

Viet Nam Paradox Rooted in American World View

by Howard Moffett

Collegiate Press Service Viet Nam Correspondent

SAIGON (CPS)—It is one of the major ironies of contemporary history that Marxism, rooted in a thoroughly materialistic concept of man, has in the hands of Mao Tse-tung, Lin Piao, Ho Chi Minh and Vo Nguyen Giap become the most powerful spiritual force in Asia—while the United States, which claims a Judaeo-Christian spiritual heritage, has sought to counter that force with increasing amounts of military and material aid.

In country after country of the third world, Mao has sounded the battle cry for a threadbare struggle to the death against U. S. imperialism and its lackeys; and time after time America has called for peace with honor and cooperation among nations, and has poured in more weapons and dollars to check the spiritual tide.

The paradox is rooted in the American view of the world.

American intellectuals often speak of the present as a post-ideological age. One reason, certainly, is the decline in influence of our

Judaeo-Christian heritage. Another is that American and European societies are now comparatively free of the internal class conflicts which ideologies are invoked to explain. Historically, our own political and social institutions draw largely on the traditions of Locke, Jefferson and Tocqueville, each of whom stressed ideas of equality and minimized class division.

More fundamentally, we have come to view other people's ideologies as obstacles to problem-solving, which we have unconsciously raised to the status of a new ideology. Perhaps, for lack of dialectical content to our own new ideology, American society is increasingly preoccupied with a subtle variation of the "might makes right" theme; to-wit, that technology, emotional detachment, and hard work will solve any problem if applied in large enough doses.

The emphasis throughout our culture on problem-solving techniques, procedures, machinery and cost-efficiency is only the most general example. More specifically, the Viet Nam war is a major problem for us—and we are employing all the technology, emotional

detachment, and hard work at our command in order to solve it.

The Asian view of the world—and the war—is often quite different. Much of Asia still has deeply-rooted class conflicts. The gulf between rich and poor—in Hong Kong, Saigon, Calcutta—is so stark that most people do not like to talk about it. At the same time American technology and our emphasis on the Three E's—effort, efficiency and effectiveness—produce conflicting reactions.

On the one hand over-eager American advisors are indulged like children who come running in to tell their parents they have the answer to an insoluble problem. On the other, Asians are impressed by power and prosperity—especially power. They trace past defeats and loss of face to the superiority of Western technology, and they see technology as the key to winning back that lost power and dignity.

Most Asian societies are poor, colored, predominantly agricultural, and anxious to vindicate their national pride. They are watching China very carefully. It is natural that the emotional appeal of Marx and Mao would weigh heavily here, especially to those con-

vinced of the historical inevitability of the victory of People's War.

The fact that Americans themselves are generally more impressed with their technology and wealth than with their democratic social institutions merely proves to these Asians the bankruptcy of American ideals and the richness of their own cause.

There are other Asians who seem continually to value Western democratic ideals, and who are searching for an Asian idiom in which to express them. Hitherto it has been elusive: objective conditions in Asia are much more favorable to the Marxist interpretation of social history than to the Lockean.

Another sizable group of Asians understands full well why Americans are more impressed with their technology than with their democratic social traditions. Practical people, they recognize and seek the perquisites of power. Many of them feel that though Chinese ideology is more fitted to today's Asia, and therefore carries greater emotional appeal, tomorrow's Asia must embrace Western technology, by implication Western aid, if it is to arrive in the modern world.

(Continued on page three)

Vespers To Initiate Move to New Library

Four o'clock Sunday afternoon, Dec. 4, in Eastvold Chapel. Vespers will be read from a facsimile of the Gutenberg Bible, a rare edition of Luther's Translation, a facsimile of the original King James, and our Hymnal.

These in the order named will be carried by two grandsons of a former librarian (John Stuen will read from the Luther Translation and Tom Stuen will read from the Gutenberg facsimile). The lessons will both be read from the King James by Dr. Mortvedt. These will be the first books across the threshold of the library's new quarters.

Following these will be 300 titles earliest acquired by the library. These will be carried by family members of the two former librarians, Mr. Stuen and Mr. Xavier, and others who have or are serving as librarians in the order of their years of service. Following will come the library's staff and those attending the service.

This service is intended to begin the move, which will be held Dec. 5 and 6. This is, hopefully, to be accomplished almost entirely through student help, and students will go directly from classes on both Monday and Tuesday to move books from the old library to the new.

During the move on Monday, the PLU band, under the direction of Mr. Gordon Gilbertson, will play.

The Gutenberg Bible, issued in 1466, is a 42 folio Latin Bible, the first book known to have been printed with movable type.

Luther's translation, published in 1534, is based on the Greek text by Erasmus and has greatly influenced the German language and literature.

The Bishop's Bible was taken as the basis of the King James Version by 54 translators appointed by King James I of England and Scotland, which first appeared in 1611.

TOURS SCHEDULED

- Nov. 28—Lakewood Kiwanis, 7:30.
- Nov. 29—Kiwanis, 12:30-1:30.
- Dec. 1—Rotary, 12:30-1:30.
- Dec. 2—Faculty, 3:30-5:00.
- Dec. 10—Hone Hall Lutheran Children's Home, 2:30.

MOORING MAST

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MARY BARBER



JANET SWANSON



LYNN OLSEN

Lucia Day Begins Christmas Season

The Christmas season began weeks ago for downtown merchants, but it won't be official at Pacific Lutheran University until Saturday, Dec. 3—the day of the Lucia Bride Festival.

On the PLU campus, as in Sweden, Lucia Day is generally regarded as the start of a season devoted to celebrating Yule with all its hospitality and pleasures.

The students elect their "Queen of Light" this week, and she will reign over the events on campus.

Mary Barber, Lynn Olsen and Jan Swanson are the three Lucia Bride finalists.

In Sweden it is a family observance. The youngest daughter awakes the household and serves coffee and cakes. She wears a white flowing gown, and on her head she places a wreath of greenery containing lighted candles.

Her's then is the task of visiting hospitals, homes for the aged, and those without family.

The festival is sponsored by the Spurs, a national sophomore women's honorary society.

The queen, upon having the papers on her head lighted, will march in a candlelight procession. She will also ignite the lights on the PLU Christmas tree located in front of Eastvold Chapel.

The Lucia Bride Festival starts with the tale of a Christian girl who was martyred during the reign of the Roman Emperor Diocletian.

The legend says Lucia was born to rich parents who had contacted her to marry a wealthy pagan, although she had vowed to dedicate her life to God.

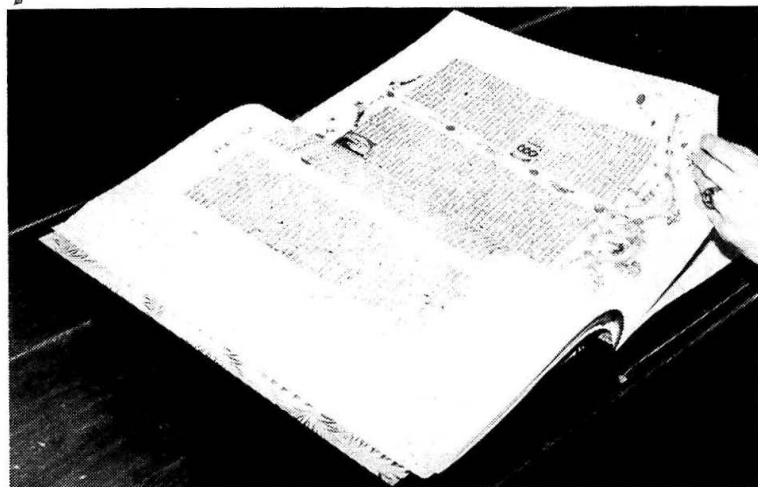
She refused her suitor's hand, and he brought her to trial, accusing her of being a Christian. She was found guilty and sentenced to be banished at the stake. But the flames did not harm Lucia, and her betrothed had to thrust a sword into her heart to kill her. The story of her death was later brought to Sweden where the Christianized Vikings learned of the tale.

It is believed the legend had great appeal to the Swedes because the anniversary of Lucia's martyrdom coincided roughly with the beginning of winter, and longer days.

Thus due to their desire for a mid-winter festival, the event became a part of their Christmas. It has been

In fact, some of the Lucia Bride candidates at PLU are not even blond.

The festivities start at 8 p.m. Saturday in Eastvold Chapel. The torchlight parade and tree-lighting will follow. The public is invited, and tickets can be purchased at the information desk in the Administration Building.



GUTENBERG FACSIMILE—This will be the first book across the threshold of the new library. Tom Stuen, grandson of Ole J. Stuen, former librarian, will read from the work at a dedication service Sunday at 4 p.m.

Knight Errant

by Dave Yearsley

You sit there thinking, wondering. Then a question pops out from somewhere inside and presents itself too big for denying, too real to brush off: "Hey, Buddy, do you really think you have anything to say to anybody?" You look out the window, muse a long time, get up, walk around, come back and write:

"Yes, I DO think I've got something to say." So you say it; carefully this time—a little more thoughtful, a little wiser from past experience.

Sketches:

A quoted statement from a PLU cynic, nihilist, agnostic (or choose your own label): "Well . . . (He always begins that way) . . . at least there is some consolation in my position. When many are forming their beliefs and committing themselves to the One True Way, I can sit back and say, 'I'm still kind of young for any ultimate commitments—I just haven't seen or experienced that much. Do you mind if I hold judgment a few years?'"

"Wouldn't it be wiser to wait a time, see a little more of what life has to offer, hear the opposition's case, try atheism for a spell, go around the world? Then I can come back to face inaking great decisions that affect my welfare here and in eternity.

"When people keep asking me for commitment, inside I say, 'What it makes you so sure you're right—and if you're not sure—why should I follow your way? And if you are so sure—I wonder if you've faced the alternatives honestly.'

"Yes . . . there is some consolation in being uncertain (and making the best of it) when around you people cry for certainty and the whole truth.

"I have one prayer (if I were the praying type)—that I would be hon-

est with the facts of existence."

Christian freedom: In Chapel a few weeks ago, a history professor spoke for three days on "Christian Freedom." His topic accented a PLU paradox—how can we talk about Christian freedom and compulsory chapel?

Freedom involves choice and responsibility. But maybe PLU students can't choose, and maybe they aren't responsible either—at least in the eyes of those who write policy. Then . . . maybe we must admit that we aren't so free after all!

Oh yes, Samson:

... and he did not know that the spirit of the Lord had left him." No, I guess he didn't.

But maybe if we are careful enough, if we keep quiet enough, and if we don't upset anybody with our words and thoughts, we shall all wake up to find that "the spirit of the Lord" has left us.

Then we who once possessed the truth and security of doctrines, no longer have anything worth saying.

It takes more religious conviction and more inward struggles to be an honest, downright atheist than to be a member in good standing in a middle class church. (Or a "Christian" at PLU for that matter!).

Yes, maybe the spirit of the Lord has left us and God is with the agnostics and humanists (a label held in no high regard among Christians) who care enough about men and life to get involved and say what should be said.

Church Loses Popularity Contest

(Editor's Note: The following article, which appeared in the Nov. 18 issue of the *Ulysses*, is an admitted harsh criticism of the church's attempt to be relevant in the 20th century. But it does express a viewpoint which is by no means rare on college campuses in North America.)

by Peter Lincoln

The decision made in Rome on birth control will be basically either to condemn or condone sex.

The Church, referring to any and all established religions, seems to be getting more and more coverage in the news. At the same time it seems to be losing any popularity it may have had as a useful structure in the same proportion.

Just recently a wave of indignation went up when the Beatles stated they were more popular than Christ. Some enthusiastic followers went as far as to say they sang better as well.

The point is that the Church is in the public eye through a conscious effort of its own to win back popularity.

The front pages are continually covered with articles on topics such as modern garb for nuns, the proposed repeal of chastity vows for priests, or meat on Friday. And of course who hasn't heard Dominique.

The Roman Catholic Church is not the only one attracting attention. Protestant ministers and Jewish rabbis receive airplay by stating they are atheists and that God is dead; Buddhists burn themselves.

Furthermore the various churches unite every little while in things such as Community Week: "Take somebody to the church of your choice."

Yet despite the headlines and the effort, the church is still failing.

Why? Because it lacks one of the most modern necessities of any modern business, a good public relations man.

But it won't be this way for long, I'm sure. Just picture that first memorable brainstorming session.

J.P. walks into the office; all the men stand up quickly.

J.P. addresses them. "Well, men,

let's get the ball rolling; put out a few seals and see which way the wind blows."

All the men in unison: "Yes, J.P." "Boys, I've given this a lot of thought. I'll pitch out some balls and you call them."

"Yes, J.P."

"First I think the name God has got to go."

"Got to go, J.P."

"Bad name, J.P."

"My exact sentiments, J.P."

"I've been thinking it over. How about changing it to Big Uncle Bob. What do you think?"

"Strike, J.P."

"Right up the middle, J.P."

"You caught him looking, J.P."

When all the fuss is looked at with a critical eye—mine—it seems that the Church is lost.

It is an institution that was founded on faith and it doesn't seem to have a place in the modern world.

The modern world is a world of extremes where logic and absurdity stand side by side, where Einstein and Genet share equal praise and damnation, where E equals me and who cares anyway.

It seems the Church has been caught leaving its proverbial fly open on purpose and having nothing to show for it.

It'll keep the people looking for a while, but their hopes will soon fade away when they realize there's nothing there.

My advice to the Church is simple: If you're going to go no matter what, pull your zipper back up, smile wickedly and let them guess.

Is it or isn't?

Only her God knows for sure.

Again I Say . . .

Study conditions in college dormitories, as everyone knows, are laughable. The competition from inter-wing football games, all night card parties, and the audial expression of the adjustment pains of freshmen being "assimilated" into PLU's scholastic mystique is a trifle inhibitive to any sort of mental gymnastics.

Partially as a result of this decibel-laden atmosphere, underclassmen continue to swell the academic probation lists, and upperclassmen turn to off-campus living, often even if the cost is higher. Though studies are now under way to alleviate the problem, it has not been eliminated, nor will it be in the near future.

Almost one year ago the editor made a proposal to alleviate the situation. He is making it again.

To plagiarize from myself then: two floors of Tingelstad Hall, and at least one floor of a women's dorm, should observe strictly enforced 24-hour quiet hours six days per week. Students would sign up for these sections in advance on a strictly voluntary basis. The study sections would serve the specific function of helping students determined to resurrect a dying GPA, or to escape the now prevalent non-intellectual atmosphere of life in a large dormitory.

Other universities have used the system with considerable success. PLU should adopt it on an experimental basis next semester, using a section of Pflueger or Foss until Tingelstad is ready for occupancy. —Neil Waters

Minnesota University Coeds Protest Dorm Closing Hours

(ACP)—Coeds living in dormitories have long been victims of an hour's policy which treats them as immature children who cannot be expected to use their time responsibly. comments the University of Minnesota Daily.

They are denied the rights of coeds living off campus and working girls in this age group to do whatever they wish with their time. The Daily continued:

In all fairness to the administration and to Dean of Students E. G. Williamson it must be pointed out that women's hours at the University of Minnesota are more liberal than at most large universities and certainly more liberal than at most smaller private colleges.

And the trend at the university is toward even less restrictive rules. Since 1960 there have been no restrictions on women over 21 and recently Williamson approved a policy granting junior and senior women in three dormitories permission to regulate their own hours.

But the "stifling paternalism" (a

phrase coined by Williamson) of the university toward women dormitory residents will not cease until all women's hours are abolished.

There is no evidence indicating that coeds will suddenly become irresponsible if they are granted freedom. At Comstock Hall, for example, junior and senior women use the no-hours policy an average of only twice a month.

And current policies, ironically enough, do not prevent a girl from staying out late if she really wants to. Instead of returning late and risking a penalty, she simply stays out all night.

University officials are worried about public reaction to a no-hours policy, especially if it is granted to (Continued on page six)

Friday Noon Music
Student Recital
12:50 Friday
Eastvold Chapel



ADVENTURES OF CHRISTIAN E. EDUCATION

by Paul Hartman

Dear Skip:

About time for the annual letter, I guess. How are everything at Center State; they are worse here. Our basketball team, I see, is going to be over to beat you tomorrow night. Tonight we will be beating Westley.

We're moving to a new library next week. Did you know they've installed a new check-out device; now we use credit cards to get books. I was just thinking the other day how I hate to see the day go when you can read through the names on the book's card and occasionally find a friend's name and consider it a silent endorsement of the book. All there is now is a machined-on number.

But I'm learning to be optimistic; at least they only emboss the number from these cards, and not the pictures too.

Edna Hertin and Harvey (good old Simple Harv) Nerd are altar-bound pretty soon, I'm sure. I caught them near the new dom from the other nite practicing for her candle-passing. They were using a kefirfire-gin-sout post (yeah—they're still planting 'em) and a used Lucia Bride crown.

Trouble is, the post wasn't lit (Harv and the crown-candles were) and every time Edna tried to pick the "ring" off the "candle," the candle's hinge opened up and the whole works fell down. Anyway it's wonderful to see them so happy.

(Continued on page six)

Take Heart—It's Worth It


Dear Editor:

I, too, once shared your disgruntlement over apparent student disinterest in issues of real depth which you referred to in your Nov. 18 editorial. Nevertheless, I say, not as an ex-editor but as a PLU alum, "strive on!" for your efforts will be rewarded.

And remember—responsible discussion carried on with intellectual honesty is a must at every university. My congratulations to you and your staff for your continuous success in keeping the *Mooring Mast* alive with well-written and thought stimulating material. Carry on!

—Roger E. Stillman

(Editor's Note: This letter comes from Roger Stillman, former MM editor, from San Diego, Calif.).



MOORING MAST

Voice of the Students
of Pacific Lutheran University
Friday, October 21, 1966

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

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Viet Nam War Termed Not Futile

(Continued from page one)

Much of the explosive nature of the conflict between the U. S. and China derives from this last fact. Mao and Ho see the handwriting on the wall, and are desperate to chalk up some advances of their own. They must either match American weapons with Chinese, or push the Viet Cong to a People's War victory using political rather than conventional military force. One way or another, they need to win.

Thus the frantic Great Leap Forward in 1957, designed to broaden the economic base for Chinese technological and industrial development. Thus Ho's eagerness to employ Soviet technicians at surface-to-air missile sites around Hanoi. Thus China's haste to deliver a nuclear warhead, which she now has done. In one of his more didactic moments in 1953, Mao said, "Political power comes from the barrel of a gun."

So the race is on, with Asian communists trying to make major breakthroughs in technology or war in time to thwart the immense appeal of Western aid to poorer or underdeveloped Asian nations.

And who is winning? There have been several test cases in the past year. Though the results are not necessarily permanent, they have generally spelled a series of major disasters for the Chinese.

In Moslem Indonesia, the sixth largest country in the world, the army engineered an anti-Chinese coup with strong support from powerful student groups throughout the country. American advisors here believe it wouldn't have happened but for the U. S. presence in Viet Nam; they are probably right. General Suharto now apparently has hopeful feelers out for renewed American aid.

In August, North Korea carefully disassociated herself from the Peking line, and began making overtures in Moscow's direction. One reason no doubt was the continued presence of the Eighth U. S. Army south of the 38th parallel.

Meanwhile, South Korea and Taiwan are being billed as major American aid success stories. From what I saw this summer in both countries, the stories are plausible enough.

Unconfirmed reports say General Ne Win in a recent White House visit asked President Johnson for American aid to counter Chinese-supported guerrillas in the northern forests of Burma. To Burma watchers, the xenophobic socialist general's American tour was surprise enough; U. S. aid would indicate a significant shift in Burma's foreign policy, which until now has been very deferential to Peking.

In the face of increasing guerrilla activity in both countries, Thailand and the Philippines seem more firmly attached than ever to American support.

Even Malaysia, with British ground troops guarding her borders, called the U. S. her "greatest and strongest ally" during President Johnson's visit October 30. Three days later, Prime Minister Tengku Abdul Rahman announced that "Peking-oriented terrorists of the 'Malayan Liberation Army'" were operating again in the peninsula's central highlands, 100 miles closer to Kuala Lumpur than they have since 1960.

And that about wraps up Southeast Asia, except for Cambodia, Laos, and Viet Nam.

Cambodia, with strong support from France, has been leaning closer and closer to Peking. Observers in Saigon feel the National Liberation Front uses Phnom Penh as a major base for its activities in South Viet Nam, and the American military seems increasingly inclined to treat Cambodian territory as an extension of Viet Cong controlled areas. Still, the official line from Prince Sihanouk is strict neutrality, and U. S. diplomats tread as lightly as possible on Cambodian toes.

Laos seems up for grabs, if anybody really wanted it. The Viet Minh appear to control eastern Laos

(bordering North and South Viet Nam) jointly with the Pathet Lao, who have strong ties with Hanoi.

Massive American aid has kept the western administrative capital of Vientiane conservatively neutral to pro-U. S., under the shaky control of Prince Souvanna Phouma. But as John F. Kennedy is said to have remarked, Laos is not a land "worthy of engaging the attention of great powers." Its chief importance for some years has been as a staging base for guerrillas operating in Viet Nam.

It is on South Viet Nam that China and the U. S. are focusing all the influence and pressure they can bring to bear in a massive struggle for ideological, political, diplomatic, economic and military control over this strategic border land.

The fact that China does not have ground troops operating in South Viet Nam, and the fact that private U. S. commercial interests in Indochina are negligible (only about \$6 million in permanent investments), do not lessen the intensity of the conflict.

Similarly, in this international game of power politics, it is academic to argue over whether the Viet Cong is supported or dominated by Hanoi, or Hanoi by Peking. A victory by the Viet Cong would be a victory for Ho Chi Minh and a victory for Mao Tse-tung and Lin Biao.

It would prove the historical inevitability of the Victory of People's War, i.e., revolutionary war against the bourgeois nations, and restore to China her long-lost initiative as the dominant political force in Asia. It would make her a winner.

And it would make the United States the biggest loser in Asian history. It would be a stunning setback to "capitalist" as opposed to "socialist" technology. It would demonstrate the failure of Western-type political, economic, and social institutions in Asia. It would allow Mao to write Chinese characters on the wall. Losers don't last.



ON THE AIR—Dave Manson, KPLU disc jockey, prepares a music program for broadcast. KPLU-FM, owned and operated by Pacific Lutheran University, is on the air Monday through Friday from 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. The 10-watt station broadcasts from the tower on Eastview Chapel at 83.6 megacycles.



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U. S. Navy Teams To Visit Campus

Navy Officer Information Teams will visit the PLU campus Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 6 and 7. They will be available for information about officer programs from 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. both days in the College Union and Columbia Center.

Officers qualification tests will be administered for both the Naval Aviation Officer Candidate program and the Officer Candidate School program. Both programs lead to commissions in the U. S. Navy.

College students within one year of graduation are eligible to test and begin application for either program. By applying before graduation a student insures his future upon graduation.

The Aviation Officer Candidate will earn the coveted "Wing-of-Gold of a Naval aviator or Naval Flight Officer and fly the most modern carrier or land based aircraft in the world.

The Officer Candidate will earn his Naval commission after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School at Newport, Rhode Island. Upon receiving his commission, he will be assigned executive and command responsibility.



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YR Agenda; Film, Election

by John Erickson

The election of three club officers and the showing of a film will be included in the next meeting of the PLU Young Republicans. This meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in RH-108 (Science Building).

Due to resignations, three YR offices are vacant at this time. The club will be electing people to fill the positions of second vice-president, recording secretary, and corresponding secretary. Any YR member who is interested in running for one of these offices should contact club president Francis Winn, ext. 1182.

Following the elections, a color film will be shown entitled "Republic of Apathy." Entertaining as well as informative and interesting, the film deals with what might happen if a very apathetic group of people, labeled "Aparcarians," were to take over the government through a majority of "Non-votes."

This professionally produced 30-minute satirical fantasy is designed to help people see the need for interest and participation in government.

All YR members are urged to attend this meeting next Wednesday. The public is invited.



SOCRATIC MANNER—John Schultz (right), ALC Youth director, converses with Pete Liourance (left) and Ellen Schnoible (center) at the Diet of Worms. Schultz emphasized the importance of controversy in the church during his discussions Monday night.

Positive Reaction Given To ALC Youth Director

by Nancy J. Waters

Speaking to an attentive audience at the Diet of Worms Monday night was John Schultz, ALC Youth Director.

Throughout his discussion, Schultz avoided religious clichés and questioned many comfortable commonly accepted views in a Socratic manner which put Sunday School majors to shame.

He suggested that prayer need not always be a consciously verbalized act, but occasionally a discovery of a thought and a reality in which words are not only unnecessary, but may even have a cheapening effect on the experience.

Schultz emphasized the importance of controversy within the Church. "To care enough to argue and to argue strongly about issues is at the basis of the Church," he stated.

He then explained the tendency to separate the physical aspects of humanity such as sexuality and man's need to attain material goals from his spiritual aspects. "Don't cut the baby in half," he warned, "and don't cut creation in half." This problem he investigated in a controversial youth study guide, "Called To Be Human."

In a following discussion of religious experiences Schultz suggested "Don't tell your inner experiences until you're all through with them, because as soon as you do—they're dead." He also commented on tongue speaking, tentatively defining it as "impressionistic speaking — words causing impression rather than expression."

Schultz closed with the thought that "... most people would be nauseated by our religiousness."

Small Colleges Unite

A new program called CORD will bind together groups of small colleges for work in educational research, the U. S. Office of Education said today.

CORD stands for consortium research development. The program is based on the belief that skilled personnel in small colleges constitute an important untapped source of competent investigators.

The program also proceeds on the conviction that a small, low-budget college can contribute to educational research as well as a big, rich college—if it has three or four other small institutions to help.

Aided by Federal grants, 26 small colleges throughout the country have linked up to form six consortiums that will enable them to pool their talents, resources, and facilities in carrying on research.

The consortiums are expected to contribute to the nationwide development of educational research while strengthening the research capability of the participating institutions.

Each consortium will have a director and a representative committee to coordinate its activities. They

will set up workshops, seminars, and demonstrations to help faculty and staff members conduct and manage research programs.

In addition, each group will also undertake a research project of common interest to its members. For example, one group of five Oregon colleges will develop a new biology curriculum, another set of Virginia and New York colleges will make depth studies of today's college freshmen, and a third group of five colleges in Tennessee and Mississippi will consider ways of enabling students to compete academically on a national rather than a regional scale.

To help support these activities, the Office of Education has awarded about \$50,000 to each consortium for a year's operation. Funds were made available under the Cooperative Research Act and the new program of consortium research development grants.

Debators Place In UW Meet

by Steven Morrison

Lynn Still and LaVon Holden placed for the third time in as many tries at the Western Speech Association Tournament. They have placed first and second in previous years. This year they added a third place trophy.

Cathy Collins placed third in junior women's oratory in her first year of collegiate competition.

Harry Wicks made finals in junior men's oratory; Lynn Still, senior women's expository; and Steven Morrison, junior men's oratory, and Barbara Thompson in junior women's expository.

Others who debated and participated in extra events were Don Grumprecht, Glenn Merriwether, and Jim Henderson. Thirteen states were represented by some 64 colleges and universities at the tournament held over the Thanksgiving vacation at the University of Washington.

Choirs to Present Christmas Concert

Christmas concerts will be presented by three music organizations on Dec. 8, 9, 10 and 11 at 8:15 p.m. in Eastvold Chapel.

The Choir of the West and the Madrigals, under the direction of Maurice H. Skones, and the Chapel Choir, directed by Rolf Espeseth, will present this celebration free of charge, but reserved tickets should be obtained at the information desk to assure seating.

Public preparations for this year's Christmas Concert began on Nov. 6, as the Chapel Choir reminded us that Christ was to come "... of the house and lineage of David; when they presented the KING DAVID oratorio by Arthur Honegger

ATTENTION

There is a shortage of last week's MMs. The MM office needs about 50 copies for advertising proofs and files. Students are requested to return any unwanted copies of the Nov. 18 issue to the Mooring Mast office.

Interest, Involvement for Taste

by Paul Jorgensen

What do you look for in your student government? Some students look for a special type of guidance and pampering, an organization which tells them what to do and not to do, an organization that gives them free machine to their physical systems. Some look to student government as an escape on which to blame everything that does not go exactly the way they believe or think it should go.

What does student government mean to you? To some students it means a body that uses an "iron-hand policy" to enforce events that make our life here at PLU happy or miserable, depending on how they feel when a particular event takes place. Some students look to it as a "light along the way" to a more meaningful existence to their life here at PLU.

I charge you to become attentive to the functioning of student government, to become involved in its activities and events, and to secure a dedication to its meaning and purpose. I call your attention to the following ingredients to which some are satisfied when talking about student government:

8 TBS Dedicated Student Representatives; 1/2 lb. Confident Leaders; 2 cups Supporting Faculty and Administration; 2 1/2 cups Well-Informed and Co-operating Student Bodies.

The above recipe lacks the one and the most important ingredient—STUDENT INTEREST AND INVOLVEMENT. I challenge you to add well-informing student interest and involvement to taste. When I say, "to taste," I say it with the hope of bringing attention, involvement and real dedication to the activities, proceedings, meaning, and purpose of student government from you, the students.

Many of your fellow students are presently involved in the activities and functions of student government. Every week the Legislative branch of the government meets to discuss and pass legislation which affects each and every one of you.

The Executive branch meets weekly to discuss coming events and talk about inter-governmental problems, relations, and activities. The Judicial branch decides on matters of disciplinary nature. Several committees are also in existence on which students can express their creative and intellectual abilities. Needless to say, there are numerous and varied areas ready for your interest and involvement.

Student interest and involvement must be shown by you so these bodies and committees can function properly and in the end, bring you a better governing system.

Are you willing to show your interest and become involved or are you satisfied with just sitting back

and being spoon-fed and letting others carry the load? I challenge you to show an interest in student government and become involved in its organizations and activities. Remember, add well-informing student interest and involvement to taste!

NOTICE

Any student presently attending PLU, who has received a National Defense Student Loan and/or a Nurses Training Act Loan must have an exit interview with the Director of Financial Aid before leaving the University.

Regardless of the reason for leaving you must notify either Mr. Van Beek, Director of Financial Aids, or Mrs. Hills, Secretary, in Room 125, Administration Building, ext. 271. They will arrange an appointment time for the interview which is required by Federal Law.

The purpose of the exit interview is to appraise each borrower of his or her obligation and a repayment schedule is completed at the time. Also, the provisions for deferment and cancellation are explained.

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COACH LUNGAARD

Lundaard Seeks 8th Winning Season

Moving into his eighth season as Pacific Lutheran's head basketball coach is Gene Lundaard, one of the most successful small-college cage instructors in the nation.

Under him, basketball at PLU has maintained the prestige it gained in the mid-1950's. Every season under him has been a winning one for the Knights, who fashioned a 20-7 record last year to run Lundaard's collegiate coaching mark to 146-68, a .682 percentage.

With Lundaard at the helm, the Luthians won five Evergreen Conference championships, winning 72 of 91 circuit games; been in the District 1 NAIA playoffs eight times, posting a 13-5 record while winning four titles; and recorded a 5-1 mark in their four appearances in the NAIA tournament at Kansas City.

In Lundaard's first season (1958-59), the Lutes walked off with the L-Co and District 1 crowns enroute to a second-place finish in the nationals.

Lundaard has handled two Little All-America eagles — Chuck Curtis in 1959 and Curt Gammell last winter. Lundaard himself was District NAIA Coach of the Year in 1964.

Now 36 years old, Lundaard began his basketball career at Anacortes (Wash.) High School, where his team gained the state tournament all three years he played. Gene was an all-stater as a senior.

He broke into the PLU starting lineup as a freshman and started every game in four seasons as a forward. The 6-4 Lundaard was an all-Evergreen Conference choice his last two seasons. In 1951, he set a PLU individual season scoring record of 508 points, with a single game output of 38. Both marks later were broken by Curtis.

After graduation in 1951, he enlisted for a four-year hitch in the U. S. Air Force. He played with the Memphis Air Force Base team, which

placed third in the World-wide Air Force tournament in 1962, with Lundaard named most valuable player for Southeastern U. S. The following year he was player-coach for the Ardmore, Okla., Air Force Base team.

Upon completion of his service, Lundaard joined the coaching and teaching staff at Franklin Pierce High School, maintaining his basketball play with Northwest League AAU teams. He took over the head basketball coaching job at Pacific Lutheran in September 1958.

Knights Taste Victory in First Meet

Victory was their reward when PLU's crew engaged in their first competition of the year on Seattle's Green Lake Saturday, Nov. 19. Rowing against crews from Oregon State, Seattle University, Victoria University of British Columbia, Lake Washington Rowing Club, and Green Lake Rowing Club, the Lutes won one of the two heats they entered.

Curt Pearson stroked an eight-man shell which won its heat in the junior-eight division. A freshman lightweight four-with-coxswain, Bob Hansen at stroke, finished last in a heat against four varsity heavyweight shells.



PLU'S CREW is pictured in an early morning workout. The members are: stroke, Ryan Reese; No. 7, Jim Ojala; No. 6, Gary Lovvater; No. 5, Rick Brown; No. 4, Roger Hansen; No. 3, Dan Wiklund; No. 2, Jim Kitalo; bow, Max Baker.

Little Lutes

by Jay Young

The POH	21	11
"Burgie"	20	12
Playboys	19	13
Ecklund	17	15
A K Psi	17	15
Stout	15	17
BS'ers	14	18
3 Roses	14	18
MP's	12	20
Gilbertson	11	21



After eight weeks of bowling there is finally a leader in Little Lutes; however, four other teams are still in a very challenging position as there are five weeks of competition remaining. Actually none of the teams are mathematically out of contention.

The Pastures of Heaven (Herb Laun, Paul Olsen, and Brian Masterson) finished with a flourish to win three of four games from the BS'ers while "Burgie," who had been tied for first place for two weeks, split the series. The Playboys, seemingly out of contention two weeks ago, won all their games to land in a strong third place.

Individual high series went to Brian Masterson as he fashioned a 541. Larry Steffins and Ken Sandvik followed with identical scores of 535, for second place.

Brian also captured high game honors with a 206. Jay Young was second with a 196 and Larry Steffins' 193 was good for third.

Team high series went to the resurgent MP's as they compiled a 1455. A K Psi had a 1441 for second and the Pastures of Heaven finished with 1399.

Team high game honors were taken by the BS'ers with a 528. A K Psi rolled a 506 for second and the POH placed third with a 506 in their final game.

Lutes Meet Western In Home Opener

by Paul Olsen

The weeks of grueling pre-season practice have come to a close and basketball season is upon us. Traditionally, this is the cue for the PLU student body to throw off the shackles of apathy, carefully maintained during football season and other fall activities, and direct whatever reserves of spirit and enthusiasm it has in support of the gold-shirted warriors of the court.

There is no lack of experience on the 1966-67 Knight squad; this is vividly illustrated by Coach Lundaard's choice of a starting five: all are seniors and three-year lettermen for the Knights. These five, Tim Sherry, Tom Lorentzen, Mark Anderson, Doug Leeland and Al Hedman, were the team's top scorers last season behind Curt Gammell (NAIA All-American 1st Team) who has used up his eligibility. The roster

It was announced today that perennial All-Stars Glen Merriwether and Mike Doolittle have decided not to play on this year's basketball team. Commenting on the situation, Merriwether stated, "I know everyone is quite disappointed by our decision. But you must realize that we really are much too busy with our many other activities."

also includes four other lettermen and three transfers, along with a number of very promising freshmen.

This experience was made evident Thursday night as the Lutes prevailed over their cross-town rivals, the youthful University of Puget Sound Loggers by a score of 70-67. Tom Lorentzen, Lutes' 6-4 forward, provided the impetus as the Lutes, out-rebounding their foes despite the presence of Logger sophomore Jim Stockton, who stands 6-10 tall, raved from eight points behind early in the game to notch their 52nd win against 32 losses in this long rivalry dating back to 1932.

This weekend the Lutes open their home season against Western in a Friday night game starting at 8 then travel to Ellensburg Saturday night for a game against the powerful Central Washington State College Wildcats.



LOCAL BOYS—This year the Knights have the services of four players from the Parkland area. They are (left to right) senior Tim Sherry, freshmen Al Kollar and Dave Carr, and sophomore transfer Rick Payne.

in which the eight was entered was delayed until past noon. Ryan Reese, stroke of the Knights' number one eight since the first weeks of training, and Eric Schneider, bowman for the eight, both had to leave Seattle before noon in order to take a college deformation test at UPS. Only moments prior to the race, Pearson, a letterman from last year, was moved up to stroke from No. 4 position. Rick Brown, another letterman was switched from No. 3 to bow position. Two oarsmen from the Lutes' lightweight four filled the empty seats at 3 and 4.

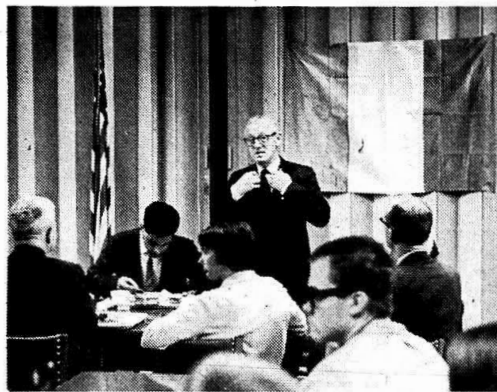
The Lutes rowed against an eight composed of oarsmen from Green

Lake Rowing Club and Seattle University. The first twenty strokes were the deciding moments of the race. The Knights, on the strength of an excellent start, jumped off to a length lead. Throughout the remainder of the race the two shells played a game of tag, with the Green Lake boat moving close to the Knight shell but never quite taking a lead.

The race's finish was one of the closest and most hotly contested of the day. 200 meters from the finish, the Green Lake pulled even with the Lutes and threatened to walk away with a victory. Pearson upped the stroke in response and the Lutes once again pulled into a small lead which grew to three seats by the end of the race.

Boating for the eight team shell were as follows: Bill Leonard, coxswain; Pearson, stroke; Jim Ojala, No. 7; Gary Landvatter, No. 6; Paul Joos, No. 5; Bob Torget, No. 4; Dan Wiklund, No. 3; Jim Wiitala, No. 2; Brown, bow.

Sitting in the four man shell were Jerel Olson, coxswain; Hansen at stroke; Wiklund, No. 3; Torget, No. 2; and Max Baker, bow.



LANGUAGE, LITERATURE AND CIVILIZATION—Professor Etienne Weiss, president of the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies, addressed a Modern Languages luncheon on Thursday, Nov. 17.

Weiss Seeks Human Understanding

by Fred Bohm

Professor Gaspard Etienne Weiss was the guest speaker of a Modern Language Department luncheon on Thursday, Nov. 17, in Chris Knudsen Dining Hall.

The title of Professor Weiss's talk was "Some Remarks on Language Literature and Civilization." First, Professor Weiss pointed out that that man has existed longer than we imagine and that civilization probably existed before we now or will ever know.

Secondly, we must begin our search with how much we pretend to know and then realize how little we actually do know.

When this method is applied to the study of language, Weiss said, "... We must strive to know the accurate nature of what we really mean." He then stated that this is no easy task and that what often results is, "... some who teach language develop a language only perceptible to themselves."

A good teacher on the other hand, will teach a language in a way that anyone can understand.

Professor Weiss pointed out that "language is primarily sound, and that the naming of concrete objects is the way in which we believe that language begins."

From this point, he stated, we ac-

tually know little of the process of language. What we do know is that, "... communication and language have been the chief tools used to build society."

Professor Weiss elaborated on this point stating that not only is writing one of man's greatest conquests, but that an understanding of language broadens one's viewpoints.

Professor Weiss then pointed out that literature is much more than art for the sake of art (l'art pour l'art), and that pursuing this form of art we come into contact with what he called "civilization itself. This form of art comes very close to religion because it comes closest to our dealing with the unknown.

Thus, there is no teaching without language and really no civilization without language.

Professor Weiss concluded his remarks with a discussion of civilization. He outlined two diverging views of what the word "civilization" really means.

The first, being an exclusivistic approach, tends to consider those outside a specific culture as "barbarians." The other approach recognizes differing backgrounds and differing "ways," and thus is able to include a wide variety of cultures as civilizations.

With this in mind, Professor Weiss pointed out that language literature and civilization are closely inter-

woven. Thus, literature covers a broad scope of human experience.

Finally, Professor Weiss pointed out that history is the basis for discovering or teaching our civilization, and that we must observe a thing called "human progress." Religion, then, is closely related to language literature and civilization.

In examining these three aspects we must learn to appreciate diversity and that, "We can have union and still not surrender ourselves." Professor Weiss concluded with, "Look at my nose, it is different from yours. Wouldn't it be awful if they were all the same."

His statements reflected the fact that he is a scholar and a gentleman, and his request for human understanding, as a beginning for our life was well received by the large crowd which overflowed the hall.

At present Professor Weiss is the president of the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies. Several students on campus, including Mr. Wolf, have studied under the summer program at this institute.

The Monterey Institute is the only one of its type on the west coast which offers a program comparable to the program at Mittelberg College in Vermont.

Professor Weiss was formerly head of the Defense Language Institute French Department—in the United States Army.

Christian E. Ducation

(Continued from page two)
Soon they'll be kith 'n kin. Yeth.

Barry Bitchous is living in our wine again this year. Pure's they come, that boy. People drop lots of hints about his holy attitude, but he just doesn't seem to pick up the cue. Poor frila sure nurns people off. All except his new and friend. He's going with Fonda Piety.

Hear about the new high-rise dormitory? It has a TV camera and microphone in each room, and at anytime of the week they'll be able to monitor those rooms. The ugly rumber pardon the pun) voice around is that if you don't make your bed, the camera registers that and trips a computer that spills out a temporary recorded voice saying, "If you don't make your bed, the den mother will give you a U for unsatisfactory." I'd call it a U for Unbearable!

And then if you get five temporary warnings, they send you a present to play on your phonograph; kind of a "permanent" record for a reminder. Isn't that silly? I'm sure some school children started the rumor... her: the same kind of kids who would look at a candle in a whiskey hottle and think, "Oh, naaaasty!" instead of "Mmmm, pretty."

It's a funny world. I like the people here. Kinda glad to hear Prof. Dewey Givarip say in class today, "If you like yourself well enough, you can like almost anyone."

You've never written to me since you moved out, I know, but that's no reason to quit! Enjoyed visiting with you over Thanksgiving. Come again when you can't stay as long.

—Chris

Yule Heralded by Choir

The Choir of the West will begin a series of Christmas programs with two concerts this Sunday.

Prof. Maurice H. Skones will take his 63-voice group to the Federal Penitentiary on McNeil Island for a 3 p.m. program in the chapel. Inmates of the institution, plus the custodial staff and families, attend this annual event. Following the program, the choir members will be given an evening meal at the institution.

Returning to the mainland, the choir will go to Fort Lewis where they will give a Yule concert in the Post Chapel at 7:00 p.m. After this program there will be a reception in honor of the choir in the chapel's Christian Education unit.

On Tuesday, Dec. 13, the choir will give a Christmas program in the lobby of the Bank of California, 10th and Pacific, during the noon hour. This traditional event will be broadcast direct over KTNT. Choir members will be luncheon guests of the bank at the Tacoma Club following the program.

Tuesday evening the choir will make its first appearance in the Tacoma Mall, giving a half hour concert which will be broadcast starting at 6:00 p.m. Dick Weeks, local radio personality, will be master of ceremonies.

Society Dictates Dormitory Hours

(Continued from page two)
freshmen. The public is "not quite ready for the shock" of giving total freedom to freshmen, Williamson said last year. "There's still a little protectiveness in our culture."

Yes, there might be some adverse public reaction if all women's hours are eliminated, but hardly as much as administrators fear. The public has shown itself to be remarkably tolerant in other controversial matters. Besides, a university should take the lead in correcting society's weaknesses—overprotectiveness certainly is a weakness—and educate the public on them.

Seminar Offers Study Abroad

The Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study program in Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden for the academic year 1967-68. This opportunity to combine living with learning will have special appeal both for college students and other adults who would find a year of study in a foreign country of special value.

The student in the Seminar program lives for 2 to 8 weeks with a family in his Scandinavian country. For the major part of the year he lives and studies at a Folk High School—a residential school for young adults.

He is completely separated from his fellow American students during the Seminar year, except for the short periods when he participates in the intensive language courses and

the three, general sessions conducted by the Seminar in Denmark, Norway and Sweden. An important aspect of the student's Seminar program is an individual study project in a field of special interest to him.

For complete information write to Scandinavian Seminar, 140 West 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10019.

Tentative Program Schedule

KPLU FM — 88.5 mc

MONDAY

- 4:30—Sign On
- Today in the News: Music
- 4:45—Over the Fence
- 5:00—Continental Comment
- 5:30—Dinner Music
- 6:30—Georgetown Forum
- 7:00—Music of the Masters
- 8:30—Sign Off

TUESDAY

- 4:30—Sign On
- Today in the News: Music
- 4:45—Community Bulletin Board
- 5:00—Showtime
- 5:30—Dinner Music
- 6:30—Swedish Spectrum
- 7:00—Music of the Masters
- 8:30—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

- 4:30—Sign On
- Today in the News: Music
- 4:45—Trans-Atlantic Profile
- 5:00—Panarama of the Arts
- 5:30—Dinner Music
- 6:30—Special of the Week
- 7:00—Music of the Masters
- 8:30—Sign Off

THURSDAY

- 4:30—Sign On
- Today in the News: Music
- 4:45—Scope / Perspective
- 5:00—T. B. A.
- 5:30—Dinner Music
- 6:30—Netherlands Chamber Music
- 7:00—Music of the Masters
- 8:30—Sign Off

FRIDAY

- 4:30—Sign On
- U. N. Summary
- 4:45—London Echo
- 5:00—It's Friday
- 5:30—It's Friday
- 6:30—About Science
- 7:00—Music of the Masters
- 8:30—Sign Off

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