

MOORING MAST

VOICE OF THE STUDENTS AT PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

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The War in Search of a Purpose

Why have we wasted 50,000 American lives and \$125 billion? The American Friends Service Committee's new booklet *Indochina 1971* lists the following facts:

"We have been told that the U.S. had to contain China; in fact, American policy has had the opposite effect; Chinese influence in Vietnam is now much greater than it was. U.S. intervention has drawn two ancient peoples, often antagonists, together.

"We have been told of the Domino Theory and of how we had to defeat the forces of national liberation to stop the spread of Communism; yet less of Indochina is now under the control of the U.S.-supported governments of South Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia than in 1954 or anytime since.

"We were assured that the United States was preserving the freedom of the South Vietnamese; but for sixteen years the U.S. has maintained regimes in Saigon which have prosecuted war in defiance of the popular will and have

imprisoned those who publicly advocated reconciliation, neutrality, and peace.

"We have been informed that continued U.S. intervention was preventing a bloodbath; but U.S. armed forces have used 300 times the tonnage of bombs used by the other side, and for the past six years have killed more civilians every six months than the other side has in sixteen years.

"We were told we were protecting South Vietnam from 'aggression from the north'; in fact, the American-supported Diem government was so repressive that it provoked a widespread civil war.

"We were told that we were defending American honor; but many Americans and most of the world's nations feel that the spectacle of the enormously destructive U.S. military arsenal, especially in the case of the virtually unchallengeable power of the U.S. Air Force, arrayed against peasant soldiers, has defiled American honor as never before in our history."

As long as
wrath
rises
the universe
will feed
its flames
the hearth
of hell
will remain
cold
as man sits
on his haunches
stuffing bloodied brains
into his cheeks

—Susan D. Peterson
April 3, 1971

Nixon and the prophecy '1984'

"We see the Viet-Cong who cut the throats of village chiefs as savage murderers but American flyers who incinerate unseen women and children as valiant fighters for freedom; we see Viet-Cong defections as the rejection of Communism but the greater number of defections from the Saigon army as expressions of a simple desire to return to the farm; we see the Puritan discipline of life in Hanoi as enslavement but the chaos and corruption of life in Saigon as liberty; we see Ho Chi Minh as a hated tyrant but Nguyen Cao Ky as the defender of free-Hanoi as China's puppet but we see the Saigon government as America's stalwart ally; and finally, we see the Viet-Cong as Hanoi's puppet and instrument as America's stalwart ally; and finally, we see China, with no troops in South Vietnam, as the real aggressor while we, with hundreds of thousands of men, are resisting foreign intervention."

—J. William Fulbright, Chairman,
Senate Foreign Relations Committee

"You make beggars of our children, prostitutes of our women, and murderers of our men."

—an old, bearded South Vietnamese gentleman

"Secretary of State Rogers reassured the House Armed Services Appropriations Subcommittee April 23 (1970) in a statement he subsequently expanded from the record:

"We have no incentive to escalate. Our whole incentive is to de-escalate. We recognize that if we escalate and get involved in Cambodia, that our whole program is derailed."

"And he told the Subcommittee that no ground forces would be sent to Cambodia."

—Senator George McGovern,
U. S. Senate, August 21, 1970

If Americans Are Sick of War, What About Asian Peasants?

Everyone is tired of war and suffering. All of us would like to wash our hands of the whole frustrating business. But ever larger that a lot of other people are tired too.

Blacks, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans, Indians and poor whites are tired of suffering poverty and degradation while the government spends billions to burn villages, bomb hospitals, destroy homes, poison water supplies and ruin crops.

GIs are tired of being ordered into the Indochina quagmire, subject to being court-martialed if they refuse and, like Lieutenant Calley, condemned if they do what they have been trained to do.

Young people are tired of being

drafted—condemned to choose between serving in the army, deserting, going to prison or fleeing to strange lands.

POW's are tired of being in prison, separated from their loved ones, while new invasions and air assaults kill all hope of speedy release.

Everyone is tired of being lied to by the White House, the Pentagon and a bunch of Saigon generals who wear as many medals as Hitler and share his political views. And if Americans are tired, what of the Vietnamese? The Cambodians? The Laotians?

—David Dellinger (the middle-aged member of the Chicago Seven)



Vietnamization works so well,
(from TIME)

peace is just around the corner; now, to find the corner

"There is no question that the Communist takeover in French Indo-China has been stopped."

—Gen. J. Lawton Collins, 1951

"We should all like to think the war there might be successfully concluded by the next calendar year."

—John Foster Dulles, 1953

"If the Communists continue to suffer the losses they have been taking, I don't know how they can stay in the battle."

—Gen. Paul Ely, 1954

"(The war can be won) without bringing in one single American soldier to fight."

—Gen. John W. O'Daniel, 1954

"With a little more training the Vietnamese army will be the equal of any other army."

—Sec. of the Army Wilbur Brucker, Dec. 18, 1955

"We have exactly 362 men, the number allowed by the Geneva Armistice Conference. It would be a breeze if we had more."

—Gen. Samuel T. Williams, 1952

"The momentum of the Communist drive has been stopped."

—Dean Rusk, Feb. 13, 1963

"The South Vietnamese are fighting their own battle, fighting well."

—Dean Rusk, April 18, 1963

"There is a good basis for encouragement. The Vietnamese are on their way to success . . ."

—Dean Rusk, April 22, 1963

"Secretary McNamara and General Taylor reported their judgment that the major part of the U.S. military task can be completed by the end of 1965, although there may be a continuing requirement for a limited number of U.S. training personnel."

"The Vietnamese armed forces are as professional as you can get . . . I feel we could wrap this thing up by the end of the next dry season . . . We will have driven the Viet Cong sufficiently underground by the end of next year that they will no longer be a national threat."

—Maj. Gen. Charles J. Timmes, Commander of the U.S. Military Assistance Group in Vietnam, Nov. 1, 1963

"The corner definitely has been turned toward victory in Vietnam."

—Arthur Sylvester (Ass't Sec. of Defense), 1963

"I can safely say that the end of the war is in sight."

—Sen. Paul D. Hartman, 1963

"Small numbers of U.S. personnel will be able to return by the end of the year."

—Robert McNamara, Nov. 13, 1963

"I am hopeful we can bring back additional numbers of men. I say this because I personally believe this is a war the Vietnamese must fight. I don't believe we can take on that combat task for them."

—Robert McNamara, Feb. 1, 1964

"I think the resources and capabilities are there to get the job done on the present basis of assistance to the Vietnamese so that they themselves can handle this problem peacefully with their own effort."

—Dean Rusk, Feb. 24, 1964

"I think on balance the number (of U.S. training personnel needed in Vietnam) is not likely to increase substantially."

—Robert McNamara, May 14, 1964

"The most vital impression I'm bringing back (from Vietnam) is that we've stopped losing the war."

—Robert McNamara, Nov. 30, 1965

"The day of battle has come."

—Hubert Humphrey, 1966

"I have never been more encouraged in my four years in Vietnam."

—Gen. William Westmoreland, 1967

"... We are making headway on the military side . . ."

—Dean Rusk, April 15, 1967

"Suffice it for me to say that we are generally pleased with the progress we have made militarily. We are very sure that we are on the right track."

—President Lyndon Johnson, July 13, 1967

"The enemy has been defeated at every turn."

—Gen. William Westmoreland, 1968

"There is growing hope for an end to this war, perhaps sooner than many yet dare to think."

—Robert Komer (Administrator of the pacification program)

"They have been in a war for years and years and they are quite demoralized, and I don't think they are capable with any kind of resistance of continuing this fight."

—Spiro T. Agnew, May 1, 1970

(Vietnam Feature Continued on Page 4)

Peace Corps: One More Gambit

On the face of things, the Peace Corps appears to be an innocent and sincere organization operating under altruistic motives that stand on premises of optimism. I don't question that the people involved with the Peace Corps are sincere and devoted in their work. But, unfortunately, it appears that the Peace Corps is just another of America's little gambits for world exploitation.

Unwittingly, the Peace Corps volunteer lays the first brick for an American Africa Base or Coca Cola Company. As missionaries of the 18th and 19th centuries were on a body-counting crusade to fatten the Pope's spiritual and territorial haven, so the Peace Corps has been used to fatten American imperialists' pocket books; the innocence of the volunteers is an excellent guise for the government's real intents.

While the American oil companies have given President Nixon a mandate not to lose the war in Vietnam at any cost, because Vietnam could surpass the Middle East in value in oil deposits, companies like Coca Cola give mandates to cotton up young and undeveloped countries for planting. Foreign aid and the Peace Corps unwittingly work hand in hand promoting extensive territorial leases and treaties.

The sincerity of the Peace Corps' motives is turned into American factories, mines, and oil wells.

Volunteers believe they are, in their own way, promoting world peace by rendering a helping hand, expecting nothing in return except the satisfaction of giving, helping, and sacrificing. Little do they know that their earnestness and sacrifice is used merely as an investment by the United States Government.

The tragedy is that many of us graduating from college would like to join the Peace Corps for two years, instead of marching off to Vietnam. The Peace Corps ostensibly provides a vehicle for young people to nonviolently protest war and show the big Dick that peace is found through contribution and sacrifice and love. We can join the Peace Corps for two years and think we have accomplished just what we set out to do. But the deck is stacked. We're not supposed to know we're just another gambit. Nixon has got the last laugh.

For those who are joining the Peace Corps after graduation this year don't delude yourselves by thinking you're going to make the world a better place to live in. You're simply making it a better world for Americans to live in. Hence, enjoy the experience for itself—sacrifice and give for your own sanity. Expect nothing more.

And one last word. Where you tell the CIA and Army won't. What the Peace Corps can't accomplish more Vietnams can. Checkmate.
—David Giles

Parallax

Those Who Ignore The System

By GLEN ANDERSON

Cigarettes and factories can dump tons of poisons into the air and water almost with impunity, but if I were to throw a glass wrapper out of my car window, I'd be arrested for littering.

The government systematically bores villages, homes, hospitals, churches, and human beings in Indochina, apparently indifferent to the human suffering—yet the same government is horrified when domestic revolutionaries occasionally burn banks in the wee hours of the morning when they are sure no people will be liable to be injured.

Five huge oil companies paid no federal taxes in 1964, and several others paid only a tiny fraction of one percent, thanks to generous loopholes, while the tax burden falls upon the ordinary taxpayers.

The government spins on its own citizens who disagree with its policies (such as the policy of spying on its own citizens).

The government pays Senator Eastland, of Mississippi, \$100,000 a year not to grow food in the county which has the highest malnutrition rate in the nation.

The Pentagon fired the honest and conscientious civilian auditor who uncovered and made public the scandalous \$2 billion cost overrun on Lockheed's C-5A military cargo plane. The panel set up by the Pentagon to review its management policies is dominated by the very men who have vested interests in military contracts. Nixon appointed as an under-secretary of defense, a man named David Packard, who owns \$300 million worth of stock in his company Hewlett-Packard, a major producer of weapons. The ICC, FAA, FDA, FCC, and other federal "regulatory" agencies likewise have the foxes watching the chicken coops, serving their own interests at the expense of the American public.

The cynical skeptical critics, in part of what we mean by the "Establishment," is correct, there can be no denying it. Its power dominates American life.

You see, we have had "socialism" and a "welfare state" for most of our country's history—but it was business whose welfare was looked after. We have socialism for the rich and laissez-faire for the middle and lower classes.

Accordingly, "law and order" operates as a stan-

dar double standard. "Law and order" means keeping niggers down, students quiet, and the Establishment in power. It certainly does not apply to B. F. Goodrich, who knowingly produced faulty brakes for the Air Force's ATD aircraft. No legal action is being taken against the company. In fact, just two days after the shocking hearings at which it was disclosed that some safety tests had been falsified and many others had never been made at all, the company received a lucrative contract to supply wheels and brakes for another new military aircraft.

Not will the government bring to justice the war criminals who happen to be generals, secretaries of defense, or presidents—those members of the Establishment who create and perpetuate a war in which the native civilians are indistinguishable from the enemies, so the only way to fight is to commit genocide, whether with guns or with bombs.

(Of course, with gambling tolerance policies, payoff systems, and periodic shootings of unarmed black citizens, nothing need be said about the Seattle Police Department's single-minded commitment to law and order.)

While discussing abuse by the Establishment, how could we forget to mention the arbitrary authoritarianism found among administrative hacks in our nation's universities? But perhaps this is touching too close to home, and I had better not be specific for fear of incurring the wrath of my powerful readers on upper campus. I mean, you know, freedom of speech is O.K.—so long as you don't say anything that the powerful people don't like.

And we all know about Congress, where the theory of the Divine Right of Southerners seems to prevail. Any intrusion by the twentieth century is strictly forbidden, as is anything else which might threaten the power of the ancient committee chairmen's personal fiefdoms or their investment income or their campaign contributions. Considering that efforts to introduce democratic processes into Congressional activity have been largely unsuccessful, it should not be surprising either that members have been unwilling to pass realistic rules governing ethical standards for themselves.

People keep telling me that to work through the system, I guess you might be convinced to work through the system—if those who control the system would be honest enough to work through it, too.

MOORING MAST

The Voice of the Students of Pacific Lutheran University

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By PAUL BERG

Frederico, age 32, lives with his wife and five children in the Philippines, in the province of Tarsac, on the island of Luzon. Until about a year ago, Frederico made his living by running a small agricultural implement company and renting out a few acres of agricultural land. Frederico owned a car and had money in the bank. By Filipino standards, he was well to do.

As a successful businessman, Frederico took an active interest in his community. Because of his business success and college experience Frederico was appointed barrio secretary. And this is where his story really begins.

For years, a peasant organization known as the Huk movement has existed to champion the rights of the rural subsistence farming population. In some areas, the Huks have become a shadow government, collecting taxes, dispensing crude justice, and resisting the efforts of the government in Malacanang to eradicate the movement. In recent years with the return of students trained in guerrilla tactics in China, the Huks have become increasingly hostile to the Marcos regime. In response, President Marcos authorized "Monkey" squads with license to kill any suspected Huk and in some cases, their families.

It was in this web of intrigue that Frederico found himself when

he was approached by the Huk to begin collecting taxes for them from the Huk families in his barrio.

Being a member of the Church of Christ, Frederico has strong convictions against communism. Along with the other barrio officers, he refused to cooperate when a blood bath was imminent. Frederico obtained a visa to come to the United States as a businessman. One week after his arrival in the United States, word reached Frederico that the Huk had killed the barrio president, the minister of the Church of Christ, and a number of the Church members.

Frederico had hoped that he could stay in the United States and eventually send for his family. When it became apparent that he would have to return, Frederico made arrangements for sanctuary in the Philippines (with help of the Lutheran Church) should he have to flee again.

Upon arriving at Manila International Airport, according to Frederico, the Filipino custom agents demanded money and stole most of his belongings. Frederico walked away from the airport and never gave anyplace else since I arrived and very few people have contact with my immediate neighbors. But don't worry about me because I got me an ArmaLite Rifle and some Vietnam grenades and my plans to

grow will flourish day and night.

The situation here in the Philippines is very tense. Thousands of people are scrambling to get out of the country to one place or another. Many regular Army officers are defecting to 'New People's Army' or the Philippine Communist Armed Group... The Philippine political situation is also very explosive. High ranking political officials are being toppled from their posts every day. Killings, murders, and a lot more of named and unnamed high crimes are every day occurrences and are no more considered news. The Monkey or the Irregular Para-Military troops of the government was already disbanded but was absorbed by local political warlords getting ready for elections in November. It is being predicted now the coming election in November '71 will be the bloodiest of all and that the presidential election in '72 will be unparalleled.

All this is happening in the country which calls itself the only Christian nation in Asia. I have talked with a representative of the Philippine consulate in Seattle and he unofficially confirmed the situation as described herein. He also affirmed that should a Communist uprising succeed, the massive presence of the U.S. Navy at Subic Bay and the U.S. Air Force at Clark Field will prevent it from succeeding.

The Jabberwocky

Arthur Hoppe

Our Man Hoppe

THE SENSUOUS GRANDFATHER

Being a little on the shorts, I decided to write a bestseller. It isn't difficult. You simply study the current literary tastes of America by reading the bestseller lists. Then you write one.

Mine was entitled, "The Son of Sensuous Woman & Sensuous Man." It was about this kid who was hung up on whipped cream. But my publisher, Grasper Grömmet, rejected it.

"The American public doesn't want to read about the wages of sin," he explained. "Sin alone is good enough for them."

I changed the title to "The Sensuous Grandfather." It's about this older gentleman who turns young ladies on by squirting whipped cream in their hair.

"Great!" cried Grömmet. But put in more technical information. People are embarrassed to buy a book that appeals solely to lust."

So I included some diagrams of ear lobes and Eustachian tubes and called it "All You Wanted to Know about Sensuous Grandfathers, but Were Afraid to Ask."

Grömmet was happy. "You've nailed the gift market," he said. "But what about gluttony? Cook books sell like crepe Suzettes."

I had the grandfather squirt only half the whipped cream in the young lady's ear. With the other half, he created skin fluff to describe and other enticing recipes.

"Now," said Grömmet, rubbing his hands, "if you can work me to some fear. Look at 'Usable as a Fly Speck' or 'Future Shock.' Show me a book that scares you out of your skin and I'll show you a bestseller."

Again I wrote. Now the grandfather squirted whipped cream from an aerosol can that could blow up if a fly trapped while riding in a car with dangerously defective windshield wipers. He was a symbol of our decaying civilization, (cops) spalled with on S.

Grömmet frowned. "But will the reader be better off financially for buying this book? Don't be just be out there. You've got to tell him how to get rich while he's waiting for the end of the world. Grand, that's what sells."

"If I know how to get rich," I said glumly, "I wouldn't have to slave away at the typewriter telling people how to do it."

But the revisions were worth it. The grandfather's son a stock broker who drops tips on how he turned \$3.95 into one of America's great fortunes.

I mailed the manuscript to Grömmet and confidently dropped by table, expecting to hear a "Yes" or "No" in black ink.

"Do you think we publishers care only to lust, gluttony, fear and greed?" he said gruffly. "The fact that 'Love Story' is the number one bestseller proves we appeal as well to the finer instincts in the reading public — the newish sentimentality."

So I made the best scene out of "Love Story." Grömmet joyously says we're now out a runaway bestseller on our hands — one that captures the essence of current American literary taste.

Watch for it. It's called, "Everything You Always Wanted to Know about Sensuous Grandfathers who Enjoy Speech Climbing in Their Uterus Caves while Making a Million at the Stock Market to Their Spine Tires as the World Goes to Potluck with a Fear in Ask."

To the end, the end. (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1971)

PLU to Offer 'Live-In' Next Year

Early in this semester, a group of students met on the common grounds of a need for alternative living styles, whereby the need would be gotten from the year upon at PLU. The outcome of this need has taken the form of a live-in experience centered in a low-income, multi-racial area of Tacoma. Such an idea has been used in connection with Augsburg College, St. Minneapolis, for two years.

The concept will involve participation in the community of twelve people in our house. These are daily relating to the community surrounding them. Courses credit will be based on various experiences within the group plus individual pursuits in community projects. Currently the available course offerings are through the Sociology and Religion departments with potential offerings in Art, Biology, Economics, English, History and Psychology.

The concept is a supplement to the present University process of education, providing a new dimension

in learning, a community daily relating to society and the development of personal potential. It is the extended education for a learning lifestyle. The participants in the proposed colony feel this to be a program through which a better understanding of society will come by first gaining integrity as learners and then as doers. "To receive an education that will prepare us for a whole life it is necessary that we experiment with unique new learning forms for existing academic interests, and develop a more fully integrated personality with which to respond to the intellectual challenge."

There is room for additional participants to be integrated into the project on the basis of immediate interest and participation in the planning still to be done before the program begins next fall. Those interested in further knowledge of the project should contact any of the following people: John Hushagen—ext. 1315, Karin Strand—ext. 1654, Christopher Klassen—ext. 1222, Linda Loken—LE 1-8387 or Karen Svendsen—ext. 1642.

An open letter to David Giles: When you became editor of the Mooring Mast, you expressed your interest in the continuance of my column and also expressed a desire in giving conservatives more representation in the paper. I now find reason to doubt your sincerity.

Last week, you failed to print an article of mine which came out in favor of policies which I believe are bringing an end to the Vietnam war. When I ask you why you did not print the article, you said that you would print it at my request but that you had some reservations concerning it. You mentioned that my article was not as good as many I have done, that you had believed I was against the war, and that you thought I had made rash generalizations and you wished for verification of my statements. I would like to reply to each of these points. First, whether or not this article is good was a value judgment on your part. Secondly, I am against war, but history has demonstrated that there have always been wars among men. The problem thus becomes one of deciding what price we must pay for peace. I would like to make it clear that I did not wish to do an article on Vietnam because to come out in favor of the war is like renting a deck chair on the Titanic. Yet I felt that in all good conscience I could not ignore the liberal views concerning the war which have been so prevalent in recent issues of the Mast. Consequently, I took great care to verify my statements, most of which came from National Review.

The Mooring Mast has always advocated freedom of dissent, yet you failed to print my article. Even if every student on this campus disagreed with me, am I not entitled to my own opinions? Or is truth measured by a majority vote? Lately, there has been a lot of talk about grey areas and moderation. A few weeks ago, you personally described me as being a moderate. Am I now immoderate because I do not agree with you? Were you not also immoderate in your denunciation of Calley? If it is wrong for us to kill "hapless peasants" is it not also wrong for hapless peasants to kill and torture U.S. soldiers. Why doesn't anyone denounce Hanoi for its treatment of our POW's?

Our country has always tolerated dissent. It is when dissent is not tolerated that freedom becomes a meaningless word as is witnessed by Hitler's Germany and communist Russia. Just as nobody is moderately black, moderately pregnant, or moderately dead, so everyone must at some time or another make a choice after examining an issue. I took an immoderate stand and until I am proven wrong, I will continue to take that stand no matter what happens. Perhaps I sound bitter; I admit that I am extremely skeptical of your claim to give equal treatment to all. Because even if I'm wrong, I at least said what I believe. After all, nobody questioned Hitler about his concentration camps; perhaps it was just easier to pretend that they didn't exist.

Priscilla Martens

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Letters to Our Editor

Dear Miss Martens:

Now that you have compared me to a Hitler and the Lord knows what else, I should like to remind you of a few things which you have so conveniently forgotten. First, may I remind you, that throughout the year all but one columnist has been cut at least once, for reasons of space. Columns not printed one week are usually printed the week after. This is the first time one of your columns has not been printed. It was sacrificed for a more timely article by Max Lerner.

Secondly, when you brought in your column you commented yourself that if I had reservations about it to do what I liked with it and check again with you, which is exactly what has been done. You confess in your letter that I said I would print it at your request this week, though I was not pleased with it. It is not so timely that it couldn't wait a week. Anyway, you write but once every two or three weeks—one week should make little difference.

Thirdly, I consider that particular column poorly written and inconsistent with what you have previously written. Hence, I hoped you would reconsider publishing it or substantiate and expatiate your arguments more fully. When space is limited to a certain amount of copy per paper, I must choose the highest common denominator for print. Your writing, to be blunt, is not, and rarely has been in the highest common denominator.

You are certainly entitled to your

own opinions and are free to discuss them. I should like to print your article, for reasons mentioned above. Does that make me a Hitler? If I had ever accommodated the "majority vote" normally as editor of this paper, as you say I do, it would certainly be different than it is now.

As far as your request for me for not living up to my "claim" to give equal treatment to all, perhaps you should recall and reflect on a few things I commented that I would struggle to give equal representation to all, but that doesn't mean I shall give preference to anything anybody wants to say. And qualifications for printed material are responsible and substantiated opinion and argumentation. If I preferred to be jerk that came in we would have to publish a forty-page weekly slender sheet. We have a small budget, hence we must be selective about what goes to the paper. We struggle for broad representation but not at the sacrifice of quality. Just because you're the only conservative on campus that is willing to get off your shell and write doesn't mean you're a good writer.

Get things written. It seems that you have fallen into the same trap that you have been so ready to put me in. I challenged you, sweet heart, and you have reacted to name calling and over reaction in this case. You're neither liberal, moderate, or conservative—just irresponsible.

—David Giles

President's Box

In this homecoming edition of the President's Box, I would like to make a desperate plea for my fellow rapers and plunderers to make themselves known. As some of you may know, Senate elections were to be held this week, yesterday to be exact. Due to lack of interest, however, the Senate and Religious Life Council elections have been postponed one week and will be held next Tuesday, May 4, pending approval by the Senate. At the time this was written, on Sunday, only 4 people had applied to the Elections and Personnel Board to run for a position on the Senate. So, if you feel that you may be qualified, or if you know of someone who may be qualified to be a member of either the Senate or the Religious Life Council, please see that an application reaches the Elections and Personnel Board by Sunday, May 2.

Now that I've dispensed with the formalities, I'll start heading the cheering section. Something else that is happening this week that you may or may not have heard of is the Campus Chest Drive. Campus Chest, despite whatever jokes you may have heard about it, is a fundraising drive which attempts to raise huge amounts of money each year for the sake of numerous good causes. This is one of ASPLU's main means of channeling money in the direction of people and organizations that need our help, so dig just a little deeper for someone who can't dig at all.

Craig Huisenga
"Rape and Plunder"

from **ASPLU**

Elections and Personnel Board
Committees: The deadline for applications to the following committees is May 1. Committees now in operation will remain so until the new ones are appointed.

ASPLU Committees	University Committees
Food	Gen. Univ. Requirements
Information	Library
Library	Parting and Appeals Board
Student	Social
Music and Art	Student Activities and Welfare
USSAC	

The following committees have been reopened for more applications: Forums, Leadership, Student Relations, Artist Series, and Publications Board.

Committee Outlets and application forms may be picked up or stolen at the Information Desk or in your dorms.

Elections: The Senate and Religious Life Council elections previously scheduled for April 27, have been postponed for one week. The elections will now be held on May 4. If you wish to run there is still time to get in your application forms. RLC has four elected positions. On your application form please specify for which of the four you're seeking election.

Senate: There will be a Senate meeting on Thursday, April 28, at 7 p.m. in the Regency Room of the UC.

Joint Treaty of Peace Between the U.S. and Vietnamese People

It is known that the American and Vietnamese people are not enemies. The war is carried out in the name of the people of the United States and South Vietnam but without their consent. It is against the will and people of Vietnam. It does America's dirty work and is against the people of Vietnam. We hereby agree to end the war on the following terms so that the people can live under the rule of independence and can devote themselves to building a strong, sound and lasting society and prosper for the world.

1. The Americans agree to immediately and total withdrawal from Vietnam and publicly to an end to the war which all American forces will be removed.
2. The Vietnamese people that is both in the U.S. and in Vietnam will be free to elect their representatives to the National Assembly of Vietnam.
3. There will be an immediate cease-fire between the former U.S. forces and those of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam.
4. They will enter discussions of the provisions to guarantee the safety of all withdrawing troops.
5. The Americans pledge to end the operations of Diem's Khmer in the people of South Vietnam in order to insure they will be self-determination and so that all political prisoners can be released.
6. The Vietnamese people will have a government of their own choice and a democratic system.
7. All parties agree to respect the results of elections in which all South Vietnamese are permitted to freely express their political views.
8. The South Vietnamese people in other discussions of provisions to guarantee the safety and political freedom of those South Vietnamese who have withdrawn with the U.S. or with the U.S.-supported forces.
9. The American and Vietnamese people agree to ensure the independence, peace and stability of Laos and Cambodia as agreed with the 1954 and 1962 Geneva agreements and to conform to the interest of the peoples of those countries.
10. These three points of agreement, we pledge to end the war and resolve all other questions in the spirit of self-determination and mutual respect for the independence and political freedom of the people of Vietnam and the United States.

By ratifying this agreement, we pledge to take whatever actions are necessary to implement the terms of this joint Treaty and to secure its acceptance by the governments of the United States.

People Propose Joint Peace Treaty

By GLEN ANDERSON

"Be it known that the American and Vietnamese people are not enemies." With these basic words of truth begins the Joint Treaty of Peace between the U.S. and Vietnamese People (known more briefly to the People as People Peace Treaty). Americans know that the South Vietnamese government does not truly represent the South Vietnamese people, and fortunately, the Vietnamese likewise make a clear distinction between the American people and the U.S. government.

While people are not enemies, it is our government which persists in fighting a war against the wishes of their own citizens. Facts have shown that a majority of Americans and a majority of South Vietnamese want the U.S. to withdraw all of its troops by the end of this year. Nixon, Thieu and their armies refuse.

The war has gone on altogether too long, and shows no sign of truly ending. So if the governments will not make peace then the citizens will.

With this intention a delegation of American students led by David Ibsin, president of the National Student Association, went to Hanoi to meet with students from North and South Vietnam. Together they formulated the peace treaty which is being printed here and is being circulated and promoted nationwide this spring.

A group of middle-aged Tacoma citizens are seeking signatures throughout the city, and PLU students are collecting signatures around campus. Signatures will be sent to People's Peace Treaty, P.O. Box 203, Old Chelsea Station, New York, New York 10011. (To be fair, we must mention here that signing the treaty is an act of non-violent civil disobedience, since U.S. citizens are not allowed to negotiate with a foreign country. But it is a relatively safe act since hundreds of thousands, if not millions, of signatures are anticipated.)

The editors of Kamparis (April 1971) summarize the treaty's significance in this way: "This treaty will not allow us to shut out the

When Governments Play 'God'

By JOHN HUNTER

Here at a so-called Christian university, we profess a faith in a transcendent being, namely, "God." And yet on this earth, there are some human beings who seem to believe they are "God" and to believe that what man has created is perfect.

Kenneth Kirkpatrick has characterized the U.S. government as containing some men who think this way. They want to make a world over in the U.S. image just as God made man in his image.

The U.S. has been playing this game of "God" a long time and in South Vietnam the government has played it since 1954 when it first supported the weak Diem regime. Diem is the former president of South Vietnam who refused to appoint commissions to have free elections in 1956. Therefore the free elections the Americans are fighting for have not become a reality because of our own mistake in supporting the Diem regime.

The reason elections were not held in 1956 probably comes from the fact that Ho Chi Minh would have received about 80% of the people's vote because he was the "George Washington" of the Vietnamese. Today the U.S. still talks about free elections but, as Kirkpatrick says "... this is poppycock, because the U.S. isn't interested in free elections unless we're going to win them."

Now that you know the length of the game, we shall consider the rules. The U.S. plays "God" through two tenets of foreign policy. The first policy is to treat the victors in Vietnam as the vanquished—so the NLF (National Liberation Front) has been given no

role in South Vietnamese politics by the U.S. The second policy involves a "Korean solution" to the situation in Vietnam, which means military victory. The U.S. policy in Vietnam has been frozen on those two tenets for 17 years with no rationality behind it. There is only the irrational fear of communism.

The chief player of this deadly game of playing God is Richard M. Nixon. He is the man who assures us on TV that Vietnamization is working and that the American troops will be home soon. Meanwhile in the fields of Vietnam the only thing Vietnamization has done is change the color of the (Continued on Page 9)

Effects of the War: Hard Facts

(The following facts are taken from the American Friends Service Committee's pamphlet INDOCHINA 1971, where they are collectively footnoted.)

Laos:

- 1) 700,000 refugees have been produced as a direct result of war-related activities. This figure represents fully one-fourth of the total population.
- 2) Of an estimated Miao population of 400,000 in 1960, at least 40 to 50 percent of the men and 25 percent of the women and children have fallen as casualties of war.
- 3) As much as one-third of the total refugee movement has been created through government-sponsored, and sometimes government-coerced, village evacuations.
- 4) Most refugees will be unable to return to their villages because the villages no longer exist. The saturation bombing of this last year (1970), especially the Plain of Jars, has meant, in the words of one USAID official, that "most villages and fields are now almost completely ruined."
- 5) The civilian war casualty problem is officially described by USAID as "serious and getting worse."
- 6) While the recipient of the greatest number of dollars per capita in American foreign aid, Laos, between 1965 and 1969, suffered the highest per capita casualty rate in the world and endured the heaviest per square mile bombing in history.

Cambodia:

- 1) Since May, 1970, the U.S. invasion of Cambodia has produced approximately one and a half million refugees.
- 2) Of the 400,000 ethnic Vietnamese who lived in Cambodia, thousands were slaughtered. Two hundred thousand have been deported to South Vietnam, while most of those remaining are interned in overcrowded camps.
- 3) Agricultural production in normally prosperous Cambodia has been so severely interrupted that international relief agencies in Geneva are preparing for famine next year.
- 4) Cambodia's economy has deteriorated more in six months than South Vietnam's did between 1969 and 1965 (a period of steady inflation). Rubber exports, which in 1969 amounted to \$20 million, or half of Cambodia's total foreign earnings, have been cut to zero.
- 5) The Cambodian government is now totally dependent upon U.S. dollar aid for economic survival.

Vietnam:

- 1) South Vietnam is the most militarized country in the world. One of every nine people is in the army. Nearly 75 percent of the GNP growth stems not from increased production, but from war-related service industries financed directly or indirectly by the United States. Inflation accounts for the rest. More than 70 percent of South Vietnam's budget goes to the military. South Vietnam's army is the fourth largest in the world, after the United States, Russia, and China.
- 2) Over one-third of South Vietnam's estimated population of 18 million has become refugees since 1964. Half a million more refugees were added in the first six months of 1970.
- 3) Civilian war casualties are conservatively estimated at having exceeded one million since 1965.
- 4) Nearly three quarters of a million Vietnamese soldiers, north and south, have died during the war.
- 5) Between 40,000 and 200,000 South Vietnamese are held as prisoners for their political beliefs. Many have simply expressed the desire of the majority of Vietnamese for peace and reconciliation. The conditions under which many of these persons are held are among the worst in the world.
- 6) South Vietnam's traditional social and economic structure has been virtually destroyed. The war has driven 45 percent of the population from their villages to refugee camps or overcrowded cities in the past decade. Over half a billion dollars yearly in U.S. aid has not prevented annual inflation of 30 to 50 percent in Vietnam.

Any claims by the United States that it is protecting Vietnam or preserving its own vital national interest are belied by these statistics. In a literal sense, the United States armed forces are destroying Vietnam while American officials are claiming to save it. But statistics can only measure physical destruction; they cannot convey the spiritual suffering and moral disintegration which have become the hallmarks of this war. For in Vietnam and America alike, these effects have been incalculable.

How to Help End the War

- Read and learn all you can about the history and the current facts of our war in Indochina. Responsible citizens in a democracy are morally obligated to dig below the surface of what they are told.
- Write informed letters and send telegrams to congress, senators, the President, and newspapers. Talk with your friends, neighbors, and fellow students, workers and church members, urging them to get informed and active.
- Help gather 21,000 signatures of Seattle citizens in order to get the Seattle Peace Initiative 71 on the ballot. It would allow the people of Seattle to vote on the war.
- Refuse to pay your 10% Federal phone tax. It was imposed in 1966 going directly toward paying for the costly Vietnam war. Your telephone service will not be stopped.
- Study and seek popular support for the Joint Treaty of Peace Between the People of the United States, South Vietnam, and

- North Vietnam (People's Peace Treaty).
- April 26-30: Massive lobbying effort in Washington, D.C. Be especially sure to write your Senators and Congressmen at this time.
- May: American citizens seek broad neighborhood to neighborhood support of peace treaty mentioned above.
- May 2: Peace rally at Wright Park in Tacoma at 2:00 p.m.
- May 3: National Stop Business as Usual Day. Stay home from work, school, shopping, etc., in order to commemorate Kent State and Jackson State in a dead serious but non-violent way. PLU may hold a voluntary class boycott and participate in alternative activities.
- Sometime in May: Draft board sit-in and picket in Tacoma.
- May 16: National Peace Actions and Picnics at armed forces installations. GI-Airman Coalition is organizing an event here in Tacoma.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL LE 1-6900, ext. 1419, 602, or 1311, or MA 7-4228 or 383-8377.

images of genocide that will stain American history forever, but it will tell the Vietnamese that it is not the American people who consider them enemies, and it could be the beginning of a mass movement that will finally get the U.S. out of Southeast Asia."

Vet Relates Horrors of War

Following are excerpts from a letter received by the Executive Director of the Episcopal Peace Fellowship. The writer is an American volunteer for the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) in South Vietnam.

"Do you understand what it means to have a plane fly overhead and just stop to enter terror of what that plane might be doing? Do you understand what happens to the people? It explodes and spreads a jelly all over everything in the vicinity. The jelly is on fire. It burns through clothing and destroys the skin it burns. It leaves the people not already dead to die a horrible death by burns. It burns trees, houses, everything."

"Do you understand what a phosphorus bomb does? It gets on the body and burns, and it does not stop burning until it reaches bone. What does it feel like? I wonder, to have phosphorus on your face and feel it eating away right down to the skull. Do you like that picture? Well, that is what your government and mine is doing."

"Do you understand what it means to be a substance farmer, just growing enough rice for the family to live on for a year? And do you understand how it feels to watch a plane fly overhead spraying chemicals on your field just before harvest, and then watch that field become brown, and then black?"

"Do you understand that bombs and artillery are indiscriminate and don't just kill them and suffering among Vietnamese Communists? Do you understand what it is like to be living in a village in an 'insecure' area and have a plane unload its bombs and then strafing your village without mercy because you're considered as him with a rifle?"

"Do you understand that at least (Continued on Page 8)

Article for Mayfest Headline

Folk dances from different European countries... The candidates, who were nominated by the women's residence

halls and then voted upon by students, include forty girls, ten from each academic class.

The program includes step-dances from Germany and Scandinavia and folk dances from Italy, Russia, England, Mexico, Poland and Macedonia.

A modern dance with music by

Grønna will be performed by six girls, and Scandinavian song will be presented by the Norwegian Quartet.

The dances have been prepared for the program since the beginning of the school year under the direction of Toven and co-chairmen Kelly Waters and Nancy Schmitt.

These dances have performed at several events this year including the Scandinavian Fraternity, the Tacoma Town Concert Folk Festival, the Song of Norway Festival, and at several elementary schools.

Tickets for the event are on sale for \$75 at the University Center Information Desk.



JOHN GUNDERSON AND DALE ANGLE turn it a little bit for the 28th annual Mayfest dance.

Schwich: Woman of the Year

Jody Schwich, a junior from Murray, Utah, was named Woman of the Year by the Associated Women Students of PLU at the annual Awards Program held last week.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Schwich, Jody is majoring in biology at PLU. She has served this year as president of AWS and was elected executive vice-president of ASPLU.

She also starred on the PLU women's basketball team which compiled a 12-1 record this past season.

Other awards presented included the Ladies of the Kiwanis Award, which went to Linda Nelson of Gig Harbor, Wash. Kristine Peterson of Issa, Ore. was awarded the Emily Goldsberry Scholarship of the Tacoma-Pierce County Public Health Nursing Association, and Lynn Murray of Portland, Ore. was presented the Mu Phi Epsilon Alumni Scholarship.

The Pierce County Medical Auxiliary Scholarship went to Geraldine Cowell and Wanda Boltz. Martha Dorris received the PLU Faculty Wives Scholarship.

Walk to Aid Hungry

On the weekend of May 8-9 the world will witness one of the largest youth demonstrations in history. International Walk for Development Weekend will include literally millions of people in over 350 American cities and 40 foreign countries walking millions of miles to express their concern for world poverty.

The Tacoma Walk, planned and coordinated by local members of YWD (Young World Development) will be a 20-mile course beginning at the Cheney Stadium parking lot at 8 a.m. Registration will start

at 7 a.m. with Jack Healy, national director of YWD as the featured speaker. The Walk will follow a course through both the affluent and poor sections of Tacoma and end at a church near Cheney Stadium.

The money raised by the Tacoma walkers will be divided three ways. The first 42.5% will help finance two local self-help projects; one aiding the Indians and the other a low-cost housing program. Another 42.5% will be contributed to self-help projects in Peru and Guatemala. The remaining 15% will be sent to the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation (YWD's parent organization) to fund its national education program.

PLU students interested in walking should pick up a sponsor card as soon as possible. Sponsors should be recruited to pledge a per mile amount for every mile walked. For example, 10 cents per mile for 20 miles is \$2.00 from one sponsor. For further information about the Walk call ext. 741, 1315, 1656, or 1888. A table will soon be set up in the U.C. to disseminate sponsor cards and Walk information.

PLU to Honor Retiring Profs

Mrs. Irene Crow, associate professor of English, and Dr. Arnold Hagen, professor of education, will be honored at a faculty retirement dinner tomorrow night.

The event will be held in Chris Knutsen Hall to the new University Center at 8 p.m. Special entertainment will be provided by the Ambassador Quartet.

Dr. Hagen, currently completing his 17th year at PLU, is a native of North Dakota. He is a 1941 graduate of Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., and received his graduate degrees at the University of Montana and the University of Oregon.

Mrs. Crow taught at PLU for six years in the early '50s and then returned to the campus in 1960. Between tenures here she served as a curator of the Museum of Natural History at the University of Puget Sound.

A native of Seattle, she received her bachelor's and master's degrees from UPS. She has also taught

at the University of Washington School of Oceanography.

Members of the University family, including alumni, alumni and friends of the institution, are invited to attend tomorrow's night's dinner tickets (\$3 per person) may be purchased on the information desk.

Poli. Sci. Conference Convenes

The annual meeting of the Pacific Northwest Political Science Association, including panels, symposia, addresses, and business meetings, will be held on the PLU campus and at Tacoma's Sherwood Inn this Friday and Saturday.

Although membership in the Association is limited to professional political scientists and graduate students, others are invited to attend without charge any open sessions which interest them.

A panel on 'Bureaucracy and

Comparative Defense Systems: USA-USSR' and a symposium entitled 'Political Science and the Role of Women' will take place Friday from 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. at the Sherwood Inn.

Following a closed luncheon and business meeting, another panel, 'Interest Group Politics: Some Comparative Studies,' and two symposia, 'Improved Methods of Instruction in Political Science' and 'Graduate Socialization and Professionalization in Political Science,' will meet at PLU (2-4:30 p.m.) in X-201, A-211, and A-201, respectively.

State Attorney General Slade Gorton will address a 4-45 luncheon to be held in Chris Knutsen Hall. Topic of the speech is 'The Politics of Reapportionment in Washington.'

Saturday's activities, all scheduled to take place at Sherwood Inn, will begin with a closed breakfast meeting in the morning. Panels on 'Politics / Anti-Politics of the Young' and 'Changing U.S.-European Relations,' and a symposium, 'Political Science and the Experimental College,' will meet from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Association President Robert Y. Fluno will discuss 'The Floundering Leviathan: Pluralism in an Age of Ungovernability' at a 12:15 luncheon to bring a close to the two days' events.

Cellist to Conduct Master Class

Gabor Rajta, artist-teacher and cellist of the Alcoa Trio, will conduct a master class at Pacific Lutheran University this Saturday, Monday, and afternoon sessions, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 3:30-4 p.m. will be held in Eastwood Chapel (room 217) with Rajta teaching, performing, and demonstrating technique.

A former student of Pablo Casals,

Rajta came to the United States in 1938. He was head of the cello and chamber music departments at the Eastman School of Music from 1943-1954. Since 1954 he has been chairman of the string department at the School of Music of the University of Southern California.

Mr. Rajta has appeared with the Vienna Symphony, Budapest Sym-

phony, Rome Philharmonic and other major orchestras in Europe and the United States. His solo and chamber music tours have covered Europe, America, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, Russia, and most recently Africa.

Tickets to the master class is \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for non-students. PLU's music department urges students to take advantage of this unique opportunity to observe a great musician and teacher at work.

Young to Finger Trinity Organ

Unique combinations of organ and brass music will highlight a recital by Michael Young, noted Vancouver B.C. organist-composer scheduled for Friday at 8 p.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church.

Seattle brass music ensemble will be featured with Young to the world premiere of Duncan Robertson's 'Theme and Variations, Fugue and Epilogue' for two horns and organ, and Young's own 1968 composition, 'Symphonic Organ and Brass' organ.

Young, an organ instructor and concert performer who holds a master's degree in organ study from the University of Washington, will also play Bach's 'Prelude and Fugue in G Major' and 'Alleluia for a Mechanical Organ' by David Rosen.

The recital on Friday is the final program of the 1970-71 organ series co-sponsored by PLU and Trinity Lutheran Church. Tickets will be available at the door for \$1 or \$1.20 for students.

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Baseballers Drop Nine of Ten

Over the past two weekends (and days) because of a rain lengthened schedule, the Lake baseball team was forced to play ten games in rapid succession. During a long week-end visit of the mountains, the Lakers played games with WSU, WSU and Blaine of Idaho. The trip was disastrous for the team. They dropped six of nine games, being hit by Whitman by the scores of 5-4, 1-4, 0-0, 0-3, and 10-0 of 1-0-2 and 2-1 in conference games.

The Lakers returned home last week to face second place Lewis and Clark in a double header, losing the nightcap, 10-2, after coming from behind to take the opener 2-1. Then it was back on the road for two games on Saturday with the conference leaders, LaCeta. The Wildcats took two from the Lakers by scores of 4-0 and 7-4.

Strong pitching performances dominated the first game. PLU manager only had hits off two Linfield hurlers, a double and a single. Don Reid won the distance for the Lakers, giving up seven hits.

In the second game it was a different story, but still the same old song. The Lakers showed some muscle by out-hitting the Wildcats, 10 to 4. Mike Villiers, first baseman, batted .167 average some by going 3 for 4, and Dave Bennett (primarily a pitcher, turned stick right) hit two hits. However, as well as they did by the bat, the Lakers lost by the glove. Shortstop Don Reid bobbled a ball, with the bases loaded to allow Mike Avery to score the winning run in the bottom of the seventh and final inning. The Lakers had pulled even the week previous with a four-run outburst that was led by Don Ordlin's triple. The rally was killed with the bases loaded which leaves some feelings as to what would have happened if the Lakers could have scored one more hit.

The Lakers prepare to meet UPS (one of the teams they beat last year), and coach Kilday was given credit for concern when third baseman Pat Lewis injured his ankle in the game against LaCeta. Pat seems to have the magic touch in sports as he had the winning hit against them last year.



LEWIS AND CLARK pitcher called out while visiting last first

PLU Thinclads Walk Over SPC

By JOHN WALK

Last Saturday's track meet, complete with Puget Sound's infamous rain, gave the Lake Cindermen hands down before Seattle Pacific College 23-0-0. Despite the chill, wet weather the Lakers turned in some very respectable times and distances while on their way to capture 102 twelve out of seventeen first places.

Those wonderful victories again proved themselves by taking all three places in the shot put (with Randy Emory again breaking his own record in that event) and second and third places in the discus.

Russ Anderson turned in one of the more outstanding performances of the day by running to a 4:13 clocking in the quarter-mile, a mark which hasn't been seen for some time around PLU.

Saturday's meet also turned out one double winner for PLU and three straight triple winners. Tom Hiltner, the double winner, won the high jump with a leap of 6'7" and the triple with 47' 8". John O-

erg, Neil Martin, and Glenn Higgenbotham's winning relay events as well as winning their individual events. Berg and Martin were on both the 440 yard and mile relay teams while winning the 440-yard intermediate hurdles and the 800-mile, respectively. Higgins was also on the quarter-mile relay and won the 100-yard and 200-yard dashes.

This Saturday about fifteen members of the team will be going to Vancouver, B.C. to participate in the Vancouver Relays. The meet will be hosting about 300 athletes and should provide some good, tough competition for the Lakers.

The track team is now setting its sights on the conference meet May 16. The Lakers will be taking a 4-1 win-loss dual meet record to conference. The only team to beat PLU was Willamette, the defending champions. Now, if the Lakers can pull it all together they just might end up in the top spot.

Under the Grandstand

By CHUCK NORDBLUM

When you look at all of the aspects of a game of baseball you can sometimes get a very true picture. The old adage that says statistics don't lie is very true. The Lakers have had games where they have hit the ball, and hit the ball well, but couldn't win simply because the opposition pitched across more runs than the Lakers did. Believe it or not, the Lakers are not in last place in the conference in AUCAS, not so much as even second to last, but the pitching is to last place allowing 4.75 earned runs a game. Dave Bennett wants to be doing well for himself by holding down a 1.98 ERA. I know that Ron Jones can do better. So what seems to be the trouble?

When they were at home last and you could sit right up and look at them, you noticed that mental misdeeds seemed to kill the Lakers in that 10-2 loss. Ron Jones contends that the Lakers have had a lot of tough breaks. In the game of baseball one little error can lead to one run, and one run could well be the difference in a ball game. So far PLU has come out on the bad end of one run ball games, and except for a few breaks their record could be better.

The rest of the teams in the conference consider PLU to be the guts of the league (which they have been so far), while the coach of the Washington Huskies, to whom the Lakers have lost one game, says that they are a tough team.

So what gives here? The Lakers are by college standards a young team, and young teams are prone to errors. With a few breaks and shifts somewhere out there in the ICA or AIC (and a new Steady Rowler too) then the Lakers might come around and impress some power.

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MOORING MAST TO THE POINT

SEX FORUM

A forum on sexual morality, the second of a series of three films and panel discussions sponsored by AWS and MCP, will be held tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Xavier 201.

Four professors and counselor Judy Baker will be on hand to discuss "Men-Woman Relationships" and "Premarital Relationships." Any questions answered?

CAMPUS CHEST ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, April 28:

Horror movies (4) in the Cave, 8 p.m.
Games room challenge

Thursday, April 29:

Horror movies (3) in the Cave, 8 p.m.
Games room challenge

Friday, April 30:

Dance to "Hallelujah" in the Cave, 10 p.m.

Saturday, May 1:

May Festival - announce contest prof., 9:15 p.m.
Benefit dance (tentative) in the Cave, 10 p.m.

Proceeds from all Campus Chest Activities will go to the World University Service, the PLU Crisis Colony, UCM (Rising social workers WNU Mac), and the American Freedom From Hunger Foundation.

GUEST SPEAKED ON MIDDLE EAST CONFLICT

Dr. Elias Shoufani, Chairman of the Middle East Center at the University of Maryland, will speak on "The Conflict in the Middle East" this Friday night in Eastvold Auditorium. Dr. Shoufani is a graduate of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Questions are welcome, and there will be group discussions will follow the lecture. Hear the latest situation "from a different point of view."

CHOIR OF THE WEST TO PERFORM

PLU's Choir of the West will perform this Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Seattle Opera House. Tickets are \$3, \$5, and \$2, and may be obtained only at Don Marcha ticket outlets.

ATTN: FALL STUDENT TEACHERS

Students planning to spend each during the fall semester must make application no later than May 3. Application forms are available in the School of Education office.

TEACHER INTERVIEW

Call the School of Education, ext. 270, if you desire an interview with the Longview School District tomorrow.

HELP!

The cardiac center needs volunteers to work in the Halfway House, 608 Mary, WA 98147.

GAMES TOURNAMENT

Billiards and bowling tournaments will be held in the UC games room May 5-8. Students who wish to participate must sign up in the games room by May 2. ASPLU winners will later challenge faculty-staff winners.

ARMY BAND TO GIVE CONCERTS

The United States Army Band and Soldiers Chorus will perform Monday in two concerts at PLU beginning at 12:30 and 8 p.m. in Olson Auditorium. Both performances are sponsored by the Tacoma News Tribune, and complimentary tickets may be obtained by contacting them.

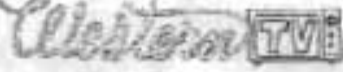
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Governments Playing God (Continued)

(Continued from Page 4)
corpses. What else has this U.S. "God" done? He has allowed weapons to be used indiscriminately against all Asians.

Our involvement in Laos is an example of this indiscriminate use of weapons. The U.S. has at times flown more than 1500 bombing missions a day over this country. And in one two-and-one-half month period 164,000 tons of bombs were dropped on Laos. It is a wonder that this country has the distinction of being the most heavily bombed country in the world. It also has a totally corrupt government of wealthy landowners and military men which is supported by the U.S.

Other effects of the U.S. use of weapons include "Project Phoenix" in which 18,000 Vietnamese were politically assassinated. There are also the six million refugees from South Vietnam who have been bombed out of their villages.

The U.S. has dropped more tons of bombs and defoliants on Indochina in the war than it did altogether during all of World War II, and Nixon is still seeking for a military victory. The U.S. military has used 8 pounds of defoliants for every person in Vietnam and they still want a military victory.

The moving force in S.E. Asia is not the U.S. It is national inde-

pendence. The Vietnamese want independence from China as well as from the U.S. They refused help from the Chinese in 1965. Yet the U.S. has been interfering with the nation of Vietnam ever since John Foster Dulles made sure the seventeenth parallel was the dividing line in the country. Because nationalism is a stronger force in S.E. Asia than international communism we should let North and South Vietnam determine their government. Why? Because they have a common ethnic, religious and cultural background and live on a common land. So what should the U.S. do?

Mr. Kirkpatrick says the U.S. should stop all land, sea, and air offensives, withdraw all American forces, and dismantle all U.S. bases in Vietnam. After doing this a provisional coalition government representing all political parties of South Vietnam would be set up. Then a new constitution and general elections should be arranged. He also said that American POW's would be held until all U.S. military activity in Vietnam has ceased.

And when America has quit playing the deadly game of "God"

in Indochina then what? The only way we could possibly relate to Vietnam after we have withdrawn is through a third party. After we have that country with only the refuse of war and prostitutes, orphans, and maimed persons—we don't deserve to be allowed into Vietnam. But hopefully through such organizations as the Red Cross, the World Council of Churches, and the American Friends the real American people can help rebuild this war-torn country.

When man pays "God" only evil results.

Vet's Letter (cont)

(Continued from Page 4)
five civilians are killed or wounded for every one combatant in Vietnam?

"Pick up, go to jail, protest, organize politically, protest, pray, write letters, bring our bombing fleet of a million tons of bombs. Do whatever is necessary, but please please in the name of everything that is mine and andog, please STOP THE WAR!

—David Nesotiah
Kiae, Vietnam

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