

WELCOME BACK!

in this issue:

"I will not be a candidate for this office."

A long hot summer cools a tumultuous spring into a quiet autumn. See feature pages four and five for the latest developments in the president's office.

After all, Preus is right

Dr. David W. Preus, American Lutheran Church president, moves the immovable. See details inside, page two.

Variety spices cultural season

Comarks, a dastard, two singers, and Kyzariol Peinterock are to highlight this year's PLU Artist Series. See page three for elaboration.

PHO: PLU football 1973

Out of Coach Westering's childhood comes what may be a winning brew. Check sports, page seven.

See also Paradigms, Crisis's Box, Knightbeat and Campus Crossword



Higher prices threaten food service

PLU is faced with a food problem.

Robert Torrens, Director of Food Service, said in a recent interview, "PLU cannot continue the type of service we were able to give last year. Something, wine-dine, must give."

"We do not pay retail prices for our food. We pay a wholesale price, but availability and increases in price are affecting us just like everyone else," he said.

"The beef market is frozen until September 13. But after that time it is possible that beef prices could jump 30% from where they are now. Hopefully by mid-November a decrease of 20% will occur."

Torrens stressed the fact that beef is not the only item on the menu that has increased in price. Baked ham which was \$1.19 per pound last September is now \$2.40 a pound. Liver is up 13.5 cents a serving and bacon has gone up 3 cents a serving. Link sausage is up 18 cents a serving, while milk has jumped 12 cents a gallon since July.

Torrens, when asked how the \$50.00 increase in budget would aid in the present food crisis, explained, "The \$50.00 is for

the full academic year. Breaking that down we have about 8.5 cents more per meal per student. And that does not come close to absorbing the increase we are faced with this semester."

Food Service is already seeking solutions to the food problem. "We bought \$5,000 worth of canned goods during the early stages of Phase IV in June and July. In addition we are stressing strict portion controls, and the elimination of all waste in the preparation of food," said Torrens.

When asked what the student body might do to aid in finding a solution to PLU's food problem, Torrens proffered a number of suggestions: "Don't pack food out of the Commons area, i.e. half loaves of bread, peanut butter and jelly by the glassful. Sneaking food to non-boarders or friends visiting campus also exaggerates the problem. Take only the food you are sure you can eat. And please realize that Food Service needs the help of the students."

"I cannot stress enough how important student involvement is to us at this time," he continued. "I am hoping for student recommendations on a money saving proposal that can be adopted by the student body for the coming semester."

"It must be assumed that if the students cannot involve themselves and come up with the much needed proposal, the Administration will have to call upon the Board of Regents during their October meeting to establish a policy which would specify the guidelines we would have to follow."

Torrens himself had a suggestion for such guidelines to include: "No seconds on meals through the first semester. I say this because, by the end of the semester, we should be able to review the costs and be more familiar with the market situation so we can project the future."

He went on to discuss student involvement in formulating further proposals. "I would very much like to get around and see every boarding student about our food problem, but because of the critical time limit and the number of people it would involve, it is impossible."

"I have met with the Head Residents and the ASPLU officers. Through these bodies, as well as Residence Hall Council, I hope to receive the much needed student response."

Some student suggestions have been offered already. For example: a meatless

day a week, no seconds on selected meals; no seconds on meat until they come into a more affordable range, and the removing of all expensive items from the menu."

The fourth suggestion will bring a choice of sorts to the student that realizes at this stage all items can be considered expensive if they are compared to last year's prices. We could be left with bread and water meals.

The present food problem is world wide. Much of the problem is in the form of food shortages due to poor grade harvests. When the demand for a product stays the same or rises while the amount available drops, the prices go up.

In the present stages of Phase 4, the grocer is not helping. He can raise his prices. But the processors through the distributors do have fixed prices. They cannot increase the prices in accordance with production costs, labor costs and handling costs. These prices would normally be passed on to the consumer.

By mid-November hopefully the high price of beef will drive the demand down. When the demand has dropped, the price will have a chance of coming back into view.

CAMPUS NEWS

Preus highlights Convo

What happens when an incredible force meets an immovable object? Something gives, and for the first time it was PLU's opening convocation date.

The "immovable force" is the Reverend Dr. David W. Preus, president of the American Lutheran Church. Dr. Preus is featured as guest speaker next Thursday, September 13, at the convocation scheduled for 10:30 a.m. in Olson Auditorium.

Because Dr. Preus has just returned from a 40-day tour in Europe, it was necessary to change the official opening from the traditional September 6

date. At the convocation he is slated to receive an Honorary Doctorate of Divinity degree upon faculty recommendation to the Board of Regents, according to Dr. Richard Jungantz.

Dr. Preus received his BA from Luther College, and his BTh from the Luther Theological Seminary in Dubuque. He has attended law school at the University of Minnesota and the University of Edinburgh, and has worked with the USA National Commission of the Lutheran World Federation for eight years. Dr. Preus served as ALC vice-president under the late Kent Knutson, and has worked with a college and parish pastor.

Verifiability has been a key word for Dr. Preus in his work as chairperson of the Minneapolis School Board, his work with the city's urban coalition, and his writing of numerous theological and current periodical articles.

With that multi-faceted background Dr. Preus possesses an equally important personal outlook. Lucille Giroux, administrative assistant to President Eugene Wiersma, explains, "Dr. Preus is extremely interested in Christian education and young people. He's warm and approachable."

Even the pugnacity of an opening convocation can use a little warmth.



Dr. David Preus will speak at opening convocation Thursday, September 13.

Growing departments add many new faculty members

There will be 31 new staff members at PLU this fall. Twenty-two of these will be full voting members of the faculty, and six will be faculty associates. The others will be part of the non-faculty administrative staff.

The School of Nursing will have six new members: Dr. Cora J. Lawrence, Mr. Robert J. Burk, and Mesdames Kathleen Beatty, Reba Joyce Frohlich, Luella Vig Hefty and Celestine B. Mason. The sociology department will have three additions to its staff: Dr. Harrington Max Drake will be a full voting member, and Mr. Michael Comte and Mrs. Margaret Willhite will be faculty associates.

Dr. John Dobbie and Mrs. Ann H. Walton, the new School of Business Administration members, will be joined by Dr. Henry Kuhlman, the school's new Executive Development Director. Drs. Mary S. Forster, Roosevelt Y. Johnson and Jerrold E. Lerum will be the new biology department members, and Dr. David Sudermann and Mrs. Vera Wilhelm will be new on the foreign Languages staff.

The following are new voting faculty members for each

respective department: Mr. William J. Bevier (Comm. Arts), Mr. Thomas S. Clark (Music), Dr. Robert G. Heizer (Gen. Engineering) and Mrs. Nancy Lee Ohanian (Art). Dr. Gerald R. Stoffer (Psychology) and Dr. Chung-Li Yeh (Physics) are new faculty associates.

Other new voting faculty members are Ms. Anthony Clarke (Coordinator, Non-Western and Ethnic Studies), Dr. Jeremy Steinger (Director, Residential Life), Mr. Perry B. Hendricks, Jr. (Vice-President, Finance and Operations) and Mr. Richard Grefrath (Reference Librarian). Dr. Richard Scoop will be the new Learning Skills Coordinator.

New members of the administrative staff are Miss Vicki Schellens, a counselor in the Counseling and Testing Department, Miss Sally Hass, Assistant Director of Residential Life, and Rev. James H. Beckman, Associate University Minister. These additions to the faculty will expand that segment of the PLU community to 194 members, and the administrative staff will now include 32 members.

Board of Regents elects new officers

(PLUWS) Tom Anderson, president of Concrete Technology, Tacoma, was elected chairman of the Board of Regents of PLU at its annual meeting August 13-14. The Regents met at the Battelle Research Center in Seattle for a two-day seminar on governance.

Other newly elected officers are vice-chairman Gerald Schimke, controller of West Fork Timber Company, Tacoma; secretary Lawrence Hauge, an

administrative assistant for the Clover Park School District; and treasurer Perry Hendricks, Jr., recently appointed PLU Vice-President for Finance and Operations.

Six new Regents were welcomed to the Board. They are George Wade, president of Beedy International Lumber, Seattle; John Nelson, retired, of Seattle; and Dr. Richard Klein, a Tacoma dentist; the chair being further represented by Rev. Andrew

Quello, Pullman; Rev. Warren Strain, Seattle; and Rev. Donald Taylor, Portland, Oregon.

Regents re-elected for another term include Tacoma's Tom Anderson, Goodwin Chase, retired president of the Pacific National Bank of Washington, and Carl T. Fynboe, headmaster at Astor Wright School. Also re-elected were Dr. Gene Minger, an Ephrata physician, and Rev. Alfred Soone, Seattle.

Hendricks named to post

(PLUWS) Perry B. Hendricks, Jr., Director of Grants and Contracts at Denver University, has been appointed PLU's Vice-President for Finance and Operations.

Selection of Hendricks was made by an advisory committee composed of representatives from the student body, faculty and administration, who reviewed applicants from throughout the nation.

Hendricks holds his Master's of Business Administration from the University of Denver and a bachelor of science degree from Iowa State University.

He previously served as co-founder, treasurer and business manager of the Wilmann School, a private co-ed secondary school located in Steamboat Springs, Colorado.

During his 12 years at the University of Denver, Hendricks



Mr. Perry Hendricks, Jr.

advanced from the position of Assistant Business Manager of the university's Research Institute to his present title of Director of Grants and Contracts, while also finding time to write two books on university administrative procedures. Currently he is

Active Vice-President (1973-1975) and President-Elect of the National Council of University Research Administrators.

Hendricks has also served as a member of the Council's Executive Committee, as chairman of both the Federal Policy Commission and Research Committee, and as a reviewer on the Research Management Improvement Program of the National Science Foundation. In addition, as a past member of the National Association of College and Business Offices, he acted as representative to the Committee on Government Relations.

At PLU, as Vice-President for Business and Operations, Hendricks has moreover been elected treasurer of the Board of Regents.

He and his wife Peggy have three children.

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GOOD SPIRITS
FINE EATS
BILLIARDS



CREEKWATER
DISPENSARY

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THE ARTS



critic's box

Jim Degan

Obsolescence of Things Past

Like "dead and taxes," we can be certain that there will always be nostalgia. Humans are sentimental creatures. To my knowledge, they are the only animals who attach attics and cellars to their dwellings for the simple, expedient reason that they cannot bear to part with any object once it has outlived its purely pragmatic propensities. Such pieces of worldly matters are then affectionately dubbed mementos or "souvenirs," and like Queen Dowagers, are relegated to obscure estates in dark, dusty corners, waiting, like Lazarus, to come forth. Never completely forgotten, they can never truly retain their original value, and so they suffer a sort of semi-entombment.

Nostalgia is a very dear thing to us, to be sure. It is our Muse of Memory, hovering over us as we take out the garbage and retrieve a discarded Time Magazine, which we will slip up into the attic to await its proper re-emergence. It is something of a journey back to the womb every so often to soothe our frayed nerves. But it is not entirely a track of escaping life. Nostalgia can also be called our heritage of humanity. That is its appeal and its value.

Its great drawback seems to be that very often it is converted into a strange, sweetened form of history, which melts under any scrutiny, mythologizing the past until it becomes a fashionable Fantasy Land. One famous theatrical figure has rebelled against that, explaining that he had no sense of nostalgia simply because "the times weren't that good."

As much as we exude nostalgia like perspiration, at present there seems to be more of it than ever. It has flooded the realms of T.V., cinema, literature, and theatre like the overflowing of the Nile. Right now we seem to possess the ability to be nostalgic about anything, provided it has had the proper period of dormancy (apparently about 10 years). So much of it is purely this "sweetened," hollow type of flashing back that gives something of an air of self-defeat to any sort of retrospective glimpsing.

Within a very short time of one another, three films have been produced that deal with the early 40s. They are *Summer of '42* (of course), *Class of '44*, and *A Separate Peace*. The significance of the time because of these films is that they inevitably deal with the youth of the previous generation. In other words, it is a look backward at our fathers. We look at their "when I was your age" stories but the next instant we seem to be locked upon reconstructing these stories in a film form that gives them some relevant hearing upon our own lives. *A Separate Peace* does this provides something thoughtful and ultimately accessible, but the '42/44 stories have only that cerebral empty nostalgia that becomes quickly forgotten but for a few laughs.

Summer of '42 deals in a luscious and sympathetic way with what has been called "rites of passage," which is all very well. But that sort of conflict can be transported into almost any setting; moreover, '42's "nostalgia"-talk, clothes, everything is all but blank in our faces. It becomes, in effect, a film which aims to present nostalgia for its own sake, a nostalgia which is a mere veneer with little substance underneath. It has been assumed purely for the sake of woe. The end of the film is completely and sadly false, and thus turns the film into a bewildered fantasy. There is really no "truth" to the past.

Class of '44 does not lose sight of its way through, they will certainly. It makes no pretentious statements about the Class of 1944, merely that they lived under such conditions. The characters exist only as an assortment of Dobbie Gillies; their lives are stylized; they are stereotypes of stereotypes only. They act only because of their surroundings, their "era."

The characters in *A Separate Peace*, have, by some stroke of skill or luck, become real and breathing people. The "era" is not suggested like a giant umbrella it is over persons and the characters are something as if to War, a Society, a Moral Code, they are not blind stereotypes, but real people. The time is clearly the early '40s of Ford and Roosevelt, but because the story is of people, not mere events, it becomes like to us rather than "more remote." When Hersey's father dies in '44, it is a stylized, methodical and vulgarized by a stylized and methodical frankness based on historical fact. "The old man." The death of Hersey in *Peace* is a much more painful event. Here Gene faces the solitude of a boy without a brass band of violence because he has learned and lived with it, whereas we never see our hero Hersey's father in either '42 or '44. *A Separate Peace*, while being a film that deals with the ever present war for things past, manages to actually relieve that era. Its composition only offers something as solid as our old Liberty pin-up.



Singer Danny O'Keefe will bring his soft sounds into Eastvold, 8:15 P.M. Friday.

O'Keefe plays soft sounds in Eastvold

Danny O'Keefe will highlight Orientation Week for the 1973-74 school year with a concert this evening at 8:15 in Eastvold Auditorium. The singer-songwriter has played nationally over the past year, including a tour with Blood, Sweat & Tears and another with Yes.

O'Keefe's new release on Atlantic, *Every Story*, is his third and most evenly composed album to date. All eleven tunes are original and have something going for them, which is an unusual statement about a record by a solo artist. The album should spark a new single, just as his previous lp did with the national hit "Goodtime Charlie's Got the Blues."

Tickets are \$2.00 for outsiders, but only \$1.00 for PLU students with ID cards. They are available at the UC Info Desk or at the door of Eastvold.

Series hosts celebrities

(PLUN) An outstanding series of programs presenting well-known personalities from the worlds of dance, music, and the theatre are the offerings for PLU's 1973-74 Artist Series.

An outstanding series of programs presenting well-known personalities from the worlds of dance, music, and the theatre are the offerings for PLU's 1973-74 Artist Series.

Featured are the Krasnyarsk Dance Company of Siberia, November 2; an opera recital by soprano Carol Nebbett and baritone Douglas Lawrence, January 20, 1974; actor Vincent Price, March 17, and contemporary Polish composer Krzysztof Penderecki in a concert series, May 10-11.

The Alvin Ailey Dance Company will also appear on campus on October 22 for a master class sponsored by the Artist Series. On August 22, the company will give a performance at the Seattle Opera House, which will be accompanied by the Artist Series.

The Krasnyarsk Dance Company consists of 60 dancers and is renowned for its work in making their U.S. debut this fall. The company, created in 1960, is among the most popular folk dance groups in the Soviet Union. Mikhail Fokine, artistic director, has fashioned a widely diversified program of dances which range from typical to symphonic. It is popular included to everything from Russian folk dance to a folk style theatrical show to traditional Siberian folk dance. The music is provided by an orchestra composed of traditional folk instruments and a trio of singers.

The Company has been widely acclaimed on tours of Yugoslavia, Poland, Algeria and the Middle East, and in 1967 it received the coveted First Prize Grand Gold Medal at the International Folk Dance Festival. In 1972 the performers appeared as part of a two-month Soviet Dance Spectacular in Paris.

Carol Nebbett is still only in her early 20's, but has already earned the respect of critics in both Europe and America. As a soloist with the Roger Wagner Chorale, she has appeared throughout North America, Europe, and the Middle and Far East. Originally a pianist and violinist, she later studied voice with M. Pierre Bernac of the Paris Conservatoire, William Venturo and Gwladys's Goldovsky of the University of Southern California. Last season she was a soloist with the San Diego Symphony and appeared in Beethoven's *Mass in F minor*, and Schubert's *String Quartet*.

Lawrence, who holds a Master's in Music from the University of Southern California, appeared in the Catalina California Bach Festival last year. He has given more than 200 performances on Network Television and has appeared as a soloist with a State Department tour of Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium, France, Austria, Italy and Israel, as well as with the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

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Department tour of Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium, France, Austria, Italy, and Israel, as well as with the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

Vincent Price is well known to audiences all over the world, and he performs the most popular of all known characters. Dick has to equally famous as a critic, collector, and connoisseur of art. A prominent platform personality, he will offer a personal glimpse into the life of the artist Vincent van Gogh in "Letters from Vincent", a selection of the artist's letters.

Krzysztof Penderecki is one of the most respected of contemporary composers. He will appear at a concert of his works sponsored by the Music Department. His monumental *Pavane* according to St. Luke will be directed by the composer, and performed by the University Symphony and Choir of the West. He will also conduct a campus concert.

The Alvin Ailey Dance Company is comprised of 15 young dancers. Founded in 1958, they have earned the enthusiastic praise of critics in several ways since the company has raised awareness of the Black American in dance from the legacy of music in culture, joy and hope.

Students are urged to pick up their free Artist Series ticket with their ID card at the Information Desk in the University Center. They may also be obtained through the University Ticket Office. Some tickets are \$19 individual programs are \$1 per person.

Dr Wiegman's announcement eliminates

by Duane Larson

"The strength of an institution is to know when to change and just how to manage change. In order that this might be accomplished, I shall take, after this coming year, a Presidential Leave for the remainder of my tenure. An acting president will be appointed for 1974-1975. During that year I will have an opportunity to fulfill some personal goals of long standing. The university will also have an opportunity to view the work done the previous year on goals and objectives. The Board of Regents will also have an opportunity to examine the role and functions of the presidency, electing whom they please to that office by 1975. I will not be a candidate for the office."

Dr. Eugene Wiegman's resignation from the Corporation of Pacific Lutheran University in June of 1973. His last sentence heralded an end to the doubts and skepticism which nurtured would be notions of resignation. It was never entirely clear what the May announcement of the Board of Regents meant and Dr. Wiegman's announcement speech before the corporation.

The May announcement simply stated that President Eugene Wiegman and the Board of Regents, by joint action, agreed that during the coming year the President will place primary emphasis on identifying future goals and objectives of the university, together with methods employed in achieving them.

The statement continues, "Dr. Wiegman was offered a Presidential Leave with full pay and benefits for one year, commencing on August 1, 1974. The offer was accepted by Dr. Wiegman."

The statement before the corporation setting out the final result of a plethora of events sparked by the resignation of Mr. A. Dean Buchanan, former Vice-President of Business and Finance (the office was held by Dr. Perry G. Hendricks, Jr.). Because of the loss of Mr. Buchanan and other key personnel over the years since Dr. Wiegman's arrival at PLU, the faculty overwhelmingly passed a resolution of no-confidence in the president on February 9th, with a desire that the Board of Regents hear the Faculty's grievances.

"...the evidence provided by recent surveys of campus opinion concerning executive leadership raise serious questions about our success in stimulating confidence in and giving direction to the University Community."

The faculty listed its grievances in the general form of the resolution which passed by a vote of 97 to 22. The resolution read as follows:

"Whereas, the Faculty of Pacific Lutheran University have become greatly concerned about the loss of able and qualified administrative personnel; and whereas, we have grown disappointed in the absence of sound policies which provide assurance of achieving our stated educational objectives; and whereas we have not been convinced that the established economic priorities adequately reflect our commitment to excellence in education; and whereas, the evidence provided by recent surveys of campus opinion concerning executive leadership raise serious questions about our success in stimulating confidence in and giving direction to the University Community, therefore we do request that the Faculty appeal through its representative to the Board of Regents to take serious account of these evidences of our dismay and profound concern; and be it further resolved that we respectfully request the Board to speedily address

itself to the issues described above, and to a speedy resolution that we extend our support to the Board in its labors to bring about a prompt and equitable resolution of our present difficulties."

Needless to say, the campus community was not satisfied by the faculty resolution and more started happening as students themselves began petitioning and lobbying in favor of the faculty's stand. In two day's time, more than 800 student signatures were collected, and within a week students had lobbied and presented information on "the Wiegman affair" to all campus dormitories. Some and other student efforts to bring their feelings before the Board were spontaneously supported by the faculty in a formal motion.

The student effort was represented by a hand-picked cross-section of active people within the university community. They included past and present ASPLU officers, students involved in Residence Hall Council, Religious Life Council, dorm officers, and many members of various academic committees.

Not only the faculty and students were actively involved in bringing the matter of their dissatisfaction with the administration before the Board. The Church, alumni and members of the community were also kept informed of the chain of events that occurred at PLU both before and after the last Board meeting on the matter of February 25.

The Board of Regents met behind closed doors on Monday, the 25th to consider the faculty resolution and its import, while crowds of students, sometimes numbering in the hundreds, quietly sat outside the doors awaiting the Board's decision. That decision was long and arduous in the making.

"At times it has been as if a new man has been born at this university - one not as fearful as before - more willing to speak out and to step out more self-assuredly."

-Eugene Wiegman

Finally at 11 p.m., members of the Board (Fred Cox and Michael DeFors, Chairman of the Board), emerged to read the following statement:

"The Board of Regents of Pacific Lutheran University has carefully reviewed the faculty resolution of February 9, 1973, regarding their deep concerns over several university matters."

"We have interviewed representatives of the faculty and administration. After a thorough review of all the information presented, we have voted to retain Dr. Eugene Wiegman as President of the University."

"We have concluded that a lack of communication has existed. President Wiegman has assured the Board of his determination to re-establish open lines of communication with the faculty, and the Board in turn pledges itself to the same task."

"We strongly urge a reevaluation by all parties to the university's goal of providing outstanding Christian education."

The decision was far from final, though, as students, faculty and even alumni gathered together in force to voice their contrary interests with the Board. At its decision, while the faculty was to demonstrate their overriding concern with the Regents' decision, students again launched a spirited petition drive to voice their dissatisfaction. Over 1000 signatures in a few days were collected, and the Board was informed of the students' distress for representation of the concerns of the students was not represented at all in the Board's deliberations, and of the immense volume of direct infection with the decision.

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John Cardinal Newman said, "To live is to change, and to be perfect is to have changed often."

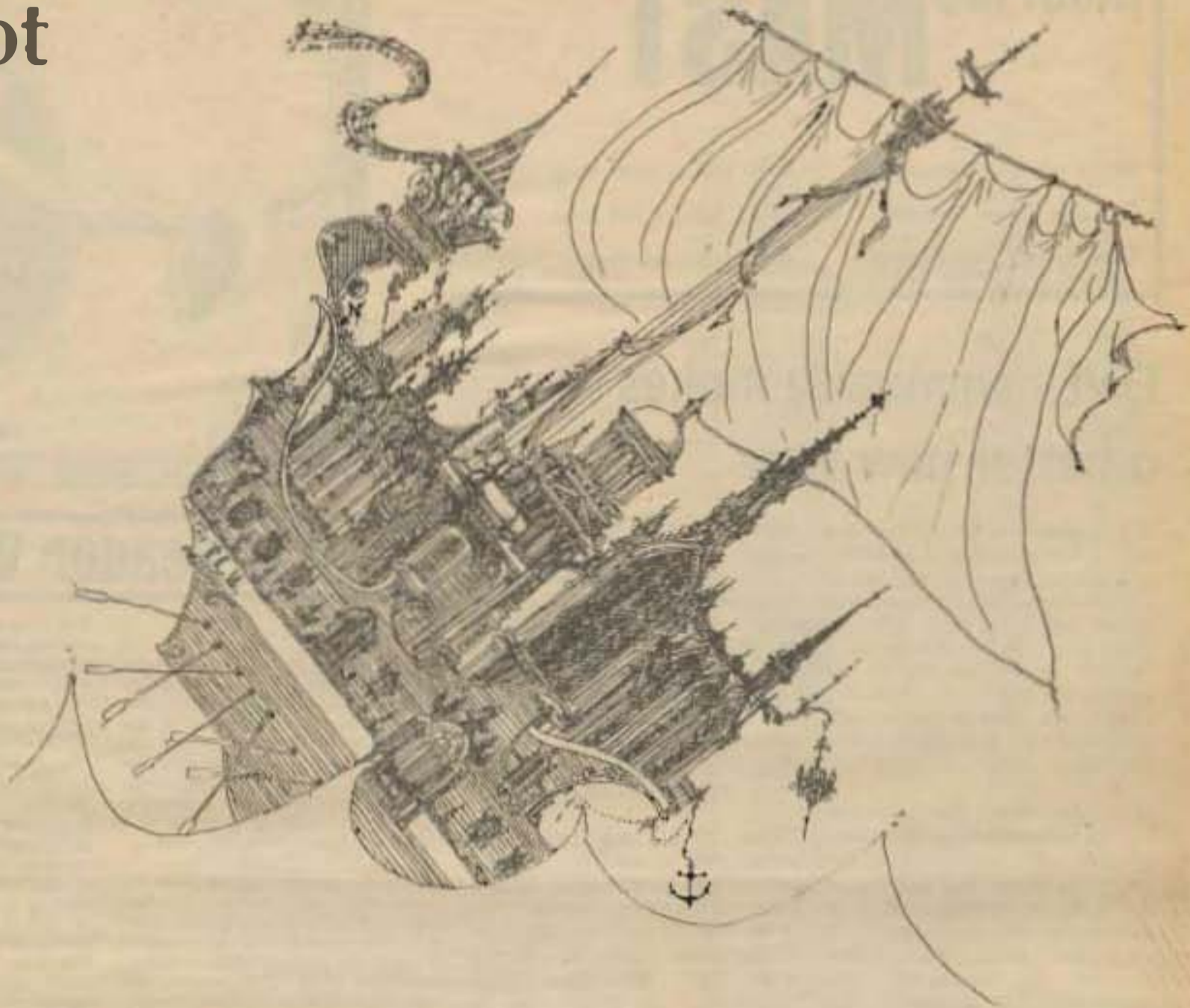
In the past few years PLU has changed. Changes in curriculum, personnel, physical facilities and students are evidenced in many places on campus. As reported in this column last year, in the university, the dramatic change in those past years is that there is a new spirit among the faculty and students. It is evidenced by a change of attitude toward education and toward life. It is a spirit of self-expression, self-determination and a desire for a greater sense of responsibility. It is a spirit as if a new man has been born at this university - one not as fearful as before - more willing to speak out and to step out more self-assuredly.

There has been a broadening of the concept of democracy and expansion of one's rights and power in the university. There is today a questioning of values, rules, curriculum, financial priorities, personal codes of lives, leadership and governance, questioning as never before. Gone from the university life and change former is becoming its indoctrination, respected conformity to values and standards, extouchable leadership in love, personal discrimination by race, sex, and religion. It is now before this new spirit is good and healthy for a university dedicated to the pursuit of truth and learning.

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PRESIDENTIAL STATEMENT...

More change must be implemented, though, for much needs to be done to continually insure that Pacific Lutheran University is an outstanding place of learning. In order that it might continue to be an educational environment in the pursuit of truth and learning in a Christian setting, we must examine who we are, the quality of learning and the financing of this environment of learning. Therefore, it is essential now and in the days and year ahead to re-examine the governance of the university as well as its academic objectives and curriculum, and to launch a campaign to strengthen its finances primarily in the area of gifts and grants.

To achieve this, the Board of Regents, in cooperation with the University Corporation and the American Lutheran Church has established a Task Force on Governance composed of a faculty member, a student, a member of the Board of Regents, an alumnus, representatives of the church, laity, clergy and the chancellor of a state university to examine the PLU Corporation documents on governance. The Task Force will work closely with those on and off campus who are interested in PLU, reporting their recommendations to the Board of Regents and the University Corporation.

The Commission on Academic Excellence made a report to the President in May of 1973 which has been shared with the faculty. The refinement and acceptance of the Report by the faculty will be an important topic of study this coming year. Tentatively, the Board of Regents has set its January, 1974 Board meeting almost exclusively for discussion

with faculty, students and administration on the Report. During the academic year it is anticipated that the Report will be accepted in order that academic and administrative policy can be established and implemented.

The Board of Regents, at its August, 1973 meeting, tentatively approved an action plan to be called the Educational Foundation. Plans and programs will need to be developed more fully in the next two months for final Board approval. With students enrolling more and more units for instruction, it is of utmost importance to increase gifts, grants and endowment earnings by the University to keep tuition charges within the reach of the typical student who wishes to attend PLU.

PLU is changing. I, too, have changed. I know more about human nature, leadership, the perils of decision making. Through the stormy days of last spring, I learned more about myself, but most importantly, I learned how not to lose my respect for and confidence in people. Above all, I learned again the comfort of close friends and the assurance of a loving God.

I have changed. But my hopes for PLU have not changed, for PLU is beginning to realize the potential greatness that has been here for a long time. To achieve that greatness, and to assure that work we began in the last year of active service and during the year of my Presidential leave, I respectfully ask for the assistance of the faculty and students to join with me, my administrative colleagues and the Board of Regents in meeting the challenges before us.

With the help of a faculty liaison committee, the Board then set out and discussed general policies for the administration, and the Board's decision to retain Dr. Wiegman. The committee will meet May 14, when the Regents will meet to consider the differences between the university community and its leadership. These deliberations led finally to the statement regarding President Wiegman's leave.

"To achieve that greatness, and to assure that tasks are begun in this my last year of active service and during the year of my Presidential leave, I respectfully ask for the assistance of the faculty and students to join with me, my administrative colleagues and the Board of Regents in meeting the challenges before us."

-Eugene Wiegman

Now, in the last year of PLU, Dr. Wiegman is concentrating on two basic matters, university budget and long-range development. He is open to suggestions and will be available to help support as a result. As Dr. Wiegman notes, "PLU is changing," and he is doing his best to facilitate good and sound change. In short, heavy politicking has become extremely important for some parties on this campus and the feeling prevails that most wish to band together to accomplish the things that are more important than politics. To this end, the campus community has sought close working together. Such unification has been a long-time reality at PLU.

mooring MAST

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 Copy Editor: Lani Johnson Arts Editor: Jim Deagan

ONE community makes a better new year

It is a natural desire on this first day of the academic year to predict how the next nine months will be and what needs to be accomplished within that span. And since our institution will be lacking of a "Word" for a week due to the postponement of Opening Convocation, perhaps we can offer some unofficial observations before the "Word" itself becomes official.

In all respects, one must agree that this community is in a relative state of peace. The turbulence of last year has come to a tentative, if not complete, resolution. Students wish to leave the role of "activist in loco" and resume their studies. Teachers are reasserting their emphasis on teaching and all agree that at least our administration has become somewhat attentive to seriously unheard considerations of the university. Boards, willful as they are, generally reflect a high expectancy for the coming year. Many good things are blossoming out of the disorder of spring of 1973. In short, all appears right with the world.

But, at the same time, PLU is probably at one of the most important junctures of its history. Directionless, somewhat listless, this institution stands in the mainstream of an economy run rampant which can certainly justify us if measures are not taken to prevent it. To this end, an endowment drive is to be launched this year to assure (hopefully) that tuition does not continue to rise. As reactions to the report of the Commission of Academic Excellence trickle in, the community realizes that long-range planning in the area of academic

quality must be adopted. PLU cannot continue on a course that further factionizes the schools of the university, but must settle on a road that incorporates all disciplines into one community with a distinctly human, distinctly Lutheran emphasis on its liberal arts character. Above all, it must identify itself as a place of learning. That is a fact that is too often overlooked or taken for granted.

These two objectives, the enhancement of our financial status and a long-range program to achieve academic excellence, appear to be of the greatest import in this year. A systematic means of achieving these ends must be sought immediately: we should not go about trying to obtain these goals in the confused, disorderly manner of the Fall faculty conference. For departments to superficially discuss the report of the CAE, then refer their "conclusions" to other overburdened committees, is to shift responsibility. If any goals are going to be achieved, they must be achieved jointly, with everyone's participation in the future-shaping.

The president's task in this his last year of office, is to see that we have well begun working toward these goals. There is no better time than now to lay aside our prejudices and join with him to this end. After all, it is in our own self-interest to do so.

This applies, too, to the students of this university. Everyone must help salvage our "ship of state." As one administrative assistant put it, "PLU is really at an exciting point in time." We should capitalize on that fact.

Duane Larson

Mast positions open

Positions are still open for anyone interested in the production of the Mooring Mast. We are especially in need of artists, copy readers, page layout assistants and typists. Other areas in writing are open also. If you are interested in these or any other possibilities (such as selling advertising), be ye freshman or upper class, please call the Mast office at Ext. 436.



The Reader Writes

To the Editor:

As I was packing up my books and other assorted garbage at the end of last semester, I found that I was in desperate need of some packing material of high quality and strength to protect my valuable and often-used beer mugs and wine glasses. Having no available source of excelsior or straw, I had to resort to wrapping my precious glassware in a single layer of the PLU Mooring Mast.

All summer long I worried about my goblets and stems. I kept asking myself: why did I leave those beautiful vessels surrounded by that rather dubious stuff of which the Mooring Mast is made? I dreaded my return to the campus, fully expecting to find my drinking glasses in jagged shards.

But I was totally surprised to find that my glasses were in perfect shape as I unpacked them from the Mast. In fact, there was not a scratch in the encrustation on any of my beersteins.

Now I am forever sold on the Mast: it is certainly made of sterner stuff than I had ever imagined, and able to take the greatest stress without collapsing. It is truly a great newspaper!

Merwin Larson

To the Editor:

Who is Merwin Larson? He is certainly not a student at PLU. Imagine, packing the Mooring Mast to all states because it keeps his glassware safe over the summer. Good, what a hero.

Hey, Duane, are you still having Gro. W. Peck write for you this year? I have been really looking forward to seeing his studies and see a thing mentioned in the columns of the Mast. I sure would be disappointed if he did not show up sometime this year. What does the guy look like, anyway?

Carlton Ashreigh

Paradigms

Gro. W. Peck

A NEW MAN

PLU is coming hard upon making a most crucial decision about its future. With the announcement that President Wiegman is not returning to the university next year, PLU will soon find itself without a head. While some institutions can exist without leadership (for example, the Democratic Party), PLU cannot: we must seek out an acting president to fill the office until a final choice is made.

But what sort of man should he be? Certainly he must be aggressive, decisive, and able to deal with many different types of people in all walks of life. He must have integrity. He must be possessed of a pliancy which enables him to maintain his independence and credibility with the university and the community. Simply, he must do something a successful business executive should do.

Not, however, is not enough. PLU is unique, and hence, its acting president must be unique. PLU has not only an academic heritage, but a cultural heritage as well: the acting president that is chosen must in a large sense embody that heritage.

It is a large job, and there are few men around who can fill it. How many people can claim a pure Scandinavian background? How many Norwegians are

familiar with the customs and traditions of our Nordic ancestry? When was the last time PLU had a president that could take leave?

Indeed, such persons are scarce. If we were to go outside the university, it might take a long time to locate a man who had these outstanding qualities. We might even have to go back to the Mother Countries to find him. This would involve considerable time and expense (aside from the fact there might be a language problem: has anyone reacted to the position of the world?).

The amazing thing is that we need not go any farther than right here at PLU to find an acting president. He has been here all the time, keeping a low profile while going about his duties as an instructor in the Department of Foreign Languages. I am talking, of course, about that perfect example of Scandinavianism, Auden Tovin.

With Auden Tovin in head, we could begin remaking PLU into the Germano-Scandinavian center of the Pacific Northwest, yes, even the entire West Coast. PLU could stand strong through the leveling influence society places upon such institutions, and remain a core in the melting pot of America.

Ed. Note: Ja, sure, ya' betcha!

SPORTS



knightbeat

Art Thiel

CATCHING UP ON LUTE SPORTS

Returning to Placeland after a three month bout with flu it appears that there is a virtual plethora of sports information, articles, and old sandwiches that may have gone unutilized by you and/or the janitors.

In spite of the fact that Judge Sison has not said one word about the release of this particular privileged information, I feel it is my duty to make things perfectly transparent by exposing what has happened. . .

The biggest and oldest news is that last spring PLU capped the Northwest Conference's biggest prize, the All-Sports Trophy, with championships in tennis and golf. Coupled with a club place finish in baseball and the runner-up spot in track, the Lutes edged Central 91-87 in championship points to take the crown for the first time.

... speaking of tennis, PLU's banner effort in racquetsteering was rewarded with Coach Mike Benson being named NAIA District One Coach of the Year for the second year in a row. Benson's No. 1 man, Ted Carlson, claimed the conference and district singles title, but was dropped in the first round of the national championships by T.K. Farley of Presbyterian College 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

... the PLU linkamen, after capturing the conference title easily, received a bad break, specifically to top golfer Mark Clinton's right arm during a slowpitch softball game, but managed to claim third place in district play despite the handicap. Clinton is reported alive and well in the Lute football receiving corps.

... the Knight thinclads picked up a few points in the NAIA nationals in, of all places, Arkadelphia, Arkansas (well, they probably never heard of Parkland, Wash.). Mark Smith threw the discus for a school record 172-9 to claim second in that event while teammate Randy Shipley took third in the shot with a heave of 55-11.

... the athletic staff has added a new face, one of proven major league ability, in the person of Gary Nicholson, who will be the athletic trainer and equipment room manager from October to February. His short term is necessitated by the fact that he is currently the No. 1 band-aid man for the Chicago Cubs baseball team, and was recently accorded the same position for the National League in the All-Star Game.

So now you are caught up. Feel better already don't you? Turning to a future happening, the PLU footballers, under the second-year guidance of Frosty Westering, will reveal themselves for public scrutiny next Saturday, September 15 at Franklin Pierce Stadium in the first-ever Varsity-Alumni Game. Since the game is somewhat of an extracurricular activity benefiting the national tournament travel contingency fund, there will be an admission charge of \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students, to be available at the gate only.

You really can't complain, since that means no more fund-raising efforts like the Swim-a-thon or selling little sister to the gypsies to send PLU athletes back to nationals.

The price is reasonable. After all, they could have asked for a half-pound of hamburger.



Coach Frosty Westering lectures his Lutes in preparation for a winning season.

Lutes Anxious for Season

by Joe Guren
Mast Spares Writer

Take a dose of Coach Frosty Westering's contagious enthusiasm along with his vast knowledge of the game and mix it together with the player's own chemical concoction, "PLU"-Pride, Hustle, and Determination and you have the makings of one of the most potent end products since the discovery of alcohol: the 1973 PLU football team.

Frosty's gridders will once again operate out of the multiple split-wing T. A record turnout of more than 70 players, including 25 returning lettermen, will battle for virtually every starting position on the team, with the most intense competition at the quarterbacking and offensive slots.

At quarterback, incumbent Rich Finwell will be severely tested by Craig Dahl, a transfer from the University of Minnesota. Finwell appears to have the edge passing-wise, while Dahl seems to be the better runner. Sophomore Doug Girod, who guided last year's JV squad, the Bombers, to a 4-0 record, will also see action throughout the fall's campaign.

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Coach Westering's decision at offensive end promises to be a tough one, as he must choose from the likes of Mark Clinton, a converter from the defensive backfield, Dave Cornell, a 6-1, 215 lb. junior ineligible last year, John Oberg, a proven veteran who sat out last year, and Larry Knudsen, a 170 lb. senior speedster.

This year's backfield, led by co-captain John Amidon, will be smaller and quicker than last year's punishing powerhouses. Junior Tom O'Rourke, a converted quarterback, missed all of last season but should be in the midst of the fight for a starting job. Also on hand are junior letterman Frank Spear and sophomore letterwinners Doug Wilson and Gary Tortorella. All three are capable pigskin carriers.

The offensive line is expected to be both big and physical as George Van Over, 263 lbs., and Randy Shipley, 255 lbs., return to fill the tackle slots. Challenging them is Craig Fouhy, a 225 lb. soph, but line depth is limited to newcomers. Sophomores Kurt Nowadnick, John Collins, and Ron Eilers will contend for the guard stalls, while second year man Les Bennett appears headed for the starting center job.

On defense the Knights rely on 11 veterans, including co-captain Don Poirer, who also doubles as the Lutes punter, joining him at the other defensive end is Bill Kemp, back from an injury which cost him all of last season. Tackles Bob Jean and Bruce Rellon are mainstays while safes Bob France and Howard Johnson should see considerable action.

The Lutes suffered a blow in the linebacking corps last week when highly touted Steve Ridgway, a transfer from the University of Colorado, was bitten on the nose by a dog following last Friday's workout. He will be lost to the team until later this month. Steve Adelson returns, however, and Coach Westering will count on him heavily. He will get assistance from Dave Anderson, who returns to the grid scene after a flu-ridden absence.

Senior Doug Kuecker and Gene Collman blend quickness and experience to give the Lutes versatility in the secondary, but defensive coach Paul Hoeseth expects safes Mike White and Jim Walker to pain the veterans.

This week's squad has been concentrating on the offensive line blocking, which Frosty considers to be the team's weak point right now, and on the kicking game offense. The head coach hopes to have a better idea as to who will be starting in September 15th's alumni game after tomorrow's game commences at 10 a.m. on the Lute practice field.

Varied intramural sports begin soon

by Joan Phelan
Intramural Director

Look down at your watchline.

If your two eyes meet a third eye staring back at them, surrounded by hounds of what also was this summer's no steam and heat, it's time to get off your duff and into some PLU intramural activity.

The fall's schedule of sports will be varied to levels of

competition as well as offering a variety of new events to draw your want to watch away. This volume can be consulted as a regular feature at Mast Spares, providing details on schedules, standings, and highlights of all phases of intramural action.

Planned events for this fall include touch football, bowling, table tennis, golf, volleyball, and a Turkey Trot, with the possible addition of indoor soccer, aerobics, and swimming.

A warm welcome is extended to all freshmen and new students who are encouraged to join in the facilities as much as possible.

Each house should at least select a representative to the intramural council. Suggestions, ideas, and criticisms concerning the program are welcome. Check the intramural handbook and the bulletin board in Olson Gym, your dorm 107, or inquire for information.

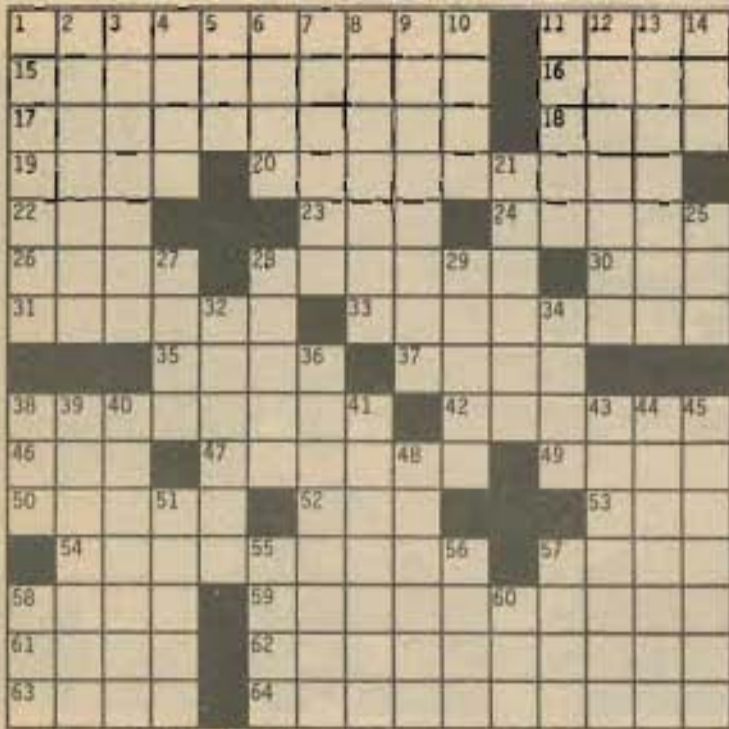
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ACROSS

- 1 Lower back
- 11 Highest point
- 15 Fear of heights
- 16 Discomfort
- 17 Circus performer (pl.)
- 18 Mass. — of Tech.
- 19 Part of wedding ceremony (pl.)
- 20 German city
- 22 — Scully
- 23 Never: Ger.
- 24 Type of soup
- 26 Sweetsop
- 28 Man's name
- 30 John or Jane
- 31 Medicinal substances
- 33 One named after another
- 35 Rests
- 37 Italian coin
- 38 Hugh Hefner bunny
- 42 Hard worker
- 46 Poetic term
- 47 Advertisements (slang)
- 49 Alaskan city
- 50 Florida resort city
- 52 Play on words
- 53 Fuel
- 54 1965 baseball MVP
- 57 Famous ship
- 58 — Japanese War
- 59 Flanish
- 61 Oklahoman city
- 62 Expect
- 63 Moslem potatoes
- 64 Abstainer

DOWN

- 13 Recognized incorrectly
- 14 Common suffix
- 21 Bullfighter
- 25 Born
- 27 Eastern group of colleges (abbr.)
- 28 "Such — for the course"
- 29 Leaves out
- 32 Argentine plains
- 34 Spahn's teammate
- 35 Part of an intersection
- 36 Go to —
- 39 Going away
- 40 Region of Asia Minor
- 41 Try to equal or surpass
- 43 Sound
- 44 Come forth
- 45 Secondhand dealer
- 48 12 1/2 cents
- 51 Urges
- 55 Malay law
- 56 Brazilian heron
- 57 Pain drink
- 58 Body of water
- 60 Ignited

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