

# MOORING MAST

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So use this wonder for a brief respite  
from the assaults that life can bring  
Susanne Mince



# Where Ends the Bloodbath?

Being a very drunk this afternoon I have learned the fate of Charles Manson and his three female cohorts after an hour or more of deliberation. All now have a date with the gas chamber. Moments after, the voice on the radio informed me of Calley's conviction on multiple counts of murder in Vietnam. And though I despise the dastardly crimes and the predators who perpetrated them, I am left trembling as I try to discover if I could have decided in favor of the death penalty, and I been a parrot.

If ever capital punishment is just, certainly Manson is deserving of it. Rarely has any one struck such a blow against the sanctity of human life. Manson, and Calley for that matter, have committed the most obscene crimes conceivable—rational, pre-meditated murder. Moralists must face the heavy task of deciding whether or not it is "just" in terms of "ultimates" to take the life of a man, no matter how bad he crime.

The purposes of capital punishment throughout history have been either to deter would-be criminals, to provide society a means for venting its wrath on those who flout its rules, or to rid society of its incorrigible elements.

Probably the major argument for capital punishment today is the belief that fear of the gas chamber or hangman's rope (Washington State's device) will deter people from taking another person's life. But the evidence of many studies proves this belief wrong. Countries that have eliminated capital punishment altogether have witnessed no increase in murder rates. Furthermore, murder rarely is a rational act. Usually the taking of life, murder, is committed on impulse, out of sudden passion of anger or retribution without thought of loss or gain. Even when the act is rational and premeditated, as in the case of Manson, the consequences seem not to be heavily weighed. For the sanctity of life has lost its meaning—sanctity of his victim's life or his own.

More in the past than today the state took it upon itself to openly punish in retribution the man whose depredateions so offend human existence. But as Ramsey Clark contends, "our emotions may cry for vengeance in the wake of a horrible crime, but we know that killing the criminal cannot undo the crime, will not prevent similar crime by others, does not benefit the victim, destroys human life, and brutalizes society. If we are to still violence, we must cherish life. Executions cheapen life." I think, for the most part, men today realize the underlying hypocrisy in retributive punishment. Most will, in fact, claim vengeance is no longer the reason for punishment—it went out with the 19th century. (But why do we punish dope peddlars and marijuana users so vindictively?)

The only justification that seems in the least bit reasonable to me, advanced in favor of capital punishment, is what Jacques Barzun calls "judicial homicide." "The uncontrollable brute whom I want put out of the way is not to be punished for his misdeeds, or used as an example or a warning; he is to be killed for the protection of others." This need not be anger cloaked in a new guise. And it does not mean the mitigation of the sacredness of life. It simply means that when a man has lost the ability to control his violent impulses or when he has decided to display ruthless disrespect for human life, society is given the choice to either try and correct the killer who is corrigible or regrettably eliminate him before the act occurs again. This argument does not exclude the possibility of excusing a murderer out of sympathy, which is certainly sometimes the case. But for those like Manson, who rationally declares that he'd do it again, the only choice that seems to be left is elimination either by secluded confinement or execution. Is a quick death better than the loss of dignity by life imprisonment? Perhaps it is worse to be kept alive in degrading conditions facing a hopeless future.

Now, after reviewing the arguments and confessing some are more reasonable than others, I still tremble. The idea of fuelling the bloodbath this country seems to irrevocably perpetuate troubles me even more. How ultimate is the state? "There shall not be a king." Will the justification be used just to continue the country's history of violence? How correct is George Bernard Shaw when he said, "Murder and capital punishment are not opposites that cancel one another, but similars that breed their kind." Perhaps what troubles me most is how those who are despising the idea of capital punishment ~~will~~ ~~likely~~ continue their march in Vietnam.

—David Giles

## Parallax

# Vietnamization Is A Fraud

By GLEN ANDERSON

It seems that nobody is "for" the war anymore. Everybody claims to want peace. Whenever an anti-war activist raises the issue of war and peace, there always seems to be an apologist for Nixon handy who will say something like, "The President is trying to get us out as fast as he can. He is Vietnamizing the war, you know."

Well, let me say this about that. And let me make this one thing perfectly clear. Vietnamization is not the answer. Vietnamization will not bring peace. Vietnamization will not pacify Vietnam. It will only pacify the American people.

Vietnamization is not even a new idea. It is merely a new name for the same old policy which has failed repeatedly and got us into the mess we're in now. Way back on December 31, 1963, LBJ wrote to a South Vietnamese general: "As the forces of your government become increasingly capable of dealing with the aggression, American military personnel in South Vietnam can be progressively withdrawn." And it was an old plan even by the time LBJ got hold of it. On December 15, 1965, Secretary of the Army, Wilbur Brucker, predicted that "With a little more training the Vietnamese army will be the equal of any other army."

The American Friends Service Committee summarizes the sordid history and meaning of Vietnamization in their excellent new booklet *Indochina III*: "The United States is still seeking the same ends as in 1964 and using the same means to achieve them. The goal is to preserve an anti-communist regime in Saigon, and the means is massive military force, restrained only by the intolerance of the American public for American casualties. AFSC further says Nixon is betting "that the American public will support the Indochina war if it is fought with U.S. planes, U.S. dollars, and Asian lives."

But as nearly any G.I. can tell you, the South Vietnamese are somewhat less than enthusiastic about risking their lives for a corrupt military dictatorship which represents the interests of the rich landowners and ignores the common people. Although one of every nine people is in the army (which is the fourth largest in the world, after those of the U.S., the U.S.S.R., and China), the South Vietnamese army is known for its high desertion rate and its unwillingness to fight. *Indochina III* reports: "One ARVN draftee who had been in the field four months said he had not fired his rifle at all, and his buddy had fired twice in the air. Why? 'We have nothing to fight for.'" Vietnamization simply will not work; there is no reason to believe that the South Vietnamese army will be willing and able to do alone what it has been unwilling and unable to do with half a million U.S. troops.

Yet Nixon insists on continuing to seek a military victory. The Paris peace talks, which began with many long weeks of debate over the shape of the table, have been taken less seriously by the U.S. and South Vietnam than by the other side. (How can you have an "other side" with a round table?) Despite earnest pleas from rational men and desperate pleas from the South Vietnamese people, Nixon continues in his unwavering support of the Thieu dictatorship in Saigon, and these two leaders outrightly reject proposals of compromise or coalition. A reporter once posed a hypothetical proposition for Thieu: "If someone came to you and said, 'If you resign, I can guarantee that peace will be restored and South Vietnam will have the right to determine its own fate,' would you resign?" Thieu replied: "I have no reason to resign. I am doing well."

The truth is that so long as we support the Thieu-Ky regime the war will go on and on. And Thieu refuses to budge an inch. So long as Thieu and Ky can maintain their positions as military dictators supported by the U.S.'s massive power, they do not need to compromise. They seem to have more political influence in Washington, D.C., than they do in their own country. Ambassador Harriman bluntly asks, "Why should we give Thieu the right to dictate American policy? I can't conceive why anybody should give a veto to a foreign potentate no matter who he is." And Senator George McGovern points out that, "If it is our national honor we seek to preserve, then let us recognize that our honor is battered and sullied by our embrace of that regime."

Vietnamization, an attempt to impose a military solution upon a political problem, cannot bring peace because it fails to resolve the basic causes of the war. It is a blanket endorsement of the Thieu-Ky regime, and therefore provides no incentive for that government to change its ways and begin meeting the real needs of its citizens, to become honest and democratic, or even to allow civil liberties. Nor,

of course, does it wish to bring the various factions of the South Vietnamese population into cooperation with one another. Nor does Vietnamization provide for the total withdrawal of foreign troops. Inherent in the Vietnamization scheme, in fact, is the continued massive presence of the American military far into the future.

Alaska's Senator John Stearns, the powerful chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said last fall, "I think we will have to stay there for years to come, and I mean years. . . . It will be a long time before we have full confidence in the Vietnamese army. Just furnishing air support and logistic support sounds good on paper, but you're still going to have to get involved on the ground to do this." And a high Pentagon official unofficially remarked that "We are going to reduce the fighting on a level the American public will tolerate for a long time."

The over, then, is that Vietnamization means not quicker peace, but longer war. And wider war. The Cambodian and Laotian invasions were escalations into formerly neutral countries, engulfing additional millions of innocent people to the gory inferno of our Nixon, on the other hand, with us that Vietnamization, if a success, thanks in part to those two escalations, they may help us and our nearly two decades of involvement in the Vietnamese war, he says. Must we also look forward to twenty years of Cambodia invasions and Laos invasions? And how many more neutral countries must we invade in order to achieve these goals, if the rails continue to be run here?

Vietnamization is not a plan for peace. It is a plan for pacifying the U.S. while escalating the war in Indochina.

*Indochina III* summarizes the main features of Vietnamization: "1) A war fought on the ground by Asians that we have armed and whose leaders we have paid. 2) A war covered from the air by massive U.S. air force and directed and supplied by a 'back-up' ground force of 200,000 or 250,000 U.S. soldiers and more. 3) A low-profile war of grinding attrition against Asians. . . . To wage such a war is a disgrace and a disaster. To win such a war would be to die and worse, for it would set a disastrous precedent for us. It would burden our consciences and blacken our name, as a people, for generations."

Vietnamization is clearly inconsistent with America's professed goal of "peace with honor," since it provides neither peace nor honor. We must also deal with some sticky questions asked by the N.Y. Times' Tom Wicker nearly two years ago: "How can a war have honor to the end that had none in the beginning? If it was wrong to go in, how can it be right to go on, in whatever guise?"

Vietnamization will not excuse the U.S. from moral and legal guilt. Is it any less evil to finance the atrocities of the war than to commit them directly ourselves? Is it any less evil to kill an innocent peasant with a bomb dropped from an airplane than with a bullet shot from a gun? Vietnamization will not make the war any less immoral, nor the U.S. any less reprehensible. It will just allow the American people to ignore the terrible realities while Nixon and the military continue to wreak death and destruction upon millions of hapless peasants.

## President's Box

The entertainment in the last week and a half at PLU has run all the way from Uncle Vinti to Dynamite Chicken to Mid Semester Exams, all of which were funny, different, and maybe a little gross. Amidst all of this excitement we may tend to lose sight of, or simplify, the real issues at hand. I guess what I'm wondering is whether or not those students who are working for a change at PLU, myself included, have made some very uninformed statements and taken some misdirected actions. I think I've discovered that the administration is willing to work for the students as long as we, the students, make some intelligent requests. We will continue to research the issues on the petition which has now been signed by approximately 789 students and mothers. We must show somehow that we are intelligent, mature, and understanding people if we are to make demands. Thank you, Dr. Arbaugh, for your request for more level-headed consideration of a problem before a course of action is taken toward its solution.

Level-headedly yours,  
Craig Huisenga  
"Rape and Plunder"

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Deferably Speaking

A Question of Essential Rights

By THOMAS R. HEAVEY and HELGE BERG

President Nixon's power to induct young men into the Armed Forces ends June 30, 1971. Very few Americans are aware of this fact. The President has asked for a 2 year extension of the draft (past his term of office) plus an end to undergraduate college deferments, high school deferments and divinity school deferments.

On January 28, 1971, Senator John C. Stennis (D-Miss.) introduced Senate Bill 427, which would give the president power to induct until June 1, 1972 and also give Nixon all the changes he has requested. Senator Stennis, Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, is pushing this bill through to the floor of the Senate as fast as possible, before the public becomes aware of the full implications it has on war and peace and creates an uproar.

The present Selective Service Act will expire on June 30th. It has been regularly renewed every two

years (the last time for four years) since 1947.

In July of 1970, a bill was introduced in the Senate proposing the establishment of an all-volunteer army, eliminating the need for a draft and the Selective Service System. It had the support of both liberals and conservatives, but was defeated because too many thought it was militarily inexpedient.

Even though the All Volunteer Army proposal was defeated last summer, it is still possible to put an end to the draft. This can be done by simply not renewing the present draft law. With the passage of the eighteen year old vote, it is now possible for us to apply some real pressure upon our elected representatives.

It is vital that each one of us make our feelings known to Senator Stennis and to Senator Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine) who also is asking for draft renewal. Senator Mark O. Hatfield (R-Ore.) (Room 6227, New Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

25118) has introduced a joint House-Senate bill (no. 39) to repeal the draft. It is important that each one of us write these three senators, as well as our own, now.

Other changes in the Selective Service System that Senator Stennis's bill would make are: Conscientious objectors will be required to serve three years at Civilian Alternative Service, in contrast to a draftee only having to serve two years. This provision will come under close constitutional scrutiny as it could violate the equal protection under the law clause of the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution. Another change would be that all non-registrants could be prosecuted for not registering until the age of 21 instead of, as previously, 23 years and 3 days.

A recent Executive Order will now make it impossible to relocate (for reasons of personal preference) trials of draft offenses to courts in California and Massachusetts. (The courts there are more lenient). The Order means, in effect, that anyone who violates the Selective Service Act, v.g. refuses to submit to induction, will be tried in the Federal Court where his local lord is located. This closes a very large loop-hole that has been used by many young men.

The time to put an end to the draft is now. It can be done, but only if each one of us takes enough interest to write to our senators and inform them of our feelings. In his argument against compulsory conscription, in 1814, Daniel Webster made this point: "The question is whether the most essential rights of personal liberty shall be surrendered, and despotism embraced in its worst form."

Remember, as an all volunteer army is an American tradition.

Review

By SCOTT GREEN

There is a good movie, "Pursuit of Happiness," in Tacoma right now that I'm afraid will leave unnoticed since it hasn't had the built-up of a "Love Story" or an "Airport." It wasn't a best-selling book and it has no million dollar stars. It is simply, but beautifully presented story of the injustice of justice and the elusive "Pursuit of Happiness" of a young man.

Michael Sarrazin ("They Shoot Horses, Don't They?") portrays the former college revolutionary who has accumulated 22 parking violations and accidentally runs into an old lady who stopped out in front of his sports car on a rainy night. There were no witnesses and the temptation to run was great, but he stayed, thus doing "the right thing." "The right thing" got him a year in prison at hard labor.

Barbara Hershey ("Last Summer" and "The Baby-Maker") is his girl friend who is caught between the law and her love for him. They have some sensitive moments together that just pull you right in and make you feel, whether you want to or not, I think you'll want to.

Arthur Hoppe

Our Man Hoppe

THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER

Jerusalem—The long quiet Middle East burst into flames today as six-hour Israeli commandos snatched Shaul Arabawi, Yehoshua, Amos and the Sheikdom of Qanaqat.

President Golda Meir told the Knesset the attacks were "entirely protective-retaliatory incursions limited in time and space."

The purpose was only to "neutralize the capture of leaders" over which essential financial supplies were being transported to Egypt.

"Every minute we capture," she said, "will be counted against that won't be used against our Israeli boys on the front lines."

Mrs. Meir said the incursions of 100 other Arab countries should shorten the Israeli-Egyptian conflict "by at least six months." For now, she said, she could speed up her undisclosed schedule for withdrawing all Israeli boys from the Sinai. She said she hoped to have them "out of the trenches by Hanukkah." She didn't specify which year.

To add to that, she expressed the hope the new attacks would get the long-stalled Jarring peace talks off the ground — by forcing Cairo to negotiate seriously.

In Cairo, the situation was tense. The world waited to see what retaliatory measures the Egyptians would take.

New York—Two battalions of Egyptian Marines landed at the Fulton Fish Market today and fought their way up Fifth Avenue against rush-hour crowds.

Their leader, Colonel Fhar Qashar, described the operation as "a protective-retaliatory incursion limited in time and space" and inquired if anyone knew where the headquarters of the United Jewish Appeal was located.

He said his mission was to "interdict the Joe K. Minowitz Trail" through the jungles of downtown Manhattan — the trail over which UJA funds were being transported to Israel.

He said if he could find and capture the UJA headquarters, which he described as "the Israeli Pentagon," it would "shorten the war by six months" by getting the Jarring peace talks off the ground and forcing the Israelis to speed up their withdrawal from Arab territory.

The attack stalled initially when the Egyptian forces were refused excursion rates on the BMT subway, the grounds being they were excursionists, not excursionists.

Damascus—Israeli forces today attacked Syria. On the way in, they forced Syrian forces needed for an attack on Iraq. UJA funds and their limited incursions were aimed at shortening the war between the Palestinian guerrillas and King Hussein of Jordan.

In the terms of UJA funds, reports said, this probably would occur.

Washington — President Nixon angrily denounced the Egyptian incursion of New York. He said the incursions would be driven out as soon as he could storm through U.S. troops from Vietnam, where they are defending American shores from Communism.

In his prepared text, Mr. Nixon said "The world has seen and seen a nation which it can shorten a war in one country by going off and invading another country!"

For unexplained reasons, this sentence was omitted from Mr. Nixon's speech as delivered.

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Thinking Right

By MARGARET MARTENS

A wise man's heart inclines him toward the right, but a fool's heart toward the left.

—Ecclesiastes 10:2

It is always gratifying to discover a Bible passage which fits one's political bias even if that passage is taken out of context. If nothing else, perhaps it's a tribute to the pervasive influence of the Bible that it is so often called upon to justify one's particular beliefs.

Peter Viereck, in his book "Conservatism" examines some of the tenets of conservatism as they relate to biblical doctrines. One of the chief doctrines of the church, adopted by conservatives, is that of Original Sin. Conservatives point out that since man is not good by nature, any government which relies upon the instinctive rightness of the masses is in error.

Before looking at the way in which some political ideologists have accepted or rejected the concept of man's basic nature, it is important to note that the doctrine of Original Sin is a highly controversial one. Although one might accept the idea that adults are sinful beings, it becomes much more difficult to believe that little babies are capable of sinning. Perhaps, however, we must remember to be placed on such a point, and the larger meaning of Original Sin to mankind Adam and Eve while in a state of perfect harmony with God, chose to do evil. Since their fall into sin, all men are in disharmony with God and it is only through God's grace that a right relationship between God and man can be restored. Consequently, Jesus took the guilt of mankind upon Himself in order that we might be one with God again.

Whether explicitly or implicitly, political theorists have dealt with the question of man's basic nature. Karl Marx, despite his belief that materialism governs history,

thought that man is basically good by nature. Thus, if communism replaced the exploitative excesses of capitalism and made all men equal with regard to the means of production, the natural goodness of man would come to the fore and the state would wither away because it would have no function. Lenin, calling himself a faithful follower of Marx, claimed to apply Marx's ideological beliefs to Russia. Over fifty years have passed since the Bolshevik Revolution and whatever else has withered away under communism, the state certainly has not. Our own founding fathers distrusted the ability of the people to always choose the good and believed that a majority could be as tyrannical as any dictator. Consequently, limitations on power were placed on associations of people particularly on the state. For as F. A. Hayek puts it, "It is not the source but the limitation of power which prevents it from being arbitrary."

If a man is basically evil, then the doctrine of Original Sin is ego-deflating and depressing. But God gave man the ability to choose to do evil. He also gave man the ability to choose to do good. And by living in God's forgiveness and acceptance, man can strive to do their best while realizing their limitations.

Notes to Critics

Dr. Arbaugh: I am delighted to know that someone whose opinions I respect reads my articles.

Your criticism was valid; I confess I overgeneralized to make a point.

Craig Huisenga: The "Establishment" (?) misplaced my article, and by the time it was printed, my skepticism was outdated.

Ruth Halverson: The title for my column "thinking right" was conjured up by a liberal member of the paper staff. Does that make me part of the grey area?

On The Marquee

There is also an excellent supporting performance by Ruth White as the wealthy, demanding grandmother, who wants her grandson to fall into her dead husband's footsteps and inherit everything she has.

I wish I could convey in a few words how much this movie affected me, but I can't, so I won't try just say, "Go see it!"

Academy Award time is (to coin a phrase) just around the corner. No matter how hard it is to compare movies and performances and say one is "better" than the other, it is fun to predict winners. I would now like to take that liberty. If there are any objections, please raise your hand or burst out your peace, which ever you prefer.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR: If Cliff DeLoe goes for "Little Big Man," people will probably say Hollywood was trying to prove it isn't prejudiced. If so, why, I say it is because he deserves it.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS — The toughest category. But I pick Sally Kellerman for her portrayal of "Hot Lips" in

"MASH." BEST ACTOR: No doubt! The declaration that he will not accept if he wins will not take away from his performance. George C. Scott for "Pavlov."

BEST ACTRESS: Douglas Day for "All the Women in a Room," as the everyday housewife, in "Days of a Mad Housewife."

BEST PICTURE: Although I enjoyed "Love Story" and "Airport" as much, I pick "Five Easy Pieces."

Over the past two years I have given my own right. Here's to better pictures.

The final play of the DUW series, "Star-Spangled Girl," will be presented on Eastrock stage, April 23-24 at 8:15 p.m. It is a hilarious comedy by Neil Simon who also wrote "Harefoot at the Palace" and "The Odd Couple." The three member cast includes Don Peter, Mary Geister, and Tom Wagner and is student-directed by yours truly. Consider your favorite bulletin board this week for additional details. Have a fun vacation!! (But come back.)

# Profs to Survey PLU Academics

The appointment of a special 15-member faculty commission on academic quality was announced last Tuesday, at PLU, by President Eugene Wiegman.

The "Commission on Academic Excellence" has a mandate to study every facet of university life that bears on academic self-improvement, and will be staffed by a half-time executive coordinator.

"The cost of higher quality education is too great to perpetuate educational offerings that are average or below," said Wiegman in making the announcement. "Now is the time for a hard look at PLU if we are to thrive and grow academically in the future."

Among the areas the Commission will explore, said Wiegman, are present course offerings, faculty teaching loads, faculty professional credentials, the grading system, the interim, student enrollment and costs of instruction.

No specific deadline is placed on the Commission, but Wiegman said he hoped the major report would be completed by the close of the 1972-73 academic year. The Commission will report directly to the president who will share the findings with the faculty and Board of Regents in order to implement the recommendations by September, 1974.

Many universities are prepared to scrutinize almost everything except themselves, Wiegman noted. Basic facts, which do not now exist, are necessary before meaningful change can be accomplished, he said.

"We must be conscious of our heritage," the President warned. "The strength of PLU lies in its size and unique character. It would be a mistake to try and duplicate the services of larger sprawling megaversities."

The Commission will be chaired by Dr. Paul Reigstad, head of the English department. It is composed of tenured and non-tenured faculty, male and female, representatives of all schools, including instructors with extensive and others with less extensive teaching experiences.

Other members include Dr. Charles Anderson, chemistry; Dr. George Arbaugh, philosophy; Dr. JoAnn Jensen, biology; Jerry Kracht, Dr. John Martilla, business administration; Dr. Marlen Miller, economics; Dr. Philip Nordquist, history; Dr. David Olson, health and physical education; Linda Olson, nursing; Ernst Schwidder, art; Dr. S. Erving Severson, psychology; Dr. Jane Williamson, education; Provost Richard Jungkuntz, advisory; and Vice President for Business A. Dean Buchanan, advisory.

## Rev. Neufeld Accepts Alumni Directorship

Rev. Ervyn Neufeld, pastor of Galilean Lutheran Church and former director of church relations at PLU, was named University alumni director in an announcement made by President Wiegman last week.

Rev. Neufeld, who became the first pastor at Galilean Lutheran two years ago after four years at the PLU staff, assumes his new duties in June.

His selection from among 15 candidates was recommended by a special selection committee headed by Dr. Ray Tobiason of Puyallup, PLU Alumni Association president. Neufeld succeeds Jon Olson, who resigned last fall to become a development official at California Lutheran College in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

A native of Waltham, Mass., Neufeld graduated from PLU in 1964 and from Luther Seminary, Saskatoon, Sask., in 1967. He has done additional graduate work at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., and Union College, Vermont, B.C.

He served various parishes in Saskatchewan and Alberta and was director of development at Camrose, (Alta.) College before accepting his present appointment at PLU in 1966.

While serving at PLU, Neufeld was North Pacific Area Director for the American Lutheran Church's Lutheran gathering for Education (LIFE) fund campaign. More than \$1 million was contributed by the North Pacific District.

He assumes direction of a revitalized Alumni Association which has increased its annual giving from \$4,000 to \$30,000 annually during the past five years. The 1972-73 goal is \$80,000. Rapid strides are also being made by the association in consumer education and alumni service programs.

## Interp Contest Set for April

PLU's annual All-School Interpretive Reading Contest is scheduled for April 10 and 11. Preliminary rounds will be held Monday in EC 1221 at 4:15 p.m. and the final round will read Tuesday evening at 8:00 in Xenium 211.

The top three contest winners will receive prizes of \$25, \$10, and \$5 respectively. Entries are limited to eighth graders to eighth and are to consist of any combination of prose, poetry and/or dramatic selection with appropriate original transitional material. Selections must have been published by known authors and be of college anthology quality.

Students wishing to enter should register to the Communications Arts office before the contest date.

## Symphonic Band Performs Sunday

The Symphonic Band and Select Wind Ensemble from California State College at Long Beach will appear to concert at Pacific Lutheran University this Sunday at 8 p.m. in Eastwood Auditorium.

Under the direction of Larry G. Curtis, Long Beach State has earned national recognition for its outstanding performance of wind music. Curtis is also scheduled to direct bands at the 2nd Annual Northwest Summer Music Camp at PPLU, July 15-25.

The 75-member Symphonic Band and 45-piece wind ensemble have mastered a vast repertoire of band literature. Compositions to be performed include works by Schoen-

berg, Mendelssohn, Sousa, Smetana and Debussy.

The concert also includes premiere performances of works by William H. Hill and Cecil Fletcher.

This year's tour schedule includes concert appearances in California, Douglas, Washington and Canada.

## Peace Corps Recruits Teachers

In the Philippines and Ghana as in many developing countries of the world, educational standards are rising. The results are an improved quality of instruction and steadily increasing overseas requests for experienced Peace Corps Volunteer teachers, with special emphasis on the subjects of mathematics, science and English.

Ghana and the Philippines are currently seeking elementary and secondary teachers with a major

or minor in math/science, or two years of teaching experience. These Volunteer teachers will staff elementary and secondary schools and teacher training colleges.

Ghana is additionally interested in Volunteers with business backgrounds in accounting, bookkeeping, office management and typing/shorthand skills. Philippines' Volunteers will assist in the in-service training of mathematics and science teachers, developing curri-

culum and conducting research/evaluation projects.

A general language background is also indicated by Ghana as an ideal tool for broadening communication and personal understanding between teacher and pupil.

Both countries offer English teaching opportunities, assisting in such activities as the preparation of instructional materials. Although single Volunteer teachers are the preference in the Philippine program, Ghana will accept couples.

Peace Corps representatives are available to discuss the overseas opportunities for math/science teachers and welcome all inquiries.

## Weekday Visitation Sought

A Joint President's Council proposal that would extend visitation to include the hours of 8-11 p.m., Monday through Thursday is under investigation by the Student Affairs Office and Dean of Men and Women.

All resident students will have an opportunity to express their feelings on the issue in a campus-wide vote to be held tomorrow.

A questionnaire formulated by the Student Affairs Office and Joint President's Council will be mailed to parents in order to determine their sentiments.

Marc Droppert, acting MPC Chairman indicated that the questionnaires would be hopefully com-

pleted in time to be sent home during Easter vacation so students can discuss the policy change with their parents.

The proposed extension is the result of student interest expressed in mid-year visitation evaluations.

PHONE LE 7-5381

### College Cleaners

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UNDER VIGIL, wandering player and story teller, stopped in at the Cave on March 20 and 21 to sing, play, and spread (travelling) rumor that that you may yet return for another night of performance this spring.



LATIN AMERICAN SYMPOSIUM speakers Dr. Thomas McGann, Dr. Michael Michaluk, David Johnson, Paul Landicina, M. C. Steve Larsen and George Phillips prepare to field questions at panel discussion held last Thursday in Chris Knutson Hall.

## Noted Speakers Explore Diverse Latin American Problems

Dr. Thomas McGann, keynote speaker for last week's Latin American Symposium, gave background and insight into the history, geography, culture and politics of that vast and varied area. He prefaced his remarks with a comment on our country's relative ignorance of Latin America, while a meager showing of PLU students listened on.

McGann rejected the notion of one entity, called Latin America, saying instead that the region is disunited in many ways. For example, he stressed the diversity of its cultural composition, ranging from an almost pure European culture in Uruguay at one end of the spectrum, to almost pure Indian cultures in the highlands of Bol-

ivia, and to the Amazon basin at the other end.

Particularly informative, among McGann's other topics, was his description of the complex role of the military in various Latin American countries.

Mr. George Phillips, representing the State Department, explained that a favorable reciprocal relationship is essential to U.S. economy and military security. He reported that a commitment to hemispheric development and a respect for national identity and dignity has replaced the old paternalistic attitude of our country.

Paul Landicina, an Associate Fellow with the Overseas Development Council, emphasized the significance of the Catholic Church in Latin America and briefly reviewed events in Chile since the election of Marxist president, Salvador Allende. He asserted that Allende was merely acting in the best interests of the people whom he

represented as nationalize Chile's copper industry. The four big American companies, he noted, have received \$1.8 billion dollars from industries in Chile over the past 20 years, while the country's gross national product in its 40-year existence has averaged only \$3.5 billion.

The three featured speakers, together with WFLAC economist, Dr. Michael Michaluk, looked at future prospects and directions in a panel discussion, "Latin America: Tomorrow," to conclude the two-day symposium on Thursday night.

## Wiegman Reacts To Mast Mandate

Glen A. Anderson  
c/o Morning Mast  
Dear Glen:

Your article "A Mandate for Creative Radicalism" in the Morning Mast of March 24 concluded with, "Don't be afraid of radicalism. If we are to save our nation and world, it will have to be through (radical) ideas which have not been tried yet."

In this Lenten season of 1971, let me propose to you that the most radical idea of all times has been tried - Jesus, the Son of God came among us to be a part of us and to redeem us. The tragedy of it all is that we, the sons and daughters of God, have not been willing to try Christ's radicalism.

But, Glen, thanks to God not all is lost, for through Christ's radicalism we are created for a purpose.

Sincerely yours,  
Eugene Wiegman  
President

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## AWS, MPC Sponsor Sex Forum

A forum on changing sexual morality centered around a lecture recording of the well-known English psychologist and marriage counselor Dr. Byron Grove, will be presented at PLU by the Associated Women Students and Men's Presidents Council beginning April 23.

The lecture, delivered to a college audience and later made into a series of six filmstrips with accompanying records, will be shown to three sessions on April 23, April 28 and May 6, at 8 p.m. in Xaviera 201.

Dr. Grove packs a lot of information and ideas into his lecture in a very interesting and humorous manner.

Following the filmstrips a group

of five PLU professors and staff members, including Judy Baker, will respond to material in the lecture. The audience will then be given the opportunity to respond through written or oral questions.

Everyone in the university community is invited to attend.

## Johnston Named AACTE Educator

Dr. Kenneth Johnston, Dean of the School of Education at PLU, has been selected as an "AACTE Summer Professor" by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

Dr. Johnston was one of 35 selected for the program from 125 applications from across the nation and one of only three chosen from the Northwest.

The "Project 35 Summer Professor" program is a part of the AACTE Job Corps Teacher Education Project. In recognition of the Job Corps centers as resources for teacher education, the 35 educators will spend four weeks in centers learning new methods for teaching disadvantaged youth.

The professors will observe Job Corps teaching techniques and materials, teach Corporates and consult with the Job Corps education staff.

## from ASPLU

### ELECTIONS and PERSONNEL BOARD

**Committees:** The deadline for applications to many committees is April 4. These committees are listed in the Committee Guide and in the past few issues of the Morning Mast. If you are interested in any of these committees, you had better get on the stick and get your applications in.

May 1 is the deadline for the following committees. Committees now in operation will remain so until the new ones are appointed. Students wishing to re-apply may do so.

#### ASPLU Committees:

Food  
Information  
Library  
Sports  
Music and Art  
University Student Store  
Action Committee (USSAC)

#### University Committees:

Gen. University Requirements  
Faculty  
Parking and Access Board  
Social  
Student Activities and Welfare

Committee Guides and application forms may be purchased, free of charge, at the Information from or to your dorm.

**Senate Elections:** The ASPLU Senate consists of the four elected ASPLU officers and the elected representatives of AWS, MPC, the freshmen class, and Students for Black Progress. Eight Senators elected at large bring the total to 16. The election of these last eight senators will be on April 27. If you are interested in running for the Student Senate, please fill out one of the Committee application forms and specify that you are running for Senate.

**Religious Life Council:** The six voting student members of the RLC will be selected soon. Four of these six are elected positions. They will be held with the Senate elections. The other positions are appointed. If you are interested in serving on the RLC, please fill out one of the Committee application forms and specify RLC. In addition, indicate whether you are considering election or appointment.

**ASPLU Senate:** The Senate met on Monday, March 22 and discussed many interesting things. A good time was had by all until the meeting was raided by the Parkland Riot Squad.

The recent Student Rights petition was discussed and approved by the Senate. The petition advocated: 1) lowering the off campus living age to 21, 2) extending visitation to weekdays from 5-11, and 3) giving students voting representation on student-concerned faculty-administration committees. As of now 700 signatures have been collected.

The Senate will discuss at their next meeting the GPA requirement for senators. Now, in order to run for Senate, the student must have a current and cumulative GPA of 2.40. The discussion will center around lowering or removing this requirement.

Another item to fall under Senate investigation will be the University's role in our ecology. It is felt that the present policy of using paper and plastic items by Food Service is not in the best interest of our environment. Other factors, such as detergent use and Lake Parkland (sewer disposal), will be brought out.

President Wiegman has extended his cordial invitation to the Senate to meet with him on Monday, April 5 at 8:30 p.m. If you have any questions or suggestions (try to be reasonable) to put before the President, contact one of your senators before Monday.

The next regular Senate meeting will be on Wednesday, April 14.

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# MOOBING MAST TO THE POINT

## TASSELS

All women with a 2.50 or better grade average who will be graduates next year and are interested in becoming Tassels, please contact one of the following people as soon as possible: Cheryl—LE 1-4900, Pat or Joyce—ext. 577, Pam—ext. 1000.

## QUINULT MEETING PLANNED

A meeting will be held in the Ordal Lounge tonight at 9 p.m. for all students interested in working on the Quinault Indian Reservation. The event is planned for the weekend of April 23-25. Students unable to attend the meeting should call Phil, ext. 1321, for information.

## SENIORS - INTERVIEWS

Mr. Arnold L. Anderson of Fidelity Union Life will be interviewing seniors of all majors for management trainee positions all day, April 22, in the UC.

## MUSIC DEPT. PRESENTS RECITALS

The following recitals will be sponsored by the music department: Brigitte Greve (senior violin recital), April 4 at 2:30 in Eastvold Auditorium; Ann Tremaine (senior violin recital), April 2 at 8:15 in A-101; Andre King (junior organ recital), April 18 at 4 p.m. at Trinity.

## FROSH ORIENTATION SUGGESTIONS WANTED

Anyone who has suggestions for next year's Freshman Orientation or a comment on its planning please contact Jill Tallman (ext. 1307) or Steve Ash (ext. 1252).

## CRISIS PHONE LINE

Beginning this weekend a crisis phone line will be operating for the benefit of PLU students. The line, LE 1-2222, will be open Friday and Saturday nights from 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. Clinic personnel can handle anything from bad trips and academic hassles, to personal isolation. All calls will be completely confidential. In addition to the phone contact, there will be people available for face-to-face conversation.

# Chorale to Sing April 3, 4

Contemporary works, church music classics and hymn arrangements will be among the selections presented by the Pacific Lutheran University Chorale in a series of local concerts April 3-4.

The University Chorale, under the direction of Edward Harnick, will appear in concert Saturday at McNeil Island Penitentiary at 3 p.m. and at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Puyallup at 8 p.m.

Sunday at 7 p.m., the Chorale will sing at Calvary Lutheran Church in Federal Way.

The program includes the Mass, by Giacomo Puccini and "Of

Wisdom and Folly," by Jean Sarguer, a three movement work.

"So Tante meine Seele," a motet for double chorus by the 18th century German composer Heinrich Schmid, and a motet by the Russian composer, Gretchaninoff, "As the Waves of the Sea," are on the program also.

Other numbers include selections from "Songs of Nature" by Dvorak, "and I heard a Great Voice" by Paul Christman, "Wake, Awake," by F. Melius Christensen, and a selection of folk songs.

There will be no admission charge, but a free will offering will be taken.

## Tremaine to Solo In Faculty Recital

Ann Tremaine, concert violinist and teacher at PLU, will present a Faculty Recital for Friday at 7:00 p.m. in Jacob Samuelsen Auditorium (rm. 100 in the Administration Building).

Accompanied by Mary Helen Schmidt, Mrs. Tremaine will play works by Mozart, Hindemith, Chopin, Brahms, and Ravel.

She is currently studying at the University of Washington and the recital is a partial fulfillment for a Master of Music Degree in Violin Performance.

The complimentary program is open to the public.

**EDITOR'S CORRECTION:** Last week we neglected to give Karin Hencke by-lines on her Latin America articles. Such excellent writing and effort deserves notice. My apologies.



THE PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND of New Orleans will present a concert April 26 to Olson.

# New Orleans Jazz Band to Present April Concert

Members of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band of New Orleans, the musicians who blended ragtime and spirituals to create the original jazz, will perform at Pacific Lutheran University Friday evening, April 26, at 8:15 in Olson Auditorium.

All of the performers are now over 60 and have been playing "their" music for 40 years, but

the spirit, the joy and the simple happiness that is so much a part of New Orleans' jazz is still there.

The program is co-sponsored by Tacoma Allied Arts and P.L.U. Students with ID may obtain four seats for \$1.00, or may sit in the balcony at no charge.

Preservation Hall in New Orleans was originally a place where these musicians could get together and

play for their own pleasure. Now people from all over the world seek the benches each night to hear the music as it was played when it was created, and to help us bring the music to audiences everywhere. It preserves New Orleans' jazz and enables people the

to see the music in action. The tours that include a trip to the city.

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easter

Jesus compared His death to a seed on a plant which must die and fall to the ground before it can come forth in new life. The leaves growing up with the cross tell us of the new life in resurrection. The darkness of the tomb is gone, exposing the brilliance of a new day as the stone rolls back.

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# PLU Cindermen Trounce Pacific

By JOHN WALK

Last Saturday's meet turned out to be a rather easy one for the Lute track team despite the adverse weather conditions. The trackmen took thirteen out of seventeen events on their way to dumping Pacific University by a score of 101-44.

Neil Martin (last year's high hurdler turned RSO man) smoked all other contestants in the half-mile to win in a fine time of 1:59.5. Martin also ran a leg on the winning 440-yard and mile relay teams. Glen Higgins and Tom Holmes both were double winners for PLU. Glen won the 100-yard dash in a wind aided 9.8 seconds and the 220 in 22.8. Tom took the high jump with a leap of six feet and the triple jump (otherwise known on the sixth grade playfield as the hop, step and jump) with a 42' 9 1/2" effort. One of the hotter races of the day was the 120-yard high hurdles where Pacific's John Boyd edged PLU's John Oborg by less than a step in a time of 15.2 seconds. Oborg came back to take sweet revenge in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles by out-running Boyd with a 57.8 clocking.

The weightmen again proved their dominance in the shot put and dis-

cus by sweeping both events. Sophomore Gary Shipley won the shot with a heave of 49' 8 1/4" with Steve Harshman and Dan Pritchard taking second and third. Stan Pietras beat out fellow teammates Harshman and Pritchard to win the discus. Phil Tundel finally won the javelin with a mediocre, into-the-wind toss of 179'3". (Come now Phil, let's not dilly-dally around, the conference meet isn't that far away.)

It seems that now the Lute track team is finally on the move after a slow beginning. Saturday's meet was somewhat of a pushover, but the real test is coming up this Friday against Lewis and Clark. This

will be a home meet again and I urge all of you who can go to do so. Starting time will be 1:30 at Spenlor Field. It's going to be a tough one for the Lutes but I think (if I may be allowed the privilege of making a prediction) that the Lute Cindermen should come out on top, but by a very narrow margin.

Score for this week's meet: PLU 73, L&C 79.



# Under the Grandstand

By CHUCK NORDQUIST

Sunday afternoon - you've just finished watching the Baltimore Bullets thrash the Philadelphia 76ers in a nationally televised game, and you're really hot on going down to the gym and shooting some hoop. It's really in your blood. So you go down to our fabulous facility, Olson Auditorium. Of course, you've already taken time to put on your basketball finery so that you will look as flashy as possible.

Upon arrival you find that because of the Daffodil Festival only half of the side baskets are down, and neither of the two main baskets. So you stand around for an hour waiting to get into one of the select games taking place around the AUDITORIUM (never, ever call Olson a gym.) No chance. They've got a good thing going, so why share. Finally, on one court a kid has a stroke, he has been playing so long, and the game breaks up.

By this time you are through asking why in hell someone hasn't lowered the big baskets (but I have an idea who said not to have those baskets lowered), and you grab your chance to play some ball. You've just started to break into a sweat when over a loud speaker comes a voice saying you will have to depart in favor of a rehearsal for the "Flower People's Festival."

You pay no attention to this, until a man in a gold blazer comes over and bids you take your leave. This is okay, because PLU still has Memorial Gym, probably the second finest facility on campus for playing basketball. Upon arrival at Memorial Gym the erstwhile basketball player is received by God knows what, because I sure didn't know what it was. Needless to say, it was being used.

The point is that when the free shoot hours are limited to four hours on Sunday, the day when most of the people who want to play have a chance to do so, why does whoever does it, schedule events in that time slot so the chance to play basketball is completely nullified? It's a simple process to keep so much time a day open for the use of basketball courts, especially in the winter in this god-forsaken land where the swim team can practice outside 80% of the year. If it works out that the only time events can be practiced is in the time allotted for shooting then keep the shooting open after the events are over for an equal amount of time.

Over the years I've been given many reasons why Memorial Gym can't be open 24 hours a day and I hope some day to hear a good one. This school is so hot on card keys, why not install one down there, have kids buy them for a nominal fee and keep the facility open. The card key should keep undesirable elements out of the gym; it's been keeping our maidens safe for some time now.

This isn't the first time this has happened, to me or to other people. The scheduling problem is happening all over the campus. It hurts to even talk about it, but take the case of Bus Stop, I wasn't insulted by the fact that the play opened opposite something else on campus (after a few years here a person gets used to having his integrity and intelligence insulted by the administration), but what greater insult could be heaped to a director and cast who have worked hard and given up much time to present what they have to the very people who are working against them.

What it all adds up to is a distinct lack of communication on some level. Bus isn't it a shame that the very people you pay to do your thinking refuse to do it?

On a happier note, Dave Hansen, of diving fame, placed fifteenth in the one meter competition and eighteenth in the three meter competition in the NAA national. His teammate, Terry Ludwig placed twentieth in the 800 yard freestyle. Both were respectable finishes.

## Entrepreneurs To Host First Speaker

The Entrepreneurs Club, a newly-formed organization for students interested in private business, will host their first guest speaker tomorrow at 7 p.m. in UC-304.

Mr. Gerald Scofield, President of Scofield Real Estate Corporation, is scheduled to talk about opportunities open to young entrepreneurs in today's business world.

Mr. Scofield, according to Entrepreneurs President Everett Holo, heads one of the fastest-growing firms in the Northwest. He came to the Puget Sound area 15 years ago from St. Louis, "looking for a job," and now has 6 offices with over ninety employees.



## The Shoe Factory

By LINDA BARKER

**SILVA-McINCHAK** - A candlepassing in Pfeuffer Hall announced the engagement of Miss Karen Silva to Steve McInchak. Karen, a sophomore English education major, is from San Jose Calif. Steve, a former engineer major at PLU, is from Seattle where he is presently working. An August of '71 wedding is planned.

**ANDERSON-JACKSON**—Miss Rita Anderson held a candlepassing in Pfeuffer Hall to announce her engagement to Garth Jackson. Rita, a math major, and Garth, an electrical engineering major, are both sophomores from Tacoma. They plan to be married in August of '71, and continue their education at the University of Washington next year.

If you would like notice of your engagement printed in the Morning Mast, please call ext. 1146.

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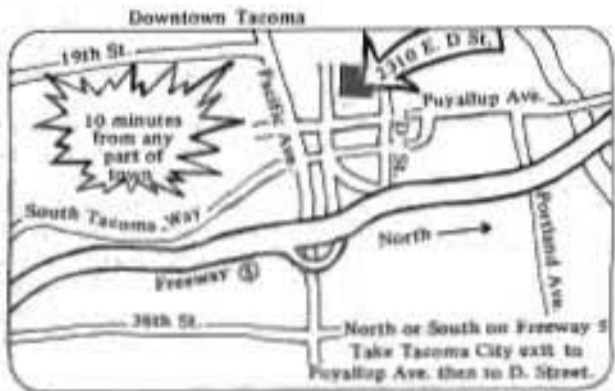
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## Ye Olde Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Things going on	at PLU	7:30 AM. 31 CAVE Kenneth Kirkpatrick Subject: Nixon adm policy on Indochina. Films also	7:30 PM. 1 CR Hall Forum: "Future on Urban Environment" 8:15 PM. Eastvold C. Contemp. Music concert	8:00 PM. 2 C.K. Hall Movie - "In Cold Blood" 9:00 PM. CAVE Folk Work- shop	Swimming 3 8:30-10 GYM HOURS 10-12 2-5 DANCE "Hallelujah" 10:00-?? In the CAVE	
Swim Night 8:30-10 Gym 2-5 PIZZA FEED In the CAVE Bring your appetite!	4 5 	Mid- 6 Semester Break Begins 10:00 PM REMEMBER TO BE GOOD CHILDREN DURING RECESS!	Mid- 14 Semester Break Ends 7:50 AM	8:00 PM. 15 X-201 AWS Forum 8:15 Eastvold Philadelphia String Quartet	8:15 16 Olson "Presenta- tion Jazz Con- cert" 9:30 CAVE WayKshop 10:00 Alpine MARATHON	8:00 17 C.K. Hall MOVIE 
9:30- 18 11:00 Worship Service	9:00 19 CAVE MOVIE "Virgin President"	9:00 20 CAVE "Virgin President" 8:15 C.K. HALL AWS Award night	9:00 21 CAVE "Virgin President" 8:15 E.C. Alpha Psi Omega Play	8:15 E.C. 22 APO. Play 8:15 Olson "Choir of the West" Homecoming Concert 	8:15 E.C. 23 APO. Play	8:15 E.C. 24 A.P.O. Play  Design - I. Hestel