

Behold: the sinking ship of state.

Faculty votes no confidence—

by Duane Larson



In a move reminiscent of the pressure applied to President Eastvold some years ago to remove him from office, the faculty last Friday decisively passed a resolution expressing concern over the administration's current policies which have resulted in the loss of A.D. Buchanan, Vice-President of Business and Finance. Buchanan has resigned from his position at PLU in favor of a similar job at California Lutheran College.

Buchanan subtly implied that certain administrative attitudes were instrumental in his decision to resign. Buchanan said, "Committed as I am and have been to the implementation of a vigorous concept of Christian higher education, it has been an exciting and rewarding experience to be involved in the growth and development of PLU. Although much undoubtedly remains to be accomplished here, I feel that my contribution has, perhaps, been made. Moreover, my working relationships in recent years have frequently placed me under unpleasant stress which I desire to avoid."

The loss of Mr. Buchanan represents more than a simple vacancy in the Pacific Lutheran University hierarchy. To some, he has represented one of the last links between the administration and the faculty. Such was also the feeling when Dr. Dan Leasure resigned last year to assume a position at Penn State University.

However, this loss precipitates a long-awaited crisis concerning the immediate future of PLU. Such well-qualified personnel as Mr. Buchanan and Dr. Leasure did not decide to leave simply out of monetary interest. Other extenuating factors were involved. These factors were somewhat covered in the Feb. 9 resolution, part III, which reads as follows:

Whereas, we the Faculty of Pacific Lutheran University have become greatly concerned about the loss of able and qualified administrative personnel; and

Whereas, we have grave disappointment at the absence of sound policies which provide assurance of achieving our stated educational objectives; and

Whereas, we do not find a climate of confidence and trust within which able persons may serve the interests of the University with integrity; 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 be it

Resolved, 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 speedily to address itself to the issues described above; and be it finally

Resolved, that we extend our support to the Board in its labors to bring about a prompt and equitable resolution of our present difficulties.

The resolution, then, can be understood as a "no confidence" vote on the present administration... i.e. President Wiegman.

President out of touch

Faculty opinion has been of such mind for some time now. In a recent questionnaire distributed by Dr. Walter Schnackenberg, 85% of the faculty felt that the Administration was middling, and weak. A large portion of the faculty provided written criticisms which will be presented by the Committee of Academic Affairs to the Board of Regents on the February 26th meeting.

Many feel that the President is out of touch with the realities of the campus community. Perhaps his "extra-curricular" activities (e.g. politics) helped to further these impressions. In fact, it has been a question as to whether or not President Wiegman was aware of the critical undercurrents within the faculty over the past months. In an interview Monday, Dr. Wiegman stated that he had never been aware of any friction whatsoever, and that, furthermore, no one had ever discussed or made known any different perspectives on administrative policy with him.

However, there have been instances in which faculty members have attended meetings specifically to voice objections on policies. For example, at a recent meeting regarding the selection of a Vice-President of Student Affairs, three PLU faculty members aired the feeling that perhaps PLU didn't really need a Vice-President of Student Life. This feeling is in direct antithesis to administration's policy on the matter, which feels that PLU does in fact need an administrator in student life.

Ambiguous wording

As to specific charges, however, the reader will find the resolution entrenched in highly ambiguous wording. In some respects this is intended, although it is not without its intended meaning. The resolution is worded in such a manner as to ensure that the President is not subjected to a trial by press before he can present himself adequately to the Board. In this light, specific charges will not be released until after the Board meeting. The ambiguous wording has not been without its negative effects. Though the intentions of the faculty resolution are clearly indicative of "no confidence" in the Wiegman administration, certain

President Eugene Wiegman and his family are currently facing critical attacks from not only university faculty, but also from students, regents and press. Though he has probably achieved more student rapport than had his predecessor, Robert A. L. Mortvedt, Wiegman has failed to enlist as much trust. It was not hoped that he undergo a "trial by press" before the Feb. 26 meeting of the Board of Regents. Due to an irresponsible "leak" by one of the faculty members, the trial has begun.

Wiegman comes under fire

university officials have interpreted the cause of the resolution as a matter of "culturalization" and theological differences between the German and Norwegian Lutheran.

In the Sunday *Tacoma News Tribune*, Dr. Richard Moe was cited as saying that the issue of removing Wiegman was centered around the idea that "PLU's tradition of Norwegian Lutheranism had been shaken up by the advent of Wiegman in 1969 because Wiegman, a product of the Missouri Synod, has a more permissive cultural attitude based on German views of drinking and dancing."

As a point of clarification, the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran Church is generally held to be the most conservative of the three American synodical bodies. Also, many Missouri synod churches have cut off financial support of PLU since Wiegman took office.

Wiegman agreed Monday that such "defenses" have tended to cloud the issue and that he had, in fact, desired that nothing of such intent be published in the *TNT*. This was the opinion also held in regard to certain comments made by a faculty member of the art department, who cited drafters of the resolution as "tweedy associates," "young turks," and "Norwegians who feel their piety has been subverted."

Others express concern

But the faculty is not the only body that has taken definitive measures in the wake of Dean Buchanan's resignation. Last week, officials of the North Pacific District of the American Lutheran Church drafted a resolution also to be presented before the Board of Regents. Although Rev. Clarence Solberg, Bishop of the North Pacific District, said in a phone interview Saturday that he could not publicize the content of the resolution, he did comment that the members of the church, too, are gravely concerned about the loss of "qualified and able" personnel, and that these ALC officials desire investigation by the Regents into the hows and whys of the matter.

Students have also expressed concern on the matter and have begun making themselves known as being in support of the faculty. Students especially took action after receiving a memo from the president asking them to refrain from action and "pray for university" instead. Wiegman requested that:

"Might I ask of you a favor that will mean a great deal to PLU. As we resolve the matter of the faculty resolution, the days ahead will not be without tension and high drama. Anything that would shorten or disrupt your education would be a terrible loss to you, the family and

me. Over the next weeks, I ask you to concentrate on your studies involving yourself with your academic, social and spiritual life. Personally, nothing would be of more pleasure to me than you applying your minds and hearts to your tasks here at PLU. Whatever works out will be, in the long run, best. This is God's promise to us.

A last request. Pray for the University, its students, faculty, administration and its president. This is a great place and you can help to make it even greater."

Student committee concerns

To be specific, there are student concerns upon which the administration itself may have trespassed. Just recently, the committee for the selection of the new Vice-President of Student Affairs finished a grueling term of selecting a Vice-President from over 100 applications. The work was tiresome and students were, in the end, most influential in making the selection. According to Donald Yoder, President of ASPLU, Wiegman informed members of the committee before making its selection that he would not approve any of the candidates and, in effect, nullified any decision before the decision was made. It is a question as to who was really choosing the new Vice-President... the committee or the president?

To some students, this implied that a lot was being hidden about which they wanted to know. Thus, the memo had the opposite effect of what it was intended to accomplish.

Also, a committee must be formed to select a new person to handle business and finance. Part of the faculty resolution stated that faculty members should be included on the selection committee. Mr. Buchanan himself emphasized in an interview Friday that the new administrator must be more than a businessman. He must be a man highly qualified to deal with students as people and not as consumers. Thus it would be imperative that students be provided a place on the selection committee. But the administration has already tried to postulate that students will not have a place on the selection committee. These are some of the concerns voiced by the student body regarding present policies.

In hindsight, the faculty has opened up the issue on present administration and others have followed suit. However ambiguous any facts are, they will be presented to the Board of Regents at the February 26 meeting. It is then that the future of this institution will be markedly decided upon.



"Students are what this university is all about" is a maxim that every administrator and professor should, to the best of his ability, maximize. Yet, how much power do students actually have in evaluating such matters as the record of a leader? Since 1969, Wiegman has been faced with a multitude of challenges, but the challenge of no confidence on the part of faculty, administrators, and, perhaps, students, is probably the most difficult to overcome. It should be kept in mind, however, that university maladies too often find a scapegoat rather than a solution.

CAMPUS NEWS

Ted Carlson...News Editor

PLU institutes Special Honors Program

A *Special Honors Program* is being instituted at PLU in order to provide the superior student a chance to maximize learning and cultivate potential.

Admission to this upper division may be granted by the Honors Council on the basis of a personally devised academic program proposed by the student, to be submitted to the Council any time after the beginning of the spring semester of his sophomore year.

The intent of this program is to make possible an individually blueprinted liberal arts program, which upon completion could justify the granting of the B.A. with Special Honors. The student will propose a total plan of study for the time remaining until the granting of the degree; the plan may include any amount of the standard degree program.

With the approval of a faculty sponsor and the Honors Council (in that order), the plan itself

shall become the degree requirement of the University in the case of this honor student, all other requirements being waived.

In no event, however, shall this program be used merely as a means to avoid standard degree requirements. Demands made upon the student in this program will be at least equal to those made upon students in conventional degree programs.

An interested student is encouraged to explore with any member of the Council the potential of the program for him. He will then be given necessary information for preparing the proposal for his academic program. Students wishing to begin the program in fall, 1973, ideally should make preliminary contact with the Council by March 1.

A successful applicant for this program normally will have a cumulative GPA of 3.30 or

above and will have satisfied the English proficiency requirement, although in exceptional cases he may demonstrate his potential in other ways acceptable to the Council.

The Honors Council includes: Paul Menzel, Chmn. (A-222, ext. 885); Charles Anderson (R-313, ext. 451); Josephine Fletcher (A-125, ext. 352); William Parker (EC-121, ext. 238); and David Vinje (X-106, ext. 414).

Examples of individual special honors programs follow:

Symbol/Model Facilitation of

Learning. In this program a student combines interest in psychology, philosophy, art, physical science, and teaching and wishes to draw upon all of them to study the manner and degree in which symbolism facilitates learning and original discovery. He investigates sub-topics such as: (a) the bunching of sensory data, (b) mnemonic devices, (c) symbolic logic, (d) emotive qualities or representational art, (e) multiple-image dimensional models, (g) the generality of the mnemonic approach to learning and to understanding, and (h) the applicability of the above for classroom practice and for

original scholarship.

The Aged. This program could concern the physiology of aging and special medical care difficulties, psychological problems, and social welfare programs for the aged. It might involve independent study or regular courses in nursing, psychology, sociology, and biology.

The student would propose a plan for documenting his efforts and reporting his results and ask that it take the place of all remaining requirements except practice teaching, where he will test his hypotheses.

PLU menu changes due

PLU Food Service, just like any consumer, has had to find new ways to meet rising food costs. When interviewed, Bob Torrens, director of Food Service, stated that, by means of close examination of the market and by adjusting the menu accordingly, we'll be able to see this through.

"We live by the market day by day," Torrens informed.

One thing Torrens refuses to back down on is quality: "We'd rather eliminate an item than give in on quality. Some major restaurants are going toward lower quality food to meet the threat of rising food costs."

Two types of changes in the menu can be expected. Some experimental dishes will pop up on the menu as possible substitutions. For instance, a pork loaf was served the last week of interim. This is one possibility for a substitution;

you will see other dishes tried in the future.

Many of what Mr. Torrens terms "frills" are being eliminated from the menu. Tomatoes have disappeared from the salad because of a 114% increase in cost. Ripe olives have also disappeared.

Seconds on food are in virtually no danger of being cut to make the budget more economical. Torrens feels that even though he could make a good case for this, the policy of seconds, for the student's sake, should not change.

Torren's opinion on future food prices is not optimistic. Torrens feels that "Uncle Sam and/pr tje public" will be forced to take action and put an end to the bleak continuance food price increases facing the entire nation; such a measure will probably involve price control of food producers.

Beginning in April, PLU will host a series of seminars as part of a long-range community education-action project concerned with controlled urban growth in the Pierce County-Tacoma area.

The seminars, called Urban Policy Institutes, will be conducted under the auspices of the Brookings Institution of Washington, D.C., a non-profit organization that specializes in urban planning and research.

Recently Dr. John Osman, a Brookings urban development scientist and director of the local project, was in Tacoma organizing and speaking on behalf of the Institution.

Osman explained that the purpose of the project is to develop a growth policy based on the desires of residents in Pierce County: the project will also establish a "continuing action group" at PLU which will seek to influence future growth in this area, along the guidelines of the growth policy."

Approximately 80 persons from the community will participate in these seminars. Public officials, businessmen, labor leaders, educators and

representatives of a broad selection of civic, service and special interest groups will be involved.

In order to determine the desires of local residents in regard to urban growth, a sample survey will be given to 500 citizens.

With this input, along with recent urban research, advice from Brookings specialists, and a wealth of knowledge accumulated in the past decade on urban growth, seminar participants will formulate the growth policy for the Tacoma area.

Osman felt that the Puget Sound region is on the brink of great growth and that a challenge exists to maintain quality of life.

"Many people who come to the Puget Sound region love it and stay here because it is a good place to live," Osman stated.

"However, we must realize that unguided growth can destroy the quality of life in the Puget Sound region, as it has in many other areas of our nation," he added.

Current and future issues that will be included in the seminars are: economic development, governmental efficiency, taxation, transportation, jobs, business opportunities, agricultural development, growth, social and health services, environment, quality of life and other pertinent topics.

The Brookings concept of urban planning is based on the assumption that urbanization can be a valuable resource, if appropriate policies are used to utilize its energies.

Osman went on to say, "Urbanization, once it gets started, is almost irreversible. Our task is not to restrict it but to release these great urban energies."

"Most people fear urbanization because they see it as a pathology when it should be looked at as a resource. The question is: how can they use it in order to extract the maximum amount of economic and social energy?"

The \$35,000 project is being funded by private donations.

News Capsules

Vietnamese culture displayed

A Vietnamese cultural presentation will take place Feb. 23, 1-4:30 p.m., in the Cave. The program is to include folk and modern songs, poems, a movie or a play, and more. Earlier in the day, 11-1:30 p.m., a rap session in the North Dining Room is planned.

Childbirth education

The Childbirth Education Association of Tacoma will begin a series of classes in the Lamaze Method of prepared childbirth on Feb. 22. For additional information call Mrs. Dennis Devish at MA7-2211.

Noted geologist to speak

On Feb. 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. in Xavier 201, Dr. Walter

Youngquist, a geologist and author of over 70 articles and four books, will speak on the following: "Over the Andes and Down the Amazon" and "Our Changing Energy Base."

One Act Play Festival

Drama students from nine Puget Sound high schools will be on campus Feb. 16-17 for the annual One Act Play Festival. PLU students are invited to attend the plays.

Circus coming to PLU

ASPLU elections are just around the corner—Feb. 27. Candidate caucuses will be Feb. 20-22, followed by the nominating

convention (a real Barnum and Bailey extravaganza) on Feb. 23-24. Offices to be filled include: the ASPLU President;

Attention, blockheads!

For those students who have not turned in their 1973-74 financial aid forms, you'd better hurry.

How is learning Christian?

A forum on the topic of the relationship between the academic and religious sectors of PLU will be presented Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. in the Regency Room. Dr. Dwight Oberholtzer, head of the sociology dept., and Dr. Paul Menzel, assistant professor of philosophy, will be on hand to lead the discussion. All students are encouraged to attend.

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WORLD NEWS

Scott Williams... World News Editor

Chief may close bases

Richardson Really Rough

(UPI) The reputation of being a tough administrator preceded the appointment of new Defense Chief Elliot Richardson.

From the very moment he took over the office of Melvin Laird, Richardson lived up to the tag by exhibiting a willingness to tangle with unpopular and politically touchy matters.

In his first Pentagon news conference, Richardson said he expected to order the closing of military bases after conducting a review of the Defense budget. He pinpointed a 360-million-dollar pay boost for retired military personnel as an item he might be willing to bargain away to retain funds for active forces.

Both positions are bound to encounter stiff opposition from different quarters.

Closing military bases is one way of reducing defense spending, but it is politically sensitive. No congressman likes to see a base in his own district shut down, putting constituents out of work.

Richardson's position is sharply different from one described only a couple of days previously by Laird's comptroller, Robert Moot. Moot said he expected base reductions but no closings in Fiscal 1974.

When asked if he intended to close any bases, Richardson said: "Yes."

He said it was too early to determine whether the closing he endorses will be on the same scale as the billion-dollar cutback mapped under Laird's administration and then dropped.

When David Packard departed as Deputy Secretary of Defense last year, he said the Pentagon could save one billion dollars by closing unnecessary bases. Last November, the Pentagon said it was preparing for a round of base closing but none was ever announced.

Richardson said he understood the reason Laird did not include any base closings in the new

budget was that no final decision had been made on which installations should go. Richardson went on: "We will be reviewing this. It has been understood that any decisions that are to be made will be our decisions."

The matter of military retirement pay is close to the hearts of the nation's large community of retired servicemen.

They have fought hard for a recomputation boost was included by Laird in the 1974 budget.

Richardson said he intended to look for items in that budget "on which we could, in the give-and-take of the budget process on the Hill, give some ground in order to maintain combat capability." Richardson was asked if retired pay recomputation, which Congress has not supported strongly, was one item he might be willing to give up.

Richardson replied: "That's a good example, yes."

Congressional Gun Lobbies

by Jack Anderson

1972 Pulitzer Prize Winner for National Reporting
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Washington

Senator John Stennis was cut down, apparently, by a blast of .22 caliber bullets from one of those pistols known to police as "Saturday night specials." Yet, even while the old Mississippian lay seriously wounded in a hospital bed, his colleagues on Capitol Hill have quietly agreed to cosponsor a bill that would boost the sale of .22 ammunition.

The National Rifle Association, for its part, offered a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the senator's assailants. But at the same time, the association has been working not to eliminate all restrictions on the sale of .22 caliber ammunition.

The gun lobby argues that .22 caliber ammunition is used in rifles. Since no record-keeping is required for the sale of rifle ammunition, the lobbyists say restrictions on the sale of .22 caliber bullets should be dropped.

The lobbyists neatly overlook the fact that .22 caliber is by far the most commonly used ammunition for handguns.

Despite the Stennis shooting, the bill is picking up supporters in the House. No fewer than 60 congressmen have quietly agreed to cosponsor the bill.

The gun lobby is now biding its time. The bill's chief sponsor, Bob Sikes, D-Fla., tells us he

won't introduce the bill for another two or three weeks. Apparently, he is waiting for public concern over the Stennis shooting to die down.

SST Game Plan

One of the most memorable battles in recent years was the fight over the SST—the plane that could whisk people across continents faster than the speed of sound. The opponents finally blocked federal funds for the proposed superjet in 1971. But administration spokesmen have hinted that they hope to resurrect the SST.

Behind the scenes, the White House has been plotting a sophisticated strategy to change public opinion about the airplane and win federal funding for its construction. The first step in the plan is to guarantee the British-French version of the SST, the Concorde, landing rights in the United States. Now, many local noise control laws would prevent the big jet plane from setting down.

A flock of administration officials, including White House fix-it man Peter Flanigan, met secretly with British aerospace minister Michael Heseltine to discuss the problem. The officials reason that if the Concorde begins to service the United States the environmental objections to the jumbo aircraft will be undercut and the economic values of the plane will be emphasized.

On the congressional front, the

administration plans legislation that would authorize millions for loans to private aerospace developers. The loans would be awarded much like defense contracts and would go to companies doing aviation research "in the public interest."

If the proposal passed, one of the first companies found to be doing work "in the public interest" would no doubt be Boeing, builder of the SST prototype.

The opponents of the SST may have won the battle in 1971. Whether they will win the war remains to be seen.

Headlines and Footnotes

Two separate Senate investigations are trying to link Howard Hunt, the mastermind of the Watergate bugging, with International Telephone and Telegraph. Senate investigators suspect—but haven't yet nailed down—that the giant conglomerate hired Hunt to spy on Chile. They believe he enlisted his "Mission: Impossible" team to break into the Chilean embassy and the homes of three Chilean diplomats in New York City in search of secret documents. Investigators have questioned ITT officials behind closed doors. But they got no answers.

THE WORLD OUTSIDE

Keep the Pressure on Nixon

Clergy and Laymen Concerned, the largest religious anti-war group in the country, has issued a paper on the aftermath of the Vietnam War and terms the present cease-fire as precarious.

CALC issued a warning in the paper, drafted by a committee headed by Dr. John Bennett, president emeritus of Union Theological Seminary. The warning says that pressure will have to be kept on President Nixon should the cease-fire break down, to keep him from using it as "an excuse for more bombing from Thailand or from carriers offshore."

The paper also expressed concern for the more than 200,000 political prisoners being held in Saigon and "the possibility of their being the subjects of retribution by President Thieu."

Eye Make-up May Infect

Whenever an American woman puts on eye make-up, she may be chancing infection.

A Georgia medical researcher cites studies of samples of eye cosmetics which showed that fungi was present in 10 per cent of them and bacteria in half that were tested. Dr. Louis Wilson told a seminar in Los Angeles that quality control standards in cosmetic manufacture should be tightened.

In the meantime, Wilson says more research is needed to investigate the correlation between chronic and acute infections of the outer eye and contaminated eye make-up.

Examine Those Government Officials

A group of psychiatrists met recently in New York and urged the creation of a panel of medical experts to examine government officials to help determine their competence to serve. In their report, they suggested that President Franklin D. Roosevelt may have been suffering from "organic brain disease" when he took part in the Yalta Conference where many decisions about the era following World War II were made. The study, soon to be published, quoted Winston Churchill as describing Roosevelt as frail and ill on the eve of the Yalta meeting.

Douglas Raps Dam Building

US Supreme Court Justice William Douglas has delivered a broadside against the US Army Corps of Engineers, the Atomic Energy Commission, the Interior Department, and the Tennessee Valley Authority. Douglas, a conservationist, told students at Florida's Jacksonville University that the Army Engineers are the environment's "public enemy number-one." The corps, he said, should stop building dams and instead build sewage disposal plants.

Depoliticize the Great Society

The acting director of the Office of Economic Opportunity has complained that the agency's "whole thrust has gotten to be civil liberties rather than poverty."

Howard Phillips has been named by President Nixon to oversee the end of OEO which includes the firing of its nearly 2,000 executive enokitees and the distribution of some of its functions to other government agencies.

Phillips, founder of the conservative Young Americans for Freedom, says one of his major goals in dissolving Lyndon Johnson's Great Society showcase is to depoliticize the legal services program. He said that he wants to get the poverty lawyers "out of the business of organizing welfare rights chapters, and farm worker unions, and rent strikes, and politicizing the poor."

Please Warn Victim in Advance

A Texas state representative has introduced a bill mandating penalties for criminals who do not inform the victim of his rights. This latter provision is an obvious play on the US Supreme Court's Miranda decision, which said that a policeman has to notify a suspect of their constitutional rights at the time of their arrest. Kaster said: "If it's fair enough for the criminal, it's fair enough for the victim."

United Auto Workers May Strike

United Auto Workers' President Leonard Woodcock says that the UAW will not rule out any of the big three auto companies as possible strike targets this fall. This announcement comes despite the UAW's limited financial condition. The union's strike fund will stand at about \$50 million when contracts expire in mid-September. Woodcock says that the limited size of the fund may mean that picketing workers will go without strike benefits.

ENTERTAINMENT

Beth Flagg.....Entertainment Editor

the Critic's Box

Jim Degan

The Provinces and Ireland

Once you leave London, you may be treading on thin ice, especially if it is not the Season. Such was our case on the literary tour. Although a kaleidoscope of summer events is available to the theatre-goer in the provinces, in winter the festivals fold, and the provinces are usually just the provinces again. What theatre you will see will probably not be up to what you became used to in London. But theatre groups abound all over Britain, and if you are determined to see live theatre, then chances are that you can do it. You may hit the mark, but you also may very well miss.

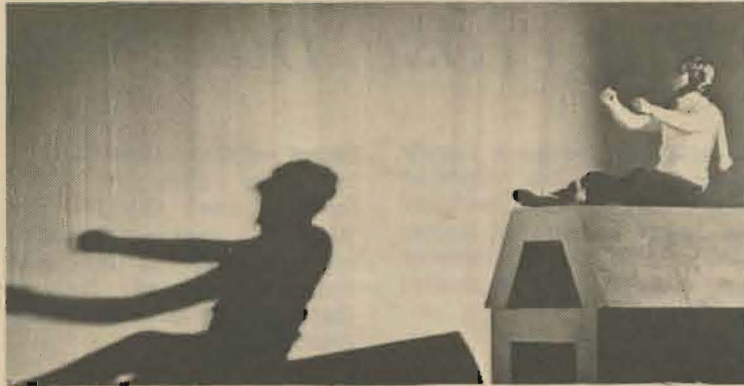
Ironically, it was in Shakespeare's birthplace, Stratford-upon-Avon, that our group scored one of our misses. To those of you who envision Stratford as a sunny, quaint little Tudor village, with swans and milkmaids, I will extend my sympathy, and say nothing more on the matter.

The Royal Shakespeare Theatre is not the most impressive theatre in the world, with its black, bleak interior and pew-like seats. And since the RSC was in London, we were treated to a play by a group whose actual identity I have yet to discover. It was a British rendition of, or rather a compromise between "Love-American Style" and "The Edge of Night," and bore the promising title "The Secretary Bird." It was a very apt title, since the piece would probably be best enjoyed by someone possessing a bird's intellect. It was primarily a one-man show, and one-man shows have a tendency to become tedious, which this one certainly did.

There is also in Britain, as in the United States, a large number of amateur theatre groups, and in Edinburgh we came across the most amateur of them all. Two one-acts by Peter Schaffer were hung out before us like dirty laundry, stained by bad acting, thoughtless directing, and tacky sets. In one, "Black Comedy," a farce about a power blackout, the actors staggered madly about as if looking for the stage exit—which, unfortunately, they never found.

Across the Irish Sea, however, in Dublin, the theatre was enjoyable. The variety was not as wide as in London, but what the Irish had was excellent: Sean O'Casey, the great Irish dramatist, was represented at the Abbey Theatre (Irish National Theatre). A sparkling comedy by Oscar Wilde, "An Ideal Husband," was also playing. Also, a "pantomime," not a pantomime as we know it, but a broad musical comedy thinly disguised as the fairy tale "Dick Whittington," was being presented over the Christmas holidays. This piece, although billed as a children's show, had enough earthiness and political satire in it to keep the adults entertained.

The Irish are a witty people and love to laugh at themselves and everyone else—and they do it, too. They are great comedians, biting satirists, and famous storytellers. It is small wonder then, that they have a national theatre that is highly respected in the theatrical world.



Fearless Snoopy (portrayed by Craig Huisenga) swoops down on the elusive Red Baron in *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown* (top). Kathi Dowling and Sue Kempe star in *The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds* (right).



New plays well received; both will run all month

Strengthened by excellent opening night reviews and comments from satisfied audiences, PLU's latest dramatic endeavors, *The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds* and *You're A Good Man Charlie Brown*, will be performed again several times during the month of February.

Gamma Rays, Paul Zindel's award winning drama directed by senior Don Shandrow, opened January 26th to a good-sized audience. Performances by actresses Molly Fischer, Kathi Dowling and

Susan Kempe were rated "convincing and excellent" by Tacoma News Tribune drama critic James Erickson. The tense psychodrama concerning the lives of a family torn apart by a bitter and insecure mother is recommended as well worth viewing.

Providing a fine contrast to the dramatic intensity of *Gamma Rays* is *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown*, directed under the co-guidance of Mr. Eric Nordholm and Mr. David Robbins. The comedy musical, based on the antics of Charles Schultz' endearing "Peanuts"

comic strip characters, recently wound up a successful road trip including several performances throughout Washington and Oregon.

The play made its debut January 27th at PLU before a thoroughly amused and delighted audience of over 400 persons. Come see Snoopy fight the Red Baron, Charlie Brown attempt to fly a kite and organize a baseball team, and all the rest of the Peanuts gang for a completely delightful theatre experience.

Promising artist displays clouds and other images

A display of the works of Jim Van Patten, a young and promising artist from Salem, Oregon, will be on display in the upstairs gallery of Mortvedt Library through March 2.

"Clouds and Other Images" is the theme of this one-man show. It features sculptural landscapes, a most unusual approach in artwork. These three-dimensional displays are set out on stands, and they integrate soft clouds with hard, geometric figures. Thus, they visually synthesize opposites, viz., nature juxtaposed with static containers of glass and plastic.

The landscapes themselves are covered with felt and fur, though this nonconventional form itself invites handling, and eventual wearing down of the pieces.

The framed works hanging on the walls are two-dimensional "nature-scapes," and they incorporate contemporary material forms, including the artificial grass used commonly in miniature architectural landscapes, different textures of spray paints, poster paper, and even the thin tape usually used for layouts in graphic designing. Hence, Van Patten is making fine art out of materials rarely, if ever, used as a serious art form. That is part of the fascinating touch and real beauty in his pieces.

The display has caused nearly as much interest as that of Clint Brown's from last semester. This

artist formed three-dimensional female figures which protruded from the walls and popped out of containers, and likewise used very unconventional materials to construct these forms. Brown put very human-like figures in geometric arrays, and Van Patten has set forms from nature within semisymmetric surroundings.

Whether or not Van Patten is trying to make a relative or accessible statement in any of

his works is unlikely. His art is most certainly personal and expressive of himself, yet it may be considered "introverted" if one tries to feel out exactly what the artist is getting into. Because the scapes are a personal expression of Van Patten's feelings, his works should be appreciated more for their modern form rather than for what they might be saying. Drop by the gallery and float away on a cloud or two.



PLU art prof Jim Barnes (pictured here with his Ms.) displays a colorful array of black art in the University Center gallery this week.

Filmcolumn

by Pam and Michael Rosenthal
AFS writers

Young Winston is our odds-on favorite, over strong competition, for turkey of 1972. It is a sorry, bloated exercise in misplaced hero-worship, with no saving graces beyond pleasant acting and a minimally literate screenplay. Worst of all is the self-congratulatory tone of the production, the air of cultural high-mindedness which suggests that seeing the film should be as uplifting and edifying as a visit to a natural history museum.

It has that same static, oppressively high-brow quality of an early sound film in the days when movies were considered lowbrow entertainment, and the theatre was thought the proper place for high art. A producer who set out to make a film that would cast credit on the industry, would make it as much life the theatre as possible, relying entirely on the script and suppressing the activity and expressiveness of

the camera. Not only is *Young Winston* outmoded in form, elitist in its pretensions, reactionary in its assumption that history is the saga of great men's great exploits, it also ignores everything that has been learned in the past twenty years about the power of the camera to tell a story.

The drama, such as it is, hinges on poor Winston's neglect at the hands of his idolized father, a witty statesman-aristocrat, lately fallen from power and slowly deteriorating with syphilis. Sir Randolph rarely communicates with his son, beyond snarling, "You are my greatest disappointment," as Winnie flunks wretchedly through the elite schools and appears well on his way to becoming a useless upper class wastrel.

After his father's death, Winston compensates for his battered ego by becoming a compulsive overachiever, push, brash and ambitious, always attempting to prove himself to the ghost of his father. In his maiden speech, when he reaches Parliament, he

brilliantly champions the issue that brought about Sir Randolph's political downfall.

He thereupon says he feels "riled...but free. It's odd. I feel free," and steps from under his father's shadow to become the great statesman the whole world loves and admires and so forth.

Something might have been done with the story, if those involved had realized that it was nothing more ennobling than a fairy tale, like *Cinderella* or the *Ugly Duckling*, in which the scorned outcast becomes a Prince. But they persist in a ponderous, professional approach, never letting us forget that we are in the awesome presence of budding greatness. So the entire weight of the picture rests on our willingness to believe that Winston S. Churchill is a worthy inspirational figure for young and old.

We are not well enough versed in European history to give a well-documented opinion; but there is a lot of evidence in the quotations from Churchill recited during the film. During a improbable lecture to the hoped-for youth market, the script has Winston proclaim: "If I could, I would say this to young men all over the world—come on! You must take your places on life's fighting line...You will make mistakes, but as long as you are generous and true, you cannot hurt the world. She was made to be wooed and won by youth! She has lived and thrived only by repeated subjugations!"

Fortunately, the audience is likely to be too deadened by that time to be adversely affected by the movie's advocacy of the central theme of imperialism: that the proper model for valiant conduct in history is rape.

"An Evening of Dance" choreographed by coeds

An Evening of Dance will be staged February 17th and 24th at 8:15 in Eastvold Auditorium as part of the PLU Repertory Theater.

Under the direction of Kathy Iverson, students from the interim Choreography and Dance Production class will bring to life original student choreography.

Guest dancers from the University of Redlands will also perform on both evenings, and will be on campus between the

two concerts to instruct interested students.

Also, participating in the program are the Mayfest Dancers and members of the Contemporary Directors Ensemble, directed by David Robbins.

Tickets for *An Evening of Dance* are available at the ticket box in Eastvold between noon and five o'clock daily, and at the door on both February 17th and the 24th. The price is \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for the public.

Off The Record

by Brian Berg

Though virtually all rock music popular today in America is homegrown or imported from the British Isles, there is an astounding movement going on in Germany. It is a "new wave of abstract expressionism in rock," and it features some totally unworldly bands. In a sense it is a response to the intercelestial music of England's Pink Floyd.

The most prominent of these groups are Ash Ra Temple, Can, Tangerine Dream and Amon Duul II, the latter being the only band to have anything released yet in the U.S. There has been a series of groups under the A.D.

name—each with its own number—but II is the most successful of these. A.D. albums that have been released in America are *Dance of the Lemmings*, *Carnival in Babylon* and the latest, *Wolf City* (United Artists UA-LA017-F).

All these names and titles sound very far out and perhaps sensational merely for the sake of being completely unique. This movement, though, is like a

rebirth of the American psychedelic era.

The trend started in Germany in 1968, about the time it ended in the States. It has grown into a more mature music, and sounds like something you might expect to hear in outer space.

Wolf City was just released in America, and it could prove to be A.D.'s breakthrough over here. The fact that the album has some German lyrics is not distracting, but in fact makes the album all the more fascinating. There are also English lyrics, though the music is mostly instrumental. It features

synthesizers, a mellotron, well-harmonized vocals and some spices from an Indian sitar and tabla. Perhaps this musical combination is ahead of its time, but it is a very rare sound and is worth experiencing.

Note: All albums reviewed in this column are available for your hearkening in the UC Music Listening Room. Any

comments, questions or inquiries about music, whether reviewed here or not, will be most

appreciated. Address them to Brian Berg at the *Mooring Mast* office.

Forthcoming concerts

Curtis Mayfield and the Natural Four will be appearing in two concerts (7:00 and 11:00) tonight at the Paramount Theatre at 9th and Pine in Seattle. Tickets are \$5.00 at the door. Jesse Cokin Young, formerly of the Youngbloods, and Grin, featuring former Neil Young back-up men, will be at the Paramount tomorrow night at 8:00. Those tickets are available today at the Brass Ear for \$4.00 or at the door for \$5.00.

Roberta Flack, at the Paramount on the 24th, is sold out. Uriah Heep will be at the Arena on March 10 and Neil Young at the Coliseum on March 17. Those tickets are \$5.25 at the Bon Marche.

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mooring MAST

...discretion

An irresponsible press, over-zealous defenders of the status quo and countless others have blown "The Wiegman Affair" completely out of perspective, as far as public knowledge of the matter is concerned. The issues (see the *Mast* feature), are clouded by rhetoric and reasonless mudslinging. What shocks us even more is that most of the mudslinging is done by "higher-ups" in the administration and faculty.

The *Mooring Mast* wishes to take to task such irresponsibility. The faculty justifiably called for a "trial by board" last Friday, while others have disregarded that wish by, in effect, allowing a "trial by press." We have no respect for that person who "tipped off" the *TNT* reporter about the faculty meeting, which, in theory, was closed to the public (as all faculty meetings are). Nor do we have any respect for the *Tacoma News Tribune*, which again hit its peak in shoddy journalism. The *TNT* was not objective; there was not even an attempt to obtain proper objectivity.

Case in point: The writer of the Sunday articles in the *TNT* claimed that no student opinion was available on Saturday. Where did he look for students? We have failed to recognize the existence of any mass weekend exodus on the part of the students. All the reporter needed to do was to venture into a few of the dorms (as if the students would have known what was going on anyway, given the narrow press coverage the day before).

Another case in point: If the *TNT* really did want objectivity, why was the case assigned to President Wiegman's personal reporter? In a telephone interview Tuesday, the City Desk editor of the *TNT* confirmed that the writer of the Sunday articles had previously been assigned to President Wiegman many times. . .and, in fact, the city editor stated that the reporter "knows President Wiegman very well."

As to varied comments from "members" of the faculty and administration, such comments have bordered on the ridiculous, smacked of anti-intellectualism and have most often been uttered from a context of absolute puerility. Such theorization as "German-Norwegian Lutheran cultural splits" is indicative only of exasperated smokescreening and has most likely damaged rather than helped the intended defendant.

We of the *Mooring Mast* support the faculty in its resolution and we adamantly support whatever measures are needed to correct the inoperative administration problem here at PLU. But we emphasize that all action be within a sphere of discretion. We recognize that much of the conviction here is based simply and purely on unadulterated gut-feeling. This is tragic and we hope that those indiscreet "sources" for the *TNT* recognize this also. To refer to one's colleagues as "tweedy associates," et al., is the paradigm of this gut-feeling. Without reason, accusations will get one nowhere.

We believe the faculty (as a body) has acted reasonably. Likewise have all the other groups (e.g., the North Pacific District of the ALC) acted within reason. They have exercised discretion. Would that others follow suit.

To be reasonable and responsible is to affirm that for which one is working. It also affirms the worth of men, even if they are the objects of removal. We can go about obtaining those goals (in this case, the salvaging and betterment of a university), but we need not alienate and destroy men in the process.

Duane Larson

The Reader Writes

To the Editor:

Friday's resolution, in which the faculty gave President Wiegman a vote of no confidence by a large margin, brings to mind some question. If indeed, "It is for the students that colleges and the universities exist," as President Wiegman states in his open letter of February 12, 1973, then our questions merit serious answers from the faculty and the administration. We wish to ask the following questions:

- 1) What is the exact text of the resolution?
- 2) Why did the resolution come up and what is the rationale behind it?
- 3) If it is not on a secret ballot, how did each of the faculty vote?
- 4) Why was the outcome of the resolution "leaked" to the public without proper background information?
- 5) Finally, we question President Wiegman's request that the students of this university concentrate only on their "academic, social, and spiritual life." Should not we, as students, have some impact on the decisions which affect the life and status of the University? And, is this not one of those decisions?

Sincerely,
Paul Freese
Roger Smith
Kenneths Currens
Steven Brown
Barry Nupen

To the Editor:

In the recent Sunday article published in the *Tacoma News Tribune*, there were presented a number of statements from the University community concerning the Faculty resolution which was passed at the Friday meeting of Feb. 6th.

Great concern has been shown by both members of the Faculty and the Administration regarding damaging publicity of this matter.

However, it strikes me as contradictory that certain members of the Administration and the Faculty should voice such "grave concern" regarding the image of PLU being soiled, while at the same time they are willing to give freely to the press their biased opinions.

If Dean Moe and Mr. Schwidder are earnestly supportive of the University and the President, why must they misconstrue the issues at hand by presenting irrelevant material, i.e., expressing naivete concerning so-called "Missouri Synod liberalism"; an overly sentimental portrayal of a champagne toast to the Year of

Joy; and a castigating generalization which portrayed a "strange coalition of...young Turks...some of my tweedy associates...and those among the Norwegians who feel their piety has been subverted"? Despite my limited knowledge of the situation, it would seem to me that these petty "smoke screens" only obscure the issues and further damage the real concerns of the University community. The difficulties that were expressed by the Faculty resolution go far beyond the simplistic generalizations given by Dean Moe and Mr. Schwidder in their statements to the *TNT*. I hope that such members of the University community would be cognizant of the word "discretion" and at least make an attempt to use it abundantly.

Sarah Potter



Paradigms

J. Stephen Jeske

There was joy and jubilation last Monday when the first group of American P.O.W.s were released by the communists in Vietnam. No man must have experienced greater jubilation than President Nixon, for it was largely through his efforts that America's longest war has ended.

Yet those who strongly opposed and criticized the President's Vietnam policies in the past are conspicuously silent this week. Why does not Senator J. William Fulbright from the advanced state of Arkansas congratulate Mr. Nixon for his success in Vietnam? Where is the prairie populist from South Dakota, Senator George McGovern? Why does he not shake the hand of the president who brought peace to Indochina?

The old Vietnam critics certainly don't stand alone in their reluctance to cheer unequivocally when there is plenty to cheer about. The Vietnam years have, unfortunately, made despair something of a national malady, taking the edge off any sense of collective success. The news media, too, have distorted the image of America, taking us through the old gloomsayer routine: So the Dow-Jones went over 1000 in the past couple of months. So what? You had better remember the Crash of '29. So the Vietnam war is over and the economy is picking up. So what? You had better remember the Black Plague during the Middle Ages.

Perhaps the remainder of the Nixon years will serve to destroy the almost paranoid approach this nation takes in dealing with itself. Although, we have made great progress in the past four years: No longer do we brush off LSD or marijuana as just a "sign of the times"; no longer are we masochistic whenever some nut with a gun runs amuck in the name of "freedom"; indeed, no longer do we instantly assume that someone else's idiocies are partially a reflection of our own failures as a society.

Despite the progress we have made, we still lean to the grim side in our national self-analysis, whether the subject is the latest hijacking or the local newspaper's account of how Pacific Lutheran University is supposed to be falling apart. The morbid days of the 1960s continue to cast their shadow into the 1970s, to the point that we can no longer talk of America as "the greatest nation in the world" without adding—with now-obligatory despondency—"despite all her failings." Perhaps the final four years of Richard Nixon's presidency will teach us not to kick ourselves around unmercifully. Perhaps we, as a nation, will learn to ignore the professional skeptics, who make it their business to find fault in everything that is good about America. Then, perhaps, we can greet with joy and jubilation, the two-hundredth anniversary of the Republic.

President's box

As your representative, I feel it is important that I report on the events of this past week and express my personal feelings regarding them.

The resignation of A. Dean Buchanan is a loss to our entire community. His interest, activity, and counsel in dealing with student concerns has been of unmatched benefit. His association with the ASPLU will be missed greatly.

In a regular session of the Faculty Senate, a series of

resolutions were passed which have resulted in misconceptions, rumors, and speculation. It is my opinion that a grave injustice was committed in the public reporting of the events of that meeting. However, we have all now been made aware that fundamental problems exist at PLU.

On Monday of this week, most students received greetings from President Wiegman, and a request that we continue to be diligent in our studies. I do not wish to be misinterpreted in any

future comments concerning these issues, either printed or verbal. Neither do I wish to be labeled as revolutionary for my inability to comply with the President's request.

Because I believe that every student has the right to be interested in the integrity, growth, prosperity, and future of Pacific Lutheran University, I offer my office as an alternative to the favor asked by Dr. Wiegman.

Donald Yoder

The Good Earth

Ken Kilen

Alaskan pipeline held up

Environmentalists have won the second round in the battle over the construction of the proposed Alaskan oil pipeline. On Friday, February 8, a U.S. Circuit court of Appeals overturned a lower court ruling allowing the Alyeska Oil Consortium to obtain the necessary right-of-way for construction of the 780 mile long, four foot diameter pipeline over the surface of the fragile Alaskan tundra.

Environmentalists have long opposed the pipeline because of possible permanent damage to the arctic permafrost and its wildlife. The Appeals Court

injunction, however, is based upon the violation of a 1920 law limiting the width of public right-of-ways to 25 feet on either side of the pipeline.

Since this is not enough space to allow construction, the contractors are stymied. The environmental issues were side-stepped and remain as a last resort in the battle between the environmentalists and the Alaskan public which, according to Gov. William Egan, may face bankruptcy by 1978 if oil does not flow by 1976.

Gasoline rationing unlikely

On issues closer to home, the prospect of gasoline rationing in

Washington state is held unlikely in the near future, although not impossible. In answer to Senator Henry M. Jackson's statement concerning fuel shortages and possible rationing by the end of February, the large oil companies replied that, although gasoline inventories are abnormally low, the Northwest should experience no petroleum product shortages. The coming spring and summer months are traditionally the driving and gasoline burning months, so one might consider driving less, eliminating unnecessary trips.

Fishing industry hurt

At a time when the fishing industry is at an all-time low, with foreign competition at its peak and ocean conservation planning badly needed, the federal National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has ordered a Seattle-based fishing research ship deactivated, and has cut funds to prevent activation of a nearly new research ship laid up since 1970, effectively cutting the Northwest research fleet to two ships, one built in 1950 and the other in 1946. This move comes at a time when the Russian fleet has 52 research vessels in the area.

Our Northwest region has the largest continental-shelf area and the highest concentration of foreign fishing activity in the United States, yet the government is cutting back funds in what appears to be a blind move to merely cut expenditures.

Those persons interested in the disappearance of one of the oldest industries in the U.S. might write to their congressmen to express concern with the handling of domestic affairs.

Nuclear test scheduled

In an ironic move to head off a threatening natural gas shortage, the Atomic Energy Commission has decided to proceed with a scheduled underground nuclear test in Colorado.

Despite objections by environmentalists and oil producers over radiation leakage and possible shock damage to newly developed oil fields, the A.E.C. plans to see if underground detonations may be a means of releasing trapped deposits of natural gas.

The A.E.C. said the blast is expected to cause minor damage to buildings within a 36-mile radius for an estimated bill of \$50,000.

Innocent Bystander

Arthur Hoppe

Richard M. (Biff) Nixon

A lady accuses me of rewriting history to suit my purposes. That's true. My best known work in this field is "A Rewritten History of America."

Perhaps the most interesting chapter deals with one of the most fabulous characters of our rewritten times—Richard M. (Biff) Nixon. Excerpts follow:

* * *

Probably the turning point in Biff Nixon's career, as he himself admits, was the day he made the Whittier College football team.

Until then, "that Nixon fellow," as he was known to what few acquaintances he had, was a poor, shy, introverted grind, whose idea of a fun time was an evening in the school library doing crossword puzzles.

His chance came in the third football game of the season when the first, second and third string halfbacks broke their legs. "I guess you're all we've got left, Whatsyourname," (cq) said the coach to his perennial bench-warmer with a sigh, "You might as well go in there. It's hopeless now."

Well, who will ever forget Biff's dazzling runs of 16, 37 and 98 yards for the touchdowns that beat arch-rival, Pismo Beach State, in the closing moments? That was the first year he made All-American.

Grateful alumni awarded him with a Stutz Bearcat, a raccoon coat and silver hip flask. Almost overnight, the quiet, studious loner emerged from his dull chrysalis to become the back-slapping, gregarious, whoop-it-up Biff Nixon, America was to come to love and admire.

Even those around Whittier at that time who never met him held him in life-long esteem. "He almost came to one of our amateur theatricals once," says Miss Thelma (Pat) Ryan, now a schoolteacher in Ely, Nevada. "But he was too busy. You know," she adds with a lingering glance at his picture on her wall, "I always thought I could've made him happy somehow."

Though never interested in politics ("Who's got time for that stuff?" Biff would say, laughing), he got to know many famous political leaders.

And so, for the past decade, he has devoted all his time to making pacifist speeches and leading peace demonstrations against the war in Vietnam. store into the nationwide chain of Biff Burgers that now graces every Main Street.

With the outbreak of World War II, Biff, like many athletes, signed up for P-T boats in the Pacific. It was there he met John F. Kennedy. Kennedy, who was always attracted to athletes, idolized Biff. And after the war, there was many a touch football game at Hyannis Port and later on the White House lawn.

Though never interested in politics ("Who's got time for that stuff?" Biff would say, laughing), he got to know many famous political leaders, such as the venerable Senator Helen Gahagen Douglas and Secretary of State Alger Hiss.

But there was always a strong religious streak in Biff. And at the peak of his fame and success, he returned to his Quaker upbringing. "A man needs all the Friends he can get," he said with his warm grin.

And so, for the past decade, he has devoted all his time to making pacifist speeches and leading peace demonstrations against the war in Vietnam.

Thus today, he is respected for his convictions, admired for his compassion and ideals and beloved by all his fellow countrymen.

* * *

While he never cares much for watching football on television, he still holds a warm spot in his heart for the sport.

"After all," he is fond of saying with a nostalgic smile, "where would I be today if I hadn't made the team at Whittier?"

Guest editorial of balance

The events of the past week, it seems, have begun to bring more clearly into focus a problem which this university may have to face more often as it attempts to define its priorities and to achieve excellence in meeting them, viz., how an institution can be committed both to the concept of Christian community, which requires naught of the individual but the desire to be a part, and to demands of achievement which justify its existence in terms of academic standards.

This tension is felt by students who, after being attracted by the prospect of attending a "Christ-centered" institution, find that they must leave because they haven't justified their presence in terms of academic production; it is the frustration of the religion student who, after being taught that we are all ultimately justified by *faith*, is presented with the hard reality that in the classroom, as well as in other areas of endeavor, we are all justified by *production*. The ideal of individual acceptance appears to have a tenuous relation with the practical necessity of our requirements for individual performance.

The *Mooring Mast* editorial last week spoke of the spirit of affirmation which is necessary for constructive criticism leading to positive change. If we at this university profess to uphold the gospel as the key to whatever sort of uniqueness we have, it is imperative that we do not fail to keep in sight our affirmation of concern for individuals, whether students, faculty, or administration.

While there is certainly room for penultimate concerns which impose temporal requirements upon all of us, let us not allow those concerns to obscure our fundamental commitment to a healthy respect for persons, regardless of their merits or faults. Whatever measures are necessary to further the quality of the education here, let us be cautious that a spirit of antagonism and assault upon individuals, over and above the roles which they may be required to fulfill, does not become the foundation upon which change is initiated. Such a spirit will neither enhance the image of this university nor set healthy precedents for its future.

Arden Olson

SPORTS

Art Thiel.....Sports Editor

The Knight Beat

by Art Thiel

Provided he's not too fussy about the gender of his athletes, PLU varsity hoop boss Gene Lundgaard may have to look no farther than Memorial Gym, should he recruit this spring.

That's where Coach Carolyn Phillips and the Lute women's basketball team go through their daily paces to become the UCLA of the Northwest College Women's Sports Association.

And as the only successful cagers in Pluteland, Lundgaard had best not scoff. Winning talent is hard to come by.

UW Isn't Too Big

The Lady Lutes have compiled a 5-2 record prior to last night's rematch with the University of Washington. They previously dumped the Husky femmes a month ago in Seattle on a last-second twenty-five footer by PLU's answer to Jerry West, Tammy Skubinna.

But why would these girls want to engage in this violent, aggressive, physical sport when they could be spending their time doing what some other PLU coeds do in their spare time—ring hunt and read dorm rules?

Is it for the excitement of riding a PLU van to Centralia?

Is it for the \$2.00 meal money?

Is it the thrill of competing in a converted tire warehouse in front of four pre-schoolers and a janitor?

Actually, they do it for the same reasons as the fellas. These coeds like physical activity, enjoy competition, and just plain have a lot of fun putting a spheroid through the iron.

"I've been playing it ever since I can remember," remarked Tammy, the team captain and leading scorer with an 11.4 average.

"I think this team is really special. Everybody is so together here, even those on the bench."

In contrast to popular belief that the feminine athletes are jock freaks, Tammy, a social welfare major, says that most players aren't P.E. oriented, and, in fact, often have no previous basketball experience.

"All you have to have is a desire to play and be willing to work at it. No special skills are necessary."

Sara Officer, head of PLU's women's sports empire, says that "the girls here really like to compete in all sports, which is why PLU has done so well in this area. But one thing we *do* try to establish is that they are women first and competitors second."

Game A Real Tear-Jerker

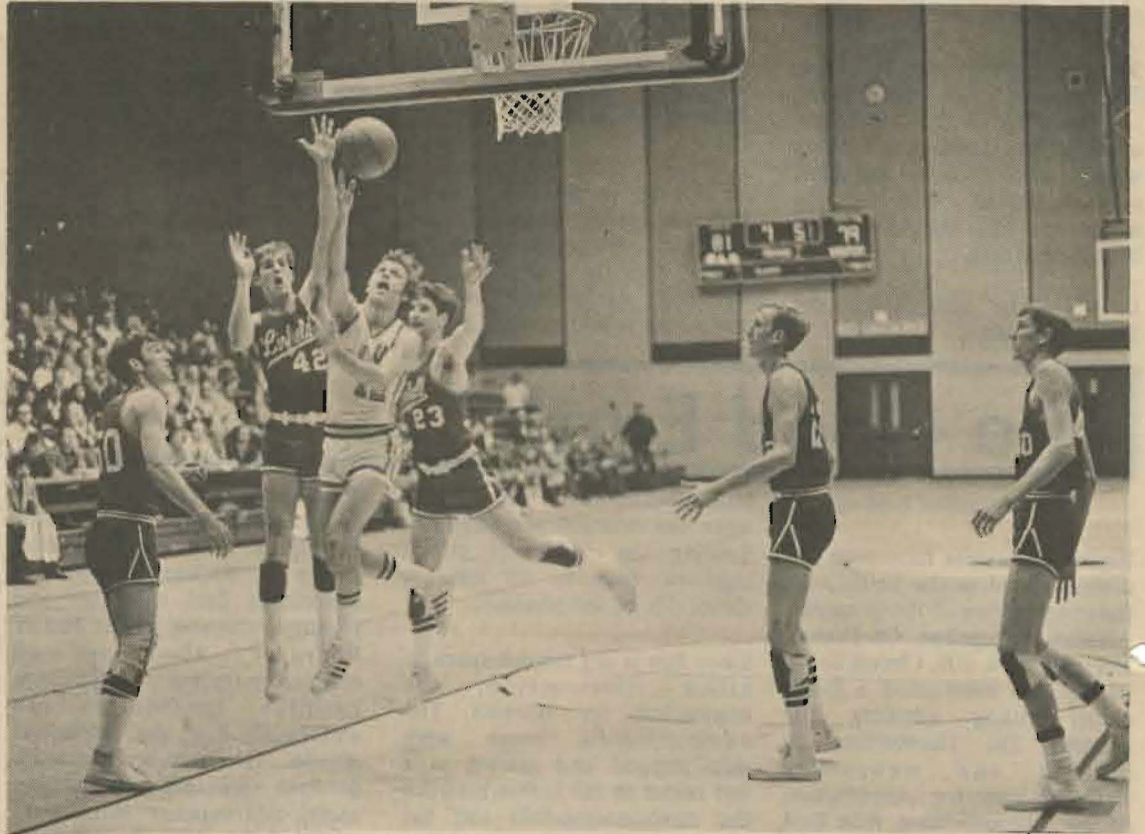
Commenting on the basketball differences between the men and women, Coach Phillips said the girls seem to "pick up basic skills faster than the men, and tend to use more finesse in the game rather than muscle." The girls play much more emotionally than the men and have a tendency to cry if they lose, and do the same if they win, she claimed.

"They also don't react too positively to yelling," she laughed.

Joining Tammy on the starting five are Sue Creaver, Peg Loverin, Peg Zander, and Dori Holmes. Backing them up are Nancy Smith, Pat Carden, Terry Graham, Jan Allen and Gayle Walz. Tomorrow morning and afternoon, the gals play a doubleheader, with the first game against Seattle Pacific at 9 a.m. before a 2 o'clock encounter with Buttons, a local AAU powerhouse.

Next Wednesday, it's over to UPS to beat the Loggerettes, a team they haven't lost to in four years (men take note). Then on to Walla Walla March 1 to challenge for the Association's "B" division championship.

Who knows? Maybe Lundgaard could start his recruiting there by unearthing a seven-footer, regardless of which restroom it walks into.



Lute team captain Lyle McIntosh does a solo act as he weaves his way past five Linfield defenders to score in last Friday's 106-96 barnburner win over the Wildcats. Mike Berger and Roger Wiley hit for 38 and 36 points, respectively, in that game to establish a school record for total points by two players.

Lutes pride, title at stake

by Doug Kenyon
Mast Sports Editor

In a season that's been topsy-turvy and filled with some disappointments, Pacific Lutheran still has a chance to recoup a little dignity and the NW Conference championship.

Sitting atop the conference with a 6-3 mark and a half game lead over C of I and Pacific (both 6-4), the Knights head south for two important games in Oregon.

Last night, Gene Lundgaard's crew faced Willamette in Salem and tonight they go up against Lewis and Clark on Palatine Hill.

"We won't be playing for a split," Lundgaard said of the road trip. "If we win the rest of our games there's no way anyone can catch us."

The schedule doesn't ease up either as College of Idaho and the conference's answer to Superman, Shaft and Chickenman ("he's everywhere") Namaan Foster visits Tacoma on Monday. Game time for that one is 7:30 p.m. in Olson.

Last Friday night, the Lutes put on their best performance of the year in a real stump-floater with the Linfield Wildcats.

Berger and Wiley combine

Behind career high totals for Mike Berger with 38 and Roger Wiley with 36, the Parklanders rallied for a 106-96 victory

Along with their 74 accumulated points, Berger and Wiley also combined for 30 rebounds as the Lutes dominated the boards.

Both players said that they felt extremely relaxed going into the game and that may have helped. Coach Lundgaard was certain, on the other hand, that they were helped by the chicken-fried

steak that was served to the players in the PLU dining hall.

Lyle McIntosh popped for 14 points and fed both big men for some easy baskets with exceptional passing. Kim Estrada also had seven assists.

Dennis Phillips was actually the eleventh hour hero in the game. After Berger fouled out with 2:57 left to play and PLU down by three, "the Bird" picked (pecked?) up where Berger left off.

Phillips took a twenty-footer the first time he touched the ball and canned it. Then he sent the crowd of 1400 into hysteria when the Knights came back with a turnover and the 6'8" senior from Spokane hit a 15 footer to give PLU the lead.

From that point on the Knights ran away with the game.

Handshake cools the Lutes

Last Monday night, the Lutes found out Central's Rich Hanson can do more with his hands than greet people.

Richie "Handshake," as he is called, pumped in 21 points, took down seven rebounds and led the Wildcat defense as Central dumped PLU for the second time this season, 74-58.

PLU kept the game close with a fast-paced offense in the first half and trailed only by 37-33 at intermission.

But some cold shooting in the second half let Central pull away and the Wildcats fell into their patented stalling offense to ice the win.

Hanson was aided and abetted by 18 points from Rey Henderson and 17 points from Ron Weber. Neal Anderson led PLU with 13 points.

The loss left PLU with a nonconference record of two wins and 10 losses but an 8-13 mark overall. It also marked the end of 25 consecutive seasons of winning records.

PLU can still finish with at least a .500 mark if the Lutes win the rest of their games. If it be any consolation, the cagers would then have 26 years "without a losing season."

For the most part, the team is no longer concerned with the longevity mark. Their eyes are set now only on the NW Conference crown. And to be sure, that would take a whole lot of the sting out of what has been otherwise a mediocre year.

NW Conference

	Season			All Games	
	W	L	GB	W	L
Pac. Lutheran	6	3	—	8	12
Pacific	6	4	½	11	11
Col. of Ida.	6	4	½	13	8
Whitman	6	5	1	14	7
Whitworth	5	5	1½	5	15
Linfield	4	6	2½	9	12
Lew & Clk.	4	7	3	9	14
Willamette	3	6	3	12	8

Tankers go for NW Top

Phase 2 of the swim season begins tomorrow when the PLU tankers host the Northwest Conference swim championships, commencing at 10 a.m. in the Lutes' pool.

Chaser's Racers currently reign as defending conference champions and their chances of being dethroned appear slim.

Looking beyond the NWC meet, the Knights' chances for bettering their 10th place finish at last year's NAIA championships are looking better and better every day, as two more mermen have qualified also established a school mark in total of the PLU contingent to eleven.

The Lutes closed out their 72-73 dual meet campaign with impressive victories over Hayward State (67-43) and University of Idaho (81-32). Simon Fraser spoiled the Knights' chances for a clean sweep as they splashed by the Lutes enroute to a 66-47 victory.

As usual, Terry Ludwig had another field day in water as the versatile senior established two



The Lutes will challenge for the Northwest Conference title tonight and tomorrow in the PLU pool.

PLU standards in the 1000 freestyle and 500 freestyle. Ludwig's chances look tremendous for closing out his spectacular swim career here with an individual NAIA championship in the 500 freestyle, as he owns the best clocking for that event in the NAIA to date. Another up and coming tanker, Scott Wakefield, also established a school mark in the 200 backstroke.

Unfortunately for the team, there is no river stretching from here to Pittsburg, Kansas, site of

the this year's national meet, so this rules out the possibility of swimming there. The only other possibility is to swim the currents of air to arrive there, but this too can prove troublesome due to lack of a most necessary fuel: money. Consequently, the team will conduct a swim-a-thon on Sunday, February 18, to raise the bread needed to make the trip east. All pledges will be welcomed and can be made by phoning the PLU pool, ext. 500, or through any member of the team.

Grapplers take duals, tourney next

By Brad Jordan
Mast Sports Writer

If it was, in fact, epidemic diaper rash which wrestling coach Roy Carlson has had to contend with on his young squad, it clearly is not a problem anymore.

Instead, the coach is concerned about such things as emotional and mental attitude, as his grapplers (coming off a recent winning spree) brace themselves for the conference meet which commences tomorrow in Salem Oregon.

The Lute wrestlers, after a very slow start, have walked away with victories in five of their last six dual meets as a result of "an increased amount of experience teamed with diligence and dedication," commented Coach Carlson, who just recently returned from a coaching clinic in California where, as he put it, "The rain got my head wet every day."

Last year, the matmen captured a second place overall in the NWC tourney, with Gary Berner (who will be making a strong bid for a repeat performance) taking the conference championship at 158 lbs. Teammates Tim Stege, Glen Davis and Jim Boyer (all of whom will be making the trek to the south lands) captured third places in their respective weight classes last year.

Along with these veterans, Coach Carlson believes that freshmen Gary Menninger, Mark Egbert and Bill Olmstead have a good opportunity to secure top positions in the finals.

When asked about the team atmosphere, Carlson said that, with such a young team, not as much emphasis has been put on winning as much as competing

for personal satisfaction and experience.

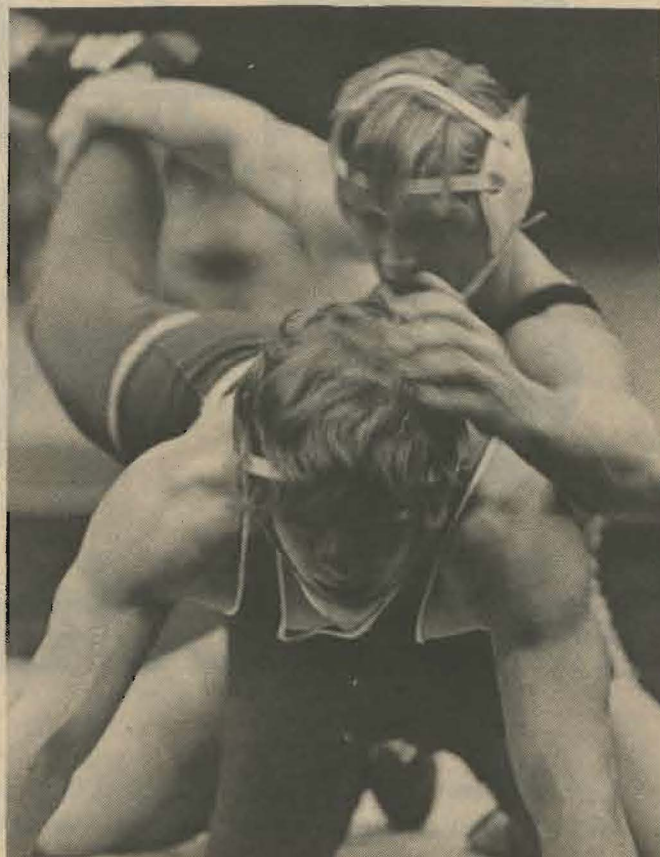
Coach Carlson expressed the hope that any of our wrestlers who do well in the upcoming showdown will be sent on to the NAIA championships. The decision, however, must be made by the director of athletics and PLU.

Linfield is expected to be the major stumbling block in the Lutes' attempt to recapture a second place berth; but Carlson believes that if the freshmen, who comprise the bulk of the squad, come through, chances of dethroning six-time conference

champ Pacific are well within reach.

Team captain Berner stated in recent interview: "I believe that we are going to peak this coming Saturday. We've won the last five matches out of six and recently defeated Linfield 30-11. I just think that we'll do the job."

Win, lose or draw, the squad has the support of every Lute and we wish them luck as they cap off what Coach Carlson calls, "a very predictable and enjoyable season."



PLU's Gary Berner, defending Northwest Conference title at 158 pounds, appears set to amputate a lower appendage of one of his many defeated opponents in a recent match.

SPORTS SHORTS

SOCCER

Coach Paul Marcello's soccer squad ran their record to 2-1-1 with a 6-0 shutout over Nickerson's Gang in Division II play last Sunday.

Paul Chindanavich knocked home four scores and the Knights outshot their opponents 29 to two. PLU now stands sixth in an eleven team league.

OLD TIME PRICES

Doug Ruecker, concessionaire extraordinaire, has outlined plans for the second annual "old time prices" night. Monday, February 19, when PLU takes on College of Idaho is the giveaway date.

Along with two (count 'em) door prize turkeys, concession prices will be cut to barely nothing. Also, gimmick prices will be in effect. For example, if Coach Lundgaard draws a technical foul (about 2 to 1 odds that he will) everything will be free for several minutes.

"This (night) will be a biggie," Ruecker says.

SWIM-A-THON

PLU swimmers, both men and women, will stage on swim-a-thon Sunday at 12 noon to help defray the travel costs of our NAIA national qualifiers' trip to Pittsburg State College in Kansas.

Already PLU has qualified eleven swimmers for the national meet.

Each swimmer is limited to a maximum of one continuous two-hour period in the water or a maximum of 200 lengths, whichever comes first.

Money is pledged on a basis of so much per length and your support in any amount will be greatly appreciated.

CREW PROMOTION

The PLU crew team will proudly launch and christen their new 63 foot, \$3500, eight-man shell.

Launching site is the new pond behind the University Center on February 21 at 3:30 p.m.

First action for the new longboat will be on March 31 at the WSU Invitational.

SKIING

A false start protest involving PLU skier Bob Larson delayed the final team scoring report at the Bend, Oregon, Ski Meet.

Larson held a one second lead in the men's slalom after the first run but finished well out of contention as a result of the protest on the second run.

Becky Keller, Steve Timm, and Stan Price were the other Lutes who had good runs.

JAYVEE BASKETBALL

PLU's junior varsity hoopsters' season record climbed to 8-9 after last Monday's 72-58 win over the Central Washington JV's. Coach Dave Harshman's L'il Lutes will take on Plywood Tacoma, and AAU recreation league team, this Monday in the 5:30 preliminary game.

Steve Conrad and Mike Brown have been the JV's most consistent scorers this season, with Lenny Betts, Jim Ball, Lloyd Alwert, and Don Rowberg lending able support.

TRACK

Randy Shipley, PLU's husky junior offensive guard in football, placed second in the shotput at the NAIA Indoor Track and Field championships.

Shipley tossed the metal shot 55-6½ to break the PLU school record by over two feet.

In warm-up, the 250-pound native of Lake Stevens tossed a 57-3 effort that would have won if it had been more timely. His second place finish earned Shipley All-American honors.

Basketball

Teleprompter Cable TV of Tacoma, Channel 6, will carry the nine remaining Pacific Lutheran University home basketball games, it was announced jointly today by R. Eldon Magnuson, Program Manager of Teleprompter, and Judd C. Doughty, Director of Broadcast Services at PLU.

The cable firm, serving the city of Tacoma, will telecast at 10 p.m. each date the following Lute contests:

February 19	College of Idaho
February 23	Whitman

Campus Crossword

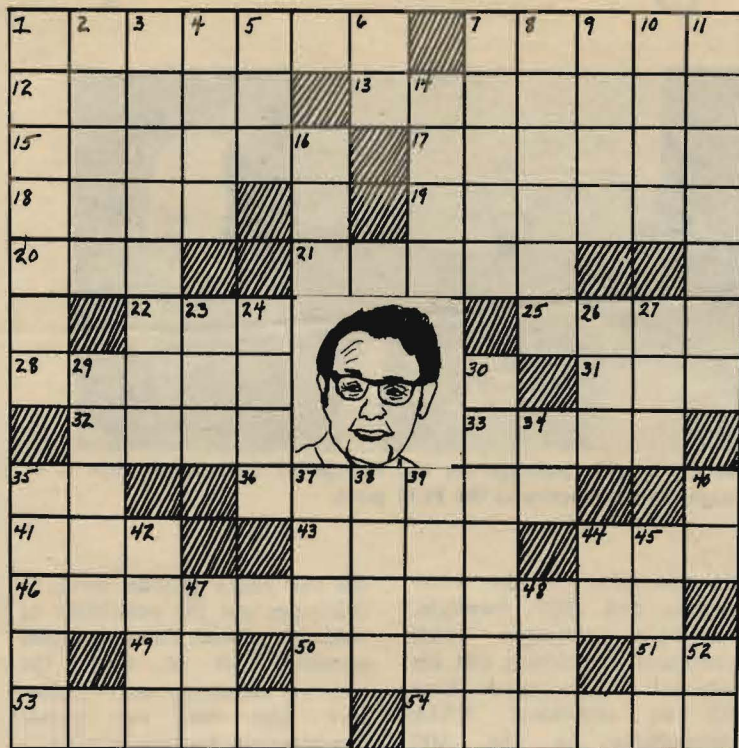
by Kenyon

ACROSS

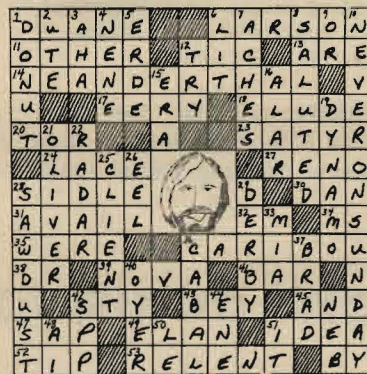
- | | |
|---|---------------------------------|
| 1) Featured Faculty: Chairman of PLU's Religion Dept. (with 7 across) | 31) First-aid or tool |
| 12) Grain disease. | 32) Ogler |
| 13) Single out. | 33) Ode |
| 15) Ornamental plumes | 35) Ancient city |
| 17) Puts in rows | 36) Football team |
| 18) Contest | 41) Spot on a playing card |
| 19) Go back | 43) Concerning the ear |
| 20) Japanese stalk plant | 44) Federal agency |
| 21) Felony | 46) Lake in NE Israel (3 words) |
| 22) Nothing | 49) Western Washington |
| 25) Iranian coin | 50) Miss Fitzgerald et al. |
| 28) Wary | 51) Plural ending |
| | 53) Ashe's game |
| | 54) Type of birch trees. |

DOWN

- | | | |
|--|----------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1) Bird featured in current bestseller | 11) Popular school of psychology | 37) Theatre sections |
| 2) Trio | 14) Hindu garment | 38) And others (Latin) |
| 3) Household allowance (2 words) | 16) Small spasm | 39) Country house |
| 4) Had on | 23) Anger | 40) Egyptian sun god |
| 5) Consumed | 24) Ancient stringed instrument | 42) Chess piece |
| 6) Musical note | 26) Presidential nickname | 44) Iron (Chem.) |
| 7) Hebraic monster | 27) Goal | 45) White tail or mule |
| 8) Dickens character | 29) Weird | 47) Possess |
| 9) Wind instrument | 30) Distinctive | 48) Lysergic acid diethylamide |
| 10) Roman road | 34) Preposition | 52) Schutzstaffel |
| | 35) Tip over | |



Last week's puzzle solved



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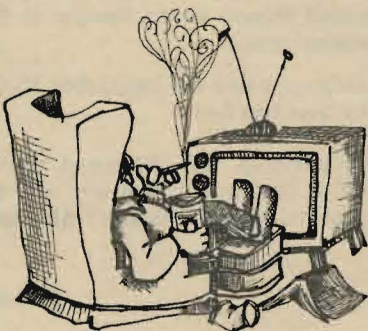
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CONNER THEATRES

RIALTO MA 7-0385
 Avant! 9:05-Irma 6:35
 "AVANTI"
 "IRMA LA DOUCE"

ROXY MA 7-4585
 Calcutta 6:25-9:40
 Fritz 8:25
 "OH! CALCUTTA"
 "FRITZ the CAT"

NARROWS LO 4-6111
 Poseidon 8:55-Rock 7:05
 Nominated for 7 Academy Awards
 "THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE"
 "THE HOT ROCK"

TEMPLE MA 7-0501
 RESUMES TOMORROW
 DELIVERANCE 6:05-9:40
 DEALING 8:05
 Nominated Best Picture
 "DELIVERANCE"
 "DEALING"

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