

# Mooring Mast

VOICE OF THE STUDENTS AT PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

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## William Warfield sings

### Famous baritone to perform here

William Warfield, one of America's most distinguished vocalists for the past two decades, will appear in concert at Pacific Lutheran University Monday evening, November 18.

The world-renowned baritone will sing the works of Brahms and Tchaikovsky in the second of five PLU Student Artist Series presentations. The two-hour program will be held in Eastvold Chapel, beginning at 8:15 pm.

Warfield, who travels the world extensively, has been hailed everywhere he sings. So great has been his impact upon audiences that the State Department has on six separate occasions requested his services as a cultural ambassador of the United States.

Born in Arkansas the eldest of five sons, Warfield was propelled into the front rank of concert artists with his New York recital debut in Town Hall in 1950. Every season since then he has filled a heavily booked schedule of recital and orchestra engagements from coast to coast in North America as well as all the other continents when time allows.

An experienced and gifted actor prior to his formal concert debut

in New York, Warfield enjoyed his greatest success in the theater shortly after he had attained fame as a musical artist. This was in the role of the indomitable cripple of *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* in the Broadway production of "Porgy and Bess."

"Porgy and Bess" has since then become indelibly associated with the name of William Warfield in the legitimate theater. The most memorable and successful run of the Gershwin masterpiece was undertaken in 1952 primarily because Warfield consented to portray the title role.

It was so successful in the preliminary performances that the State Department dispatched the production to Europe before it reached Broadway, and Warfield made history as one of America's most impressive cultural exports.

New York finally had the opportunity to see Warfield's "Porgy" when it was revived for a limited season at the New York City Center in 1961 and again in the course of 1966 to honor the World's Fair.

Warfield's recordings, whether solo or with orchestra, have been top best sellers. An indication of his popularity and recognition as a great oratorio soloist is the fact that he has recorded Handel's

"Messiah" with both the New York Philharmonic under Bernstein and the Philadelphia Orchestra under Ormandy, as well as Mozart's "Requiem" with the New York Philharmonic under the late Bruno Walter.

According to critics, Warfield's performances are set apart because he combines musical insights and ramitic communication. According to the Baltimore Morning Sun, all of his presentations "reveal exquisite taste and sensitive perception."



WILLIAM WARFIELD

## Peace Corps volunteers to visit campus

Two Peace Corps representatives, one from Columbia and the other from Korea, will be visiting PLU next week.

Ken Flanagan, who taught English and physical education in Colombia, and Dave Alvord, who served in a variety of capacities in Korea, will be here Monday through Wednesday to answer questions concerning the Peace Corps, its purpose and programs, and how to become involved in its work.

This is an annual visitation, pro-

viding an avenue of literature and information that has proved very successful in the past. A number of former PLU students are now serving abroad in programs much like those in which these two men

try of Construction. This involved working with the Korean people to advertise their industrial area and thus encourage investment in plant construction there.

Ken, who attended school in Santa Clara, San Francisco, Berkeley, and at New Mexico State, joined the Peace Corps after he received his Bachelor's Degree in English and teaching credentials.

When he got to Santa Marta, Co-



KEN FLANAGAN



DAVE ALVORD

have participated.

After attending Pacific University, Idaho State University, and the University of Idaho, Dave earned teaching at Hilo, Hawaii. He was prepared to become a biology teacher and work in Korea as a part of the first group of volunteers to work in Science Education. His main efforts, however, involved obtaining equipment and setting up a rough laboratory for science classes.

He spent his last five years doing public relations work in the Minis-

ter, to teach English and physical education in colleges, high schools and primary schools, as well as coaching the city basketball and baseball teams of all age groups.

Both of these Peace Corps veterans will be glad to share their experiences and advice with anyone who is interested.

## Curriculum and calendar revisions approved by Board of Regents for 1969 academic year

After three years of study and discussion by the faculty, a new calendar and curriculum were approved by the Board of Regents. The calendar will go into effect next fall. The curriculum changes will begin next year with all departments changing by the fall of 1970.

The new calendar will consist of two 4-week semesters with a four-week vacation in January. Classes will begin on September 15 and finish on the eve before Christmas, allowing students to have a study-free vacation.

All students will return to the University early in January to begin a four-week interim session. During the interim, students will concentrate on one subject or subject-area with most of the work being done independently. Our course work will be given for the interim period.

**Interim Planning**  
Dr. Edvardson considers the interim period important enough that funds have been appropriated to support a committee of at least three faculty members to plan the first interim. This means that our classes can go into effect next year.

The faculty has already investigated the interim programs in effect at St. Olaf and McAllester Colleges. At both schools the students and faculty have found that the interim is a valuable educational experience. They have found, however, that the interim can tend to become rigid and this rigidity is what the PLU faculty will be trying to avoid.

The second semester will begin in February and end on May 15, 1970.

The new curriculum will be based on a system of "courses." Students will take four courses each semester or the equivalent of 16 credit hours. A total of something less than 36 courses will be required for graduation. Students desiring to take more than four courses will have to obtain a special waiver from the dean.

**Classroom Variable**  
The 50-minute period will be replaced by a 60 minute period, and scheduling will allow classes to meet up to five times each week. The amount of time spent in formal class sessions, however, will be determined by the instructor and the students.

It is hoped that the new system will give more independent study time so that they can cover their subjects in depth. Since students will have only four subjects instead of five or six, they should be able to give more than the customary attention to every subject that is common within the present system.

Although the entire school will not be converted to courses, next year several departments will have changed. The sociology department is ready to convert at this time and the changes they have made should be representative of the other departments.

**Course Content Alternation**  
The philosophy behind their change has been that they will be covering less material but that the depth of the material will be

covered. They have asked themselves "What does the student need to know so he can discover for himself?" In trying to come the most important material and answer their question, they have arrived at a tentative offering of 10 courses over the 28 now offered.

Believed in the idea of the course system is the idea of a core. So eight core courses has been proposed, but the component parts have not been determined at this point. The core, or university requirements, will expose the students to the way to approach knowledge. It will give each PLU student a body of knowledge in common with his fellow students.

These calendar and curriculum changes represent the first major changes of this type in eight years.



"DO WE WATCH millions die because we fear involvement in the world we inherited?" — George Obieser

### Stuen's fables

Once upon a time there was large virtuous nation so overflowing with love that it set out to help people throughout the world. Predictably enough, many smaller nations were overjoyed with the prospects of aid.

One of the small nations was having trouble writing a constitution and controlling a large group of starving farmers, religious fanatics, and political radicals. So the small nation asked for assistance in gaining stability.

The crucial significance of a stable government in resolving the difficulties was immediately comprehended by the large nation which thereupon established one. Unfortunately, the leader who was picked proved incapable of solving the problems, so the large nation had him "replaced." (He found the experience a little painful, but overall, valuable investments were at stake.)

The replacement government proved unable to please everyone, and the dissidents did nasty things like bombing buildings and assassinating minor leaders (a form of political expression which rapidly gained in popularity), so the large nation decided to increase its aid by sending more guns.

But the small nation had difficulty learning to use them, so rather than training the small nation to defend itself (which might have backfired), the large nation chose to send some of its own citizens to do the job.

Somehow events didn't turn out as the large nation had hoped. More and more "hunters" were sent, more and more money was spent (the economy mushroomed, so to speak), yet more and more of the large nation's men returned in pine boxes. The dissidents didn't play fair; bombing, sniping, trapping, torturing, assassinating, hiding and otherwise being disagreeable.

Finally the large nation became tired of the game (not only did the dissidents move out of town, but they put extra men on the board when no one was looking) and decided to search for a more peaceful solution. Even the dissidents admitted that they were tired of dying.

However as arrangements were being made to initiate communication on the problem, the small nation (the one the large nation set up—in case you forgot) announced its refusal to take part.

Moral: The horse doesn't always lead the cart. —Tom Stuen



Max Lerner

## To the victor

To the victor belong the spoils, the old political predators used to say. One must change it enough to add a Richard Nixon's case: to the victor belong not only the spoils but the headaches. There are plenty of them — ending the war, binding the wounds of battle abroad and at home, redressing the inequities that remain in the economy and social system, mending the breaks in ethnic relations, mending the too-hostile confrontations that threaten to embitter old social enmities and open new ones.

The common element among them all is the ripping of the social fabric. What is happening in New York City, with its school paralysis, its ethnic clashes and its fanning of old smoldering hatreds, is a dramatic symptom of what is wrong elsewhere, but the sickness itself is common to all the big cities, and in a measure to the nation as a whole.

Nixon, as the new President, will need all the help he can get from all of us. The very argument that his opponents held most against him — that he would be under a handicap in running the country because he doesn't have the trust of the alienated groups among the young and the black — makes it all the more important for him to gain that trust and for them to meet him better than halfway.

On one score Nixon can take satisfaction: regardless of the lines that Spiro Agnew uttered or was given, Nixon himself waged a less abusive campaign than he might have: therefore, he has fewer personal wounds to eat. The extreme things were said by George Wallace, not Nixon or Humphrey, and the nation answered Wallace by giving him only the five deep South states he got. Thus Nixon will be able to settle down to the task of seeking to unite the people and run the country with less rancor than might otherwise have existed.

Those who hoped for a Humphrey victory might feel their man would have had a less tough in the necessary job of reconciliation, and the heavy vote he got from the areas of the poor and of the blacks gives their case some support. But that is spilled milk. Humphrey made a gallant and breathlessly close comeback and showed himself to be a mature political leader whose every move will be watched for the next four years as opposition party leader, while Democrats like Edward Kennedy and Eugene

McCarthy will have a chance to show their own brand of leadership in the Senate.

Nixon will have two early hurdles, even before he had to confront the Gorgon-head problems of racial and generational strife. One is the Vietnam war, the other the fact that he comes into the Presidency with the handicap of a Congress controlled in both houses by the Democrats. On both scores, again Humphrey's task would have been less formidable since he would have had Congress behind and not against him and could have worked on the peace with his old partner, L.B.J.

The immediate problem of making peace in Vietnam will be shared for the next eleven weeks by President Johnson and President-elect Nixon. They have no special love for each other, but they are hardheaded men, and their views on war and peace have probably been more similar than either would have liked to admit. Both men want peace, but neither would want to buy it at too high a price in concessions to Hanoi and the Viet Cong.

Nixon will, of course, want his own diplomats to join the President's men in Paris, even if he doesn't make the trip himself as he said he would in a campaign gesture. If anything, Mr. Johnson may be the more urgent of the two in pressing for a peace because of his passionate concern for his place in history and his desire to have the peace virtually assured before he leaves office.

Nixon might understandably prefer to have a peace by his own accomplishment, with the decisive steps taken and ratified when he is in the White House. But, if so, it would have to be very soon after he assumes power. No incoming President will long be able to keep the burden of the war on the people. He will want a clear deck, freed of the encumbrances of an old and weary war and stripped for the necessary actions of healing and conciliation at home.

One wishes that well of the country, and especially, with a Yke President-elect Mr. Perdue, who had so happily exposed to the world, and whose the President-elect four days, vigorous years of North.

## President answers songfest protest

Dear Dr. Mortved:

My wife and I attended the Songfest at the University last evening, and feel that we must voice a protest at the type of program which was presented.

We did not feel that the theme of the program, with its presentation of girlic shows and simulated drinking, etc., was at all in keeping with the position of the school as an educational arm of the Church. It was, in fact, a reproach to the name "Christian."

As a student at the University myself, and as the parent of a son in the University, I would ask that attention be given to prevent such a situation from occurring again.

Sincerely,  
WILLIAM L. DUGGER

Dear Pastor Dugger:

Thank you for your letter of November 1. Although I am sorry that your experience on campus prompted you to send it, I very much appreciate your interest and concern.

Since I did not see the program, having obligations elsewhere, I am in no position to make a personal judgment. On such occasions as this, there may always be a tendency for students to "step over the line," and especially so since the temper of the times is what it is. But there is never justification for bad taste or bad manners, difficult as it may be to reach unanimity of judgment.

In this instance, as I understand the situation, there was a deliberate effort to satirize the follies of the '60's when speak-outs and illegal drinking were very common. This could not be done, of course,

without paraphernalia, if it was to be done at all. Presumably the intent was to criticize in a humorous way. I have talked with a couple of our oldest students whose judgment I respect, and they make no effort to show — and they do not drink — a "wacky" fit.

I think you know my own position and your own position so that you are aware that I cannot defend or justify bad judgment or just taste on this campus or anywhere else. (This, however, is at times, strange as it may seem, a kind of lonely vote. I can only appeal to my colleagues and the more just-

ness and educated students to swell the chorus.

I hope your letter appears in the Morning News and I hope your son will make his views known. Only in this way, by gentle protest, can we hope to maintain the kind of standards compatible with our profession and desires. To attempt to dictate standards today is almost fatal; students must be won, they cannot be dominated.

Thank you again for your interest and support. Your criticisms are always welcome.

Sincerely,  
ROBERT MORTVED

## Big Sis perpetuates conformity

To the Editor:

I am a PLU student (click); like PLU. Everyone is so nice, (click-click) PLU is just one big family. (click) Big Sis is really with a sacred authority to make all of the BIG decisions for me. She is so helpful, (click-click) she tells me what I should wear and what time to be tucked in bed (click) I cannot possibly make such decisions all by myself. Big Sis is so helpful, (click-click); I came to PLU to gain a LIBERAL EDUCATION and I should not be bothered about the troublesome questions

that what I should wear and when I should be tucked in bed.

R.S. (as I affectionately call her) considers my whole being and she "wants of the times" before she programs me to look and act like everybody else. (click) She talks so softly and slowly that everyone must listen very closely.

I am waiting patiently to hear Big Sis right now. (click) I do not hear anything. Can it be that Big Sis will not speak? Oh, no, how it be that Big Sis is only a girl? (click-click-click...)

NANCY RUTLEDGE

### Arthur Hoppe

## Our Man Hoppe

THE MIRACLE THAT WILL SAVE THE NATION

As he does the morning after every election, my neighbor, Mr. Cranich, opened his door a crack, glanced out with a wary eye and asked: "Is it over?"

I said a yes. He looked back over his shoulder, from the window, from the street and about his head in disbelief. "And we survived again," he said. "It certainly gives you faith in the durability of our nation."

I should explain that every four years, Mr. Cranich usually calls his door on October 15. He sits at the telephone, radio and television. And he waits for those long weeks on peanut butter sandwiches and the Collected Works of A. A. Milne.

"I almost didn't make it this year," confessed Mr. Cranich. "I'd never seen the country in worse shape by mid-September — terror in the streets, Communists taking over every campus, moral decay everywhere, and thousands of pointy-headed bureaucrats trying to ram everything down my throat."

"The following week I was waking up nights feeling Mr. Humphrey's hand in my pocket. And by then I certainly didn't trust Mr. Nixon. As for Mr. Wallace, he'd already been transformed into a Fascist hate monger."

"By early October, the American flag was being used as a doormat all over the world. The American working man was near starvation. Our old people were dying like flies. The free enterprise system was being strangled. The Communists were on the verge of taking all Europe and Asia. And thousands upon thousands of princely-pants college professors couldn't even park their bicycles straight."

"Every time I thought of venturing out, I heard Mr. Nixon citing a poll that showed 0 per cent of American women wouldn't walk the streets at night. Imagine, 0 per cent!"

I said Mr. Nixon upped the figure to 50 per cent by election eve. Mr. Cranich nodded. "It just shows you how the terror spreads," he said.

I said he was how the terror spreads, but he had barricaded himself in his house.

"It was my job," he said with a shudder and a touch of paranoia in his eyes. "For I obviously knew that my drinking water was polluted, the very air was full of bacteria and cultures of virus factors, black mold, and Chinese Communists were out to get me. How I suffered, I'll never know."

"There, there. How about a nice bowl of chicken soup?" Mr. Cranich signaled his shoulders and positively beamed. "Oh, yes," he said. "I'm just happy to be living in the greatest, strongest nation on earth."

"The traditions have vanished, the Communists are in control, we may be replaced and I am worried because in four years of peace, prosperity and inequality under the dynamic leadership we have only chosen to guide our destinies."

He sighed and said, "Oh, how I enjoy this magic transformation of the world," he said. "The day after every Presidential election."

But it would take a miracle to wish a city such horrendous problems overnight.

"Yes," he said in solemn agreement. "The clouds have stopped falling."

(Our Man Hoppe can be read and in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer)

# Superlute



by M. Gordon

Good afternoon, Sara, and welcome to a rather unexciting... Superlute, the number one attraction in the MM's side show of weirdos.

We find our slightly deviant, off-irrelevant hero engaged in a phone conversation with his mother. It seems there has been another misunderstanding, and he has to help clear the mud and spiderwebs from her mind.

She was exceptionally happy when she called him, because she was under the assumption that her dear and demented one was half way to begin studying to become a minister. (She made this assumption when she heard that he had just finished his mid-term exams.)

Since Superlute was a "socially inactive chairman" for his wing on the SAD ("Sit Around Dreaming") Board, he had to present a report to the "Keeper of the Great Planning Board," Ina Gainstitt. It seems that the SAD Board was finally realizing that after the campus movies are over and the coffee shop closes there should be something for car-less couples to do besides meditate and pray in the Tower Chapel.

Although she tries hard, Miss Ina Gainstitt can't quite understand the student's dilemma, and she turned down the proposition. Superlute was not disappointed, however, because he did see her point.

Since the founders of Pluleland hadn't seen fit to provide facilities where couples could be alone (commonly known as the "hot bed

luxury) there was no reason why they should be provided now, even if Pluleland had ceased to be an all night campus.

Superlute had considered spending his afternoon downtown, where the social side hang out on the streets. Since he didn't have enough money to drive the wheels to Long Beach off his back (and along his back was a little hairy, even after brushing his Franchise death grip inflicted by an offensive fire last week, and to tell a little indelicate) he decided to stay home and watch the members of his international team pick the gravel out of their wombs. He was pleased to see that they were working to spite of (or perhaps because of) the fact they had to play without their right guard.

When it is 10:00 o'clock for him in bed (which was about 3 minutes into the first half) he headed off for supper. Unfortunately the entrance to the feeding center with only 25 minutes of serving time remaining and the cooks had just

run out of the "Tuesday Special." They began his glass with potatoes and other things of started so he could last until the night 7:00 snack (which, of course precedes the 8:00 and 11:00 snacks, which enable him to last until breakfast).

He finally left the feeding center pondering over the question which has plagued him for the 7 years he has been an underclassman - How can they run out of food every night and still manage to have left consistently Friday? - stuffing his pockets with crackers, tea bags, cereal boxes, and other types of food to last both sides of his room, and add a degree of artistic flavor to complement his roomie's pictures.

Also and was for a 10 once again the time for all good kiddies to leave the dream world of Pluleland and get back to reality. We leave our superhero feverishly contemplating whether or not it is time to "Cut's out dead - he just around 23 and moved off campus."

# The Party

The political establishment has been again. The election of Richard M. Nixon to the presidency demonstrates once more the failure of the political party in America. The "third party" movement has failed again. Dissidents, both liberal and conservative, have seen their hopes dashed by the political power of the massive, unified machine of organized politics. Only one man again received the prize of victory - division, only the bitter taste of defeat.

From the eve of the liberal convention, it was clear that unity was the principle that Republicans held most dearly. If dissident forces could not win a decisive victory the division that split the party in 1964 was not to be duplicated. When Spiro T. Agnew was nominated for the vice presidency nearly every major liberal to 1 party was there to deliver a seconding speech. Dissident Republicans bowed before the Party and it paid off. Did they sell out? They did win the election.

In the Democratic party, unity was law in coming - if it ever came at all. After Chicago, Eugene McCarthy shunned his party for his "dream." It was not until a week before the election that McCarthy finally threw his support to Humphrey. Conservative Democrats delivered us even more decisive blow to the Party. They never came back at all. Their entry for Wallace's infamous third party is such major states as New Jersey, Ohio, and Illinois stopped any possibility of a Humphrey victory.

Dissident Democrats failed. Not only were they unable to project their own ideas to the political battle, but they also brought their own Party down to defeat.

To dissidents everywhere, one lesson must be obvious in this year of failure. America's political power rests in its political parties. To order to win and control that power new political forces must work within a party. Moral crusades are noble - but they do not win the Children's Crusade.

Noble causes have a certain inherent attraction about them. But noble causes have accomplished little in the political world. The American political system is grounded in the idea of elected candidates to office - noble causes have won few elections. The common dissidents realize this the more their ideas can be projected than pursue acceptance.

The question of leadership is another problem with which dissidents must grapple. A movement must not entrust its strength solely to its leadership. It must go deeper. Leadership is too vulnerable. The disaster that befell the Kennedy movement in June left several Democrats without viable leadership. The result was a premature end of what might have been a new look for the Democratic Party.

If dissident America is to learn anything from the experience of 1968, it will be necessary for them to cast off their habits of individualism and work together. They will have to embrace themselves inside, one outside, the party system and make it work for them.

Leadership must be developed now. The hierarchy of a movement must go beyond a charismatic figure who, by himself, holds the movement together. Dissident groups must learn how to make their decisions and opinions known and to get their leaders elected to local political positions. To work for the presidency again would be foolishness. The presidential trail might be glamorous, but the presidency is won on the ground and in the street. If victory is to be had in 1972, the work must begin today.

Don't bow to the party a sacrifice of principle? No, it is recognizing the rules by which the game is played. It is entering the reality of the American political system. Most important, it is the most viable way to victory. And after all, isn't winning the reason for running? -Larry D. Cross

# Women vote change

To the Editor:

The AWS Standards Board would like to thank all women students for their enthusiastic support and cooperation in the opinion poll taken October 22 through the 28th.

The results, according to the categories listed on the questionnaire, were as follows:

- 1. Dress standards should remain the same. 46%
- 2. There should be no standard at all. 28%

- 3. There should be no standard at all. 28%

For those who noted that the above categories did not represent their feelings, the following changes were suggested:

- 1. Pants may be worn and short on weekdays. 35%
- 2. Pants may be worn after dinner on Sundays. 39%

Realizing that the above choices were limited, each co-ed was encouraged to write any other suggestions she might have on the bottom of the questionnaire. Combining these suggestions from the six residence halls, we noted several trends. These trends were computed on a percentage basis, and it was found that those co-eds checking either one or two or both on the first question 20% were in favor of wearing dresses to classes and Sunday dinner only.

On a percentage basis, combining those desiring no standard at all and those who suggested changes, the overwhelming result was 81%.

On the basis of this percentage and the overall suggestions and comments we received, a change was recommended, which has been submitted to the Dean of Women and which was presented to the AWS Council on Thursday, November 28 for their approval.

In summary, the recommendation of the AWS Standards Board, was that dresses be required only for classes and Sunday dinner as proposed by the majority of women students on campus.

Arden Bryant  
AWS Standards Chairman

# Student concern

Although the number of students and faculty members participating in Friday night's Biafra fast was not as large as the organizers had hoped to see, the turnout was far from disappointing. Those who did take part showed that students are concerned and do "give a damn" about the issues and problems troubling the world.

The significance of the fast lies not so much in the fact that some students went without one meal and spent one night without sleep, or that several hundred dollars were raised. In terms of the suffering in Biafra and other areas throughout the world these "sacrifices" are infinitesimally small.

What is important is the fact that students as well as faculty showed that they have concern for the hungry and the suffering, and that they were willing to take at least a small period of time to think about others and about what may confront the rest of the world in the future.

Such concern cannot be confined to a single evening's activities, however. If the fast is to be a success, those who participated must continue to express their concern about Biafra and other problems of the world, and show that they believe that something can and must be done to attempt to alleviate human misery. Only then can the fast, or any other activity like it, be a real success. -Mary Silard

# MOORING MAST

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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.

# PLU field improvement planned

Comments and complaints concerning inadequate playing fields by intercollegiate and have recently prompted the staff of Frank Buchanan, financial director at PLU.

What is needed the reasons for improvement of the PLU. Soccer field east of Foss Hall, Dean Beckman stated that there were several fields being planned to accommodate various winter sports and physical education classes.

The one hundred feet of blocks ground upon which PLU is built has hindered the speedy development of several playing and athletic fields, costing on the average of \$25,000 apiece.

Plans at present for lower campus development of playing fields have been formulated under the guidance of Dr. Schuyler, Physical Education Consultant. The two playing fields and one baseball field to be located southwest of Foss Hall are now being developed and should be ready for use next fall.

Future plans will also include two new lighted tennis courts and a renovation of those south of the present gym. These will enable PLU to hold tennis tournaments and will also bring the athletic fields up to the minimal standards of most private colleges.

...dim lights and dazzling steaks.

CEC CANTIS

330 & Pacific • Tacoma

# Crew faces challenge at Seattle regatta

Sunday on Orca Lake is Seattle, the Lake Varsity Rowing Club will enter its first competition of the year. The U of W, OGU, Seattle U, UBC and UPS are expected to enter this annual fall crew regatta.

Races will begin at 10:00 a.m. with the Junior four with coxswain event. I.V.R.C. crews will compete in this category as well as in the senior four with coxswain race, at 11:30 a.m., and the premier eight event, at 12:45 to the afternoon.

The seventeenth will be an educational experience for PLU crew,

if missing one. A great deal of both expectation and reservation surrounds this year's varsity boat.

Three seats in the eight are held by freshmen who were pulled out last before this fall. Only two let-ter winners from last year's crew are rowing this semester. The other three seats are occupied by crewmen from last year's jayvee squad.

To its favor, this team is bigger and stronger than any PLU has previously gone into competition. What it lacks is the racing experience and it's thousands of miles of rowing experience which was enjoyed by the Knight varsity at the past two years.

This year the crew team has completely changed its style of

rowing, moving away from the traditional American style to one based on recent European technique.

Once the crew makes this new form and has rowed far enough together to build into a closely knit unit, it should become the best rowing team in Knight history. That is its potential, but it has not yet been realized.

With months work of intensive current and mental psych-up for this weekend's regatta, the Varsity Rowing Club members hope to make use of their potential.

Of the crews they will meet, PLU has a fair chance of defeating them if it is in Washington, who must be considered the favorite.

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I would like to talk to a \_\_\_\_\_

CHAPMAN AFLOAT.



## Potpourri

By KATY COLLIER

**BODWICK-LEIGHORN** — Miss Rachel Bodwick, a sophomore English major from Wells Wells, will marry Mark Leighorn. He is a student at Harvard University majoring in law. No date has been set for the wedding.

**EPPLEY-RYNEARSON** — Miss Betsy Eppley recently had her candlelighting in Hartland to announce her engagement to Fred Rynearson, a senior speech education major from Milwaukie, Oregon. Betsy is from Washington, D.C., and is a sophomore drama major. She and Fred met last year as co-stars of the play, "Barefoot in the Park." They will marry at Christmas of '68.

**VAN HORN-PATTERSON** — Sherry Van Horn, a sophomore nursing student from Seattle, is engaged to Ray Patterson, also of Seattle. Ray attended PLU last year and is currently working in Seattle, and plans to return to PLU as a senior next year, majoring in biology. Sherry and Ray plan to be married in the summer of '69.

**GRAY-SATRA** — Miss K. hold Gray, an education major from Seattle, recently announced her engagement to Doug Satra to Top Salco, an education major from Tacoma. The wedding date has been set for June of '69.

**HIGDEM-McILVENNA** — Miss Bonnie Higdem announced her engagement to Jim McIlvenna at a lovely candlelighting in Pfeiffer Hall. Bonnie is a sophomore nursing student from Libby, Montana. Jim, who is from West Eaton, New York, just completed serving in the army at Ft. Lewis, and is currently working in Tacoma. They will be married this Christmas.

**SMITH-ERICKSON** — Connie Smith, a senior from St. Paul, Minnesota, announced her engagement to Kent Erickson at a recent candlelighting in Stuen Hall. Kent, a '68 graduate of PLU from Tacoma, is now a student in the Medical School at the University of Oregon. Connie is a secondary education major. No date has been set for the wedding.

# Lute cross country team runs 4th in district meet

The Lute cross country team finished the season with a 3 win 2 loss record in dual meets and finished 4th in the Northwest Conference. Jerry Gagel, who led the Lute Harriers throughout the year, was the leading PLU runner in the conference meet, placing seventh. Don Mitchell followed in 2nd spot, John Runkle was 3rd and Chris Beck 2nd.

Coach John Thiesman in his first year of collegiate coaching did an outstanding job as the Luties proved once a last place finisher last season to fourth behind

Lewis and Clark, Willamette and Whitman.

"I am quite pleased with the season as a whole," commented Thiesman. "Considering the fact that we had only one runner returning from last season I felt we did quite well." He had even higher hopes for next year as each of this year's performers will return.

Thiesman has helped make cross-country a competitive intercollegiate sport at PLU and better things can be expected for in the future.

# Evergreen nabs intramural title

By The News Leader

Evergreen will receive the championship award for their two undefeated rounds of A league play while Olympic will pick up the B league award by sweeping the first round and tying for the second round with Evergreen.

Nordic A team set a new intramural record, formerly held by Evergreen, in winning a 2-1 victory over Olympic.

Basketball was held Monday, November 11, with schedules being posted by Friday. Games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday nights as well as Sunday mornings.

### FINAL STANDINGS

A LEAGUE	
Evergreen	16
Parkland	13
Joy	12
Nordic	11-1
Olympic	1-1
Cascade	1-1
Rainier	1-1
Alpine	0-7
B LEAGUE	
Olympic	5-1
Evergreen	5-1
Nordic	4-2
Rainier	3-3
Alpine	3-3
Ivy	1-5
Cascade	0-6

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# Knights massacre Missionaries

The Knights of Pacific Lutheran University came back from a 17-12 halftime deficit to dump the Whitman Missionaries 28-17 before a full house at Franklin Pierce Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Whitman, which upset the Lutes last year in Walla Walla, started strong when halfback Malcolm McPhee raced 28 yards over tackle on the Missionaries' first play from scrimmage. Four plays later quarterback John Adkinson scored from three yards out.

Late in the first quarter, the Lute offense drove 68 yards in nine plays as halfback Dave Halstead swept left end for the first Lute score. Gary Hammer's kick was wide to the left and with 8:36 remaining in the first quarter, it was Whitman 7, PLU 6.

Halstead, the 5 ft. 8 in. 180 pound sophomore from Hillsboro, Oregon, tied the conference scoring record with five touchdowns and broke the PLU single game scoring and touchdown records formerly held by Marv Harshman. The hard-

running halfback rushed for 140 yards in 25 carries while halfback Gary Hammer picked up an additional 130 yards in 25 carries.

With 7:40 remaining in the second quarter, Whitman's Adkinson scored a 27 yard field goal to give the Missionaries a 10-6 lead. Late in the quarter head coach came alive. The Lutes' Dennis Hillesland partially blocked a Whitman pass and the PLU defense took over on the Missionary 41.

With a little more than a minute left in the first half, PLU quarterback Bob Lovell threw a screen pass to Halstead, who swept left end, picking up key blocks, cutting completely across the field, and scoring to put the Lutes back into the lead 13-10.

Nevertheless, the Missionaries countered quickly, scoring 25 yards in three plays, as quarterback Eric Adams scored a 43 yard pass to receiver Bob Cook for a Missionary touchdown. Adkinson again converted and Whitman had regained the lead 17-12.

The Knight defense settled down in the second half and the Whitman offense proved ineffective as a strong rush led by linebackers Bill Tye, Fred Minch and Fred Moe stopped the Missionaries' passing game. Meanwhile Halstead, Hammer and fullback Grant Spencer ripped off big gains as the PLU offensive line opened some good holes and the backs had a field day.

Hammer romped 30 yards over left tackle to score late in the third quarter and on the first play of the final quarter, Halstead again found pay dirt to make it PLU 24, Whitman 17.

With 9:28 remaining, Halstead picked up his fourth touchdown, climaxing a drive highlighted by a 22 yard gain by fullback Spencer. With slightly more than a minute to play, Moe, Minch and Tye caught Missionary quarterback Chris Ove in the end zone for a safety. Spencer returned the ensuing kickoff 47 yards and four plays later Halstead scored his record-breaking touchdown to make the final score PLU, 28, Whitman 17.

The Lutes anxiously await the contest at Willamette. Coach Roy Carlson's gridgers will be seeking their fourth straight victory against the undefeated Beavers from Salem. Willamette is ranked 12th in the nation by the NAIA and the Lutes would like nothing better than a victory against the league champs.



HALSTEAD RAMBLES for a big gain as Grant Spencer leads the way.

## PLU water polo season ends; Lutes drown Portland squad

PLU's ocean club sport, water polo, ended its second season with a 11-5 victory over Portland State Club last Friday in Portland. The week before the Lutes bowed to the University of Washington by two points in a contest which was not decided until the final two minutes.

Players from Portland State College and Lewis and Clark comprised the Portland team. With a large store of manpower, they substituted freely throughout the contest in an attempt to wear down the Knights.

PLU led through the entire game, enjoying a 4-2 edge at halftime. The Tacoma quickly opened a wide lead in the third quarter and coasted to their eventual two-goal margin of victory. As he has in almost every game this year, Randy Soren led PLU's scorers with sev-

en goals. The loss to Washington's Seatics was a bitter one for the Lutes. Although they never led in the game, they were never down by more than a goal until the final minutes of play.

The season was long on numerous occasions, 3-3 after the first quarter, 3-6 at half, and 7-11 in the fourth quarter until the Seatics were pushed across two final scores to win 8-7.

PLU swimmers now turn their attention to competitive swimming. Regular workouts start Monday in preparation for the first meet to early December.

Congratulations are in order for the water polo team, which, behind Humboldt State and the University of California at Davis, rates as the third best small college water polo team on the West Coast.



## The fifth down

by Jim Widsten

What's with this year's football team? At the beginning of the season things looked pretty sad as the Lutes were dropped by UPS and California Lutheran and could manage only a tie against College of Idaho. At this point it looked like just another "losing" team which showed promise at times, but just couldn't get untracked.

However, things DID change and the Knights emerged as a contender in the Northwest conference, losing to powerful Lewis and Clark 6-0 in a game which could have easily been the Lutes' first victory. Next it was Linfield, and the inspired Lute gridgers again proved their worth, recording a 7-7 tie against the Wildcats, who up until then had been leading the league.

The rest of the story is bright indeed, as PLU easily defeated the University of British Columbia and swamped the Beavers from Pacific. Last Saturday's big victory over Whitman proved once and for all that PLU is a WINNING football team which faces a bright future.

What happened between the C of I and Lewis and Clark games? What caused the "winning Lutes" to appear? No single individual can be credited with the Lutes' comeback. It has been a team effort, with each gridger contributing to a new spirit and a rugged brand of football.

It's easy to pick out the key performances of Dave Halstead, Gary Hammer, or Bill Tye. However, sometimes we tend to underestimate the work of linemen, both offensively and defensively, who have consistently played a key role in Lute victories. For instance, what about left guard Randy Jorgensen? His teammates consider him the best guard in the conference. His blocking ability and heads up play has added immeasurable strength to the offensive attack.

Rick Johnson and Duane Oylar have consistently opened the big holes on the left side of the line. Ross Boice has played both ways, making his share of tackles, and along with right tackle Bill Broeker, providing good pass protection and blocking for the powerful backs. Ends Mike Murphy and Vic Eaton each have come up with key receptions, while contributing many key downfield blocks.

The backfield contains the league's top rushers in Halstead and Hammer. Quarterback Bob Lovell has emerged as the number one signal caller and has provided effective leadership while fullback Grant Spencer has filled in very effectively for the injured Hans Lindstrom.

Defensively we can go right down the line of Neil Bryant, Dennis Hillesland, Ben Erickson and Ross Boice, who have consistently stopped the opposing offense. The linebackers, probably the best in the conference, are Bill Tye, Fred Minch, Paul Ferguson and Fred Moe.

The defensive backfield of Jack Irion, Doug Jansen and Tim Chandler have given the Lutes pass defense, ranked 21st nationally, the effectiveness of which has been lacking in previous seasons.

What more can we say? This team is loaded with talent. I expect the winning streak will reach 4 this weekend as the Lutes have what it takes to down league-leading Willamette.

There's not much going on on campus this weekend so there's no excuse for not making the trip to Salem. It's an easy drive, and wouldn't it be nice to see the Lutes dump the 12th rated team in the nation!

## Bowlers topple league leaders

Last week's top three teams each lost three of four games in their matches with several divisions won and won all the scores were in last Sunday, the PLU Elite Lutes bowling league had a new leader.

The Meadow Muffs shot out LOCO to take over first place from Peaches 'n Cream. Storm, Peaches 'n Cream, and Anderson took it on the chin from GOO, Eastman, and The Fringe respectively to complete this week's competition.

Individually, Gordy Omdal had high series honors with a 531, followed closely by Art Delano with a 528. Gordy and Art, too, had high games of 212.

High for the ladies this week was Carol Storch with a 144 game, and Corrine Ove with a 136 series.

There is room for one more left-time team member and also substitutes are needed. If interested call 1244.

STANDINGS			
Meadow Muffs	8	4	367
Peaches 'n Cream	10	6	325
Storm	12	8	300
Anderson	11	9	290
GOO	7	6	280
The Fringe	6	6	260
Eastman	7	13	200
LOCO	6	14	200

## Players of the week



**BILL TYE**  
Defensive Player of the Week

Senior linebacker Bill Tye led the Lute pass rush and made a number of key stops as the PLU defense served as an outstanding performance in the second half.

Credit also should go to Fred Minch, Dennis Hillesland, and Fred Moe and the defensive secondary for stopping the Whitman offense.



**DAVE HALSTEAD**  
Offensive Player of the Week

Dave Halstead, the northwest's leading small college rusher set a new school record and tied two conference records by scoring five touchdowns and gaining 140 yards.

Likewise, Grant Spencer played an important part in the PLU offense both with his running and fine blocking.

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**Dave Beam**

**Social intercourse**

The lounge (near Dr. DeLancey 1972) is a small coffee house which is presently being headed by the City Council. Sunday afternoon you can hear Fred Haley, an outspoken critic of the Tacoma School System, talk about a progressive school system.

'Three Cheers for Whimsy-Is-Name,' a conglomeration of three one acts by Jon Swann, will start its run this Thursday at the Lyric Theatre.

November 22 the Experimental Outlets of the U of W will present Skip James in concert. Quite possibly a bit of a risk to be taken with folk music for this campus, the Mississippi Delta blues singer-pianist will appear at the Hub Auditorium.

Reminder: Colonel Warwick at the Arena, November 10.

Cover Park High School presents 'The Man Who Came to Dinner' this Friday and Saturday.

This Friday the Court & Coffee House will have Dr. Michael Anderson discuss the topic "Why Drugs?" Saturday night, the topic is 'What's Wrong with Being a Dropout?' with Dave Brown and a bunch of dropouts.

Seattle U's "Teatro Inigo" starts its run of Orestes November 14. This turned-on up-dated version of the Greek drama with a lot of show and rock band could be worth the effort.

Off the Record: A local comedy team which has been around for a long time and has been getting the recognition it deserves, can be seen each Tuesday in downtown Tacoma Dept. 10 and see the City Council in action.

John Gary at the Arena, November 12.  
 Trivial Pursuit: From its Greek origins, the literal translation of the word Agnos means ignorance, claims to the point of being blind.

For one audience only, the Tacoma Mall Theatre will present Victor Herbert's "Knights of the Round Table" November 20.

The Moody Blues concert set for this weekend at the Eagle Auditorium has been postponed until December. Rumor has it that in their place a benefit will be held featuring such name brands as the Grateful Dead, Jeff Beck and others. The exact information was unknown to me as of the deadline date for this column.

Hummer of the Week: In this week of elections and City Council activity, anything I could say would only be anti-climatic.

Wanted: A bumper of 1500's. The exclusion of Sprint 2. A group in the assassination plot.

Quote of the Week: "Yeh, I know there are more fish in the sea, but all I ever want to pull out are the big ones." Jim Ruckard.

**Rainier's November sweetheart**



KATHY LONG is Rainier House's November Sweetheart.

**Band concert to aid guild**

A family concert, presented by the Pacific Lutheran University Concert Band and sponsored by the Parkland Orthopedic Guild, will be presented Sunday, Nov. 17, in Eastwood Chapel at 2:30 p.m.

All proceeds from the concert will be used for the maintenance and operation of Mary Bridge Children's Hospital.

The band, under the direction of Prof. Gordon O. Gilbertson, and the Parkland Orthopedic Guild are presenting the program for the fifth consecutive year. The presentation is intended as "a contribution to the cultural life of the community," according to Mrs. Theodore Aps, president of the Guild.

Professor Gilbertson has planned a program which will appeal to the whole family.

Tickets are \$2 for families, \$1 for adults and 50c for children. They may be purchased at the door or by calling Mrs. Randolph Valentine, VI 7-2827.

**Debaters place in WSU tournament**

Washington State University was the site of another successful tournament for the PLU debate squad this past weekend. Although no team was able to win a first place in their division, the squad as a whole had the best record of any of the schools competing.

Five teams from PLU made the

quarter-final rounds, three in Senior Division and two in Junior Division. The Senior Division teams of Barb Thompson-Berry Wicko and Don Gumprecht-Jim Bergstrom were eliminated in the quarter-finals. The other senior team of Lynn Moody and Colby Collins was able to get through the quarter-finals and take third in the tournament.

The Junior Division squad fared a little better with both teams making it through the quarter-final round. The team of Patric Cowell and Jim Collins finished in third place while Pam Peterson and Pat Palica took second place.

In individual events the Lutes did not fare as well. The only finalist was Bob Thompson in the Impromptu Speaking.

**College editor given Freedom Award**

A former college newspaper editor recently received the first Freedom Award for independence in collegiate journalism.

Gary C. Dickey, former editor of the Troy State College newspaper in Alabama, received the award at a convocation of the National Council of College Publications Advisers and the Associated Collegiate Press.

Poliella said Dickey was chosen for journalistic courage in challenging the claim of college administrators that no criticism of state officials was permitted because the state "owned" the campus publication.

Dickey, a Vietnam veteran, was expelled from the college in August 1967 after publishing a blank space in the "Troyopolitan" marked

"censored" in black on a article signed by college administrators because it criticized the actions of state legislators.

Dickey with his case to the U.S. District Court and was ordered readmitted to the college on the grounds that "no state could force a college student to forfeit his constitutionally protected right of freedom of expression as a condition to his attending a state-supported institution."

**Faculty musicians to perform**

Friday evening performances of Petrals and mezzo-soprano Karen Morris will perform in a joint recital at 8:15 p.m. in Jacobson Auditorium. They will be accompanied by Oliver Keage and Kathryn Strickland, pianists.

Mrs. Petrals, who teaches solo at PLU and works in University Place Schools, is well-known for her choral arrangements, both in the Tacoma area and the Midwest. She has had orchestral, ensemble

and solo concert appearances in Washington, Oregon, California, Wisconsin and Maryland. She is a graduate of Lawrence College in Wisconsin and the Eastman School of Music.

Karen Morris, a graduate of the University of Idaho and University of Washington, joined the PLU music faculty last year. She has toured with the University of Washington Festival Opera to Moscow's "Don San Tadeo" among her numerous solo appearances.

**Keep Who honest? mon.wed. fri. 9:30**

**FALL SPORTS AWARDS DINNER**

WEDNESDAY, NOV 20 5:30 p.m. in CK

Students wishing to attend should contact Dave Olson Ek. 266 by Friday, Nov. 15

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**GRADUATE RECORD EXAM**  
 Graduate record exams will be administered at PLU on December 14. Registration closes on November 29. Another session will be held here on January 18. Registration for that session closes December 31.

**ISO DINNER**  
 ISO is sponsoring a dinner on Sunday, November 17, at 8:00 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the information desk in the administrative building.

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