

# COURIER-CALENDAR

- Holy Family** — Rosary Society election of officers, lunch, games, 8:15-tonight, after 7:45 p.m. church services; Mrs. Walter Andrews hostess.
- Nativity, Brockport** — Mothers' Club Cherry Blossom Ball, 8 p.m. Saturday, April 19, DeWitt Clinton Inn, Holley, music by Burgundy Quartet, \$7 per person, for school library fund.
- St. John of Rochester** — Family Fun Fair, school, benefit sponsored by Home-School Association, 6-10 p.m. Friday, April 11, at the school, 10 Wickford Way, Fairport; games, food and drink.
- St. Francis Xavier** — Festival, Friday and Saturday evenings, April 18, 19 at 314 Bay.
- St. Paul of the Cross** — Rummage, "white elephants," beef barbecue, Friday, April 11, church hall, Locust Street, Honeoye Falls. Lunch served by Rosary Altar Society 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; sale open until 5:30.
- Fourth Degree, KofC** — St. Ann's, Hornell, 3 p.m. Sunday, April 13, followed by Mass, Dinner at 7, Hornell Council home on Main Street.
- Italian Women's Civic Club** — Card party, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 15, Mapledale Party House, Holy Childhood School benefit, Miss Madeline Pezzulo in charge.
- Consumer Education** — Home buying, financing, 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, Monroe Community College, Forum West, 7:30 p.m. next Thursday, April 17, trusts and investments Series sponsored by MCC Evening Student Association.
- Alhambra Ladies Auxiliary** — Benefit card party for Holy Childhood School, Wednesday noon, April 16, 513 Monroe, Mrs. James E. Martin in charge.
- League of Women Voters** — City unit meeting on proposed County Charter, 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, April 16, home of Sheila Hollander, 367 San Gabriel Dr., guests welcome.
- Northwest Senior Citizens** — Monthly get-together, 1-4 p.m. Thursday, April 10, St. Peter and Paul school hall; friends welcome.
- Church Women United** — Monthly meeting, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Friday, April 11, Webster United Presbyterian Church; Sister Luke Tobin, speaker.
- Church World Service** — Clothing Drive, 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday, April 14, Salvation Army Men's Center, 745 West Ave.
- Criminal Justice Lecture** — Desmond O'Brien of Royal Ulster Constabulary in Belfast, Northern Ireland, on Terrorism and Its Impact on Policing; 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 15, Room A-201, Rochester Institute of Technology.
- Watergate** — Jeb Stuart Magruder, 8 p.m. tomorrow, April 10, Kearney Auditorium, St. John Fisher College; free. Rescheduled from April 9.
- Gregorian Chant Choir** — Latin Vespers and Compline, Sunday, April 13, 4 p.m., Cenacle Chapel, East Avenue and Oxford Street. Public.
- New Music** — Eastman student concerts at Kilbourn Hall, 8 tonight and tomorrow; free.
- Memorial Art Gallery Concert** — Ronald Leonard, violoncello, with some of his Eastman School students; 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 13.
- Opera Highlights** — And musical comedy scenes, Barley School of Music Opera Workshop, 3 p.m. Sunday, April 13, at the school, West Church Street, Fairport.
- Tech Follies** — 29th annual show at Edison Technical High School, 725 Clifford, rescheduled for Friday, April 11; April 3, 4 tickets honored.
- Eastman Opera Theatre** — The Marriage of Figaro by Mozart, 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, April 10, 11, Eastman Theatre. Free.

## Deadline

Calendar items should be mailed to the Courier-Journal Calendar Desk, 67 Chestnut St., Rochester, N.Y. 14604. Deadline is Wednesday noon, one week ahead of the publication date.

# Young Bostonian Tells Of Ouster from Saigon

By BONITA BALDWIN

Paul Shannon, a young former Jesuit seminarian from Boston, said in an interview during a visit to Rochester last week that he had been studying the Vietnamese War full-time since early 1971. During January of this year he visited Saigon to protest what he termed U.S. violations of the cease fire agreement. He was deported from the country along with eight other Americans involved in a demonstration outside the American embassy. He now is on a speaking tour.



PAUL SHANNON

Shannon described Saigon as an uncomfortable, irrational place where gaudy luxury contrasts sharply with prostitution and begging. He said that the South Vietnamese treated the demonstrators warmly, with one unidentified group reprinting 1,000 copies of their leaflets when they ran out of them. The hostility that they did experience came from Americans in Saigon and policemen representing the Nguyen van Thieu government, according to Shannon.

After the demonstration, Shannon reported, police surrounded the hotel where the group of nine Americans was staying, pulled a van up to the back door, put them in it, drove them to the airport, and flew them to Bangkok. An American who Paul believes represented the American embassy was present throughout the episode.

Paul Shannon charged that the U.S. had been responsible for the situation in Indochina since 1946 when the American government funded French attempts to regain its colony. Vietnam had declared its independence after World War II. He claimed too that the U.S. created and supported the Saigon government, which he said has no mass support, for the purpose of economic gain. Shannon explained his thesis that the U.S. desires dependent governments, like those in Taiwan and South Korea to provide cheap labor, raw materials, and markets. The domino theory is in effect, he said, in that if South Vietnam should establish a nationalist socialist state other countries would see that an open door policy toward multinational corporations was not the only

means of economic survival. Foreign powers would be forced to trade with Vietnam on an equal basis.

The refugee issue in South Vietnam is a most important one, Shannon said. He accused the U.S. of generating one and a half million refugees in the late 1960s and early 1970s, and the Saigon government of similar actions. The present flight, Shannon claimed, is receiving coverage because it is being caused by the Provisional Revolutionary Government.

Shannon claimed that the Paris peace agreement allowed for two parties in South Vietnam: the Saigon government and the PRG. "The PRG is as much the government as Thieu's regime. It has controlled 70 per cent of the country for years. The cities were Saigon's only strongholds." The Paris agreement allowed for 145,000 North Vietnamese to remain in South Vietnam in support of the PRG, according to Shannon. He added that the agreement required a National Council of Reconciliation to be set up, including the Saigon government, the PRG, and a third group representing independent forces. The goal of this Council was to have been the holding of free elections. Shannon charged that Thieu had not allowed the Council to be set up because he had no grassroots support. The PRG, on the other hand, Shannon said, is the only mass-based organization in the country. He claimed that the PRG is simply

trying to survive in the face of Thieu's violations of the Paris agreement.

None of the refugees are fleeing because of fear of the Communists, according to Shannon, but rather from fear of fighting. Many refugees are families of soldiers trying to find or stay with their men: Many are being evacuated by Saigon to reduce the Provisional Revolutionary Government's potential population. Some, he admitted, especially Catholics, flee out of terror of the PRG.

The solution to the problem is the implementation of the Paris peace agreement, Shannon said. He opposed additional American aid, saying that it would be used to build more villas and to support a government that lacks popular support, thus prolonging the conflict.

## Tech Follies Rescheduled

Edison Technical High School's 29th annual musical show fell victim to last Friday's blizzard, but it will be presented this Friday, April 11, at the school, 725 Clifford. Tickets for both the April 3 and 4 performances will be honored.

James Carpenter, music director, reported that Tech Follies drew an audience of about 800 on opening night, last Thursday, despite the weather.

## BASEBALL, SOCCER PASSES FOR SENIORS

Senior Citizen Club Passes for Red Wing baseball and Lancers soccer games are available at all First Federal offices, the bank's Community Affairs department announced this week. The free baseball pass may be used for all games listed on the reverse side, simply by showing the pass and paying 50c. Every Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday has been designated Senior Citizen Day, with the exception of Monday, Sept. 1st, Labor Day. The pass for all home Lancer games at Hollister Memorial Stadium cuts the price of admission to \$1 for anyone over 60 years of age. The passes are available also at the stadium box office.

## ALL IN THE FAMILY



Sarah Child

Part of the reason that people eat and then overeat is that the process of taking in food is tied up with so many factors other than nourishment.

Over Easter my father gave my sister and me each a quart of maple syrup. He'd bought it from a farmer in the neighboring county who assured him that it was thicker and purer than that put out by the larger, more commercial operations.

We brought ours home and a couple of nights later I made pancakes, fried some ham and called everybody to the supper table.

The kids eyed the replica of the old time earthenware jug and wanted to know where the regular syrup was.

I, who had been anticipating opening the bottle since Dad had handed it over, looked at them with poorly disguised disgust.

"What we usually serve is imitation," I told them. "This," and I paused for the dramatic effect, "is the real thing."

They took one taste and went to the cupboard. They wanted the Golden Griddle in the plastic bottle with the push pull spout. The ingredients: sugar, dextrose, corn syrup, sodium benzoate, potassium sorbate, caramel color, salt. Oh yes and 5 per cent maple syrup. No matter — that's what they wanted.

My husband and I poured the 100 proof brand. It was as I remembered it. Delicately colored and flavored and absolutely scrumptious. I looked over at my three plastic age children. They had tried it and rejected it. Poor deprived kids to be familiar with and desire the chemical taste of an ersatz sweet over the product being imitated.

Now when I was their age and then it occurred to me. They had merely tasted syrup. I was eating memories, so to speak. The kind that only a child can store away to last forever against the realities of a more artificial era.

My memories of maple syrup start with the sap buckets on the sugar maples that dotted the yard and lined the "crick" at my grandparents' place. In Summer we picnicked under those trees. In Fall they turned to blazing colors.

Gram would boil down the watery liquid on the old black wood stove to produce a thick syrup. I did not like the maple sugar which was too sweet, and required more boiling down.

On those Fall or Winter mornings when we were visiting I would wake in my young aunt's bedroom, with the sloping ceiling, and the flower sprigged wallpaper, under layers of hand-tied quilts and flannel sheets. The floor register, a grilled vent to let up heat from the kitchen to the unheated second floor, would be open and along with the warmth that flowed upward was the tantalizing aroma of the buttermilk pancakes. Our bare feet would hit the hooked rag rug, then the icy linoleum floor and down the steps to the kitchen where we would dress in the warmth of the wood stove. The pancakes topped with butter from Betsy the cow and the maple syrup were a triumph over the icy darkness of the night.

The maple syrup — was it really that good then? Is it that good now? I don't know. But it is inextricably tied up with memories. And they are the best.

## LIVELY LOW-COST RETIREMENT HOTEL LIVING IN ATLANTIC CITY!

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# FKB INVITATIONAL

## WEST SIDE

### SPRING ART SHOW

APRIL

10, 11, 12, 1975

LONG RIDGE MALL

LONG POND RD & WEST RIDGE RD