

# Knapp Solo Highlights Concert

Mr. Calvin Knapp will be the featured soloist in the first University symphony orchestra concert, November 3. A member of the music faculty, Knapp will perform Brahms' Piano Concert No. 1, D Minor Op. 15.

The program, which includes Mozart's Symphony No. 36 C Major, (K. V. 425) and Floating World—A Ballade for Orchestra Op. 209 by Alan Hovhaness, shows the orchestra in three distinct styles and periods of music.

Opening the program will be the Mozart composition. Although, not as well known as his last three symphonies, the 36th is one of his finest works. Written in a few days at the request of a friend, the symphony represents the beginning

of his mature period, and is an example of pure, classical music.

The piece of Hovhaness, an American composer, exemplifies one of the great variety of developments in 20th Century music. Inspired by an old Japanese-Buddhist concept, Hovhaness has tried to depict a contemplative, transitory world which is brought to life by the union of adventure with uncertainty.

Unusual combinations of moods and music, result in "wild whirlpools, mysterious clangerings, and delicate and tornado-like sounds."

The Brahms' concerto is in the romantic tradition, and shows the interplay between the forces of soloist and orchestra. Begun when Brahms was 21, the concerto went

through three transitions and took five years to write.

According to Jerry Kracht, the symphony conductor, the final work is "a very strong piece in which the solo and orchestral forces are equally represented, and compliment each other." Brahms was one of the first to achieve this harmony in concertos.

The orchestra, a group of student and faculty musicians is joined by several persons from the community. Although early in the year, Kracht is "very pleased with the progress the orchestra has made."

Anticipating an active year, the orchestra will be performing three more concerts. The next program will feature Miss Vivian King, cellist, and will take place January 26. The March concert will present students in soloist performances. In May, the concert highlight will be the world premiere of a work by David Robbins, a member of the PLU theory and composition staff.

Beginning at 8:15 p.m. the concert is complimentary, and will take place in Eastvold Auditorium.



MR. JERRY KRACHT will conduct the University orchestra November 3.

## Seattle 8 Defendant to Speak

By DAVE THORSON

Chip Marshall, one of the "Seattle 8" defendants, will speak in X-201 tonight at 9 p.m. After he speaks, he and members of the Resistance, an anti-draft organization, will be open for questions.

Marshall and seven others were indicted by a federal grand jury for violation of the riot-conspiracy law due to their activities in connection with the Feb. 17 Federal Courthouse demonstration in Seattle. The demonstration was held to protest the "Chicago 7" trial. The indictments were made public in Washington, D.C., on April 16, just two days before a large anti-war rally. Most of those indicted were scheduled to speak at the rally. Five of the eight were arrested on April 16, but Marshall went underground.

On April 18, Marshall, wearing a long, black raincoat and a Navy blue stocking cap pulled low on his head, stepped onto the stage of the anti-war rally at the Seattle Center at 3:05 p.m. A reporter asked if he planned to give himself up. "Man, this is it," Marshall replied.

Although the rally was heavily weighted with plainclothesmen and F.B.I. agents, no effort was made to arrest Marshall. After he spoke and the rally ended, he said he

planned to turn himself in at noon the next day if he wasn't arrested before then.

Marshall then left with Michael Lerner, another "Seattle 8" defendant who was out on bail, and David Dellinger, a defendant in the Chicago conspiracy trial. They walked past 10 police cars filled with riot-clad officers to a parking lot. Plainclothes police and F. B. I. agents followed them.

No attempt was made immediately to arrest Marshall. He drove away in a car with Lerner and Dellinger, but was followed closely.

F.B.I. agents and Seattle police arrested Marshall in a tavern at about 5 p.m. He did not resist.

On April 20, Marshall was arraigned before United States District Judge William T. Beeks. He pleaded innocent and his bail was reduced from \$25,000 to \$5,000. On April 28, he posted the bail and was released.

The eight will be tried in Tacoma in the court of United States District Judge George H. Boldt beginning at 9 a.m. next Monday, Nov. 9. One of the defendants, Michael Justesen, is still at large.

In addition to the SLF speaker this evening, the Democratic Student Coalition is sponsoring speakers to appear from the John Birch Society tomorrow night. That program will begin at 7:30 in X-201.

## ASPLU Assembly Meets Tonight

The ASPLU Assembly will be meeting for the second time this year in Kreidler Lounge tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Any member of the Student Body is welcome to attend and to voice his or her opinion. Those students who attend constitute the Assembly for the night. With a 5% quorum the Assembly can veto any acts of the Senate. It also recommends legislation to the Senate.

Items to be covered at the meeting include: a discussion by Tom Heavey, ASPLU Counselor on Draft Counseling services available at PLU; a representative from the Security Department will discuss Campus Security and the increasing number of thefts in the parking lots; the feasibility of ASPLU elections being held in December and a report on the campus movies program. The floor will be opened for any other items which may be of interest.

If you have not been talking to a Senator, then you may voice your views at the Assembly meetings held monthly.



ASPLU is presenting BREAD in concert at PLU Nov. 6 at 9:00 in Olson Auditorium. Tickets are now on sale to students at the Info. Desk for \$1.00 and 50 cents.

# MOORING MAST

VOICE OF THE STUDENTS AT PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XLVIII

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## Abortion Forum Sparks Dialogue

By BARB MORRIS

"Does the unborn have a voice?" . . . "Should the mother have a choice?"

The basic issues behind the proposed abortion reform legislation, Referendum 20, were explored and debated in an Abortion Symposium held on campus October 19-20.

CBS's news documentary, "Abortion and the Law," was presented Monday night to introduce the sub-

ject, and the following night two panels argued the pros and cons of the referendum before an audience of students and community leaders.

Spokesmen on the panel for abortion reform were Z. Joseph Vozenilik, M. D., retired captain of the USAF Medical Corps and presently on the courtesy staff of Tacoma General Hospital; Dr. R. Hartley Clinical Psychologist at the University of Puget Sound; and Dr. R. Krause, the medical director for "Planned Parenthood" in King County.

The opposition panel consisted of Tacoma lawyer Mr. D. Laporte; Dr. J. G. Kateerhagen, hematologist and Pierce County chairman of "Voice for the Unborn;" and Mrs. Eleanora Ballasotis, a Tacoma area housewife.

Referendum 20 provides for legal termination of pregnancy under the conditions — (1) that

prior consent be given by the woman and her husband (if married and living together); or by the legal guardian (if the girl is unmarried and under the age of 18); Washington state for at least 90 (2) that the woman has resided in days prior to date of termination; and (3) that the operation is performed in an accredited hospital or at a medical facility approved by the State Board of Health, unless a physician determines that termination is immediately necessary to meet the medical emergency.

Offenders could be guilty of a gross misdemeanor.

The law further asserts that no hospital or person shall be required to participate in a termination of pregnancy if he objects to such termination, and that "no such person shall be discriminated against in employment or profes-

(Continued on Page 3)

## Children's Show Twists Old Tale

This fall's Children's Theater production of "Red Riding Hood," or "Grandmother Slyboots," adds a new twist to an old story.

It concerns a wolf (Greg Thompson), who thinks he is as good as human beings and strives to become accepted as one. He steals the cloak of Red Riding Hood (Gwen Larson) and learns to walk and talk exactly like her. He even learns the password used between Red Riding Hood and her grandmother (Julie Harris).

Unfortunately, the wolf cannot completely control his wolfish ways and is tripped up by the grandmother in the end.

Also included in the cast are Pennie Knight (Old Wolf), Bob

Hoff (Nicholas), Frank Calsbeck (Peter) and Becky Shear (Mother). All, except Gwen Larson and Bob Hoff, are new to Children's Theater.

Children's Theater has produced two plays each year since 1956. They are designed to appeal especially to those in pre-school through the third grade. Between six and seven thousand children are expected to view "Red Riding Hood."

Performances will be given on Nov. 5, 6, 10, 12, and 13 for the various school districts in the area. On Nov. 7 and 14, open productions will be offered at 2:30 p.m. to accommodate the students, parents and children who were unable to attend through their schools.

## In the Last Hour

With the issue of law and order predominating election rhetoric, the student intent upon working for a candidate has found himself, more often than not, an issue and not a participant. For many, he is the personification of every long-haired radical who ever burned a flag or bombed a classroom and his opinions are respected accordingly.

We have been told to shut up or go home or move along or grow up or get a job or any number of things all of which posit our endorsement of **their** life style for approval. It is a problem, however, when they say "think like us . . ."—for I can not do that, and I wonder to myself why it has become so hard.

Upon the surface, such problems often appear the outgrowth of petty generational misunderstandings and little more. A closer investigation, however, shows that it is not at all that simple. The uneasiness evidenced by our generation with the mechanics of the electoral process is indicative of a deep-seated problem within our society.

The difference is not over the need for change, both young and old admit that, but rather it is over the effectiveness of the method. Though the ballot has been offered in November, against the backdrop of candidates which offer no true choice, Nixons statements concerning the power of the vote possess a hollow ring.

It is here that our uneasiness begins to grow. For the magnitude of the changes which we envision concern a basic redirection of our society. When such is the case, a commitment is needed which goes far beyond the power of the ballot box. It must be a commitment which involves the life style of a generation.

Our present life style is within a dissenting counter culture whose precepts reject many of the old values out of hand. Our priorities do not lie with material goods but with the quality of life. It is not the amount one is able to accumulate, but rather the question of its relative worth in tomorrow's world.

How much influence we can hope to have upon the present generation is problematic at best. Only the priorities which we are able to establish within our own generation will be sure—but it will take time.

In the last hour, given the urgency of the problems which we now face, my only worry is that perhaps it will not be soon enough. —John Aakre

## Thinking Right

By PRISCILLA MARTENS

Eric had a dream one night, and in this dream he was a student at Liberty University, a very famous school named in honor of such libertarians as Marx and Lenin.

At this university there were no academic prerequisites. The ability to read and write was unimportant except as it pertained to one course which was listed as Picket Design 101 in the catalog. More advanced students could sign up for courses like Construction of Simple Bombs 365 which offered four hours of credit with a lab section which utilized the administration building.

Other courses were of a more theoretical nature such as the political class where students studied contemporary politicians ranging

from Eugene McCarthy on the left to John Lindsay on the right.

Students at Liberty were encouraged to hate the Establishment because at \$3000 tuition per year they could well afford to speak their minds before they had to become members of it. Of course, some students stayed perennially in order that they wouldn't have to go out into a tainted society.

Surprisingly enough, considering the extreme emphasis on academic freedom, most of the students who graduated had similar viewpoints. They wanted to end poverty, overthrow the System—and get secure jobs and earn lots of money.

Eric finally awoke from his dream, grateful that it was merely a dream and that he was lucky enough to be a student at PLU.

## MOORING MAST

The Voice of the Students at Pacific Lutheran University

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

Materials submitted should be typewritten, double-spaced with 65 spaces to the line. The deadline for each issue is 8 p.m. on the Sunday prior to publication.

## Parallax

# The Ungrateful 'Gooks'

By GLEN ANDERSON

Several years ago, before President Johnson had handed over to President Nixon the inept prosecution of an insane war, LBJ made a surprisingly perceptive statement. He said in order to win the war in Vietnam we must win the hearts and minds of the Vietnamese people. This is actually harder than you might think, what with the U.S. conducting a vigorous campaign of death and destruction which could logically be interpreted only as a determined effort to lose the war.

Remember Ben Tre, a city of 50,000 inhabitants? Communist guerrillas entered it in February of 1968, whereupon American planes and artillery blasted it with high explosives and searing napalm. This horror was nicely justified by an American officer who offered the now-classic: "It became necessary to destroy the town to save it." Hmmm. Definitely not a good way to win hearts and minds.

American planes have sprayed 50,000 tons of defoliants over 4000 square miles of Vietnam. Scientists are now discovering genetic damage done by defoliants to test animals, and we may soon discover that we have deformed many Vietnamese children yet unborn. That probably isn't winning any hearts and minds either.

As of November 1, 1969, we and our allies had killed 566,501 Vietnamese human beings and injured another 3,500,000. As one Vietnamese citizen expressed it, "U.S. attacks kill more civilians than

Viet Cong. When your father is killed by the Americans, who do you hate?" We might just as well write off 4-million-plus hearts and minds we'll never win.

This summer the story of the tiger cages broke. Incredibly barbaric prison conditions are established by the South Vietnamese government and tolerated by our government. These inhumanities exist not only on Con Son Island, but throughout the country. So many ways to turn hearts and minds against us!

And how could we forget the My Lai massacre which eliminated a vast multitude of South Vietnamese people—hearts, minds, and all. Of course, it created a scandal in the U. S. only because they were slaughtered en masse at close range. Americans don't worry about large numbers of human beings destroyed by bombs or cooked in napalm dropped from planes way up in the sky. But either way, we turn hearts and minds against us. Of the survivors, anyway.

So how is the hearts-and-minds count (not to be confused with the body count) going? Every year many thousands of South Vietnamese citizens join the Viet Cong in order to expel the American invaders, and public opinion polls taken in South Vietnam indicate that, after all our expense and bother, a majority of South Vietnamese want U.S. troops to get out of their country. Why, of all the ungrateful things!

How many of those gooks do we have to kill before they'll appreciate us?

## Letters to Our Editor

To the Editor,

On Tuesday, October 20, the students at Kent State University called a nation-wide non-violent moratorium on "business as usual," for this Friday, Oct. 30. The Moratorium is being called to protest the special state grand jury which indicted 25 students, non-students and faculty but exonerated the National Guard in the killing of four students and the wounding of nine others.

Craig Morgan, Kent State student body president and an Air Force R.C.T.C. Cadet, made the call at a meeting of the entire student body. Morgan, one of the 25 who were indicted, called for a day in which students would discuss "what is happening to us, what is happening to civil liberties in America today" with parents, faculty and administrators.

Mr. Morgan has asked that students across the nation demonstrate their unity in whatever manner they desire, whether that be through fasts, teach-ins, rallies, or whatever. Craig stressed that there in one restriction however; it must be done non-violently. He said there are politicians in this country who are hoping for violence on the campuses this weekend in order that they might get elected. Morgan said, "We can't give them that opportunity."

Here at Pacific Lutheran University there will be no organized strike as such. I would urge those students that are so inclined, to stay away from classes on their own prerogative. I would urge the students at PLU to use this day as a day of education, to educate themselves as to the situation the American student faces today.

As Craig Morgan said, "We are asking that for one day students don't go to classes, don't spend their time drinking beer or playing football."

Thank you,

Thomas R. Heavey

To the Editor:

Homecoming 1970 certainly was a Hot Time in the Old Town. Highlights included capacity crowds at the B.B. King Concert, at the Homecoming game, at the Alumni Banquet, and at the final per-

formance of "Man of La Mancha."

At this time special thanks should be given to the chairmen of this year's Homecoming, Diane Christensen and Frank Wilson, and their entire committee who spent many long hours making this year's Homecoming the Barn Buster that it was. Your efforts were appreciated by all who participated.

Sincerely,

Bill Christensen

To the Editor:

In reading last week's critique of the PLU production of **Man of La Mancha**, I found one grave injustice. The place of comic relief in high tragedy is well established. It was recognized by Shakespeare, hence we have Falstaff. In the

present instance, it was carefully provided by Cervantes when he created the character of Sancho.

The personification of such a comic relief figure is an extremely delicate matter and especially so in the case of Sancho. Firstly, he must never overshadow Don Quixote. Secondly, to be just funny enough (in the midst of the three climaxes which finish the show) to dry the audience's eyes without breaking the entire mood takes an exceedingly light touch. Falstaff may well be a buffoon, but Sancho cannot be one! Mark Scholz, under careful direction, has achieved a Sancho with whom even Cervantes would be pleased. Bravo Mark!!

Sue Peterson

Senior, English

## From ASPLU

SENATE MEETING THURSDAY

The Student Senate will meet tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. in Room 204 of the University Center. The proposed items for the agenda are the following:

- 1) Revised Grading System
- 2) Committee Appointments
- 3) Purchase of Projectors
- 4) Purchase of a calculator
- 5) Report on Draft and Counseling Conference
- 6) Campus Security

At last week's meeting, the ASPLU Senate confirmed the following appointments to the All-University Commission.

Robert Baines  
 Linda Loken  
 K. J. Satrum  
 Tom Gumprecht  
 Steve Lansing

As the result of several informal discussions with members of the Student Affairs staff, the ASPLU Senate recently formed a five member student committee to review the PLU policy on drug use. The committee is to study the adequacy of the present policy as stated in the Student Handbook. It is also to suggest possible means of advising students that seek advice or information about drug use.

Students interested in serving on this committee should apply at the ASPLU office in the University Center or call ext. 438. The committee will be formed in the next week. Anyone having any suggestions on how the present drug policy might be made more effective should also contact the ASPLU office or members of the committee, once it is formed.

ASPLU has arranged for a fifteen per cent discount to the Fifth Dimension concert to be held in Seattle on November 8. This discount will be available to all Pacific Lutheran University students, faculty and staff. If you are at all interested or want more information, please call the ASPLU office at extension 438.

Max Lerner

# The Agnew Litmus Test

LOS ANGELES—I hate to be a fall guy for Spiro Agnew, but his 10-point Wilmington catechism is wholly irresistible. He wants each of us to take a litmus test by answering his 10-question quiz, to see whether we belong to the radic-lib elite. So here goes, abbreviating his questions but sticking to the nub of them.

**1—Do I walk around looking as if “the whole world smells a little bit funny”?**

Alas, I lost my sense of smell when I was nine months old and was hit by combined measles and pneumonia. I have had to get along with only four senses ever since. But it's a dangerous question to ask, especially when the haze of smog hangs over our cities and the waters are infested with contaminants.

**2—Do I wish “those great masses of people” would stop questioning my “right to determine public morals and public policy”?**

That's a boomerang question. You do more to determine public policy, Spiro, than the rest of us. As for public morals, I wouldn't myself touch the censor role with a long pole. But who is playing censor over whom?

**3—Do I think that having a college education makes me “not only intellectually but morally superior” to those who didn't get it?**

No, I have known noncollege people who were primitives, but I've also known many a Ph. D. who was an idiot. But I don't mind it if people in either group feel superior to me, intellectually or morally. I want as many youngsters as can cram into a college to do it; to risk its dangers, survive—and perchance flourish.

**4—Do I think that blue-collar work is lower (“not nearly as dignified or significant”) than white-collar work (“pushing a pencil at a tax-exempt foundation”)?**

Come, Spiro, that's too easy a play for the anti-intellectual vote. In my indolent self-indulgent life I spent two years—in India and in France—as the darling of the foundations, and I was tempted to intone daily, “Praise Ford from whom all blessings flow.” Obviously, I won't bite the hand that fed—and drank—me, whether or not it pushes a pencil. But why so defensive about the truck driver and auto mechanic who don't need my defense or yours?

**5—Does the thought of a “Silent Majority” fill me with “revulsion” while “Power to the people” seems “the essence of revealed wisdom”?**

## History Profs Organize Excursion to Death Valley

During January PLU students will have the opportunity to exchange the concrete and rain of Tacoma for the natural beauty and warmth of the desert, on the Death Valley Interim.

Led by Professors Martinson and Halseth, students will consider the national parks system and its role

in the informal history of America. The Death Valley National Monument will be the primary example of this phenomenon.

Secondary objectives of the interim will include assessment and evaluation of numerous wild-life refuges, national forests, local museums, historic landmarks and Northern California Indian Reservations.

In addition, lecture periods by officials of Mount Rainier National Park and an on-the-scene inspection tour of Lava Beds National Monument will round out the program.

Based in Furnace Creek, Calif., the tour will take daily excursions to points of interest. The group will visit Ryan Ghost Town, Zabriskie, Scott's Castle, and Stovepipe Wells, as well as other areas.

Participants will have frequent opportunities for hiking and evaluating the recreational facilities of the park.

Students will keep individual study tour journals, which will contain background information gained during the on-campus orientation period, and a daily record of activities and ideas garnered during the tour. A four-day summary period will complete the program.

The study tour is open to all students and will fulfill the core requirement in the social sciences. The total cost of \$220 includes all transportation, lodging and side tours.

For further information see Professors Halseth and Martinson in the History Department.



## I Miss You . . .

Many months have passed now. The months already seem like years. At the moment I feel a little tarnished and wrinkled. Memories of those carefree evenings in a small wine cellar, with friendships made by the mere tapping of glasses, stand out in sharp contrast to my present state. It seems like years since I last rubbed your feet. It seems like years since we ran through the woods, high in the Alps, with the snow so deep we stumbled with every leap. Now I just stumble. I miss you.

I used to blow the dust from the picture I have of you on my desk. You remember the one, I'm sure. The picture taken when you were standing on the high bluff overlooking Hope Bay, the bay where the Spanish armada parked before their destruction in 1588. The bluff where we found wild ponies grazing. The bluff where I chased you gleefully when an old arthritic collie made a gallant and noble effort to protect you—he thought I was going to harm you. Silly dog. It was there we saw our last sunset together. A little village called Hope Bay—an irony for the Spanish armada . . . and myself. I miss you.

With the passing of time I no longer blow the dust from your picture. On the back you have written, “A reflection of joy, of serenity, and of peace . . .” The memories of those moments are genuinely joyous, but they are no substitute for satisfaction. And here lies my greatest fault. For in your wisdom you also said, “Now we reflect on the hope that someday new joys will be discovered and past joys never lost or forgotten.” For while I play the role of a disciple of hope, I have manifestly failed to live up to this hope I have often superficially propagated. And what is worse I have mitigated the memories to avoid the pain of what I am losing, or have already lost. Tonight I am broken, tired, and a little disgusted with what I have let myself become. I miss you.

It has become too easy to resort to the hackneyed diatribes about the “system”—or any other object or event that leaves itself open to criticism. What used to be a rapport with the living has become a verbose dialogue with the dead composed of vapid platitudes. I was once truly the footrubber, but have since put on the trappings of a banal bounder. I, like so many, have fallen into the category of what our friend Mr. Agnew (Teddy Roosevelt before him) perhaps correctly labels “nagging nabobs of negativism.” It's not easy becoming negative—no easier than becoming an alcoholic or a dope addict. It takes a little neglect of self. I miss you.

How easy it would be to resort to the autisms of yesterday. It would be so easy to wish that yesterday was today . . . and tomorrow. But I still sustain enough spark in my life to take your words seriously. “Now we reflect on the hope that someday new joys will be discovered . . .” There is no time like now. And should I fail to take heed of the message you gave me then, I should also destroy the memories I cherish as well. I shall leave the eulogy writing to someone else.

Perhaps an occasional death renews the meaning of living . . . Life can always be found amongst the ashes.

With renewed hope,  
Footrubber.

## Abortion Forum (Continued)

(Continued from Page 1)  
sional privilege because he so objects.”

Mr. Laporte said he considers the referendum to be a poorly constructed piece of legislation, and that he anticipates several loopholes. He pointed out that a doctor has no way of determining the exact age of the fetus and may misjudge the date of conception by 2 to 4 weeks.

“We have no assurance that a four and one half or five month old fetus will not be aborted,” he continued.

He said the provision requiring the husband's signature is pointless because a woman could easily separate from her husband until the abortion was completed. “And the bill provides no guarantee that the woman will receive her operation in a fully equipped hospital,” he claimed. “A ‘medical facility’ could mean a nursing home.”

Dr. Katterhagen agreed that the safeguards are few and added that the “physician” could be a derma-

tologist. “There are controls over physicians operating in grade A hospitals,” he said, “but not in their private practices.” He explained that any physician could say that the termination was “immediately necessary” and any juror would probably honor his word over that of a lawyer, who after all, knows nothing about medicine.

As opposed to the above, Dr. Krause told of the many girls and women who approach her every day with the question, “Doctor, where can I get an abortion?”

“I must turn them away,” she said, “knowing that many will resort to unsafe and unclean illegal abortions.” As a physician she said she was unable to respond to the needs of her patients, and as a woman she was not given the choice of whether or not she would reproduce.

The present law, written in 1909, she also claimed to be discriminatory against the poor and uneducated. “Those with money can go

to Europe, Japan, Mexico, or any number of places to get their abortions,” she said.

Dr. Hartley defended the referendum on the grounds that it is not a mandatory law but one that gives each woman an option. “An American woman does not need statutes to tell her how to use her judgment,” he asserted.

Mrs. Ballasoitis expressed a deep concern for preservation of human life, “whether in the fetal stages, a growing child, or an aging woman.”

“The supporters of Referendum 20 claim that the fetus does indeed have one right,” she said, “but they place the right to be wanted above the right to be born.”

The strong feelings on both sides of the question made it evident that it is not a subject to be taken lightly. “Does the unborn have a voice,” or “Should the mother have a choice?” The ultimate decision will be in the hands of the voters November 3.

## Hockey Team Topples UPS

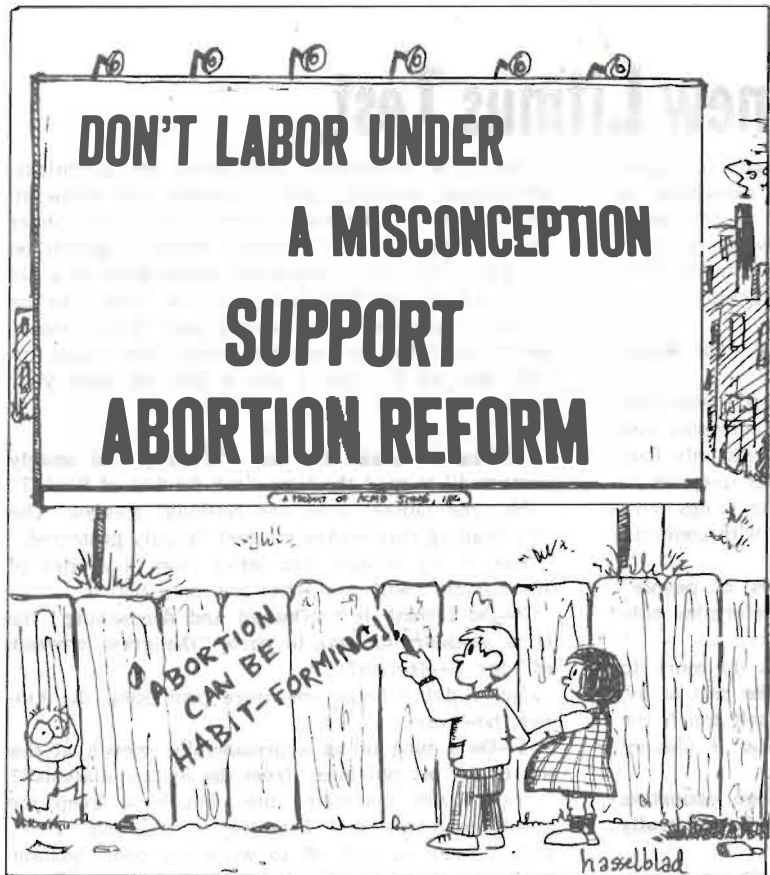
Once again the hockey team cut UPS down to size in the annual homecoming game. With many spectators on hand the Lutes once more showed that they were the victors of the day; and though it rained very hard at times the Knights proved that they would neither be watered or logged. The final score was PLU 3, UPS 0. When the chips are down the Knights are up!

## Desperate For-um

Mondays thur Thursdays Round-trip from Tumwater. Will share cost of gas. call 943-3955 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE Pentax Spotmatic Magnavox portable stereo Minolta movie camera 58 For more info call Roy Mesler GR 2-4604

Up to 21 words in Desperate For-um for 75c. Place message at U. C. Info Desk by Sunday evening



**Abortion**

**A Responsibility of Conscience**

By DAVID GILES

We can be certain that if the problem of abortion was as morally "uncomplicated" as birth control we would find relatively little difficulty in alleviating the present laws restricting abortion. If the issue should be simply concerned with personal happiness and society's welfare in general, then emotional happiness and physical and mental health would take all precedence in the matter of abortions. But the issue of abortion concerns a great deal more than just the "white or black" account of happiness. It becomes a bit more complicated after a little reflection.

The point that remains salient in all discussions about abortion is the question of murder. Whether the moral question of abortion becomes a legal question or not, rests, I believe almost entirely on whether or not abortion can be proven to be murder.

With little reflection I think we can all assume that murder is a nasty business, no matter what the context. The question follows as to whether abortion is or is not murder. If we can conclusively verify the proposition that abortion is in fact murder, then it follows that abortion is beyond any doubt wrong, and the present laws restricting abortions are justified.

But how does one go about proving whether or not abortion is murder? Obviously, we must ask when human life begins. But when this question is asked please notice the many responses. Many would have it, the Catholics, for example, that life begins with conception. Many doctors believe, on the other hand, that human life begins at 28 weeks, when the fetus is capable of survival outside the mother's womb. Others would say that life begins at birth. It is also believed by many that life doesn't really begin until the cognitive powers come into practice. (Would these persons

consider a moron or a mental spastic not human? Further more, by this type of thinking, would killing morons not be murder?)

I hope that it has become fairly obvious by this point that there is no conceivable way of "proving" when life becomes human life. While we all probably agree that murder is a bad thing, immoral, and that there should be laws to inhibit murder, there is no agreement as to when life begins, and furthermore whether abortion is to be considered murder or not.

As a hypothetical situation, let us use the following as an example. Suppose I hold that life begins with conception, and that life is sacred, and that abortion, no matter what the situation, is abominable. Let us assume also that I am confronted by a girl who is pregnant. She is morally convinced that life does not begin, humanly speaking, until the fetus is capable of survival outside her womb, or at 28 weeks. She protests that if she has the baby it will cause her very severe and psychological problems. She will have to drop out of school, but refuses to marry the father. She is also convinced that she will not suffer psychological problems after the abortion—or at least, all things being weighed, she will suffer less if she has the abortion.

I try to convince her that the life of her child is more important than any utility that can be found by abortion. She tries to convince me that her mental health and so-

cial usefulness is far more important to herself and to society than the precarious future of a bundle of cells. Further more, she knows she will psychologically reject the child, which implies one hell of a life for the child, should be born.

Let us also assume that while I was arguing against abortion in any form, a number of people gather and they also present their views. The issue of rape is brought up. It is contended that both the mother and the child will both bear psychological stigmas for the rest of their lives. It is also conjectured that the child and mother, in some cases, may become a public charge because of the psychological problems confronting them. I may contend that murder is murder—and simply confess it to be an unfortunate circumstance in life. Someone says this is not life at all.

The argument continues with circumstances such as pregnancy of the mental defective, pregnancies resulting from incest, pregnancies of widows, etc. being added to the list. Suppose also that by some person's moral standards, abortion would be appropriate in some instances and not in others. So on and so on.

ALL we can conclude from the above is that there are different moral systems dictating what is right and what is wrong. And since it is impossible to find agreement

(Continued on Page 6)

**Interim Examines Navajo Culture**

The existence of a pure, un-integrated culture in Twentieth Century America is a phenomenon found only on the Navajo Reservation in New Mexico. "Navajo Country," an interdisciplinary, interim tour will provide the opportunity for members of the university community to study

this unique culture. Organized by Dr. Eklund and Mr. Jobst, the course is an attempt to understand the sense of the Navajo experience, and how they have achieved their identity.

Through an exposure to the educational institutions, and the religious, economic and family life on the reservations, students should achieve an understanding of the problems of the Navajo, which could be applied to the study of all minority groups.

The tour will visit museums, historical sites, the B.I.A. offices, and a new junior college on the reservation. Living-in experiences may be arranged for participants, also.

The final cost of the tour has not been determined, however, it will be approximately \$275. In addition, to the two weeks spent on the reservation, a session of intensive study will be conducted on campus prior to departure.

Students desiring additional information should contact either Dr. Eklund, ext. 258 or Professor Jobst ext 379.

**Interim Tour Explores Art**

This year the Art Department is sponsoring an interim tour to the cities of Paris and London. Spending two weeks in each city, students will have the chance to explore, in depth, different aspects of Eighteenth Century art.

Cost is estimated at approximately \$670 — including transportation, hotels, and breakfasts. Dinners and lunches are not included.

There will be optional side trips to neighboring towns and cities. While in London students will join the English Theater Interim, led by Dr. Klopsch.

Interested students are urged to attend a meeting tomorrow at 3:30 in the CUB, room 109. Interested students should contact Mr. Kittelson at extension 421 for further information.

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GRANT SPENCER (15) GOES UP for an interception as PLU massacres the Missionaries at the Homecoming Game Saturday.

## Lutes Trample Whitman 37-9

PLU's Knights settled an old score Saturday afternoon, defeating the Whitman Missionaries before a Homecoming crowd by the score of 37-9.

The tone of the game was set on the opening kickoff when Hans Lindstrom handed to Bernard Johnson who ran the ball to the Missionary 19-yard line. From there it took the offensive troops three plays to score with Dan Pritchard carrying for the T.D. After Whitman ran three quick, ineffective

plays and punted the offense was back in gear again. Dan Pritchard, enjoying his best game of the year, rambled for 53 yards to the Missionary 13. There the momentum died, and Ed McGrath kicked a field goal to give the Lutes a 10-0 lead.

Not content to sit on a ten-point lead, the Lutes scored again as Jim Hadland faked an option pitch, slipped between two defenders, and ran 499 yards for another score. McGrath's PAT attempt missed, but PLU scored once more in the first quarter. With a fourth-and-one situation Hadland pitched to Don McPherson on a power sweep for 54 yards and another TD, putting the Knights up at the end of the first quarter by a 23-0 margin.

The defense continued to make life miserable for the Missionary offense which was so effective last year and the offense kept the pressure on. Jim Hadland unveiled the musty bootleg play for a fourteen-yard gain and then threw a perfect 51-yard bomb to Hans

Lindstrom for a fourth touchdown, making the score 30-0.

After scoring the first five times they had the ball, the Lutes finally had to punt. The defense continued to stop the Missionary attack, however, and PLU scored once more before the half as Dave Halstead scored from the 13 after Dave Bennett recovered a Whitman fumble.

The second half was anti-climatic. PLU did not score after the intermission and Whitman QB Eric Johnson tried vainly to put the visitors back in the game. Robbed of a consistent running game and with time working against them, the Missionaries went to the air, but the PLU defense was tough and Johnson wound up throwing two interceptions to Grant Spencer and one to Jack Irwin, as well as one each to Paul Ferguson, Greg Collman, and Dave Anderson that were dropped.

Johnson spent a lot of time eating football as well, as Ross Boice, Dennis Hillesland, Dave Anderson, and Pete Ugstad kept the heat on. Whitman's only TD came on a 56-yard pass late in the fourth quarter as a lone Missionary got behind the Lute secondary. The other two points came when Dave Halstead was tackled in the end zone after the PLU defense had held on downs inside the one-yard line.

Next weekend the Lutes start a series of three road games to finish out the season. First on the list are the Willamette Bearcats in Salem, followed by encounters with College of Idaho and Lewis and Clark.



## Under the Grandstand

By DAVE SODERLUND

Coach Roy Carlson dipped into his bags of tricks Saturday and came out with the ingredients for a satisfying victory. The wingback formation looked suspiciously like a throwback to some of the things used four years ago, while fullback in motion, the "shadowing" of a wide receiver with a back, and the old bootleg complete surprises here. Whitman must have been well-scouted, because each of these wrinkles worked successfully during the course of the game.

I'm going to have to eat a lot of what I said last week about a lack of spirit. This game showed the Lutes really ready for action, refusing to be stopped. Perhaps last year's humiliation—ahead 23-10 in the second quarter, then defeated 45-23 — was the spark that was needed. Perhaps it was leftover bad taste after losses to Linfield and UPS.

Not enough can be said for the defense. Whitman got only 33 yards total offense in the first half and missed on their first eight pass attempts. Twice the defense held deep in their own territory, once at the one-foot line with a 37 point lead. The men up front dropped the Whitman quarterbacks for 81 yards in losses and were a big factor in the poor completion percentage and the interceptions.

Jack Irion's pass interception on the fourth quarter set a new career record for interceptions here. With the last three games on the road it was good to see him pick one off against Whitman.

Dan Pritchard finally found a defense that wasn't stacked against him and turned in a 87-yard rushing performance to lead the Lutes. Dave Halstead was close behind with 83 yards and Don McPherson added 60 more on just two carries. Jim Hadland, though only 5 for 14 through the air, picked up 57 yards as the team totalled 327 yards on the ground.

The final standings of both intramural football leagues were settled in the Toilet Bowl Saturday Morning. Evergreen edged Ivy for the A League championship while Rainier took care of Nordic II for the B League title by a score of 24-0.

The Deadline for intramural basketball entries is this Friday, October 30. League play will begin soon after, so get your rosters in to the PE office.

Notes: Greg Collman, frosh defensive back from Winona, Wisconsin, set an unofficial school record with four interceptions against Pacific two weeks ago. For his efforts he was named NWC back of the week for last week, while Lute end and placekicker Ed McGrath shared lineman of the week honors as the result of his eight-reception effort against the Boxers.

Would you like to see what really happens on the field at PLU football games? Come to the Lute Club game film viewing each Wednesday morning in the north dining room of the U Center, at 7:30 a.m. Come and see the big plays in stop action and hear what the coaching staff has to say about the game. Remember, the next three are on the road.

The PLU water polo team spent Saturday and Sunday at the Oregon Invitational Water Polo Tournament in Eugene, Oregon. It was not a successful trip, as the Lute group lost matches to Portland State, Lewis and Clark, UO, and Southern Oregon College. The only lopsided game was against University of Oregon and the match with SOC, the eventual winners, was very close. Individually, Larry Gliege scored 15 goals and was selected to the all-tournament team.

Coach Gary Chase feels that this has been a learning season for a very young team—of eleven team members, 7 are freshmen and sophomores. He feels, however, that things are improving and that the college conference championships in Portland on November 6 and 7 may produce a better showing.

## Lute Volleyball Team Smashes Rangers

The Women's volleyball team got off to a fine start last week with a victory over the Rangers of Olympic College in Bremerton. The Rangers shot off to a 15-13 win the first game but were stopped dead with PLU's comeback of 15-4, and 15-3 to take the match.

Saturday the Knights faced the Vikings of Western Washington State College. Although the Lutes

battled bravely they were left with scars (scores) of 15-12, and 15-6 by the northern girls. The B team came back with a quick smile and a victory of 15-8, and 15-12 to end it all suddenly.

Those turning out for volleyball are: Margaret Lamb, Diane Smidecang, Sue Battalion, Leslee Adams, Ivy Schwartz, Diane Gwyther, Lyn Steiner, Linda King, Kris Gulsrud, Kris George, Mary George, Pat Conk, and Claudia Frieden. The team is coached by Miss Karen Goodro, a Physical Education teacher at Keithley Junior High, and assisted by Dianna Dahl (Dolly).

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# Film Portrays Alaskan Experience

By DAVE SODERLUND

On Saturday night, October 31, at 8 p.m. in Olson Auditorium, the Tacoma Chapter of the National Audubon Society will present the film "Northwest to Alaska" as part of its screen tour series.

Naturalist-photographer Walter H. Berlet traveled to the forty-ninth state to capture the unique and rugged terrain and wildlife that are products of harsh living conditions. A spectacular parade of wildlife passes before the cameras of the photographer. The film opens with the fur seals of the Pribilof Islands in the Bering Sea and moves north-east to the Yukon and a rubber raft ride down the Yukon River, entering the habitat of the mountain goat and the Dall sheep.

After a visit to the base of Mt. McKinley and a close-up view of an avalanche the film climaxes with the migration of thousands of caribou.

Walter H. Berlet, an Audubon Society lecturer, has been involved with nature photography for many years and is one of the outstanding close-up photographers in the

United States. He has developed

## Fort Highlights D

Dr. Joel Fort, the country's leading expert on mind-altering drugs, will be the featured speaker at the fall drug symposium. The symposium will take place November 18 and 19.

The author of several books, including *Drugs and Society*, *Utom-*

## Abortion and Conscience (Cont.)

as to whether abortion is murder or not, and that there can never be any conclusive evidence for the time when human life begins, and that there is no one "right" way of deciding when an abortion is appropriate or not, there seems to be no legal justification in condemning abortion as murder.

There is no unanimity in this moral issue, and therefore legal issues must be abandoned. It is, in fact, probably of more social utility to allow abortion to exist freely than to restrict it. Therefore the argument that the law restricting abortions is for our own good is without merit. What is the good, if not happiness and/or social utility?

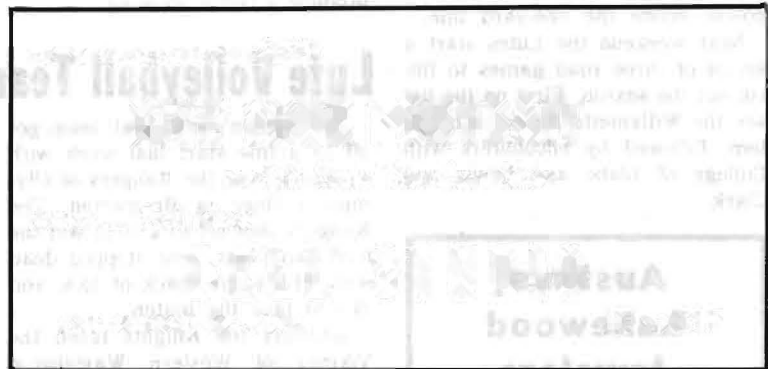
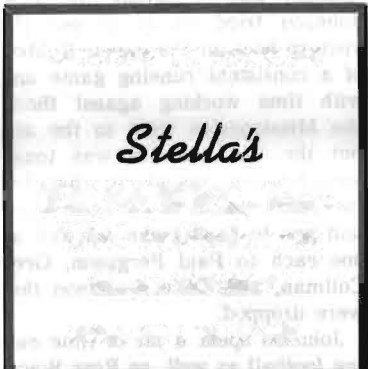
We must conclude that the decision of abortion lies not in the law, but in the individual and his conscience. Let me say that, because of my moral beliefs I cannot, in truth, condone abortion for myself, nor recommend it. BUT, I know the opposite is true for others.

Some last observations. There are many who will vote next week to retain the present abortion laws because they fear that without them people will become promiscuous and will leave morals to the aged and dying. Let me say that if keeping one's pants zipped depends only on threat, then the worth of any value or moral system isn't very profound, and that the faith in one's ethics is truly lacking. Faith, whether it be Christian or otherwise, hopefully does not depend on indirect coercion. Perhaps those who fear promiscuity should either reassess their justification for condemning abortion reform or their faith in their chosen beliefs within

the given value system.



*[Faded, illegible text from a newspaper clipping or document.]*



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