

MOORING MAST

Vol. XLII Pacific Lutheran University No. 19
Friday, March 24, 1972

"The *Mast* was wrong—
just like it is every
other week."



APRIL FOOL!



William Johnson will give a classical guitar recital on Thursday, April 6, at 8:15 p.m. in Chris Knutzen.

Guitar recital features Spanish, classical works

William Johnson, professor of music, will give a complimentary recital of classical and Spanish guitar music, Thursday evening, April 6. The program will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Chris Knutzen Hall.

The classical portion will include works by Bach, Scarlatti, and Villa Lobos. Spanish selections from works of Tárrega and

Alderik will be presented in the Knutzen Hall. Dr. Johnson plans to play "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach; "Prelude in E Minor" by Villa Lobos; "Leyenda" by Alderik; and "Ensemble de la Alhambra" by Tárrega. The program will last about one hour.

The entire University community and all classical guitar fans are cordially invited to attend.

Assault suspect arrested

by John Smyke

Two charges of second degree assault have been filed against a McClure Air Force Base air policeman in connection with the two coed assaults that occurred on campus March 12 and 13.

Edward E. Sparks, 22, was arrested by the sheriff's detectives at the base Sunday, March 20. The arrest was the result of a nine-day investigation that was initiated by the abduction of a Harstad coed and the attempted abduction of another Harstad coed two evenings later.

The arrest action began the evening of March 15 when a student notified Security that she had seen a person fitting the description of the man who had assaulted coeds in the Harstad lot. She had observed the suspect park a dark green VW near Trinity Church and obtained his vehicle license number. She then saw him enter the library and called Security.

Two security officers immediately checked the library but were unable to locate the suspect. The VW was located and officers found a G.I. gunbelt and poncho in the rear of the vehicle. At this point, the officers notified the Sheriff's office and continued to watch the car from a distance accompanied by two Sheriff's patrol cars.

The suspect finally returned to his car after a couple of hours and was followed by the Sheriff's cars as he drove away. A check on the license plates revealed that the car belonged to Sparks although it had no military post stickers.

After being questioned by detectives from the Sheriff's office, a warrant was issued and Sparks was arrested for aggravated assault.

Although a suspect has been arrested in connection with the campus assaults, this does not mean that students may return to their unassuming ways and ignore the possibilities of similar future incidents. Students must continue to be cautious so that their safety can be assured. It is still advised that students, especially coeds, not walk at night unescorted. Students must cooperate with each other in

order to maintain a sufficient degree of safety.

Security has also increased its alertness toward the prevention of future incidents by the acquisition of additional radio/communication equipment and the requesting of additional personnel and a security automobile. It is hoped that these requests will be granted so that increased security precautions may proceed in an efficient manner. A 10% increase in the security budget has also been announced raising the fund level from \$41,000 to \$45,000 for 1972-73.

PLU senior to participate in D. C. minority caucus

by John Smyke

Charles Roach, PLU senior, has been selected to represent the Student National Education Association at the March 27-April 1 conference sponsored by the Capital Hill Black Caucus in Washington, D.C. Among the goals for the sessions are "the development of a national policy on major educational issues facing the nation and a re-ordering of priorities."

Amongst the 15 students participating, Mr. Roach is the only one representing all states west of the Mississippi. He is also the first student from PLU that has gone back to D.C. in that type of capacity. His participation in the caucus was recommended by the state student education association, who will also assume all travel expenses.

President of the local chapter of Student Teachers Association, Mr. Roach is an education major specializing in social sciences for grades kindergarten through third. He is the first male to work on kindergarten level in the Clover Park School District.

Mr. Roach is a retired U.S. Army major with 20 years of service. Though originally from Texas, he has studied at U. of Maryland, U. of Heidelberg, Germany, Jarvis Christian College, and the U. of Puget Sound.

At the conference, the Congressional Black Caucus, joined by other sponsoring groups, will attack the lingering problems of education relating to Black and deprived

communities. According to Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins (D-Calif.), conference chairman, "The objectives of this conference are simply the development of National policies and positions and of an agenda for action designed to assure, within current constitutional requirements, equal educational opportunities for Black children."

The approximately 500 to 600 delegates will include educational specialists, elected



Charles Roach

officials, community leaders, parents, and student groups from throughout the nation.

The co-sponsoring groups with the Congressional Black Caucus include the National Urban League, Metropolitan Applied Research Center, Joint Center for Political Studies, NAACP, NAACP Legal Defense Fund, National Council of Negro Women, and the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. On the Steering Committee are representatives of each of the sponsoring groups.

Editor's sister visits PLU

Two weeks ago Ms. Barbara Spencer, the editor's sister, visited PLU. "She got to around 10:30 Friday evening and was very tired," commented Bob.

While it was not her first trip to Tacoma, it was the first time that she had an opportunity to see the UC and the Mooring Main office.

Barbara, who is a third grade teacher in the Tri-Cities area thought that PLU was much more than her school and went to sit in commenting, "If the education is anything like the pretty landscape, PLU is surely a real first school."

When she arrived, Bob and his wife took her out for a sandwich at McDonald's (Bob says, "One kind of place!") and then went home to rest before their big day on Saturday.

Saturday was "a lot of fun" as Barbara was taken on a grand tour around upper campus and the UC which ended at the Columbia Center for an ice cream cone. Barbara said of her adventure, "It was so neat being able to see the buildings where Bobby has his classes. They look really more than adequate with the big blackboards and all."

Ms. Spencer's trip ended on Sunday when she went back to the Tri-Cities on a bus. But before she left she once again remarked how nice her trip had been. "I haven't visited many big universities like PLU but this weekend was so much fun that I hope I can do it more often. PLU is really a grove!"

All and all it seems that her trip was a good one and served to leave but another favorable impression on one of our many visitors.

Ed. prof considers "games"

PLU education professor, Ron Jorgensen, will be the speaker at the first Thursday Speaker Convocation after Spring Vacation. The forum will be held in Chris Knutzen April 6, beginning at 9:30 A.M.

Dr. Jorgensen has had considerable experience with group behavior and the problems of individuals as they related in their environment. He related that he had grown up in an environment in which man was considered basically bad.

The code of conduct in his boyhood surroundings was "con someone else before they can you." Everyone sort of looked out for himself and probed for opportunities to capitalize on the other guy. This was an environment where people were manipulators and as a logical consequence manipulates.

For Dr. Jorgensen this situation has not greatly changed. People still are participating in a form of gamesmanship, afraid to open themselves up for fear of leaving themselves unprotected.

A prime offender in his eyes is our educational system. The school environment is one of protagonist versus antagonist.

Administrators attempt to manipulate faculty, faculty attempt to manipulate students, and students attempt to manipulate the other two groups. The end result is the game previously mentioned.

What can be done about this situation? This will be the essence of Dr. Jorgensen's presentation. Environments can be changed, our choices do not



Ron Jorgensen

have to be entirely determined by that environment. The game will not end until people muster the courage to open themselves up to another on a one to one basis. Until we cease being manipulators and start being receptive and giving human beings, the dishonesty will continue.

WHY WAIT

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Your old lenses re-shaped and placed in new frames.

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THE WORLD OUTSIDE

Investigators utilize new electronic "snooper"

At a Washington symposium of the Association of Federal Investigators, electronics manufacturer Clyde Wallace disclosed a new type of bugging device. In order for one's phone to be tapped, the device need only be installed on an outside telephone pole, line, or vault. It can then trip a standard release on the desired phone by transmitting a radio wave. Conversation sound waves can be taped and relayed even when the phone is on the hook. The adapted snooper is reportedly being used by the CIA and FBI.

Israel dislikes Hussein proposal

Jordanian King Hussein's "compromise" proposal for the establishment of the West Bank as an Arab Palestine has met with considerable disfavor in Jerusalem. Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir feels that this plan "is likely to encourage extreme elements to seek war against Israel." However, many observers feel that the rejection is not a flat dismissal of Hussein's offer, but that the proposal is recognized as beginning step towards conciliation between the Arab government and Israel.

U.S. withholds help for Bangladesh

The State Department announced a cut of over 80% of promised aid to Bangladesh. Earlier, before the decided cut, President Nixon had stated that \$158 million would be committed for relief there. According to Senator Edward Kennedy, only a small portion of the aid has been delivered. U.S. reasons for the withholding of aid were said to be due to poor distribution facilities in the new country.

Mills blame environmentalists for closures

(CPS)—1,000 people were left jobless in the wake of the closure of three pulp mills in Washington, operated by the Weyerhaeuser, Scott Paper and Simpson companies. The mills were shut down as a result of a soft world market for pulp products, but Weyerhaeuser blamed its closure on environmentalists. Just a week before, the big logging firm also had to shut down its 35,000-acre Molalla tree farm, laying off 85 people, because it had liquidated all the timber in 24 years.

Supreme Court hands down youth voter decision

In light of the recent turmoil over registration of new young voters, the Supreme Court, Tuesday, said that college students may register in their college town. The stipulation that came with the decision was that students must register as individuals, not groups. The decision is now being appealed, so it is likely that the measure may not soon take effect. Because of the appeals, it is likely that many prospective voters may not be able to exercise their vote, if they wish to do so in their college community.

Basque man sentenced for igniting himself

Madrid (LNS)—A Spanish court sentenced a Basque nationalist to 6 1/2 years in jail because he turned himself into a human torch with gasoline and jumped from a balcony in full view of Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

The Basques are a national minority in Spain and France with a separate language and a separate culture who have been fighting for their independence for many years. It is illegal to even speak the Basque language in Spain.

Buses flash red lights

Nixon proposes bus halt

by Duane Luoma

After heated urbane, politics, and volitional petition by an outraged public (which recently demonstrated its anger in the Florida-Nixon vote), President Nixon has designed a long-awaited statement on school busing. The statement, which also raises some complex constitutional issues, consists of two main proposals.

The first of these proposals asks that Congress stop any new or additional busing of students. The second part recommends that a special program be established that improves educational inequities where the concentrations of children from poor backgrounds are the heaviest. Exactly how this is to be done, he did not say.

Nixon also recommended that federal aid be provided to schools that have a "poor student" enrollment over 20%. The bill would approximate \$2.5 billion, or \$300 per year for each child from a poor family.

If Congress accepts Nixon's proposals without modification, busing in many big cities could be halted. Programs, already in existence, such as in Michigan, California and Florida, could also be modified.

If the bill is passed, great pressure could be brought upon the courts. The courts they will tend to appeal and uphold decisions for busing programs. Congress could exercise control over the courts. This control is provided in the constitution, hence, questions of legality not raised since the Civil War and Reconstruction could surface.

At times, the statement from Nixon was not without dissent. NAACP representative Clarence Mitchell referred to Nixon's proposal as "a stunning example of government sanctioning busing and chaos," while Sen. George McGovern referred to the proposal as examples of "a complete collapse of moral and political leadership" and a "backdoor sneak attack on the Constitution of this country."

The Nixon proposition follows a congressional reversal on the extreme Griffin amendment and a defeat of the similar Dole amendment. The Griffin amendment provided for the total removal of court authority to order school busing.

Congress then went on to accept the Mansfield-Scott proposal, which prohibits federal funds for busing unless specifically asked for by local authorities. It also delays obeying court orders until all appeals are heard, or July 1, 1973. A major provision of the Mansfield-Scott proposal stipulates that courts may order counties to bus, but individual federal officials cannot do so.

Despite public antagonism, busing seems to have worked in some areas. In Wake County, N.C., busing got off to a slow start. But now, after one year of intensive busing, there has been a half an achievement. Earlier they were as far as two years in achieve ment behind whites by the 12th grade.

Even so, unhappiness has been high. In due nod to the contention that "my child has a right to attend our neighborhood school." This attitude harmonizes with Nixon's August 3rd statement, which best summarizes his and much of America's attitude toward busing.

Nixon said, "I have consistently opposed busing of our nation's school children to achieve racial balance, and I am opposed to the busing of children simply for the sake of busing."

Paradoxically, in that most of Florida disavows busing, Florida's Governor Reuben Askew exemplifies the opposite attitude. He said, last Sunday, "I think the key to our learning to live together lies in our ability to get a better education. Busing may be a least desirable instrument, but it has been the most effective instrument to break down segregation and provide equal opportunity."



Ominous anxiety stalks war torn Belfast streets

Ed. Note: This is one view of the Irish situation as seen by American photographer, George Cohen, who recently returned from two weeks in Northern Ireland.

by George Cohen

Belfast, Northern Ireland, is a city of 300,000 people. It is a city of war. A permanent gloom is the result of a low hanging sun and low hanging smoke from the thousands of coal-burning fireplaces makes this city most depressing. But this, of course, is the very least of it. Belfast is an occupied city under virtual martial law.

The visitor immediately becomes aware of the weapons (British armored cars) roaming the city streets with automatic rifle barrels protruding from windows and every day, in any section of the city, you can see British soldiers ducking into doorways or crawling into basements. These young mercenaries are armed and angry, and they can't help but show it.

A state of urban guerrilla warfare exists here, in Belfast, as in London. There are no fronts, the guerrillas are everywhere. And since January 30th, when thirteen Catholic demonstrators were killed by the British, the IRA (Irish

Republican Army) has gained hundreds of new recruits and thousands of supporters. The Official wing of the IRA has put revolutionary theory into practice by joining the Provisionals in bombing attacks. Every day several buildings are leveled. Every day workers attack British soldiers and quiet other banks and other establishments are robbed.

And throughout all this, the British are increasing their action. Internment is escalating; there are now about 1,000 imprisoned without charge or trial. Homes are raided; doors are beaten down, back yards are dug up to search for guns and ammunition. Any male over sixteen is subject to "arrest," more women are being detained than in the past, and the torture is becoming more intense.

Marriage among the Catholic working people has never been higher. Children of six or seven talk of their hatred of the British. There is a cool and unemotional way lives of millions have not resigned themselves to the fate of their forebears, many have joined women's helping groups. And the older people, who have survived a long time, can see freedom on the horizon.

Vast problems beset Israel

Ed. Note: Three weeks ago we printed an article concerning a Israeli plea for U.S. arms. The article indicates an attempt to prevent another slide of the issue.

by Ted Hill

There is no question about the situation in the Middle East. It is indeed a serious one, and that it might well become the next locale of a global war unlike that of Vietnam. Whether or not this comes to pass is very much dependent on what transpires in this area within the very near future.

The Israeli position is lenient; their continued stay in Palestine is only a result of the fact that the Israelis can indeed defend themselves against an attack (as they have done repeatedly in the course of their twenty-two year history), and that they hold on to the land that was given them with a dogged determination unmatched by most peoples across the globe. The Israelis want Israel to be their ancestral home—and they refuse to let it be taken from them.

In May of 1948, Palestine, long torn by dissension between 750,000 Jews and 1.5 million Arabs, was divided into two territories in the hope that this might lessen somewhat the conflict in the area.

Instead of establishing an Arab state, as had been hoped,

the Arabs descended upon the central coastal plain, the Negev Desert, and the area of Galilee where the Jews had been allowed to set up their own nation, trying to, in the words of Cairo radio, "drive the Jews into the sea." The Israeli citizen army repelled the attacks; after almost a year of fighting drove out the invaders, and found itself in possession of vast new territories in Judah and Galilee which is had two of the cost of thousands of lives.

The scenario has been twice repeated, each time the Arabs making an advance into Israel, and each time being repelled at the cost of many lives, much equipment, and lost territory.

Which brings us to where we are today. There are still violent border clashes, and the Egyptians continue to arm themselves for the coming battle. And the Israelis are finding themselves in an even more tenuous position than before, because there are those in the world who do not wish to see them survive.

These are the reasons for the recent sale of arms to the Israelis, arms consisting mainly of F-4 Phantom jets, and other military equipment.

At the same time, the Russians are returning the Egyptian with the newest equipment available, mostly

MIG 23s, new surface-to-air missiles, tanks, and other vital equipment. The arms sales are a necessity if the Israelis are to be able to maintain their existence in Palestine.

The progress of negotiations has been slow, at best. The Israelis do not wish the war to continue forever, yet find themselves in a position where they must retain the territories they captured in the 1967 war, which seem to be the major point of contention in the talks.

A legitimate demand the Israelis make is that they must have defensible borders, especially when you consider the number of times their borders have been overrun. The Israelis are not "morally bound," as has been remarked, to return the captured territories. Every other nation has been allowed to keep the fruits of victory; why not Israel?

The implications of the Middle East situation are quite serious; experts think that if war comes to the Middle East, it will make the Vietnamese conflict look like a pink tea party. The many charges leveled at the Israelis by their enemies are for the most part, untrue; the Israelis are trying with great success to maintain a viable and just state in the midst of chaos. It is for these reasons that the Israelis must be supported if there is to be any possibility for world peace.

Arthur Hoppe Innocent Bystander

Another Run for Mr. Nixon

What's the matter with the Republicans? First they were talking about dumping Spiro Agnew. Now they're talking about dumping Linnie Kazan.

Dump Linnie Kazan! It shows you not only how calloused campaign managers are, but how myopic their vision. Wait till Mr. Nixon hears about this. While all an outraged Nation, Democrats and Republicans alike, rise up in righteous wrath against such grave injustice.

For it was Miss Kazan, as the world knows, who carried New Hampshire for Mr. Nixon in a landslide.

To be fair, the beautiful chanteuse had help. When Mr. Nixon declined to campaign in New Hampshire, the GOP sent not only Miss Kazan in his place, but a couple of Cabinet members, Senators and Congressmen to back her up.

But as every political expert knows, it was the way Miss Kazan hit the crowd with "A Medley from West Side Story" that brought home 89 per cent of the vote for Mr. Nixon. ("The way that she got belts out 'Somewhere Tonight, Maria,'" said more than one New Hampshire resident, "I just can't but help vote for the President.")

Then, while they were dazed, she'd sock them with her political speech. The President, she'd tell them, "has done many things he said he would do. I believe in continuity."

Look at that. In one breath she sums up Mr. Nixon's record and at the same time delivers a profound and persuasive argument in his behalf. Yet now they want to dump her. Why? Simply because she's an unwed mother who also received maximum exposure in, unfortunately, *Playboy* magazine.

Once the word of her past was out, the talk of dumping her from the campaign immediately began. It was all so unthinking.

Do these hardhearted campaign managers honestly believe that some voter's going to say, "I would've cast my ballot for Mr. Nixon if that Linnie Kazan had gotten married and not appeared bare as a radish in *Playboy*."

Nonsense! These are tolerant times we live in. The average voter in this great democracy is going to say: "I don't care if she is an unwed mother who appeared bare as a radish in *Playboy*; the way that there gal belts out, 'Somewhere Tonight, Maria,' I just can't help but vote for the President."

Furthermore, they're overlooking the unwed mother, nudist and radish vote.

Besides, whom are they going to replace her with on the old campaign trail, John Wayne? In "True Grit," John Wayne clearly called the bad guys he was charging a bunch of "sons of b---s." Right in front of all the children in all the movie theaters in our land.

As you'd see, could you cast your unalienable ballot for a candidate on the recommendation of a man who would say "sons of b---s" in front of thousands of little children?

Surely, the political expertise of a naked unwed mother should carry as much, if not more, weight in choosing the next President of the United States

So let's be fair. Let's ignore Miss Kazan's past and judge her as we always judge the campaign stars on both sides of the political fence—on their ability, that is, to sing, dance, act, play a guitar, whistle or imitate bird calls. That's the American way.

And once we've done that, then let's dump Mr. Agnew.

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Paradigms

by Ted Hile

If you did nothing else last week, I would hope that you went to a performance of *Bury The Dead*, an anti-war drama done in a modern rock form. The drama itself was powerful, its message direct and to the point, and the cast was superb in communicating it to those in the audience.

The message of *Bury The Dead*, in essence, is this: war is perhaps the most revolting, horrible, grisly business that man can engage in, and that it should be stopped at whatever cost is entailed. Irwin Shaw is indeed right when he says this: war is without a doubt the one of the most painful experiences that mankind undergoes. But it is one thing to state the problem, and quite another to solve it. One must ask: what are the causes of war? If one can determine these, then perhaps one is on the way toward a solution of the problem.

F. Lewis Richardson, in his *Statistics of Deadly Quarrels*, makes the point that war follows a stochastic distribution, i.e., it just happens. Many people say that it is part of the nature of man—and others are of the opposite opinion. I prefer to think it occurs when diplomacy breaks down, and things start sliding off into chaos—and I believe it is here that work needs to be done. The ivy-covered halls of Harvard are no substitute for the playing fields of Eton, just as liberal foreign policy is no substitute for common sense.

But diplomacy cannot solve everything, and there is a time when one must go to war. Indeed, there is a justifiable war, a war that is more preferable to the alternative situation.

Review

Bury the Dead

by Pat Olson

PLU's drama department presented *Bury the Dead* this past weekend—an anti-war drama. The ambiguity should make you shiver slightly, if you didn't see the production—shiver at the audacity of a department (reputedly dedicated to sentimental comedies and time-tested modern classics) to attempt a "message play," when the message has become an accredited political issue, far too intellectualized for the heat of the footlights. I shivered as I entered Eastvold, prepared for a meaningless and outdated gesture, and the tearing forth of old emotions... is the theatre really dead?

I shivered, too, emerging from the darkness. Evidently war is an issue never to be fully categorized for coldly logical contemplation. As we need to watch and feel ourselves move as wise fools upon the stage, so too, I learned, we should watch ourselves at war and protesting war. *Bury the Dead* was no argument for or against, no dove dealing or hawk diving, no politics, no pondering. It was people, wanting to live, and demanding life on the principle of belonging above the earth, where the body doesn't stink.

The production aimed at the heart of the audience, and persistently penetrated all the senses to arrive there safely, surely, purposefully. The

What I am asking is that you put yourself in the position of a slave. It is slavery that is the most abominable of all human conditions, because under slavery, the human spirit is extinguished, and its light does not shine forth. The very essence of man and his intellect is thrown aside, leaving only a lifeless automaton where a once magnificent creature stood. Irwin Shaw is right when he says that war is disgusting. But what he neglects, what we all should realize, is that there are causes for which a man must lay his life on the line, and that the bereavement that follows an individual's death in a war cannot exceed that lifelong individual despair which results from the strangulation of the human soul. Surely, it is justified to go to war to abolish this atrocity upon that which distinguishes man from the apex. Indeed, war and the chance of being physically dead is infinitely more than the certainty of being spiritually dead. And if we die? We die.

Consider this: Suppose you are living under a system in which it has been made mandatory that you seek permission for everything you do—or, worse, where every activity you are engaged in is under the control of someone else. Suppose, further, that you are often forced to do many things against your will, and that there are penalties for refusing to do that which you are ordered to do. Further still, suppose that your very life rests upon the whim of this superior power, and that without cause or reason, at any time, it might be terminated without a moment's hesitation.

Optic Nerve light show burst through a pulsating sea of sound, as if the rhythms of life were suddenly tangible, bidding your very blood to harken now to the people-war. And there thronged the brothers around Patrick Henry, and the crude Crusaders around St. Bernard, and the greatest of the Trojan race beneath his mother's robes. The introduction paced quickly through Western war history, balanced by the drums and the dance that said this is pulsing in you, only as dead as you are, only as dead as your memory.

The past sharpened quickly into the undried blood of the present, smeared in satire on the general's cheeks, and tinged the bowdy humor of the soldiers with tragedy. Absurdly, the dead refused burial. Absurdly, the earth would be embraced anew from above. Absurdly, the will of youth was for fruition. And so the dead ones stood in the gayness of the field, and held their drop of speech upon the oceans of created sound. They held their peace. And that was all.

For the theatre experience this weekend, I can only offer that form of gratitude which goes to a totality. I would not have it lost in diffusion upon individuals, but rather send it to the very substance that created the unity. Whoever it was who held the past to the present, the word to the rhythm, the man to the Man, I salute you.

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Letters to the editor and copy should be typed and double spaced with a 65 character margin. Copy deadline is Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. All letters must be signed.

Opinions expressed in the *Mooring Mast* are not necessarily those of Pacific Lutheran University, its administration, faculty, or the *Mooring Mast* staff. The *Mooring Mast* reserves the right to edit all copy for length, propriety, and clarity.



Letters

To the Editor:

In response to last week's editorial on the refusal of allowing the members of the Bahai Faith to meet or assemble on campus, I would like to state that if we as "Christians" refuse to let others assemble because they are not "Christian," are we not bigots?

And if so, is bigotry the "Christian" attitude to take?

Christianly Yours
Terry Tennesen

President's Box



A "blue ribbon commission" was established by President Wiegman on March 14, 1972, to make an in-depth study of procedures in establishing the safety and security of the campus. The appointed commission consists of Dr. Leasure, Vice President of Student Affairs, A.D. Buchanan, Vice President of Business and Finance, and myself as the student body representative.

The commission is researching all aspects of security from the security of property and buildings to the security of persons on our campus. The findings of this group will be presented to Dr. Wiegman and then to the Board of Regents at the May 8, 1972, meeting.

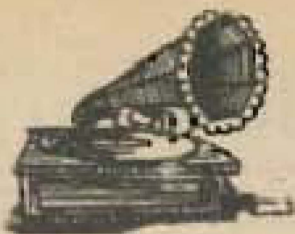
As a commission we have been meeting almost daily and have conferred with several persons outside of our group to benefit from their experience. If you have ideas or questions about the security of our campus, I would be happy to discuss these with you to present them to the commission.

Don Yoder

ASPLU COMMITTEES

Applications are still available for ASPLU Committees. Applications may be obtained at the Info-Desk in the UC, the ASPLU Offices or in the dorms. They may be handed in at the Info Desk or the ASPLU Offices (slip under the door if locked). The deadline for turning in applications is April 7th (Friday).

If there are any questions contact the ASPLU office at extension 434



Way Off The Record

Word has it that a couple months ago, when he drove into a gas station, the attendant let him have it when Mike asked for some STP. Ever since then, he's been working on this new album. However, was until summer so you can buy it at a Woolworth's store for \$0.44. Keep spinning those disks, folks!

By Brian Cox

Ed. Note: Under no circumstances will these records be made available in the Music Listening Room.

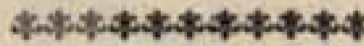
"Real!" That's what I said when I saw the new album by one of the most talented and diversified groups in the world of music today. This new album, titled simply *The Partridge Family*, has all sorts of new original tunes on it. There are so many floating around on this album that I can't even begin to name any!

If you always wanted an extra shopping bag with the records you buy, and you didn't get the latest Jefferson Airplane album (which came with a brown paper bag) because you thought they were a little too "heavy" for your tastes, here's your opportunity. The latest Partridge Family album comes with a free shopping bag. Yet one more reason to get into the top-down for the kindergarten crowd.

Now available at a low-low discount price is the live album by Tom Jones, *Live at Caesar's Palace*. It's two records full of the stuff you always enjoyed playing at 78 and later using as a fribee. Also, here's news for moms everywhere. The record jacket unfolds into a specially-absorbent bird cage liner. And, get this the list price is only \$13.98! Mere bird crap!

Here's extra special news for all you zit-lovers. Girls, remember that time you made your brother puke all over the radio? Well, now you can do it again and again all over your record player. Many wonderful memories will return with the new album, *Bobby Sherman's Greatest Hits, Volume 1*. It's great fun. However, don't expect a second volume for a while as students at the University of Washington are getting a court injunction against any further editions of Bobby's Biggies. Don't fret, though. There is word of a series of bootleg albums in case the injunction stands.

Finally, at long last, *The Mike Curb Congregation Sings Drug-Oriented Songs of our Times*. Yes, it's finally out, and it's an eight-record set. Remember when Mike Curb, president of MGM Records, said he was going to drop all groups whose songs concerned drugs? (About three unknown groups happily had their recording contracts cancelled.) Well, just to show the world he's cooler than most people think, Mike's released this new album, complete with a box of Biggies.



- PLU is located:
- on a two-dimensional plane of reality
 - under the armpit of McChord Air Force Base
 - on the head of a pin, complete with dancing archangels
 - in the Gonyea House next to Matthew's rumpus room
 - all of the above
 - perhaps nowhere



- 1930 Ford Coupe Car - Ford 'N' Chevy
- Led Zeppelin - *The Best of About, Sweet & Tears*
- E Power Biggs - *Organ Favorites of Steve Dug Nigley*
- Abbe Cooper - *I'm a Man*
- is Martin Thornton - *Meaty Beaty Big and Bouncy*
- The Moyses of Invention - *For Lovers Only*
- Kate Temple & The ZUs - *A Part in the Dark*
- Grand Funk Railroad - *Electric Funk*

Recommended Albums

1. The Acapulco Goldiggers - *Bolshevik Dance Favorites*
2. Memoirs of Helen Keller - *What You Say?*



The Moyses dancers will tour in California from March 30 to April 7. On Thursday, they will appear at Good Shepherd Luth. Church in Red, and Friday, at 1st Luth. in Torrance. On Saturday, they will dance beneath the Matterhorn at Disneyland. April 1 & 2 they will be at St. Timothy Luth. and April 3 at Lakewood High, both in Lakewood. They will perform at Madras High in Ashland, Wednesday at C.C. Church at Grace Luth. in Paisley, and on Friday, April 7, at 1st Luth. in Santa Rosa.



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P.S. STANDBY FARES. To those of you who don't mind standing by in airports and even think it's sort of neat because you meet interesting people there: your Youth Card can still get you Northwest's regular standby youth fare—40% off Coach.

SPORTS

The Knight Beat

by Doug Kenyon



In one of the little cubby-hole offices in Olson Gym, resides the man known as the Pacific Lutheran Sports Information Director.

Sounds pretty impressive. But if you asked Jim Kittilsby, the personable and friendly guy who answers to the title, you might get a different response.

From personal observation, Jim's most difficult task seems to be appeasing the chowhounds in the pressbox when he only brings cheese and wicks.

That's not to say that's the only thing he does. *Au contraire*.

Aside from distributing sandwiches, he writes a weekly newsletter on PLU sports that is distributed to other colleges and the press. He composes fact books for the seasonal sports, arranges entertainment at halftime shows, handles logistics for the various teams, manages Lute Club functions, soothes Dr. Olson when the occasion demands, allows the Mooring Mast an occasional scoop, manages the baseball team, does a few things listed under etc., and takes in ironing on the side.

But Jim has no one to blame but himself for the amount of work he has. He asked for it. Before coming to PLU, Jim worked in the front offices of the San Francisco Giants and the Milwaukee Brewers (nee Seattle Pilots).

Why he wanted to give up these seemingly cushy jobs for the headaches he has here seems an obvious question. I asked a fairly knowledgeable source—Mrs. Kittilsby.

"Jim was bored in San Francisco," Mrs. K. said. "He only worked in one area and when the team went on the road Jim stayed at home."

There may have been some method to his madness, though. Mrs. Kittilsby mentioned that Jim's so busy at work, he doesn't have time to do the garbage detail and other odd jobs around the house. (Take note of that, men.)

Another reason for Jim's desire to stay here is that "He enjoys the people he works with," his wife said.

Well whatever reasons he has for staying here, if he can convince his frau that he's too busy to take out the trash—you can realize that PLU has a fairly articulate Sports Info Director.

How'd you like to be catching a baseball game and suddenly lose all the vision in one eye? Well it happened to PLU's Bill Bakamus in last Saturday's game with the Huskies.

Bill had been recovering from an eye infection a few weeks prior, and the strong winds and cold weather during the game reeked havoc with his eye.

At this time it's fully recovered, and here's hoping it stays that way, Bill.

Knight Golfers Dominate In Classic Tournament

They leveled a new tournament this year in the NW Conference golf league. Apparently they invested it for PLU.

The Knights captured all four phases of the competition in the opening round of the Small College Classic played at Spanaway last weekend.

In this first step on the six-course series, the Knights piled up 119 points to 52 for Oregon College. Lewis and Clark followed with 45%, Willamette 42%, Pacific 17 and Linfield 15.

Jeff Spere carded an even par 72 for a two stroke lead in the individual play, he and Blake Bostrom teamed for a 67 in the best-ball event, with a three shot lead.

A 298 on the best four of six cards gives the team a huge 1-4 credit edge in that category.

Classic play will resume on Monday at the Forest Hill course near Cornelius, Ore., with Pacific University as host.

Individual Medal—Jeff Spere, Pacific Lutheran; 2nd Blake Bostrom, Pacific Lutheran; 3rd Bill Seaman, Oregon College; 4th Mark Olson, Pacific Lutheran; 5th Eric Fuchs, Pacific Lutheran.

Team Medal—Pacific Lutheran 286; Oregon College 215; Willamette 215; Lewis & Clark 215; Pacific 215; Linfield 21.

Best Ball—Tweezer—Austin Spere (PLU) 42; Swanson—Dale Spere (Oregon College) 36; Paul Bakamus (Linfield) 31.

Stroke—Pacific Lutheran (Lewis & Clark) 45; Willamette 42; Oregon College 36; Lewis & Clark 36; Pacific 36; Linfield 31.

National Meet

Swimmers Win Honor

by Art Theil

The longest PLU team season of the year will come to a national spotlight conclusion as the Lute tankers engage the rest of the republic in the NAIA National Swim Meet in Marshall, Minnesota.

Coach Gary Chase and his Northwest Conference champions left Tuesday for the Southwest Minnesota State College campus where they had two final workouts prior to the beginning of the competition today.

Preliminaries and some finals are held today and tomorrow with the remaining championship races to be contested Saturday.

The swimmers' season, which began in late October, was extended into March with their NWC victory and strong third place showing in the NAIA District 1 meet behind national powers Simon Fraser and Central Washington.

Coach Chase estimated in that period his Lutes swam some 960,000 yards per man, or approximately equivalent to stroking from here to Eureka, California. Combining their talents into a ten-man relay team and heading east, they would wind up somewhere in the South of France.

"That gives a young man a lot of confidence in his ability," commented Chase. It also cuts a big chunk out of traveling expenses.

Concerning the squad's prospects in the nationals, Chase said "rather than make a prediction of a specific place either teamwise or individually, we have set time goals with each of the swimmers, and if we hit a large percentage of those clockings we will do very well as a team."

The Lute squad will be ten in number of which five will be freshmen, but Chase feels their inexperience won't make much of a difference.

"They have already proven they are good clutch athletes

and I don't think they will be affected by the additional tension of nationals." The roster of those competing for honors this weekend is:

- Hansen, W., diving
- Benson, W., breaststroke
- Ludwig, Jr., freestyle, relays
- Armstrong, Jr., freestyle, relays
- Carson, W., freestyle, relays
- Carson, W., breaststroke, butterfly, relays
- O'Brien, G., individual medley, relays
- Wright, Jr., breaststroke, relays
- Lorenz, G., freestyle, relays
- Hansen, Jr., individual medley, relay

Trackmen Arrive Second Minus Amidon And Oberg

As advertised, PLU dominated the weights, finishing one, two, and four in the shot, one, two, three in the discus, and four in the javelin, but came up short in the jumping events and sprint to finish in a second place tie at the Pacific University triathlon event Saturday. Winner W. Blomquist had 73 points to 50% each for the Lutes and Boxers.

Randy Shipley won the shot with a 50-9 heave and Stan Pietras took top honors in the discus with a 138-2 throw. Dan Pritchard was second in both events. Gregg Abenroth was the

top spear thrower with a 196-3 lead.

Neil Martin was the 880 with a 2:01.1 clocking and freshman Kevin Knapp led the field in the three mile with a 15:05 time. The Lute mile relay team did not finish.

PLU failed to place in the long jump, triple jump, high jump, and pole vault. John Oberg, conference champion in both the 120-high hurdles and 440 intermediate hurdles was unable to compete because of a foot injury. High jumper John Amidon was also sidelined.

The Sprinkler complex at Spanaway Park is the site for Saturday's PLU Invitational Relays. Thrill-seekers from Seattle Pacific, Western, and Simon Fraser will see the line with the field events getting underway at 12 noon, the running events at 2 p.m.

Netters Dump TCC, UPS

by Ted Carlson

Today at 2:30 Mike Benson's tennis team hosts St. Martin's College with hopes of extending their winning streak to three.

PLU's first victory of the season came against Tacoma Community College last Saturday under gale-wind conditions. The Lute netmen roared through the contest without dropping a single set to record a 9-0 shutout (six singles and three doubles matches).

On Monday the team lost a set but continued their winning ways as they easily defeated the University of Puget Sound, 9-0.

Unlike last year, the Lutes are solid at all six of the top positions. Team depth is important since a win by the No. 6 man is equal to a win by the No. 1 man. Often times matches are won on the strength of the Nos. 4, 5 and 6 positions.

PLU-TCC, Singles

- No. 1 Ted Carlson, 6-2, 6-2
- No. 2 Jim Sheets, 6-3, 6-1
- No. 3 Paul Bakken, 6-1, 6-2

- No. 4 Ken Carlson, 6-1, 6-1
- No. 5 Dave Corbett, forfeit
- No. 6 Tom Baker, 6-1, 6-1

Doubles

- No. 1 Carlson-Carlson, 6-2, 6-2
- No. 2 Sheets-Bakken, 6-0, 6-0
- No. 3 Knodel-Baker, forfeit

PLU-UPS, Singles

- No. 1 Ted Carlson, 6-1, 6-1
- No. 2 Jim Sheets, 6-2, 6-2
- No. 3 Paul Bakken, 6-1, 6-1
- No. 4 Ken Carlson, 6-0, 6-1
- No. 5 Tom Baker, 6-3, 6-2
- No. 6 Vern Swenson, 6-1, 6-2

Doubles

- No. 1 Carlson-Carlson, 6-1, 6-1
- No. 2 Sheets-Bakken, 6-2, 6-1
- No. 3 Baker-Swenson 7-5, 6-3

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SPOTS SHORTS



Dan Roud tried to blast the U of W shortstop down from the ball during a run-downs play Saturday. He missed, as did the Lutes, 18-3.

Huskies Again On Weekend

Lutes Bombed In Opener

by Lynn Morley

"We are a much better team than we showed on the field," commented coach Kirby on Saturday's game in which the Knights dropped their season opener 18-3 to the University of Washington.

Tonight and Monday the Lutes again meet the Washington Huskies and Kirby feels that PLU will be "competitive."

Friday's game was not Mike Berger and Dave Bennett, credited with two of last season's four wins, on the pitcher's mound.

In a three game shutout three hours and 45 minutes, the Lutes' poor fielding was a major factor in the loss of everything—they committed five errors. PLU also gave the Huskies 11 walks (six in the 7th inning) and hit three batters in addition to the U of W.

PLU got off to a good start with no runs in the 7th inning, at which time Cuajardo, Touss and Zamberlin batted

single and Dan Roud hit a double to bring in three for the Knights. PLU did not score again for the remainder of the game.

Don Griffith, who repped an early triple, only made a run, attributes PLU's loss to "just a case of nervousness—everyone was trying too hard."

This weekend PLU will co-host the Boo Cheney Memorial Tournament at Cheney Stadium. Among those teams playing are U of W, UPS, Seattle University, and PLU.

Monday the Knights play against the Huskies at the U of W, and Tuesday and Wednesday PLU will host Whitman and UPS.

U of W						PLU					
	AB	R	H	E	BI		AB	R	H	E	BI
Guy, ss	4	0	1	1	1	Touss, 1f	4	1	1	0	1
Pois, ss	2	1	1	0	0	Zamb'lin, 2b	4	1	1	1	1
Pouf, 2b	3	1	3	0	0	Griffith, cf	4	0	1	0	0
Frost, 2b	3	0	0	2	0	D.Roud, 1b	3	0	1	2	0
Bennett, 1f	6	3	2	1	3	DeKoker, 1b	0	0	0	0	0
Dumont, c	3	3	1	2	1	Lavik, 2b	4	0	1	0	0
Fischer, 3b	6	1	1	2	2	A.Roud, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Gibson, rf	3	1	2	0	2	Bekmus, c	3	0	0	0	0
Smith, cf	1	2	0	1	0	Fletcher, c	1	0	0	0	0
Pherson, cf	2	3	1	7	1	Guy'bo, ss	3	1	1	0	0
Surfen, 1b	5	3	1	0	2	Hodder, p	1	0	0	0	0
Alford, p	2	0	0	0	0	Berger, ph	1	0	0	0	0
Tysman, ph	1	0	0	3	0	Chapman, p	1	0	0	0	0
Variable, p	1	0	1	1	3	Schultz, ph	1	0	0	0	0
Plinski, p	1	1	0	1	1	Budke, p	1	0	0	0	0

3 Run hits - Bennett, CF, Frost, D.Roud; 3 Base hits - Griffith; BB - 6; Errors - 5; SF - Pennington

HR - Pennington (2) by Roud; by Griffith; Pennington (by Schultz)

SB - Chapman, Budke; PB - Bekmus

Player	IP	R	ER	H	W	SO
Fletcher	5	5	1	6	0	6
Chapman	2	8	2	3	6	4
Budke	2	7	7	3	5	3
Alford	5	0	0	2	4	7
Variable	2	5	3	5	1	4
Plinski	3	0	0	0	0	4

W - 400 (7-3)
L - 100 (0-1)
T - 3-45

Knights Seek NW Trophy

Upon conclusion of Northwest Conference championships in basketball, swimming and wrestling, Pacific Lutheran trails by only four points in the standings for the NEW All-Sports Trophy.

The Knight teams with a first place finish in swimming, a third place in basketball, and a second place in wrestling have amassed 53 points to Willamette's 37.

Points are awarded on a 14, 12, 10, 8, 6, 4, 2, 0 basis on the order of finish from first to eighth in all nine conference sports.

With five championships decided for this year, Lewis & Clark, last year's trophy winner, is in third with 43 points, followed by Pacific (35), Linfield (32), Whitworth (25), Whitman (24), and College of Idaho (11).

Since PLU expects to be dominate in spring sports, especially golf and tennis, chances are very good that this hardware will be displayed in Olson Gym next year.

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The longboats are bunched here, but the Lutes fell back and lost in last weekend's Invitational. The freshmen eight kept face by winning their heat, though.

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SPRING VACATION

Spring vacation begins on Saturday, March 25. Classes will be held on Friday, March 24 as usual. Classes resume on Tuesday, April 4, 1972.

HISTORY BANQUET HONORS BJERKE

The History Department will have a banquet honoring Bruce Bjerke on Wednesday, April 12, at 6:30 p.m. which will also feature George Hellyer, a retired State Department Asian specialist, as guest speaker, who has titled his address as "Background Aspects of US-Far East Relations since WWII and the Effects Today."

Bruce Bjerke, a history major, is PLU's first Rhodes Scholar, and students are invited to take part in honoring his achievement. Tickets for the banquet can be purchased from the History Department, located in the basement of Xavier, and cost \$2.50 for resident students, \$3.50 for off-campus students; deadline for ticket purchases is Wednesday, April 5.

TUITION INFORMATION

Information on the affect of the new tuition structure on financial aid has been sent to all students. Copies are available at the information desk and in the Financial Aids. If you did not receive one be sure to drop by.

STUDENT TEACHING APPLICATIONS

Student Teaching applications for fall semester are available in the School of Education office, A-21. The applications must be returned no later than April 21.

ALPHA-PHI-OMEGA

Alpha-Phi-Omega is looking for new members!!! We are a community oriented organization aimed at helping our less fortunate neighbors. On April 14-16 there will be a retreat held at Mt. Rainier for the new members. All those who are interested get in touch with either Craig Duffy at ext. 1268 or Kathy Vodder at ext. 1175.

MAN TO BOY PROGRAM NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

Pierce County Public Assistance is in desperate need of male volunteers for the Man to Boy program. This involves a few hours of being a big brother to a fatherless boy. If interested call Chris Nyberg, 1510 or Marji Swanson, 1514.

APPLICATIONS FOR SAGA EDITOR

The Publications Board is now accepting applications for 1972-73 SAGA Editor. Interested people should submit a letter of applications to the board no later than April 7, 1972. The letter should include a summary of your past experience; personal information, such as GPA, major, co-curricular activities; and a statement of what you would like the SAGA to be next year. Applications are to be sent to the Publications Board c/o Crys Schuh, Manager 270. If you have any questions, see Crys or Julie Harris.

OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS GET PAID

Off-campus students will not have to stand for their checks from their work to arrive in the mail. Instead, starting on April off-campus students will be able to pick up their student payroll money in the Business Office.

CHAPEL HIGHLIGHTS

The North Idaho College Choir will be the theme of chapel on Friday, March 24.

Classifieds

JOBS: PART-TIME		JOBS: FULL-TIME												
<p>Student to work in kitchen of pizza parlor. Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. - 3 a.m. \$2.00 an hour and meal. P-154</p>	<p>Daily maintenance worker needed this summer by local hotel, four days a week. Must have some knowledge of plumbing, wiring and painting. P-150</p>	<p>Police Officer position open to high school graduates, physically able, no felony conviction. Must hold valid Washington State Driver's License and be U.S. citizen. Deadline for applications soon. F-46</p>												
<p>Fun, new Tacoma waterfront restaurant still interested in taking applications for waiter and waitress openings on the weekend-evening shift. Must be over 21. P-158</p>	<p>Mid-West publishing company in search of cartoonists proficient in humor and satire to do ghost cartoons. No experience necessary. Will accept both graduate and undergraduate students. P-150</p>	<p>PhD or Masters with specialization in Mass Communications necessary to qualify for opening as Assistant professor or Associate professor of Mass Media. Must be able to handle classes in newswriting, mass media and law of the press. One year opening only as replacement. F-47</p>												
<p>Singing waiters and waitresses wanted for work in an interesting South Tacoma restaurant. Full and part time work available. No experience necessary but applicants must be over 21. P-157</p>	<p>Do you have a book that you would like to sell? Do you have a personal message for a young lady? Do you seek substantial reward in an otherwise empty, banal life? If so, why not place a classified in the Mast?</p> <p>Classified ads cost \$0.50 for ten words, each additional five words \$0.25 (students given a discount). To place an ad, just call the Mooring Mast at ext. 436 by Wednesday for insertion that week.</p> <p>Unless otherwise noted, jobs listed in this section are handled by the Placement Office in the UC IP, F, and S codes refer to their indexing!</p>	<p>The following Student Personnel positions are currently open for the 1972 school year. All require previous experience and training in the specific area:</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>Activities Advisor</td> <td>F-40</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Counselor</td> <td>F-41</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Residence Hall Mng.</td> <td>F-42</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Head Resident</td> <td>F-43</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Placement Interviewer</td> <td>F-44</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Assistant Dean of Students</td> <td>F-45</td> </tr> </table>	Activities Advisor	F-40	Counselor	F-41	Residence Hall Mng.	F-42	Head Resident	F-43	Placement Interviewer	F-44	Assistant Dean of Students	F-45
Activities Advisor	F-40													
Counselor	F-41													
Residence Hall Mng.	F-42													
Head Resident	F-43													
Placement Interviewer	F-44													
Assistant Dean of Students	F-45													
FOR SALE														
<p>Mountaineering boots, size 7 1/2 M (M's size) last. Call Sharon at the Mount Of Fire, ext. 430.</p>														



The Mooring Mast staff wishes you a meaningful Easter.

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