their sons and daughters why they can't be like you. It must be terribly draining of one's ego to know just how wonderful one is. You must feel great consternation in this world.

Christians are like sperm. There is only the slightest resemblance to and suggestion at being human. Like sperm every thing about the Christian refers back to something past (the Grand Scheme, Creator, Penis) and to the future (the Big Orgasm in the Sky), but never to the moment—to today. I have been told that the great virtue of Christianity is the doctrine of hope. Oh, that is just clever beyond belief. So let's all wait for tomorrow. There's always the future. There's always heaven. Responsibility lies in the tomorrow, never today. There is always the next day, after all Rome wasn't built in a day. Don't feel bad about failing today—there is always hope.

Don't get me wrong, Christians are notorious for doing things. They make things (among them war, pogroms, bombs, cement cages, crusades, missionaries to rob the unknowing.) They have great creative energy. It's just that they never take the responsibility for what they do and make today.

The failures of today can be made right and accounted for tomorrow. Responsibility, we are taught, is the faith and hope in the future (either here on earth or in heaven, what ever one's particular liking). Bullshit again. If you fail today there may be no tomorrow. Responsibility begins and ends with every moment. You can't help what color your hair is or how tall you are but you can help what you do with what you've got.

But of course the Christian proclaims it's all the fault of original sin. We are bound to fail

today because of Adam's big booboo. We are bound to fail however we may try. But the Lord has given us a tomorrow. In Christ this huge burden of responsibility is lifted and we are given the hope for something better. BS again. Very good, George Christian. Pass the buck to granddaddy, and then when it's not convenient try a little double talk about how we are or are not responsible for yesterday. You know no one really believes that. Oh, maybe in an intellectual, theoretical, emotional, spiritual, or what have you, way. But do you really feel the guilt, or even think it's fair, to take the responsibility and punishment for someone else's bungling.

Come now, let's be honest. Even if there is this God in the Sky, or in your heart, or where ever His hideaway may be, if He is really omniscient, omnipotent, and omni whatever else, how is it, if He knew this would happen (Adam and the whole bit), could He be anything else than evil, or perhaps just not as bright as we tend to think, or as powerful. “Oh,” but the Christian cries out, “God works in strange ways, unknown to us.” Indeed, they are strange. It certainly is a strange game He's playing—if indeed He is playing.

I feel sorry for the kid in Sunday school. Some wierdo tells him that it will be the good works he performs that will enable him to make it to Heaven. Another crack-pot will tell him its the life of prudence and good attitudes made habit by long practice that will add (as is the fad today) that you can do anything you please as long as you give your heart to Jesus. The vicissitudes in one's character are unimportant—what is important is that you have your eyes trained on the almighty at the time of death. (The time and place is a surprise (whoopie) more games. But if God arbitrarily decided when one is to go He naturally is the One who takes the Ultimate responsibility. What about the five-year old who doesn't have a chance to decide? Some say he is responsible, others not. These are contradictions, not paradoxes.) Any way you look

Letter to G

mooring masters

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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. The MM reserves the right to edit all copy for length, propriety and libel.

Campus Chest Shifts Chest Support

by Tina Del Rosario

Campus Chest will switch its focus from an international and nationwide concern to a more localized field in a week of fund-raising efforts to begin on Sunday. This change signifies an attempt to "pull PLU and the surrounding community closer together," according to Campus Chest chairman, Nancy Larson. Another reason she gave is that "there are as many people in need in this area as world-wide."

Donations will be made to two local organizations, The Associated Ministries (Food Bank) and the Crisis Clinic. The former offers services in five basic areas such as consultation and education, emergency services for those in a state of emotional and/or personal crisis, out-patient care, in-patient care and partial hospitalization. Both organizations work in conjunction with each other to provide food for those in need.

Campus Chest Week will open with Games Night, under direction of Doug Brisson, in the Games Room on Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m. KTAC DJ's will compete with PLU students in five frames of bowling or eight balls for 25 cents. The DJ's will award records to the winners. Gary Huntington will cover the event.

On Monday begins the 6-day voting for Miss Campus Chest and Jughead. In charge of this pageant are Jay Field and Sam Torvend. Judging will be based on the amount of currency collected in each of the jars which will be arranged to correspond to candidates' photographs at the UC and the CC. Winners and their escorts will be awarded free dinner tickets at the Black Angus.

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band concert is something to look

forward to on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Olson Auditorium.

Tickets may be obtained at the Information Desk for \$2.50. Still in the planning stage, with Jim Fischer, Jim Bjelde and John Hushagen in charge, is a raffle that might follow the concert.

Thursday evening is Film Night in the Cave, with admission set at 25 cents. At 5:15 Friday afternoon, an auction will commence at the University Center. Among the stakes are a fishing trip donated by Mr. G. Lundgaard and a boat trip on Commencement Bay by Dr. B. Nasset. These include food and drinks, according to Campus Chest publicity officer, Joanne Stueland. In charge of auctions are Steve Kvamme, Debbie Chappin and Becky Franko.

Winners of the Miss Campus Chest and Jughead competitions will be announced after the game Saturday, and the Campus Chest Clarity Dance will be held at the Memorial Gym at 10 p.m. that evening, under the Special Activities Committee and Don Yoder.

Several procedures have been undertaken by the Campus Chest to acquire donations. One of these, under the "Dollar to the Faculty" Committee with Janis Robb and Kris Bulsrud, consists of sending a dollar to faculty members with the hope that it might be returned doubled, tripled or more.

They have also invited donations from such campus organizations as the I.K.'s, Spurs, Norsk Club, Sims, Tassels, USSAC, ISO, Blue Key, AWS, American Association of University Professors PLU Chapter, the Lettermen's Club, Delta Iota Chi and the SEA, to name a few.



THE NITTY GRITTY DIRT BAND



Nitty Gritty Dirt Band to Play Tuesday

by Jeff Wolcott

Olson Auditorium will become the "House on Poch Corner" on Tuesday evening at 8:15 p.m. when ASPLU presents the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band in concert.

The California based group is an ingenious collection of five talented musicians. Among them

they play banjo, drums, washboards, guitars and mandolins.

The highlight of the band's performance is a satirical take-off on a 1950 rock and roll pop group.

The Dirt band has accomplished much from

making records, appearing on television, and more recently filming two movies, "For Singles Only" and "Paint Your Wagon".

Ticket prices are \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for non-students. They may be purchased at UC Info Desk or at the Bon Marche ticket office.

Dr. Koome Stresses Reassurance

Abortion Clinic Offers an Alternative

by Kathryn Hegtvold

Since December 3, 1970, abortion has been legal in Washington. This legality has made such an operation attainable on demand with several restrictions.

A woman may obtain an abortion (1) if she has been a resident of the state for 90 days, (2) if her pregnancy does not exceed 16 weeks, and (3) if she

has obtained the permission of her husband if she is married or her parents if she is less than 18 years of age. Having met the qualifications, she may seek her termination of pregnancy several ways.

One alternative she might select is to go to Dr. A.F. Koome's "General Clinic" in Renton. Many local doctors will refer patients to Dr. Koome because of his reliable experience in performing the operation.

Before the abortion legislation was passed, Dr. Koome was performing these operations on the basis of his own idea of what was needed. He was indeed a central figure in the controversy over the legalization of abortion and in fact, an instrumental figure in the bill's initiation.

Renders Popular Service

In addition to his regular practice, the doctor now maintains an abortion clinic which operates three days a week and serves approximately 30 patients from ages 13 to 40 each day.

With its yellow walls, the European scenes that adorn those walls and the piped-in classical music from Strauss waltzes to Beethoven symphonies, the clinic provides a warm atmosphere designed to erase the ugly connotations of abortion which have been created by cheap media dealing with cases of criminal abortion.

The staff of ten women which aid the doctor affirms the warmth by communicating friendliness and compassion. Each patient is cared for individually; her questions are answered and her doubts are removed.

Question of Emotion

The operation itself takes only seven to ten minutes but much more time is spent talking to the patient. This method of reassurance requires time, therefore space. It is for this

reason that the doctor maintains such a sizeable staff and that he has four operating rooms and three discharge rooms.

After Dr. Koome's assistant and her patient have established some kind of trusting alliance, the patient is prepared for surgery. She is given a sedative to relax her and a local anesthetic in the cervix. Prepared then for the operation, Dr. Koome enters the room and introduces himself to the patient. After the abortion has been completed and the patient has dressed, she again meets the doctor and learns of her post-operative instructions.

During this talk, the patient is informed of various reliable methods of birth control and encouraged to adopt one. She receives a prescription for antibiotics which she is to take for five days after the operation. Finally, she is instructed to have a post-operative examination four weeks from that date. Dr. Koome will examine the patient for no extra fee.

Precautions for Perfection

It is evident that Dr. Koome's patients receive careful attention. Perhaps this care and naturally the sterile conditions under which the operation is performed, account for the fact that the rate of infection is less than one per cent.

At present, Dr. Koome's service costs \$80. Ideally he would like to reduce the fee by the instigation of "paramedics." These would be women trained specifically in the field of abortion. The idea is not drastically different from the current procedure except that the staff member, rather than the doctor, performs the actual operation in addition to the preparation for it. Dr. Koome predicts a positive patient response to this proposal. His philosophy is that a woman deals better with another woman's sensitivities.



SUPERLUTE

ever since they bumped into each other at an exchange and he was struck by her obvious attributes.

Last week, however, good old Superlute committed a social error. He and Lotta, being old-time movie freaks, went to watch the W.C. Fields flick in the Cave (so named because only three can couples find that dark, secluded corner that their passions demand on a week night for only the price of rotabuga tea.)

After the first hour, they realized that they weren't watching W.C. Fields but that congenial imitation, "smile for the kiddies and up the tuition" Clean Gene. No hassle though—the humor was just as good as the old version.

It was only later, in a moment of sullen revelation, that Superlute computed his error. W.C.'s movies only cost 50 cents to see, while he was paying \$3000 a year to watch a less-than-reasonable facsimile.

The realization of one such ultimate Truth was not enough to quench the zeal of our boy wonder. The next day, he wrote a scathing letter to the editor of that Commie-front radical rag,

the "Morning Mask", for not running any all-American right-wing editorials about the political implications of the one-color decor in Marvin's Gardens.

Then to confuse his on-campus enemies, the DIPS (Defenders of the Imaginary Present Set-up), as to which side he was really on and why, Superlute rolled some food service spinach in toilet paper, lit it, and ran gagging and gesticulating into his head resident's mini-penthouse crying, "I can't take any more! Turn me over to the authorities! Kick me out of school! Anything! Just get me off this evil crud!" He was given proper counseling, processed through the correct channels, whitewashed of all charges, functionally rehabilitated, and only forced to tell everything he knew (which wasn't much).

Frightened by this near-collision with reality, Superlute stumbled across campus into a forgotten corner of the Moredebt Library to seek inspiration from the graffiti and to ponder this week's unanswerable question: "Will my fans still love me if I'm not on the pill?"

by Nat U. Ralgas

Once again we look into the bizarre adventures of that wondrous example of college youth, exuberance, and misplaced idealism—Superlute.

Faster than a coed answering a Friday night phone call, more powerful than locker room odor, and able to devour food service pizza without a water chaser, our hero has been bounding about that mild-mannered campus of little renown in search of Truth, Social Poise, and Money from Home.

During the last week, our friend has been involved in all sorts of outstanding junk—some of which can be printed. Of course, Superlute has continued his avowedly platonic relationship with Lotta Bounce. They've been dating erotically

Cave Offers A Pleasant,

by John Smythe

The Cave. What is it? According to Don Yoder, manager of the basement-located UC room, it is "the real student center of the student center."

A redundant statement, perhaps, but the Cave is the only place on campus or in the UC that students can call their own. The question remains however, "If PLU is so fortunate to have a real student gathering place like the Cave, then why don't the students take advantage of it?"

A versatile place, the Cave has been the location of many activities at PLU. Rap sessions, a Jesus jam festival, folk music, rock music, pizza feeds, movies, and the list goes on with no limitations. If a meaningful event has occurred on the campus, then it is most likely that it happened in the Cave. Students gather in this dark, groovin' hole every night for free thinking, free talking, and just to do their own thing.

An interview with Don Yoder lent insights into the past, present, and future of the student-operated, student-oriented coffeehouse.

Mast: Everything here at PLU seems to have some history.

How did the Cave begin its existence at the UC?

Yoder: The Cave opened officially as it is set up now. It was a room designated for student use, on a trial-and-error basis. The administration set up temporary managers to operate it, which didn't go over. Around Christmas of last year the Cave was set up with two managers, one for the kitchen and one for the program.

Nothing worked very well, until ASPLU helped the Cave get off the ground. These people are responsible for allowing us to operate the kitchen on a full-time basis. ASPLU booked an entertainment program similar to what we have now, but not as full, not as much entertainment during the week. And at that time the Cave was starting to come alive, the first of '71.

Financial Troubles

Mast: There is a feeling about the campus that the Cave may be having a hard time making it, financially. What's the reason for the financial instability?

Yoder: First of all, we are subsidized by ASPLU. We are in a real financial pinch right now as I don't think we are getting a



student. With that money coming in, I could run a total entertainment program seven days a week, which includes everything from jazz to the folk, to the hiring of very good dance bands every Saturday night, and paying the kitchen help. This would give us enough to operate with no cover charge, all you would have to do would be to show your ASPLU card at the door.

I look at it as an "entertainment investment" which would always be available to you at no charge. Students will find that if they're going to attend a certain number of our dances, they'll bypass the \$5 easily within three or four months, simply because we still do have to charge. We are non-profit yet we still have to make some type of profit in order to break even.

I see the Cave as the real student center of the student center, you might call it. It's the

only place on campus that students can really call their own. It's nice that our funds do come from ASPLU; the University has given us the room and the students maintain the program.

What I would like to do with the Cave is to provide a relaxing atmosphere for students to get away from their rooms, from their studies, to mix with other students without having to travel a great distance to do it. I traveled to several universities this past summer and none of the universities in Washington, even the larger ones like U of W or WSU have the facilities that we have.

Mast: What type of entertainment program is the Cave geared to? Is it just a place for folk music fans?

Yoder: The way I see it, my proposed program this year is diversified to the extent that we ought to be able to please everyone on campus. Because of



large enough subsidy for operation. They give us a \$10,000 budget and they are subsidizing us \$3,600. So as a result, we have to make a certain profit or bring enough money in to break even. We operate basically on a break-even basis, charging only enough to pay the entertainment. Of course, financially, the year is still young.

Mast: Don, do you have any solution to bring the Cave out of the red?

Yoder: I would like to run an entertainment program with no cover charge for the students, at the rate we are going now, we can't make it.

But we have dropped our charges in comparison with last year. For instance, the "folk nite" is now only 25 cents and last year it was 50 cents. We are losing about \$30 a night on it, simply because we want the students to enjoy the entertainment. We don't want to turn anyone away at the door.

Mast: If you are losing money on the programs, what about the

kitchens? Are they operating in the black or the red?

Yoder: I'd say financially the kitchen isn't operating the way I'd like to see it. We are using totally volunteer help and these people are actually donating their time to run the kitchen. They are not getting any real awards except an interest in the Cave, wanting to make sure that it keeps going. I wish that ASPLU would appropriate a larger budget for us here.

What About Improvements?

Mast: Can you expand further on your ideas on improving the Cave, financially and entertainment-wise?

Yoder: Well, the Cave is a totally new experience at PLU, as it's never been done before, and I consider the budget an experimental one. We are still checking to see just how much it does cost to operate the Cave. I have a couple of philosophical plans, you might call them, of things I'd like to see done.

I figured out a budget based on a \$2.50 per semester fee, which would be charged to every



Comfortable Hideway

the limited size of the Cave, we handle, say, ten per cent of the student body on a given night. By having a varied program with lots of different types of entertainment, we should please different "ten per cent groups" so there will be something for every student.

Mast: Can you give us some type of entertainment schedule on a daily basis?

Yoder: Sundays are pizza feeds and discussion nights. The pizza feed lasts from 5 to 8 p.m., usually for a fee of \$1.50 for all the pizza you can eat. After the pizza, the discussion gets under way at 8:30 p.m. (handled by the Forums Committee this year, anyone interested in the program should call Randy

Satrum at ext. 626.

Our movie night takes place on Tuesdays and it features "old silents," sometimes a full-length film. For this, we charge 15 cents. For info on this, movie buffs should call Terry Tennessee at ext. 1330. David Aakre (ext. 792) hosts the "open mike" folk night on Wednesdays which is for students to perform, to share their musical talents with us, and show us what they are doing with their music.

Fridays are the nights for folk music people, as semi-professional and professional folk artists do their thing and the charge is usually only a quarter. Saturdays are dance nights as every other Saturday we try to hire a band. At present we are



trying to get different houses on campus to sponsor dances the other Saturdays. These are the programs we have in progress now.

In the Planning Stages

Mast: What about the other nights or the programs currently being planned?

Yoder: We hope to start a Monday night open mike program for what I call communication arts. It would include speaker forums for those in impromptu drama, impromptu oratory readings, drama workshops, or just impromptu reading for poetry readers. We hope to get that started soon.

On Thursday nights there is a jazz open mike in progress which we hope to get started shortly. Jorgan Kruse will be working with that, plus we hope to strive for an in-resident jazz group; maybe it will turn to a little more rock. This night could turn into a jazz jam session.

As a result, we would have seven days of entertainment and seven basically different programs. This schedule is not permanent, as the week programming won't be finalized until the beginning of November. But basically this schedule is it, and we hope to please everyone, though that's not easy.

programs. This schedule is not permanent, as the week programming won't be finalized until the beginning of November. But basically this schedule is it, and we hope to please everyone, though that's not easy.

If anyone doesn't like rock or folk, it might be consolation to him that we are working on a classical music program for perhaps during the daytime. I would appreciate any comments or help in the programming from any student.

Mast: Where do you get most of your folk groups?

Yoder: Most of our folk is coming from Court C, but not necessarily Court C people. Court C has become a very central area in the Northwest, in the Seattle-Tacoma area anyway, for musicians traveling up the West coast or for Eastern musicians that come here.

I hope to be drawing more from our student body for folk-entertainment. They've already started sharing their work with us. I'd say that we try to draw from as wide of an area as we can so that we get good coverage.

Mast: What about jazz?

Yoder: We are relying heavily on Jorgan Kruse at Court C, who is very interested in getting the jazz programs started. And then



Don Yoder, Cave Manager



we hope to get our own jazz group going which would be for our own campus. We are also visited by the "Anthem" quite often, a popular band for dances.

I'd like to see as much student involvement, as far as entertainment goes, as possible. It's the student's realm.

Bottleneck Blues Tonight

Mast: A lot of the groups aren't contracted early, but as far as folk we've got the "Bottleneck Blues" coming tonight.

They were here on the first free folk festival we had. The other ones I don't remember, but we will always have two or three different entertainers every Friday night. The best thing to do is watch our bulletin boards, as the groups change all the time and the notices will always be posted ahead of time.

"Bottleneck Blues" has been playing for two years, last year they were in great but we will always have two or three different entertainers every Friday night. The for their

Friday afternoon sessions and requested that they be in-resident folk artists at UPS. They are a real interesting group as they use a bottleneck, or type of instrument on the finger to give a sliding sound. Fantastic blues guitarists, they do a lot of 1930's music which is real interesting. Also, a harpist and a harmonica player will be with them.

Don Yoder, a junior here at PLU, is working six to eight hours a day at about 30 cents an hour so that students at PLU will have a place to go and "let it all hang out." It seems unfortunate that our student body cannot realize that finally PLU has something to offer them which is meaningful.

Music is a great medium for students to express themselves, dances are a great way for students to release their inhibitions and tensions, discussion groups offer a chance for the student voice to be heard, and the Cave is the place that offers the student body of PLU all of these things.

Lottery Ceiling Set at 125; 10,000 Remain to be Called

The Selective Service System today announced that Random Sequence Number 125 would be the ceiling for induction into the military for young men in the 1971 first priority selection group—that is, those registrants born in 1951 or earlier who received lottery numbers in 1970 or 1969 and are available for induction during 1971.

The Department of Defense, last week, announced a 10,000 draft call for the remainder of 1971. Draft Director Dr. Curtis W. Tarr said that Selective Service local boards would deliver 6,500 of these men in the period November 1-18 and the remaining 3,500 in the period November 29-December 9. Tarr said that he has directed local boards to give at least 30 days notice to all registrants facing the induction process in coming months. Current draft regulations require 10 days notice.

Tarr said that the uniform national call provision of the new draft law assures every young man in the 1971 group who is 1-A and qualified with a RSN of 125 and below that he will receive an induction notice in the near future. Tarr pointed out that some of these men will enter the Army in January, February or March of next year because of the extended liability provisions of the Selective Service regulations.

"Equity of treatment for all registrants requires that all men with RSNs of 125 or lower face the induction process," Tarr said. RSN 125 was the ceiling for induction through June of 1971.

Tarr also said that he has directed local and appeal boards to defer all actions on classifications, personal appearances, and appeals until new regulations containing draft reform provisions are effected.

The 1971 amendments to the draft law which were recently passed by Congress require the Selective Service System to publish all regulation changes in the Federal Register at least 30 days before they become effective.

"Because of the many reform provisions in the new law and being instituted by the System, it would be unfair not to extend these foregoing advantages to registrants now facing classification or appeal actions. Accordingly, I have directed that all local and appeal boards defer action on such cases until the new regulations are formally distributed," Tarr concluded.



Frederic Storaska speaks tomorrow for the AWS conference. The first 50 guys that come with their PLU ID will get in free. Otherwise it is only 50 cents.

Letter from 2

at it, one easily shirks from responsibility.

After looking at the record in the past, how do you even have the nerve to tell me about the love of Christ and how well it works. Christians (or those proclaiming to be—what's the difference?) have wrought greater destruction and tragedy than any other people of history. Of course, maybe they were all liars and that you and a few select others have been true to Him. Who knows?

I just ask you to remember (or discover, if you are so naive) the horrors that have been perpetrated in His name. I don't care to hear any more of your defenses. Man has been stabbed in the back just too many times by your loving Christian brothers for me to take Him seriously. Maybe you are right (one in ten million.) Personally, I'm tired of listening—the odds against you being right are so horrendous it just doesn't make any sense to give you the benefit of the doubt.

Sure, there have been thousands of theologians with thousands of answers to questions such as mine. From Paul to Aquinas to Kierkegaard to Barth, always the same old thing. "No, no that isn't quite right. This is the way it really is." Or, "We must all find our little paths to the Almighty. Christ speaks to us differently. Go the closet and have a nice chat with Him (or better, a pair of galoshes and an overcoat). More like it, Christ gives us a hand excuse, whoever we might be, to avoid facing ourselves.

Maybe I'm wrong in what I've

said. I usually am. I have attempted no elaborate system of arguments and defense. At least I have been honest, though. More important, I think, how many of our home-grown Lutes have ever faced themselves honestly? How many of our "good Christian kids at PLU" are anything more than lukewarm scardy-cats of the world, living for and in an excuse? How many have accepted an answer which is comfortable (without ever asking the right questions)? My challenge is to be responsible in that commitment today, in this world (i.e. know what that faith means, now), or, if I am right, become responsible to your own selves and drop the title which so perverts your very humanness.

Personally, I doubt whether one who bears the title of "Christian" can be truly human. I doubt whether a Christian can take hold of the responsibility of being human in this world. I doubt if Christianity is anything but another excuse to shirk the responsibilities that come with being human; just an elaborate way to avoid facing oneself. If I am wrong, then damn it, you better know why I'm wrong. I have lost all patience with you "tomorrow-orientated-procrastinators." Are Christians really capable of choosing for themselves and taking the responsibility for it?

Abraham

Ed. Note: This letter was written with the stipulation that it not be edited for length or content. The editors have thus printed it here in total.

Birth Control, Abortion Referrals Available on Confidential Basis

by Melanie Jensen

About two weeks ago there was a rash of fliers being distributed. The fliers indicated that there was birth control and abortion information available and that anyone could call for this information without disclosing his or her identity.

The beginning of this referral service began last spring when a group of students got together and decided PLU needed

Activity-Packed Homecoming Set for Nov. 4-7

by Jeff Wolcott

Move over gang—the alumni are coming!!!!

The weekend of November 4-7 will be reserved for the annual PLU Homecoming.

Packed full of activities, the Homecoming weekend will begin Thursday evening with the Songfest and coronation of the Queen in Olson Auditorium followed by the bonfire and stomp. Friday evening the traditional Homecoming Ball will be held at the Sherwood Inn beginning at 8 p.m.

A "powder puff" field hockey game will begin Saturday's activities at 10 a.m. PLU girls will tangle with their counterparts from UPS. At 1:30 p.m. the Lutes will play the Homecoming football game at the Franklin-Pierce Stadium against Lewis and Clark.

Alumni will be able to get together for the Homecoming Banquet at 5:30 p.m. in Chris Knutsen Hall.

Saturday evening the popular singing group, the Temptations, will be the highlight for students and alumni alike. Two concerts will be presented at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. in Olson Auditorium.

This year's Homecoming will be honoring the classes of 1921, 1946, and 1961. The theme and other surprises will be announced at the Homecoming Convocation next Thursday at 9:40 in Eastvoid Chapel.

Co-chairmen for the festivities are Becky Anderson and Kirk Sandburg.

something to this effect. They concluded that complete openness and honesty about sex and its repercussions were needed.

During the summer, time was spent contacting other referral services, doctors who would give birth control to unmarried girls and representatives from various birth control manufacturers. Since school has begun the students have had several meetings and now feel that they would be able to talk with other students about the various methods of birth control and about abortions if and when they are needed.

They have defined their purpose as to get to people with birth control before an abortion is needed. A member of the YWCA Referral Service at the U of W, acknowledged that problem was that of a girl thinking it is nice because she isn't using birth control. These girls feel that sex is more natural spontaneous, and uncontrived without a method of birth control.

When the group receives calls concerning birth control, they are referred to Planned

Parenthood in Tacoma. It takes from 4-5 weeks to get an appointment. Since the flyer has been distributed they have received approximately 20 calls. We have a list of abortion clinics which range from \$80 to \$157. Any girl calling for an abortion is given whatever information she might desire.

The existence of this birth control and abortion referral service on campus does not suggest an advocacy of free love or premarital sex. It is an individual need that a couple or an individual must interpret for themselves.

Students involved in this group offer their assistance as peers and friends, not counselors. Various members of the faculty have been contacted to talk to students on a professional basis. Thus, such a need or desire can also be met.

The following students are willing to impart any information they have concerning this need: Melanie Jensen, Laurel Clark, Jim Bjeide, Nancy Lundquist, Marie Johnson, Elaine Swantz, and Mike Wilson.

OUTSIDE THE KRAAL

by Corky and Kansas

After wading our way through two large salads (one spice) we feel like holching. And asking the everponderous question—Why weren't you at Pizza Pete's?

We'll forgive you if you come out this Monday. They're offering to PLU students one free beverage (beer with ID or pop) who show their PLU ID card. How can you pass that up?

Since none of you came out to offer helpful hints, we will stride forward in our original intent. This week's message regards Washington State Liquor Cards. They don't exist anymore. The state now issues Washington Ident-a-Cards.

Take three pieces of identification to the Driver's License Bureau at the HiHo Shopping Center (64th and Yakima). Go to the License Renewal desk and ask for an Ident-a-Card form. Pay \$3.00 and shortly after that your mug shot is taken. In about two weeks you'll receive via mail, one Washington State Ident-a-Card. Any tavern should accept this as valid ID. This is the ideal ID for out-of-staters.

Last weekend we went to the Image Theater. If you've never been there, it's a great place. The seats may get a little hard, but it's all in the game. This weekend they're showing "Shane" and "High Noon." It's only \$1.50 per person. They serve free coffee and cheese and crackers. Be sure and go. It's near the Pt. Defiance Park entrance at 5102 No. Pearl.

Attention forlorn seniors: If you have never had your name in this paper since you got locked in the kraal, we have the solution for you. Send in your name to us "Outside the Kraal", Box 148. We'll see that it gets in.

A final note to our friends: Howdy Ron, Jim, Rob, Mike, Pete and Spud!

BIBLE STUDIES DURING THE WEEK	
Sunday	9:00 am Regency Room or North Dining Room
Monday	7:00 pm Chris Knutzen or North Dining Room
Tuesday	7:30 pm People's Church 9:00 pm in front of Games Room
Thursday	7:00 pm Chris Knutzen or Dining Hall
Saturday	7:30 pm People's Church 9:30 pm Tower Chapel



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HOLY COMMUNION

The Holy Communion according to the Episcopal Rite will be celebrated by Fr. Stephen Norcross in Tower Chapel at 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays. All welcome.

WashPIRG ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

There will be a very important meeting for organizing and finalizing Washington Public Interest Research Group (WashPIRG) in Ellensburg this Sunday, Oct. 17. Transportation will be leaving PLU at 8:00 a.m. and returning by 7:00 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to attend. For details, call ext. 1315, 780, or 547.

BIBLE STUDY

On Sunday, October 17 at 9 a.m. Bible Study will be held in the North Dining Room of the U.C.

ENVIRONMENTALLY CONCERNED?

Hear about "Problems of Regional Water Resources Planning" from Dr. Warren Viessman Jr., Director of the Water Resources Research Institute at the University of Nebraska. Public lecture at 8 p.m. on Monday, October 18 in Chris Knutzen. The event is sponsored by the American Geophysical Union.

JAMAICANS

Overnight hike this Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 16 and 17. Sign up at information desk by Friday, Oct. 15. If you have questions call 511 or 1501.

"TO BE OR NOT TO BE RAPED"

Prevention of Assaults on Women is the topic that Mr. Fred Storaska will speak on October 16 at 3 p.m. in Olson Auditorium. His lectures is sponsored by AWS and will be really fantastic. Everyone is most welcome, you guys too! The cost is only 50 cents but you will definitely get your money's worth. So save some time this Saturday afternoon for Fred Storaska.

UPCOMING ENTERTAINMENT

The entertainment committees of P.L.U. and U.P.S. are working together to present for your enjoyment:

Nitty Gritty Dirt Band	Oct. 19	P.L.U.
Temptations	Nov. 6	P.L.U.
Sha Na Na	Nov. 21	U.P.S.

TUITION GRANT PROGRAM

1. It is not necessary for you to be carrying 3 courses (12 hours) to be eligible for the Washington State Resident Tuition Grant.
2. All Washington State residents who are carrying 2 1/2 courses (10 hours) are eligible for a grant of \$90.
3. Applications should be returned to the Registrar's Office by the 15 of October.

MAYFEST MUSIC

Anyone interested in playing in a musical group for the Mayfest Dancers should contact ext. 727 or 628.

INTERIM PRE-REGISTRATION

Pre-registration is now in progress and will continue through Oct. 15. The forms and registration directions are available in the Registrar's Office.

STUDENT TEACHERS

Students planning to do their student teaching spring semester must pick up request forms no later than November 15, 1971.

OVERSEAS SHOTS

The Health Service is giving required and recommended immunizations for interim tours to foreign countries. The schedule of requirements is available on the bulletin board at the Health Center. Small pox and Dip-Tet. can be given at a later date than listed on the schedule.

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Lookout

by Richard Devlin

"Some people judge him unfairly, especially students since they really don't know what he's done and what he hasn't," Craig Huisenga concluded. As you may already have guessed the topic of the interview was President Wiegman and his role as University President.

This interview, along with others, was attempted with the idea in mind that the basis of student opinion of the President be fact rather than mere rumor, which is often the case.

Rumors about the President run rampant on this campus. The vast majority of these rumors are spread by individuals who lack an understanding or comprehension of the office of President.

Although the purpose of this column is to inform students of changes in university policy, there is an obvious need now to define the powers of the president.

To fulfill this purpose, three interviews were conducted. The first was with President Wiegman, the second was with Prof. Arnold Farmer, Chairman of the Faculty Ad Hoc Constitution Committee, and the final interview was with Craig Huisenga.

President Wiegman described his role as University President as, "one of leadership, not really of power," he continued "that's the way I prefer to administer this office." Yet he has been quoted as saying, "I'm granted tremendous powers under the Bylaws, there's no doubt about it!" At first these quotations may seem to be contradictory, but they are not. Actually, the President has been granted almost absolute power, but he has not chosen to administer such power as an authoritarian figure. He has rather diversified his power. President Wiegman stated his belief that, "Sometimes the best decisions made are on the lowest level of power."

In no way can the President shirk his responsibilities by redistributing powers. As Professor Farmer stated, "When power is given to another individual the President is still responsible for all decisions made by such individual."

Because the President has not used his powers to their fullest extent, it must be concluded that any problem that exists within the power structure of this University exists not because of President Wiegman.

Professor Farmer acknowledged that "sometimes the powers granted under the Bylaws of the Articles of a Corporation are not in conformity with the best practices of University Government." The president is afforded many powers and the possibility remains that at some future date a President could choose to assert his power to its fullest extent, and in a sense become PLU's own BIG BROTHER. **Columnist's Note:** This column is the first edition of a continuing series on the role of the President. The next edition of "Lookout" will concern itself with rumors that President Wiegman is using his office as President as a tool to gain access to high political office.

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Business Fraternity To Install Today

A new chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, a national honor society for business administration, will be installed at Pacific Lutheran University today, Oct. 15.

Dr. Gerald Cleveland, dean of the School of Business at Seattle University, will be the installation officer. The program will be held in Stuen Hall 3 p.m.

Charter members of the PLU chapter are all members of the business administration or economics faculties. They are Dr. Gundar King, Dr. Dwight Zulauf, Dr. John Martilla, Dr. Grant Watkinson, Stuart Bancroft, Charles Dirksen and Thomas Kruse.

The first student induction will be held in the spring, according to Martilla. Business administration majors in the top 10 per cent of the senior class and the top five per cent of the junior class will be eligible, he said.

Only schools accredited by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business are eligible for Beta Gamma Sigma Chapters. AACSB last spring awarded its accreditation to the PLU School of Business Administration.

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"SUMMER OF '42"
FROM THE NATIONAL THEATRE

NARROWS
"GUESS WHAT WE LEARNED IN SCHOOL TODAY"
ALSO - "YES"
(COUNT THE POSSIBILITIES)

Average Grade Rising: Provost Voices Concern

by Steve Lansing

The subject of grades and grading systems has been through the years a popular issue. Both students and teachers have criticized the use of grades and have called for their abolition.

The usual argument has been that grades place too much pressure on the student and cause him to learn, not for the sake of knowledge, but for a grade. Many have concluded the removal of the grading system will be a step toward learning for its own sake and a step away from programmed response.

During the past decade many new and ostensibly improved systems have been developed throughout the country. Whether these systems have improved the quality of education and the students

attitude toward learning remains to be seen. One result has been clearly manifested. There has been a steady rise in grade point average. Universities all over the country have experienced this phenomenon and P.L.U. is no exception.

Provost Concerned

It was in reference to this problem that I recently talked with Dr. Jungkuntz, P.L.U. Provost. His initial reaction was that there exists reason for concern but certainly not panic. The University has been keeping rather detailed statistics on grades and has determined precisely where grades have risen and to what degree. The average grade point at P.L.U. last spring was 2.94. This fact would indicate the average grade given was a "B". Statistics verify that the most common grade given was indeed a "B", followed by "A", "C", "D", and "F". The immediate inclination is to ask why.

Dr. Jungkuntz offered several possible causes for the rise. A partial factor is the pass-fail system. Students will often take a difficult course pass-fail and all they need to maintain is a "D" average to pass. The desirability of the pass-fail system is debatable but certainly a "D" average is a low standard for acceptable work.

Another factor is the altered withdraw procedure. A student

may drop a course up to the last day. He is penalized financially for he still has to pay for the course but he is not penalized academically. These two factors and other procedural items are part of the cause but not the most important part.

Attitude Shift

Dr. Jungkuntz related that over the past decade the attitude of teachers has changed concerning grades. In the past "C" was considered average, but now it is considered a penalty.

Teachers have become more sympathetic to students and have given the hard-working average student certain breaks e.g. "B-" instead of "C+". Many teachers have become overly concerned with gaining the favor of students and have as a result become lenient in grading. This changed attitude is the big factor and unfortunately the most difficult to deal with.

What to do

Regarding measures the University might take to combat the problem, Dr. Jungkuntz mentioned one major proposal. This would be the initiation of a new grading system in which different point totals would be given for plus, minus, and neutral grades. For example a "B+" would receive 10 points, a "B" 9 points, and a "B-" 8 points. This would give the instructor more maneuverability and allow for a fairer representation of student performance.

Another possible step would be periodic inquiries into department evaluation procedures to see if they were satisfactory.

Whatever steps are taken by the university, the important thing to note is the administration and faculty are aware of the problem.

Jungkuntz to 12



Dr. Jungkuntz



Steve Lansing

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PIERCE-GEORGE

Mary George announced to friends in Harstad her engagement to Mark Pierce. Mark is a sophomore at Seattle University majoring in Electrical Engineering. Mary is also a sophomore and is in the School of Nursing. Both Mary and Mark are from Anchorage, Alaska and plan to be married in January of 1972.

If you would like to announce your engagement in the Mast, please give Sherry Erickson a ring at extension 1673.

PLU Frosh Selected for Lutheran Leader Awards

Seven PLU freshmen were recently named as recipients of the \$300 Lutheran Youth Leadership award by Lutheran Brotherhood, a Minnea-

polis-based fraternal insurance society.

Marlin Bohling, Kristine Severson, Naomi Lyso, Suzanne Kiesow, Cheryl Greenstreet, Mary Beth Waag, and Rebecca Boehm are among 150 1971 high school graduates selected for the honor, based on leadership in school and church activities and financial need.

Lutheran Brotherhood presented the awards as part of its extensive support of Lutheran higher education in the United States and Canada. The program operates from a 1.6 million dollar budget this year.

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Lutes Grab Heartstopper 11-10

by Doug Kenyon



"Yes, I expected to get the ball again" related Lute tailback Don McPherson.

McPherson was explaining how he happened to tote the ball

EIGHT times in the Lute's eleventh hour touchdown drive. That score and a two-point conversion lifted them past Pacific 11-10.

And you can guess whom quarterback Jim Hadland found open in the endzone for the two-pointer. Uh-huh, Don McPherson.

"That was kinda strange", said the six foot, 200 pound junior. "We'd tried that play a couple of times earlier in the game and I couldn't get anywhere. That time I just swung out and I was

open." It was certainly a happy climax to a tough, tense and bitterly fought football game.

Pacific was tough. The tenacious Boxers simply turned back the reputedly potent Lute running attack time and again. PLU could muster only 26 yards rushing in the first half. A spectacular fingertip catch by Bernard Johnson set up Jim Brehmer's 22 yard fieldgoal. And that was the Lute's total offense for the first 55 minutes.

But then the game turned around. With PLU trailing 10-7, they took over the ball on their own 20 yardline. They were eighty yards away from a score and there was just over four minutes left on the clock. Four minutes of nailbiting for the 1800 screaming fans.

"We'd been probing their defense the whole game", said quarterback Hadland later.

"Coach Carlson just told me to go in and run what I wanted".

What he wanted was a series of double and triple options.

"Our ends were blocking very well, and their defense came for me, so I just kept pitching the ball to Don (McPherson)."

The clock showed 4:16 left to play.

McPherson carried for 5, then 10 yards.

Time 3:41. A pass to Dave Greenwood was good for 11 more yards.

Time 3:30. Next came a short gain and two incomplete passes. It became fourth down and a big six yards to go at the Pacific 26 yardline.

Time 2:52. McPherson got the call again on a draw play. He delayed, burst up the middle, broke a tackle at the 21 and moved to the 18 yardline. First down.

Time 2:38, clock running. Two more running plays by the big tailback moved the ball to the 4 yardline. Hadland took the snap, faked a pitch, and followed his right guard into the endzone.

Time 1:29, Score Pacific 10 PLU 9.

The players on the sidelines screamed at coach Roy Carlson to go for two.

"No doubt ever that we'd go for it", said Hadland. "I told coach to start thinking about it after we made that first down on



Tailback Don McPherson

the 26 yardline.

The senior quarterback took the ball and rolled right. He faked a jump pass that froze the Boxer rush. Hadland perhaps could have run it in himself from there. Instead he spotted McPherson swinging towards the endzone all alone. Don hugged the pass and dove for the flag.

Time 1:23. Score PLU 11 Pacific 10.

Pacific was obliging enough to cough up the football shortly after the kickoff. The Lutes needed only to run out the remaining 58 seconds.

Last minute mix-up

But hold everything. Three plays later the Lutes had the ball on the Boxer 20 yardline. Pacific has used all their time outs to stall the clock. Carlson sent in his fieldgoal unit on fourth and

two. Tom O'Rourke prepared to hold for Brehmer.

Oops, what if Pacific blocks it and runs it back? Frantically, the players on the sidelines are waving at O'Rourke. Ahh, he sees them. Stan Pietras, the center, bends over the ball and sees two legs where there wasn't supposed to be any. O'Rourke has moved up to the quarterback spot.

Brehmer, normally a defensive linebacker, also notices that something is amiss. He manages to get into a halfback's stance. O'Rourke takes the snap, everyone else is blocking for a fieldgoal. Tom throws the ball over the endzone. Penalty, intentional grounding.

Pacific has the ball with time for one play. Whew, Bob Holloway intercepts. Head for the bus, don't look back.

LOVE LETTERS TO THE SPORTS EDITOR

Attention all you sports experts, and any of you other folks! Each week sportswriter Doug Kenyon will attempt to answer any and all questions concerning any and all sports.

Want to know a fact long forgotten, or the reason the coaches used a certain type of strategy? Do you ladies want to know why your boyfriend or husband lives in front of the TV set on weekends? Do you have a gripe, or just a comment? If so, send it along to the Mooring Mast office, or drop it into one of the "Armchair Expert" ballot boxes. We will attempt to answer all questions and comments.

by Doug Kenyon

Dear Doug,

Please settle a bet. \$5 rides on this. I say PLU used to play against high school teams. My friend says I'm crazy. Who's right?

Bill S.

You are. In 1927 Lincoln HS battled the Lutes to a 6-6 tie. PLU lost both Lincoln and Stadium HS in '28 and '29, and defeated Lincoln in '30.

Dearest Sportswriter,

Explain to a girl please, why our games with UPS are non-league, while we are classified in the same league as Western. It seems to me that UPS is a more equal match, not to mention that it's just across town.

Barb

1) We're not in the same league as Western, but used to be. 2) UPS is independant, ie. unattached to a league. 3) UPS holds a 34 to 10 edge, is that equal? 4) Love your salutation.

Dear Doug,

Just my opinion, but doesn't it seem crazy to go for 2-point conversions, when missing means losing the game? Twice now, against Western and against Pacific, PLU has tried that. They made it, but what if they miss? Why not take the tie, at least it's a "bird in the hand."

Rich Miller

In the words of Duffy Daugherty: "A tie is like kissing your sister."

Dear Doug,

When the Knights are hot their foes all tumble.

Until, of course, they procede to fumble.

But I have a solution for it all:

Let's put a handle on the ball.

S.F. Kavanaugh

S.F. Your poetic license is hereby revoked.



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W.A.H.P.E.R. CONFERENCE WOMEN'S SPORTS

Football PLU vs Whitman in Walla Walla 8:00 p.m., Oct. 16.
 X-Country PLU vs Willamette, at PLU, 11:00 a.m., Oct. 16;
 Soccer PLU vs Western at Bellingham, 1:00 p.m., Oct. 16.
 PLU vs BCIT at Vancouver, 1:30 p.m., Oct. 17.
 Field Hockey PLU women take on Western and Central at PLU, Oct. 16, 10:00 a.m.
 W.A.H.P.E.R. Conference Olson Auditorium, Oct. 14-16.



Gordon McCabe executes a "give and go" technique with left half back Bobby Young.

Kickers Show Progress

In the 2-2 tie with BCIT, both Gordon McCabe and Bobbie Young scored goals. With eleven years of soccer experience, Young has proven to be a valuable member of the team. So far this season he has been responsible for at least one goal in every game.

On the defensive side several men have shown great talent. In the BCIT game Mark Minger made an outstanding play that saved PLU from defeat. Another

consistent defensive expert has been Jim Dunn.

In the latest bit of action, the Lutes lost to Seattle U. with a 6-2 score. Bobby Young was again responsible for one of the goals. Stepping out from the goalies position to have a try in the field, Ron Carlson scored the other goal for the Lutes.

One of the big problems for the Lutes this year is their lack of a coach. This puts them at a distinct disadvantage, since other

teams have coaches working with them every day. Captain Ron Carlson said, "Without an experienced coach giving advice and constantly pushing us, it's hard to develop a good team."

Both games this weekend are on the road. One at BCIT and the other at Western. Carlson commenting on these games said, "We hope to come back with at least one win. Western will be the hardest game. Their team isn't limited to their school, anyone in Bellingham can play."

The next home game for the PLU soccer team is Oct. 23. They will be playing Seattle Pacific.



by Dennis Phillips MM Sports Editor

Whitman Massacre?

Tomorrow the "Big Gold Machine" journeys eastward, hopefully to relieve the "Whitman Massacre", when they play the Whitman College Missionaries at 8 pm.

So far however, the Whitman gridders have had horns protruding from their helmets rather than halos. Whitman is currently ranked 10th nationally in the N.A.A. small college polls.

The Missionaries claim a defense that has really "come of age." Last week they completely eliminated all of the offensive plans, both on the ground and in the air, of defending champion Linfield, as they rolled to a 28-9 victory.

The Missionaries offensive unit is led by veteran QB Eric Johnson, who hoists the ball frequently to slotback Art Mitchell and split end, Craig Sexson. All-conference halfback Bob Reising, who romped for 843 yards last year, complements their passing game.

Line coach Joe Broeker who scouted Whitman last weekend stated, "They're the most complete and balanced team I've seen this year." Whitman is currently leading the NWC with a 2-0 record, and this will be one of the Lutes most important league tussles.

Report From Sickbay

Listed among the walking wounded is the Lute's massive fullback Dan Pritchard. Dan suffered an ankle injury in the third quarter of the UPS game. "It's really a bone chip in the joint", he explained. "It's ok to walk on, but it gives under pressure."

Pritchard is listed as a doubtful starter for the Whitman game but remains optimistic. "The ankle's coming along and I hope to be ready for Saturday's game."

Forecasts from the Nest

Western at UPS: UPS has had a week to rest after thrashing PLU. The Loggers have had injuries, but QB Bob Fisher is still healthy and that may be enough. UPS 31 WWSU 13.

U of W at Oregon: Oregon is red hot after their upset win over USC last Saturday. The Huskies are ice cold and must regroup after getting dumped by Stanford. The signs are pointing to Oregon, but I see smoke signals that say "Sixkiller". Huskies 28 Ducks 24 in a cliff-hanger.

California at WSU: The Cougars played "butterfingers" last week with ten fumbles to hand UCLA a victory after dominating the play most of the game. Look for WSU coach Sweeney to hand out bottles of glue this weekend and the Cougars to pull the upset of the week. WSU 24 Cal 21.

PLU at Whitman: The Missionaries are still feeling last year's 37-9 setback at the hands of the Lutes, and will undoubtedly show no brotherly love tomorrow. However coach Carlson's "Cardiac Kids" will "come through" tomorrow night. PLU 17 Whitman 15 in another nail-biter.

W.A.H.P.E.R. Conference

A reminder to stop by Fri. Sat. at Olson and Memorial gyms and register for the WAHPER Fall Conference. There are many fine exhibits and coaching clinics all through the day. Over 600 visitors are on campus to hear clinics on such diverse topics as synchronized swimming, advanced bowling, facility sharing, archery, basketball techniques, fencing, conditioning and many more. All are taught by experts in their respective fields. Obtain a schedule of events at the PE office.

Mooring Mast Star of the Week

There wasn't a great deal of difficulty in making this week's selection. Tailback Don McPherson carried the major share of the load on the Lute's TD drive. He also caught the two-point conversion. Don rushed for 89 yards on 18 carries for the afternoon. Also considered this week were Don Poier, and Jim Richards.



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Dennis Phillips presents this week's "Armchair Expert", Gary Nordmark, with a case of Coca-Cola. After successfully choosing 17 out of 20 winners, Gary deserves the honor.

This Week's Armchair Expert

Congratulations to Gary Nordmark for becoming the first "Armchair Expert" winner. Gary's prize is a case of coke (donated by the Coca Cola Co. of Tacoma).

Gary, a night manager at the University Center, noticed some people filling out the "Armchair Expert" ballots, "so," he stated "I just decided to fill out one too." He picked 17 winners from last week's 20 game football slate.

The games most commonly missed last weekend were, OSU at California, Stanford at U of W, and LA at San Francisco in the Pros, with Cal, Stanford and LA coming out on top.

Gary, who hails from Alameda, Cal., was not fooled by the big game in Seattle last Saturday. He stated, "I know the U of W wasn't going to win, I have some buddies that play for Stanford."

Also qualifying for the end of the season final contest in November, were second place finishers, Harley Nelson and Kathy Lewis, both with 15 right answers.

The deadline for this week's contest is 6:00 p.m. tonight. You may obtain ballots next to the "Armchair Expert" boxes in Olson gym, at the info desk in the UC, and at the Registrar's office in the AD building.

Three ballots were disqualified this past week for erasure marks or scratch outs, so be sure to mark your ballots plainly with an "X".

G.P.A. System Evaluated

Jungkuntz from 9

Awareness is the necessary prerequisite for effective action. I have repeatedly stated the rising G.P.A. is a problem. Some people may disagree with this assertion but I view it as critical.

Implications

If the trend continues at PLU, graduates will meet a skeptical world when applying for graduate schools or employment. Individual students will never know if he is competent or if he is merely liked by the teacher. Human beings have a tendency to become lazy when standards are relaxed, and as grading standards

are relaxed I feel student motivation will suffer. There are many things wrong with present grading procedures but grades themselves are not the problem. Grades are a very necessary impetus to the student. Thus I would urge teachers not to lower their standards of excellence. Academic excellence come only through hard work and dedication. The faculty knows this from its own experience. Respect and admiration from the students will come not only by personableness, but also by professional competence and integrity.

Performance Encouraging

Hockey-ettes Battle to Tie

by Jody Schwich

The PLU women's field hockey season got off to a good start last Friday in a practice game against Centralia Community College. The girls, coached by Barb Danielson, jumped to an early 2-0 lead on goals by Linda Zurfluh and Trish Simmons. Centralia scored three goals early in the second half, but the 'Lady Lutes' came back with a goal by Peg Loverin.

Although the competition ended in a 3-3 tie, the PLU team was encouraged by their overall performance. The girls showed some good stickwork and

quickness at times. They seemed to lack only the experience and endurance of a really good college hockey team. Practice should remedy those problems.

The 1970 field hockey team, which compiled an impressive 9-2-2 record in competition against such formidable opponents as the University of Washington, Central, Washington State, and the University of Victoria, included six senior starters.

Some big gaps were left to be filled this fall, and the team almost had to call it quits because of a player shortage.

Finally two days before the Centralia game a small 13-member team was organized.

Returning from last year's team are Co-Captains Jody Schwich and Nancy "Summer" Myklebust, Linda Zurfluh, Trish Simmons, Peg Zander, and Sandy Fairley. New recruits include: Peg Loverin, Tammy Skubinna, Sue Battalio, Ivy Schwartz, Connie Cook, Ann Mehlum and Mary Burns.

The next field hockey game is October 23 at Central in Ellensburg.

OCT. 23-24

ARMCHAIR EXPERT

OCT. 23-24

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SAN FRANCISCO

— PROS —

TIE

ATLANTA

DETROIT

OAKLAND

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