

MOORING MAST

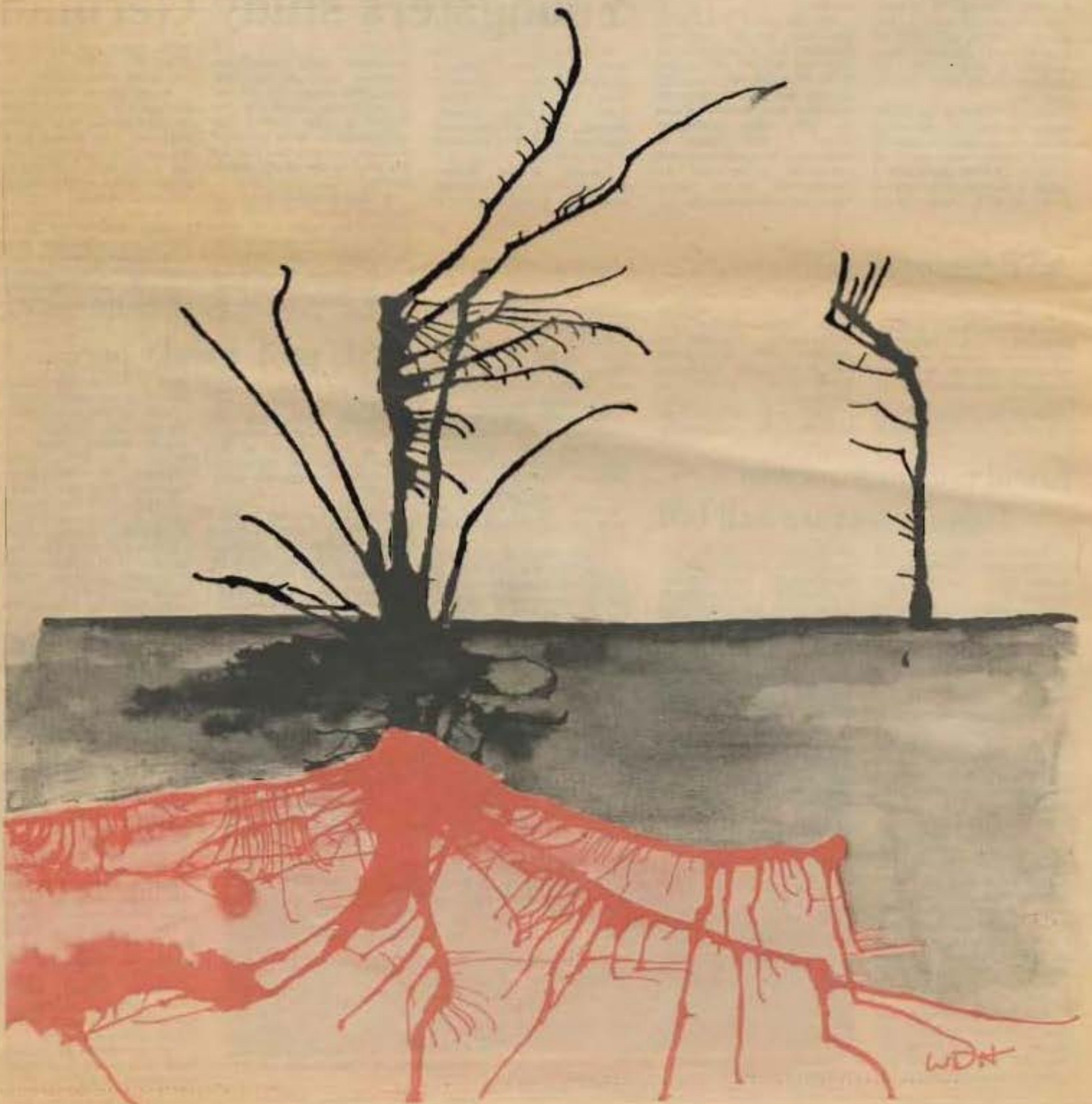
Vol. XLIX Pacific Lutheran University No 24
Friday, April 28, 1972

"Tell me how our soldiers won, Daddy, Tell me how we won the war."

"With our bombers, dear. Our bombers won the war."

"And we bombed their soldiers, Daddy? Is that how we won the war?"

"We bombed their soldiers, dear, and their homes and their factories and their bridges and their harbors and their . . ."



W.D.H.

ASPLU supplies draft counseling

The new draft and military counseling center, sponsored by the ASPLU, has been busy since its opening on March 9. Counselors Anne Hall and Gary Gelow, who are in the Religious Life Office Thursdays from noon to 4 p.m. or by appointment, report that they have seen at least five men each afternoon they have been here, as well as received numerous phone calls.

Most students who have come in have been men with low lottery numbers who cannot obtain 2-S deferments (Freshmen) or who expect to lose their deferments this year or next (Juniors and Seniors).

The counseling office estimates that in order to fill the Defense Department's call for 48,000 men this year, Selective Service will call men with lottery numbers 1 through 50 of those men who are classified I-A, first priority. Calls for April, May and June are for 15,000 men, lottery numbers 1 through 15. No estimate can be made yet for next year.

The counselors at the center suggest that deferred men watch to see what numbers are actually being called this year. If Selective Service announces a ceiling in the fall of this year, as it did in 1971, then students

with lottery numbers above the ceiling may drop their deferments before December 31, and be I-A in 1973. Men who were out in 1972 will then have been their year of exposure to the draft, and on January 1, 1973, they will drop to second priority. From this position they will not be drafted until after all men in first priority for 1973, numbers 1 through 365.

Men with lottery numbers of 60 or below who expect to be I-A this year, as well as students interested in enlisting, are invited to stop by the counseling office to discuss their alternatives. Students presently classified I-Y should also come in, since this classification has been eliminated and these men will probably be reclassified I-A and recalled for physical exams as their lottery numbers are reached.

Ms. Hall and Mr. Gelow stress that they do not push any particular line in relation to the draft and military service, but try to offer objective counseling to help the student reach his individual goal, whatever it may be. They offer information about a wide range of alternatives, from enlistment and reserve programs to conscientious objector status, deferments and exemptions.



Angezeichnet! These two young ladies are fascinated by their German Language class. Hansel and Gretel is exciting in either language.

Youngsters study German

While most of the campus seems to be asleep on Saturday mornings, there is some action going on in those early hours. Since last year, Saturday morning classes in German for Grade school children have been offered at PLU.

Initiated by Dr. Rodney Swenson, head of PLU's foreign language department, in

conjunction with the Washington State Council for Foreign Language in the Elementary School, the purpose of the German school is to give English-speaking children the opportunity to learn a foreign language, a chance that they do not have in the public school system.

A unique aspect about the German school is that the students are taught from texts used by grammar school children in Germany. These texts are used in order to give American children an idea of what German children learn in their schools. The students also learn German

songs, dances and games. The program also includes instruction in the recorder.

At the end of the year the children will put on a program for their parents to show them what they have learned during the year. This year the program will be on May 13th and will include skits, singing, dancing and choral reading.

The end of the program is a month per child and includes books and instruction. About forty children attend the school which runs from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. The classes are divided into three groups, grades K-2, 3-5, and 6-8.

NSF finances mathematics project

A National Science Foundation-sponsored program designed to improve mathematics teaching in junior and senior high schools will be conducted next year here at PLU.

Funded by a \$14,012 NSF grant for the 1972-73 academic

year, the Institute offers opportunities for mathematics teachers to strengthen their backgrounds and to get better acquainted with recent trends in mathematics.

The institute will be conducted by mathematics

professors Dr. John Herzog and Dr. Kenneth Bakker.

The current grant is one of three awarded by NSF to colleges and universities in the state of Washington for science or mathematics institutes.

The institute offers part-time instruction so that teachers and supervisors may participate while still conducting their classroom duties.

The grant provides allowances for travel and books to the participants, who pay no tuition or fees.

Course credit is applicable toward fifth year education or masters degree programs at PLU, but it is not necessary to register for course credit to participate.

Inquiries may be made by contacting Dr. Herzog

Local contractors win Ingram lecture hall bid

Today it was announced that bids have been accepted for the Ingram Hall lecture room addition.

The contracts will be awarded to Romano Brothers, general contractors who also participated in the remodeling of Ingram Hall. H-K Western, mechanical contractors, and Washington Electric, electrical contractors from the Parkland area.

The selected contractors were selected from a group of seven who offered bids, indicating to the University that the cost of the addition will be fair and reasonable.

The immediate construction cost of the lecture unit, including labor tax, will be \$119,980; the total cost will be approximately \$135,000. The reason for the additional cost reflects the structural problems of a special electronic lecture unit and several months of pre-construction activities which the University will take care of itself.

The contractors will now have 135 days for substantial completion of the building unit. This will mean that the new lecture room should be ready for

use by October 1 in the Fall. Classes which are scheduled for the new lecture unit, which will be connected to Ingram Hall by means of a passageway, will meet in alternate rooms until the unit is completed.



This double exposure lends a ghostly atmosphere to the groundbreaking for a new lecture hall. The building will be near the Nursing/Arts complex.

WSU prof. speaks here

Professor Calvin Long, visiting lecturer of the Mathematics Association of America, will speak Monday, May 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Xavier Lecture Hall. His lecture is entitled "The One For Local Sign."

In addition to the lecture, Long will also be in the Math Offices (Tingstad) Tuesday morning. During this session, he will answer and discuss any questions students may have.

Chairman of the Washington State University math department, Long is also very

active in math teacher education projects throughout the state.

Long will also be lecturing at the University of Puget Sound and St. Martin's College. The lecture at UPS, entitled "Moenner's Theorem and the Generation of Integral Powers," will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 2, in Thompson Hall. The St. Martin's lecture, entitled "Plethora of Irrational Numbers," will be Monday, May 1, at 4:30 p.m. in Student Union.

The series of lectures held annually, are sponsored by the math departments of the three schools. There is no admission charged and all students are encouraged to attend.

Novices place at tournament

Fourteen PLU students attended a novice forensics tournament at the University of Washington, Tuesday, April 18. The tournament was sponsored by the Puget Sound Forensic League and directed by PLU instructor, Virginia Embo, communication arts department.

PLU student Dave Hewett placed first in extemporaneous speaking and second in oratory; John Palm placed third in expository speaking; Jennifer Lewis placed second in extemporaneous speaking; and Dan Fraizer third in oral interp.

Next activity for the forensic squad will be the U of Mont. tournament, April 27-29.



Pakistan to repatriate Indian POWs

New President Zulfikar Ali Bhotto, at his swearing-in ceremony last week, announced that he will repatriate all Indians held as prisoners-of-war, even if India does not follow suit. India, as of this writing, had not made comment regarding the issue of POWs.

Czechs beat Russians in championship hockey

The celebrated Russian ice-hockey team lost their first title contest in over nine years when the Czechs beat them last week in Prague. The Czech team captured the world ice hockey championship title.

Congresswomen go to Paris to meet with Viet Cong leaders

Congresswomen Patsy Mink (D) of Hawaii and Bella Abzug (D) of New York flew to Paris Friday to meet with several leaders of the delegations represented at the now suspended Peace Talks. They said they would first meet with Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh, head of the Viet Cong delegation (see letter from Mme. Nguyen in last week's Mast, p. 4), the North Vietnamese, US and South Vietnamese delegates to find out how the talks may best be resumed.

Preparatory talks for Indo-Pak summit begin Wednesday

Peace talks between India and Pakistan began Wednesday, reported the *Christian Science Monitor*. The talks now are a preparation for a full summit between Indian Prime Minister Gandhi and Pakistan President Bhutto.

N. Viet delegation seeks resumption of talks

Chief delegate of the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris Peace Talks, Xuan Thy, has stated that his side is ready to resume the talks, even before the US halts its bombardment of North Vietnam. He said that they will, of course, continue to demand that the US halt the bombings, but will not let this stand in the way of further talks.

Saigon overcrowded

The most recent figures coming out of Saigon have presented the staggering statistics that in urban Saigon there are 150 persons per acre. This makes Saigon the most densely populated city in the world. In fact, this is more than double the second most densely populated city, Tokyo, which has 63 persons per acre.

The US army bases take up one third of Puerto Rico

New York (LNS)—Recent figures have indicated that the United States has monopolized upon 35,000 acres of land in Puerto Rico for American military installations. This is over one third of the island's total land area.

San Diego to lose Republican Convention?

In an article by Curtis J. Sitomer, in the *Christian Science Monitor*, there appears good evidence that the Republican Convention, set for August, will not take place in San Diego, California, as had been planned. Beset by the ITT controversy and the immense costs involved in the necessary construction to accommodate the convention, rumors have it that a switch is going to be made to Miami Beach, the same place where the Democrats will have their convention in July. White House sources have, however, denied any knowledge of the move.

Communists control much of route between Phnom Penh and Saigon

Late last week the communists took over several positions along Route 1, which connects Cambodia's Phnom Penh and South Vietnam's Saigon. It is reported that the communists control most of Route 1 between the Mekong River and the South Vietnamese border. It is suspected that this move on the part of the communists is to create enough concern for Saigon to move a substantial portion of South Vietnamese units out of South Vietnam. This could create a situation where Saigon command's ability to prevent infiltration toward Saigon would be considerably weakened.

Russian supplies pour into Haiphong

In a "calculated risk," Russia, in protesting against American escalation of the Vietnamese war, is escalating its supply of military equipment in North Vietnam. The Soviets have admitted to four cargo vessels and eight tankers in port at Haiphong (April 25).

Protesters hit Portuguese colonialism

Boston (LNS)—Fifty demonstrators picketed the Harvard Club of Boston for one and a half hours on April 15 to protest Portuguese colonialism in Africa.

Four hundred people attended the dinner in honor of Archbishop Humberto Medeiros, who was born in Portugal. The

The demonstrators—members of the Africa Research Group and the Harvard-Radcliffe New American Movement—circulated outside the club while the Archbishop of Boston was inside receiving the Military Order of Christ from the Portuguese Ambassador to the United States.

program said the Order was conferred because Medeiros "has attained unique distinction as a humanitarian, scholar, theologian and as a Christian soldier working in behalf of the faith of the land of his birth."

The demonstrators cited this as evidence that the Catholic Church, along with corporations such as Gulf and other oil companies, supports the Portuguese repression of independence movements in its three colonies in Africa.

Four of the protesters were young Portuguese citizens, who fled what they call the fascist regime in their country.

ITT letter bares CIA plot

by Kyle Steenland

Santiago, Chile (LNS)—The documents published by Jack Anderson exposing the ITT plot against Chile include a letter dated Oct. 22, 1971, from one vice president of ITT to another. Referring to a recent meeting, vice president W.R. Merriam says:

"All of us went over in great detail possible repercussions in Chile, if and when it becomes known that we are pushing the State Department along certain lines. I, personally, feel that we don't have much to lose one way or another, unless, of course, our so-called 'pressures' come back to haunt us in other Latin American countries. This I also doubt."

Merriam's worst fears are coming true. The publications by Anderson have confirmed what most Chileans suspected: that the CIA and the powerful American economic interests in Chile were involved in a plot to prevent the legally elected Popular Unity (UP) government from assuming power in September, 1970.

The UP is pledged to a program to build socialism and to regain control of the national wealth in the hands of foreigners (like ITT), and the Anderson papers show to what lengths American imperialism will go to prevent the fulfillment of this program. Publication of the Anderson papers has dominated the Chilean political scene for the last two weeks, and their effect will be felt for some time.

The powerful right-wing press at first said almost nothing about the Anderson documents. Then, when it became clear that the government had translated them and was ready to publish them, the right-wing daily, "El Mercurio" published the documents. They lamented that ITT tried to influence Chilean politics, but insisted the papers indicated that the US government rejected such influences, as had the leaders of the previous Chilean government.

In fact, the papers indicated the opposite. The State Department, at first reluctant to intervene, was persuaded to join the plot by the combined forces of ITT, US Ambassador Korry, and the CIA. The papers also show that important political figures in Chile were not only involved in but were the key to the plot.

The scheme at first involved an arrangement in the Chilean Congress to reject the election of Allende (Congress decides an election when no candidate has more than 50% of the votes). But when ex-president Eduardo Frei was unable to control his own party, the Christian Democrats, that plan failed. In a special congress on October 3, 1971, the party voted 271 to 191 to follow the accepted tradition of the Congress to approve the candidate who received the most votes, in this case, Allende of the UP.

Then ITT and the CIA came up with the plan to stimulate a military coup, which was to be set off by kidnapping the Army Chief of Staff by supposed leftists. The Anderson papers show that active CIA agents were working with ITT and that ex-CIA chief John McCone, now an ITT executive, was in on the plot. It also counted on the full support of the right wing of the Christian Democrats.

Frei's Minister of Finance, Zaldivar, made a major speech announcing the collapse of the economy and a run on the banks. The plot failed when the kidnapping of Army Chief Schneider misfired and resulted in his death instead. The death of Schneider, rather than mobilizing the military against the left, was a tremendous scandal as it became clear that he had been murdered by the right wing in an attempt to set off a coup.

The government is now considering nationalizing ITT in Chile; the move is being led by the Popular Action Unity Movement (MAPU), one of the parties that make up the government coalition. ITT controls 70% of the Chilean

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Federation attacks FPC

Washington, D.C.—The National Wildlife Federation requested recently that the Federal Power Commission stop delaying its compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act.

In a motion filed with the Commission, the Federation asserted that "by delaying its compliance with the law the Commission is delaying power production for our country's needs. The record should be clear when the Commission is finally called to account that the Commission caused the delays in these applications and that it was urged by conservationists not to do so."

The controversy arises from the Commission's persistence in basing its decision to license power plants on the environmental assessment prepared by the applicant for the license. As pointed out by the Federation in an earlier

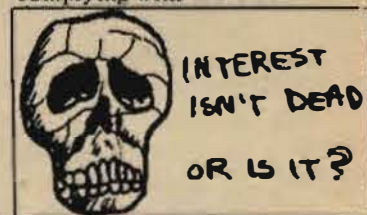
petition, the applicant can scarcely be expected to produce an unbiased analysis of the impact of the facility he proposes to operate.

The law requires the agency itself, before it decides, to prepare the analysis. The Federation first made this claim on December 20, 1971, when it petitioned the Commission to change its rules. On January 19, 1972, the Second Circuit Court of Appeals drew the same conclusion and declared the Commission's procedures unlawful.

Despite these strong indicators that its procedures are unlawful, the Commission has continued to let the applicants do its job. The Federation has

counted eighteen different proceedings opened since February 24, 1972.

The real problem, notes the Federation, is that the Commission is building its own monster, for it will only have to go back later and conduct these same proceedings according to law. This will be costly to applicants and to taxpayers, and will cause delay in the ultimate production of power, delay which could be avoided now by complying with the law.



WHY WAIT

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President's Box



I am concerned about the idea that man can become so conditioned to war that he accepts it as a part of his daily life. I am often disturbed by the fact that many of us have not maintained a full awareness with regard to the current war in Indochina. I don't like war. This war has gone on too long.

I do not believe in boycotts or strikes as a means to end a war. I do not believe in disrupting any educative process. I do believe, however, that we need the opportunity to further educate ourselves on this issue. I believe that this can be accomplished by setting aside a day for the sole purpose of an intensive study of the current situation in Indochina. Let this day be a day which, through speeches, film media, and discussion, can be used for educational purposes.

I therefore beseech Dr. Wiegman to join me in calling for a campus-wide moratorium on Thursday, May 4, for the purpose of allowing this university community the opportunity to make an in-depth analysis of the current situation in Indochina. I urge all students, faculty, and administration to involve themselves in a CRISIS FORUM 1972

Don Yoder

What we can do

I must confess that it is difficult to know just how to use my editorial space this week. In all probability most of you have already discovered that a great deal of this paper is concerned with out increased bombing of Indochina along with the subsequent student response around the country, and as a consequence, are probably expecting me to make some sort of gallant plea for action.

Unfortunately, while I most certainly wish that we all could, would, respond to the abhorrent national/world military situation, I'm afraid that few of us at PLU are prepared to make a truly intelligent decision as to what to do. In a very real way we are, most of us, isolated from recent developments and atrocities.

For such reasons, I feel that a call to students for a strike, to attempt to make some impact upon the current situation, would be ill-advised, so I won't.

Instead, I join with ASPLU President Don Yoder in asking President Wiegman to call a moratorium for next Thursday, May 4, for the purpose of holding a University forum on the present developments in Indochina. Since Dr. Wiegman has already voiced a concern for the general awareness of the student body with regards to world affairs, a moratorium will provide a tremendous opportunity for an awareness to be achieved.

The faculty has a very real part to play in such a commitment as well. Now is the time for those professors who have voiced concern for the isolation of most PLU students to genuinely aid in effacing our Park Avenue barrier. The faculty has a great deal to offer a moratorium in way of expertise and personal insights both to the war in Indochina and the peace effort here in the U.S.

And, in addition, the faculty can help in today's faculty meeting by supporting the student call for a moratorium. Indeed, this afternoon would be a propitious time to suggest possible topics and meetings—as well as to volunteer services to speak on particular issues and/or to organize special events next Thursday.

Further still, students who feel that they already have a certain awareness can be instrumental in encouraging professors to speak and in coordinating any effort which we make with similar efforts already being made at UPS and elsewhere.

Presently, in the Tacoma area, there are a great many things happening, increasing the availability of war-related instructional materials and speakers.

Student efforts in the past six years have been instrumental in the 180 degree about face that our nation has seen with regards to the Public's attitude toward the war in Indochina. Yet, today, in the face of a growing offensive in the air, what does it mean that the will of the people is apparently not being realized? Perhaps it is the case that the people are really for the war, or that there exists an extremely good reason for them to be for it. Or maybe we are just being ignored.

If we are to have an effect on the current situation, we must act, and act intelligently. I do not think that Yoder or myself are outrageous in suggesting that the University has a very real responsibility in making available its resources. If we must, we must arrive at an intelligent commitment.

Bob Spencer

Paradox

When everybody = nobody

By Glen Anderson

There is a popular notion that everybody is sort of Christian. You know, we live in a "Christian nation," and all that stuff. This sort of samby-pamby Christianity requires no commitment; we labor it as part of our cultural birthright. Our society gives lip-service to our Judeo-Christian values, and then having paid obeisance to this formality, we go on as before.

In the same way now everybody is for peace. The polls tell us that the American people want peace. Nixon says he wants peace. And the Air Force has a motto which says "Peace is our business." This, too, is lip-service, for the public and the President and the Pentagon all go on as before.

When everybody is Christian, then nobody is Christian, because the term has lost its authentic meaning. Jesus called his people to live an active commitment or else quit crying "Lord, Lord" after him. When everybody can claim so easily the name Christian, then those who take it seriously will have to re-examine their commitment to Christianity.

And when everybody has claim to easily to be for peace—including those people who make war—then those who take peace seriously will have to re-examine their commitment to peace.

conscience since we join company with Nixon, Laird, and the Pentagon. The only thing that counts now is actively working for peace, no matter in which Nixon, Laird, and the Pentagon have been badly negligent. If you are "for" peace, so what? Is a parrot's name, one of the epistles which pointed out that even the birds believe in God. Obviously just to "be for" peace is not enough. Faith without works is dead. No man is truly for peace unless he is actively working for peace. "BY their fruits you shall know them," applies equally well to people who claim to be Christian and to people who claim to want peace.

While so many potentially effective people have lulled themselves into inaction, the war goes on, not winding down but still winding up, as the recent escalations in bombing show. LBJ dropped more tons of bombs in Southeast Asia in five years than we dropped in all theaters of World War II and the Korean War combined. And in only three years Nixon has dropped even more tons of bombs than that.

Where is my damn mother PLU at a time like this? Why, being with both pine and evergreens, of course! But that's all right. At least you kids are all "for peace."



A call for help

To the Editor:

In the past ten years the American people have murdered over one million Vietnamese men, women and children. The Americans have wounded millions of Vietnamese people. Furthermore, the Americans are waging wars in Cambodia and Laos, where the death tolls are not known. The United States drops thousands of bombs on these three countries every day. Never in the history of human kind has the world seen such massive bombing.

It is clear that we have become the grand imperial murderers of the modern world, and in such a short time. I think it fitting that the Pacific Lutheran educational community retain its petty shallowness and apathy in the face of this murderous war. It's empty pleasure and self-serving salvation ethics conform well to a system geared for economic and racial exploitation and war.

While many schools across the country are moving to go on strike against the war, such as St. Olaf College and Reed College, at PLU there is not a breath of integrity, a sign of resistance, or a single move towards organizing against the war. I suggest that this complete lack of questioning is indicative of an educational community that has reached a complete dead end. I further suggest that this educational community should dissent, in the hope that questioning, truth, and resistance to murder might see the light of day. The treasury of the University should be given to those actively resisting the American war machine.

Sincerely,
Ted Hong

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Religious Life statement

To the Editor:

The Religious Life Council has accepted a statement of policy regarding the on campus meeting of students and staff who are members of the Bahai' Faith. At its April 18 meeting the Religious Life Council passed the following statement:

In that PLU has admitted members of the Bahai' Faith to the University as students; the Bahai' Faith exists within the University community. As students at PLU, members of the Bahai' Faith cannot be denied the use of University facilities and services of which students in general and other religious groups may use. This does not, however, give the students who

are members of the Bahai' Faith the privilege of using the University or its various services as a means of proselytization or evangelism.

In as much as Pacific Lutheran University in its statement of objectives, its relationship to the church, and its heritage professes to be a Christian University, it cannot in any way lend support or give credence to the promotion of the Bahai' Faith upon its campus. As a University confessing the Christian Faith, PLU welcomes the opportunity for intellectual discussion and dialogue with differing religious views. In so doing, the Christian University earnestly maintains its search for truth and

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Letters to the editor and copy should be typed and double spaced with a 1/2 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 accuracy.

A Question of Ballots

by David Thorson

Pennsylvania Results

Minnesota Senator Hubert Humphrey attained his first victory in this year's round of primaries with 35% of the vote in the presidential preference poll and at least 51 committed delegates. He defeated his opponents by even greater margins than South Dakota Senator George McGovern did in Wisconsin. Blacks and labour gave him most of his support.

Alabama Governor George Wallace was second with 21%, showing that he still has considerable vote-getting power even in the north.

Maine Senator Edmund Muskie, also with 21% of the votes but a couple thousand fewer than Wallace, had the most cause for disappointment, even before the balloting began. Early in the year Muskie had received endorsements from the vast majority of the state's party leaders and had made strong inroads against Humphrey's traditional labour backing, primarily because he looked like a winner. By the eve of the primary, Muskie had lost all but four major party endorsements and his labour support was fast retreating. Muskie made a strong showing only in the northeastern coal-mining areas where his Polish origins proved an asset.

McGovern, who only spent three days campaigning in Pennsylvania, was right in there with Muskie and Wallace, polling 20% of the vote. Most of his vote came from the educated and society voters. Washington Senator Henry Jackson received three percent.

This week presented the first occasion since New Hampshire that merited mention of the Republican primary. President Nixon received "only" 80% of the vote, as opposed to his customary 90-95%. California Representative Pete McCloskey, who has withdrawn from the race, polled fifteen percent and Ohio Representative John Ashbrook gained five percent.

Massachusetts Results

McGovern swept Massachusetts to an astounding 52% victory. He had concentrated his campaign on this state for the past week or two, counting on the anti-war sentiment to give him a boost in light of the recent intensification in Vietnam.

His closest contender was Muskie, who pulled 22% of the vote. With these two additional serious setbacks on his record, Muskie's prospects could be characterized as bleak, but Muskie still commands enough support and maintains enough self-confidence to maintain his position as a strong contender. Perhaps his best remaining bet is that he is almost everyone's second choice, a nice position to be holding if the convention gets deadlocked.

Wallace and Humphrey each won eight percent, both poor showings but hardly surprising in Massachusetts. New York Representative Shirley Chisholm received four percent. Arkansas Representative Wilbur Mills three and former Minnesota Senator Eugene McCarthy two percent.

Next Week

There will be six primaries next week, four on Tuesday, May 2, and two later during the week.

Ohio will be far and away the most important race. It is a four-way contest between Humphrey, Jackson, McGovern and Muskie, and could well be a winner-take-all situation. Muskie was picked early this year to win, but Humphrey shows strong labour backing and McGovern, as usual, is a highly unknown quantity. Jackson has pinned high hopes on Ohio since he does not face Wallace, and could drop out of the race if he does not get a decent percentage. If not Ohio, then Oregon will certainly be the make-or-break state for him.

LATE NOTE: Senator Muskie yesterday withdrew from active campaigning, and released all those delegates previously committed to him.

Arthur Hoppe

Innocent Bystander

The Day of the Big Parade

"Are those drums, Daddy? Are those drums on the street outside?"

"Yes, dear. Those are the drums of The Big Parade."

"And are those bugles, Daddy? Are those bugles playing on the street outside?"

"Yes, dear. Those are the bugles of The Big Parade."

"I hear the sound of marching feet, Daddy. Are there people marching by outside?"

"Yes, dear. Those are the soldiers home from the war, marching in The Big Parade."

"What is The Big Parade, Daddy? Why are they having a Big Parade?"

"Because we won the war, dear. Whenever a country wins a war, it has a Big Parade."

"But why are all our curtains drawn, Daddy? Why are the curtains drawn so tight?"

"To keep the sunlight out, dear. The sun is very bright today."

"I'm glad we won the war, Daddy. Were our soldiers brave?"

"Yes, dear. Our soldiers were very brave. They deserve a Big Parade."

"Were the other soldiers big and fierce, Daddy? Were they big and fierce like ours?"

"No, dear. The other soldiers were small and thin. But they fought well."

"Was their country big and strong, Daddy? Was it bigger and stronger than us?"

"No, dear. It was a poor and tiny country, a tenth the size of ours."

"Tell me how our soldiers won, Daddy. Tell me how we won the war."

"With our bombers, dear. Our bombers won the war."

"But I thought our soldiers won the war, Daddy. Didn't our soldiers win the war?"

"No, dear. We were bringing our soldiers home because they couldn't win the war. Then the enemy attacked . . ."

"And we bombed their soldiers, Daddy? Is that how we won the war?"

"We bombed their soldiers, dear, and their homes and their factories and their bridges and their harbors and their . . ."

"Did they bomb us, Daddy? Did they bomb us, too?"

"They had no bombers, dear. But we couldn't let them win the war."

"Can we go, Daddy? Can we go to The Big Parade?"

"No, it's too cold out, dear. And it looks like rain."

"Can I peek through the curtains, Daddy? Can I peek at The Big Parade?"

"I'd rather you didn't, dear. But if you must . . ."

"Oh, Daddy, the street is full of marching men. But the sidewalks are so bare."

"Don't cry, dear. You're too young to cry about a war."

"But it's so sad, Daddy, it's so sad. They gave a Big Parade and no one came."

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Letters to the Editor, cont.

(Continued from page 4)

hopefully provides a more challenging education for its students.

It is hoped that this statement and policy will make clear any previous misunderstandings concerning this matter and resolve the position held by the Religious Life Council in reference to the meeting of non-Christian student groups on campus.

Frank Wilson
Religious Life Council

Organization called for

To the Editor:

Surely you have heard of the suffering in Bangladesh; of how East Pakistan became a new nation—the eighth largest in the world.

In nine months of war, as many as two million have died. There are perhaps 5,000 pregnant girls aged ten to sixteen years of the 200,000 who were taken and raped during the war. With starvation, rampant cholera and smallpox the likely colleagues of approaching monsoons, millions could die in the next six months. The monsoon season which begins in late May will dump torrents of rain on 30 million homeless.

Dacca University now is a graveyard, with remains of teachers, students and scrubwomen stacked commonly in storage spaces, as if the place were one, huge phantasmagoric lab.

Right Now there is such a severe lack of transportation that the very little bit of food now available must rot on the docks, spoil en route and cause people to believe that there is not much need: why else would

a country let food rot?!

All of the horror—past, present and impending—seems less in light of the spirit and hope of the Bangladesh people. A beaming smile, gleeful laughter, and boundless hope make working to save these people a lot easier.

The cost of rebuilding an elementary school is only \$800; a secondary school for a few thousand. An airlift of 44,000 pounds of food can be made for a mere \$1000. There is so much to be done: there is so much that can be done.

For information on how you can help, contact the Student Coalition.

Yours Sincerely,
The Student Coalition
1012 14th St. NW
Washington, DC 20005

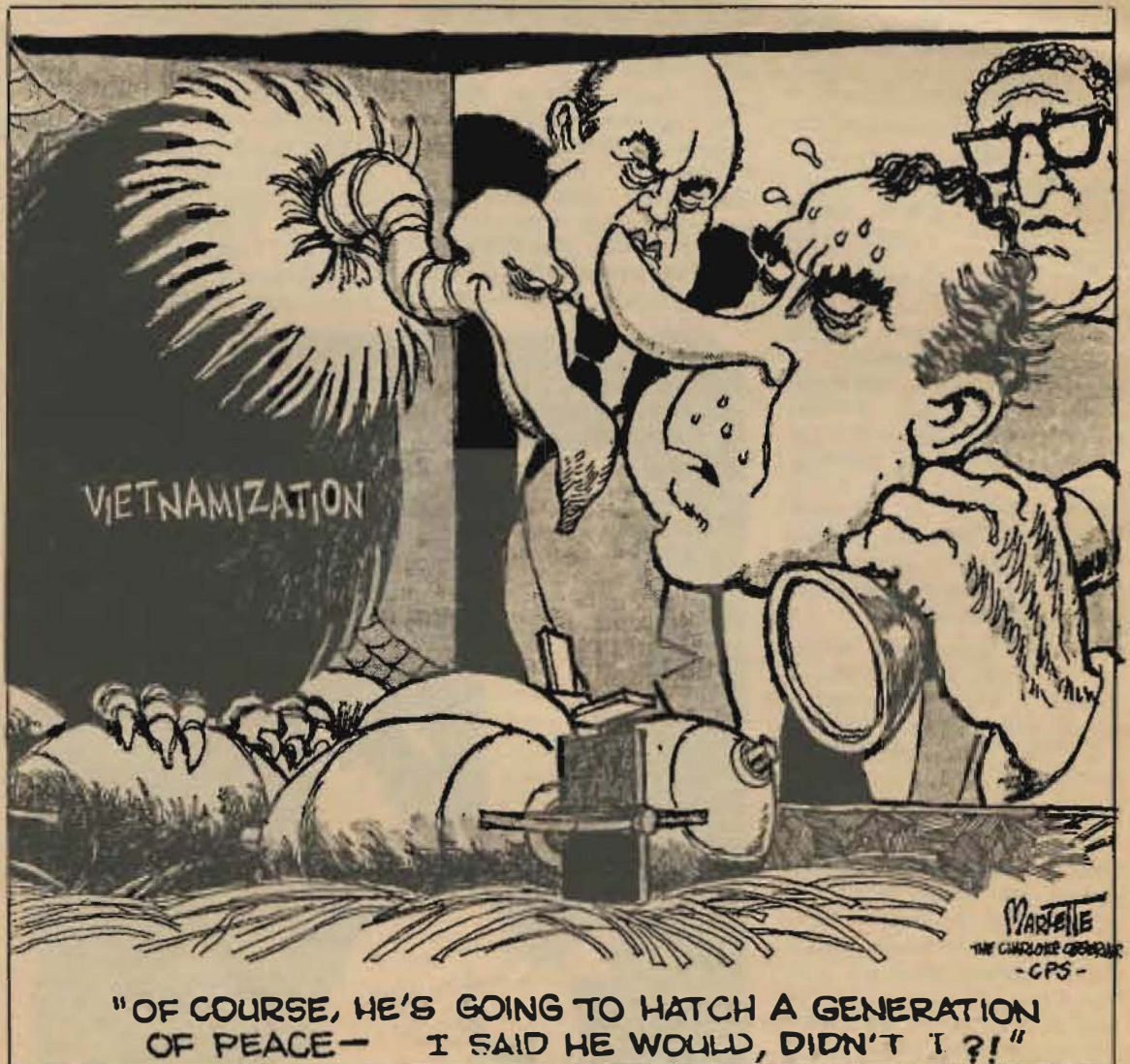
Profs criticized

To the Poli Sci Department:

Your response and lack of participation during many events of the Spring Symposium has left serious doubt in my mind as to your desire to help educate the students of this University to the issues and political leaders of this election year. I spent several hours on Wednesday apologizing for the blank response to some of our most notable state officials. When seven students and no faculty turn out to hear the Secretary of State and only three can find the time to discuss the issues with the Speaker of the House of Representatives, I think you have failed in leading your students. We don't need only education from books and if you can't budget some class time to worthwhile discussions with political professionals, you are depriving your students of a needed part of their education.

Over \$2,000.00 of student money went into that week-long program and I don't think that sacrificing one lecture is too much to ask, especially of a Political Science professor. If and when other political speakers are asked to appear on this campus, I would hope that you have enough enthusiasm in your profession to at least meet them to let them know PLU has a Political Science department.

Rick Eastman



"OF COURSE, HE'S GOING TO HATCH A GENERATION OF PEACE— I SAID HE WOULD, DIDN'T I?!"

Local Drama Review

Support theatres

by Pat Olson

Legitimate theatre in Tacoma, and even Seattle, is dying of malnutrition. Lament, if you can, this starving culture, and include a sorrowful moan for yourself. Live theatre lives as its culture does, a nerve ending that must receive in order to create and grow. If the child be now sick, and unattractive, nourish her with your attention and care, making for yourself a vital source of entertainment, stimulation, and creative communication.

The productions all reflect the minimum of public demand, financing, and sensitive criticism—a public that invests little in its own artistic potential, if indeed it is aware that it has such a growing child. These three theatres are "community" theatres, which can be a most refreshing and approachable form of drama.

Steve's Gay 90's Restaurant, located at 5238 South Tacoma Way, presents "The Drunkard" every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday night for the next two weeks.

The cast is liberally populated with PLU students and graduates: Scott Green as the drunkard himself remarkably descends from angelic purity to an alcoholic hell and then ascends again, as Frank Payne discourages temperance with his barbershop quartet. The play spills from the small stage into the restaurant and wrecks havoc with all sobriety—it is exuberant, and

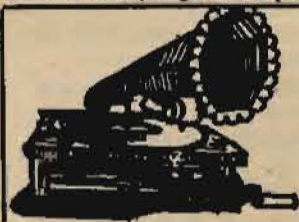
above all, fun. The show starts at 8:00, and costs \$0.50.

The Seattle Lyric will run "The Owl and the Pussycat" for another two weeks. This tiny comedy features John Norwalk and Jean Smart, student actors who carry the characters from rollicking enmity to poignant love. As familiar as last year's film has made the story itself—the seduction of a pseudo-intellectual writer by a pseudo-artistic prostitute—this stage production appeals as only live performances can in the creation of character. It is moving because the pseudos become real lovers right before your eyes, and the privilege of intimacy is rewarding. The show starts at 8:30 the next two Friday and Saturday nights, and costs \$1.50.

"Wait Until Dark" at the Lakewood Players' Theatre almost changes the trend from comedy to suspense drama, but it, too, is sprinkled with the light humor of real characters. The play builds its intensity around a blind girl struggling against the exploitation of three thieves. That it succeeds in involving the audience in this intensity is due primarily to the performance of Mr. William Parker, PLU's drama professor. He is a remarkably convincing and effective villain—sensitively scheming to deceive the blind heroine and terrify the audience. The show starts at 8:30 for the next two weekends.



Phil Glass's ensemble took their audience into the mathematical realm of music as a conceptual art form Monday night. The performance was sponsored by Eye 5.



by Brian Berg

Released (Vertigo VEL 1009), the second album by the still unknown group, Jade Warrior, is a lengthy and encompassing experience. It is the kind of complete experience that any good album should be. The group has a touch of the same style and professionalism that first let Spirit shed such a different and refreshing light on music four years ago.

The album features a heavy jazz sound in about half the

Off The Record

cuts. Side Two is dominated by "Barazinbar," a fifteen-minute composition with horns and Latin percussion. Flute is intimately used in the slower pieces, "Bride of Summer" and "Yellow Eyes." "Water Curtain Cave" is a jazzy instrumental, though not a jam, and mixes all the styles of the rest of the album. As each song is so smooth and different from the one preceding it, the whole album leaves a satisfying impression. This is one album I urge you to check out in the UC Music Listening Room.

3. Pink Floyd — *Meddle*
4. Jethro Tull — *Thick as a Brick*
5. Allman Bros. Band — *Eat a Peach* (2 records)
6. Al Kooper — *A Possible Projection of the Future/Childhood's End*
7. Jackson Browne — *Saturate Before Using*
8. Savoy Brown — *Hellbound Train*
9. Jade Warrior — *Released*
10. Colin Blunstone — *One Year*

The title of the new album by Jackson Browne, *Saturate Before Using* (Asylum SD-5051), is descriptive of the appreciation one can acquire toward this pleasant lp. "Doctor My Eyes," his current hit, is featured on the record. He appeared in Seattle last February with Joni Mitchell, and, though only briefly, was a member of the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.

The album is typical of the many fine solo albums being produced these days. It features simple and effective piano and acoustic guitar, and notable help is received harmony-wise from David Crosby. The lyrics can become engrossing if you let them, especially in "Under the Falling Sky." However, the record has enough flexibility and potential to be whatever the listener makes it.

May 7 seems to be the definite release date and *Exile On Main Street* seems to be the definite title for the new two-record set by the Rolling Stones. Most of it was cut a year ago. According to Mick Jagger, it should hold the public for another year, though that is dubious considering the typical Stones fan. In addition, Seattle will start off their six-week, 30-city tour on June 3. A live album may follow this tour as well.

Late flash on current trash: the latest *Rollins Stone* has a fold-out of a semi-exposed David Cassidy!

* * *
Recommended Albums

1. Procol Harum — *Live with The Edmonton Symphony Orchestra*
2. Neil Young — *Harvest*

Flicks premiere May 5

Next Friday, May 5, the Student Movie Committee will present two notable films at PLU: "The Damned," by Italian director Luchino Visconti, and "The Wild Child," by the celebrated French director Francois Truffaut. The double-bill will begin at 7 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium. Admission will be 75 cents.

Visconti is the senior member of that triumvirate of directors, including Fellini and Antonioni which has dominated Italian filmmaking for the past twenty years.

"The Damned" combines his usual sense of opera and melodrama on a grand scale with his unequalled attention to historical detail. The film deals with the social and political malaise of Germany on the eve of the Third Reich, following step by step the moral disintegration of an industrial family very like the famous Krupp munitions dynasty. Dirk Bogarde and Ingrid Thulin head an international cast.

Truffaut is renowned mostly for his film "A Man and a Woman." His more recent, equally great, but very different film "The Wild Child" shows another side of this talented and versatile French director.

The film is a detailed, almost clinical examination of the process by which impulse is subdued by education. It is based on the authentic reports of a Parisian physician who tamed and "civilized" a so-called wolf-child in the late eighteenth century. Truffaut himself plays the famous Dr. Itard in this

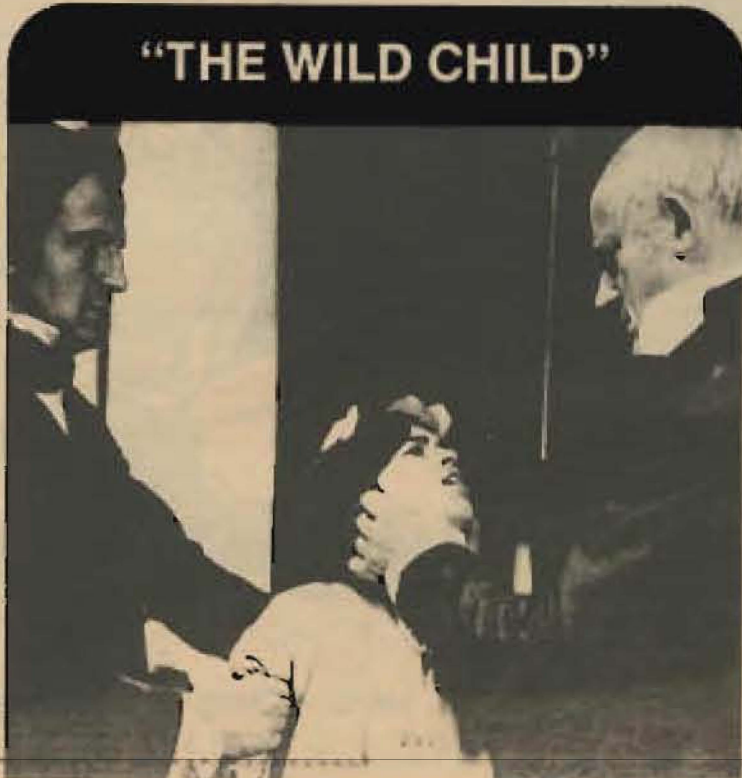
brilliant, cinematic reversal of the back-to-nature fantasies of the Western mind.

Both of these films, and especially "The Wild Child," will anticipate a talk to be given on Wednesday May 10 at 8:15 p.m. in Xavier Lecture Hall by Dr. Maximillian E. Novak, Professor of English at UCLA.

Dr. Novak, whose lecture here is sponsored jointly by the Department of English and the University Lecture and Convocation Committee, will speak and show slides on the subject "A Wild Man Comes to Tea." His lecture will deal with the wild men of myth, literature,

and history who have served as a focal point for interest in language and thinking processes from the eighteenth century to the present day, and will examine the alternative claims on the Western mind of nature and society, impulse and rationality, freedom and restraint, "savagery" and "civilization."

Together, the movies and the lecture should interest members of the University community who are interested in modern film, in languages, literature, history, psychology, or education, and simply in what it means to be "civilized."



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JC Superstar comes May 8

Two performances of the original rock opera, "Jesus Christ Superstar," will be presented here at PLU Monday, May 8.

The "Superstar" production, which features 10 actors, chorus, rock band and orchestra in a cast of 50, will be staged in Olson Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Supervisors of the entire production are the "Superstar" creators, Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, and producer Robert Stigwood. Stigwood's credits include management of such entertainers as the Beatles, Ike and Tina Turner, The Osmonds, the London production of "Hair," Universal Pictures' movie version of "Superstar" and many other movies and stage productions.

The lead roles of Jesus Messiah and Mary Magdalene are played respectively by Patrick Sade, Robert Corff and Bob Walker.

Sade, 20, is playing a bit part major role in a stage production and has been with the company since last September. He has sung with several rock groups and has recorded for Mercury Records.

Corff, 24, is a veteran of the Los Angeles production of "Hair" and several television series appearances, including "Beverly Hillsbillies," "Love American Style" and "The Bold Ones."

Miss Walker is a former nightclub singer whose first professional stage appearance was in "Gypsy" at the Coconut Grove Playhouse in Hollywood.

Music for "Superstar," which has been acclaimed across the country by musicians, theologians and critics, took Webber and Rice more than a year to write and record. The fact that it is both secular and sacred has brought praise from clergy who see it as a way to reach youth. Musicians and critics have described it as a sign that the electronic generation has artistically come of age.

For a long time, however, it seemed to Webber and Rice that a rock saga of Christ would never be produced. It would be too controversial. But fortunately, at a time when rock music was evolving from three guitars and drums on the Top 40 stations to a musical attitude with a special kind of message, religion and theology was also undergoing radical changes.

In view of all this, when the composers began their work three years ago, neither felt their plan even remotely bordered on the radical. The response, which is rapidly becoming international, has reinforced their concept.

A London critic called "Superstar" "...every bit as valid as Handel's 'Messiah'..." The Chicago Tribune called it "the most important religious music of the year, if not the past decade." Time magazine observed that "Superstar... offers the first real proof... that rock can deal with a major subject on a broad symphonic or operatic scale."

Tickets for the PLU productions are available at the four Tacoma area college campuses and downtown and suburban outlets.

Jess Unruh gives insight

Jess Unruh, national politician and candidate for governor in California, will speak tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Chris Knutzen Hall. His appearance is one of the activities that have occurred during this week of the Symposium '72, entitled "Politics—Issues and Trends."

Unruh is a blend of politician, intellectual, satirist, and philosopher. Sixteen years in elective office, nearly half as Speaker of the California Assembly, have given him more insight into California government than anyone on the current political scene.

Martin Durkan, a Democratic candidate for governor, will speak on campus during the symposium. He will meet with students Monday, May 1, at 5:00 p.m. in the UC Regency Room.

Kim Walton, the director of the Tacoma Urban Coalition, will also speak today at 2:00 p.m. in Chris Knutzen Hall. The thrust of his lecture will be about politics as it relates to students, minorities and women.



The PLU Chorale will be performing a program of sacred choral music on Monday, May 1 at the Trinity Lutheran Church at 8:15 p.m.



Jesus Christ Superstar comes to PLU. The Gospel according to Hard Rock will be performed at Olson Gym Monday, May 8.

May Fest set for May 6

The most eventful year in the history of the Mayfest dances will come to a climax Saturday, May 6, with the 38th annual edition of PLU's nationally famous May Festival. The Festival will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Olson Auditorium.

Twenty-five couples began practicing twice a week during October and have continued until the present to prepare for the upcoming event. Months of diligent work and hard practice along with over 30 pre-festival performances have molded this dance team into the most successful in the school's history.

The highlight of the year for the troupe was their first ever tour to California at the end of March. While there, they performed at high schools, churches, California Lutheran College at Thousand Oaks and a finale at Disneyland.

Mayfest co-chairmen Carolyn Vagneur and David Anderson, along with advisor Aulfun Toven were able to arrange approximately 15 pre-tour performances in the local vicinity. In the Tacoma area the group danced at schools of all levels, Sons of Norway meetings

and in office clubs at Fort Lewis and Bremerton.

All costumes worn by the performers are authentic reproductions of clothing actually worn in the native country of the dance. Most are handmade by girls in the group. Those parts of costumes which were impossible to make by hand were bought, sometimes at considerable expense.

There is a wardrobe of over two hundred costumes which have been collected during the thirty-eight years since the

festival's conception on this campus.

Money for the costumes and the tour was raised through free will offerings, sales of candy and items at basketball games and some community support.

A wide variety of dances are performed by the group. Authentic folk dances from Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Germany, Austria, Poland, Russia, Israel and Mexico as well as some Balboa line dances will be featured in this year's Mayfest.

University Chorale performs

A program of sacred choral music will be presented Monday, May 1, by the University Chorale. The chorale, under the direction of Prof. Edward Harnic, will appear in concert at Trinity Lutheran Church at 8:15 p.m.

The concert, which concludes the chorale's annual spring tour of the Northwest, features a program of spirituals, traditional anthems and contemporary choral works. Highlight of the program will be a rendition of "The Peaceable Kingdom," a contemporary composition by Randall Thompson.

Harnic is in his second year as director of the 77-voice chorale, a young musical organization which was organized in 1967 to complement the long-established and internationally-recognized PLU Choir of the West.

A native of Pennsylvania, Harnic is a 1962 graduate of PLU and received his master of music degree from the University of Arizona. He has studied under such nationally-recognized choral directors as John Bloom and Eugene Conley.

He joined the PLU music faculty in the fall of 1971 after six years as choral director for high schools in the Clover Park School District.

Robert Stigwood in association with MCA INC.
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SUPERSTAR**

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Lyrics by
Tim Rice

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From the Cast Album

Lighting Designed by — Jules Fisher
This Production under the Supervision of
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Students display art

This week's gallery of the new Aldo Ingram Hall, commonly called the art building, there is a display of student sculpture and painting. Works of both advanced and beginning students are included.

Perhaps the most interesting piece of the collection is a life-sized woodcarving of a seated figure done by Torrey Lovic. This was an independent project done for credit, credited by Lovic, a Curtis High School teacher.

Two other pieces are the result of almost a year of work. Using wood and fabric, Evelyn Horton and Gail Krippelmeier have put together their decorated creations over the past two semesters.

Works by six beginning sculpture students of Ernst Schwidter are also included in the exhibit. All are represented by fairly well done sculptures which were assigned as class projects.

Roscoe Dickie's "Butterfly," Frank Frenett's "Hanging

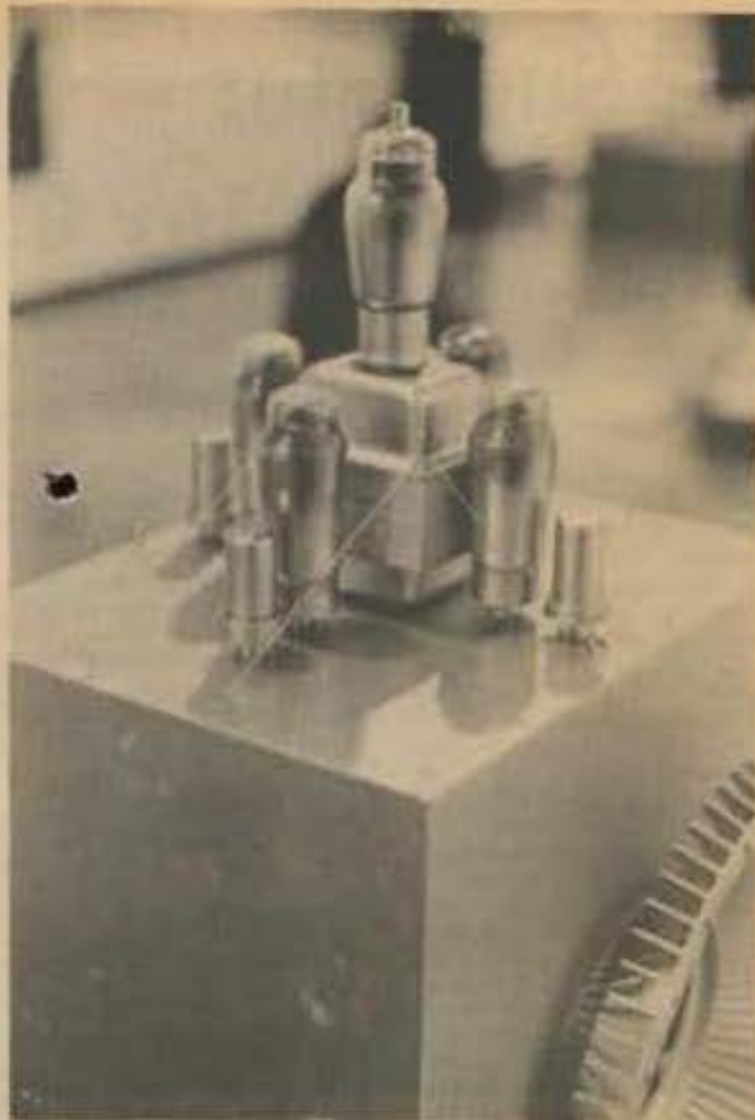
Manikin," Susan Hammer's "Couple" and La Casse's "Scooter Man" were all the result of work with 4X8 sheets of plywood or masonite.

Hammer and LaCasse, along with Robert Boyeson and Robert Harmon, have on display pieces called "found object projects." These are collections of common objects put together to construct art forms.

Regina McKay is represented by a piece which she completed during the interim in a course entitled "Furniture as Form." It is an automobile seat covered with fur and decorated with an operating window and two tail lights.

The final piece of sculpture is one done with neon tubing, by D. Jaden.

There are a large number of paintings in the gallery by the students of Walt Tomic. All advanced painters are represented by two or more pieces in the exhibit. A number of pictures by those classified as beginners are also on display.



ITT plots against Chile

(Continued from page 3)

telephone and telegraph systems, with an investment of \$91 million (according to ITT in the Anderson papers). The Chilean telephone company offers some of the worst service in the world (5-8% of the calls made are lost, compared to the .5% considered acceptable) for one of the highest costs (\$1,044 per telephone line).

ITT also owns the Orontina Standard Electric as well as two Sheraton Hotels in Bogota and (along with GTE) Electromat S.A., which produces fluorescent lamps.

Government intervention into the management of the telephone company has also revealed rampant tax evasion. The telephone company has been run by government management since October 1971 but this is a temporary and incomplete measure. Now the profits will go to ITT, but nationalization would give full control to the state.

But these moves are less important than the political impact of the Anderson papers. The UP has been denouncing the CIA and American imperialism ever since it came to power, now these denouncements are backed by solid proof that cannot be denied in the right-wing press.

The scandal will put the Chilean government in a weaker position in the delicate re-negotiations of the Chilean foreign debt due shortly in Paris. The position of the US, the main creditor nation, will be considerably weakened by the news of its complicity in the plot to create economic chaos in Chile.

The main Chilean opposition party, the Christian Democrats, have been hurt by the evidence of their collusion with the CIA and ITT. The usually more moderate Christian Democratic paper, "La Prensa," has tried to discredit the evidence by saying the Anderson papers were fakes. They also reported that Anderson and the Chilean Ambassador to

the US, Letelier, were in collusion to create a fake scandal. (Both Anderson and Letelier subsequently publicly denied each other.) The actual publication of the papers in Chile has left the Christian Democrats in a bad position and their weakness cannot be crucial time for the government.

The UP is now fighting a battle in the Congress against a bill aimed at restricting the government's ability to expropriate the big Chilean monopolies. President Allende vetoed the bill this week, but it is expected that the Congress will override his veto. If this happens, the status of the law will be in doubt, due to contradictory interpretations of the Chilean Constitution.

It is likely that the legislative battle in the Congress will be decided by the marches and demonstrations in the streets. The ITT scandal has damaged the image of the right-wing, and it is thought will be a significant factor in the next week's ahead.

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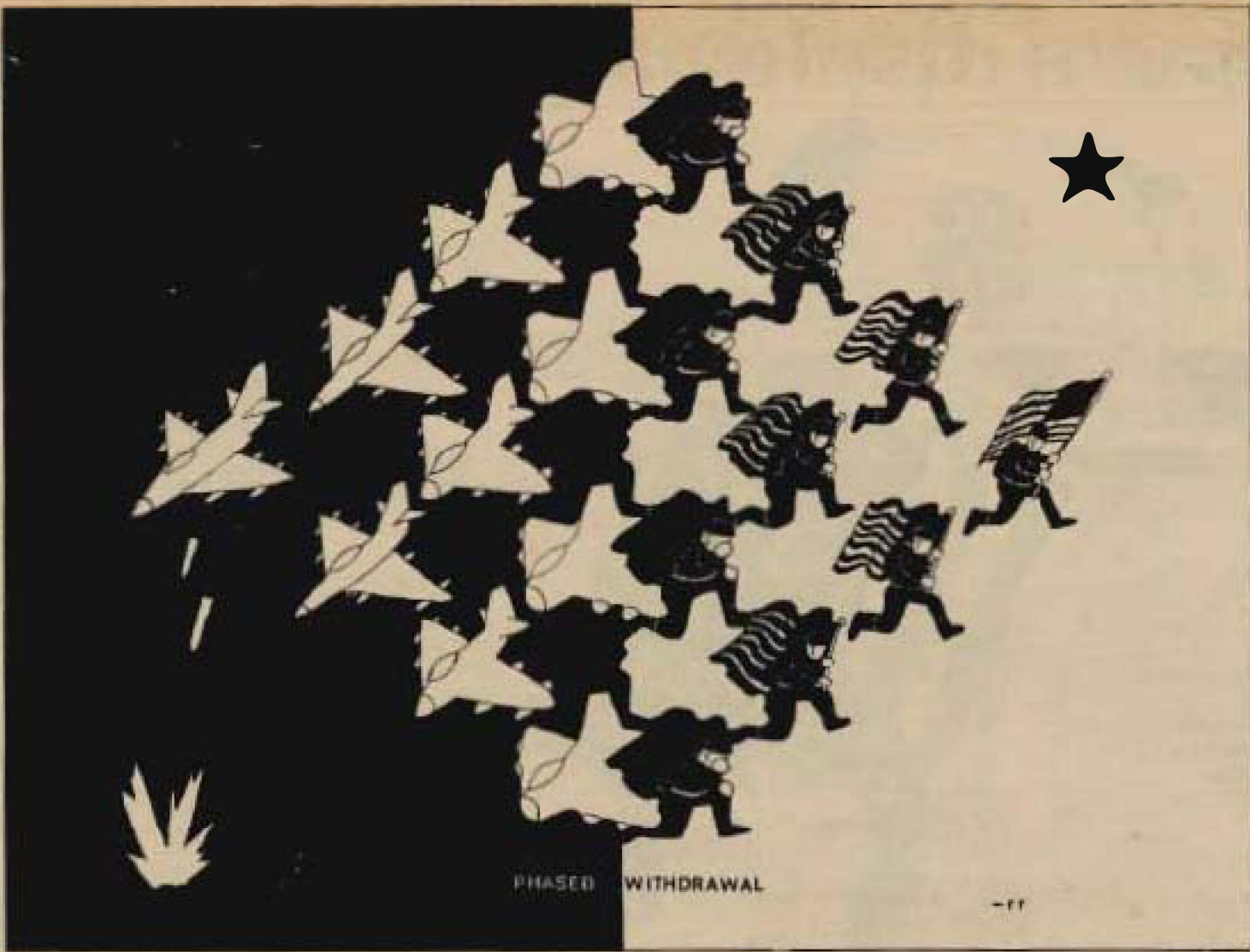
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A
MOORING MAST
SPECIAL
SUPPLEMENT

A call to action
A call to peace

*If we killed enough Asians to win the war, would you could
MM- feel proud?*

-Glen and Aaron

Mast Essay

The anti-war movement in this country is far from dead. Throughout the East broad-based student awareness and condemnation has once again arisen in response to a re-escalation of the war in Vietnam. Numerous universities are now on strike, many until the end of the year, and mass demonstrations have again hit New York, Boston, Los Angeles, and other major cities across the nation.

Here at Harvard the general level of political awareness in tactical sophistication is enough to boggle the mind of ninety percent of PLU's students. Though many, like myself, have long been aware of the inherent limitations of massive political demonstrations, most students here have also realized that domestic unrest remains one of the sole barometers of public opinion which the administration respects. As always, we must remember that political effectiveness and not theoretical niceties remain the bread and butter of the anti-war movement.

Unfortunately, it appears that little fervor—moralistic, political, tactical, or otherwise—has reached PLU. Equally unfortunate, or perhaps more correctly, equally tragic, is the fact that our highly lauded withdrawal from Southeast Asia has not lessened the bloodshed. We simply no longer bear the burden of the ground-war and with the American casualties diminished our moral concern has waned as well. If, when the issue is human life, do numbers or nationalities really make a difference? Is an air war somehow "cleaner"?

Recent administration disclosures have revealed that the decision to resume the systematic bombardment of the North was made by Nixon alone and in the face of strong opposition of the majority of his advisers. How many lives will be taken on both sides of the conflict before escalations such as this in an undeclared war can be checked by Congress? If the loss of Vietnamese lives means little to you then perhaps a consideration for the lives of our present and future prisoners-of-war will move you to action.

Is there any argument which will enable one to "reach" you about this insane war? Not "you, the American people," but you the student, the faculty member, the administration official; you—all of you at Pacific Lutheran University. During my editorship it seems the paper must have voiced this appeal a thousand times. And even then, at the height of the Cambodian invasion and tragedies at Kent and Jackson State, PLU could boast little more than a coerced response to the efforts of all too few seriously committed students. Only after the student strike, you'll remember, did the faculty and administration seem fit to implement the Crisis Forum which followed.

What now then, you say? Though concerned, that is hardly for me to decide. I'm merely an alumnus. It is up to you to determine PLU's response. Unlike President Nixon, however, "all our options" are not "open." To those of us retaining any sense of conscience, it is not a question whether to resist our government's actions, but how.

John Aakre

Recent Bombing Escalation Gene



New mint has come
Wearing white gloves,
And she dusts with
On plastic feet.
No leaves flies
As she dove walks on holy ground.

Ships' hands grab at soft flesh
And painted horrid earth finds an owl.
Lights on Wall Street name
The quiet death of thousands.

There is no one left
To pay for the crime
To fight
To laugh.
And I will not take your place.

-footrubber

Local groups plan antiwar demonstrations

by Glen Anderson

It is frustrating to want an end to the war, but not know what to do about it. Here is your chance to do something. Participants are needed for two specific actions which are planned for this weekend here in Tacoma.

This afternoon from 2:30 until 6:00 p.m. several hundred GI's from McChord, Fort Lewis, and Bremerton, will picket the main gate of McChord Air Force Base. Civilians are urged to help them as they seek an end to the bombing. This action is ideal for PLU student participation, since it will take place outside the gate and not on military property. A spokesman told the *Mer* that the demonstration will be legal and peaceful. Go south on the freeway just a little way, take the Lakewood-McChord exit, and proceed toward McChord on Bridgeport Road.

Tomorrow morning PLU students will have the opportunity to join with other Tacomans for a demonstration outside the Pierce County Democratic Convention. When the delegates arrive at 8:30 a.m. then will be met by a group of people urging them to adopt a good peace plank in their platform. Guerrilla theater involving cardboard bombs will dramatize the horror and reality of the escalating air war.

The demonstration will take place in the Masonic Temple at 47 St. Helens Street in downtown Tacoma, next to the Temple Theater. Students are asked to arrive in plenty of time to talk with delegates individually as they enter the convention hall.

A war of bombs, a war trivialized

"Never has a nation unleashed so much violence with so little risk to itself . . ."

New Yorker—Our current bombing campaign in Indo-China is something almost entirely new in the history of warfare. The Nazis' bombing in support of Franco's forces in the Spanish Civil War—the campaign that lifted the curtain on the age of modern aerial warfare—is the only other instance of a great power's supporting one side in a civil war almost exclusively through bombing.

But the present American campaign is really in a class by itself, if only because of its magnitude: our air force over Indo-China is the most powerful ever assembled in a single theatre of war, and the theatre is a small one. Moreover, this latest form of intervention in the Indo-China war represents a culmination of our century's tendency toward mechanized killing.

In this campaign, the growing official American indifference to human life reaches almost perfection, outstripping by far our performance during the massacres in Bengal, when we were only mute observers and indirect supporters of the killing, rather than *active* perpetrators. Nearly all the flies have been ironed out of the machine. The government has made the invaluable discovery that an air force will go on fighting long after the ground troops have balked, especially when there is virtually no air force in the sky to oppose it.

Changes in the way our political system works have eliminated the public and the Congress from participation. Initially, they, along with the ground troops, were given the role of supporting the war effort, but they were found to be defective elements in the war machine, and were shut out. Newsmen, too, have been shut out, in part because in this kind of massive, indiscriminate bombing of large areas no one knows where the bombs are going or whom they are falling on—they

simply drop out of sight. And even such strategic information as the officials *do* have they now withhold, under the pretense of maintaining security.

The assembling of this machine has done away with one of the most fundamental restraints on warmaking. It used to be that those who would kill also had to be ready to die. Even large armies facing small armies knew this and felt it, and, by extension, the societies they belonged to knew it and felt it. There was a feeling of equality before death in wartime that touched both sides and formed the basis for whatever codes of honor may of appeared in war. Sometimes it even formed the basis for the paradoxical expressions of brotherhood between opposing armies that have regularly appeared in this history of war.

The nearness and sureness of death in war gave war its solemnity, its feeling of great weight for an army or a people. It could not be undertaken casually—not for very long, anyway, but the present policy aims precisely at making the waging of war casual and acceptable. It confronts the innocent and the supposed foe alike with an army of machines, and rests on the assumption that, although we don't like to die, we don't mind killing.

The war that this country is waging now is war trivialized. Never has a nation unleashed so much violence with so little risk to itself. It's the government's way of waging a war without support in their own country, for the people have gradually turned against the war. No doubt they have assumed that the withdrawal of their support would bring our withdrawal from the war. Who could have guessed that, after all that had already happened, there would be the dishonor of going on with the killing in a cause we were no longer willing to die for?

(Supplied by M/S/M)



erates Nationwide Response

Moratorium set

Washington, D.C. (CPS)—A call for an emergency nationwide Moratorium on May 4, to protest the escalation of the war and bombing of North Vietnam and asking for an immediate end to the war, was issued in Washington April 20.

The call was signed by over 50 people, most long active in antiwar activity, and backed by more than 20 members of Congress. It included Ralph Abernathy, Daniel Ellsberg, Judy Collins, and Representative Shirley Chisholm. The May 4 Moratorium falls on the second anniversary of the fatal shooting of four students at Kent State University in Ohio.

According to Ron Young, a spokesperson for the Moratorium who conducted the Capitol Hill press conference, the emergency Moratorium will demand that the President and the Congress act to end the war. "This can be done at once if the U.S. will:

- 1) stop all bombing throughout Indochina.
- 2) set a specific date for the early withdrawal of all American forces from Indochina.
- 3) end all American support for the Thieu government in Saigon, accomplishing a true Vietnamization in which the Vietnamese people make their own decisions about their future.
- 4) a return to the Paris peace talks."

The call came one day before a scheduled student strike and action day on over one hundred U.S. college and university campuses. At the press conference, National Student Association President Margery Tabankin and National Student Lobby co-Director Peter Coy called for "... every college and university in the United States to spend the day on Friday in intensive antiwar organizing, designed to build a sustained spring campaign to end the war."

In a related development, the House Democratic caucus, meeting at the same time, voted 144 to 41 in favor of directing the House Foreign Affairs Committee to report legislation within 30 days setting the date to end the war.

One bill that has received widespread attention is the Gravel-Mondale-Drinan measure which, with many co-sponsors, would stop the war within 30 days of passage. It was introduced to the House Committee on March 23.



Over 175 schools challenge escalation

by Chip Berlet

(CPS)—Students at over 175 colleges and universities matched President Nixon's escalation of the Indochina war last week with the largest wave of antiwar activities to sweep across the nation since the protests over the Cambodian invasion in 1970.

Strikes, rallies, teach-ins, marches and scattered violence spread quickly following a call to action issued Monday, April 17, at an emergency weekend conference assembled by the National Student Association (NSA) and the National Student Lobby (NSL). That same weekend the eight Ivy League student newspapers agreed to print a joint editorial Tuesday, April 18, criticizing the resumption of bombing and urging students to "voice their outrage" by striking on Friday, April 21. The strike gained immediate support from the NSA, the NSL and the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC).

Schools Respond

Signs of discontent surfaced first at "bellweather" Columbia University where students organized an impromptu march down Broadway Monday night that drew upwards of three thousand New Yorkers into the streets. That same evening in Madison, Wisconsin, thousands of University of Wisconsin students marched on the ROTC building bearing red paint and provoked a confrontation that produced the week's first arrests. Over 750 protesters were arrested before the week of demonstrations culminated with previously planned massive peace marches on Saturday, April 22, in New York and Los Angeles.

At a Washington, D.C., press conference NSA president Margery Tabankin said the demonstrations were only the beginning. "We want to show a commitment of real toughness. We view this as only a building day for our participation in the national conventions and the elections."

Although most campus activities were non-violent, there were major disruptions at more than a dozen colleges. The National Guard was called onto the University of Maryland College Park campus to quell disturbances and at the University of Texas in Austin, police battled demonstrators for three consecutive nights. The ROTC building at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor was sacked and buildings were seized at Princeton, Harvard, Columbia, Southern Illinois University, the University of Illinois, Northeastern, and Boston University.

The vast majority of strike activities, however, were peaceful and included fasts and silent vigils at several schools.

President Nixon was burned in effigy at rallies, and candlelight marches were a popular form of dissent. News coverage of the protests was spotty and usually centered around the most violent manifestations of antiwar sentiment, if it appeared

at all. The demonstrations caught by surprise men who had forecast a quiet spring for American colleges and debunked the pervasive myth that the new generation of students was steeped in apathy.

Students dedicated and coordinated

Shelly Berman, strike information coordinator for NSA, detected a change in both mood and tactics in last week's demonstrations. "The students were more dedicated to their actions, there was less emotional exhibitionism," said Berman who stressed that many schools planned to continue their activities through this week. He also noted a new tactic of moving off the campus and into the surrounding community with both demonstrations and teach-ins, and the development of the coordinated protest where several schools join in planning activities.

One such coordinated action resulted in civil disobedience Thursday at Wright Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton, Ohio, where over 700 students from five colleges staged a rush hour protest. 152 were arrested for blocking traffic including several individuals who stalled their cars at base entrances. One organizer, former Air Force Major Brian Boutton, was struck by a car and dragged 50 feet but he was not seriously injured and was later arrested. Hitting the street in waves, traffic was tied up by demonstrators for two hours in the action involving students from Antioch, Oberlin, Wright State University, Ohio University, and the University of Cincinnati.

At the sprawling Westover Air Force Base outside Chicopee, Mass., 250 students blocked entrances resulting in the arrest of 95 persons. The Friday protest drew students from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst College, Hampshire College, Mt. Holyoke, and Smith. The Strategic Air Command Base is the home of the 99th Bomber Group which recently sent B-52s to South Vietnam.

Two other combined protests spurred downtown marches Friday in Ithaca, New York, and Concord, New Hampshire. Several thousand students attended the marches organized by Cornell, Ithaca, and Thompson-Cortland Community College and the University of New Hampshire, Dartmouth, and Colby Jr. College respectively.

Stanford University

At Stanford University Tom Hayden of Chicago fame spoke to a rally Wednesday night in what was to be the last trouble-free event on that campus for several days. A torchlight parade Thursday night ended in 12 arrests and many beatings by police. Friday the early morning sun illuminated the 200 demonstrators who blocked the entrance to Encino Hall at 6 a.m. Police cleared the steps and made several arrests. By 8 a.m. 350 protestors had gathered at the Hanson Microwave Laboratories on campus.

(Continued on page 12)

Students mobilize across the nation

(Continued from page 11)

where one enterprising individual produced a key to the rear entrance. Police cleared the building and arrested three persons including one visiting professor who had suggested that the building be held.

A noon rally attended by over 1,000 Stanford students and community members became the rallying point for a large portion of the crowd who moved into the streets of Palo Alto and blocked a busy intersection. Police fought off a rain of missiles to clear the intersection and arrested 205.

Boston University

A splinter group from the same Boston rally returned to Boston University and several hundred cheered as fifty students kicked down the door of Dean of Students Stephen Curran and occupied his offices. This action was prompted by the arrest of 5 Boston University students in Roxbury District Court Friday for their alleged participation in the takeover and trashing of the B.U. administration building by 250 students on Thursday. Three of the 5 arrested were in court being sentenced for their participation in a March 27 anti-Marine recruiting demonstration. Students at the urban college have been striking for several weeks due to that incident.

The Dean's office at BU remained occupied as of Sunday and several other buildings had been seized for varying lengths of time. 50 BU students were arrested Saturday for committing civil disobedience to dramatize their discontent with the isolated bombing.

Columbia University

Columbia University was officially closed Friday by President William McGill after four days of protests that included an attack on the new School for International Affairs. 40 students disrupted a Thursday night University Senate meeting that was about to close the school, according to McGill, and this prompted his decision despite the fact that a Court order had been obtained against striking students. Members of the Scientists and Engineers for Social and Political Action have pledged to occupy Pupin Hall on that campus until arrested.

Princeton University

A twelve hour sit-in at Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School for Public and International Affairs was ended Saturday. Earlier in the week 300 had taken to the Dean's office protesting ROTC presence on campus and a Friday night rally was addressed by Sister Elizabeth McAllister of the Harbushes.

University of Massachusetts

The ROTC building at the University of Massachusetts was transformed by the Radical Women's Caucus and members of Vietnam Veterans Against the War into a day care center and it remained occupied for the third day into Saturday. Administration officials cut the phone lines in the building when they discovered protesters making radio interviews to stations around the country.

University of Wisconsin

Heavy rain Friday and Saturday brought to an end disturbances at the University of Wisconsin which began Monday when 3,000 students marched on the ROTC building carrying paint-filled balloons. Several nights of trashing in the downtown area followed that event with the largest number of arrests occurring after a Thursday night rally attended by 4,000. Police estimated that overtime and property damage will cost over \$90,000. In Cambridge, Mass., the Mayor intends to bill President Nixon for the cost of police overtime since "he is responsible for the demonstrations."

University of Illinois

200 students at the University of Illinois began a sit-in Saturday following a day of demonstrations that resulted in injury to at least 13, some seriously. A rally on Thursday was held peacefully and was attended by over 1,000.

University of Oregon

Two sticks of dynamite atomized a dummy placed on the fifty yard line at the University of Oregon's two-year-old Autzen Stadium Friday night. The blast, which occurred precisely at 10:15 p.m., was heard for thirty miles and scooped a foot-deep crater causing \$1,000 damage. Earlier in the week 500 people marched on the ROTC building at the University and dug bomb craters around it. The crowd then headed for the Administration building but were discouraged by local police.

In the East

Other activity on the Eastern seaboard included rallies at Yale, Fordham, Rutgers and Northeastern, where students occupied a building calling for an end to ROTC.

In Washington, D.C., a band of 200 law students from George Washington University and Georgetown marched to the Supreme Court building where a 44-year-old professor burned his draft card.

In the South

In the South a coordinated protest was held in Raleigh by 2,500 students from the University of North Carolina, Duke and several other North Carolina colleges. There were rallies, candlelight vigils, and a sleep-in at Virginia Tech, the University of Southern Florida and the University of Miami, respectively.

The student senate at Kent State voted to strike but there was no follow-up planning and the campus continued its routine without interruption unlike two years ago, when it, along with Jackson State, became the focal point of the nation's protests. Grinnel College, a small school in Iowa, however, mobilized a majority of its student population and held a silent march in the rain Friday morning followed by an afternoon of films, lectures and workshops. Other midwestern antiwar activities were held by students at the University of Kansas, Washington University in St. Louis, Ohio University and the University of St. Louis.

In the Rockies

In the Rocky Mountain region there were protests at the Capitol in Idaho and David Warner, one of the original 1969 moratorium organizers, addressed a tea at the University of Denver.

Berkeley

Berkeley, which gained notoriety as a protest school during the Free Speech Movement in the early sixties, held a rally Thursday, attended by 3,000. About 500 students removed the US, California, and University flags from the main flagpole and replaced them with a Chinese flag, a peace flag, and a pair of long underwear. The original flags were rescued by a campus member of the John Birch Society who was subsequently chased by portions of the crowd for his feat. The Institute for International Studies suffered minor damage Thursday, before protesters were cleared out by Berkeley police.

California

A Friday rally at UCLA was addressed by Anthony Russo of Pentagon Papers fame. Marches and rallies were also held at UC at Davis, Isla Vista, San Jose State, and Sacramento State College. The Bank of America was the target of several California protests.

Further activities are planned at more than a score of schools with regional peace marches planned by SMC and the National Peace Action Coalition for April 29 and a one-day work stoppage and Moratorium are set for May 4, the second anniversary of the shooting of four students at Kent State University.

Harvard strike continues

air-war and stock-holdings questioned

Ed. Note: Upon our request John Aakre has agreed to write a series of articles for the Mast that will outline the events on various campuses, particularly Harvard's, which are directly related to student anti-war movements now in momentum across the country. Mr. Aakre, a student at Harvard Divinity School, is a 1971 graduate of PLU.

As of this writing a meeting of over 700 members of the Harvard-Radcliffe student community has just voted to continue its five day strike against the escalation of the air-war over Vietnam and the refusal of Harvard to divest itself of Gulf Oil stock in accordance of the demands of forty blacks now occupying the administration building.

Gulf Oil, which pays enormous sums in taxes to the Portuguese government—sums equaling some forty percent of its military budget—for oil rights in the African colony of Angola, has been strongly implicated in the continuing oppression of that emerging nation now engaged in a struggle for its independence from Portugal. As a result, the student's anti-war stance has been closely linked to the Black's demands upon the university.

The initial strike began April 18 when the Harvard Observer and approximately 20 other student publications including those at Michigan, Wisconsin, and Stanford, published a joint editorial calling for a national student strike to protest American policy in Southeast Asia. At 6:10 that evening the remnants of a rally numbering over 3,000, held that same afternoon, stormed the Harvard Center for International Affairs and did some \$25,000 damage. A nine o'clock curfew was called that evening and Harvard Square was cleared with tear gas. Police restraint and the generally non-violent nature of this later crowd, however, resulted in only three arrests.

Though Wednesday the 19th allowed a slight respite, early Thursday morning 40 blacks representing the Pan African Liberation Committee (PALC) took over Harvard's Administration Building. They remained in the building in the face of an injunction issued by the University.

A mass meeting held that evening at which some 2,500 students were in attendance endorsed the initial call for a national student strike to commence the



following day and continue through Tuesday the 25th when a similar meeting would be held. That meeting, noted above and in progress at this writing, has endorsed the continuation of the strike.

Given the initial rationale for the strike, quoted below from a national editorial, the recent move was not considered surprising. The lead paragraph of that editorial reads as follows:

"The latest Nixon escalation of the war in Southeast Asia—the bombing of Haiphong and Hanoi—renews the U.S. commitment to defend the threatened Thieu government at any cost. The new escalation is open-ended and runs the

clear risk of catastrophic confrontation with the Soviet Union. The war will not go away, Nixon remains committed to a military victory. It must be resisted by the American public."

If such sentiment is to be taken as a prelude, it appears that numerous large scale demonstrations against the war will continue throughout the remainder of the Spring semester in the Northeast and parts of the Midwest. Rallies organized on extremely short notice in Boston and New York over the past weekend resulted in extremely large crowds including those of the Spring of 1970 during the Cambodian invasion.

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"Might makes Right" and Lancelot gets the girl as knightly chivalry reigns supreme in "Camelot," showing in Chris Knutson.

PLU To Screen "Camelot"

Chris Knutson Hall will be transformed into a medieval setting this Sunday, April 30, when the flick "Camelot" makes its PLU premiere. The film will begin at 8:15 p.m. and admission charge will be \$0.75.

Already acclaimed a contemporary classic, T.H. White's "The Once and Future King" provided the concept for the Alan Jay Lerner-Fredrick Loewe musical recreation of King Arthur's legendary kingdom in their Broadway hit, "Camelot." The multimillion dollar screen version won three Academy Awards during its year-long roadshow presentation.

Against the spectacular backdrop of Arthurian days, stars Richard Harris (Arthur), Vanessa Redgrave (Guinevere), Franco Nero (Lancelot) and

David Hemmings (Mordred) create an electric excitement in the poignant and personal musical romance-adventure.

Feeling strongly that Arthur's aspirations at Camelot and what transpired there are particularly pertinent today, producer Jack L. Warner, director Joshua Logan and screenwriter-lyricist Lerner conceived their motion picture presentation in imaginatively timeless terms.

Production designer John Truscott spent almost \$5,000,000 on the visual splendor that won him Oscars for art direction and costume design. For more than a year, the 30-year-old designer worked at his drawing boards to create a Med-Medieval Camelot without any identification to any specific place or period, suspended in both time and space.

Mono: the kissing disease

by Ted Carbon

You have just been told by the doctor that you have infectious mononucleosis. What are you to do? What is caused? How do you get it? What is the treatment? There are a myriad of other questions come rushing to mind.

Many myths surround mononucleosis. To a student who can greatly be affected by it, it is important that he or she have a realistic understanding of what it is.

Infectious mononucleosis gets its name by the way it is transmitted, as a virus, and usually by an increase in the number and size of the mononuclear lymphocytes—a type of white blood cell—in the blood system. It is thought to come from the same family of virus which gives rise to chicken pox.

In the past three years the number of cases reported to the PLU Health Service has ranged from 20-25 annually. To date, only two people have been diagnosed to have had mono this year.

Often times, though, a student will get mono and never know it, perhaps only feeling a bit more tired than usual. This combined with the student who is treated by their home-town physician, tends to make these figures, at their best, unrealistic in terms of the number of people affected.

Causes and Contagion

According to a pamphlet distributed by the Health Service three factors are thought to be contributing factors: lack of rest, inadequate diet, and exposure to the virus.

The first two are directly related to resistance against any disease, not just mono. As any student knows, these two potential factors are always present. Good hygiene is a help. Most importantly is the fact that mono virus must be contacted.

How is mono spread? Dr. E. J. Randolph of PLU's Health Service feels that infectious mononucleosis is most likely transmitted by "droplet spread."

This means that the contaminated saliva comes in direct contact with the individual via drinking glasses, eating utensils, beer bottles, or kissing and coughing of an infected person.

Nicknamed the "kissing disease" by students, mono may be passed through several ways. Some physicians estimate that as high as three out of four people contract mono in this way.

An observation of Dr. Randolph's characterizes the erratic behavior of mono in dispelling the myth of epidemics within a small area. So to a dorm wing, he notes that mono is usually dispersed throughout the campus and not isolated in one particular sector.

Treatment Rest and Food
If you have mono, what can

you do to get well? According to Dr. Randolph, treatment is highly symptomatic, that is, it differs for each person depending upon the severity of his case.

Used occasionally the calcium and liver extracts in the best treatment in most instances. A normal diet should be maintained, with more liquid added if the individual is feverish. Within two days to two weeks most people should be up and around.

The pamphlet states "The rate of recovery in mononucleosis is influenced by your psychology." If you're a person who is highly motivated to get well then you stand a better chance of getting well, quicker, than someone who is depressed.

A relapse of mono is possible within six weeks if the doctor's orders are ignored. After three months it is highly unlikely that you will get mono again.

AAL sponsors seminars

"Seminars for Enrichment of Ministry" will be offered again this year at PLU through a grant of up to \$2,500 from the members of Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL), fraternal life and health insurance society of Appleton, Wis.

Scholarships will be available

to Lutheran clergy, other professional workers and laymen. The July 10 to 28 seminars will include four courses: Workshop in Human Relations, 3k ill; Theology Today; "Challenges to Faith"; and Family Training Laboratory; and Corey-Lay Model of Mission.

To put it briefly...

Alexander and Gee attending annual national meeting of the American Society for Microbiology this week (23-28 April) being held at the Civic Center in Philadelphia.

Knudsen collects promising toxic coral
Dr. Jens Knudsen (Biology) made a special effort during the interim in Hawaii to collect potentially toxic coral reef organisms for Dr. Leighton S. King. Dr. King is attempting to find naturally occurring toxins which selectively kill cancer cells while not affecting normal tissues.

In a recent letter to Knudsen, King indicated that some of the hard corals Knudsen collected were quite promising. And as research continues, King would like Knudsen to act as a consultant on the project.

Dr. Knudsen also was recently asked for the fourth time this year to review a research paper being submitted, this time to the Journal of the Fisheries Research Board of Canada.

Students submitting research projects to journals
Three biology students are submitting final drafts of research projects to biological journals for publication.

Keith A. Berven, a senior, is submitting a paper titled, "Species Diversities of Herpetofaunal Samples from Similar Microhabitats at Two Tropical Sites," in conjunction with Dr. Ron Heyer to the journal *American Naturalist*.

Meinda S. Bellin, a junior, is submitting, "Ecological Notes on Five Sympatric *Leptodactylus* (amphibia, Leptodactylidae) from Ecuador," to *Herpetologica*, also in conjunction with Heyer.

Sharon A. Rodning, a senior, is submitting "Temporal Niche Variation within a Cicadellid (Coleoptera) Community of Thailand" to the journal *Ecology*. Each of the manuscripts had its origin as an original research project in last fall's biology course in Ecology.

Miss Debra A. Gibbons wins scholarship
Reed and Barton Silvermiths of Taunton, Massachusetts, have just announced that Ms. Debra A. Gibbons has been awarded one of the 100 "starter set" prizes for her entry in the silver firm's 1972 Silver Opinion Competition from nearly 20,000 university students who entered the contest this Spring. She will receive approximately \$85.00 in sterling, fine china and crystal.

May 2 recital Hosts Swedes

Barbro Dahlman and Ulf Grahn, internationally-known Swedish musicians, will present a complimentary piano and electronic music recital at PLU Tuesday, May 2.

The program, co-sponsored by PLU and the Swedish Club of Seattle, will be held in Eastvold Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Swedish music composed during the 20th century comprises the entire program.

Miss Dahlman, 26, a Swedish-born pianist who was raised in the United States, has resided in Stockholm since 1964. She has specialized in the interpretation of contemporary piano music with a number of well-known musicians and has given concerts in Denmark, Sweden, Finland and the US.

Grahn, 30, is a lecturer and composer as well as a musician who is equally at home with the violin, viola, recorder, piano and electronic equipment. He has performed in Stockholm, Helsinki, Copenhagen, Trondheim, Paris and New York and his compositions have been widely performed throughout Scandinavia and the US.

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**MAY 11, 7:30 pm
 IN THE CAVE-57.00**

PLU forensics host tournament

The year for the PLU forensics program will come to a close May 5 and 6 when they host the annual Pacific Forensic League Tournament. Events in the tourney will include cross-examination debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking and after dinner speaking.

Representing PLU in the tourney will be Greg McMillan, extemporary speaker; Julie Harris, oratory; Marv Smith, after dinner speaker; and the debate team of Bill Paine and Jim Collins.

Accompanying PLU in the tourney will be other members of the League, the oldest forensic association in the West. Those participating are: Lewis & Clark, OSU, Univ. of Arizona, Univ. of Oregon, Stanford, Univ. of Calif. Santa Barbara, Univ. of Nevada, Univ. of San Francisco, Univ. of Santa Clara, Idaho State, and Western Washington State.

The debate section will be concerned with the issue of whether greater controls should be imposed on the gathering and utilization of information about U.S. citizens by government agencies. Each participating institution will be limited to one team.

National and international affairs from January 1, 1972, will be the subject area of the extemporaneous speaking and the after dinner speaking will have as its topic the 1972 political campaigns. The after dinner speaking will be held after the banquet Saturday, May 6. For the individual events each institution will be limited to one entrant.

Each institution participating must provide at least one judge. All coaches of the entered contestants will be judges in order to provide for diversified criticism. The contestant will not be judged, however, by their individual coach.

Approximately fifty will participate in the tournament which reveals the selectiveness and professional quality of the event. Most of the events will be held in the University Center and the banquet will be held in the Regency Room.

This weekend four PLU students are attending the Treasure State Tournament in Missoula, Montana. The tourney, being held at the University of Montana, encompasses 30 to 40 colleges and universities from thirteen Western States.

The four students, Greg McMillan, Julie Harris, Dan Frazier, and Kelsey Redlin, are competing in a parliamentary style of debate plus individual events. Also included in the tournament activities are extemp speaking, oratory, and interpretory events.

The tourney is a unique experience for the students as the parliamentary style of debate is quite different from the usual Oxford style. In the Oxford there are ten-minute alternative periods and rebuttal with no interruptions. The parliamentary style cuts down on the time periods and there is

The tourney will also include representatives from Oregon, Washington, California, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, North Dakota and South Dakota among others. All colleges are members of the Western Speech Association.

The highlight of the three day tourney will be the banquet Saturday evening as Henry Kissinger, presidential advisor, will speak to the contestants. He will also be at the U of M during the afternoon for some of the events.



The annual Interpretive Reading Contest, sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta, a national honorary forensics fraternity, was held April 25. John Bruning was the first place winner with a prize of \$25 and was accompanied by second place winner Terrie Bjorkland, \$15, and third place winner, Pat Olson, \$10. Awards were presented by President Wiegman.



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SPORTS

The Knight Beat

by Doug Kanyon



According to the local maps of this area, there's two colleges in Tacoma. UPS can be found near 6th Avenue and PLU is nestled here in Parkland.

But if you read the local papers, mention of PLU is harder to find than a good meal in the campus cafeteria.

UPS gets all the good ink and front page space while the Lutes get space in the back pages and agate type. How come?

Well, you can't argue with the fact that the Loggers won in football, basketball, and baseball this year. They won, they deserve the coverage for it.

But the way it's covered can put your back up. For example, when Ake Palm scored at will against UPS the story gave him two lines and had the audacity to mention the defensive ability of the man who guarded him.

Ake scored over 40 points, hits 13 shots in a row, and the reported talks about his opponent's defense!

In another case, the UPS swim had one man finish thirteenth in the NCAA small college finals. The story ran for almost a quarter of the whole page.

The Lutes entire team finished tenth nationally and got a four inch story for their trouble.

The man who covers UPS sports for the *Tacoma News Tribune* is Dick Kunkle. Mr. Kunkle used to teach at this university. Perhaps he holds some hidden animosity for his alma mater. Okay, but couldn't you keep it out of your stories, Dick?

PLU looks like a second rate school on the sports pages. That's not the case. The Lutes field a competitive team in every sport except jai lai and chicken plucking.

Chances are right now that the Lutes will walk off with the NW Conference ALL Sports Trophy, signifying top teams in ten sports.

But you can wager even money that if they do, there will be little or no mention of it in the papers.

The PLU golf team wiped the Loggers out, the men's and women's tennis teams slaughtered them. They each got a one inch story. The examples go on and on.

UPS has made themselves an independent; that is, they are not affiliated with any conference. This allows them to give full-ride scholarships, eliminate some transfer requirements, and play teams from all over the country. Those are all nice selling points to a prospective athlete.

According to Dr. Olson, the PLU Athletic Director, we recruit on the "nature of the institution and with the personalities of the coaches and players." Hardly as exciting as cold cash and an independent schedule.

But PLU still turns out some pretty exciting and able teams—we're just not getting credit for it.

* * *

Congratulations are in order for Bud Blair and his new bride Sheila who were married last Saturday. Bud broadcasts PLU sports for KMO radio.

One piece of advice, Bud: Marriage is something like taking a bath; once you get used to it, it's not so hot.

Ten Years Ago this Week

New football coach Roy Carlson was named as the feature speaker for the Lettermen's Club banquet . . . The Lute baseball team took a doubleheader from UPS, 6-0 and 8-2 . . . Hans Albertson highjumped 6-10½ at the West Seattle Relays.

Six Years Ago this Week

Mike Benson, PLU's number two singles player won his match and another in doubles as the Lutes beat Western 5-2 . . . Led by pitchers Alan Hedmen and Rick Knudsen the baseballers won their seventh game in a row . . . Craig Knutzen was the only individual winner, throwing the discus 139-3, as the trackers lost 108-333 to Willamette.

One Year Ago this Week

Mike Villiott raised his batting average to .333 but the Lutes lost nine out of ten ballgames . . . Randy Shipley broke the shotput mark as the track team defeated Seattle Pacific.

Golfers Go After NW Title

by Art Thiel

Riding the crest of four straight dual match wins and a victory in the Northwest Small College Golf Classic, the PLU links squad heads eastward to place its league title on the line in the Northwest Conference Championship Tournament this weekend.

The circuit's "Masters" will be contested over two courses, with 18 holes Saturday and Sunday in Spokane and a 36-hole wind-up Monday in Walla Walla. The Lutes again appear to be the squad to beat in this year's event.

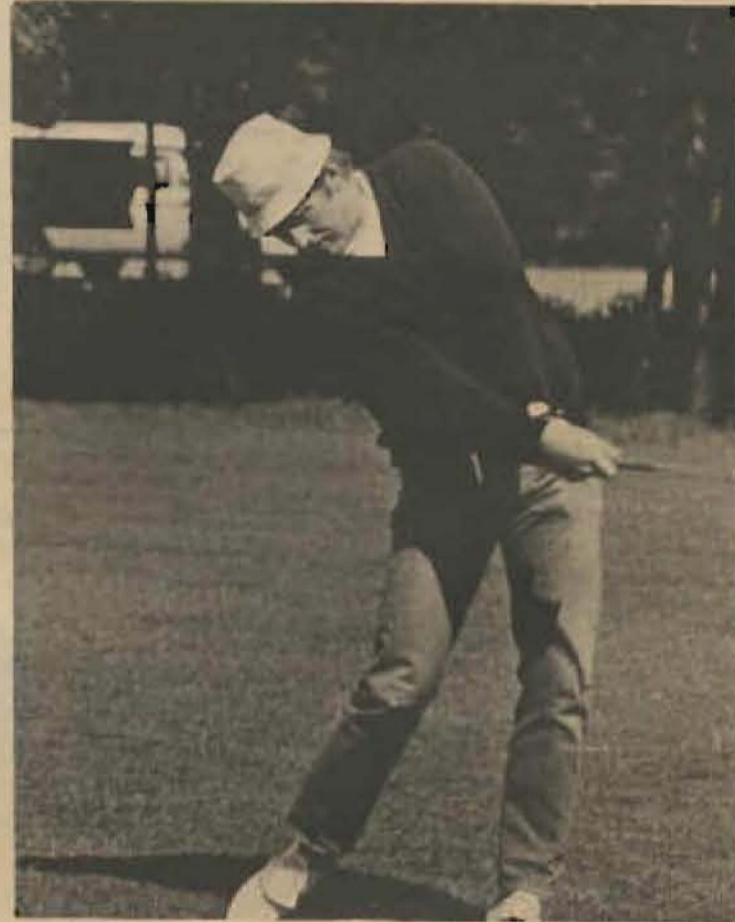
"I think we have a good chance at the tournament title based on our regular season performance. We have not played as well as some of the other squads on occasion, but overall we've been pretty consistent," stated Coach Gene Lundgaard.

He figures Linfield and Whitman to pose the stiffest challenge to Lute dominance.

Lundgaard will be bringing four tourney veterans and a newcomer to defend the PLU title captured last spring in Corvallis, Ore. Blake Bostrom, Jeff Spere, Gary Rick, and Eric Feste will give the Lutes valuable experience, while freshman ace Mark Clinton has been a consistent low medalist for the linksmen this season.

PLU's final tuneup for the conference meet last Saturday went the way of so many other spring sports contests here at the Parkland rice paddy this year, washed away by another

monsoon. Thus the match against College of Idaho was cancelled because not enough life preservers could be found for both teams.



Jeff Spere, a senior and veteran member of the Lute golf team, will lead his teammates in defense of their conference title this weekend in Walla Walla.

Lady Lutes pile up wins

by Lynn Morley

Placing in every event entered, the women's track team took fourth place at the Central Washington invitational Saturday.

Competing with five other schools, PLU picked up 28½ points, topping Washington State which placed fifth with 24½ points and the University of Washington which came in sixth with 23. Previously, at the U of W invitational, both teams had won over the lady Lutes.

First, second and third places, respectively, were taken by Central with 63½ points, Western with 47½ and Eastern with 33.

Connie Asmussen, bettering her time in the two-mile run by more than 12 seconds, placed second in that event with a time of 13:09.4. Other second places were taken by Kim Green in the 200-meter hurdles with a time of 32.7 and by the 880 medley relay team (2:16.8).

Kim also placed third in the long jump by leaping 15 ft. 10½ in. and tied for fourth in the 100-yard dash.

Kathy Knudson, coming in third, followed Kim in the 200 meter hurdles with a time of 34.8. Julie Hall also picked up a third in the 100-yard dash in 12.7.

Saturday PLU hosts Seattle University, University of Washington, Seattle Pacific and University of Puget Sound at Sprinker Field at 3:30.

With a 2-2 record, the women's tennis team is preparing for a second match against Highline Community College Tuesday. PLU lost to Highline 5-2 at the season's start.

Monday the match against Centralia was called mid-way through because of rain. At that time, however, the lady Lutes were in the lead, and the game counted as a win.

Last week PLU won four of five singles and two of three doubles to beat UPS 6-2. Becky Nauss met some stiff competition as the first singles set spilt 6-4, 2-6; but she then went on to take the third 6-3.

Coach Barbara Danielson attributed the team's current wins to "more consistent playing and better movement of the players."

UPS-PLU
April 19, 1972

Nauss-Dunder 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, win
Maister-Cooley 0-6, 3-6, loss
Schwartz-Farber 6-1, 6-3, win
Ericson-Wade 6-3, 6-3, win
Ericson-Johnson 6-0, 6-3, win
Larson, Zurfluh-Hill, Knami 4-6, 4-6
loss
Pfeifer, Subinna-Lee, McKee 6-2,
6-1, win
Meyer, Highland-Kauschi, Officer
6-2, 7-5, win

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The Lutes dropped a non-league contest to Central Wednesday 3-2, but they also dropped this Central player. The downed man suffered a broken hand after colliding with Don Ruid (r) at first base. Dennis Zemberlin (l) is the other player.

Buy Fall To Western 79-66

Lutes Climb To 3rd Place

Being a new wave of success, PLU will close out the conference portion of their schedule with three games against WAC schools this week.

Today the Lutes are at Spokane for a doubleheader and Tuesday the same teams will meet again here at 1:00 p.m.

At the beginning of the season Coach Jim Kittlesby felt PLU had the most improved team in the league. He was right.

After this week's action the Knights have climbed to third place; this time last year they were settled firmly in last place.

Last Monday PLU split a pair of games with Lewis & Clark while playing in a steady downpour. The Lutes dropped the opener 5-0, then came back to take the nightcap 6-2.

Don Griffith, who had been having a poor season at the plate after a .328 pace last year, rocked the L & C hurler for a grand-slam homer in the third inning. Griffith also knocked in

number runs to be earned with a single.

Mike Berger picked up his fourth win of the season in an unusually erratic performance. He struck out nine, walked even, added two homers.

In the follow-up game Dave Bennett was tagged with the loss, though only one of the runs he gave up was earned.

On Sunday the Lutes dropped a tough one to College of Idaho 4-3.

Trailing by three to the last of the ninth, PLU staged a rally but couldn't score a run.

Ron Chapman was all the way for the Lutes striking out five and walking only one. Again it was a couple of unearned runs that cost PLU the win.

Don Ruid had three hits for the Lutes in this one including a single, double, and triple.

Last Saturday the Lute bats went on a rampage with 22 hits in a doubleheader win over Willamette.

PLU took the opener 6-0 behind the six hit pitching of John Roeder, who struck out six and didn't walk a man.

Art Ruid had a solo homer in the second inning and a two-run single to the third to take Willamette home.

In the second game Mike Berger struck out eight of the first nine men he faced as he breezed to an easy 11-0 win. Berger gave up only two hits through five innings before giving way to Dan Ruid's mop-up job for the last two frames.

Mike Guajardo had three hits in this one as the Lutes staged around in the third inning. PLU also turned in three double plays against the Bluebirds.

Pacific Lutheran	100	200	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Lewis & Clark	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Smith and Salomon: Carr and Paris.									
Pacific Lutheran	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Lewis & Clark	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Berger and Ruid: Carr and Paris.									

COLLEGE OF IDAHO vs PLU 3

College of Idaho	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Pacific Lutheran	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Tanner and Smith: Chapman and Paris.									

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE

Pacific	W	L	Pct	GB
Lewis & Clark	7	1	.875	0
Pacific Lutheran	7	1	.875	0
College of Idaho	4	4	.500	3
Willamette	4	4	.500	3
Willamette	1	1	.500	0
Linn	1	1	.500	0
Willamette	1	1	.500	0

RESULTS TUESDAY
 Willamette 5, Pacific 4
 Linn 3, College of Idaho 4
 Willamette 10, Linn 5

KNIGHT BATTING RECORDS
(12 or more at bats)

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
Ruid, Don	18	87	12	21	5	2	2	16	2	15	.313
Ruid, Art	18	66	9	17	4	0	3	8	0	11	.309
Lark	18	81	8	18	0	2	2	9	4	18	.300
Zemberlin	18	66	10	20	1	0	0	5	0	4	.300
Ruid, Don	9	18	0	8	0	0	0	1	3	5	.277
Griffith	18	82	10	18	2	1	3	13	2	22	.261
Guajardo	18	89	8	15	4	1	0	9	7	16	.259
Totten	16	26	0	0	2	1	0	1	5	5	.250
Berger	9	18	3	4	0	0	0	1	1	7	.222
Bukamus	18	28	5	4	1	0	0	4	8	9	.111
Roeder	6	12	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	3	.083
Buser	7	14	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	.000
Totals*	181	778	71	228	24	7	10	65	58	111	.230

*includes all players
 †includes uncompleted game

KNIGHT PITCHING RECORDS
(15 or more innings)

	G	W	L	IP	R	ER	H	BB	SO	ERA
Berger	7	4	2	38	8	7	25	17	49	1.62
Roeder	6	2	3	29	21	10	39	8	35	2.25
Chapman	5	1	1	19	11	7	14	9	12	3.24
Bennett	9	0	2	30	22	13	37	9	12	3.87
Totals*	181	7	10	136	78	57	129	56	118	3.78

*includes all pitchers
 †includes uncompleted game

Hit Batsmen—Bennett 2, Berger 5, Budke 2, Roeder 1, D.Ruid 3
 Wild Pitches—Bennett 4, Berger 5, Chapman 3, Sackville 4, Roeder 4
 Balk—Chapman

Netmen Rack Opponents; Take On Willamette Today

After losing only three out of 27 in divided matches at home this past week, the PLU tennis team takes to the road for matches against Willamette on Saturday and Pacific on Monday.

This past Saturday the Lute netmen defeated Willamette 7-2 on one of the few good weather days of the season.

After the singles play, the Lutes had a 4-2 edge and needed only one more point to clinch the team victory. The powerful doubles dup of Paul Bakken and Dave Knodel easily dispatched of their opponents 6-2, 6-4, to get that point and clinch the victory for the team.

On Sunday, College of Idaho was simply outmanned by the stronger and more experienced PLU squad, losing 9-0.

Tuesday the netmen did almost as well, crushing TCC 8-1.

More specifically he praised the efforts of Bakken, Knodel, and Ken Curran and the solid performances they turned in.

"Our wins this past weekend showed that we're among the top three schools in the conference," Benson said.

There was one small note of disappointment this week as the Lutes' number one singles player, Ted Carlson, dropped his first match of the season in straight sets.

Carlson felt sure he could make some wins and if they met again at the conference meet.

The important NWC tournament is being held at Willamette during May 4, 5 and 6. The Lutes are able to send only four players to the tournament which means two players will not be able to go.

"It's really a tough choice deciding who will go, since they're all so close," Benson commented. Challenge matches are now being played to determine who will represent the school in the tournament.

**PLU vs. Willamette
April 22, 1972**

Singles

Ted Carlson	3-6, 4-6
Dave Knodel	6-0, 6-1
Paul Bakken	6-2, 6-2
Ken Curran	6-0, 6-2
Tom Baker	2-6, 2-6
Vern Swanson	6-2, 6-2

Doubles

Knodel-Bakken	6-2, 6-4
Carlson-Curran	6-0, 6-2
Baker-Swanson	6-0, 6-0

**PLU vs. College of Idaho
April 23, 1972**

Singles

Carlson	6-3, 7-6
Sheets	6-3, 6-1
Knodel	6-1, 6-1
Bakken	6-2, 6-3
Curran	6-2, 6-1
Baker	6-1, 6-2

Doubles

Carlson-Curran	6-1, 6-4
Sheets-Bakken	6-1, 6-2
Plueger-Buchanan	7-6, 7-6

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Abenroth and Friend. Greg Abenroth leads the conference this year in "spear-chucking." His javelin cast of 215-4 is 10 yards better than the second best cast.

Spikers Set New Marks

by Art Thiel

The PLU track team, still looking for its first consecutive dual-meet win in a row, succumbed to a strong Western Washington aggregation of Vikings last Saturday, 79-66, but not without a sterling group of individual Lute efforts, including two record breakers.

Kevin Knapp sped to a 14:27.5 clocking in the three-mile, eclipsing Rob Gray's 1970 standard by almost three seconds, and Stan Pietras uncorked a record 154 feet, 1 inch toss in the discus, bettering Steve Harshman's mark of 151 ft. 9 1/2 in. set last year.

Another pair of thinclads, John Oberg and Gregg Abenroth, recorded personal bests. Oberg flashed over the 120-yard high hurdles with a winning time of 15.1 and followed it with a 56.3 reading in the 440 intermediate fences, good for second. Abenroth extended his conference-leading javelin throw to a 215-2 mark, which qualified him for the national NAIA meet, along with Knapp in the three-mile.

Other Lute winners included Don Milholland in the 880 (1:58.7), the 440 relay team (44.3), and a tie between Randy Shipley and Dan Pritchard in the shot (48-10), completing a PLU sweep in the weight events.

The Lutes will have one more chance to improve on their won-loss record and individual marks before the conference championship meet May 5-6 in Walla Walla. That will be a

tri-meet against Central Washington and Seattle Pacific in Ellensburg tomorrow. Coach Paul Hoseth figures the meet to be an important tune-up for his athletes in order to hit their peaks in the conference competition the next weekend, since a successful season is determined by that meet's results.

So, for the PLU track team, as the old Latin saying goes, its getting down to the "mittimus grittimus."

100 — L. Magee (WWU) 1. Luter (PLU) 2. Stevens (WWU) 23.8
2 mile — L. Knapp (PLU) 1. Pater (WWU) 2. Duncan (WWU) 14:27.5
Mile relay — L. Western Washington (Magee, Bizzard, Vora, May) 3:23.1

Long jump — L. Stone (WWU) 1. Smith (WWU) 2. O'Rourke (PLU) 28.76
Shot put — L. tie between Pritchard (PLU) and Shiner (PLU) 3. Vancor (PLU) 48.6

High jump — L. Salomon (WWU) 2. Arvidson (PLU) 3. Grant (WWU) 44
400 relay — L. Pacific Lutheran (Marth, Oberg, Dunham, Luter) 1:42.2

Mile — L. Stone (WWU) 1. Knapp (WWU) 2. Harshman (WWU) 4:22.1
Javelin — L. Abenroth (PLU) 2. Young (WWU) 3. H. Hutchinson (WWU) 213.2

200 yard — L. Oberg (PLU) 1. Johnson (WWU) 2. Anderson (WWU) 1:15.1
Pole vault — L. Busch (WWU) 1. Andrus (PLU) 2. Harris (WWU) 124.4

400 — L. Gray (WWU) 1. Anderson (PLU) 2. White (PLU) 3:22
100 — L. Magee (WWU) 1. Luter (PLU) 2. Stevens (WWU) 15.1

800 — L. Milholland (PLU) 1. Martin (PLU) 2. Chance (WWU) 1:58.7
Shot — L. Shipley (PLU) 2. Abenroth (PLU) 3. Pritchard (PLU) 48.1

400 relay — L. Vora (WWU) 1. Oberg (PLU) 2. Anderson (WWU) 44.3
Triple jump — L. Grant (WWU) 2. Stone (WWU) 3. Pater (WWU) 48.6

Icemen Dominate Game

by T.M.Z. Beaton

With the hockey team set to play the school song 28 times again last weekend as the Concordia hockey team trounced the Augsburg Auggies 10-4 and 12-1. Playing some of their finest hockey, the Cobbers completely dominated play in both games.

With sharp passing and a concentrated attack on the net, the team proved to be equally as tenacious, as Augsburg rarely threatened seriously.

With injuries mounting, the Cobbers bring a powerful crew down to the cobbers to play Concordia this weekend. The battle between the powerful Cobbers begins tonight at 7 p.m. at the Bloomington Ice Arena.

Frosty To Speak At Fest

Frosty Westering, Lea College (Minnesota) athletic director and football coach, who assumes head football duties at Pacific Lutheran in June, will be the featured speaker at PLU's All Sports Banquet on May 10. Sponsored by the Lute Club, the

dinner and program is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. in the Chris Knutzen Room of PLU's University Center.

A veteran on the sports banquet circuit, Westering is a national leader in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

In a new format introduced last year to a capacity crowd, the bulk of the program is in a light vein, highlighted by the PLUTO Awards (Pacific Lutheran University Traumatic Occurrences in Athletics).

The Jack Hewins Award will be presented to an athlete who combines leadership qualities with physical skills and the George Fisher Scholar Athlete Award recognizes academic excellence. The third major award will be to the Woman of the Year in Sports.

Tickets, priced at \$2.20, can be purchased through the PLU Athletic Department Office. Early reservations are suggested, since the banquet room seating capacity is 350.

There is no admission charge for on-campus students, but again you must register to attend.

Reservations are being accepted now at Olson gym.

Kickers Can Cinch First

by Lynn Morley

The Western Washington Soccer Football Association club divisions title will be determined Sunday at PLU.

At 1 p.m. the Lutes will host Auburn's No. 4 Fancake, currently in last place.

PLU, in its first season of competition, came within one point of the lead last week by defeating Auburn 2-2. Should the Lutes win Sunday's contest they will gain two points, thereby taking the

championship. A team would have second place.

In the event of a tie, a play-off against North Seattle Community College will occur. Currently North Seattle holds the lead, but has finished its regular season play.

Last week's contest against Auburn saw Jim Dunn scoring the first PLU goal in the halftime score 1-1. Paul Aldrich and Darryl Face scored two additional goals for the 3-1 Lute victory.

The Beer Drinker's Guide

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SPORTS SHORTS

Crew

Unable to find any competition last week as the Seward Cup Regatta was cancelled, the Lute crew will head to Oregon this weekend for the Corvallis Regatta.

Every major rowing school on the west coast will be at that meet, constituting a real test for the Lute rowers.

The 200's crew will also be competing at this meet.

Pool

Rick Allen took top honors in the pool tournament held in the LC Gymnasium on Sunday.

Rick and Dobby also paired to win the pinocle tournament over ten other pairs also last weekend.

Last Score

Central defeated the Lute baseballers 3-0 in a non-league game Wednesday.



RELIGION DEPARTMENT MEETING WITH RELIGION MAJORS
There will be a meeting for all religion majors from 7 to 9 p.m. May 2nd in the Regency Room.

COME-AS-YOU-EXIST MEETING

The Communication Arts people would like to invite all interested students to their annual come-as-you-exist meeting, the purpose of which is to make your existence on this campus more exciting and/or worthwhile. The meeting will be held in the Regency Room at 7 p.m. on Sunday, April 30. Topics for discussion include advisors, registration with the department, and the elusive but ever-present C.A. Senate.

KITTEN FOUND

A young white kitten, 3-6 months old with one blue and one yellow eye and a small plastic collar around its neck has been found. If your's or interested call 531-2518.

ALL-SCHOOL PICNIC PLANNING MEETING

PLU will once again be holding an all-school picnic May 11, a Thursday. This year there is an opportunity for YOU to "get into the act" by setting up money making booths, selling food, etc. (There's even a rumor we might be getting a ferris wheel!!!!) There will be a meeting to discuss plans for the picnic Wednesday, April 26th, at 6.30 p.m. in the ASPLU Offices. All are welcome to come and help make the plans, Please Come.

"BOGGIE ON THE WATER" FERRY TRIP

Olympic College will be having a "Boggie on the Water" on Friday, May 12. The "Boggie" will depart aboard a Seattle Ferry at 10 p.m. and return at 2 a.m. Two bands will be featured, one being "Acapulco Gold." Olympic College has offered to sell tickets to PLU students at the price of \$5.00 per couple which will cover free food, cover charge, and free mixes. Tickets can be secured by signing a list at the information desk or by calling the ASPLU office at Ext 438 or for any further questions call the Activities V.P. at Ext 438.

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.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT AIRS PROGRAMS

Problems and Promise in Puget Sound, the public affairs forum sponsored by the School of Business, will be broadcast every Sunday at 9:30 p.m. on KTNT, Channel 11. There will be programs aired on the following dates this spring: April 23; April 30; May 7; May 14; May 21; and May 28.

ART DISPLAY

An exhibition of work in painting and sculpture by twenty student artists is currently on exhibition in the Wekell Gallery of the Art Building. The paintings included in the show represent a number of advanced students work done under the instruction of Walt Tomsic. The sculptures being exhibited are samples of both beginning and advanced efforts, completed in courses offered by Ernest Schwidder. The exhibition will run through May 7th.

OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS GET PAID

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

TIME CHANGE

Be sure to move your clocks ahead an hour Saturday, April 29. Daylight Savings Time starts this Sunday.

What's Doing

Monday, May 1

9:50 Chapel Services at TLC
2:00 Tennis: Pacific University vs. PLU at PLU.
6:00 Martin Durkin Symposium.
5:00 USSAC Meeting in Room 210 of the UC.
5:00 Pflueger Dorm Banquet in the North Dining Room of the UC.
7:00 Mayfest Rehearsal in Memorial Gym.
7:00 Lecture: "The Case for Local Rigor" by Professor Calvin Long from the Mathematics Assoc. of America in Xavier 210.
8:15 Concert: University Chorale in Trinity Lutheran Church.

Tuesday, May 2

1:00 Baseball: Whitworth vs. PLU at PLU.
4:30 Lecture: "Plethora of Irrational Numbers" by Professor Calvin Long from the Mathematics Assoc. of America in the Student Union at St. Martins.
7:00 Religion Majors Meeting in the North Dining Room of the UC.
8:15 Concert: Mr. and Mrs. Dehman featuring the piano and electronic music in Eastvold Auditorium.
9:30 Holy Communion: Episcopal, service in Tower Chapel.

Wednesday, May 3

9:50 Chapel Services at TLC.
8:30 Senior Recital by Ray Bade in Chris Knutzen.
9:00 Mayfest Rehearsal in Memorial Gym.

Thursday, May 4

1:30 Golf: UPS vs. PLU at UPS.
5:30 Arete Society Banquet in the Regency Room.
National Moratorium.

Friday, May 5

9:50 Chapel Services at TLC.
12:30 Friday Noon Music in Eastvold Auditorium.
4:30 Faculty Meeting in Xavier 201.
7:00 Movies: "The Damned" and "The Wild Child" in Eastvold. Admission is 75 cents.
7:30 Chinese Bible Study.
8:00 Concert: Van Morrison at Paramount Northwest. Tickets are \$5.00.
8:00 Concert: Philadelphia String Quartet in Roathke Auditorium at the U. of W. Students 75 cents and Non-Students \$1.50.

Sunday, May 7

8:00 Worship Service in Tower Chapel.
9:00 Bible Study in the UC.
10:00 Worship Service in Chris Knutzen.
4:00 Junior Recital by Lora Carter in Eastvold Auditorium.
6:00 Alumni Board of Regents Banquet in the Regency Room.
8:00 Eighth Annual Lutheran Family Night at the Ice Follies.
8:00 Christian Education Speaker in the University Center.
8:00 Mayfest Rehearsal in Memorial Gym.

Saturday, May 6

8:30 Medical College Admission Test.
7:30 May Festival in Olson Auditorium.

JOBS: PART-TIME

Attn: Business Majors

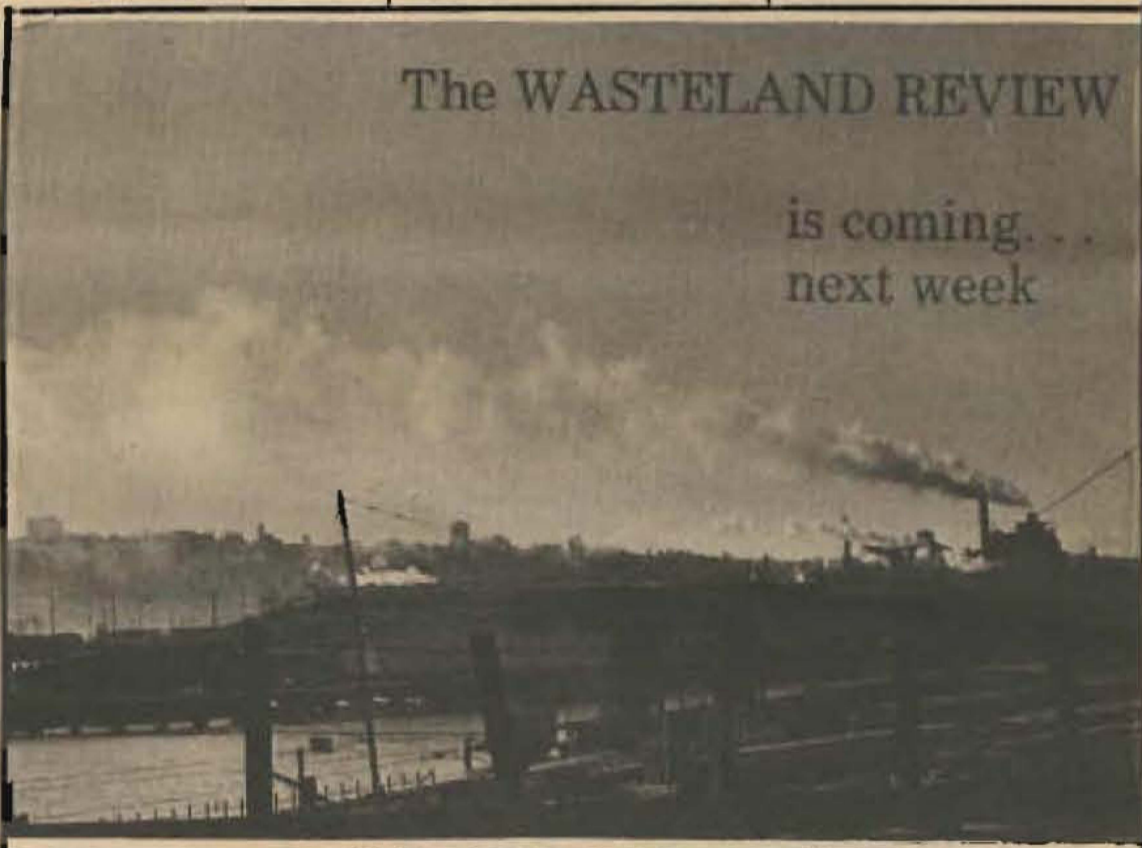
The *Mooring Mast* is looking for a Business major to handle its debits and credits next year. Duties will involve organizing our books and financial records, receiving money and paying bills, selling advertising, etc. We must increase our revenue, and the right person can make a great deal of money for him-herself. If you are interested, contact the Editor, Bob Spencer, at ext. 436. Deadline: May 1, 1972.

The *Mooring Mast* will have several openings next Fall. If you are interested in news writing, entertainment reviews, columns on politics or other topics of general interest, proofreading, layout, graphics, or circulation, please contact the Editor, Bob Spencer, at ext. 436 for further details. Deadline: May 1, 1972.

The *Mooring Mast* is looking for people who have had some newspaper experience or knowledge of journalistic techniques to fill the following positions next fall: Managing Editor, News Editor, Copy Editor, Entertainment Editor, and Feature Editor. If you are interested in any of these positions, please contact the Editor, Bob Spencer, at ext. 436. Deadline: May 1, 1972.

The WASTELAND REVIEW

is coming...
next week



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For additional information, please write to the Teacher Corps Recruitment Center, University of Southern California, 1031 South Broadway, Los Angeles, California 90015. Tel.: (213) 748-2258.

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We stand together in our opposition to the continued destruction of the Vietnamese people and their land.

The most recent increase in the bombing of North Vietnam is simply the reinstatement of a previously unsuccessful policy designed to break the will of the North Vietnamese through American technology.

We believe not only that this policy is immoral and politically wrong in itself, but, furthermore that it violates the guidelines which the Nixon Administration claims has controlled our actions in Indochina for the past two years.

The bombing reverses the trend to turn the war over to the Vietnamese themselves, and puts the United States in the position of continually defending a discredited South Vietnamese government.

These bombings are clearly not necessary for the protection of withdrawing American troops and endanger the safety of American prisoners of war.

We, therefore, support those forces in Congress and other groups in the United States who are taking steps to immediately stop American military action against the Indochinese people.

Robert S. Jensen
Daniel R. Lassure
David R. Frutson
John E. Peterson
James A. Halseth

Donald A. God
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Whitman
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