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VOICE OF THE STUDENTS AT PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XLVI

OCTOBER 2, 1968

NUMBER 4



HANPERS BIZARRI will perform at 8:00 tonight in the gymnasium. Admission is free with a P.L.U. ID card. Bring a pillow and sit on the floor.

Convo on 'violence in America' features Republican candidates

Tomorrow morning Slade Gorton and Art Fletcher, the Republican candidates for governor and lieutenant governor, respectively, will be speaking in conjunction with the annual Anti-Violence Convoy. The four-day convo will begin at 11:30 and there will be a coffee hour immediately following in the Koster Faculty Lounge at which time they will entertain questions.

This appearance is part of a state-wide, college "Fly-In" Convoy and organized by Action for Washington, the "Fly-In" calls for Fletcher and Gorton to visit twelve of the state's campuses in the first four days of October.

Action for Washington is a group of young political activists supporting Governor Dan Evans, Secretary of State Lou Kramer, Thurston and Fletcher.

The topic on which they will speak is "Violence in America." Gorton will be the first speaker,

and he will cover the legislative aspects of the topic. Fletcher will speak next on the "hot issues" aroused by the violence in America, drawing from his personal experience.

Gorton is currently a state Representative, a position which he has held since 1966. For the past two years he has been the majority leader in the House. He has also served as Chairman of the House Committee on Construction, Eco-

logy and Appropriations, from 1967 to 1968.

Former Mayor Arthur Fletcher is currently serving as an elected City Commissioner in Pasco, Washington. He is also helping to organize and develop projects and training opportunities for hard-core unemployed. He is a member of the Governor's Urban Affairs Advisory Board, and is Chairman of that Council's Job Training and Opportunities Committee.



ART FLETCHER



SLADE GORTON

Freshman class selects officers

President Steve Sandvig has been chosen to lead the freshman class this year by virtue of a runoff election against Mark MacDougall early last week. Runoffs were held for vice president and secre-

tary too. Gail Beck topped Kathy Gundersen for the VP spot and Kathy Ellen chose edger Berk Habendank for secretary.

Those elected to the initial election were Treasurer Mark Collier

and AWS Representative Gail Galbraith.

Sandvig, who is from Oak Harbor, Washington, will also be working in CALL this year. He hasn't decided on a major yet but he's thinking about history and political science.

Beck is a native of Marysville, Washington, and is also undecided about his major. He has an interest in music, however, and he sings in the University Chorus.

Kathy Ellen's major interests lie in the field of languages. She is from Portland, Oregon, and she will also serve as wing devotional chairman this year.

Mark will be serving CALL and the College Republicans also this year as well as being wing social chairman. She is from Bainbridge Island and is planning to major in sociology.

Gail is also interested in sociology. She is from Seattle and has not decided on a major.

Seniors plan Saga pictures

Senior pictures will be taken October 3, 4, 5, and 11, in the CUB Fireside Lounge. Seniors please wear classic sweaters. Men should wear white and ties. The charge fee of \$2.50 includes your physical check up, and a change of clothes if you wish. The \$2.50 is to be paid when you pose.

You may schedule your posing time in the Information Desk. You must have your picture taken if you wish it to appear in the yearbook. If you are unable to make any of these dates, call Penelope Strada, MA 7-4321, and make an appointment to have your picture taken at the studio before November 3.

'Not so much a course—more a way of life...'

Consider—

"One-seventh of ghetto families see a newspaper, while two-thirds have TV sets."—TIME, (January 28, 1961).

"By the time he enters first grade, the average child has spent more hours in front of a television set than he will spend in a college classroom."—Nicholas Johnson (FCC Commissioner).



PAUL HARTMAN

With these thoughts, Mr. Paul Hartman is organizing a broadcast seminar to be held every Wednesday night of October. It is open to all members of the University's student body, faculty, or staff. The meetings will be held in A-309 with a format of videotape and panel-discussion.

The tentative topics for this free-semester type course (NO credit, NO tests, NO homework, NO fees) is as follows:

- October 3: History & Comparative Studies of Broadcasting (12:00-1:00 pm)
- October 6: Who Controls Broadcasting in America? (7:00 p.m.)
- October 13: What's Wrong (or Right) About Programming? (7:00)
- October 20: Journalism Broadcast Critic (7:00 p.m.)
- October 27: What Has It Done to Us and Where Are We Going? (7:00 p.m.)

As the course is free, attendance is essential to college credit. . . . more news of the

The kinship of the LSD and other drug experiences with television is glaringly obvious; both depend upon turning on and passively waiting for something beautiful to happen." El Hayakawa (San Francisco State College).

"If the churches are to speak the language of the generations that will be raised as electronic infants, they must prepare now." Robert Lamm, (President RCA).

"TV is by and large the most important of our culture."—Julius Dancs (Stanford University).

With these thoughts, Mr. Paul Hartman is organizing a broadcast seminar to be held every Wednesday night of October. It is open to all members of the University's student body, faculty, or staff. The meetings will be held in A-309 with a format of videotape and panel-discussion.

Landsverk, Nordic specialist, to deliver lecture series

Dr. Ole G. Landsverk, renowned cryptographer from Glendale, California, will give three lectures on cryptology, Thursday, Oct. 3.

Over a period of many years Dr. Landsverk has conducted research into the discovery and utilization of the Nord American Continent by Norsemen.

Dr. Landsverk will give a lecture at 10:30 Thursday in the South Union Auditorium (A-101) in the Administration Building. He will illustrate this with colored slides and graphs. This lecture will be complimentary but the public and its guests are invited by the University's lecture series.

At 12:30 the lecture will give a lecture on foreign language stu-

dents and another one at 1:30.

In 1963-64 Dr. Landsverk spearheaded a nation-wide drive to give Leif Erickson proper credit as the discoverer of America. In 1966 the Congress of the United States designated October 3 of each year as Leif Erickson Day. At that time Robert H. Humphrey, then in the Senate and the person who guided the legislation through Congress, said of Dr. Landsverk, "Surely this would not have come to pass if you had not taken such a direct hand in the process."

Dr. Landsverk is the author of the book, "The Kensington Stone—A Reappraisal." He is co-author with cryptanalyst Alf Moege, of the book, Norse Medieval Cryptography in Runic Carvings.

Math conference slates experts

Four hundred mathematics teachers from across the West, Oregon, and British Columbia will be coming to the PLU campus this weekend to attend the Seventh Annual Northwest Mathematics Conference.

Eighty-three teachers and professors will be involved in the two-day program including eight nationally recognized leaders in the mathematics education field, who will conduct a series of seminars. These men will come from such schools as St. Michael's College, College of Idaho, San Jose State College, Stanford, Oregon State

University in Detroit, and University of California at Santa Cruz.

Climaxing the event will be a banquet presentation by Dr. Howard Eves, professor of mathematics at the University of Maine.

This is the seventh year that Pacific Northwest professional mathematics associations have presented a program featuring leaders in the field to share ideas with interested mathematics teachers. Such topics as Computer-Based Instruction, The Mathematics Laboratory, Algorithms of Arithmetic, and The Film Lecturer will be discussed.

Changing values

The events of the Democratic Convention in Chicago indicate a new trend in social attitude in America. The Convention, though political in nature, gave evidence to social conflict that transcends and cheapens the sphere of politics.

This conflict is not illuminated by a discussion of guilt. For if guilt is to be placed, the Republican Party is as guilty for its omissions as all the revolutionaries, "over reacting" politicians and politicians in Chicago were for their overt or covert actions. The actions in Chicago indicate a far deeper trend in America than a political movement.

We in America, particularly the members of the new generation, have become more interested in ethical principles than the preservation and protection of order. A society is emerging that differentiates between the ethical and the honest man.

This new society is giving greater emphasis to individuals who govern their actions by ethical principles than to those who use a legalistic interpretation of the term "honesty" to make decisions. The result of the later approach is a rather permissive attitude which implies that actions not expressly deemed illegal, or those which may be illegal but are widely practiced are acceptable conduct. The emerging ethical society on the other hand, is one which will not yield rights in exchange for order and political expediency.

The emerging ethical society, however, does not give rise to call for social anarchy, but rather to greater individual social participation. If laws are ethically wrong, they must be changed. Public officials and public servants can no longer be allowed to defer their ethical responsibilities with their positions as the obscure.

This election is viewed by some in America as a choice between a police and a welfare state. Hopefully it will be neither, for in the recognition of the ethical rights of each citizen and the acceptance of ethical duties by public officials, we can have both a newer and a better world.

-Dick Ostenson

Student submits theological theses

John Warwick Montgomery is chairman of the Division of Church History and History of Christian Thought at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, Deerfield, Illinois, and regular visiting professor of the Protestant Theological Faculty, University of Strasbourg, France. He holds a Ph. D. from the University of Chicago, and a Th. D. from Strasbourg.

Selections from his 65 theses include:

- 1. Our Lord and Master Jesus Christ is saying: "Repent ye," etc., intended that the whole life of believers should be penitence.
- 2. Grace is cheapened and man becomes his own pseudo savior when God is considered dead—either metaphorically or literally for as God diminishes, man assumes his place.
- 3. To translate the Christ of the New Testament into a secular "man for others" is to re-do God in our image instead of permitting him to re-do us in his image.
- 4. Those who believe that they are saved lose of their salvation by "finding God where the social system is" will be eternally damned along with their teachers.
- 5. Adherence neither to the "American way of life" - conservative or liberal - nor to socialism nor to Communism will save or damn a man; adherence to Christ and Christ alone saves and reflection of him and him alone damn.
- 6. Vain is the hope of salvation through secular activity, even if a divinity school dean—pay, the President of the World Council of

Churches himself—were to pledge his soul for it.

7. To think that secular involvement has such power that it can the atoning death and bodily resurrection of God's Son, is madness.

8. Why do the secular theologians always claim credit for jumping on social bandwagons that have been put into motion outside of the Church?

9. If churches would subordinate themselves to God's Word and seek first to bring their wills

into accord with Christ's will, and make his Gospel man's Gospel, all these things would be added, and the members of Christ's Church would be rescued with ease, say, they would not exist.

10. Christians should be exhorted to strive to follow Christ, their Head, through pain, death, and hell.

11. And thus to enter heaven through the tribulations of his cross rather than in the pseudo-security of optimistic secularity.

Respectively submitted
MARK YOKERS

Stuen's fables

Once there was a technologically advanced society which depended upon a large variety of separate industrial complexes to provide the multitude of goods and gadgets which its citizens desired.

Coordination of the nation's production and consumption was left to chance for the guiding principle was that that which was good for the individual industry was also good for the nation. Somehow it worked, for the nation far outstripped all others in production and prosperity. The industries were successful enough to expand, diversify, rebuild, and still give away money.

Of course, one reason for the prosperity of the industries was that they were allowed to dispose of their wastes in just about any way they pleased. As the general public refused to be added to the industrial wastes, the nation's lakes and streams, and even its air, became polluted. But no one really cared, because the people were too busy working and spending, and watching TV and drinking beer.

The pollution came to be regarded as a blessing. Entire industries developed to collect and bottle pure air and pure water for those rich enough to afford it and to manufacture respirators and filters for the poor. Electric and atomic car industries arose since combustion engines were unable to run on the foul air.

Recreation changed too, as the pollution brought museums widespread popularity. Thousands of people flocked to see skeletons of life from the past such as birds, fish, and trees.

Also popular were the ancient agricultural machines, remnants from the years before synthetic foods became popular. Yet the biggest attraction was the movies. Many people went daily to see the old films and marvel at the sunsets, the clouds, the mountains and the sparkling water. Of course, no one believed it had ever really looked that way. As any well educated child knew, standard visibility was 500 feet on a warm day.

Moral: A fool and his natural resources are soon parted.

-Tom Stuen



Max Lerner

The Wallace revolution

In a year of phenomenal change, the most remarkable of all is the Wallace revolution. I call it a revolution because of the speed with which it is sweeping the nation, and because it reverses the political habit patterns we thought were established in the brief years which I shall be elaborating on in a later American mind. Since it has so many facets, the best approach to it might be by a summary series of articles.

1—This is recoil politics with a vengeance—a recoil from the vision of anarchy that Americans of every class and region have glimpsed in the riots and demonstrations of the past few years. A parallel may be found in the French swing to the right after the Sorbonne riots. George Wallace is no Charles de Gaulle, but nonetheless he is serving as a symbol and rallying point for the recoil.

2—From one angle Wallace is another Southern racist demagogue, like Watson and Bilbo. Yet this is not solely a regional movement, nor solely racist, although it has its roots in the South and in fear of the blacks. It has become a national movement, and its roots here are more embracing. It represents one aspect of Heartland America, as the support of Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey represent distinct approaches to another aspect. Wallace's support is an unlovely aspect, but it is there.

3—The third party of Wallace is so important only unlike its predecessors of the past. The Populists were mainly Western and agrarian, while the La Follette and Theodore Roosevelt (Bull Moose) movements were built around glamorous prestige personalities. Unlike the Populists, Wallace's is not an economic movement on bread and butter issues. Unlike the others it is built around a small-time "Smokey Bear" and other, therefore, other "little man" can identify.

4—It is financed and probably controlled from mysterious sources: note on that score former Sen. "Happy" Chandler's comment when his choice as Wallace's running mate was withdrawn. But the additional financing by small volunteer contributions is just as important as the reported oil millions in characterizing the Wallace movement.

5—In its origin it must have been dreamt up by a small junta. But in its growth it has become a

folk-movement drawing a greater percentage of its strength from the lower-income rural, small-town, blue-collar and urban ghetto classes than any political party had dared to foresee.

6—It is not an "innocent" movement, except for the one overarching "law-and-order" issue. Instead it is a broad movement. It is based on one of overwhelming power and rage, religiously righteous anger in the name of God. That is why it cannot be fought, as the trade-union leaders are trying to fight it, by focusing on bread-and-butter arguments. Since it is a national movement, of recoil and fear, it cannot be met by appeals to reason, as Humphrey is trying to meet it.

7—There are such and ugly things about this movement that give it a resemblance to the Joe McCarthy movement which peaked 15 years ago and is now re-emerging in another form. It is not only ugly in its anti-Negro, anti-intellectual, anti-press-and-media positions; its anti-judiciary and (to some extent in the Fortas case) anti-Jewish attitudes; its anger against the universities and the youthful campus protests. But one must add that the far-out left elements, at Berkeley and Columbia, at the Pentagon and Chicago, have much to do with its bringing on this recoil. They have prophesied that American society is "back" only good a self-fulfilling prophecy.

8—Much like the left revolutionaries and unlike the Democratic liberals, the Wallace followers have no doubts about what they want to do. They are united by an Hamlet-like indecision about whether to vote or not to vote, and few complications about constitutional obstacles that stand in the way. This direct simplistic character of the movement is its greatest danger if it should come to power—which is not impossible, although unlikely. But even if it does not, its odds will make any rational solutions of difficult problems more difficult.

9—The Nixon and Humphrey plans are looking hard ahead. It can be stopped and rolled back easily but we should be meeting it head-on if it gains in strength further. Wallace will be secured in electoral votes, and a final decision in Nixon's favor in the House of Representatives will raise an every charge of betrayal, leading to the total prospect is pleasant.

MOORING MAST

The Voice of the Students at Pacific Lutheran University

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STAFF—Ed by Esteban, Dick Ostenson, Bob Klatsen, Rita Skrand, Cheryl Frydenlund, Marsha Taylor	

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

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Published weekly by the students of Pacific Lutheran University Tacoma, Washington 98402



DR. MAYHEW discusses the possibilities of curricular change with members of PLU's faculty and administration.



by M. Jordan

Superlute

We now rejoin the exciting piece... really knowing typical account of the life and deeds of SUPERLUTE... defender of the faith... and general all-around guy... We find our hero... a person... still disguised as a newspaper reporter... trying to compete with James Bond and the... of the year award.

Having found THE VILLAIN (or a reasonable facsimile thereof) in... inscribed on a bathroom wall... our super-hero Superlute sets out to search for reality. He first

step—after reading a... Hall through his telescope—was to... a class... in his... before his telephone number... up for a... already).

Since he had only limited space and could only use short words, he eventually got in trouble with the PROTECTORS OF INNOCENCE. (None of them could read the message, but all of them sensed the significance after seeing the reactions of the women in the dorms below.)

The plans of the PROTECTOR OF INNOCENCE did not fail our fearless super hero, however, for he had already been deluged by calls from 14 hungry women and 6 strange guys. Turning down two invitations to the Hinderer table, he reluctantly accepted to... in a coffee... with... who... as... for the Packers, and who threatened to crash his club if he didn't... the... of her.

Obtaining his... with... and... a... of... ,... headed off for the... center. Determined to duplicate the... of the... to... into... (and... he a... of the...), our hero uttered the... words "Faith, not... " and "Consultation"—at which time he was immediately transformed into an... ROUND BOY... capable of eating the... without...

We leave our hero, gazing on a... to his... through his... for... both... in the... ,... really are... ."

Mayhew challenges present curricular structure

Dr. Mayhew, in an address to the faculty on Tuesday, Sept. 24, stated that curricular changes for a university must come from within the faculty. His address dealt with the failures of the undergraduate curriculum and its possibilities and responsibilities.

Dr. Mayhew's address itself is the problem of the undergraduate unit as considered one of the most important aspects of a college experience according to recent studies. It is for these reasons that the curriculum should change.

The undergraduate curriculum has failed as much as structure

as in content, according to Dr. Mayhew. The first major problem lies in the student's attitude. A student must take the responsibility of his own education. This allows for greater responsibility and a deeper study of the subject by the student. Mayhew's ideal curriculum would be typed and general with each student specializing in the area that most interested him.

A misconception with the recent change, however, is that it does not fulfill the college student's need for a broadening education. A new emphasis needs to be placed on the general area of culture for student desires to find a way of expressing themselves.

The emphasis of the curriculum on western culture has left out a major body of new knowledge. The emerging nations of Africa provide a whole new area of study that needs to be incorporated into the curriculum.

Dr. Mayhew feels that the atmosphere of the university can be modified by the travels of the faculty, the concerts, lectures and art displays brought to the campus. These innovations can be implemented without a change in curriculum.

The development of the modern American society has presented additional problems in planning curriculum. In the Twentieth Century, there has been a shift in survival values. Dr. Mayhew said the two greatest problems confronting the modern generation are how to cope with leisure and the management of knowledge. It is the role of the university to teach students how to manage knowledge.

Dr. Mayhew expresses concern that colleges are not providing classes that are relevant to the social context in which students find themselves. A major weakness in this area is in theology. The teaching of orthodox theology is often

PLU plus structural changes

Within the next year the calendar and curriculum of PLU could be drastically changed. The faculty and administration are currently considering two proposals; one a change of calendar which must be effected before November 1, 1969, and two, a curriculum change that would alter university requirements.

4-4 or 4-3-4
The change in calendar could take two forms. One is a change to a 4-4 calendar. Under this system the semester would begin the first week in September and classes would be over before Christmas vacation. The semesters would each be 18 weeks long. The second semester would begin in the middle of January and end late through May.

The alternate choice is a 4-3-4 system. The summer period would be the three weeks following Christmas vacation. During this time, students would possibly be engaged in a reading program. The possibilities for the winter could do as planned to include off-campus study as well as on-campus programs.

Each of these changes would eliminate the "snow-dick" period that currently plagues PLU after classes close over Christmas vacation. The extra time devoted to summer would also give faculty members much needed time to prepare for the second semester classes.

The calendar change would also mean that credits would be reassessed to determine amount of hours. Students would take four classes each semester which would be approximately equal to 14 hours under the current system.

Core Curriculum
The curriculum change would complement the change in calendar but the programs would not necessarily have to be affected at the same time.

The core is basically another name for university requirements. The proposed core includes:
Humanities-2 courses
Religion-2 courses
Social Sciences-1 course
Natural Sciences-1 course
Physical Education-1 course
Senior seminar-1 course


The classes available to fulfill core requirements would be screened before being placed in a pool. The classes would provide a basic general education for all members of the university community.

The university requirements as they currently exist constitute 40 hours or approximately one-third of the hours needed to graduate. The new core would be 1 course or two quarters of the courses required for graduation.

The core would give students more time for elective courses than they currently have. It would also provide the students with the basic ground work for what is traditionally called a liberal arts education.

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KPLU offers schedule variety



Potpourri

By KATHY ERLWEIN

WINTER-RASH—Miss Nita Winter, a sophomore from Kalispell, majoring in medical technology, had her candlepassing in Kreidler Hall to announce her engagement to Ron Rash. He is from Kansas City, Missouri, and is serving in the Air Force in Arizona. The wedding has been set for the summer of '70.

OLSEN-SINNES—Kreidler was again the setting of a candlepassing, this time for Sandy Olsen to announce her engagement to Leroy Sinnes, one of PLU's outstanding basketball players. Both are juniors from Port Angeles. Sandy is majoring in nursing and Leroy is in secondary education. They will tie the knot in August of '69.

ROWBERG-KLAVANO—June of '69 will be that special date for Bob Klavano and Byrna Rowberg, who also had her candlepassing in Kreidler recently. Bob is a senior from Pullman in pre-law, majoring in political science. Byrna is a junior majoring in medical technology. She is from Spokane.

NICHOLS-SIMPSON—Miss Mary Ann Nichols, a senior biology education major, announced her engagement to Bud Simpson at a candlepassing in Ordal Hall. Both Bud and Mary Ann are from Seattle. Bud is presently attending Central Washington College, where he is a senior history major. Wedding bells will ring in July of '69.

MORGAN-LERAAS—Miss Sandy Morgan, a senior secondary education major from Kelso, recently had her candlepassing to announce her engagement to John Leraas, a medical student at the University of Washington. John is from Tacoma and is a '68 graduate of PLU. The wedding will take place in June of '69.

BENSON-BRANDEL—Miss Judy Benson from Ordal Hall is engaged to Gary Brandel. Both are juniors from Portland. Judy is a nursing student and Gary is majoring in secondary education. Their special date has been set for July of '69.

NORBURG-VOLD—Joan Norburg will marry David Vold in the latter part of the summer of '69. Joan is a senior and a music education major from Denver. David, also a senior, is from Coquille, Oregon, and is majoring in philosophy.

DAVIS-NEGSTAD—Miss Doreen Davis and Paul Negstad announced their engagement in front of Pflueger Hall recently. Doreen is a senior elementary education major from Salem and Paul is a senior from Port Angeles, majoring in chemistry. They will marry in June of '69.

Notice: If you would like your engagement printed in the Mooring Mast, please call extension 1192.

MARINE BAND CONCERT

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14
MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM
1:30-3:00 8:00 p.m.—\$1.00

University Radio begins its third year of broadcasting this week. KPLU is on the air Monday through Friday evenings from 6 until 11 p.m. The station offers a wide variety of programs from such sources as the National Educational Radio Network, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, the Swedish Broadcasting Corporation and Radio Netherlands.

Are you interested in human rights? If you are, KPLU's (radio) program Assembly on Human Rights, presented in affiliation with the National Educational Radio Network Monday evenings at 8:00, is for you.

The problems and progress of the Multiversity Today series on higher education. The program, aired each Wednesday night at 8:30, should be one of the more popular in the current broadcast series.

Do you have a pet theory for the solution of such problems as urban development, water pollution, or being conserved? If so, why not reach with the experts on the Institute for Man and Science, Thursday 8:15-9:00.

The top running title of the rough and ready "The Runners" is on the air. This comedy series is produced for University Radio by the Canadian Corporation.

For variety, the Special of the Week offer, topped like "The Smokey of the New Year" for discussion by experts. Each week brings a new topic and nationally-known people to discuss it.

Perhaps your interests run to the 1968 Olympic Games, the most discussed and controversial Olympic Games in history, or the plight of the Negro American, or even the

Smoking Dilemma. KPLU offers programs with insight on all these topics, and others.

Local programs include "Have You Heard the One About...?", the place to find out about events happening on campus and in the community, plus updates music.

Plus Music will again program the best in classical music five nights a week.

KPLU is striving to offer the campus the finest in radio to education or fun entertain. Comments from listeners on their reactions to programs are welcome.

KPLU RADIO 58.5 Mc.

MONDAY

- 6:00 p.m. Have You Heard the One About . . . ?
- 7:00 p.m. News and Comment
- 7:15 p.m. The Smokey Arts (NERN)
- 7:30 p.m. After Dinner Music
- 8:00 p.m. Assembly on Human Rights (NERN)
- 9:00 p.m. Plus Music
- 10:30 p.m. Under Cover Music
- 11:00 p.m. Sign Off

TUESDAY

- 6:00 p.m. Have You Heard the One About . . . ?
- 7:00 p.m. News and Comment
- 7:15 p.m. The Negro American (NERN)
- 7:30 p.m. After Dinner Music
- 8:30 p.m. Japan 1968-1969 (NERN)
- 9:00 p.m. Plus Music
- 10:30 p.m. Under Cover Music
- 11:00 p.m. Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

- 6:00 p.m. Have You Heard the One About . . . ?
- 7:00 p.m. News and Comment
- 7:15 p.m. Music Nobody Else Has
- 8:00 p.m. The Special of the Week (NERN)
- 8:30 p.m. The Multiversity Today (NERN)
- 9:00 p.m. Plus Music
- 10:30 p.m. Under Cover Music
- 11:00 p.m. Sign Off

THURSDAY

- 6:00 p.m. Have You Heard the One About . . . ?
- 7:00 p.m. News and Comment
- 7:15 p.m. The Smoking Dilemma (NERN)
- 7:30 p.m. After Dinner Music
- 8:00 p.m. Institute for Man and Science (NERN)
- 8:30 p.m. Plus Music
- 10:00 p.m. The Run Runners (CBC)
- 10:30 p.m. Under Cover Music
- 11:00 p.m. Sign Off

FRIDAY

- 6:00 p.m. Have You Heard the One About . . . ?
- 7:00 p.m. News and Comment
- 7:15 p.m. The Olympic Games 1968 (NERN)
- 7:30 p.m. Plus Music
- 8:00 p.m. International Panorama
- 9:00 p.m. Friday Night Music
- 11:00 p.m. Sign Off

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NW Conference grid race begins: Lutes seek initial win at C. of I.

Last weekend marked the opening of Northwest Conference League play as Linfield College of Idaho 48-13, in new league action it will face Lewis and Clark 21, Oregon College of Education 9, Willamette 40 USC 8, St. Mary's 12, Pacific 9, and Whitman 14, Eastern Oregon 21.

In analyzing this, the first season of NWC football competition it looks like Willamette is still the team to beat despite the loss of Little All-American quarterback, Jim Nicholson. Nicholson, the NWC's leading rusher for the past two seasons will be sidelined for the entire year due to a broken shoulder blade sustained early in the Bearcat's opening game. Let's see how all seven Northwest Conference teams and see how the competition stacks up.

WILLAMETTE

Couch Tom Ogden graduated last two years from the Bearcat offensive club which led the conference last year with an average of 35 yards per game.

The league's leading passer, Mike Stone returns at quarterback and will team up with all-star split end, Gib Gilmore. Stone got off to a quick start this season, gaining 127 yards, while throwing 3 touchdown aerials. Gilmore, his favorite target, scored two TD's and kicked four conversions as Willamette downed Nevada 48-12.

On defense they lost only one member of the starting squad which led the NWC last season in defense. Unanimous All-NWC linebacker Cal Lee is a standout and is joined by two more all star choices.

Despite the loss of Nicholson, the Bearcats should be the power of the conference with a veteran team and lots of talent.

LEWIS AND CLARK

The graduation of all conference and Jack Reed probably will keep Lewis and Clark on the ground more than usual, but Skip Swartz returns at quarterback and Dan Boyle as coach is one of the finest a strong making coach. A total of 31 letterman return from last year's squad and coach Fred Wilson has an outstanding crop of freshman and transfers.

Anchoring the team and experienced LC defender is tackle Bill Bailey who weighed in at 235 lbs. and is considered an outstanding pro prospect. Throw in the return of seven defensive starters and it appears that Lewis and Clark will be Willamette's No. 1 challenger.

LINFIELD

Couch Al Rutschmann enters his ninth season of college coaching with the task of rebuilding his offensive.

All conference center Tim Brown returns in the interior line and veteran backs Jim Mays and Jim Combrack return in the backfield. Also returning is senior tackle Tim Reed who has pulled many games out of the fire with his accurate placekicking.

The defense will be strong, headed by Little All American Ole Robillard. Linfield has traditionally been a power in the Northwest Conference and this year they should be a contender.

WHITMAN

The missionaries of coach Roy Thompson could be a surprise in this year's NWC race. He has 30 returning letterman including six backs and flankers, most of them trackmen.

Water Bob Cook and running backs Malcolm McPhee and Scott Stevens are all back men in the spring. The quarterback position is up for grabs as they lost Phil Johnson to graduation.

On defense, the loss of Little All American Gary Jones at linebacker will be felt. Six lettermen return in all other defensive positions. Intensive recruiting has brought in 15 newcomers to provide second depth and it is apparent that the Missionaries will be a much improved squad.

PACIFIC

Pacific University has changed its nickname from Badgers to Boxers! Their offensive platoon returns with the exception of starting end Craig Pennett. Backs Gary Voh and Jim Weber should carry most of the making load but they too are searching for a starting quarterback.

The defensive unit has ten returning lettermen but the defensive secondary must be looked at as a question mark.

Pacific outruns Lute Harriers

Couch John Thierman's cross-country team opened the UPS season by dropping their first meet to Pacific University by the score of 12-13 on the team's home track. The Knight squad, which included only one returner from last season had 2nd, 5th, 7th, 8th, and 10th positions as the Boxers dominated the meet.

Late sophomore Jerry Gugel finished

COLLEGE OF IDAHO

The Coyotes have some returning veterans but face a tough season against NWC competition.

Luis Truxel, a junior quarterback will guide the power attack and you can expect him to put the ball in the air often as the passing attack should be their scoring point. Rushing will probably be led by linebacker Alk Polkey, last year's leading ground runner, along with Dick Johnson and Bruce DeGroot. Truxel's favorite receiver is Dave Sonnenberg along with end George Crawford.

They dropped their first league encounter to Linfield but they could bounce back against the Lutes this weekend. It's a well known fact that it's hard for a visitor to win to Caldwell, but we'll get our money on the Lutes. We are due for a win!

PLU

In analyzing the Lutes performance this year it is apparent we are faced in UPS and Cal Lutheran two outstanding NCAA squads. Now we can look ahead to the conference race with optimism.

Couch Roy Carlson was relieved to have two tough games behind him and a win this weekend in Caldwell could be the answer to the Lute urge.

The return of Hans Lindstrom will add needed speed in the backfield but injuries to Frank Spawer and Bob Bryson could be costly, although both may be available Saturday.

The Lutes have the potential to be a challenger this season and should outpace the rest of the league.

Intramural football action underway

This year's intramural teams could be the roughest, toughest and most highly trained in the long history of PLU intramurals. At the end of the week's play there is

a three way tie for both best and best place with the possibility of the present standings taking a more drastic shift as the weeks to come.

Outstanding A league offensive player of the week is Tige Davis of Evergreen while best tackling freshman Joe Gehrung of Olympic enters best defensive player. Mc Dougal of IY enters best B league offensive player as Greg Johnson of Olympic sports best B league defensive player with three interceptions in one game, and one 15 yard touchdown return.

Don Miller threw four TD passes and Komano connected with three to Mark Woldseth as Alpino beat a tough Portland team 24-10.

Joe Lewis (on relation to Joe E. Lewis) launched strikes to Hobbs and Dick, which coupled with Frasier's run gave IY a 18-1 victory over Nordic about two ten yards was scored by big Sam Allen on a safety.

Deary Gagner completed passes to Kevin Miller, McIntosh, and Gehrung for an 18-0 blank against Alpino. Evergreen's Tyde Davis hit four TD's while Wons of Rainier threw ten passes 4 TD's as Evergreen beat Cascade 24-12.

with Olympic a red flaring leading to a 12-12 tie with Olympic taking the win by scoring first.

Nordic duplicated the last against Cascade in another 12-12 contest. IY finished up a 24-10 and a home fighting match.

B LEAGUE

Evergreen and North Park accepted ties to start as B league play this week. Alpino got off in a bad way as IY 5 beat them 18-0 in their season opener. Alpino had a better game against them as they easily won 24-6. Paderson of Alpino ran for two and passed to Duro for two more while on the other side of the field Farris ran for a TD and Schulop got 2 for 1 early.

Garland passed by Rabier 12-2 in a close game while Olympic's A team beat Evergreen 12-6 and the Olympic team defeated Nordic by the same score. Team into first place. McDonald of IY ran for one and tipped passes to Eastman Stewart and Anderson twice as they beat Cascade 28-25. Cascade did at Gater and Lindy completed to produce their 10 points.

Bovis threw ten passes 4 TD's as Evergreen beat Cascade 24-12.



The fifth down

by Jim Whitehead

Bob Lovell is the smallest member of the Lute team but what he lacks in size, he makes up for in determination and hustle. Lovell, a 5 ft. 2 in., 130 lb. under came to PLU last year following a very successful two seasons at Everett Junior College.

At Everett, Bob led his team in a championship season and won the league's all star quarterback his sophomore year. In high school Lovell was an all league performer in football at Port Angeles where he also lettered in basketball and baseball.

When asked about his best performances he recalled a high school game against Shelton where he completed 7 of 13 passes for 130 yards which in leading his team to an exciting last minute victory which gave PA the league title. Lovell also recalled an Everett vs Yalden Jr. College contest where he was 15 for 28 thru the air while running for one score himself, and winning for two others.

Last season, with coach Carlson alternating signal callers, Bob led the Lutes in passing, throwing 83 aerials and completing 37 for 413 yards and three touchdowns.

This year he looked good in pre-season drills and was the starting quarterback and co-captain for the Lute opener against IY. However, a strong performance by freshman Rod Balch against the Lutes kept Bob to be bench as Carlson elected to go all the way with Balch against Cascade in Lutheran. Nevertheless Lovell looked sharp in practice last week and should see a lot of action against College of Idaho.

I asked Bob what difference he

noticed between Junior College ball and NAIA competition. He noted that there are quicker blockers and better defensive backs in the Northwest Conference who can make it tough on a quarterback.

When asked to evaluate this year's Lute squad he stated: "This year's team has more spirit than we had last season and we should



BOB LOVELL

have a lot better record. If the offense can give the defense a rest," he added. "We will win our share of games."

A physical education major, Lovell plans to go into coaching after graduation but he notes as soon as his long career as a quarterback come to an end.

Effective leadership and lots of fun he has been his Lovell trademark. He is respected by his teammates as a dedicated competitor who loves the game of football. One thing is for sure—whatever he does be it football, intramurals, or even a card game to the dorm, you can count on Bob Lovell to give his best shot... always!



EBORA COUNTRY runners begin the last leg of the three-mile course in front of Eastfield Chapel

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SEATTLE REP

The Seattle Repertory Theatre is offering special student rates for season tickets for this year's performances. Season tickets for the two student preview series are priced at \$12.00—all seats reserved—and are being offered on a first come, first serve basis.

GUITAR LESSONS

A ten week class in folk guitar and folk singing will begin Saturday 2 at the Tacoma YMCA. All those interested should call the YMCA at 7-3186.

CHAD MITCHELL TRIO

The Chad Mitchell Trio will present a concert on October 5th at St. Martin's Capitol Pavilion. Tickets are available at the Box Office. General admission is \$2, students, \$2.50.

Make it to the movies

Students:

It's going to be an exciting year for campus movies.

In this issue of the MAM, you will find a list of the upcoming movies for this semester. Cut it out and keep it handy for personal reference.

Also each week the movies for that week will be posted in the chapel bulletin, in the Morning Mast and on various bulletin boards on campus. Every weekend you are on campus there will be a campus movie and each show will be shown twice. Most of the shows will be in color and a number in cinemascope. So, whether it's before a dance or his date, as a study break or just something to do, relax and come to Campus Movies. We hope you will make Campus Movies a habit.

Any questions, suggestions, requests or criticisms feel free to call me anytime at ext. 1417.

Thank you and see you at campus movies. GEOF JEFFREY,

Your friendly neighborhood campus movie commissioner

Campus Movies Fall Schedule

A101 50c

- OCT.—4 Fri. SHENANDOAH, James Stewart, 7 & 9:30.
 5 Sat. THE KILLERS, Angie Dickinson, Lee Marvin, Ronald Reagan, 7 & 9:30.
 11 Fri. Double feature: ALICE & WONDERLAND, and ICHABOD & MR. TOAD, 7 & 10.
 12 Sat. THE AGONY & ECSTASY, Charles Haddon, Rex Harrison, 7 & 10.
 18 Fri. KING OF KINGS, Jeffrey Hunter, Robert Ryan, 7 & 10.
 19 Sat. THE CARDINAL, Tom Tryon, Carol Lynley, 7 & 10.
 25 Fri. GUYS AND DOLLS, Frank Sinatra, Marlon Brando, Jean Simmons, 7 & 10.
 26 Sat. VON RYAN'S EXPRESS, Frank Sinatra, 7 & 9:30.

- NOV.—1 Fri. SINGING SUN, Debbie Reynolds, 7 & 9:30.
 2 Sat. ROBIN AND THE 7 HOODS, Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Samary Davis, Jr., Peter Falk, Bing Crosby, 7 & 9:30.
 8 Fri. CONSTANTINE AND THE CROSS, Cornel Wilde, Ricardo Montalban, 7 & 9:30.
 8 Sat. MONSIEUR VINCENT, Pierre Fresnay (Best Foreign Film Academy Award) 7 & 9:30.
 15 Fri. KING RAT, George Segal, Tom Courtenay, James Fox, 7 & 9:30.
 16 Sat. BRIGADOON, Robert Goulet, Sally Hayes, 7 & 10.
 22 Fri. BILLY BUDD, Robert Ryan, Peter Ustinov, 7 & 9:30.
 23 Sat. WILLIE McLEAN & HIS MAGIC MACHINE (Animated Cartoon Feature) 7 & 9:30.

- DEC.—6 Fri. WALK ON THE WILD SIDE, Laurence Harvey, Jane Fonda, Ann Baxter, Barbara Stanwick, 7 & 9:30.
 7 Sat. TEXAS ACROSS THE RIVER Dean Martin, Joey Bishop, 7 & 9:30.
 13 Fri. SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD, Richard Burton, 7 & 9:30.
 14 Sat. FARENHEIT 451, Julie Christie, Omar Sharif, Cyril Cusack, 7 & 9:30.

- JAN.—10 Fri. RARE BREED, James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara, Brian Keith, 7 & 9:30.
 11 Sat. LONGEST DAY, Starring Everyone, 7 & 10.
 17 Fri. THE DAYDREAMER, Victor Berge, Patty Duke, Bert Iver, Boris Karloff, Hayley Mills, Cyril Ritchard, Terry Thomas, Ed Wynn, Robert Goulet, 7 & 9:30.
 13 Sat. E.T. C.I., Charlton Heston, Sophia Loren, 7 & 10.
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Rainier's October sweetheart



CHRISTY MONSON, a sophomore elementary education major from Olympia, Wash., is Rainier House's October Sweetheart. Her motto is: be friendly, smile always (even if you are a speed) and DON'T FALL OFF FLOATS!

Noon music stars frosh

The first of two concerts to be performed by Freshmen will be held this Friday at 12:30 pm in Eastvoid Auditorium. Vocalists Thomas Iverson, contr. will sing the Requiem "Comfort Ye My People" from Handel's Messiah, and Daise Stuber will perform the soprano Ariette "Voi, che sapete" from The Marriage of Figaro by Mozart. Pianists Paul Schaller and Robert Hartl will be featured in "Tocatta in G Major" by Bach and "Dance in Bulgarian Rhythm No. 6" by Bartok, respectively.

Instrumentalists will be Kathleen Johnson, violinist, with Dalwyn Olberg as her accompanist, in "Concerto in D Major" by Tartini; Deborah Brown, violinist, accompanied by Jai Farver, will perform "Concerto in A Minor" by Bach, and flutist Genevieve Baird has selected "Fantasia in A Minor" by Telemann. These weekly complimentary concerts are for the enjoyment of faculty, staff, students and the public.

Debate team prepares for active season

Ever wonder what those blurry-eyed students were doing in the forensics room of the library? Chances are they are probably studying for that next test in psychology, but they may be putting the final touches on their debate case.

Almost addicted to weekend trips and the tension of a debate tournament, these students have established a winning tradition in debate for PSU.

The 1968 debate squad promises to be no exception to this tradition.

Competing in two divisions, the 1968 debaters have a good nucleus of returning speakers plus several transfers and freshmen. The senior division has returning 1967 members, Harry Wiles, Jim Belstrom, Don Conzrecht, Bob Thompson, and Cashy Collins. The junior division also received a boost with the addition of transfers Claudia McDermaid, Kristy Bello and Mike Ross.

Junior Division has returning members Gary, Patty Cowell, and Chris Bueger. Add to the junior division Carmen Hildenbrand, Carolina Hildenbrand, Charlene Pratt, Pam Peterson, Jim Derr, Allen Meeds, Bob Hoxsblom, and Jim Collins and you have the PSU debate team.

This year the team will be arguing the question, "Resolved: that executive control of the United States foreign policy should be significantly curtailed." If you have any ideas on the subject or would just like to sound off on this issue why not join these blurry-eyed debaters. If you can not find the forensics room you might try EC-123 on Monday or Wednesday at 4:30.

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