

New 4-14 calendar announced by Core Curriculum Committee



On behalf of the Core Curriculum Committee, Dr. Thomas H. Langevin, Academic Vice-President of Pacific Lutheran University, recently announced the adoption of a new calendar effective in September, 1969. Commonly called the 4-14, the newly adopted calendar will call for shorter semesters and no winter in January. The semester will be fourteen weeks in length and the winter will last for four weeks. Beginning early in September, the first semester will end before Christmas with the interim occupying the month of January.

While the calendar change is significant in itself, its major advantage is that it provides the means of developing a revised curriculum which was announced concurrently with the adoption of the new calendar. The faculty has had the curriculum under study for over three years, which culminated in a major consultation and conference late in the spring of 1968 with Dr. Lewis Mayhew of Stanford University. In the latter stages of the study, a student committee appointed through the Associated Students of Pacific Lu-

theran University worked with the faculty curriculum committee in the adoption of final recommendations.

The curriculum revision currently under way in the various departments of the University will provide for fewer courses offered through the consolidation of the material within existing courses. This will make it possible for students to carry fewer subjects in a given term, thereby emphasizing greater depth in those courses under their immediate study. Rather than five, six or seven courses in a semester, possible under the existing system, the students will ordinarily take no more than four courses in a given semester under the new calendar. The professors, whose means of preparation will be reduced in favor of more concentration in fewer courses, will be encouraged to emphasize the concentration of knowledge and the use of greater initiative by their students.

Since the courses will be scheduled with less emphasis upon clock hours, there will be greater flexibility and individuality in study. In the courses as well as in the interim, students will be encouraged to the fullest extent possible to take advantage of all hours by recording activities in their

der the guidance of the faculty. The lower number of formal contact hours is viewed as a greater means of informal class contact and the emphasis upon fewer fields of knowledge will permit the students to probe more deeply.

The latter part of the interim, which is under current study by a faculty committee, will also operate in the direction of flexibility, initiative and independence. Also under study by the faculty's curriculum committee is the revision of the General University Requirements which will be in keeping with the new curriculum briefly described above.

The following principles will serve as a "modus operandi" for the 1969-70 school year while the faculty resolves various specific recommendations for carrying out fully the transition in the 4-14 calendar:

- (1) There shall be thirty-two courses for graduation, each course of which has the equivalent of four semester hours. Physical Education activity, applied work, and possibly, certain other courses will be counted as a 1/2 or other fractional course hour.
- (2) The normal load for students will vary between three and four courses per semester, plus

(Continued on Page 2)

Tickets for the Oscar Peterson Jazz Trio concert of Feb. 11, are on sale daily at the information desk. Students may have their free tickets by presenting their validated student body card. Faculty and administrative tickets are one dollar each.

Mooring Mast

VOICE OF THE STUDENTS AT PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

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University Chaplain John Larsgaard resigns to continue graduate studies

Pastor John O. Larsgaard, chaplain at PLU for ten years, has announced his resignation from the University. The resignation will be effective on the last day of August, the end of this contract year.

Pastor Larsgaard will continue a graduate study program in the field of counseling at the University of Washington, that he began last summer. He has been planning toward this program since he completed the requirements for his Master's degree in 1965.

"The requirements at the University of Washington are such that I will have to spend three fulltime quarters in residence. This means that I would have to be gone for at least one school year here. I have been at PLU for ten years and I feel that this study break coincides with a time when both the University and I need a change."

Completion of the graduate pro-

gram at the University of Washington will take two years, one year of academic study and one year of dissertation.

"My future plans are really uncertain. It's very exciting, a thrilling new experience that I'm looking forward to very much."

The selection of Pastor Larsgaard's successor will begin on February 16, when Student Congregation will hold a business meeting after the service, and elect a call committee.

This committee will then meet with Dr. Mortvedt and Dr. Siefkos, president of the North Pacific District of the ALC, to discuss candidates for the position of pastor.

Upon hearing the report from the call committee, the congregation will recommend a nominee. This recommendation must then be approved by the president of the University and the Board of Regents. Following their approval,



JOHN LARSGAARD

the call will be issued.

Pastor Larsgaard comments, "It's not as complicated as it sounds. It's a matter of talking together. The Congregation is more involved now in selecting a pastor than at any time in its history."

Survival seminar slated for Eastvold Chapel

Snow and water survival techniques, which just may have become this winter's most popular Tacoma area topic, will be discussed in detail during a public survival seminar to be held on campus today and tomorrow, February 5-6.

Sam and Odd Björke of Portland, Oregon, will conduct the seminar. Both men are recognized experts on survival techniques.

Sam Björke is now serving as an instructor and consultant to the U.S. Army. His brother, Odd, has instructed British, Norwegian and American military personnel in the

art of survival on a global scale and is considered one of the nation's most qualified survival specialists.

He was also an officer to the U.S. Air Force on the Geophysical year expedition to the Greenland icecap and led the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry's recent expedition to the Canadian Arctic. Both men have been working with the President's Council on Physical Fitness.

The seminar, complimentary to the public, will be held in the Eastvold Auditorium at 8:00

a.m. both evenings. Films produced by the Björkes featuring a shipwrecked seaman in the Pacific and a couple as a winter survival in the Oregon Cascades will be the main attractions.

They will be accompanied by commentary by the Björkes brothers dealing with methods of living off the land and survival in the wilderness.

The program is designed to be of special significance to all persons interested in winter activities, especially scout groups, winter sportsmen and skiers.

Resolution on student participation passed

The faculty has recently passed a resolution authorizing student participation on numerous standing faculty committees. The resolution states in part, "The policy of student involvement grows out of the recognition of the advantages and rights of students to participate in committee actions which so obviously affect their lives."

The Faculty Standards Committee has adopted a policy which will admit the ASPLU President and AWS President as advisory members for the remainder of the year.

1968-69.

For subsequent years the student advisory members will include a representative of AWS, a representative of the non-students and the ASPLU President.

Dr. Harry Adams, chairman of the standards committee, reflected faculty opinion when he stated, "I know that the committee feels that student representation on this committee will enable us to make better decisions concerning student discipline and help to improve student-faculty relations."

Miss Blomquist embarks upon European literary sabbatical

Grace E. Blomquist, long-time professor of English at PLU, began a seven-month European trip this week. A recipient of a faculty growth award from the American Lutheran Church and a sabbatical leave from the university, Miss Blomquist plans to review international children's literature during her tour.

Such places as the International Youth Library in Munich, the International Children's Book Fair in Bologna, Italy and the International Conference in Children's Literature at Loughborough, England are scheduled stops on Miss Blomquist's itinerary.

She also plans to spend some time in Lisbon, Madrid, Rome and Vienna, studying at the libraries and universities.

A graduate of Concordia College, Miss Blomquist came to PLU in 1939. In 1943 she was appointed Dean of Women and served in that position for several years before returning to her present full-time teaching position with the Department of English.

An active member of the civic as well as the academic community, Miss Blomquist has served as president of Tacoma's Quota Club and the local branch of the American

Association of University Women. She is presently or has been a member of Phi Lambda Theta, the National Education Association, the Pacific County Mental Health Society and has been a Sunday School teacher and a member of the Board of Education at Trinity Lutheran Church.



On beginnings

In my high school German class we learned a phrase that translated into something about all beginnings being difficult. As we of the Mooring Mast staff take over our task, we find that this notion contains a good deal of truth.

Like a new pair of shoes, the role feels a little too big and a little too tight, all at the same time. The surroundings are unfamiliar, our office at the TUB seems a little strange. As if with newly made acquaintances, we feel a little awkward and a little self-conscious.

The staff isn't quite complete. The various assignments and responsibilities are not entirely clear. Yet, in spite of some apprehension, we are eager and excited about our new role.

The transition has been made much easier and more pleasant by the aid and assistance of the previous staff who have been most helpful. It is our hope to continue the fine work they have done.

We hope to keep the student body well-informed about campus activities and also pertinent community affairs. We will attempt to discuss meaningful and relevant questions and problems in an open-minded way.

PLU is not a model of perfection. There is much that deserves criticism, not only in the faculty and administration, but also among the students. It is our intent to level criticism fairly, objectively, and as merited at all segments of our academic community.

There are many things we can be proud of at PLU. We are glad for what is, and look with great anticipation to what it can become. The Mooring Mast offers every student an opportunity to express his notions and ideas concerning the course our school takes in this time of change. It is our hope that this paper will become, to a greater extent, the "Voice of the Student Body."

If all beginnings are difficult, they can also be exciting and rewarding. We look forward to this new semester with greater anticipation, and with the hope of growth and development both as individuals and as a university.

—John Erickson



Max Lerner

Czechs and Others

The self-immolation of Jan Palach in Prague is the exciting step that has happened in student movements around the world. The common element among them has been their revolt against authority, especially against the regime in power. In most cases the hatred of the regime has spilled over and become a hatred of country. But in the case of Jan Palach and of the young fellow students with whom he made his death pact, there was instead a passionate love of country.

His death has had an impact not only on his own countrymen but on the young throughout Europe and the world. It would have been a sick act, because there is always a margin of distance in a fanatic faith that turns toward and becomes self-destructive. Yet there was a shining, authentic quality that came through in Jan Palach's death, convincing a whole people that he truly loved his country and his freedom beyond his own life.

Aid to much that is faded and weary and mechanical, not only among the old in authority but also among the young who rebel against them, this quality of affirmation even in death has captured the world's avid respect.

There is another difference between the role of the Czech students and other student groups. In Madrid and Paris and Naples, in Dacca and San Francisco, the recent student riots have spread havoc in sections of the campus or the city and have divided the nation. In the case of the young Czechs, their position — at once a protest and an affirmation — has united the order and committed the people.

The Russians are in trouble over the response to Palach's death, and so are the Czech political and military leaders who have become unhappy collaborators with the Russian occupation even while they hate it. In Italy, student groups across the nation have come forward to demonstrate their sympathy for the Czech students, thus breaking the tradition among young Europeans that the Russians can do no wrong — that only the Americans can do wrong. There will be other students in other countries who will express their moral revolt from the Russian act of invasion and occupation.

In their own nation, too, the Czech students have awakened the conscience of the ethnic people. The

Russians MUST place the blame for this has been based on a blackmail threat they have held over the Czech leaders, who in turn have held it over their people: that unless the Czechs behave, the Russians will be moved to invade again.

It won't be easy to continue with this blackmail strategy because of what Palach and the other Czech students have done to keep alive the memory of Soviet perfidy instead of always having to warn the people of what the Russians may have to do, the Czech leaders for once may have to warn the Russians of what the people may be moved to do. And perhaps the Soviet leaders may worry a little about their own students.

Three authoritarian heads of state — Franco, Ayub Khan and De Gaulle — are having trouble with students. In Spain and East Pakistan, the pattern is the classical one: the students demonstrate against a repressive regime, the police get rough with them, several students are killed, they become martyr symbols, and this leads to new demonstrations and new repressions. In De Gaulle's case, the students are talking up their old quarrel with him and his regime after having achieved a certain last time and having now regrouped their forces.

An authoritarian leader, who has all along busied himself with magical hocus, can suddenly protest if the halo falls and starts to crack. De Gaulle has seemed to be convincing to his role of perpetual savior of the nation, just as Franco and Ayub seemed to be convincing long ago. De Gaulle might learn from the Israelis, the people whom he now hates, how to keep the young generation committed to the cause of the nation, instead of opening a gap between themselves and the plain people.

It is this gap which marks the real problem of student groups in most countries. Even if the student cause at San Francisco seems better than it is, the social order that the students aroused should be too high a price to pay for their protest. The Czech students — and the Israelis, too, in a very different way — have a real cause to fight for, and a real enemy to fight against. Sometimes I get the feeling that young Americans are looking both for an enemy and a cause, and are having to improvise both.

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Board to end student air rates

To the Editor:

I am a junior at the University of Houston and also one of several hundred thousand college students who hold an Airline Youth Fare Card.

Several days ago a government Civil Aeronautics Board examiner ruled that "youth fares should be dropped." I am enclosing a copy of the article UNLESS THE BOARD DECIDES TO REVIEW THE DECISION, IT WILL AUTOMATICALLY BECOME EFFECTIVE IN 30 DAYS.

I don't think that many students know of this and I urge them to rise to protect their youth fares. Most of us have limited budgets and receive our spending money

from part-time jobs. I URGE EVERY STUDENT TO CONTACT THE CIVIL AERONAUTICS BOARD, 1825 Connecticut Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C., 20009 and voice their protest against this unfair decision against youth fares. It is important that this be done within the next 30 days so that a new hearing will be set, otherwise the ruling will automatically become law.

I am told that Western Union has a new opinion telegraph card for use, which can be changed to a double-rate telephone, a 15 word telegram could be sent from anywhere in the U. S. to your own congressman, the President and Vice-President. If a student doesn't have time to write his opinion, I

recommend that he call his nearest Western Union office and read the wire.

Sincerely yours,

Tom Southgate

Stuen and MM staff praised

To the Editor:

For the first time in a year, the Mooring Mast is going to print without the guiding efforts of Tom Stuen as editor. Police placards and excessive outcries are out of order. Instead, all of us at PLU owe Tom and his staff the sincere thanks for a job well done.

Only a few students will ever know the terrific demands that a weekly paper puts on an editor. As former student, Tom quickly discovered that sometimes service had to come before studying. It was Tom's dedication to doing his job that helped the Mooring Mast achieve its first national ranking in the top spot for schools this year.

It was this same dedication that enabled Tom and his staff to work long and late several nights a week. His efforts were not unrecruited, for under his direction the Mooring Mast became the voice of the students, an objective voice that strove to give all sides fair and adequate coverage.

Avoiding the shallow issues and accurately reporting the main topics of the campus dialogue as they saw them, the Mooring Mast staff has done a fine job this past year.

Steve Morrison,
ASPLU president

write as it appears on the floor. The intensity of an other person's production is hard to take.

But the most recent criticism and the one which could prevent my future attendance even though I have paid for a reserved seat, is the wholly unjustified and excessively loud banging of the drums during the game proper.

It is true that athletics is a student activity, yet the games are open to the public whose admission fees are of use to the University.

I wish the home successful season and I would like to see their remaining home games — but without the obnoxious noise portion of the game.

Yours truly,

Carlette Jordahl
(Mrs. O.M. Jordahl)
Former Faculty

Improving relations

The typical reaction of a person taking office is an expression of good will and openness to the public and to the persons with whom he will be working. This is evidently the safest policy, but for us it is also the most honest policy.

In the past semester we have discovered that many of the opinions of the students are radically prejudiced by one-sided knowledge or no knowledge on a subject. It is our sincere wish that an attempt be made by everyone involved with the school to understand not only the facts, but also the motives behind the decisions made at Pacific Lutheran University. If we can see what the other person sees when he acts in a certain way, we will have come much closer to understanding his position.

Thus, cooperative reasoning can exist over bilateral disagreement, and students, faculty, and administration can work toward a better university. Great advances have already been made. Let us continue to progress!

—Barney Petersen

MOORING MAST

The Voice of the Student at Pacific Lutheran University

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Polpourri - - -

By KATHY ERLWEIN

RISDAL-ISENSEE—Miss Marilyn Risdal, a senior math major in elementary education, recently announced her engagement to Phil Iense, an engineering major at the University of Idaho. Phil is from Klamath Falls, Oregon, and attended PLU for three years. Marilyn is from Portland. She and Phil are planning an August wedding.

BENSON-SIEVERTSON—Kreidler Hall was the scene of the candle-passing Linda Benson, announcing her engagement to Jeff Sievertson. Linda is a sophomore majoring in dental hygiene. Jeff attended Shoreline College and is now serving in the Navy. The wedding date has not been set.

BOWEN-POWER—Miss Ardell Bowen has announced her engagement to Ray Power, a senior engineering major at WSU, presently serving in the Army at Ft. Irwin, California. Ardell is from Anacortes and is a sophomore nursing student. Ray is from Burlington, Washington. No date has been set for the wedding.

SKAAR-MCKEAN—Miss Diane Skaar, a senior sociology major from Watford City, North Dakota, recently announced her engagement to Mike McKean at a candlepassing in Harstad Hall. Mike is a '68 graduate of PLU and is now in his first year of law school at New York University. He is from Aberdeen. No date has been set for the wedding.

Arthur Hoppe

Our Man Hoppe

BEWARE THE GRUMBLES!

Once upon a time the country called Wonderful was in terrible danger from within. But nobody knew what it was.

Some thought it was the Communists. Some thought it was the Archons. Some thought it was the Right Wing Nuts. Blacks feared Whites. Whites feared Blacks. And practically everybody was scared of the Red Chinese, although no one had ever seen one.

So with all these things to be afraid of it was little wonder that the people of Wonderful overlooked the most terrible threat of all: The Grumbles.

The existence of The Secret Grumbian Conspiracy was first disclosed by an alert housewife named Mrs. Elizabeth Smurthwaite.

Mrs. Smurthwaite identified Grumbies as those who sprayed things—trees, flowers, vegetables, insects and armpits.

She noted with horror that The National Rifle Association was comprised of Grumbies. ("Think of it," she cried, "armed Grumbies.") And she issued a clarion call to battle: "Do you want your sister to marry a Grumbie?"

But despite Mrs. Smurthwaite's warning, the country remained apathetic and Grumbism spread. Its greatest weapon of subversion was, of course, television.

Normal, spirited Wonderfulers would sit mindlessly for hours on end in front of their television sets passively absorbing nothing but Grumbastic propaganda—quiz shows, situation comedies, dramatic serials, the 11 o'clock news and appeals to purchase canned beer, underarm deodorant and paste for making their teeth sexy.

In a few years, millions of Wonderfulers were transformed into Grumbies. They lived in tract or apartment boxes, dined on instant mashed potatoes, T-V dinners and 19-cent Grumbergers, and wore drip-dry, permanently pressed Grumberwear.

The romance of passenger trains became a thing of the past. Grumbies traveled grumbly airplanes or even grumblier buses between grumbly airports or even grumblier bus depots, which were the grumbliest thing of all.

Modeling themselves after television, Grumbies developed the amazing ability to talk for hours without saying anything for fear of offending someone. This ability to converse in Grumblish was much admired. Those who did it well became politicians. And those who did it best became the Nation's leaders.

Thus did Wonderful fall into the hands of the Grumbies.

Gradually, the country became buried under empty beer cans, instant mashed potatoes and urban sprawl until it grew so grumbly soggy that one Fourth of July it fell into the sea—leaving behind nothing but a blanket of smog.

But the Grumbie never heard of the catastrophe because the eleven o'clock news had been pre-empted by 14 hours of professional football.

The success of The Secret Grumbian Conspiracy was attributed to the fact that, unlike Communism, Facism or racism, it stimulated no opposition—it being thoroughly unstimulating. That and its supreme secretiveness.

For no Grumbie ever knew the names of his fellow Grumbies. In fact, he didn't even know he was a Grumbie himself.

Moral: The most terrible danger to our society does indeed come from within— from within you and from within me.

ADULTS ONLY

mon. wed. fri. 9:50

(Continued from Page 1)

one course per interim. The maximum student load under regular tuition for the academic year 1968-70 will be four and 1/4 courses each semester, plus one course in the interim. It should be noted that the average course load required for graduation within four academic years is 8 courses including the required interim course each year. Freshmen and students in academic difficulty should be encouraged to take only three and 1/4 courses per semester. Such a plan will still permit graduation in four years if the student takes four courses during three semesters.

(3) Students will be required to participate in all interims. At least two of the interim experiences must be of the special character which utilizes the unique qualities of the interim. These two shall not be standard semester courses or courses by special request from an interim other than the unique character interim if it is clear that he will nevertheless be able to meet all graduation requirements within a four-year period.

(4) Students are to be assured by all advisors that in the transition to the course system, defensible adjustments and waivers will be allowed. In general, the attitude of the University will be one of sympathy with students' problems in order to enable them to complete their degree programs without disadvantage because of the curriculum revision. Transfer students as well are to be assured of this consideration.

(5) The minimum number of courses for a major is six, and the maximum number of courses in any one department that a student may count for graduation is ten, in those degree programs where the present maximum is no semester hours. These are direct translations from current practice. Other current practices involving semester hour limitations should be similarly translated; for example, the 48-hour upper division course requirement becomes a 18-course requirement.

(6) Pending recommendation by the Core Curriculum Committee and approval by the faculty of a

Curriculum changes

core curriculum, the General University Requirements will be translated as follows, with the understanding that the present interpretation of the distribution of work within these course areas will obtain:

- (a) English - two courses or equivalent, one of which must be composition.
- (b) The Arts - one course or its equivalent. Applied music courses will not meet this requirement.
- (c) Health and Physical Education - one course or its equivalent.
- (d) Religion - Students who attend college to fall 1968 or later: Religion 101 or 101 replacement during the freshman year, Religion 201 or its replacement during the sophomore year, and one of the anticipated faculty-endorsed interdisciplinary seminars involving religion during

the junior or senior years. Students who entered college earlier should complete a third upper division course in religion during either their junior or senior year (ordinarily 1969-70 or 1970-71).

- (e) Philosophy - one course or equivalent. A course in logic may not be utilized.
 - (f) Science - two courses or equivalent. Courses selected must meet the requirements of the college or school concerned.
 - (g) Social Science - Three courses, no more than two of which shall be in one department.
 - (7) In the College of Arts and Sciences, the language requirement is to be translated as four courses or equivalent in one language area.
- The Faculty, Administration and students of the University are looking forward with excitement to the new calendar and the revised curriculum it will contain.



Superlute

By M. GARDNER

Greetings friends, and welcome back to the personification of all your latent wishes and desires, Superlute, brought to you from the office of the great throbbing newspaper, situated in the heart of the winter wonderland of the Northwest. Superlute, protector of the innocent and keeper of the faith, has been keeping his car running by filling it with Sergeant Preston's anti-freeze and filling himself with other liquids of a similar sort.

His spirits are exceptionally high this week, for several reasons. Before the ice age descended upon us he noticed that the maintenance people decided not to work until the spring thaw so he to the crew club they dug in the lounge after the first couple of days. Rather than waiting to fill them in with coal, they substituted some of their extra sidewalk gravel. Now, when the greenness goes is created ya, they can spread some of their spare time removing the gravel from the sides of the awe-inspiring 20th century.

He's also overjoyed two no-100 that their is a one prufe reader

on the night who doesn't make any mistakes. Here this is about you reading the rest of this newspaper.

Finally, he's exceptionally overjoyed to know that this is a new semester and he won't have to study until midnight (at least) or, if he's lucky, until finals.

Alan, and you be over us, but there hasn't been much happening, and there are better things to do than write letters. We leave our every-busy brain pondering over the question, "Why is it that the food they serve us left-overs on Friday to the same staff they run out of Monday through Thursday?"

RED LYON

ENTERTAINMENT FOOD

9:00 - 10:00 Weekends

Buchanan lauds action

To the Editor:

It was gratifying to learn of the overwhelming affirmative vote to move campus participation in the Redding of the new University Center Building.

Many people have had a hand in communicating the need and the financing plan to the student body and university community. The assistance and concerned interest by all who took part in helping to make this important facility possible is acknowledged with sincere thanks.

The students have now demonstrated their keen desire in seeing this project get underway. I wish to assure the students that the administration will strive with all possible speed and determination in order to keep faith with the students.

One objective has now been reached. Additional outside support and successful negotiations for it are being sought. The project is now actively being sought. We shall keep you posted as the results of our efforts become known.

A. Dean Buchanan
Vice President
Business and Finance

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Ramparts editor speaks on dissent

Robert Scheer, editor of Ramparts Magazine, spoke at TCC on January 24 in his capacity as editor. Scheer has just returned from Cuba, where he interviewed Castro at TCC to make us the "Kobayashi of the Disruptive Press" in the United States. "The media is treated as an object of the market place, rather than as a part of the political system. With most publications, 80% of their funds come from advertising."

Realizing the truth of these premises, Scheer feels that Americans refuse to draw the logical conclusions. The media does have close control. It must be biased in its coverage. It cannot discuss the structural defects in our society.

The Vietnam War is an example of this. It is admitted that the war is wrong, then it is discussed as a mistake rather than as a structural defect inherent in our society. "Dissent is always put in a way not profoundly disturbing to society."

"We have traditionally had certain safety valves that impress us with

how much freedom we have. One of those valves has been the dissenting press. Scheer feels that this feeling is largely illusory."

The most respectable dissenting press, including such magazines as Ramparts, The New Republic, and The Nation exist at the sufferance of the rich. They are all losing businesses. They can't get the advertising, so they depend on the whim of a wealthy elite. They are an accidental product and cannot grow. Consequently they are in unfair competition with larger society.

The underground press is perhaps even more limited. It must bring a certain amount of pleasure and profit to the mass of "white liberals." It is unable to pay its staff, and cannot have money for research. Consequently it has to give more news and gossip and cannot have the ability to follow up leads.

The third type of dissenting press is what Scheer calls the "coaptive press of dissent." This is what the establishment comes up with in response to dissent. Eye magazine,

published by Marc, is an example. It contains rebellion without any content. Robert Scheer, "It shows how ingenious the establishment is. They can change and sell something as dissent. The Black Squad should be tried."

"Our society is more manipulating than totalitarian countries because people aren't aware. The rights we get are terribly distorted. Free speech, which is televised, is rivaled."

Concluding, Scheer offered suggestions for a more effective dissent. To make understand how the game is played before we can clarify it. Dissenters must become experts about what they're dissenting from. They must develop a sense of common community, in which they service themselves.

It is also essential that there is the new left to not become groups of the elite. There is a real problem in choosing tactics according to which will get the most coverage, and losing sight of what it was all about.



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Steve Larson, university student.

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Taroms: Wednesday, February 5, 8:00 p.m., Barlow's Pancake & Steak House, Parkland.

For information or class schedule, phone MA 3-1563, collect, or write Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics, 504 Fourth & Pike Building, Seattle, Washington 98101.

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READING DYNAMICS

PLU Ski Club holds outing

Forty-nine members of the PLU Ski Club attacked Whistler Mountain in British Columbia over vacation. Whistler is located eighty miles north of Vancouver in Garibaldi National Park and it is Canada's nomination for the site of the 1976 Winter Olympics.

The skiing was beautiful, but the weather was a bit nippy. Temperatures ranged from 26 degrees below zero to 30 degrees above zero during the three days of skiing.

Monday was the coldest day the skiing facilities had ever operated, but most of the Club members made a few runs. After Monday it warmed up and everyone enjoyed themselves both on and off the slopes.

One of the favorite after-skiing activities was to take a sauna bath and then to jump into a snow bank with nothing on but a towel. Several awards were given to members of the Club who exhibited some exceptional talent.

Miles Kaste was voted best skier and given the Jean-Claude Kelly Award. Carol Ellison was voted Miss Snowflake for being able to wipe out six moguls while falling down a hill backwards and Jim Sturdivant received the Sondre Nordheim Award.

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Lutes build 4-game win streak

The new semester started off with a bang, as coach Gene Lundgard's charges blasted off four straight victories, the most impressive being a 77-76 victory over Linfield's 13th nationally ranked Wildcats. Defense, an aspect which was seemingly lacking throughout the season, rated as the decisive factor in each of the victories.

PACIFIC
The weekend before finals, (nice scheduling), saw the Knights begin a seven-game tour which ended this past weekend. The first game was an unimpressive 90-80 victory over perennially weak Pacific, a game which displayed very little offensive punch and very little of anything else. Ake Palm captured high-point honors with 11 points. From Forest Grove the Knights, without the consistent services of center-forward Al Kollar, who was out with the flu, traveled to McMinnville to take on the powerful Wildcats of Linfield.

Four defense, a hot shooting Linfield club and a crackerbox gym proved to be the Knights' downfall as they succumbed both nights, 81-75 and 90-80.

One bright spot of the road trip however, was the fine play of 6-8 freshman center, Ake Palm, who displayed some of his potential by taking scoring honors all three nights, racking up 26 and 17 points his final two nights.

From McMinnville the Knights returned to PLU to take on their finals to meet Lewis and Clark.

LEWIS AND CLARK
However, semester break turned out to be "rebirth-of-the-basketball-team-week." Powerful Lewis and Clark invaded Memorial Gymnasium, seeking to complete a three-game sweep over the formerly hapless Lutes, but ran into a whirlwind succumbing both nights 75-83 and 73-69.

For the first time in ages, the Lutes displayed an aggressive defense, keeping the pressure on the Pioneers with a devastating half-court press. John Rankin, sophomore guard from Mossyrock High School, provided his finest individual efforts of the season in a starting role, pumping in 14 and 9 points.

LINFIELD
Friday night provided the greatest thrill of the basketball season as the Knights combined an aggressive defense and consistent offense in thumping Linfield's Wildcats and snatching a 19-game winning streak.

A sizzling fast break and balanced team play led Linfield from a 20-15 advantage with seven minutes remaining in the first half to a 32-31 lead four minutes later. Then Lundgard sent in Ake Palm for Al Kollar, who had collected his third personal foul, and with 11 seconds the big Swede tagged a net goal.

Doug Nixon gave the Lutes their first lead (35-34) when he hit a jumper with 4:30 to play in the first half. From there the lead changed hands several times, and saw the Lutes pull ahead by a 40-39 point, 44-43.

The second half saw the Wildcats jump to a nine-point lead, 57-48. From there the Lutes forced Linfield into playing their game slowly with the action and rebounding off the charts. Despite four personal fouls on Palm and Kollar, the Lutes were able to score five unanswered goals and then tie in a row to re-established a 1-point lead, 65-64 with a little over seven minutes to play.

The Lutes went into a headway game with Kollar, Mike playing up a deliberate show that will leave guards dizzy for a year. Linfield

managed to cut the deficit to five points on missed shots and on foul opportunities by the Knights. But PLU kept going to be counted this victory and ended up winning 77-76.

Ake Palm had one of his best nights, scoring 15 points and pulling down 12 rebounds. Followed by Al Kollar with 17 points and 10 rebounds, and Doug Nixon with 7.

JV GAMES
The Pacific Lutheran Junior Varsity swept two games the past weekend to end a four-game losing streak Friday night the Jayvees trounced Olympic Community College 101-89 and travelled to Forest Grove Saturday night where they beat the Pacific University Jayvee team 67-49.

The Jayvees on Friday night averaged an earlier lead to the six-point mark. Four PLU players scored in double figures in the high-scoring contest. John Krummel led all scorers with 13 points. Roy Freaser scored 20 points, Steve Ayers 18 and Mike Worrey gained the 16.

Krummel, Warner and Freaser were at it again Saturday night as they scored 23-14, and 20 points, respectively. Terry Freaser, Jayvee center, contributed 19 points to the winning effort.

The Jayvee record now stands at 8-14 with four games remaining to play. The team is positive this weekend, but cannot to believe in the preliminary 10 the better variety of bets in two weeks.



Goal tending

By DICK STEVENSON

Ake Palm came into his team this past weekend against Linfield. He had become a proven performer on the road, but consistently had problems before the home fans. Ake entered the game when Kollar got into foul trouble and capably filled in by scoring 18 points and snagging 12 rebounds.

In the second half, he teamed with Kollar until Ake faded out with about three minutes left.

Ake demonstrated a hither-to-unknown defensive prowess. He moved as well defensively as he has been able to move offensively. Every Lute fan was thrilled at the sight of the 6-foot, 8-inch freshman from Sweden reaching through the air to get every Linfield goal attempt.

Ake proved that he is actually as imposing a threat to conference foes as his stature would indicate. In teaming with Kollar, they provided an overwhelming rebounding advantage.

Parkland's most valuable import has given PLU a favorable balance of trade as well as heightened our basketball expectations. Ake is developing from week to week, and is rebounding and will be an invaluable, exploitable foreign resource for the next three and one-half seasons.

Doug Nixon came off the bench half way through the second half of the Linfield game and promptly ignited the Lutes. He scored seven points and rejuvenated our defense. His outstanding rebounding provided him with the opportunity to make 6 of 11 field goals and five of six free throws.

Kevin Miller played the entire forty minutes against Linfield and much of the game against Pacific. He scored eleven points and was kept busy just watching him.

Kevin's ball-handling ability seems to be overlooked as he consistently dribbled around or through one, two or three Linfield defenders in the exciting moments of this game.

Al Kollar has successfully overcome the flu as he scored 25 points this past weekend.

As one sits back and ponders our last seven games, the foresight of the schedule comes into question. Why did our team play three road games the weekend before finals and then play four home games, including the game with Linfield, during semester break?

The credit must be given to my cohorts and mine to score 1776, Jim Rodman and Bob Jones, who will be valuable accomplices as well as co-receivers of wrath and ridicule as we continue to interpret the PLU sports world.

Two refs Johnson and Jones wandered onto the court last Friday. Lute supporters were found trembling and misty-eyed as they realized the severity of our plight. We were not only playing 13th-ranked Linfield, but we were at the disposal of two unranked referees.

In predictably unpredictable jobmaster-fueled fashion they called a poor game, but provided a fair for equality by blowing calls for and against both teams.

Apologies to the swim, ski, and wrestling teams as there is and a definite lack of organization to be remedied.

Is there a correlation between playing defense and winning games?

TEN YEARS AGO:

February 4, 1959 — A nine-year-old school basketball record was smashed by Chuck Curtis last Saturday against the College of Puget Sound when he sank 30 points and passed Garry McLaughlin's career scoring mark of 1,785 points which was set in 1950.

"Way out in front of the Lutes in the scoring column with 236 points so far this season is Roger Iverson, 5-foot, 9-inch senior guard."

"Iverson, who is averaging 19.7 tallies per game, is followed by Bob Roika with 127 points and an average of 10.6."

"Two more Lutes are averaging in double figures. They are Chuck Curtis, 106 points in seven games for a 15.1 average; and Jim Van Boek, 100 points in seven games for an average of 14.3."

All criticisms, corrections, additions and subtractions are welcome, as infallibility is not one of my attributes.

Steve Ayers will be sorely missed by the JV squad as he met scholastic difficulties. He was one of the leading rebounders and scorers.

All items of sporting interest should be sent via campus mail to the sports editor, Mooring Mast.

Walt Ishii, one of Tinglestad's ping-pong aces is anxiously awaiting his 21st birthday. How will that affect his game?



AKE PALM reaches over Linfield's Carpenter for two as Al Kollar scores in.

Olympic sponsors hiking tour

Olympic College in Bremerton is sponsoring a six week mountain hiking tour this summer, from July 9 to August 23. Countries included in the tour will be Iceland, Austria, Switzerland, France, and Germany. Participants should have some experience in hiking or backpacking, however, experience in mountaineering is not required. Total cost for the tour is \$1175, and a tuition fee of \$30 is required to earn five quarter hours of credit. Highlights of the tour will include hiking and climbing in the Stubaier Alps, Berchtensgaden, and the mountains near Mt. Blanc. For further information and registration, letters should be addressed to Miss Ruth Jewell, Olympic College, Bremerton Washington, 98116.

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Schiller Appointed

Welfare committee set

Dr. John A. Schiller, chairman of the Department of Sociology at PLU, has been appointed as a member of the Advisory Committee to the Social and Rehabi-



Dr. John A. Schiller, Director of the Division of Social Work Manpower and Training Program, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

with five other committee members selected from throughout the country. Schiller will assist in reviewing and evaluating applications for fund allocations and advise on policies and procedures of the Social and Rehabilitation Service.

According to Dr. Schiller, the agency's purpose is two-fold. First, the government is hoping to stimulate graduate and undergraduate education programs to help relieve manpower shortages in the helping services. Secondly, the effort is being made to provide better utilization of the existing resources.

A PLU faculty member since 1958, Schiller has been active in the human relations seminar and the Black Culture program in the Tacoma area, and was recently elected to a three-year term on the Board of Social Services for the American Lutheran Church.

Dr. Schiller credits his selection to his involvement for the past two years on a special committee for undergraduate social work education for the Council on Social Work Education.

Serving a three-year term along

PLU gains new faculty member

John A. Martilla of Eugene, Ore., has been appointed to the Pacific Lutheran University faculty as associate professor of marketing and communications.

Martilla, 37, began his career during the spring semester which gets underway February 3.

A former club coach PLU graduate in 1961, he earned the university as an instructor the following year. During the past year he worked as a graduate research

assistant at the University of Oregon, where he is completing requirements for a doctoral degree.

His research deals with effectiveness of promotional communication in selected white paper converting markets.

During the summers of 1965-67 Martilla was employed in the marketing research department at Weyerhaeuser Co. in Tacoma.

He received his master's degree from the University of Oregon in 1966.

Renowned theologian to speak

Dr. Joachim Jeremias, distinguished Biblical scholar and professor of the New Testament at the University of Gottingen in West Germany, will appear at PLU with an address to all interested persons on Wednesday, February 12. His topic for this presentation is "The Parable of the Mustard Seed."

The lecture will be held in Xavier Hall, room 201 at 6:30 p.m.

Rainier's January Sweetheart



DIANE KORING was chosen as Rainier House's Sweetheart for January. Diane is a sophomore nursing student from Seattle.

Choir of West concert slated

After returning from their epic journey through the wilds of the Northwestern United States and Canada PLU's Choir of the West will present its homecoming concert Sunday evening, February 9.

Director Maurice Skones and his 11-voice group of intrepid adventurers left the campus January 25 for far-flung reaches of Washington, Montana, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. The final tour concert will be held in Seattle at Shoreline High School, Saturday, February 8.

Tickets are available at the Information Desk. The concert will be held in Eastvold Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Chemistry dept receives grant

The Pacific Lutheran University chemistry department has received a \$7,000 grant from the National Science Foundation. Dr. Robert Martvedt, university president, announced.

Funds will support undergraduate research participation for the coming summer. The program is directed by Dr. William P. Giddings, chairman of the department.

The grant provides stipends for five undergraduates from PLU or other institutions. They will spend six weeks at PLU working on individual projects supervised by members of the chemistry faculty.

Development heard visits campus

George W. Wickstad, the head of the firm responsible for the many developments and changes in the physical appearance of the PLU campus will be present at campus Thursday, Feb. 6.

Wickstad, director of planning for Quimby Engineers of Los Angeles, will discuss the PLU physical development program and general comprehensive planning in a convocation in Eastvold Chapel at 9:50.

The PLU development program began in 1964, after it had become apparent to all concerned that in order to become the progressive institution for which it had received the University had to develop along planned guidelines.

The new men's and women's dorms, the Robert A. L. Martvedt Library and the Clifford Olson physical education complex are complete results of the plan, thus far only half completed.

The new student center, for which the trustees of PLU recently voted an increased allocation of

funds, is in the final planning stage and represents the next big step toward the future.

MOORING MAST TO THE POINT

VALENTINE'S TOLO

A Valentine's TOLO, sponsored by SAH, will be held February 14, from 8:30 to 12:30 in the Red Lyon Theatre for the semi-annual affair and \$1.50 per couple.

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

The chapel schedule for the remainder of this week and next week is: Thursday, George W. Wickstad, on the PLU development program; Friday, Steve Morrison, ASPLU President; Monday, Pastor John Larsgaard; Wednesday, Pastor Morris Dabon.

INSURANCE INTERVIEWS

The State Farm Insurance Company will be interviewing on our campus on February 7. Mr. Dave Ward from the Salem office will be the interviewer.

PRESIDENT'S CABINET

President's Cabinet of ASPLU will meet Thursday, Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. in TUB 108. All members are urged to attend.

CLARK COLLEGE EXCHANGE

Any student interested in attending Clark College next semester, please contact Steve Morrison, ext. 201 or 801. Clark College is a Negro liberal arts school in Atlanta, Georgia. As an exchange student from PLU, you are eligible for PLU financial aid and are assured of all your credits transferring.

ASSOCIATION CONCERT

Anyone interested in attending the "Association" Concert in Seattle, Feb. 8, can purchase two tickets for the price of one by contacting Dave Lee at ext. 201 or Steve Morrison at ext. 201 by Thursday, Feb. 6, 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are available for \$2.00, or \$1.50 through tomorrow in exchange for arrangements will be made for bus service from PLU to the concert site at the Seattle Center Arena.

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