KPLU, 88.5 mg.

Classics, jazz, NPR features, in stereo.

From Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, full broadcast day of classical music and jazz programs in stereo, with local and National Public Radio discussions and features, including concert record-ings in Pierce County. Program details are included monthly in Soundings North-

Ness.

5:30-9:30 a.m. - Morning Edition, from National Public Radio. with local news Inserts.

9:30 - Cambridge Forum, or Hartzons, or other discussion feature.

10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. - Artsplace, recorded classical music, arts interviews, some live musical segments. Poul as wenson and Croip Hanson are hosts.

5:30 - NPR Dateline, with Sandord Unger.

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7:30 - Explorations into Plana Literature, or other special-interest music features.

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Weekends: Saturday is pretty much a lazz day, with "Jazz A.M." 6-10 a.m., "Jazz Alvie" 1-3 p.m., "Jazz Alvieled" 5-30-6 p.m. and "NFR Jazz." 10 p.m.-2 a.m. "Scandinavian Magazine" of 10:33 saturday. Concert specials of 8 p.m. Solviday. "Morning Prayer" at 8 a.m. Sunday. "The Sunday Show," six-hour arts pragram from NFR, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday. "Studdy. "

KZAM, 92.5 mg.

Album rock, in stereo. Bellevue

Contemporary album rock, CBS Radioradio news and leatures, 24 hours a day. Other features include "Lifestyle File," brief, reports several times a day. "Continuous History of Rock and Roll," which consists of a five-minute segment at 11 p.m. each weekday and Saturday, culminating with a full hour review and amplificiation on the music subject under scrutiny, at 11 p.m. on Sunday. scrutiny, at 11 p.m. on Sunday.

6-10 a.m. - Larry Snider. 10-3 p.m. Dave Scott 3-7 p.m. - Paul Carison 7 p.m.-midnight - Kerry Loewen Midnight-6 a.m. - Steve Ward.

Weekends: Jazz show simulcast with KJZZ on "Get Back," nostalgic rock selected by Steve Ward, 7-11 p.m. Sunday. "Continuous History of Rock and Roll," at 11 p.m. Sunday.

KISM, 92.9 mg.

Rock in stereo. Bellingham.

Relatively wide range of classic rock, popular rock and new wave, 24 hours a day, and including a Monday-night feature, "Innerview," at 11 p.m. and a Tuesday-night "Battle of the Bands" competition, from 9-11 p.m.

6 a.m. noon — Brew Michaels Noon-3 p.m. — Karen Kelly 3-6 p.m. — Gary Myers 6-11 p.m. — Captain Bill Simmons 11 p.m. - Gam. - Dr. Tim Burgelt, including at 1 a.m. seven days a week, "Night Moves," a current rock album in its entirety.

Weekends: At 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday, "Burled Treasures," with oldies, listener toworthes and lozz, selected by Brew Michaels, "King Biscull Flower Hour," syndicated rock-concert series, at 10 p.m. Sunday, "BBC Rock Hour" of 11 p.m. Sunday,

KUBE, 93.3 mg.

Contemporary hit radio, in stereo.

Seattle's contemporary-hit station, with almost all wall-to-wall music, 24 hours a day, plus Charile Brown. The hits on this station date back to the mid '60s only.

6-10 a.m - Charlie Brown, short humor music; news and features by TV Flint. 10 a.m. -230 p.m. - Tom Hutyler 2:30-7 p.m. - Bob Case. 7 p.m.-midnight - Wendy Christopher. Midnight-6 a.m. - Eddle Edwards.

Weekends: Not much different, except no drive-

KMPS, 94.1 mg.

Modern country, in stereo. Seattle.

Country music, with a minimum of inter-ruptions after the morning drive time simulcast with KMPS-AM. Both stations are country, nearly the same music, but less talk on the FM side.

5:30-10 a.m. - Phil Harper Show, with Don a Palli, Simulcost with KMPS-AM, humor, ne traffic, plus a Friday-morning listener contest. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. - Gary Vanac. 3-7 p.m. - Lee Rogers, 7-midnisht - Becky Brenner. Midnight 5 a.m. - Brady Wright.

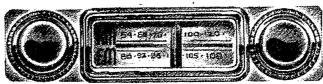
Weekends: "Country Album Review." uninterrupted new albums, at 6 p.m. Sunday. "The Gary Vance Sunday Show," on hour of bluegeras and old-time country, at 8 p.m. Sunday. "Music With Moskowitz." hour of seldom heard country, novelly tunes, at 9 p.m. Sunday. "Callector's Hems." seldom-heard country music. at 10 p.m. Sunday.

This is the most comprehensive listing of Puget Soundarea FM formats and programs that is available.

you have a suggestion for additional listings, please write to "TV Times," The Seattle Times, P.O. Box 70, Seattle, WA 98111.

A similar feature for AM radio was published in the Dec. 5 Issue of TV Times.

A SURVEY OF THE FM-RADIO DIAL



KUOW, 94.9 mg.

Classics, jazz, nostalgia, NPR features.

Programming from the University of Washington, Seattle, usually in stereo, including local concert recordings, news and public affairs discussions, but mostly baroque and classical music. Feature programs from National Public Radio. This station initiated a 24-hour broafcast. This station initiated a 24-hour broadcast day only this month. Further program details monthly in Soundings Northwest and a program summary mailed monthly to station supporters.

5-8 a.m. - Morning Edition, dolly news program from National Public Radio, with Bob Edwards and Dove Kelline, plus locol news, feature inserts. 8-10 a.m. - Bastcally Borraque. Program of the Norman Classic. 100 - Adventures in Good Music. 500 - Adventures in Good Music. 5-4:30 - All Things Considered, with Suson Stamberg, from National Public Radio. 6:38 - Evening Jazz. from Jim Wilke and NPR. 7:30 - Drama or litterary segment; presently running episodes of "Stor Wors" on Mondovs, "Lord of the Rings" on Tuesdovs and Thursdovs, "The Minds Eye" on Wednesdovs, "Moon Over Morocco" on Fridovs. Sumptings Constanting Constanting

on Fridays.
8-10 p.m. - Symphony Concerts; "Performance
Northwest," local concert performances, on Mon-days, Philadelphia String Quartet on Tuesdays, St.
Paul Chamber Orchestra, Salzburg Festival Con-certs on Thursday, Los Angeles Philharmonic on

ys. - NPR Dateline, news, with Sanford Unger. - Public Affairs, half hour or hour lecture,

discussion, debate.

11:30 p.m.-1 a.m. - As It Happens, news review and feature-report program produced in Canada.

1-5 a.m. - All-Night Classics.

Weekends: "Ballads, Bords and Bagalpes," elmic music, at 9 a.m. Salaurday, "Qur Qwn Fakk," folk music, at 10 a.m. Salaurday, "Qur Qwn Fakk," folk music, at 10 a.m. Salurday, "Ae stylistic Latination of "Ponorama Cultural," Lailin music programs, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Salurday, "A Prairie Home Campanian," live concert leafure with Corrison Yeors," locally programmed blg-band and swine recordings, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Salurday, "Music From Germany," classical, 10:30 a.m. Sunday, "International Festival," 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Sunday, "Minesofta Orchestra Concerts 8-10 p.m. Sunday, Minesofta Orchestra Concerts 8-10 p.m. Sunday, Minesofta Orchestra

KIXI-FM, 95.7 mg.

Soft contemporary rock, in stereo.

Contemporary "soft rock," current tunes and oldles of with a mellower bent. 24 hrs. Seattle.

6-10 a.m. - Robert O Smith. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. - Bill Norton and Paul Walker. 3-8 p.m. - Dan Murphy. 8 p.m.-midnight - Dave Ryan and Bill Norton. Midnight-6 a.m. - Jim Martin.

Weekends: Nothing different, really.

KYYX, 96.5 mg.

Contemporary music in stereo. Seattle.

Pure-form wave is the primary focus, but peppered with new mass-appeal rock, oldies and ballads, in a format called "Rock of the Eightles," top-40-style rotation, 24 hrs.

6-10 a.m. - Sac Bolack. 10-a.m.-4 p.m. - Doctor Rock. 4-7 p.m. - Sac Bolack, agoin. 7 p.m.-1 a.m. - Moose Moran. 1-6 a.m. - Dale Parsons.

Weekends: Some locks, slightly different hours. A sunday feature is "House Party," focus on new music, Imports, local music, with Stephen Rabow, 8 p.m.-midnight.

KNBQ, 97.3 mg.

Top-40 music, in stereo. Tacoma

Current hits, variety of rock, pop and rhythm 'n' blues, with a few oldles. Ongoing contests or promotions, personality disc jockeys. 24 hrs.

6-10 a.m. - Ichabod Caine, including the daily Show-Blz Quiz, with Mark Pierce's news. Trafficnet

Weekends: Weekend announcers include Magical Matt Allen, Mark Maio and Portila Brown. Powerline." a national Southern Bastist music program, at 8 a.m. Sunday. "Righteous Rock." Christian rock program from Bremerton, at 7 a.m.

KING-FM, 98.1 mg.

Classical music in stereo. Seattle

Classics, 24 hours a day. Full program details are printed monthly in Soundings Northwest and Ovation magazines.

- Morning Program, classical music ewman. Morning Concert, classical music

with Peter Newman.

- Morning Concert, classical music record p.m. - Atternoon Concert, classical music.

- 46 p.m. - Commuter Concert, shorter, more familiar classical music selections.

- 8 p.m. - Dinner Concert, classics.

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- 10 or 11 p.m. - Concert segments, "Scattle Preserves" on Monday, Philadelphia Orchestro on

Previews" on Monday, Philadelphia Orchestra on Tuesdays, 11-midnight - Evening Concert, two malor recorded classical selections. Midnight-5:38 a.m., Music Through the Night.

Weekends: classical request program, noon to 3 p.m. Sunday. "Meet the Press" at 6 p.m. Sunday. New classical releases, 6:30-9 p.m. Sunday.

KEZX, 98.9 mg.

Soft contemporary music in stereo.

Seattle's easy-listening station. Only they don't call it easy listening anymore. It's soft contemporary music, including secondary lazz cuts. Very little news, sports. But, if there's a saliboat race, they'll have

Mornings: Leroy Henry Middays: Peyton Movs. Afternoons: Leitoni McCoy. Evenings: Tim Williams. 12:10 a.m.-in40 a.m.: The World Tomorrow, religion. All-night: Alice Porter.

KISW, 99.9 mg.

Rock in stereo. Seattle

Rock music by the superstar groups, 24 hours a day, with an increasing amount of new hard rock, new wave and formula

4-10 a.m. - Langon and West.
10 a.m. - 2 p.m. - Larry Sharp.
2-6 p.m. - Gary Crow.
4-9 p.m. - Steve Slaton.
9-10 p.m. - Livetime, with Steve Slaton, rock-concert segments from various sources each week-night.
10-11 a.m. (Tuesdays) - Ten O'Clock High. hour of new hard rock, new wave and formula rock.
11-2 a.m. - Jesse Grandon.
2-6 a.m. - Jose Cosper.

Weekends: "King Biscuit Flower Hour," syndicated rack-concert feature, at 10 p.m. Sunday.

KSEA, 100.7 mg.

Beautiful music in stereo. Seattle

They don't call it beautiful music any more, it's now easy-listening music, distributed by satellite. 24 hrs.

S-9 a.m. - Jim Dal. (to 1 p.m. Mon/Tues). 9 a.m.-3 p.m. - Bill Thomas. 3-8 p.m. - Rich Osborn 8-midnight - Evening Music. Midnight-S a.m. - All-Night Music.

Weekends: Religion and public-affairs block, 5-8:30 a.m. Sunday, Including "Capital Clookroom" at 5:39 a.m. and "Pupel Sound Dipest" at 8 a.m. "Notebook," brief local vigneties, 9 and 11 p.m. Friday, 2 p.m. and 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday "U.P.I. Reundrabile" and "Face the Nation" after Sunday midnight.

KPLZ, 101.5 mg.

Adult contemporary music in stereo

The music magazine, they call it. Some ABC-FM features, some RKO-1 Network features. Weekday features include Roger Ebert's "Movie News," 7:20 a.m. and 4:20 p.m. weekdays. "Sixtles at 6," half hour (or hour) of golden oldies from the 1950s, at 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. weekdays. Seattle.

5-9 a.m. - Scott Burns 9-11 a.m. - Mark Ellis 11:09-3 p.m. - Gree Cook. 3-7 p.m. - Jack Elliott. 7-p.m. - midnight - Bill Moier. Midnight-5 a.m., America Overnight, nation-wide disc tockey show from New York City, with Bob

Weekends: "Friday Night Jazz," 9 p.m. to midnight on Friday. "Rock, Roll and Remember," nostalgla rock show, 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

KZOK, 102.5 mg.

Rock 'n' roll in stereo. Seattle

Seattle's best rock 'n' roll, that's what they promise, anyhow, 24 hours a day. Some news and music features from the Source Network. A Monday-evening fea-ture permits live phone-in conversation with music-world personalities in Los Angeles. "Rock and Rol! All-Stars," 11:55 a.m. to 12:25 p.m. weekdays, focuses on a single group or performer.

6-10 a.m. - Rick Shannon, with news from Greg McClure.

10 a.m.-Noon - Jim Robinson.
Noon-4 p.m. - Connile Cole.
4-8 p.m. - John Posey.
8-midnight - Craig Martin.
8:30 p.m. (Mondays) - Rockline
Midnight to 6 a.m. - Mike Colvin.

Weekends: "Rock and Roll Weekend Aslament," rock-world news, at unspecified times through the weekend. "Off the Record," syndicated music feature with Mary Turner, at 10 p.m. Sundoy. "Dr. Demento," novelty tunes, at 11 p.m. Sundoy.

KBRD, 103.7 mg.

Easy listening, in stereo. Tacoma

Relaxing music, at 104, is what they call it. Almost wall-to-wall, little news. 24

Weekends: WSU's "Science Report" at 5 a.m. Sunday. "Commonwealth Club," national discussion series, at 5:30 a.m. Sunday. "Birdseye View," local issues, at 6:30 a.m. Sunday.

KNWR, 104.3 mg.

Rock in stereo. Bellingham.

"Lifestyle Reports," from Mutual, each hour, four breaks for news and commercials, otherwise wall-to-wall, mainstream rock, top-40-rotalion style, with some album cuts, oldles. Seldom-Identified announcers. 24 hrs.

Weekends: Four hours of public affairs and religion, from 5 a.m. to 9 a.m. Sunday — including "Conversation from Wingspread," at 7:30 a.m.

KBIQ, 105.3 mg.

Christian music in stereo. Edmonds

Inspirational programming, contemporary Christian music, 24 hours a day, from Crista Ministries, Edmonds-Seattle.

5-B a.m. - Dick Harris, worship and proise. 5-11 a.m. - Frank Colbourn, contemporary Chris-tian music. Noon-12:15 p.m. - Noon News, with Nancy Barrick and Dick Harris. KGON simulcast on several of the

news features. 12:15-4:30 p.m. - Harry Janes, contemporary Chris-

11an Music. 4:30-6 p.m. - Provocatalk , daily interview show with Ken Gaydos and Loren Hoy.

Will Kell Sylvas to Early 107.

7-11 p.m. - Loren Hoy.

7-11 p.m. - Jim Anderson.

11-11:30 p.m. - Day's End, uncluous readings by

Loren Hoy.

11:30 p.m.-midnight - Nightsounds, readings and commentary by Bill Pierce, from Chicago.

Midnight - 6 a.m. - Jim Bouma, all-night Christian

KRPM, 106.1 mg.

Modern country in stereo, Tacoma.

Continuous country music, expect for occasional features.

6 a.m.-noon - Sunrise Smith. Noon - 6 p.m. - Johnny Clark. 6 p.m.-midnight - Robin Boucher. Midnight-6 a.m. - Carl Lambert.

Weekends: "Radio Feedback," public-affairs Interviews, at 7 a.m. and 10:30 p.m. Sunday. "Gisela's Original German Hour," ethnic music. 8:30-10 a.m. Sunday. "Noshville Recard Review," countdown of country hilts, 10-11 a.m. Sunday.

KWWA, 106.9 mg.

Rock in stereo. Bremerton

Adult rock and roll, Bremerton and Kitsap County news and sports.

The station's only-scheduled continuing feature is "Continuous History of Rock and Roll," five minute seaments at 5:45 p.m. dally, hour version at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Weekends: Religious programming from 6 to 9

KRAB, 107.7 mg.

Listener-supported radio. Seattle.

One of the few FM stations in the area that is not consistently in stereo. Diverse programming fare, ranging from folk and ethnic to classical and avant-garde.

Most program presenters are volunteers. No commercials; frequent appeals for funds. This listener-supported station does not operate consistently, apparently because there is not quite enough listen-er-support. Variable late-evening sign-off

Station supporters receive a monthly program guide.

6-10 a.m. - Early Music, with Stu Witmer. 10-11 a.m. - Ethnic Programming, usually either "Worlds Apart" or "Scattle Indian Center Radio

Stow. 4.s.m. - Repeats, or classic lazz.
11 d.m. - American Folk Music.
27 J.m. - World Music rataling hosts selected recorded music from around the world.
7-1.30 p.m. - Gay Spirit, or "American Indian News." or "Red Survival."
7-138 p.m. - Commentary.
8 o'clock hour, generally a public affairs or lalk program.

program, hour, discussion on Monday, bop on ruesday, vintage rock on Wednesday, gospel on Tuesday, vintage rock on Wednesday, gospel on Tuesday, vintage rock on Wednesday, gospel on Tuesday, gospel on Tu

Weekends: Ethnic music, special-interest programs most of Saturday, "Skila to MiLou," children's program, 9 a.m. Sunday, "Music Hall," nostalgio music, 10 a.m. Sunday, "Music Ball," on Sunday, "Sunday Afternoon Jazz" at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, "Postry" at 9 p.m. Sunday,

CAMPUS FM STATIONS

Limited-power campus radio stations, generally operated by student staffs.

KASB, 89.3 mg., Bellevue Public Schools, from Bellevue High School, mostly rock, public affairs

features.
KNHC, 89.5 mg., Seattle Public Schools, from Nathan Hale, diverse music programming, public affairs features.
KGRG, 89.9 mg., Green River Community College, Auburn, fore includes jac;
KCMU, 90.5 mg., University of Washington, naw wave rock.

wave rock.

KPEC, 90.9 mg., Clover Park Vocational Institute,
Stellaccom, rock.

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KMIH, 90,9 mg., Mercer Island Schools, from
Mercer Island High, mostly lazz.
KBCS, 90,9 mg., Bellevue Community College,
contemporary music, public affairs features.
KTOY, 91.7 mg., Tacamo Public Schools, from L.H.
Bales Vocalional Tech, Tacoma, contemporary
music, National Public Radio features including
radio afranco, Jacz., Alt Thilass Considered." and
with ethnic-music blocks on weekends.

(As you might deduce from averlapping frequency allocations, these stations are not designed to be heard in all areas. Most powerful stations, and herefore most likely to be tuned-in, are KNHC, KCMU and KTOY.)

OTHER FM STATIONS

in Western Washington

Commercial stations KISM, 92.9, album rock, Bellingham. KGHO-FM, 95.3, contemporary hit radio, Ho-

KJMD, 99.3, country music, Aberdeen KELA-FM, 102.9, country music (plus on itty bitty bit of classical), Chehalis.

KNWR, 104.3, top-40, Bellingham KDUX, 104.7, contemporary, Aberdeen, KLYN, 106.5, contemporary Christian music,

KWWA, 106.9, rock, Bremerton.

Other campus stations KSVR, 90.1, Skogit Valley College, Mt. Vernon. KAOS, 89.3, Evergreen State College, Olympia. KUPS, 90.1, University of Puget Sound, Tacoma

FM translators K276AC, 103.1, KSEA translator for Everett. K276AB, 103.1, KSEA franslator for the Payallup area.

K276AD, 103.1, KSEA translator for Sheltor K276BO, 103.1, KSEA translator for Port Ange-

K233AA, 104.5. KISW translator on Queen Anne, beamed to West Seattle listeners. K277AB, 103.3. KIXI-FM translator for the Edmonds areo.

K777AA, 103.3, K1XI-FM translator for areas in Downtown Scattle.

K292ÁL, 106.3, KIXI-FM Everett translator. K285AE, 104.9, KIXI-FM Olympia translator.

FM reception is determined not only by power but by antenna design and transmitter site. Homes on the sides of hills might draw in far-away stations but fuzz up local stations on the wrong side of the hill. Reception usually is best in areas that are roughly line-of-sight with the transmitter.