

in this issue:

The pause that refreshes

Not Coca-Cola, but Advent. Our gallant editor takes a look at the season to be jolly, reminding us it is a season to remember other things as well. See page 4.

Festival of Light

The PLU Christmas season opens tonight with the crowning of the Lucia Bride. Details illuminated, page 2.

Energy Crisis & ?

Not on this year's varsity basketball team, who should have power to spare as they charge against Simon Fraser tomorrow. Plug in to details from Gazes. Page 6.

Rock shatters Tee Vee screen; Brian Berg picks up the pieces

Our expert-in-residence examines the shards remaining from a Turkey festival on the tube. See the details on page 3, strictly off the record.

It's a bird, it's a plane...

Comet Kohoutek makes an appearance... after 50,000 years. Will it send Earth out of orbit? Ask Bob Fisk, who's been keeping tabs on Kohoutek since April. Page 2.



Secretary of State Lud Kramer

State secretary addresses concerns

by Michele Raymond
 Mast News Editor

Although Secretary of State Ludlow Kramer refused comment on his possible candidacy for higher office, he did expound upon a number of relevant issues in an exclusive Mast interview last week.

ELECTION REFORM—Kramer returned recently from Washington D.C., where he spoke before the House Committee on Elections. He is urging passage of national full public disclosure laws, like Initiative 276 in Washington State.

Initiative 276 affects every elected official. This means a lawyer must declare the clientele of his entire law firm if he is elected, for example. Kramer says the law will discourage "a few good people" from running but, in the long run, it will promote open government and automatically limit campaign spending.

Kramer is against legal limitations on campaign expenditures, however. Washington's law states that a

candidate may not spend more than twice the salary of the office. This favors the incumbent, he says: "I can spend \$60,000 on a campaign, but an opponent couldn't beat me with that much."

He feels national public disclosure would automatically limit campaign spending, because, as he puts it, big business will think twice before contributing large sums when they have to report where it came from. Most of Nixon's funds were illegal, he adds.

WATERGATE—"I hate it happening," he exclaims. He has noticed Congress doesn't trust the President as much now, and operations have slowed down. "They don't know what is happening...or what will happen next."

Asked if he thought Nixon would ultimately have to resign, Kramer replied, "Your guess is as good as mine." He expressed hope that Nixon would finish out his term if he manages to clean up Watergate, and if no new "shocking revelations" come up.

ENERGY CRISIS—Kramer expressed anger at Congress for not acting on the energy crisis sooner, when they knew of the forthcoming problem years ago. "This country has done less research than other nations into the use of energy," he says, noting that New York has done little towards conserving of energy.

Kramer predicts the U.S. will have at least two "tough" years ahead. The answer will inevitably be in nuclear power, he feels.

In the meantime, he hopes bus service in Seattle and Tacoma will be stepped up instead of cut back as proposed, encouraging the use of mass transit.

"The 50-mile an hour speed limit is killing me," he comments. Kramer is selling his limousine and buying a smaller American car.

19-YEAR-OLD DRINKING—"It's unconstitutional to say to one segment of society, 'you can't do this one thing,'" he explains, since minors now have the right to vote. The measure is

currently in court to determine whether prohibiting 19-year-olds from drinking is legal under the state constitution.

INITIATIVE 282 (Legislator's salary rollback)—"That's a different matter," Kramer notes. His office was sued three times by the Democrats during the course of the petition drive.

Kramer admits the wishes of the people should be followed, but if the measure is proven constitutional, voters might think they have unlimited power.

The issue, he feels, all boils down to, "Do you want a government that totally represents constituents, or do you want leadership?"

"I haven't had a cable in ten years," he says.

FUTURE PRESIDENTIAL PROSPECTS—"People are looking for another Kennedy," he comments. Kramer says he is hoping for a dark horse in '76. "Maybe Richardson will become a hero," he speculates.

CAMPUS NEWS



Bob Fisk - PLU's Resident Astronomer

Resident astronomer star gazes at Kohoutek

PLU astronomy professor Robert Fisk has for seven months been charting the path of the comet Kohoutek, which will soon be visible from Earth.

The comet, a "comparably large one" according to Fisk, will be at its brightest between mid-December and mid-January. "It is very unusual for a comet to be bright for so long a time," Fisk says.

Kohoutek will cross Earth's orbit, circle the sun and pass earth again. By Christmas the comet will be most clearly visible at midnight and will appear about the size of Venus. After December 28, when the comet has circled the sun, it will be bright from 11 p.m. to dawn.

The comet was discovered in March, 1973, by astronomer Lubos Kohoutek in Czechoslovakia, who detected it as far from the earth as Jupiter. Fisk first learned of the discovery in the April Sky and Telescope magazine, and has been studying it ever since.

"We don't know whether the comet has been in our solar system before," he says. "But we do know that it hasn't been by the sun in at least 90,000 years."

There will be no organic physical occurrences on Earth as a result of Kohoutek's pass, but Fisk has noticed that people are showing definite emotional reactions. Not necessarily frightened of the comet, the public instead shows a "tremendous amount of interest" to see it, Fisk says.

Some religious groups have interpreted the comet as a herald of Judgement Day since it appears so near December 25, and have circulated pamphlets preparing the masses for the Second Coming. Kohoutek has been termed the "Christmas Comet," and is a prominent topic among weekend prophets.

"Comets tend to be on the whole very interesting," Fisk explains. The head of a comet is mostly solid material—silicates and metal, surrounded by a cloud of ionized gases. A vapor tail becomes noticeable when a comet nears a sun.

Kohoutek's head is estimated to be 50 to 100,000 miles in diameter, while its tail probably extends 40 million miles behind it. It is traveling at a comet's normal speed.

Fest caps Swedish heritage

PLU's Queens of Lucia will be crowned tonight at 8:15 p.m. in traditional campus Lucia Bride festivities, while her Swedish counterpart is scheduled to arrive next week for a five day visit.

Sharon Anderson of Ordal, Cam Crim of Pflugert and Kristi Rigall from Harstad are the three candidates elected last week. They will meet the national Swedish Lucia Bride when she arrives next Thursday, December 6, in the only American stop of her itinerary.

The Lucia Bride Festival, a Scandinavian tradition which opens the Christmas season, is

sponsored each year by the Spurs, a sophomore women's honorary service organization. The three-part festivities begin in Eastvold with coronation of the Queen, and a program of Scandinavian song and dance.

Celebrations continue outside Eastvold in the annual tree-lighting ceremony. Due to the energy crisis, however, the lights on the large pine tree in mid-campus will have an abbreviated showing.

Tickets for Lucia Bride are still available for \$1 each as a reserved seat bank. They may be purchased before 5 p.m. at the Information Desk.

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Application for membership in the Mast is available at the Mast office, Tacoma, Washington.

PLU buys research area

by Runtor Connolly
Mast Staff Writer

PLU has recently signed an agreement with the state Department of Natural Resources, DNR, that commits the university to environmental research. The school now holds a seven year lease on about 67 acres at Key Center on Whidbey Island, where it will sponsor experimentation and research in ecology, land use, and related subjects.

While PLU is the actual owner of the land, Pierce County Action, PCA, will be handling the day to day management and will serve as advisors to PLU administration.

PCA is a local organization born out of a citizens awareness project that PLU sponsored three years ago through the auspices of CHOICE. A community outreach program known as "The Eighth Day" brought together PLU faculty and people from several local groups who afterwards formed PCA.

PCA deals with land use and environmental planning on a local level in Pierce County; membership is open to anyone with an interest in the area.

The DNR wanted PCA in the Key Center project when it found that public opposition was hindering development of public land for public benefit. A case in point was on Whidbey Island. Here, in an older locality, the DNR wanted to

set up primitive campgrounds that include only a few picnic tables, sanitary facilities, and trashcans. In order to keep these areas accessible to the public they must be built fairly close to civilization, and as a result there are usually neighbors close by who want the land left undeveloped. Generally, public opposition has come from fear of hippies taking over, motorcycles being a serious nuisance, and parking congestion.

On Whidbey Island, there is an area of state-owned seashore where the DNR wished to develop a primitive campground. Due to the recent Shorelines Management Act, they had to get a permit from the county commissioners; immediately several hundred local residents complained. The commissioners counted the votes and the DNR lost out.

DNR needs public support and this is where PLU and the PCA come in. There are about 67 acres of state land at Key Center. The DNR had planned to set up a six unit campsite in the 67 acres at Key Center. When the neighbors complained, the DNR turned for help to the PCA, who proposed that the area be used for environmental experimentation and research under PCA direction.

But the land could not be leased to a public entity such as the PCA unless the lease was put up for bid. The bid was \$440 per acre of shoreline work, \$200 per acre in addition to 67 acres of

backland, which makes it worth about \$33 million dollars, so the PCA doesn't have the funds to bid competitively. However, the state may lease public land to an educational institution for research purposes without putting the land up for bid. Thus, PLU has signed a lease at \$50 per year for seven years, allowing the PCA to use the land. PCA was included in the lease agreements as a partner in management though PLU retains full legal control over all projects undertaken.

Key Center will be used to conduct various kinds of land use and research. Experimentation of this nature is rare, and the DNR wants to see the results obtained for other projects in the state. Information gathered will also be available to private and commercial interests.

The PCA for example, may conduct demonstrations of selective logging for timber concerns to persuade them to abandon current methods of clear cutting. The biology department could set up a nature trail with examples of plants to attract birds or repel insects.

Students will run their own experiments either with a faculty member or under his direction. First, however, a biological survey of the flora and fauna is needed so that a baseline is established, enabling the PCA to monitor the effects of the projects on the environment.

Debate airs rare views

by Tina del Rosario
Mast Staff Writer

PLU students eager to hear of the Middle-East crisis were on hand in Ingram Hall November 11 to hear Dr. Shlomo Shoeb of Eghat and Shlomo Yairi of Tel Aviv speak at "MIDDLE EAST."

The discussion, moderated by Dr. Eugene Wiegman, relayed an historical sketch of the war from each speaker's viewpoint. Each accused the other's government of refusing to negotiate.

"The Arab's point of view is rarely heard here, while the other side is constantly heard on the mass media," Shoeb claimed. Shoeb, who holds a Ph.D. in engineering from the University of Illinois, said Palestine was Arab country until the Jewish mass immigration during the late 19th century. He supported his stand for "victimized" Arabs with historical references to British involvement with the Zionist movement that began with declaration of the British Mandate in 1918 to 1939, when the British "reversed their position, putting a stop to Jewish immigration and promising Arab independence within 10 years," according to Shoeb.

The United Nations' motion to partition Palestine into two states was refused by Arabs because "they would not settle for half of what is being offered," he said. "The whole Zionist

movement was not political, but an attempt to bring the Jews back to Jerusalem where we wanted to go back."

He added that the Arab's refusal to set off is the logical thing to do, considering the pro-Israel stand which the U.S. has adopted in this war.

"The U.S. should help Israel to be a constructive, rather than an expansionist member," he continued, adding that in this way peace may be achieved.

In defense, Shlomo Yairi, a graduate student of aeronautical engineering at UW, presented an account of how Jews have been exiled, persecuted and driven to search for a homeland through the centuries.


"We have roots in Israel," he claimed. "The whole Zionist

movement was not political, but an attempt to bring the Jews back to Jerusalem where we wanted to go back."

Yairi pointed out that Palestine was a wasteland at the time of the Zionist movement.

"The Arabs were there, but it wasn't an Arab state. There was no state in Israel, no recognized government. All over the world persecuted Jews were looking for some place to go."

He retaliated against Shoeb's reference to U.S. support of Israel by referring to Soviet involvement in Arab countries. His lecture discounted Shoeb's implication that the British government was the hand that fed the Zionist movement and against which Israelis turned in uprising in 1939.



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THE ARTS



critic's box

Jim Deegan

Revels of the mind

Something rather unusual occurred last week; at least, something unusual enough to warrant writing about. Its "unusualness" was in its unexpectedness rather than in any novelty or extraordinariness. The fact that I came across it by chance on television late Sunday evening also had some bearing on its precious rarity. This quietly suspicious event was, and I am speaking in all seriousness, a good horror movie. It made such an impression on me that I determined to find out why, out of all the hundreds of horror (perhaps I should say "horror") movies I have seen, this one was one of the few I shall remember.

But, not to begin *in medias res*, I suppose I should describe the film itself. It was a Peter Cushing-Christopher Lee opus, which generally have better-than-average reputations but are not consistently exciting. The title was singularly unpromising the movie being called *The Creeping Flesh*; but I am the first to admit that my own titles are not Nobel Prize material. Very briefly then, an eccentric scientist (Cushing) is telling a grim tale of woe to a younger colleague. In 1893, returning from an expedition to New Guinea, he brought back a complete humanoid skeleton several milleniums older than the oldest man. By this he hoped to prove his theory that an intelligent human species flourished before Mankind. One evening, to his awe, he found that water dropped on the old bones recreated the tissue. In searching out this phenomena, he came across an old New Guinea myth telling how the Spirits of Evil inhabit the earth when the rains come. In short, Dr. Cushing had discovered the physical embodiment of Evil. (It is all very Lovecraftian.)

In attempting to find a chemical antidote to Evil, the good Doctor unfortunately injected his daughter with a serum which backfired, sending her both evil and insane. Enter Dr. Cushing's evil and ambitious half brother, Dr. Lee, who does grisly experiments in an insane asylum. Trying to filch Cushing's professional secrets, he set the skeleton back into motion; and a short encounter between Monster and Cushing drove the latter mad. Or so we think. But the last scene takes us back to Dr. Cushing relating his misfortunes to the young man, who turns out to be a psychologist visiting Dr. Lee's insane asylum where Cushing has been for the past three years. According to the authorities, the whole story of the monster and the crimes of Dr. Lee are a lunatic's delusion.

In the above banal synopsis, the movie sounds very much like any other mediocre sci-fi-horror flick. And so it would have been were it not for a few clever innovations. Primarily, it transcends the mere "ugly, gory monster" stage. Visual horror has the unappetizing habit of trying to outdo itself with every new film. The result is often reminiscent of a supermarket meat counter, but without the appeal. Ugliness is not always synonymous with horror-it is merely ugliness. True, the first revelation of the monster in the 1932 *Frankenstein* is reputed to have been the most chilling few moments in all of horror cinema. But that was when it was new. There have been more terrible apparitions since. And was Boris Karloff's green face, ghastly as it was, any more horrifying than the face of the poor farmer carrying his murdered daughter in his arms in the same film? It would seem that fear is primarily a physical emotion, whereas terror is a mental one. It is this mental terror that makes *The Creeping Flesh* a better than average horror film. The "monster" sequences are easier and perhaps better forgotten. The real terror of the film is contained in the last scene, which is structurally related to the first. For in the first scene and in a great part of the last, we are in Dr. Cushing's laboratory, complete with a bizarre painting of the monster. But with the final appearance of Dr. Lee, now a benign supervisor of the asylum, the entire story of the monster and the unfortunate daughter (who says Dr. Lee, is simply another inmate) is the fantasy of a maniac. Abruptly, Dr. Cushing is no longer in a laboratory, but a small, dark cell. And so we are left with that uncertainty. Was Dr. Cushing a madman? Or was it all true, and is Dr. Lee still an unscrupulous villain? That is where the terror comes in-the uncertainty of knowing where Evil lies. The more one ponders it, the more frightening it becomes.

It must be added that this ending is not a new twist. In fact it might be called a new version of the 1920 German classic, *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari*. Again, a monster of evil is set loose by an evil scientist (Caligari). And again, the story is resolved in a lunatic asylum, with the once evil Caligari now ambiguously benign. Again, we are not quite sure what to think. It would all be very easy to accept an easy denouement. But the uncertainty of it all, like the bizarre flesh of the newer film's title, gradually creeps in and grows, until it is something awful.



The Choir of the West, University Chorale, University Singers and the PSU Symphony Orchestra combine this weekend, Monday and the next weekend, Dec. 1, 2, 3, 7 and 9, to present the annual gala Christmas Festival Concert. The program, which includes Horner's "A Christmas Cantata," will also be aired in the Seattle Opera House, December 8. All concerts will begin at 8:15 p.m. except for December 9, which begins at 4:00 p.m. Tickets are complimentary, but all seats are reserved. Only a very few seats remain, so be sure to get tickets soon if you have not already done so.



off the record

Brian Berg

Although many of you were not around to enjoy it, last weekend provided an excellent three days for music lovers. No less than three rock shows were on TV Friday night; though two of them conflicted during all but one hour of the late evening's entertainment time, and there was a total of six hours of rip-roaring music televised that night.

On "Don Kirshner's Rock Concert," Van Morrison seemed to effect none of the fervor he so professionally displayed on albums like *Moodswings* and *St. Dominic's Preview*. Moreover, his band sounded spiritless and even out of tune. Then, when Richie Havens' new band Fresh Flavor made its appearance, the well-known singer and guitar player was singing backup vocals and playing tambourine. It was truly a sour moment.

Celebrating its first anniversary, "In Concert" was three hours long, double its normal length. The show featured the best segments from shows over the past year. The bands that were featured included Black Oak Arkansas, Sam & Otha, and the Boogie, Johnny Winter and the J. Geils Band. A few new acts, including a typically high one from Sly and the Family Stone, were also included.

"The Midnight Special" featured the second of three shows taped in London, Peter Noonan backed with either the Electric Light Orchestra, Manfred Mann's Earth Band, Robin Trower and his own band Heroman's Hermits. Although Trower, Carlos Santana for Procol Harum, played some excellent blues guitar, the show's presentation went over poorly.

The previous week's show featured David Bowie and some outrageous choreography, and tonight's should be excellent as well. On it, Procol Harum will host Humble Pie, Alan 1,00 and Stanley Darr.

Humble Pie lived up to its concert reputation with a loud and lively rockin' show last Saturday night at the Paramount. Steve Marriott, lead vocalist and guitarist, showed what power and energy was when he led his band and The Blackberries, three black beauties who sang backup vocals, through a monstrous 90 minutes of music. The group played up to 30 minutes at a time without a break.

Roberta Flack appeared at the Arena last Sunday night. Though she sang beautifully, as expected, the show was plagued with lighting and organization problems, not to mention an

incredibly unresponsive all-white audience. In many ways it was an embarrassing evening for both Flack and many in attendance, but the singer kept her cool and proved she was a top-rate vocalist.

In the world of records, Welcome (Columbia PC 32445) is the new Santana release. If you heard this summer's *Love Devotion Surrender* by Carlos Santana and Mahavishnu John McLaughlin, you have an idea what's in store on Santana's new release.

Alice Coltrane, wife of the late great jazzman John Coltrane, arranged the first piece, "Going Home," an instrumental. The mellotron used therein sounds not unlike Alice's own celestial harp. "Love, Devotion and Surrender," the next cut, gets things moving with a touch of some jazzy electric piano and inspired vocals from Leon Thomas.

Things simmer down and get a little spacey on side two, particularly in the 11-minute "Face - Sky." The last piece, John Coltrane's joyful "Welcome," is the perfect finale. It uses up the album as a tasteful, inspired change of pace from a formerly commercial band.

Students place art for sale

Faculty and students will hold their first annual pre-Christmas art sale this Monday through Thursday in the West Gallery of Ingram Hall.

Paintings, drawings, prints and ceramics will be available at a reasonable price. Proceeds from faculty work go towards the purchase of equipment for the Art Department.

Commissions on the sale of student art will go to the Art Students League.

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Cyclic necessity, peace in our traditions . . .

The extreme and unoriginal social ~~and~~ might believe that goodness lies in ~~constant~~ change. If this concept is regarded as the comparative stillpoint of one's value judgement, then the opposite view of goodness is a complete stasis: that is, anything worthwhile is anything that resists change...movable bureaucracies of institutional and governmental nature, for instance. But such outlooks ~~are not~~ best facts, and lead only to a vacuity of mass identity or thoughtful ~~stagnation~~ which yields ~~depression~~. We must concede that goodness lies in both making some semblance of progress (such a neat, ambiguous term) and concordantly retaining something of the past, which we fondly call-in reference to our own student lifestyle-tradition. Progress, if it is to be significant, is made ~~within~~ a tradition. And that means that we are subject to necessities as we try to make something of ourselves.

Unfortunately, some "necessities" are nothing more than mere habits which we all share, but would do well to drop. Administrative officials have their petty and puerile concerns which most often are blown up in the name of "public image." Faculty members are sometimes preoccupied in personal campaigns against administrative officials and students work only for the sake of the first fifth of the alphabet. If such imageries are the singular focus of attention, they produce only tension. When this tension is compounded by justifiable concern

with national state of affairs, the economic situation and problems of personal life, the result is an unusual amount of anxiety. Such a condition exists presently on campus. The real needs are not our petty quibbles or grade point average fury. The real need is rest and peace, not necessarily of the physical sort. In this need, we turn our attention to a basic tradition of life...Advent.

We are now again in the Advent season. Although we may dislike admitting it, we are subject to cycles. Advent is one of those in a seasonal and figurative sense: we have come through the trial of rigorous fall, and can now look forward to recovery awaiting us in the rest heralded by the beginning of advent. After anxiety and tension accompanying our effort, we are in need of renewal. Advent, which means a "new beginning," is the proper time to pause and refresh. It is a time to be cherished, a tradition within which to rediscover and take joy in being, to be at peace with others and ourselves as we model our lives after Him for whom Advent was created.

We can do much more in this final rush toward the end of the semester if we but take time to be at peace: enjoy fine music, see a film, look at some art, or simply sit for a few minutes every day and meditate. This is a necessity fulfilled by a cyclic tradition. To balance our effort with renewal, let us remember to take some time for an advent in our lives.

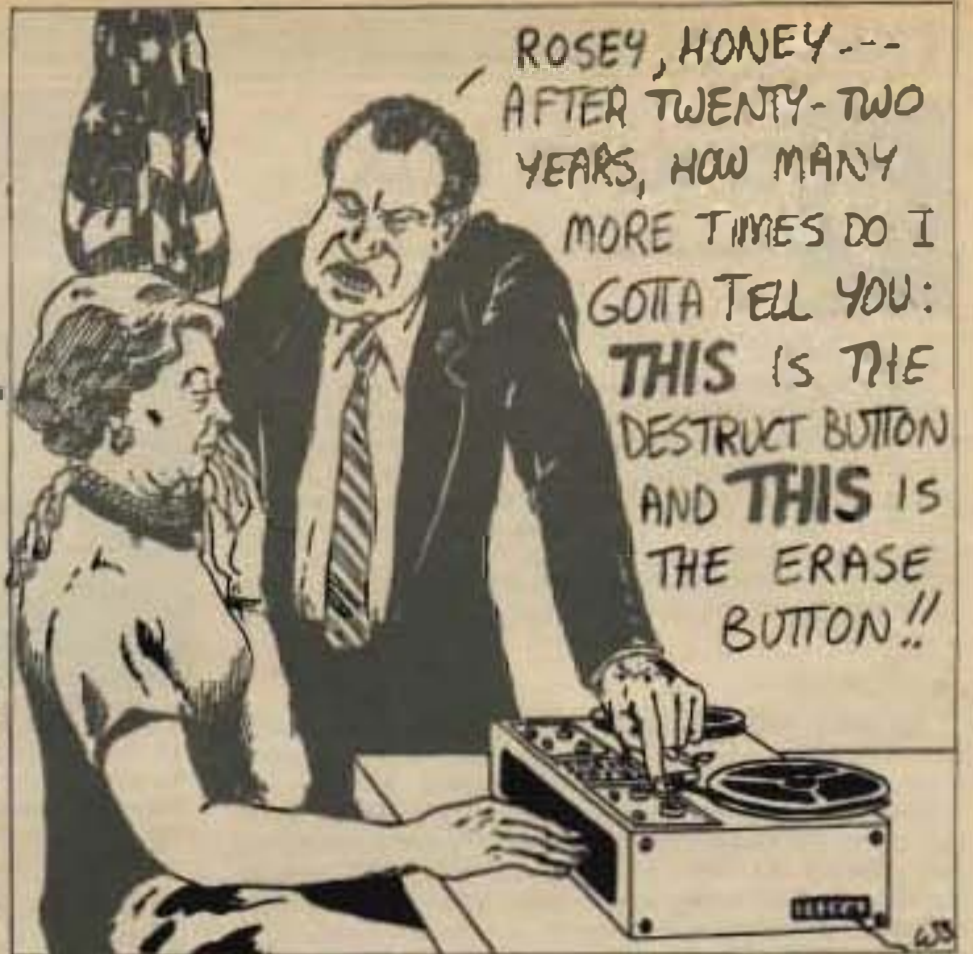
Duane Larson

. . . confused with habit

Another habit that we confuse as necessity at Yuletide is the display of Christmas lights. Bright lights are attractive at Christmas, but in light of the energy shortage (a pun is intended), to go ahead and display them simply "because I like them" is to grossly underestimate the severity of the energy shortage. Lights that flash on and off consume extra power, power needed elsewhere if we are to get through the winter without a "brownout." Other measures may also be taken to conserve energy. Turn the heat off before going to bed. Keep the room temperature down (it is a fact that Americans would be better fit if they lived in cooler indoor temperatures). And finally, take the bus to local destinations whenever possible. The

Tacoma Transit System has informed us that it has a gasoline allocation to last until December 31, so all service to PLU will continue at least until then. After that the transit schedule depends upon fuel supply circumstances.

Special Editor's Note: For those who questioned the intent of the front page picture of last week's *Mooring Mast*, we simply direct the reader to study the joyful smiles of all in the picture and the size of the turkey. The picture was one of aesthetic excellence which to us portrayed the meaning of Thanksgiving. As one former *Mast* editor put it, "I think it regrettable that every action or object must be viewed as symbolic or derivative of ulterior motives."



A 'reverent' biography

The life of King Dick

by John Scherb
Mast Staff Writer

Events recorded in the Bible often seem to draw a coincidental description of occurrences in modern history. Reading the Christmas story as recorded in the second chapter of Luke, I wondered if this text perhaps also depicted our present day self-declared Prince of Peace. Through executive inspiration I was directed to write the "Nixmas" story.

In those days (1913), a decree went out from President Taft that all the states should be enrolled. This was the first enrollment when Johnson was governor of California. And all went to be enrolled, each to his own city.

And Francis Nixon also went up from California, from the county of Orange to LA which is called Los Angeles, to be enrolled with Hannah Milhou, his betrothed who was with child.

And while they were there, the king came for her to be delivered. And she gave birth to her firstborn son and wrapped him in rags and laid him in a cart of milk cartons because there was no place for them in the LA Mall.

And an accountant of the Ford Company appeared to them, and the empire of Ford shone around them, and they were filled with fear of competition.

And the accountant said to them, "Be not afraid: for behold I bring you good news of a great joy which will come to all industrial corporations; for to you is born this day in the city of Yorba Linda a Son who is Richard the Million. And this will be a sign for you: You will find a babe wrapped in rags and lying to a milk carton."

And suddenly there was with the accountant a multitude of the executive host praising Dwight and saying, "Glory to Dwight in the highest, and on earth peace with those who love him with whom Richard is pleased."

When the accountant went away from them onto Key Biscayne, the dairyman and oil proprietors said to one another, "Let us go over to Yorba Linda and see this thing that has happened, which Ford has made known to us."

And they went with haste and found Hannah and Francis, and the babe lying to a milk carton.

And when they saw it they made known the saying which had been told them concerning this executive privileged child; and all who heard it wondered at what the dairyman told them; especially the Vietnamese and Cambodians.

And the dairyman and oil proprietors returned, glorifying and praising Ford Company for all they had heard and seen, as it had been told them.

And in that region there were dairyman out in the field and off-shore oil proprietors on high rigs, keeping watch over their stocks by night.

The Reader Writes

Christian criteria

To the Editor:

We would like to say that we are weary of hearing from people who are shocked, disappointed, or otherwise outraged about one thing or another that doesn't hold with "the ideals of a Christian institution." Surely, this is a Christian institution and is because of what it offers in this respect that many people are here. However, it is also a university, the very name of which

implies a "universal" one. How can we hope for a total education without exposure to many points of view? Its purpose should not be to shelter us to make a safe. To be strong to one's own beliefs and still listen intelligently to other viewpoints, that would be the essence of the "Christian and variety."

Stanley Rubin

Beth Pittenger

OPINION



Jack Anderson

Nixon's Indecision

(WASHINGTON)—To the despair of his advisers, President Nixon still hasn't made the unpopular choice between gas rationing and big increases. The simple way isn't enough gas to keep up with consumption. The President fears, however, the public will never accept rationing in peacetime.

As an alternative, the Treasury Department has pleaded with the President to add a tax of 30 to 40 cents on every gallon of gas. Opponents argue this is indirect rationing, which will keep the poor off the highways and leave pleasure driving only for the wealthy.

The Treasury tried to get around this objection by proposing a tax rebate for the gas that families need for essential driving. In other words, the government would allot each family, say, 8,000 miles a year at 15 miles per gallon. The gas taxes for this amount would be refunded at the end of the year. The Treasury experts argue this would favor the poor who have smaller cars. The rich, who drive Cadillacs and Continentals, would be penalized.

But the President refused to listen to any talk of tax increases. He turned down a half-dozen Treasury proposals for a gas tax. For three years, he has ignored urgent appeals to plan for the energy crisis.

His advisers now warn that he can't put off a decision any longer.

Whether the President decides on rationing or taxing, it will require costly bureaucratic machinery. So his subordinates are getting up for both possibilities at considerable expense to the taxpayer while the President makes up his mind.

Blaming the Jews: Washington officials, meanwhile, fear the Arab oil boycott could cause some ugly repercussions when the public starts to feel the economic impact.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is worried that the oil squeeze could produce a nasty anti-Semitic backlash. They expect the professional rabble-rousers to take to the soapbox and blame the Jews for the hardships. Already, the anti-Semitic clique is crying: "Why should the American people suffer to save Israel?"

A prolonged Arab embargo, in the opinion of the experts, will cause plant shutdowns, economic dislocations and, ultimately, a severe recession. The tighter the economic pinch gets, officials fear, the uglier the public mood will become.

An anti-Israeli bias is already growing inside the government. Officials in the State and Treasury departments, in particular, blame more than the Arab countries for America's oil plight. Their secret reports describe Israel as totally lacking in understanding of the U.S. energy problem.

The wrath of the American people may be directed against the Arabs, as Kissinger believes. But most experts fear the Jews will become the scapegoats.

Friends of Spiro Agnew, the disgraced former Vice President, describe him as a "whipped man." All his life, he has been poor but proud. Before he went into politics, he worked in a grocery store for \$10 a week. Then opened a law office. The most he earned from his law practice was short of \$200 a week. Yet he always held his head up. It was his pride and bearing that made for success in politics.

His friends say it was this same fierce pride that made him protest his innocence until his attorneys warned that he faces a likely prison term unless he pleaded no contest and accepted a conviction for conspiracy to defraud.

Agnew has taken the public's anger badly, say his friends. He still pleads with them that he did no wrong, that he gave no government favors for the cash gifts he accepted from Maryland contractors.

But his biggest worry now is how to make a living. He faces disbarment from the law profession. Sources close to the disbarment proceedings tell me a compromise plan will probably be worked out simply to suspend Agnew for a year or so. Even if he is allowed to practice, potential clients are wary that his notoriety will boomerang against them. As Agnew told a friend bitterly, "The doors aren't breaking down my door."

Only three months ago, Spiro Agnew was the leading contender for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination. Today, he would settle for his old \$200-a-week law practice.

Caught in the Middle: There was skepticism in Washington over the appointment of Leon Jaworski as the special Watergate prosecutor. It was clear that Archibald Cox had been fired for pushing his investigations too vigorously for President Nixon's comfort.

Jaworski, as the replacement chosen by the President, is on the spot. If he pursues the investigation with the same vigor, he may also bump heads with Nixon. But if Jaworski holds back, he will be accused of whitewashing.

Innocent Bystander

Arthur Hoppe

What We Need is A Good War

It was on December 7, 1974, (sic) that Congress, at the President's request, declared war on Germany and Japan. This bold stroke saved the crumbling Nation.

For more than a year, confused Americans had been plagued by wartime gas rationing, wartime blackouts and inexplicable wartime shortages of everything from antifreeze to comic books.

"All that we've been lacking," explained the President in a nationwide address, "is a war. And now that we've got one, I call on every patriotic American to make sacrifices for the war effort, such as putting up with the gas rationing, blackouts and shortages of everything from antifreeze to comic books."

These were sacrifices that every patriotic American found ridiculously easy to make. But they felt much much better about them. Grousing became a thing of the past.

Should a customer be allowed to complain about the mysterious increase in yellow toothpaste, the answer was unvarying.

"Don't you know," the patriotic proprietor growl'd in him, "there's a war on, Mac?"

Moreover, the sickly malaise of doubt and distrust in the Nation's leaders was swept away overnight. As always in wartime, Americans could behold their Government.

Not was there any difficulty drumming up wartime fervor against the enemy. "After all," the President said, "who has made off with our land, our flag and the fruits of our labor? Who, in a day that shall live in infamy, made a sneak attack on our Almighty Dollar?"

And who has established vast beachheads of real estate holdings on our sacred American soil?"

There were sad moments, of course, particularly when ads announced that "Lucky Strike filters have gone to war!" Old timers shook their heads. "I hope they do better than Lucky Strike men," they said. "I never came back from the last one."

The fighting, such as it was, centered over more in North Africa, the goal being the strategic Middle East oil reserves. Who will ever forget the Second Battle of El Alamein? Again, the two armies of tanks faced each other in the desert. But this time, on the war's "Go," both raced west for Saudi Arabia. "Who cares who gets the oil," as the President said, "as long as the Arabs don't."

Finally, it was over. The old battleship Missouri once more steamed into Tokyo Bay for the surrender ceremonies. General Buck Ace, who had been practicing in front of a mirror, drew his sword with blinding speed and handed it to the surprised Japanese admiral.

"You licked us fair and square," said General Ace quickly, "and we surrender unconditionally."

...

So America was forced to withdraw her troops from abroad and dismantle her military machine at a savings of billions. And Americans, happy and united, grew rich turning out small cars and television sets for the conquerors.

Germany and Japan became the mightiest Nations, plagued (naturally) by power-mad leaders, inexplicable shortages, and, in monetary circles, low marks and dollar devaluations.

Lasting peace finally came with World War IV when all countries surrendered unconditionally in the first 32 seconds.

The Reader Writes

Regarding recruitment

To the Editor:

This fall in the Mooring Mast I have noticed letters from students and faculty who argued from a reasoning of Christian doctrine and logic as to why the school should not pay money for an avowed atheist to speak on campus. Last week several more voiced their complaint about the printing in the Mast of the Presidential Pull-out Post.

Basically I advocate the Christian philosophy and way of life, though I would readily and totally commit myself to saying that I am a "Christian."

If the students and faculty of PUU are concerned with living and practicing Christianity to its entirety, steps should be taken to remove some of our very conspicuous hypocrites. Particularly, I am referring to our school allowing military recruiters to come to our campus and set up their little booths of propaganda in the University Center.

The military is primarily a war machine and teaches its members the tactics of war and how to kill other men.

Obviously, I cannot recall where Christ ever advocated the killing of other men or the support of a war-waging militia. The

military simply does not teach recruits to use the other cheek or to love the enemy.

Christ said: "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth. Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called sons of God."

Christ was called the Prince of Peace, being a Christian we should be like Christ in thought, word and deed. Do you think Christ would have joined the Green Berets or urged you to do so? Would he be flying a Phantom fighter jet spewing burning napalm on Vietnamese children?

I don't think most of us can envision a Christ who is like that. Therefore we should not allow establishments which do this and that to tempt you to do this or our campus.

"Christian" nations have probably been some of the greatest war-wagers throughout history. The United States is supposed to be a nation under God, though I doubt if many other countries can believe this. Why can't we take the first step in "beating our swords into plowshares?" One way is for our university not to support institutions of war and which train men for war.

John F. Scherb



"IMPEACHMENT? NO, I WOULDN'T WANT TO PUT THE COUNTRY THROUGH THAT?"

SPORTS



knightbeat

Art Thiel

The black and white Knights

"The game won't be like any other in PLU's history."

That game PLU's 1973 home basketball opener against Simon Fraser tomorrow night. The opening four black basketball players in the Lute lineup, the speaker: Dave Ogden, co-captain and a member of that quartet.

Modernizing itself style-wise in the manner of kitchen appliances and men's underwear, the PLU basketball program has finally added a little more color. Four community college transfers, juniors all, have entered what had been an inadvertent never-never land for black athletes.

For reasons detailed in the Morning Mast's February 23, 1973 feature article, 'PLU and the Black Athlete', by former Sports Editor Doug Kenyon, Plueland has never had a black basketball player. Summarized briefly, the factors causing this void were attributed not to any form of discrimination but rather a combination of circumstantial matters: lack of a black population at PLU (and subsequent lack of alumni), a weak financial-aid package as compared to the four-year state schools, and tougher eligibility standards (i.e., a top prospect not meeting entrance requirements goes to a junior college, improves both academically and athletically, and then chooses a four-year college with a high-powered basketball program).

Obstacles being lowered

These problems, while still existing to some extent, have dwindled to now surmountable obstacles (or at least no longer relevant excuses). The evidence speaks for itself.

Ironically, it was this lack of blacks which proved to be the opening needed for the new recruits.

Viewing it as a challenge, Ogden, a forward-guard from Detroit majoring in sociology, flatly stated "if it wasn't for the fact that there hadn't been any black basketball players here before, I probably wouldn't be here."

Spokane Falls CC graduate Tony Hicks from Los Angeles, likewise a sociology major, felt similarly. "We [the four transfers] got together here last spring on a recruiting trip and rapped for a while. We talked about the challenges, plus all the good things the school had to offer, so we said 'why not?' and came."

How about the challenge of adjusting to life on a conservative, sheltered Scandinavian-Lutheran campus, where all the exposure many students have had to blacks has been train porters or Sly Stone album covers?

No real problem, according to Jeff Byrd. "I've been accepted here and felt comfortable, and the faculty has been especially helpful," said Lynn, Mass., native who's an elementary education major. "I was impressed with the emphasis that's on your own education here. Dr. Olson [PLU Athletic Director] told me last spring that if I have to miss a game to take or study for a test, then that's the way it is."

Stereotype image exists

Lavelle Greer from Washington, D.C., noted with the others the existence here of an occasional black-stereotype image. "Are you a basketball player?" is an automatic question, and then instantly a dumb-jock-brought-to-play-basketball picture is conjured up. Although basketball has been very important to him, he treats it as a stepping stone rather than a goal.

"Basketball is something of a livelihood for me. It gave me the opportunity to get to college for an education I wouldn't have otherwise had," noted the 6-4 center, who, like Byrd and Ogden, transferred from Columbia Basin in Pasco. "Basketball is all that some black kids know when they're growing up and it's a fight and a struggle all the way. So it is important, but it's what you do from here that counts."

All agreed that they have had no real difficulties to speak of relating with people here and the campus atmosphere in general. Hicks added that it would not affect him even if more did crop up. "I'm not too worried about what people say or think. I know we're on the spot this year to (day well after last year's) losing record, but that's part of the game. I'm not concerned with any external pressure because I'm black, because I don't pay attention to ignorance."

A small matter now

Actually, in the month that has passed since basketball practice began, the black-white novelty has well worn off and the whole matter is rather old hat with all the players and people close to the scene. It is already becoming somewhat trite and irrelevant to even mention the matter. As Ogden said, "I think we'll show what we can do together. There's going to be some people expecting a lot of rag-tag and showmanship, but I think they're going to see some good basketball."

Simon Fraser's nickname is the Clanmen.



The addition of four new black players to the varsity basketball team constitutes a valuable resource pool for the Knight squad. Here a junior varsity player (unidentified) rises up to the occasion as the Knight varsity barely surpasses the JV in last Monday's interclub scrimmage.

Cagers appear promising

by Joe Gaas
Mast Sports Writer

PLU basketball head mentor Gene Lundgaard, wary of the current fuel crisis, has come up with his own method of combating the problem.

Starting December 1 with the Simon Fraser Clanmen, his Lute hoopsters will literally come out of the dressing room running, something which Lundgaard hopes they will continue to do throughout the course of the season.

Six returning lettermen from last year's 10-16 team accompanied by a host of transfers, will supply Lundgaard, now in his 16th campaign as PLU hoop boss, with the needed fuel to keep his planned running game in perpetual motion.

The crucial pivot position will be filled aptly by 6-6, 205-lb. junior Mike BERGER, who also serves as one of the three Knight co-captains. Berger finished last season as the Lutes' second leading scorer and rebounder. He will be helped out at center 6-6, 201 junior Art Tjelo and junior Lavelle Greer (6-4, 195), a transfer from Columbia Basin Community College.

Greer ranked second in community college field goal percentage last year with a 57.6 mark, while averaging 16.5 points per game for CBC. He will be ineligible for action however, until December 15.

Expected to fill one guard slot is senior co-captain Neal Andersen, (6-1, 160) a mainstay from last year's team. Andersen will probably be joined in the backcourt by junior Tony Hicks (6-4, 185), who comes to Luteland by way of Spokane Falls Community College, where he was twice All-League.

Other candidates at guard include junior Randy Wallenberg (5-11, 170), who played freshman ball and JV-varsity last year at Seattle Pacific College before moving to Everett CC., from where he transferred to PLU.

Wallenberg will probably get the first call as a guard replacement but 6-0, 180 junior letterman Scott Iverson should also see plenty of action.

Two year letterman Randy Leeland is still bothered by a ruptured ligament in his left foot and may have to watch the Lute's opening games in street clothes.

A pair of transfers have apparently nailed down the starting forward jobs. 6-3, 190-lb junior Oliver Ogden, a recent Knight co-captain pick, played at CBC last year, where he averaged 18.2 points for 25 games. Reports of his rebounding ability are good and he should be a factor under the boards for the Lutes this year.

Ogden will probably team with junior Jeff Byrd (6-5, 180), top front, Byrd, hunched fighter from Columbia Basin, fashioned a 16.7 scoring average at CBC last year and is described as a good all around player.

Pushing Ogden and Byrd for starting positions are senior letterman Mark WUU (6-4, 185), who tallied at a 8.5 clip last season, senior feltwinner Blake Bostrom (6-4, 180), and 6-6, 220-lb. junior Stan Perry, a transfer from Pomona College in California.

Top new prospects include Duane Hodges, (6-4, 183) a freshman forward who may see varsity action this year, 6-0, 165-lb. freshman guard Dan Miller; Gary Wusterbarth, (6-2, 175) a frosh guard from nearby Washington H.S., and Ken Query, (6-3, 175) forward-guard prospect from Puyallup.

According to Lundgaard, the team's physical condition is much improved this year, due mainly to the ability of his players to play a running offense.

The winningest coach in PLU history now (should be) he sees the Lutes next best in order to cart away the conference hardware.

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RAFFLE NEXT WEEK

SPORTS / NEWS

Final fall sports roundup:

With the winter sports season closer than the next power blackout, it's time to clear the pages of athletic athletics.

Here's what happened in the final days of November:

FOOTBALL—There's a locker-room sign put up by Coach Frosty Westering that says "It's a short trip from the penthouse to the outhouse." Well, the PLU football team nearly fell to the basement level of that infamous commode after three straight season-ending losses, but thanks to a 18-9 loss by Linfield from the aptly named Whitman Shockers, the Lutes grabbed their first undisputed Northwest Conference championship. It was a good consolation prize for a team that seemed on the verge of winning much more. But PLU loses only ten seniors via graduation, and leaves Westering with what he termed a "power base to work from."

The season-ending 30-21 loss to cross-town rival Puget Sound was a real heartbreaker. It appeared the Lutes were on their way to breaking their eight-game UPS loss string as they exploded for 21 points in the second quarter in one of the best halves PLU put together all year. But the 21-10 lead was not to continue as the Loggers came out onto the peat bog they call Baker Stadium seeing red. The UPS defense rose to the occasion as they stopped the Lutes could in the second half while quarterback Mike Mickas cranked two long touchdown passes to end Mario Menconi to spell the difference.

PLU will have a quick chance for revenge as the Lute home slate opens against the Loggers next year.

FIELD HOCKEY—The Lady Lutes field hockey team led by Coach Sara Officer fared about as well as the footballers, dropping four games of the

Northwest Collegiate Women's Sports Association field hockey tourney in Portland November 16-17.

CREW—PLU rowers opened and closed their abbreviated fall crew season November 18, competing in four events at the Head-of-the-Lake Regatta on Seattle's Lake Washington.

The men's crew cruised to a cool tenth in a field of eleven in the elite heavyweight eight competition with a time of 11:19.6. Westering captured the race with a time of 10:10. The Lutes fared better in the junior eights, placing ninth in a 21-shell field. The women's crew was third in the six-boat distaff eight.

The ladies, however, performed admirably the previous day in the Green Lake Women's Regatta. They claimed two firsts, one in the varsity heavyweight race and the novice heavyweight eight, and tallied a second in the heavyweight fours with six.

Femme fatale overcomes chauvinists

Demonstrating that football can be deciphered by those other than some of the male chauvinist type, Kathy Keele of Park Avenue House currently tabbed 16 of 20 games in the November 17-18 ballot to top a field of 136 contestants in the final qualifying round of the Armchair Quarterback contest.

Most frequently missed games that week were Stanford's win over Oregon, the Arkansas-Southern Methodist tie, New Orleans' loss to San Diego and a similar upset of St. Louis by the New York Giants.

Entries may be returned via campus mail to Box 119 or delivered in person to the Mast offices upstairs in the UC. The deadline is Friday, November 30 by 6 p.m.

Fill out your ballots carefully; \$50 is at stake. Or as famous pigskin prognosticator Ali "Pickyer" Knose said, "May the Bird of Paradise ram down a needle through your opponent's ballot."

Fourteen others besides Ms. Keele (who also qualified with another ballot) gained additional final ballots for the championship contest this weekend: Jack Anderson, Steve Banasky, Scott Bennighof, Eric Feste, John S. Hanson, Jeff Johnson, E. A. Johnson, Lynn Kahle, Gary Minelli, Mario Swanson (2), Kelley Redlin, Mark Swanson, and Mark War (4).

All of the ballots for the final contest, including those above, have been distributed. If there are any problems or questions concerning the final, please contact the Mast, ext. 436, or Art Thiel, ext. 1293.



Kathy Keele

Counseling center questions PLU 'depression syndrome'

by Michele Raymond
Mast News Editor

Are PLU students more depressed than usual this semester? The Counseling Center wants to know.

Dr. Seiichi Adachi said Monday that Student Life and Counseling offices, to name a few, have noticed vibrations of increased anxiety among students lately.

A memo was sent to all faculty members, requesting them to discuss the matter in classes, and give feedback to various counseling services. The response has been feeble so far, counselors said.

"We want to know if these vibrations are accurate, and if so, why? Is it academics, politics, or social life?" Adachi said.

The memo cited an increased number of physical ailments, tension in the dorms, and reports from counseling center and Pastor Lathrop of student anxiety, as possible symptoms of a "depression syndrome" on campus.

Many students stayed on campus over Thanksgiving to catch up on studying, said Sally Hask, Assistant Director for Student Life. She also noted increased number of disciplinary

actions for such things as smashing furniture in the dorms. However, dorm noise level has not been high, counselors noted.

Dr. Phillip Beal, vice-president for Student Life, said he wants to clear up rumors that Student Life "told the profs to be off." Although it is possible that some professors do not realize the impact of their assignments, counselors are not implying faculty has been giving too much work this semester.

"If students are too anxious, it is not productive to studying...they may be studying more and learning less," Beal explained. "We want to increase the level of awareness on campus to a situation that could be negative or detrimental."

Beal added, however, that "the last thing we want to do is increase anxiety where it doesn't exist!" Beal feels dialogue among students about the problem, if there is one, could relieve some of the tension.

Registrar Charles Nelson commented he could not understand students' great concern with academic pressures. "The problem here is too many students are trying to get a grade and not an education," he declared.

Trotters bag bird bounty

For two PLU students, Thanksgiving became a little more beautiful because of a little extra effort.

Tony Day and Martha Olson tracked two in their respective divisions of the Intramural Turkey Trot held Saturday, November 17. Each received a Thriftway turkey equivalent of Frank Wilcox, team manager of Trotter Food Store.

Day completed the 3/4 mile (1000-yard) course around upper campus a few minutes ahead of Steve Swanson, while Olson stretched out a

comfortable margin over runner-up Caroline Swanson.

In other intramural news, the non-tennis basketball championships will be held in both divisions (over and under 6 feet) at halftime of the PLU junior varsity game preceding the varsity encounter with Simon Fraser tomorrow, December 1.

Referees are still needed for the intramural team basketball season. Those interested should contact Intramural Director John Paulson at L.P. 1960.

Boutique boosts great gifts

PLU Faculty Wives Club is sponsoring a Yule Boutique in Olson Auditorium November 30, from 7-10 p.m. and December 1, from 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

The boutique combines the banners of both local charitable organizations in order to offer Christmas shoppers more variety at one stop. This year the proceeds will go to scholarships, retarded children and other charities.

Handcrafted items like candles, sculptures, Christmas decorations, knitted clothing and pillows will be on sale, while in Olson Field House is featured a local art exhibit.

A demonstration of Norwegian leibakjog is also planned; coffee and Norwegian cookies will be offered. Furthermore, a child care service offered while the market is shopping.


Organized last year, the boutique attracted more than 2,000 people and raised \$14,000. Heading it this year are Mrs. Arne Pederson and Mrs. Martin Swanson.

Sexuality AWS topic

"Human Sexuality," the AWS Fall Symposium, began yesterday and continues through December 1.

Today in the Cafe from 3-5 p.m., a faculty panel will discuss pre-marital sex with emphasis on the single college student.

Family Planning is the topic that John Castelo, a professional counselor for family planning, deals with in his 10:30 a.m. lecture in the Regency Room, tomorrow, December 1. A film on V.D. will also be shown.



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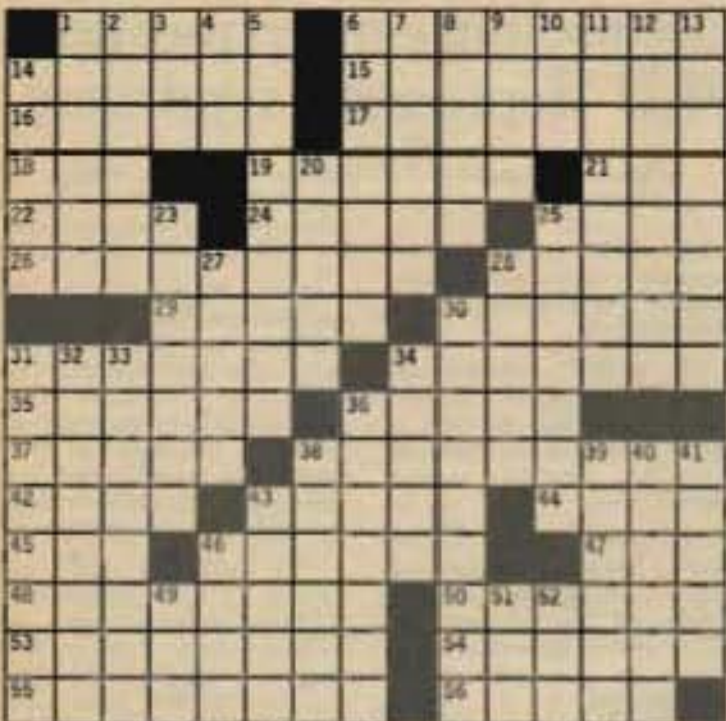
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Exclude
 - 5 Power
 - 14 Cuban cigar
 - 15 Standards
 - 16 Type style
 - 17 Showing deep respect
 - 18 Carried out
 - 19 Expunges
 - 21 Prefix: outside
 - 22 At any time
 - 24 Ravished
 - 25 Being: Sp.
 - 26 Provides meaning again
 - 28 French flower
 - 29 Beats
 - 30 ——— Leone
 - 31 Put into action
 - 34 ——— have it
 - 35 Cognition
 - 36 Obtain knowledge
 - 37 To: per: Fr.
 - 38 Age: to 16 commander
 - 42 Warden

- 43 Appreciative (abbr.)
- 44 Roman coin
- 46 File section
- 46 Baseball Hall of Fame
- 47 Africa: antelope
- 48 Many here
- 50 Ascribe
- 53 Shirk
- 54 Looked at shyly
- 55 Anticard garments
- 56 Collect together

- DOWN**
- 1 Dramatical case
 - 2 Escaped
 - 3 Sports item: Fr.
 - 4 Slack cuckoo
 - 5 Ethnic disturbances
 - 6 Abrades
 - 7 Threes, as in cards: Sp.
 - 8 Tore apart
 - 9 French summers
 - 10 Saul's uncle
 - 11 Mountain ——— (song)
 - 12 Color lightly
 - 13 Cape ———
 - 14 Concoct
 - 20 Gamut
 - 23 Declines to accept
 - 25 ——— of Aquitaine
 - 27 Natural talent
 - 28 Of strong emotion
 - 30 Utopia
 - 31 Word game
 - 32 Delicatessen food
 - 33 Discloser of secret
 - 34 Light, derisive laugh
 - 36 Loungers
 - 38 Radiant entertainer
 - 39 Medieval Turks
 - 40 French city
 - 41 Stuck together
 - 43 Funeral hymn
 - 46 16th Century card game
 - 49 Government agency
 - 51 Hebrew letter
 - 52 ——— snip

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Last week's puzzle solved:



MED SCHOOL ADMISSION PROBLEMS?

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