



THE HUNGARIAN STRING QUARTET, from Budapest, will perform in Eastvold Chapel Nov. 12 on the second April Music presentation of the year.

Hungarian Quartet To Perform Here

The Hungarian String Quartet, originally from Budapest, will make its first appearance at PLU next Thursday evening in Eastvold Chapel at 8:15 p.m. The visiting quartet is being brought to the campus as the second Artist Series presentation of the year. The program selections have not been announced.

The quartet has been organized since 1933, and has traveled throughout Europe. However, since 1950 the group has made the United States their permanent home. The whole world seems to remain their headquarters as they continue to make concert tours abroad.

The Hungarian String Quartet

made their first appearance in Budapest in 1933. Three years later they completed a concert tour of every major city in Europe.

Early in their careers, the members of the quartet worked in that field in a small residential town on the shores of the North Sea. The Dutch newspapers spoke of them as "our Hungarians." They lived there until they moved to the U. S.

The outbreak of WWII temporarily stopped their performing. When the frontiers were reopened their career in the international scene was resumed.

The members of the quartet have been acclaimed as "great interpreters of great music" by the Christian Science Monitor. A review in the

New York Times stated: "Three four members of experience have forged a remarkable sensitivity and cohesion."

The Quartet consists of Zoltan Kocsis, Michael Szent, Dennis Koronay and Gabriel Magyar. Kocsis received his master's degree in music at the age of eighteen, and now plays first violin for the group. Kocsis graduated from the Budapest Academy of Music at seventeen. Koronay received his degree in composition from the same school. Magyar, who plays cello, was professor of cello and chamber music at the University of Oklahoma.

Students are requested to be in the chapel by 8:00 p.m. after which the group's public will be offered admission.

PLU Board of Regents Meets to Authorize New Buildings and Operational Increases

at meeting on the fall of 1963

The administration was authorized to apply for a \$573,000 loan from the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency for a women's dormitory to house 120 students. Construction is to begin by Sept. 1965.

In other action the regents approved a revised operating budget for the current school year of \$3,309,630. The increased budget was made in the light of the growth of enrollment this fall.

A 19-year budgetary projection for all financial phases of the university's operations was approved. Submitted by A. Dean Buchanan, business manager, the budgetary projection is built around the master plan which the regents adopted last spring and on projections of enrollment and expansion for the coming decade.

Commenting on the library drive President Robert Mortved of PLU stated Wednesday, "We report to our STUDENTS from the University faculty which includes alumni, regents, faculty and supporting laymen. Our goal is to raise the remaining \$490,000 from foundations, business and industry and individuals. This is the largest project we have ever attempted."

The Board also authorized a three dollar increase for the Sage yearbook and one dollar increase for the Mooring Mast. Students voted to increase


the Sage by two cents, less for the Mooring Mast was granted a dollar increase. Both measures had to be approved by the regents. The one dollar increase would be added to the ground fee second semester.

In keeping with their promise of last year, the regents held the line on tuition and room and board increases for over school year. Tuition will, however, be a slight increase in the student's income for.

This was the last board meeting for Dr. H. L. May of Seattle who is retiring after being chairman since 1942. Earl E. Eckstrom, Seattle business executive, is his successor. The regents voted that the university's distinguished service award be presented to Dr. Fenn. As a personal gift from the regents, it was voted to present a portrait of Dr. Fenn to be hung in the H. L. Fenn Hall for men now under construction on campus.

Dr. and Mrs. Fenn were honored Monday evening at the annual convocation dinner which the regents gave for the faculty and their spouses. The faculty presented them with a silver certificate of appreciation.

The regents authorized a study of the present system of retirement for administrative officers and the faculty and for tenure of the faculty. A report is to be submitted at the next meeting early next year.



MOORING MAST

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XLII FRIDAY, NOV. 8, 1964 NUMBER 7

Parkland to Host Intercollegiate Game

Athletic history will be made at Pacific Lutheran University this Saturday when the Knights entertain Whitworth College in an important Eastern Conference football game at the Franklin Pierce High School field at 2 p.m.

This will mark the first time in the school's history that a PLU team has played an intercollegiate football game in Parkland. All previous contests against college foes have been played in either Stadium or Lincoln bowls in downtown Tacoma.

Since the Franklin Pierce Stadium is only about one-third the size of Lincoln Bowl, PLU Athletic Director Mark Salzman advises students to arrive at the game early in order to assure themselves of a seat. Students also are asked to enter the gate at the end of the field.

The PLU and Franklin Pierce

High School team will perform at halftime.

Don's Night will also be observed as the game. Faculty of all PLU football players will join with the team at the halftime celebration in the gym and there will be an all-school game during the contest.

Student Vote Correlates Election

by Jim Read

Returns from the recent MM mock election corresponded closely to the actual voting. Similar to PLU, the entire nation's balloting Tuesday was characterized by heavy crossing of party lines.

Democratic candidates, led by President Lyndon B. Johnson, succeeded in capturing votes from the Republican ranks. Heavy Democratic voting was prevalent even in traditionally Republican strongholds. Nationwide, Johnson, with 62% of the popular vote, soundly defeated Sen. Barry M. Goldwater. Johnson's margin in the PLU mock election was 56%.

Collegiate polls throughout the entire country set the tone of Johnson's overwhelming victory. Sixty-five percent of students voting sup-

ported Johnson in the mock elections on the numerous college campuses.

In the hotly contested Washington gubernatorial race, Republican Dan-iel Ivers proved to be the people's choice over Gov. Alfred Russell. Ivers won in overcoming late efforts of Russell to move his position of leadership in this state.

Incumbent Sen. Henry Jackson, again as "predicted" by PLU students, defeated his Republican rival, Lloyd Andersen, by a wide margin.

Republican Floyd M. Smith, identified from the widespread swing to Johnson, upset Republican incumbent Theo Talmadge in the race for the congressional seat from the sixth district. This victory was the lone exception to the choices made by PLU students, who gave an overwhelming 78% of the vote to Tol-leson.

Editorial

... On Student Press Freedom

Several weeks ago the Mooring Mast became a founding member of the Pacific Student Press, a college press organization existing to exchange news with other Northwest member schools.

At that time representatives from the University of Washington, Seattle University, the University of Puget Sound, Highline College, Skagit Valley College, Seattle Pacific College, the University of British Columbia, Western Washington State College and Pacific Lutheran University met to form the organization.

The editor of the Highline College newspaper complained of almost complete control of the school newspaper by the faculty advisor. About two weeks ago the Daily of the University of Washington ran an editorial titled "... The Real Freedom." This editorial was directed at Highline College's deplorable student newspaper situation.

As a result of the Daily's editorial, the advisor of the Highline paper nearly fired the editor, exactly what the Daily was condemning her for. The second result was that the advisor will not allow them to continue their membership in the PSP.

The founding member newspapers of the PSP have agreed to work together for freedom of expression in the college newspaper. Therefore the Mooring Mast joins the Daily in condemning the actions of the Highline College advisor.

—Dick Finch

Mock Vote Fixed By College Profs

BALTIMORE (CPS) — To mock the student body that "the price of liberty is eternal vigilance" — and don't suppose of you forget it! — two political science professors at George Washington College in nearby Tacoma, Mo., rigged the voting machine used in a campus mock election for President.

In the all-school election held last week, the vote originally stood at 111-163 in favor of Sen. Barry Goldwater.

The results were 10 by 5 p.m. by 11:30, the voters' protest body was baffled into little unbelieving confusion. Even the campus conservative couldn't believe it.

After writing a biting editorial, the editor of the student newspaper asked one of the professors who had set up the machine to determine whether he would be used by his students. The professor said "I know it won't be any Goucher guy is the way the best man will go."

He admitted that the machine had been fixed so that the first 100 votes went to Johnson and were carried over to Goldwater. The actual vote was 363-111 in favor of Johnson.

The people who had voted had to be forgiven that they had seen of the Goldwater loss were furious, but one admitted: "I know it won't be any Goucher guy is the way the best man will go." The newspaper editor had to write a new editorial and Goucher agreed that in the defense of liberty, it was necessary to watch out for political science professors.



HOPE HALVORSON portrays Madame Arvel in the second showing of the speech department's production of Rites of Spring by Noel Coward. Director for the play is Dr. Abe J. Sauer, assistant professor of speech. The first performance was held last night. Other performances will be presented Nov. 7, at 2:30 p.m., and Nov. 8 at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Cast in the production are Lynn Hill as Ruth, Dennis Flennick as Charles, Jon Lorentzen as Elvira, Michael J. Lawler as Dr. Bradman, Johannes Flinn as Mrs. Bradman, and Diane Uthoff as Edith. Admission prices are \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for students.

Khrushchev's Downfall Seen in History

by Dr. Walter C. Schnackenberg

The last exhibition of errors to keep through the cracks in the Khrushchev walls informed us that the former Premier was charged, in a formal climate of the Soviet Presidency, with the responsibility for twenty-nine mistakes. We do not know whether the rather mysterious case in the high councils of Moscow had been counting all along, or whether they thought up the religious affair for the last time and were made. Evidence there was, or had to be, remains.

It is not always easy to tell whether Soviet leadership is used to be by us to disfigure thought. More than that, the chances are quite good, based on past performances, that we will learn very little more about it than we already know concerning this cryptic world.

In continuing for the Mooring Mast on the meaning of this world of errors, it would be profitable to try to set up another policy based on largely imagined explanations, or to peer with twisted brows into the heavy fog of the Soviet mystique for some signs of an amazing insight, or to announce the results of a complete and comprehensive cataloging of all possibilities, in case one of them might prove valid. Khrushchev is a cult with high priests and rubies.

An assessment of Mr. Khrushchev's tenement would be aided, broadened, by some recourse to the use of historical perspective, and by reference to a few fairly large historical facts. Without these, discussion of contemporary affairs often becomes hysterical.

Indeed, it is precisely in these moments in our time when newsmen and their readers determine to know nothing of history that the treatment of the news becomes unwelcome. Fascination with mere contemporaneity in the writing of a culture largely dominated by the values of contemporary life leads us as a society, with search for truth or in search for the loss of comfort—both of which result in judgments and action based upon them—rather than fundamental considerations.

Look at it this way. The Soviet regime is founded upon a rigid and narrow ideological base. It has from the beginning to its founding to the objective of the Marxist-Leninist ideal in the face of world change and ordinary growth in home, it has preached that the new system "ideal" is the real reality. As such it is completely, or almost, it is thought of as a blind and unyielding for all social systems, whether the historical process is aided by continued international revolutionary activity or simply allowed to follow its course of inevitable development, decay and eventual collapse. Unlike other radical human utopian ideologies, it wishes to become, and then stop all change. It possesses a frozen dynamic.

Hence, the "corrections" which have frequently been announced since 1957, when policy needed to find the path of world political, economic or social reality, have been necessary in order to keep the ideological change in order for all the rest of the world, but not in the communist order. In that system there can be no change; for there is no open end. This view is utterly basic to the Platonic, Hegelian, Marxist view of the world. Mr. Khrushchev, on that view, is accidental, just as any other leader must be who has to accept the responsibilities of the state. Such responsibilities are unkind to ideological rigidities.

A brittle ideology will tend to become brittle, for it must not allow itself to be shattered. It might also be said in the case of Soviet power-struggles that the "image" of communism is even more fragile, for this is what we are talking about mostly. Not much that has been undertaken successfully in the Soviet Union is communist; State capitalism, totalitarianism and terror, yet, but not touch communism. Perhaps this news would be too short in the communist world to know.

The Red Chinese "correctly" accuse the Russians of being back-sliders and traitors to the Marxist ideal. They are even more naive than the Soviet ideologists, but they do give us an idea of the pronouncements a useful, if political, example of intra-communist difficulty at this point.

An interesting contrast may be made with our own understanding of government. Undoubtedly one of the chief reasons our form of democratic, constitutional system has enjoyed such astounding success is that

we have allowed it to grow, to develop and to adapt itself to the changes of our times. In addition to being broadly based and in possession of a view of man which is not reducible to a narrow ideology, the character of freedom is precisely that it is open, that its essence is in the future.

Again, looking at Khrushchev's dismissal from another standpoint, one notes the pressures to which the Soviet regime must submit. There is 1) American power, and the almost unbelievable American power-potential. American military might is only one facet of this power. In every branch of the globe American ideas, American people, American goods, American influence are found. Such a broad and far-reaching spectrum of power, and in variety and quality, exact great pressures on our own regime and its internal structure, but upon entire ways of life.

2) China for a moment, 2) about the 8,000 miles of unfriendly border with China. Since the Chinese revolution this has troubled Russia. It does not appear to be less of a problem since the Red Chinese blew their first atom bomb. Whether China is communist or Confucian, it is no special comfort in Russia that the Chinese might agree to the idea of expanding into the vast reaches of Asia, perhaps even that part of it now controlled by Russia.

Another example of pressure 3) is the burgeoning Russian population which has demanded better education. Education is necessary to carry on the ideology, whether it is communist or some other. With education comes a certain freedom. With freedom comes a certain power of change. Such a development is a good for the ideology. It becomes increasingly difficult to explain such a critical turn, for example, a crop failure. Reactions, indeed, tend to become magical, when the ideologists must be "corrected."

In short, the Chinese failure, the Chinese rise, the bone-weary yearning for abundance must all be somebody's fault. To the ideologists, it comes to the point of the ideology. If nothing can be done about the weather, something can be done about the leader—Mr. Khrushchev, for example.

Soviet Russia, in the face of its historical development and position can hardly be greatly different because of the dismissal of a premier. Despite the ideology, change will come, and perhaps even improvements. Khrushchev himself has been allowed to stay on (in an apartment building with other ex-ministers like Mr. Molotov and Marshal Zhukov) with a pension and other considerations.

In assessing the situation, it is useful to remember that the continuity of history has a way of existing upon deviation so such a way that the abrupt and the drastic are modified by long-range factors that are much more slowly displaced or overthrown. Soviet Russia is more like Greek Russia than anything else, and the changes are pretty good that Mr. Khrushchev, Soviet Russia will tend to resemble its predecessors.

(Editor's Note: Dr. Walter C. Schnackenberg, professor of history, was asked by the Mooring Mast to comment on the significance of the recent change over of Soviet government leaders. Dr. Schnackenberg teaches the upper division history course, "History of Russia.")

(The MM will occasionally invite faculty members to contribute articles on events of national and international importance.)

Knowledge of Stance Deemed Necessary

by Joe Grunle

Why are you attending Pacific Lutheran University? Since your parents went to PLU, was it accepted as a natural course of events that you would attend the place named? Why pay \$2000 for tuition here when you could get by for far less at a state university?

These questions are not ends in themselves. Rather, they point to an even more poignant question: Why does Pacific Lutheran University exist?—or more generally—Why does any "Christian" college exist?

Some possible answers to these questions could be obtained by serious introspection on the part of the individual students. There are those who have cared, but the burden is a discouraging task. It is beyond the intellectual horizon of the typical apathetic PLU student. He has been usually open from the moment he has arrived, stopping occasionally in the redoubt of the work's weather.

The university offers in part more on page five of the school catalogue. The administration's offering is embodied in the "Objectives of the University." The University's statement—beginning with the general position of all higher education as being born of the Reformation—ends with the conviction of God's truth as the only truth, and "... the essence of Christianity to be a personal faith in God as Creator and Redeemer..."

According to this view, where does Jesus Christ fit in as personal Savior, revealed, justified, and risen again? The ambiguous catalogue statement continues: "The university community endorses the truth that the ultimate meaning and purpose of human life are to be discovered in the person and work of Jesus Christ."

While on this journey from the general to the specific, an interesting concept is offered. In a paragraph extolling the social aspect of PLU as providing, among other things "... a sense of social purpose and

adequacy," the catalogue states: "Distinguishing between personal Christian ethics and normal social conduct, the university adopts only such rules as are necessary for the welfare of the educational community."

It would appear that with one blow of the hammer the entire notion of the Reformation is removed, a gain returning to a central authority. Where does one draw the line between the "Christian ethics" and "normal social control?" If this is misinterpreting the university's word, it is done with remarkable ease. It seems the statement of objectivity rather means to presuppose one's concept of Christian ethics, or to be simply mean to offend as few as possible.

Whichever is the case, we as students should be keenly aware of what our school stands for. In the past two years we have seen the extremes, from "If you don't like it here go somewhere else" to the pleas for our concern for the university in the form of money for each new development program.

We need either to re-examine or to examine for the first time what we are professing Christians believe. When one can read in a MM article about the advantages of the low cost involved in a date for church, and have to search through a "chapel" meditation, still to find no gospel of Jesus Christ, it is time for questions—basic questions. If we are to stand for Christ—let us know for what we stand and stand tall!



Joe Grunle is a junior psychology major from Tacoma. He is president of Kappa Kappa Kappa, Greek club, and a member of the Choir of the West. After graduation Grande plans to attend seminary.



MOORING MAST

The Voice of the Students of Pacific Lutheran University

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Americans Faster than Europeans

by Mary Schuckenberg
As president of the Junior Class and a second year letterman on the track team, Gordon Stewart, though a foreigner in this country, is hardly a foreigner on campus.

He gained his interest in athletics while a student in Dublin, Ireland. There he served as Senior Prefect, the highest position of responsibility and leadership a student may hold.

Fond of pointing out differences between the American and European cultures "objectively," Gordon was every good and bad aspects of both.

The pace of life in America is much faster than in Europe, he observed. Although he likes this, he does admit that it leads to a frantic, busy-busy which leaves people little time to relax with one another, solidly their "brotherhood and really enjoy life."

This rapid pace takes the father of much European American type as the "un-Romantic-in-one-work" people, who seem also to be trying to do all of life in one week. Gordon claims.

Differences in education are also quite interesting. "The grading system here at PLU is typically American, A, B, C, etc. The plan and you know exactly where you stand!" There is nothing to compare with



FOREIGN STUDENT GORDON STEWART

this in Europe, where your achievement is measured by the time you have passed, not by grades or comparison to others.

"Education here is more realistic. Over there you learn Euclidian geometry and I said from my right," noted Gordon. "It is an attempt to make the student think, whereas here there is considerably more emphasis on teaching the student to do."

Gordon says importance is both methods, but "over a blacksmith who can spend hours and get more out of life."

Rose Window Garnishes Chapel

by Mike McDowell
Beyond the "Rose Window" and beneath the arched spire of Tower Chapel lies a small and reverently appointed house of prayer. It is a church sanctuary in miniature, PLU students and faculty find it "away from it all" atmosphere and beauty.

The Tower Chapel exists for the students and the strengthening of their spiritual lives. It accommodates everything from devotionals to weddings.

Many have begun their work by attending the 10:00 service which is celebrated weekly at 8:00 Sunday morning. The campus pastors alternate as celebrants of this unique and solemn experience. Each service lasts

approximately 45 minutes and offers the best in devotional atmosphere, contemplation and spiritual strength.

Monday evenings another service for a time of prayer, song and words of wisdom. One service is at 6:30 p.m. and the other at 7:30 p.m. Each has approximately 30 to 35 minutes with large numbers in attendance.

When services are not in progress the chapel remains open for everyone to use for individual needs. Each service and faculty are encouraged to use the chapel for prayer or just to "take things over."

Soon a new Werner Borch baroque type pipe organ will greatly enhance all worship conducted in Tower Chapel.

Students Invited To French Film

by Al Rosenberg
A unique evening experience will be available to PLU students this Friday evening. The Interlingua Division of Campus Activities presents "Last Year in Marienbad," directed by the noted French director, Alain Resnais.

Resnais places his movie in four years of their past, present, future and conditional. From the present he projects the story back backwards and forwards, as well as showing events that might have happened, but did not, events imagined in day-dreams or potentialized by life.

"Marienbad" is an extraordinarily beautiful, artistic, and poetic effort in the realm of cinema. The hidden rhythms of objects, their interrelationships, form and their magic correspondences with the sense of time.

What starts out as an experiment in rationality and objectivity becomes, in an altogether original way, a communion of man with the outside world, thus reaching the eternal aim of artistic effort.

Resnais also uses startling camera, editing and sound techniques to build curious and beautiful images of a ritualized, almost lifeless experience. The camera achieves a combination of virtuosity and poetic wonder; it moves like a ghost in a haunted house, accompanied by the lover's eyes, yet passionate and platonic story as he evokes the situation which the young woman is supposed to remember from last year.

He claims that they had met at Marienbad, had an affair, and agreed to meet a year later and run away together. At first the young woman is hesitant, but finally, on the strength of his descriptions, gives in and leaves with him.

This film will be shown in the original French soundtrack, with English subtitles, in A-101, at 7:30 and 9:30 tonight.



MOORING MISSED!

I was sitting there in my usual editor's chair yesterday, pondering idly the problem before me—Should a man offer a lady a "Thank You"—when all of a sudden it hit me! I got this grand idea for a new column, a new thing for people to contemplate in, and work for.

I must confess this is a real whopper out of the bag of ideas, for it's the SOGGOL club and we're accepting applications right now. (That word for the sake Our Good Green Letter club.) The Prevention of Clutter in Rooms and Workspaces is what we're called now, as a new branch. Letters make sense!

When I talked about this to Mrs. Chappell last time I talked to someone that he recently appeared on the TV program with Groucho Marx, "You Thanked Life."

Y'all know how the Tacoma biter would about their culture, him went up to take the answer to look over the screen crop that shows people from of the immediately began to talk of the best Tacoma scenery, which proved the culture so

they offered to send me back with him to show Tacoma. He said, "I'll take 100 lbs of your best!" The answer thought a moment then replied, "For every thing, but we won't let up one of our potatoes for anybody!"

Quote of the Week: "Who says the telephone company isn't going to integrate Hawaii's they already got colored telephones?"

Well, even though the Oregon Society came through file this week,

and even the Tacoma one a little time about is the Republic one of the first district club better (though some thought they had a Pelly-Jed).

I close with this sage observation from the great Dick Gregory: "Isn't it fantastic that George Washington Carter found over 300 uses for the lady's penne—did the South never hear any use for George Washington Carter?" That's something to think about.

On Campus

with Kathy Arnold



Homecoming this year was a very memorable occasion for certain couples at PLU.

As Harold Hall two engagements were revealed Sunday evening. Rhonda Pappajohn of Ashford announced her engagement to Eric Miller of Tacoma. Eric, a 1964 graduate from PLU, is teaching science at Carter Jr. High School, and Rhonda, a senior in primary education, is working during this summer. She is also secretary in Youth Exec played basketball here. They are planning a Christmas wedding, Dec. 26, 1964.

Mary Hill and Mike Appel are planning an August wedding. Both are education students at PLU. Mary is a junior in elementary education and Mike is a senior in secondary education. Mike is from Wenatchee, Wash., and Mary is from Portland, Ore. They plan to come to Tacoma to see Mary run for the election here. Mike will be working at the area.

Two more happy couples are in the plans for coming Monday evening. Janice Andrews is from Blaine and she is engaged to Ken

Miller. They are both majors from Olympia and she is majoring in nursing. Ken is from Richland and is a pre-medical student.

They have been an ardent pair. Ken was Sophomore Class president and is a member of Beta Beta Beta. Janice was active in Sigma Xi and Tau Sigma, and is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

As yet their wedding date has not been set.

Janice Hensel and John Knudson will be married in August of 1965. They are both from Ballard and graduated the senior high school. John is PLU John was Sophomore Class vice-president and is presently a counselor in Puyallup Hall. Janice has been active in Sigma Xi and Tau Sigma. She is also a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and John is a senior pre-medical student majoring in biology.

Making it definitely an original engagement, John presented Janice a pumpkin on her 21st birthday. Inside she found a diamond ring. Happy Halloween!

Congratulations and best wishes to these very happy PLU people. Many long years of happiness and success.



If money grew on trees everyone could finish college

You don't have a money tree in your back yard, but there is money available for college education.

If you need money to help you finish college, investigate one of our Educational Loan Plans, or ask your parents to learn the details. Talk to the friendly people in any of our branches about a low cost, easy to handle college loan.



PUGET SOUND NATIONAL BANK

ATTENTION, STUDENTS:
A drawing will be held on Wednesday at 8 p.m.
1st prize: complete meal.
2nd: Paul Bunyan Burger with drink.
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Lutes Seek Fifth Straight Victory Tomorrow Night

The FLU Knights, with their sights set on a possible conference championship, will meet the Western Washington Pirates Saturday night at the Franklin Pierce High School Stadium.

The Lutes hope their odds improve when they pick up their home record at 7-0 Saturday night. The Pirates, who are 4-3 overall, lost Saturday night when they dropped a 20-0 decision to Central Washington, the conference leaders.

This is the second time the Lutes and the Pirates have met this season. The Pirates won the first contest 33-28. That game took place the night before last when the Lutes have bowed to the Pirates.

The Lutes are especially important game the Lutes are playing since a victory would mean that they could win the Central Washington title and win the conference championship.

The Pirates will bring into the contest the best offensive team in the conference. Through six games the Pirates have rolled up a total offense of 1,190 yards in 377 plays. Broken down into rushing and passing they have 1,400 yards rushing and 793 yards passing for an average of 330 total yards per game.

Leading the Pirates ground attack are Quarterback Steve McArthur with 160 yards in 10 carries for a 4.4 yard average and halfback Larry Lister, who has 250 yards in 69 carries for an average of 4.3 yards per carry.

In the 11-year-old series with Western the Lutes have 10 victories and 11 losses.



MIKE ROBERTS (60) and Jess Hagerman put the stop to an end sweep while Larry Ungellbeck (64), Alan Fruetel (63), Bill Krieger (74), and Gary Renggli (11) look on in Saturday's game with Western Washington State College.



by Mike MacDonald
ACROSS

- Head football coach.
- Retired fullback who toured Europe last year.
- A blocking guard will often.
- What high jumpers go over and athletes don't go in.
- Initials of one of the top women bowlers in the school league from Hawaii.
- What hangs from the rim?
- Duck walk—abbreviation.
- Rhymes with number 13 down.
- What boxes light in.
- Initials of starting Knight fullback.
- Knight opponent often meet.
- 15 seconds in the 100 yard dash.
- Bowling term for leaving one pin on a good hit.
- Carey Starned is a.
- Rochester University—abbreviation.
- Initials of a starting basketball guard who lettered last year and graduated in 1963.
- Knight fullback who kicks extra points.
- A quarterback needs a good.
- In worth 5 points.
- Initials of Swedish basketball player who is now back home.
- Missouri—abbreviation.
- Knight fullback.
- Reserve Knight center.
- A mistake in football.
- Athletes are known for their ability to.
- A two-point play in football.
- Probable starter on this year's basketball team.
- Initials of basketball player from Salem, Oregon.
- Known as Andy to his teammates.

DOWN

- Team leading the Evergreen Conference.
- Head golf coach.
- The Knights, the Vikings.
- Abbreviation for one little touchdown.
- Once a Knight, now a Stud.
- FLU athletic director.
- A type of racing car.
- Very funny.
- Initials of the only senior on the football team.
- A fourth down play.
- Goes before number 30 across.
- League's leading basketball scorer from last year.
- Initials of the Little Lutes' bowling secretary.
- Tallest player on this year's basketball team.
- Starting quarterback.
- Average—abbreviation.
- A piece of equipment used in throwing darts.
- The Knights, their victories.
- Earned run average—abbreviation.
- Terrible Raging Franti—abbreviation.

- Zornotianian akchubee elamian—abbreviation.
- Last name initials of the Knights starting wing back and of their fullback.
- are often lacking in the Knight cheering section.
- dig is a football term.
- Landward might think it a.
- his player means a first shot.
- Nearly missed kick—abbreviation.
- Many a are often captured on the golf course.

(Answers to appear next week)

Animals Lead Bowlers

Unknown to many, there are several good women bowlers in Little Lutes this year. Just west the girls started making their bid for individual honors.

Wade Harper bowled a 207 in week her team in victory. Dick Kelly of the second division bowled around high with a 173 total. Linda Overman and Dorene Olsen also had respectable totals.

STANDINGS AS OF LAST WEEK

	Won	Lost
Animals	17	3
Flangers	15	7
Playians	11	9
Bombers	11	9
Counts	7	13
Sandvik	6	14
Turtles	5	15
Gutter Crew		
Originals	15	5
600 Club	13	9
Knights	11	9
Hot Cougars	11	9
DJB's	9	11
Them	8	12
Midits	8	12
Riddle	5	15

KNOW THE ATHLETE

TacomaNative Leads Tacklers

by Stephen Lachman

The big guy on defense for the Lutes this year is Gary Renggli, number 11 from Cory's Harbor Junior College. Renggli leads the team in tackles and sacks.

Renggli, who plays 10 yards in a junior majoring in sociology. He is a native Tacoma and attended St. Martin's High School.

Besides playing football, Renggli enjoys playing intramural sports and likes to drop and howl in the arena.

Renggli is quoted, "I play football for two reasons. One is that I am playing a good football team. The other and most important is that I am playing a good football team. The other and most important is that I am playing a good football team."

"I play football for two reasons. One is that I am playing a good football team. The other and most important is that I am playing a good football team."

Regarding his choice of field after finishing at Cory's Harbor, Renggli said, "I went to Pacific Lutheran because I wanted a good football team. One of my buddies talked me into it and I prefer Coach Carlson to other coaches in the northwest."

"I really look forward to playing in the Northwest Conference. I have nothing against the Evergreen Conference. But after our game with Pacific University I am convinced that the team in the NW is harder and play tougher than the teams in this conference."

When asked about his football preferences, Renggli answered, "I appreciate the return of regular time as opposed to daylight time. Because practice is shorter and we have fewer drills."

"I like defense better than offense because it is more of a team effort and a better chance to be successful. Defense is my favorite position because I can play around a lot and I am not injured to one assignment."

"I am impressed at the way the team is working together. Everybody knows where everyone else is at all times and the coaching by the defensive backs and ends is very helpful."

"One of the most important factors in my football playing is the way the crowd backs the team. The crowd makes a big difference in the way the team performs. It gives them added incentive to know that their efforts are being appreciated."

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— The —

Intramural Scene

It was a frantic week of action in the intramural touch football league. Starting out the week, Evergreen led the league with 3rd Floor in second, followed by 1st Floor. 3rd Floor first missed a big opportunity when 1st upset them. However, they did win an all-important game from Evergreen on Tuesday, thus producing the five place deadlock. Meanwhile, each team Eastern moved closer to first place by winning its two games.

In the most important battle of the week, 3rd Floor moved back into a top place by defeating Evergreen, 42 to 12. The end and each did not slow down 3rd Floor as the Hatlen ran and passed them to victory. Hatlen threw six touchdowns on pass as his receivers continually hung on to the way ball. Ken Smith and Easda Vane, each caught two way touchdowns. The 3rd Floor defense was able to contain the Evergreen attack, allowing only Steve Kvindland's two scoring passes.

Previously 3rd Floor had pulled out of the upset of the year by outscoring 3rd Floor, 36 to 24. Quarterback Steve Hatlen, three to Bruce Swanson, and Ken Smith, each caught two touchdowns. The 3rd Floor defense was able to contain the Evergreen attack, allowing only Steve Kvindland's two scoring passes.

Harper won one game big and was rewarded by his success. They overcame 1st Floor, 36 to 12, as they intercepted six passes, two being caught by Steve Kvindland. The 3rd Floor moved back into a top place by defeating Evergreen, 42 to 12.

In the other game of the week, 3rd Floor won by defeating 1st Floor, 36 to 12. The 3rd Floor moved back into a top place by defeating Evergreen, 42 to 12.

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THE LEADERS AS OF NOV. 3

	Won	Lost	Tk	Pk
3rd Floor	8	2	0	16
Evergreen	7	1	2	16
Eastern	7	2	1	15
1st Floor	4	5	1	9
2nd Floor	3	3	1	7
1st Floor	2	8	0	4
Western	0	8	1	1

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EVERGREEN COURT'S "Manhattan Madness" walked away with two Homecoming awards for individual dormitory decorations. Evergreen won both the exterior design and over-all decoration trophies.

KTNT Exhibits 'University in Profile'

"University in Profile," a KTNT-television program produced by the communications department of Pacific Lutheran University, is tele-

vised from 3:00 to 3:30 Saturday afternoons. It is a means of establishing better relationships between the University and the public.

Navy to Recruit

The Navy Officer Information Team from Seattle will be at the College Union Building Dec. 3 and 4 to talk to college students interested in becoming naval officers, according to Jerry Johnson, local Navy Recruiter.

The Information team will administer qualification training interview interested students who meet eligibility requirements. Selection for the Naval Officer Candidate Program leads to ten months of intensive training at the Navy's Officer Candidate School at Newport, R. I., and three years of active service as a commissioned officer.

In addition to the various officer programs for men, information will be available on the Navy's Navy Corps and the Women's Officer Program.

COMING SOON
VIP
WATCH FOR IT

An audio tape machine, which can film events on campus that will be televised at a later time, is a recent addition.

Plans for the present semester productions include the presentation of Baroque music, a live Children's Theatre production and shows that deal with Christmas on PLU's campus in December.

Spring semester on "University in Profile" will probably feature a four-program series that will deal with updating education. The concept is currently under study.

Also in the planning stages is a university review, a "hub show" which will feature student talent.

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Bud and Travis Draw Praise from MM Critic

by Brent Olsen

MMI Entertainment Critic
Lately recording artists Bud and Travis, who performed under unfavorable conditions here last Friday evening as part of the homecoming festivities, were as spirited and refreshing a group as has performed on this campus in some time.

That they were professionals in every sense was obvious from the



OLSEN

was drawn largely from the voluptuous music of Latin America. Both Bud and Travis demonstrated considerable skill on the guitar, which added to the overall effect.

But surely the biggest hit was their bass player, who laid an unshakable foundation for all their material and gave the show a certain spark with his unspoken wit and impeccable solo lines.

There was a certain contagious energy in all their selections; they swept the audience from excitement

as they stepped on stage, as they danced it more desirable to put up with a respectable situation with the sound equipment than disappoint the audience.

The soft, "chubby" quality of Bud—the baritone—and the bright, resonant power of Travis, who goes 10-strings, made for an extremely pleasing sound. The two seemed to think and feel together as one musical.

Their careful phrasing and interplay of ideas and action contributed much to the impact of the selections. The Spanish numbers included some beautifully sustained falsetto work.

Near the very end of the show it was apparent that they were tiring, but after two hours of sustained effort it was understandable. The rapid-fire dance between numbers kept things moving briskly, and the whole show was well integrated and cleanly executed.

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