

THERE IS ABSOLUTELY NO INEVITABILITY . . . AS LONG AS

MOORING MAST

THERE IS A WILLINGNESS TO CONTEMPLATE WHAT IS HAPPENING
—Marshal McLuhan

VOLUME XLV

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY—FRIDAY, JAN. 12, 1968

NUMBER 13

Leasure Vetoes Open Houses

ASPLU's proposal for a revised open house policy was recently turned down by Dr. Daniel Leasure, Vice President for Student Affairs. The refusal came shortly before Christmas vacation.

The proposal — drawn up by ASPLU officers and several legislators would have allowed residence halls to hold their own open houses as requested by the residents of the hall and approved by their Head Resident. A committee representing legislature, Social Activities Board, the men's and women's residence halls, and the Office of Student Affairs would establish further regulations with regards to hours and door policy.

The request for the proposal was denied by Dr. Leasure in a memo to ASPLU President Stenersen. The following reasons were given:

1. Traditionally, our campus has had two Open Houses, one in the fall at which time students have the opportunity to see the rooms of friends in the residence halls, and another at Christmas time, when students and faculty have an opportunity to see the many beautiful Christmas decorations accomplished by a number of students. At no time was the concept of an Open House on this campus intended to be an outgoing social activity.

2. The residence hall room is designed as a bedroom and a study room. It is not designed for the purpose of social entertaining. Lounges and recreation rooms have been provided for this, and we hope soon to break ground for an excellent facility which will offer considerably more sources for social and recreational activity than we now have.

3. Unless there would be unanimous agreement among the residents in each hall for every Open House request, a program of this nature would infringe upon the rights of the minority who have a right to expect privacy in their own quarters whenever they want it.

4. The inability to visit the private area of men's or women's living quarters does not preclude educational experiences from taking place in the residence halls. A number of thoughtful groups have already conducted meaningful educational experiences, and there is much that can yet be done in this area under the present living plan.

5. The "negative" system enforced by fines that you refer to has been abolished for over a year. If a student damages or destroys property in the residence halls he simply pays for the repair or replacement. Acts of irresponsibility in the residence halls are treated the same as acts of irresponsibility anywhere on campus.

ASPLU President Sam Stenersen sent the proposal to the Administration, and Ron Grewenow introduced the measure in legislature. The Administration's denial of the proposal preceded Legislature's approval, although Social Activities Board endorsed the plan 12-1 before the decision was made. Legislature, acting after Dr. Leasure's decision, added post-mortem student support with a 22-0 roll-call vote.

Stenersen stated that he was "disappointed" at the decision. "We felt that this proposal would strengthen residence hall programs by allowing them more diversity in their planning and putting all initiative for success of the program on the membership of the hall."

Denial of the request leaves the campus with its two "established" open houses, held at Homecoming and before Christmas.

Poole Trio Explores New Jazz Dimensions

"I want to blend jazz music into the motif of chamber music." So said John Poole, leader of the experimental jazz group entertaining this Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in Xavier 201.

The John Poole Trio is composed of three musicians currently sta-

tioned at Fort Lewis. Poole, 23, is a graduate of the Southern California School of Music. Joe DeLuca, 20, the drummer, performed as a studio musician in New York City before joining the army. He graduated from Manhattan School of Music as a percussionist. The bassist, John Hornschuh, 23, teaches bass in Tacoma.

The trio performed several times in the Diet of Worms in what John Poole calls an "entertainment role." "Since then," he stated, "John has joined the group and our emphasis has changed. We want to present an experimental concert — a spontaneous concert — which gives us a chance to use our training."

Jazz, Poole explained, is a "communicative art." "We want all sorts of reactions to what we will present," he said.

Poole's concert promises to be an educational experience as well as a musical concert for sheer entertainment. "This is one of the reasons we decided to bring them," stated Mike Doolittle, ASPLU 2nd Vice President.

Admission to the concert is complimentary.

Figures Show LIFE Drive Nearing Goal

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. — With one-fifth of the congregations reporting, The American Lutheran Church has passed the halfway mark in its \$20,000,000 Lutheran Ingathering for Education (LIFE).

Announcement of pledges totaling \$10,029,340 was made this week by Dr. George S. Schultz, director of the LIFE campaign.

"This figure represents pledges from about 1,000 of the 5,000 congregations of The American Lutheran Church," Dr. Schultz said. "Many organizations have indicated that they will conduct their campaign during 1968 and many others have conducted their campaign but have not reported their pledges," he said.

"I am convinced that when all the pledges are in we will have passed our goal," Dr. Schultz said.

Stuen Named to Editorship

Tom Stuen was recently elected 1968 Mooring Mast editor by the Student-Faculty Publications Board of PLU.

A physics major from Seattle, Stuen has been working on the paper for the past year in the capacity of sports editor. He will begin his term of office in February, following that of the present editor, Conrad Eppertan, a history major from Great Falls, Montana.

Two other juniors applied for the editorship. They are Chris Beahler, sociology major and Robert Larson, history major.

Other editorial and staff positions have not yet been announced.



TOM STUEN
MM Editor, 1968



ERSKINE CALDWELL, noted author and writer of "God's Little Acre," will speak on campus Feb. 1.

Caldwell to Speak On God's Little Acre

Erskine Caldwell will visit campus on February 1 to deliver a major address on "Changing Writers and Changing Times." The speech will be delivered in Eastwood Chapel during convocation period. Caldwell is the well-known American author of such works as "God's Little Acre and Tobacco Road." ASPLU will sponsor the all-campus movie on God's Little Acre which is to be shown FREE on Wednesday, January 31, the last night of semester break.

In addition, an all-campus book review will be held on the book "God's Little Acre." The bookstore now has the novel in stock at a very cheap price. After his speech,

Caldwell will conduct a book review of the aforementioned work.

A literary giant in every sense of the word, Erskine Caldwell continues a spectacularly successful career. A new novel, "Miss Maryam Almas" (spring of 1967), and a book of essays, "Writing in America" (fall of 1968), are recent works. In addition, he is constantly on the move, seeing the world around him with eyes and a mind that reflects deeply on the social scene. His latest book is "Deep South: A Memoir" (1968).

Mr. Caldwell's novel, "God's Little Acre," which The Saturday Review called "one of the finest studies of Southern poor whites that has ever come into our literature," is probably the most widely read contemporary American novel. It is a perennial classic in the U.S. and, during World War II, was sent overseas to American servicemen in an Armed Services edition. It has been translated into 21 languages and been published in 26 countries.

Rabbi Speaks In Convocation

Rabbi Richard Rosenthal of Temple Beth El in Tacoma, will represent the Jewish Chautauqua Society as lecturer at Pacific Lutheran University on Thursday, January 18. The rabbi will speak in assembly at 9:55 a.m. on the subject "Jewish Folklore."

The rabbi lectures on college campuses under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, an organization which creates better understanding of Jews and Judaism through education.

Legislature Endorses Smoking

The ASPLU legislature met last Monday evening and passed a couple of significant resolutions. The first was a proposal suggesting that in certain areas of the campus dining halls, smoking be permitted at meals. The resolution recommends that the University purchase fifty ash trays and place them on the back six tables in both the CUB and CC dining areas.

It was argued by Terry Nunley, the author of the resolution, that quite a few students smoke, and that the cigarette and cup of coffee immediately following a meal is the one most appreciated by smokers.

The objection was raised that some people do not like smoke, and that allowing smoking would offend these people. The counter was made that at public eating places one had to sort of "take one's chances" with being offended by smokers.

It was also emphasized that smoking would be restricted to a quite small area, and that people eating in other areas of the room should not be bothered. It was pointed out that smoking has been permitted at banquets, and that there have been problems from this.

The other resolution was an endorsement of a living unit oriented and run open house policy. For an account of this issue, see the article above.

In other action, a bill to put cigarette machines in the CUB and in Tingstad Hall was postponed until next Monday. Also postponed was a bill providing for a student poll on the U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Legislature meets every Monday evening at seven p.m. in the Diet of Worms. All members of the University are invited.

Editorial Student Power - Humbug With Restraint

I have of late heard several references to the phrase Student Power. That such a term is used on this campus is absurd. The formula for Student Power is quite simple: Mass Awareness, Mass Commitment and Mass Action. If these exist, Student Power can be a reality.

Mass awareness and mass commitment are self-explanatory. Without these there can be no commitment and without commitment there is no need nor possibility for mass action.

But what is the nature of mass action? It can range from voting in an organized election or poll and speaking through a representative structure, to petitions, demonstrations, test cases, or other less legal means. The type of the action depends of course, on the issue and the intensity of the awareness and commitment.

Though I do so reluctantly, I must however, conclude that given this formula, Student Power at PLU is an anachronism. For there is no mass awareness, commitment, and especially action.

It may have been noticed that I have made no mention of the size of the mass necessary to make Student Power a reality. Admittedly, I'm not sure. Perhaps those 22 legislatures who voted for an open house bill (despite Dr. Leasure's denial—see story on page 1) could help me decide; or maybe those 119 who overruled "yes" on a recent MAM poll could suggest a figure.

There is no magic figure and the mass can range in size from 1 to 1,000. But without the formula there is no power for anyone.

-C. Zipperian

With Restraint

To the Editor:

In the student union meeting on the 11th concerning MABA and student power was published in the Mooring Mast, several members of the "small but vocal minority" have contacted me with their requests for campaigning against the organization.

Although my views may not have been substantially altered, I do feel that I have partly accomplished one of my main goals in writing the letter, that of creating some discussion, however polemical, about MABA. If further letters or flows, perhaps a further discussion of this issue would be in order, but in that letter I will try to deal with the more important question of the goal of student power.

I believe the goal of the PLU student power movement should be this: Increased student interest and participation in, and control of, all student affairs.

I also believe that the method by which we go about obtaining

this goal is at least as important, if not more important than the goal itself. For even the most lofty of ideals cannot be achieved by haphazard and arbitrary means. This conflict should be, if you will allow me to use a phrase from Carl Becker, "freedom tempered with restraint."

Upton Eggen's celebrated "Student Power" campaign promise has turned out to be indeed a reality and has had many beneficial effects in the quest for academic, social and religious freedom. Student members of faculty committees, a rejuvenated ASPLU headed by a dynamic president, increased student-Administration dialogue in controversial issues and the changing MABA's open student forum are invaluable aids in increasing student participation and control of student affairs.

The appointment of such youthful administrators as Dr. L. Dean Shaffer, Miss Hickey and Mr. Leason, the appointment of graduate students as head candidates and (perhaps fortuitous) as University MABA can help to open new channels for student protest and suggestion. These and many other changes have made this era, despite student union members to the contrary, the most liberal and progressive in the school's history.

Even though we as students have been instrumental in implementing many of these changes, I believe it is time for us to step back and see if it is time to become active in order to see how we can help.

For there is nothing that will give a sensitive administration against the student body than a show of militant force and irrational demands. In other words, in order to maintain a constantly rising level of progress, we must remain calm and show maturity at all times. To stand on our strong too soon would be not only detrimental but fatal to our cause.

Thus our academic, social and political freedom must always be tempered with restraint. The only way we will be able to get increased student participation in and control of student affairs is through a hardening and strengthening of parliamentary means.

To do this we must struggle to enlist administration co-operation by showing our maturity and ability to take on new responsibilities.

The tempering of our new-found freedom with restraint will insure for us the continued gain in participation and power we desire. A headlong thrust for power with no thought given to any but the immediate consequences will doom our movement to ignominious and ineffective defeat.

JIM HUSHAGEN
Soph., History

GOP in Reply

To the Editor:

In reply to the positions expressed by Miss Nancy Rutledge, an admitted exponent of the liberal viewpoint, although YR club president, in a letter to the YR club, versus an article signed by me in the same publication, I offer the following:

1. Miss Rutledge implies that I have "attempted" to establish myself as a conservative spokesman at PLU. I have done so to as much as I represent Young Americans for Freedom, a campus recognized group, as a representative of conservative political thought. I do not assert knowledge of each and every conservative position, agree with each and every one, nor do I propose to defend those positions I do not hold.

2. I assert that my viewpoint is hardly unique, being shared by at least one 27 million Republicans who voted for Barry Goldwater in 1964.

(Continued on Page 2)

Use Discretion

To the Editor:

Regarding your headline on page one of MAM, Dec. 2, 1967 (Herbary Declares War on Peace Lovers), we feel that this is an obviously biased statement and that such a prejudicial view is an article that is supposed to be factual is hardly unwarranted. There is no evidence either pro or con that anti-war demonstrators are necessarily peace lovers, or that those who fight the war in Vietnam are not peace lovers. And seeing no factual ground for this statement we must object to its use and urge the Mooring Mast to use more discretion in the future.

BARB THOMPSON
Soph., History

PATTIE COWELL
Freshman, English

P.S. WE WOULD BE GLAD TO HAVE YOU SIGN TO YOUR TABLED

On The Games WASPS Play

By BARB BARGER, MAM Staff

Once upon a time there was a community. This community played many subtle games. The players consisted of the takers (students), the givers (teachers), and the rule-makers (the administration). With a few exceptions, the players were composed almost entirely of WASPS—whites, Anglo-Saxon Protestants, products of middle class, status-quo oriented society.

The community played a wide variety of games. In the "Zombie" game the takers sat like zombies unchallenging and passive in classes, accepting almost without question the words of the givers. If by chance a non-zombie appeared, he was usually put down with the greeting "if you don't like it, you can leave."

Although the rule-makers professed to want the takers "to be good in an unbiased search for truth in all matters," actually everyone was caught in the "Blas" game. Everything was given from one viewpoint, namely WASP. The "Ostrich" game was by far the favorite education game. Everyone pretended that the community was the real world. In other words the players faded out of reality.

The community also played religious games. MAM was the "Ostrich" game. The rule-makers and the givers seemed to think that the takers would absorb the Christian religion by a process of osmosis, merely by being forced to sit in a particular place so many times a week. In the "Nasty" game the players seemed to be unwilling to face reality and admit the fact that people aren't nice all the time, that people have thoughts of hatred and anger and dislike. The "Nasty" game also included the linking of beliefs. For instance, if the community really professed to be Christian and to have in prayer, why didn't there have a "prayer" for peace in Vietnam, or was the community's God too close and slow and gentle to involve himself in Vietnam?

Lastly, came the "Taker" game. The players had forgotten that

Christianity was about love and freedom. Many of the players were killed when thinking themselves religious merely because they said grace before meals and went to chapel class.

But, one may ask, if the players were seemingly happy and comfortable and safe, what harm were

they causing? They were harmed because the players won't live happily ever after. Someday the players will awaken from their dream and then they will discover the ugly yet beautiful truth there is an outer world and they'll just have to live with it.



Video Violence

By PAUL HARTMAN

Television is a "vast wasteland . . . of violence . . . blood and thunder, mayhem, violence, sadism, murder, Western badmen . . . gangsters, more violence, and cartoons," warned Newton Minow seven years back; and ever since the controversy has raged: what is the effect of video violence on viewers?

"Every new medium of communication has in its time aroused anxiety — the cinema, radio, and at one time . . . even reading," claim the authors of Television and the Child. With the same attitude a Journal of Broadcasting contributor suggests that the alien, the bottle, and comic books have all been accused of abetting, if not First Causing, human violence; and now it is the proper turn for television.

The danger is not done out by the limited research in the field, nor report of video voted. "We did not find that the viewers were any more aggressive or unaffiliated than the controls. Television is unlikely to cause aggressive behavior, although it could precipitate it in those few . . . who are emotionally disturbed." As could reading Huckleberry Finn and listening to The Shadow.

If action is not the effect of video violence on its observers, what is? In a mid-December issue of Look columnist William Zanker asks, "Can We Still Be Shocked?" thereby pointing out the prime danger we risk in extensive portrayal of violence: the continuing erosion of personal levels of rejection. Of

course, we cannot count on the elimination of all violence (physical or psychological) — it is an essential feature not only of drama but of life. To ban it from television programming would leave not only dull but meaningless entertainment.

So where is the proverbial dividing line? Zanker's ideas are solid. He says, "The theme is offensive in itself if it creates an article to struggle with human truth. It is only a vulgar or sensational handling of the theme that degrades it . . . it is customary to blame the arts — especially television and movies — for brutalizing us with such deadly diet of sadism and bloodshed . . . but art is seldom the cause of what ails a society. It is more likely to be the reflection."

Why is the loss of our shockability wrong? . . . To use violence for its own sake — to shock, to shock, to shock — is to obscure the viewer and the art form . . . This is the sin — the human shock — that will destroy us if we aren't watched."

The effect of video violence was the goal of the study, the "if we aren't watched" is the topic but wasn't answered.

MOORING MAST

Voice of the Students of Pacific Lutheran University

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

Affiliated with United States Student Press Association
National Educational Advertising Service is sole national advertising representative.

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Conscience Greater Than Law?

(ACT) — Aiding young men to avoid the draft is against the law. The Rev. Robert Brancomeier, a Catholic chaplain at the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, says he will disobey the law to order to obey his conscience.

His action, the Dakota Student commented in an editorial, is in the American tradition:

—two hundred years ago, 20 British colonists boarded a British frigate and set her on fire to avoid the Boston harbor;

—two hundred and ten years ago, white yankies operated an "underground railroad" and, in direct defiance of the Federal Fugitive Slave Act, helped negro slaves to escape to the North, sometimes to Canada;

—seventy-five years ago, European males were leaving their homelands to escape military conscription (today, some of us call them our ancestors);

—five years ago, northern whites, acting in defiance of the South's segregation laws, rode bus through Mississippi.

Today we course them. To name some certain situations were so intolerable, certain actions so monstrous, that public opposition was necessary. Some were fortunate enough to find a

new life; some succeeded in changing the conditions or laws they opposed. Others with their lives, with jail, or with refusal.

Father Brancomeier is willing to take that chance today. He, with thousands of other Americans, finds the Vietnam war intolerable, the draft law an abridgement of freedom.

Unlike most Americans, his conscience will not let him stand in silence.

Some demonstrators have broken the law to exercise their consci-

ence. Some of them have gone to jail for a democratic society recognizes the majority of the law and the rule of the majority.

But a democratic society must also recognize that the concepts which foster laws are more precious than the laws themselves. When a law contradicts the concept which fostered it, a man's first allegiance must be to the concept. That is the principle of civil disobedience.

A man's conscience is more precious than man's law.

University Graduates Potential Disbelievers

By RICK ROUSE, Staff

The American Institute of Public Opinion recently announced that "paradoxically college-trained persons are less likely to believe that our nation was only a high school education."

This was one of the findings of the Gallup poll which declared that "nearly all Americans reveal a belief in God."

57% of Americans professed a belief in God. Among the remainder, 33% a Seattle college graduate stated the "so-called proofs of the existence of God are pure hodge-podge."

Yet, in this nationwide survey, which indicated that the "God is Dead" movement made little ground, large majorities asserted that America's belief in God is slowly fading. 67% claimed a particular religious preference; church attendance climbed to 67%.

The survey of church goes even give the college graduate credit for 88% attendance of their people, while only 44% of adults without college training went with any regularity.

It was at the same time noticed that young people were the most unconcerned about the existence of God for only 40% of people under 25 years of age professed concern or indicated they attended church. 47% of the group over 30 years frequently attend church, with professionals, business people, and farmers leading the attendance records.

Part of the survey released reasons for a person's belief in God. 39% said they attributed their belief to "authoritative" sources such as the Bible and religious training in home, church, or school. About 29% gave "natural" reasons including the wonders of nature and

the order and laws of the universe. "Empirical" reasons related to the life or experience of a person were professed by 10%. And most Americans polled showed that we can have a clear notion of what God is like "through the Bible or the life of Jesus."

Can you relate yourself to the vital question of a belief in God? As a member of the "Christian" community of Pacific Lutheran University can you afford not to participate in this quest for faith?

THOUGH Lutherans do have the best church-going record, only 33% of Protestants attend church; 64% of the Roman Catholics are faithful. You are encouraged to search, and are you find your faith to act appropriately. "Live your faith and light the world!"

Psych Program Offered

A doctoral program in the Psychology of Classroom Learning and Instruction is offered by the University of Wichita, College of Education.

The purpose of this program is to train research-oriented educational psychologists and college teachers capable of dealing effectively with the special problems of classroom learning and instruction.

There is a flexible program of study, with a minimum of three years' work toward the bachelor's degree, leading to a Ph.D. or Ed.D. in education. The core of required courses emphasizes psy-



UNDER THE CRITICAL EYE of Gavel Club President Jim Ross, boarded speaker Dave Rice questions procedure during the business portion of the Toastmaster Club's meeting.

New Members Invited By PLU Gavel Club

By G. LEE KLUTH

Perhaps you have been some smartly dressed young man every Friday at dinner walking into the Small Dining Room and have wondered what they do behind that closed door.

You have been watching the members of PLU Gavel Club No. 100. Behind that door is a group of chattering fellow students. Or maybe it would be better to say communicating fellow students. The purpose of this Gavel Club, as stated in the Constitution, is:

To improve its members in the oral expression of thought.

To increase their ability to appear before audiences and creditably express themselves, and to encourage the development of such ability in others.

To secure fair and constructive criticism.

To promote sociability, general welfare and good fellowship among the members.

To gain experience in public speaking and instruction in chairmanship and parliamentary procedure.

What this says is that they have a constructively good time every Friday at 6:00 p.m. And are each semester they invite some young ladies to join in the fun! Contrary to what was said before, the door is not always closed; it is open to anyone who wants to learn and develop better speaking techniques while having a good time.

GOP - In Reply

(Continued from Page 2)

3. Miss Rutledge seems to imply that systems of ASPLU are synonymous with the views and wishes of the students of this University. ASPLU being a (student) government, her position is analogous to asserting that the Johnson Administration represents the viewpoints of every citizen in the U.S.A. Obviously this position is absurd.

4. Mr. Stinson's public utterances, unfortunately, are taken by many as personal opinion of Miss Rutledge's opinion, to represent the position of ASPLU. They are thus taken, in opposition to my assertion vis-a-vis ASPLU representation of the student body, as representative of campus opinion. Obviously, I (and presumably a few others) do not care to give Mr. Stinson caveat emptor to represent our beliefs to the general public.

5. As for Miss Rutledge's request to see an alternative to Stan Stinson's methods of achieving peace, I commend to her a study of the alternatives proposed by the late John Foster Dulles, Richard M. Nixon, Barry M. Goldwater, and others much closer to power than we.

And so, I ask once more for a more appropriate silence from the young lady, who so nobly leads the campus representation of the more conservative of our two major parties.

KEVIN ELLIANDER
Junior Pol. Sci.
A PLU YE member

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Kimsey Speaks on Viet Nam

By LES DAVIDSON

Captain Kimsey, who is stationed at Fort Lewis, spoke in Foss Lounge Dec. 31 on Vietnam. He had just completed a year of duty in that country as a tactical advisor and knew the problems of Viet Nam personally and intimately.

According to Kimsey, the problems of Vietnam are difficult for the public to know because of their complexity and because of the vagaries of the American news media in its reporting.

The purpose of being in Viet Nam is to help the existing government.

They asked for our assistance and we gave it. A just government must be established and stabilized. This is difficult since the government controls only during the day while the Viet Cong control during the night. Also, the people of Viet Nam must have no political goals. South Vietnam has many factions. There are divisions of a

religion, language and race. Long tradition of a nation like this is difficult where there isn't much national cohesion.

Kimsey estimated that only 3% of the people actively support the South Vietnamese government while about 15% actively support the Viet Cong. This leaves about 82% of the people with no affiliation.

Vietnamese democracy is still unborn. It may be the best bet with a 5% literacy rate. Voting is impossible. The elections so far have been mostly pretenses.

Commenting on the Viet Cong army, he said that most of their soldiers are ill-lit and dedicated.

There are three types of Viet Cong soldiers:

1. The South Vietnamese Government is an undisciplined rag tag militia. It is a disaster during the day and a guerrilla during the night. It is very difficult to control.

2. The South Vietnamese regular has good discipline and is quite well-trained. It is very poorly equipped, however, and often minor such things lead to death for lack of medical supplies.

3. The North Vietnamese soldier is quite well-trained. Supplies are the greatest difficulty with these soldiers also. All transport is by foot from North Vietnam, and medical attention is non-existent. They are formed in small companies with good leaders, and they fight with desperation.

Recruiting is difficult for all the Viet Cong because of the high fatality rate they sustain. Transportation is poor, many of the recruits are not of decent quality. They can't get volunteers, they draft or capture soldiers. Men are difficult to obtain after so much war. The Viet Cong is beginning to depend more and more on women and children. Although they are not as strong as men, they are ideal for espionage and sabotage.

In contrast to the Viet Cong, the United States army is well equipped, well led, well trained, well fed and kept well by one of the best medical treatments in the world. They have recreational vehicles and unrestricted mail.

Even though the weather is uncomfortable, and the terrain and swimming jungle make it brutal, intolerable, the American soldier has to look forward to only one year of combat service in Viet Nam.

The American level of bombing has been called effective and humane. Captain Kimsey said, though, that with the assistance of the American intelligence operations, bombing has become very effective.

Kimsey thought that most of the Viet Cong were not ideological Communists. They probably would be surprised to be called Communists, or perhaps baffled by the term. If they are Communists, they are nationalists primarily and Communists secondarily. He believes most of the Viet Cong actually think that their actions will ultimately benefit Vietnam.

KPLU FM Staff Appointed

Dave Hanson, Dave Gindler, Nancy Bellera, and Julie Hanson are radio station executives. These four, according to an announcement from Mr. Judd Dougherty, director of the office of Broadcast Services and Instructional Materials Production, have been appointed to positions at KPLU FM. Hanson is station manager of the station; Kindler, assistant student manager; Roberts, music librarian; and Halverson, traffic manager. Their appointments are effective through May.

The Massey Lectures with C. B. MacPherson and Northrop Frye, and The Red and Charles Shaw will be broadcast, courtesy of the CBC.

The NER web will provide a series of Visiting Scholars (including Mark Van Doren, Charles H. Kofler, others); the Cooper Union Forum Lectures, all centered on this year's theme, Peace, Love, Creativity: The Hope of Mankind (William Oursler, Algernon Black, others); an exciting Search for Mental Health, with psychiatrists exploring alcoholism, narcotics, suicide, sex offenders, student problems, and seven other topics; a timely quarter-hour commentary on Latin American Perspectives; Roundtable.

Program schedules will be cheerfully forwarded to all requesters. The secretary in A-219 (ext. 289) will cheerfully accept requests.

The "second season" programming schedule was also released this week by KPLU FM. In addition to continuing programs (Monday's Campus Show, evening five block, a p.m. Dinner Music, the comedy hour by Don O'Neil III, and daily news programs) its weekly programs have been ordered from the radio networks.



Potpourri - - -

By ROSE

Kringebold-Hedman: Miss Norma Jean Kringebold had a candlepassing in Harstad to announce her engagement to Neil Hedman, junior business major. Norma Jean is from Milwaukie, Oregon and Neil is from Everson, Washington. They will be married March 23, then move to Bellingham where he will continue his studies.

Wilson-Rife: Miss Lorna Wilson, a junior sociology major from Tumwater, Washington, has announced as a candlepassing that she will marry Marvin Rife. He is a sergeant in the Air Force and will soon go overseas. They have not set a wedding date.

Burget-Lacey: Miss Cheryl Burget has announced her engagement to Dan Lacey. She is a sophomore education major and Dan is also a sophomore education major and he plans to teach social studies. Cheryl and Dan are from Reedport, Oregon, where they attended high school together. They plan to marry after they complete their junior year.

Lauterbach-Lane: Wanda Lauterbach, a freshman music major from Bartonsville, Illinois, will marry David Lane who is a draftsman in Berkeley. No wedding date has been set.

Richards-Johnson: At a beautiful candlepassing, Miss Susan Richards announced her engagement to Ken Johnson. She is a music major in music and Ken is a music pre-med student. They are both from Everett, Washington and they plan to marry in August, 1968.

Strandlien-Klath: Miss Charlene Strandlien will "yes" to Lee Klath and had her candlepassing in Hinderlie Hall. She is a junior elementary education major from LaGrande, Oregon and Lee is a music speech major from Portland. He also plans to go over the seminary. They will marry in August.

Wilson-Magelusen: Pennie Wilson announced her engagement to Dave Magelusen. Pennie is a junior from Bainbridge Island, majoring in physical education and her fiance is a junior at the University of Hawaii where he is majoring in special education. They will marry next summer and then take a boat to Hawaii and finish their schooling at the University of Hawaii.

Johnson-Lake: Miss Barb Johnson, a junior nursing student from Spokane will marry Jim Lake, a junior at Montana State University, who is also from Spokane. The wedding date is indefinite.

Simmens-Jackson: Miss Susie Simmens, a sophomore elementary education major from Quincy, Washington, has announced that she is engaged to Stephen Jackson. He is serving in the army and is in Viet Nam. They plan to marry on October 18, 1968.

Hicker-Wicks: Miss Linda Hicker, a junior P.E. major from Eastonville, Washington has announced that she will marry Tom Wicks, who is stationed at Ft. Monmouth, N.J. with the army. They plan to be married in the last summer of '68.

Wynn-Lumaden: Miss Marsha Wynn had a recent candlepassing in Harstad to announce her engagement to Randy Lumaden, a junior psychology major at UPS. Marsha is a sophomore elementary education major from Seattle. The wedding date is indefinite.

Dyce-Salley: Miss Linda Dyce passed her candle in Hinderlie Hall Monday night to announce her engagement to Lavern Salley. Linda is a sophomore sociology major from Tacoma, and her fiance is stationed with the U.S. Navy at the Diego. They will marry next fall.

Ernst-Williams: Miss Melody Ernst, a senior German education major from Long Beach, California, is engaged to Ulf Williams who is the Dean of the Chapel. They will be married in the Eastfold Tower Chapel Friday evening, January 12 at 7 p.m. There will be a reception in the Hoag Hall lounge following the wedding.

If your engagement hasn't been printed in the Mooring Mast, please call ext. 485.

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Knights Smother Badgers

By JACK M. HENDERSON
MM Staff

Last weekend, after a three-week layoff for the holidays, the Pacific Lutheran Knights opened their Northwest Conference schedule against the Badgers of Pacific University with a pair of victories. Friday night the Lutes won 183-78, and on Saturday night they won 72-62.

After the long layoff, PLU shooting was obviously rusty, but the Knights were much taller than the Badgers and were able to shoot poorly and still rebound well

enough to win with a margin that only averaged six feet in height.

In Friday night's game, Dennis Buchholz, inside forward, and Tom Meeks, junior guard, led Knight scorers with 17 each. Al Koller, sophomore center, was close behind with 15 points. Sam Hobbs led the Badgers in scoring with 18. It was the annual three-point game that the Knights had gone over the century mark in scoring.

Saturday night, Buchholz suffered through his worst game of the young season, scoring only four

points for the night. Al Koller led all scorers with 24 points in a much closer game. The Badgers, facing the night before, seemed very interested in holding down the score as they played a methodical, half-court game.

The approximately 1200 in attendance were treated to a sort of color battle right down to the lights out of early in the second half and stayed off for almost ten minutes. Matches flared off over the gym as students tried to figure out who they were sitting next to, for safety's sake.

The Knights now have a 1-0 win with no losses record in Northwest Conference play and are in second place behind the Linfield eagles. The Linfield team cannot win the conference championship because they have been put on probation for offering too much financial aid to one of their basketball players. However, the conference has announced that the win-loss record of conference teams against Linfield will count in the conference standings. The Knights journey to McMinnville next week to meet the team that tied them for the conference championship last year and it will be interesting to see the results of this confrontation.

Coach Lundgaard wants to have settled on Buchholz and Meeks as forwards. Koller #1 center, and Miller and Uppel as guards to his starting lineup, with Tom Meeks available as a reserve guard or forward and we look for the Knights to be very tough throughout the rest of the season.

The Northwest Conference seems to be as strong this year as it was last year, and it will take 100% effort by all members of the league to keep the conference title in Parkland. With the winning tradition that has been built up to the Parkland gym, second place is a poor substitute for the throne room. Weekend trips to one of your games may not have been one of the student legislature so maybe I'll see some of you at the game tonight!



THE BADGERS HAD TROUBLE stopping Tom Meeks last weekend. The junior transfer from Long Beach City College shot accurately in both games and, with 17 points, tied Dennis Buchholz for scoring honors in Friday's game.

Intramural Scene

By DAVE FECK, MM Staff

The Korobas and the Faculty continued to lead the A League as neither team was scheduled for any games.

The Cupcakes picked up their first win of the year as they downed the Lakers 58 to 57. Bruce Eklund led the winners with 21 points while Dirk Hamilton had 18.

The Bombers also won their first game of the year as they overcame a first half lead by the Chodamen to upset them 44 to 44. By intramural rules the team reaching a tie score first is declared the winner. Jim Aageason led all scorers with 22 points.

The Chodamen won their other game of the week as they held off a late rally by the Easy Boys to win 38 to 32. Mike Villot led the scoring with 22 points.

In another game the Lakers took the measure of the Bombers 64 to 73 as Mike Arkell hit for 28 points. Jerry Anderson and Ken Anderson scored 23 and 20 points respectively.

B LEAGUE

The Striders of Ivy held on to a tie for first place as they won their two games. They edged 3-Thurs 42 to 43 in their first contest. John Irion hit for 29 for the Striders.

In their other game they smashed the Snatchers 67 to 23 as Irion scored 19 and Dave Johnson 18.

The Lagnaps used balanced scoring to build a big first half lead and then coasted to a 77 to 33 victory over the Left-Outs. Jim Skog was the scoring leader with 17.

The Gazards grabbed third place as they ran over Parkland B 79 to 41. Doug Anderson dumped in 22 for the winners while Bob Gramman and Rick Ross scored 28 and 19 for the losers.

Paul Negstad scored 17 points to lead the After-Hours to a close 58 to 49 victory over the Left-Outs.

Bob Ayres popped in 14 points to lead the Margot as they slipped past the After-Hours 41 to 38.

C LEAGUE

The Mongrels captured two wins to keep their position as leaders in the C League. They dumped the Stallions 37 to 21 in their last game.

In their other game they crushed the 20s 65 to 23. Mike Stora led all scorers with 20 points. Mark Erickson and Markow also hit for 22 each in the game.

The Nordic won their first game as they sound the 20s 30 to 24. Phil Mober scored 18 in a lone effort.

Rick Lamb dumped in 22 points to lead the Ramrunners as they upset the Nordic 52 to 44. Gary Downing scored 20 for the Nordic.

The Stallions grabbed a share of second place as they ripped the 20s 74 to 57. Dewey Gorn led the way in scoring 24 points.

The Eagles won their other

game of the week as they thrashed the 20s 68 to 27. Dave Kral led the scoring with 27 points.

Faculty C took an early lead and then went on to whip the Ramrunners 45 to 21. Ken Fisher scored 14 for the winners.

D LEAGUE

Gouf's Guerrillas held onto a part of first place as they lumbered past the Improbables 39 to 28. Lakin Bill 770 led the scoring with 12.

Larry Fize scored 20 points to lead the O-Jays to a 60 to 27 win over the Malibus.

In their other game the Malibus recovered to stop the Marvets 61 to 37. Lee Hobbes scored the score big with 18.

Low held off a bootlegger crew and then went on to down them 42 to 21.

The O-Jays won their other game of the week as they obliterated the Zedlers 82 to 16.

Standings as of Jan. 8

A LEAGUE		
Team	Wins	Losses
Korobas	4	0
Faculty	4	0
Easy Boys	3	3
Chodamen	3	3
Lakers	2	4
Loulers	2	4
Cupcakes	0	3
Bombers	0	3

B LEAGUE		
Team	Wins	Losses
Lagnaps	5	0
Striders	5	0
3 Thurs	4	2
Gazards	3	3
Parkland B	2	4
Snatchers	1	4
Margot	1	4
Left-outs	1	5
After-hours	1	5

C LEAGUE		
Team	Wins	Losses
Mongrels	6	0
Stallions	4	2
Sonics	3	3
Playboys	3	3
Nordic	3	3
Eagles	2	3
Zot	2	3
Faculty	2	4
Ramrunners	1	5

D LEAGUE		
Team	Wins	Losses
Gouf's Guerrillas	4	1
O-Jays	4	1
Lav	4	1
Malibus	4	1
Marvets	2	3
Zodiacs	1	4
Bootleggers	0	5
Improbable	0	5

Ski Squad Sent to Mt. Hood

PLU Ski Team will meet their first official competition of the year this weekend at the Oregon Collegiate Ski Conference Race at Mt. Hood. The Oregon Collegiate Ski Conference was started some years ago before Washington was active in ski events. Recently it has been expanded to include some schools in Washington, Idaho, and California. PLU joined the Conference this year.

The races this weekend will include both slalom and giant slalom. As of now it appears as though the top seeded five in slalom will be John Larsen, Dave Christopherson, Bill Zender, and Chris Chandler, with Ron Mober, Chris Eldal and Andy Stuen as alternates.

The giant slalom, a race combining the rhythms of slalom and the speed of downhill, will probably have the following five men seeded to the top positions: John Larsen, Andy Stuen, Chris Chandler, Chris Eldal, and Dave Christopherson. The alternates in this race will be Dave Larson, Bill Zender, and Ron Mober.

Lang Kemple, PLU's outstanding female contestant of the last three

Keglers Leading Again

By GARY RICHY, MM Staff

With only two weeks remaining in the bowl hall of the league, the Keglers lead only by a scant three games over the hard-running Jokers. The next week of play will be very important to the team as it could be the final of October.

Anything can happen and one game is not a very big margin. Two weeks of bowling have

taken place since the last meeting. Most come out. High games have been rolled, and so have low ones. It seems that in the weeks to go by, and finals week, the scores seem to take a tumble for the worse. Hopefully the grades are going up instead.

High games for the last two weeks included Gary Richey's 599, Scott Green's 522, and Ed Munson's 511, the week before Christmas, and Gordie Omdahl's 564, Scott Green's 528, and Dave Anderson's 528, last Sunday. High games before Christmas included Gary Richey's 524 and 180, and Scott Green's 199. Last week Gordie Omdahl had 204 and 192, while Ken Sandvik had 202.

The teams had some good games too. The week before Christmas saw the Keglers roll 551 and 583, while their opponents that week, the Hombers, had 563. Last Sunday, Green dominated the scores with 341, 511, and 589. The Christmas week had the Keglers bowling a 1322 series, while Green had 1406, and the Holy Rollers had 1406. Last Sunday Green had 1361, while the Jokers had 1345.

THE SPORTING LIFE

- Friday: Basketball against Linfield at McMinnville, Oregon.
- Saturday: Skiing at the Oregon Collegiate Ski Conference Meet at Mt. Hood.
- Wrestling against UPS at PLU

SKIERS!

Openings left for semester break Ski Club trip to Schweitzer Basin. For information call-1428.

STANDINGS

Team	Wins-Last	Total
Keglers	7-1	23-11
Jokers	5-2	20-16
Green	6-2	20-16
Bourban	4-4	20-16
Playboys	6-2	20-10
Diets	7-1	23-23
Holy Rollers	3-4	19-20
Okie	1-7	19-20
Perry	2-6	19-20
Spikes	4-4	19-20
Hombers	2-6	19-20
Pycost	0-8	0-20

Work-Study Program Provides Opportunity

By **BILL WEN, Staff**
 PLU participates in a federally sponsored financial aid program called the College Work-Study Program. The financial aid office has about 100 openings available in the program.
 Requirements for a job under work-study are: (1) being a full-time student; (2) having applied for financial aid; and (3) having a financial need (see question 7).
 Students are limited to an average maximum of 15 hours a week

of work while school is in session and 40 hours a week during vacations.
 While \$1.25 minimum wage is not too attractive, it is possible that one may earn up to \$3.00 an hour at certain highly specialized jobs. The employee in Work-Study receives 75% of his pay from the government and the remaining 25% from the institution.
 Only about one-fourth of the students that this office handles can apply for the work-study program; the others participate in PLU's own financial aid program which does not have as stringent requirements for employment.
 PLU pays out a total of nearly \$200 million dollars a year in financial aid to its students.

Manuscripts On Display

By **RUTH KLARANO, Staff**
 Early woodcuts from the first century of printing and 19th century acryls dating from the 18th century are currently being exhibited in the University Gallery located at the PLU library. They are available for viewing and sale until January 28.
 Items included of the incunabula emphasize early woodcut illustrations, forerunners of the modern illustrated book.
 The original manuscripts exhibited range from small inexpensive pages from medieval Bibles and meditation books to the large music sheets and illuminated leaves. In addition there are a few examples of near-eastern and Indian manuscripts.

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PLU Graduate Hurt in Action

Reported wounded in action in Quang Nam, Vietnam, is Lance Corporal Earl C. Gerheim, 1966 graduate and son of Dr. Earl Gerheim, biology professor.
 Gerheim received fragmentation wounds to the back and left side from a hostile explosive device while on an operation December 28.
 He is presently receiving treatment aboard the U.S. hospital ship USS Sanctuary and is reported in good condition.

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SITZMARKS

(Third in a series for the recreational skier, by A. E. Christopherson, PLU Ski Coach).
CO-CON—I might as well say the hateful word: Conditioning! Yes, it's gotta be our subject, though I risk turning you off and losing you. In the affluent society it's easier to get your attention on ski equipment, expensive as it is. Conditioning is harder to buy: not a nickel, but lots of will power. (All people often ask me, "What exercises should I do to get ready for skiing?" Answer: It's not so much what you do as what you do it that you ask at all, or read that far, shows you suspect skiing is not ordinary exercise. Correct! Probably no other recreational sport is so strenuous or subjects muscles and bones to so many strains.)

But conditioning takes convincing, so I should (a kind of cop game). You'll actually enjoy sitting there, if you're in condition for a, for you'll be able to do more things on skis—better turns, quicker and stronger movements, easier falls, and you'll be able to do them faster than in the city. And you'll ache less afterward!
 "My aches afterward are a pain. Ski's conditioning a pain too! So why should I do it?"

Because it's also safer! Statistics show there are less injuries to the skiers who've done conditioning: good muscles help protect against sprains and breaks. Skiing has a 3% injury rate. That is, for every thousand skiers on the slopes in any day, an average of six will get an injury serious enough to need time to the hospital and more—a cut, bad bruise, sprain or break. But most of this total injury rate is concentrated in two groups: the beginners, and those in poor condition. Why be in both groups? Everybody has to be a beginner—for a while, but you don't have to be in poor condition!
 But ski season is here already—sneaked up on you—It's too late to condition now! Wrong! Any conditioning is better than none! The idea is a planned buildup for one month. If not in your second month, but within three weeks can help a great deal! Even three days!

Now that we're sold, we can get back to that question, "What exercises should I do?" Unless you keep in top shape with other strenuous sports, do exercises that meet closely approximate skiing (though certainly exactly duplicates any sport, as your echo and they will tell you): Run! It's the greatest single exercise! Not just a flat track—run up steps. Tingleston 1617's central stairway is perfect (high, and segregated)—you should be able to run from first floor to ninth two round trips in two minutes, so call yourself in just fair shape or run not easily PLU and course—seven terrain improves your leg release.
 Lie on your back, lift your right leg to vertical and swing it squarely to the left on the floor, back up to vertical and down to vertical; repeat with the other leg; five cycles first day, increase daily.
 Or turn to "S.B.X. for Skiers" article in Oct. '67 issue of SKI magazine. Or to the sections on conditioning in many of the books on skiing in Mortvedt Library.
 But ski exercises are no mysterious matter! Remember: it's not a question of what to do, but that you do it!

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MOORING MAST TO THE POINT

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

January 18—Eastvold: Dr. Sexton; Trinity: John Peterson
 January 17—Eastvold: Dr. Sexton; Trinity: John Peterson
 January 16—Eastvold: Rabbi Richard Rosenthal
 January 15—Eastvold: Dr. Swann; Trinity: John Peterson

THEIR HEALTH!
 At this time of year the "FLU BUG" is lurking around and he may find you. This casual can invade at any hour so don't panic if it happens during the night. Follow the recommended advice of bedrest, fluids as tolerated (food is not important until the acute phase has subsided) and Aspirin, if not allergic. Report to the student Health Center in the a.m. if you are during the day, please report immediately to the Health Center as you can get attention when nurses and doctors are more available.
ACUTE LOCALIZED ABDOMINAL PAIN SHOULD BE REPORTED AT ONCE.



Data Process Head Named

Paul A. Askland of Edmonds, Wash., has been appointed director of data processing at Pacific Lutheran University, announced President Robert Mortvedt.
 Norman Nesting will continue as a machine operator in the data processing office, working under Askland.
 Askland held a similar post at Seattle Community College for three years. Prior to that he worked for Boeing Company in Seattle.

He has 12 years of experience with data processing equipment, starting with his six-year tour of duty with the U.S. Navy as a machine accountant. He worked as manager of data processing for the American Chemical Society in Washington, D.C., for two years while in the Navy.
 Askland is a native of Henning, Miss. He will receive his bachelor of business administration degree from the University of Washington during graduation ceremonies in March.
 His wife, the former Carol Simpson, and their two children will join him in Spokane as soon as housing is arranged. She attended PLU during the late 50's.

'The Zodiac' Presented by Alpine Haus

By **DICK KING**
 Saturday night, January 13, the Man of Alpine Haus will host the campus at their night club, The Zodiac. The evening will include five hours of shows beginning at 7:45 and continuing until 12:30.
 The show star-studded acts are listed at the bottom of our own campus column. Included are such familiar names as Udo Lindhard, Kathy and David Voss, Jan Wada, Ellen Schauble, and Karen Bell. Other PLU guests are Jeff Petersberg, Dave Heston, Carolyn Spruell, Ivy Johnson, and John Emmert.
 There will be a cover charge of 25 cents for skippers and 50 cents for couples. The main floor of the Zodiac (5th floor Tinglestad) will be an all-unreserved table, while reservations may be made Thursday or dinner for tables on the main floor balcony. All students and faculty are welcome.



DEBATE CONTEST WINNER—Kathy Collins receives from President Mortvedt the first place revolving trophy for her victory "Sound of Silence." Kathy is a member of PLU's debate squad and is a sophomore speech major. Other winners in the 21st Kappa Delta's 2nd annual event were Kathy Simanial, second, and Kerry Wick, third.

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