



The Mast Staff Wishes You a Happy Thanksgiving.

Air terminal causes faculty uproar

by Tom Del Zotto
Mast Staff Writer

Faculty members passed a resolution last Friday calling for official inquiry into a joint plan by the ports of Tacoma and Seattle to develop an air-freight terminal complex near McChord Air Force Base.

The announcement of the project made in the News Tribune's November 6 issue met with dismay and shock from several persons related to the university.

"I wasn't aware of such plans until they were published in the newspaper," said Tom Anderson, chairman of the Board of Regents. "Such a project will cause widespread concern in the university, the residential area, and transportation to and from the area," he said.

"I anticipate a complete review of this project," Anderson stated. "I am sure our people will soon mobilize themselves to indicate the impact of noise and disturbance which will result from a nearby air terminal. We will prepare a presentation before whatever body will be assigned to hear our inquiry, dealing with all ramifications of such a project," he added.

President Eugene Wingman continues to express strong disapproval for the planned venture, following publication of several statements he made to the TNT Thursday.

"As president of this university, I am concerned with its protection," he stated. "An air terminal within a mile of the university will affect it dramatically."

The president foresees an increase in traffic and noise which will disturb the university's learning atmosphere.

His challenge to Dick Smith, president of the Port Commission and UPS vice-president, to find out what is meant by "learning atmosphere" was quoted by the TNT last week.

Smith, presently out of town, had expressed optimism to the TNT for the benefits of the proposed plan. Not only would such a terminal be a "major reliever for Sea-Tac during the 1980's," it will also "insure Pierce County an important role in the future growth of aviation in the Puget Sound region." He also said the development would "create many jobs for Pierce County residents

and improve the economic base of the south Tacoma area."

Although he agrees to these benefits, the president expressed the opinion that "they should be out where they have more room."

He raised as alternatives the Tacoma Industrial Airport at Narrows and the little town of Fredricks at Roy 25 miles away.

However, he anticipates a blasting-out by newspapers for his involvement in a development plan committee in 1970. "They will say I had previous knowledge of such plans," he said. "We all knew then of the possible use of McChord for an air terminal, but knowledge of a possibility is opposed to this sudden announcement," he concluded.

in this issue:

What cost breathing?

Consumers will pay through the nose for every breath they take as air quality standards in Tacoma find themselves victims of the energy crisis. See analysis by Raymond, page 2.

Celebration of Joy

"I'd like to think that the mood of this year's Christmas Festival Concert is a happy one," says Maurice Skones, PLU music department head. Read further comment in the article, page 4.

Ban cars, be Swedish, and find Swedish girls... happiness

Arthur Hoppe sees the nation's gas pains having beneficial consequences. Gen. W. Peck advocates Swedish solidarity. See *Innocent Bystander and Paradigm*, page 7.

Pickham of pluck

And all of it about the season's football finale, PLU vs. UPS. Dig into discussions by Gages, Thielert and others in the sports pages.

Chosen from an entire nation of them, the Swedish Lucia Bride flies to PLU December 6 to meet her campus counterpart. See article, page 3.

Pecking order

Heated response to Peck's Presidential Election Pool elicits counter analysis by Ted Hill in editorial comment and Jim Degan in *Critic's Box*, pages 6 and 4.

CAMPUS NEWS

Pollution control: analysis

What are we willing to pay?

By Michele Raymond
Mast News Editor

Tacoma may not smell as much since St. Regis Paper Company installed its \$25.5 million treatment plant, but the high cost of industrial pollution control could eventually take its toll in energy consumption and inflationary prices.

Officials of St. Regis announced last Friday that their

St. Regis expects "no big return" on their investment. The company has spent \$45 million nationally on pollution control so far. They expect to spend \$75 billion more before they finish.

St. Regis is under the direct control of the State Department of Ecology, as is the Tacoma Kaiser Aluminum plant.

The major "polluter," however, is the third member of

"pollution," Harvey explained. "This would require 40 megawatts of electricity, two and a half times the amount we use now."

The Smelter has already applied for an extra power grant for the plant. The city is reportedly "doing our best to make the power available to them," according to Doug Mahurin, public information

remove dust particles from the air. It will be completed by September 1974.

A spokesman said he "doesn't know" if the new device will consume more energy, although it is a possibility. Kaiser has already cut back 10 per cent in energy consumption this year, resulting in slight production decreases.

Puget Sound has succeeded in reducing air pollution from Tacoma's woodworking, asphalt and chemical plants, to name a few. This means a reduction of 50,000 tons of pollutants annually, excluding St. Regis, a spokesman said.

If Washington State passes legislation to the effect, Puget Sound may have to loosen their standards, in order to prevent further problems in energy consumption.

Tacoma does not face any major crisis in electricity this winter, although Bonneville now has a 7.5 per cent deficit, said Mahurin. This means we are using 7.5 per cent more electricity than the plant can generate, due to low stream flow. A heavy rain could help the situation, he added.

In the meantime, the Smelter's lawyers will be kept busy. They must apply for a variance in their compliance schedule.

Where do all the millions for pollution control come from?

Industries use not only their own profits, but must also borrow money and sell interest-free bonds, it was found. Consumers will eventually pay for it in the form of higher prices.

It costs 35 cents for a Sunday Tacoma News Tribune

The problem in perspective: (above) a smoky view from atop St. Regis; (below) the same ground view; (right) how clean can clean air be?



Tacoma kraft pulp and paper mill is now in compliance with air emission standards set by the State Department of Ecology and the Puget Sound Air Pollution Control Agency.

The 17-story masonry furnace took two years to complete. It has reduced the escape of particulates by 93 per cent, and reduced odor levels by 95 per cent, according to industrial monitoring equipment.

Unfortunately, the human nose can detect four parts per billion of odor per billion, and the equipment can only measure in parts per million. The "smelliest of the smelly" can never be completely eliminated.

While the Puget Sound Agency is issuing violations and strict compliance schedules for Tacoma's industry, Gov. Dan Evans has appointed a special commission to deal with the energy crisis.

A conflict has arisen however: some industries cannot meet air emission standards without increasing the amount of energy they use. Industry accounts for 60 per cent of all electrical energy expended in Tacoma.

St. Regis is fortunate in that its recovery furnace does not consume any extra energy. However, Clark Johnson, kraft division vice-president, said last week that if Gov. Evans ordered a 10 per cent curtail in energy use, "we would have to shut down a major portion of our operations... for a certain period each month."

Tacoma's "Big Three" industries, the Tacoma Smelter (ASARCO), which is under Puget Sound Control. This agency, a four-county municipal organization, has been known to be "tougher" than the state agency.

The Tacoma Smelter received 17 violation fines from Puget Sound in September, the largest number in western Washington. Although five of those were voided by an appeal, the \$2,300 in fines are still in effect, according to Warren Harvey, personnel manager of the Smelter.

The Smelter was fined for excessive emissions of sulfur dioxide (SO₂), a gas which kills plants, and dissolves paint, among other things.

Harvey feels that the smelter has been unduly watched over by 20 people from Puget Sound. "They do nothing else but poke around, looking for smelch and here and there the taxpayers are paying for it."

The Smelter is on a two-year compliance schedule. By April 1974, they must reduce SO₂ emissions by 51 per cent. By 1975, a 90 per cent reduction must be made.

The Smelter is fighting Puget Sound's claims. They have begun construction of a \$16.5 million SO₂ plant, which would eliminate 51 per cent of sulfur dioxide in the air. This plant will consume about 40 per cent more electricity.

"To recover 90 per cent, we'd have to spend \$60

officer for the Department of Utilities.

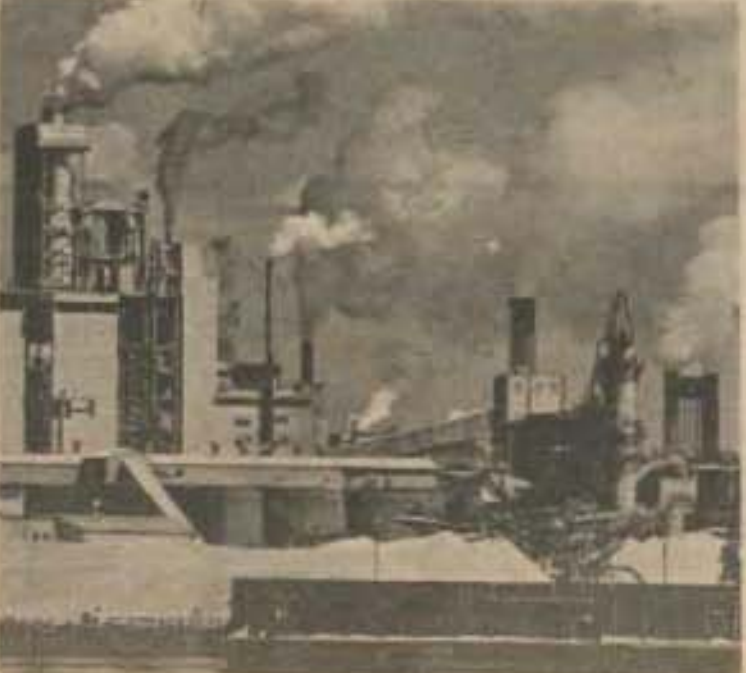
"We feel they can meet the schedule we've made," said a spokeswoman for Puget Sound. She added they were "making up" excuses.

is 40 megawatts an excuse?

The Tacoma Smelter employs 1,000 workers, pumps \$25 million annually into Tacoma's economy, pays 1.7 million in taxes, and elicits 20 per cent of the nation's copper. Harvey claims it costs them \$2 million per year for the "pollution control" people

Lethal doses of arsenic were found in homes within a one mile radius of the Smelter. It has been reported. Residents claim that the Smelter is psychologically harmful to the city. Businessmen are scared away from parking offices to because "they think of the Smelter..." it is said.

Kaiser Aluminum is perhaps the largest energy user in Tacoma. It contracts directly with the Bonneville Power Plant for its electricity. They are presently constructing a \$13.5 million air pollution control baghouse system, which would



today, an increase of 10 cents over last year. Part of the reason for the rise in price is due to increased costs of newsprint.

"People want progress, but they don't want to pay for it!" commented one PLU student.

In view of the energy situation, it is obvious that more "difficult decisions" must be made. Environmental agencies must come to grips with the costs they will necessarily incur in their efforts to "clean up" Tacoma.

The demand for electricity in the Pacific Northwest will double in the next 10 to 15 years, it is estimated.

How much are people willing to pay for "quality air?"



People start pollution. People can stop it.

It's a burning dump. It's a smoking car. It's litter in our parks. Write a letter. Make a call. Point it out to someone who can do something about it.

Keep America Beautiful
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Library vandalism costly

by Loni Johnson
Local Copy Editor

Thieves and vandals of PLU library books are costing the school students hundreds of dollars a year, as well as time and money to replace them, according to Mortvedt Library circulation manager Kerstin Ringdahl.

A complete inventory taken last summer revealed that 764 books were missing from the school. Average cost per book is \$13.

About half these books will be returned within a year, Ms. Ringdahl noted, but return rate drops off with time. After the official limit of five years has been reached, the book is termed lost and may then be replaced. Used time, it is unavailable for student use.

Books may also have gone unreturned in the library and now be irreplaceable. If they are available, it is at three to four times the original cost.

Data prepared from the last inventory showed readers of philosophy, business and economics to be the worst offenders. Apparently unaware of the ethical or economical teachings of their disciplines, students had stolen a book for every 34.9, 37.6, and 38.2 volumes of their respective sections.

Law students, on the other hand, appeared to be the most law-abiding (only one book out of every 87 was missing), while readers of religion were a close second; one volume was missing from every 69.9.

Mutilation of books is also an increasing problem, according to bibliographer Edith Landau. Terming the destruction "childish behavior," Ms. Landau cited instances of art book plates being eaten, and irreplaceable maps in a \$100 atlas being ripped out.

The only monitoring systems at Mortvedt to date are checks of books and briefcases as the students leave. "We try to be vigilant, especially with the reserve books," Ms. Ringdahl said, "but it's so hard if someone wants to be dishonest."

"We could do as University of Chicago library does," Ms. Landau noted. "There you can't even get in without a card, and there's a no armed guard on every floor."

Nursing program changes

Changes are in effect for PLU nursing courses. With less science classes required in the first two years, these changes are receiving warm student welcome.

Even though the PLU School of Nursing has been known for years for its excellent curriculum, it is in the process of being updated. "It is impressive that a school this good wants to get better," commented sophomore Judy Reinhardt. Ms. Reinhardt is in the new program, and her sister Ellen is in the old. They have compared the two and have found the changes a definite improvement.

Innovations include the delay of required science courses so that they may be taken concurrently with upperclass clinical courses in nursing, making their practical application clearer. In addition homework during the freshman year is now much less of a problem than it used to be.

Due to enrollment increases in nursing schools throughout the area, clinical and hospital facilities are becoming over-crowded with students. As a result, PLU nursing faculty plan to provide more opportunities for learning the skills used in giving nursing care.

There are inevitable drawbacks with this change, it was found. Under the old program junior Karen Prall had the opportunity to work in a hospital this summer. "I found it to be a valuable experience. There are some things that I just wouldn't be able to learn here." Freshmen and sophomores will be getting off-campus experience later than present juniors and seniors did. As Ms. Reinhardt put it, "Though PLU turns out good nurses they don't get enough clinical experience. But, then, who does?" Instead students will be learning and practicing various skills on campus.

Many of the nursing students were influenced by PLU's religious emphasis in their decision to come here. Ms. Prall feels that the Christian philosophy "fits right in with the nursing philosophy. It adds depth and meaning."

PLU being a Lutheran university was important to Ms. Reinhardt also, but it was not the major factor in her decision to attend. Reports of PLU's academic excellence came from her older sister Ellen. Ms. Reinhardt was also impressed that the highly demanding National League for Nursing accredited PLU for the next seven years, a very unusual display of confidence considering PLU is in the midst of a curriculum change. By contrast, she related the University of Washington School of Nursing had a much more difficult time getting accredited.

Ms. Prall also noted that she can get personal attention from the professors. They are approachable and willing to talk to students about any problems; other schools like the U of W would be far too big for this to be possible.

According to the Reinhardts and Ms. Prall, virtually all of their fellow students in the nursing school are satisfied with being here and are impressed with the curriculum.



Dr. Dennis Struck
Head, School of Nursing

Health Center provides allergy control

An Allergy and a Sports Medicine Clinic are two new programs offered by the Health Service in order to meet the needs of PLU students.

The Health Center is operating for the convenience of the students, said Dr. Seichi Adachi, director for counseling and health services.

The Allergy Clinic, which began in October, is currently serving seven students. It was started because students previously had to either give themselves allergy shots, find a friend to do it or go to a private physician. A physician's average charge for a shot is \$4, according to Dr. Adachi.

"A fee of \$2 a shot must be charged at the clinic to pay for

the additional labor. Students provide their own medicine," said Dr. Adachi.

"We also ask students to stay 15-20 minutes after the shot to make sure they don't have any reactions," he noted.

He said that one benefit of the program is if a reaction is suffered, there is a trained staff to assist.

Students wishing to participate in the program are required to pick up forms at the health center, mail them to their own allergist and then at the return of the forms the health center can continue the regimen of the home allergist.

A Sports Medicine Clinic is offered to all PLU and

community high school students on Mondays from 1-30-30 p.m.

"It's a prevention type of program. Its purpose is to prevent further athletic injuries," explained Dr. Adachi. This is done by prompt deduction and treatment.

The doctors examine a student's athletic injury and either treat or refer for further treatment. The student then has a choice of going to their own specialist or continuing with the staff. Appointments may be made by calling the Health Center.

"There is a nominal \$2 charge plus bandages or anything else needed," said Dr. Adachi.



Mortvedt Library, in attempting to expand availability of references and increase circulation, finds itself hampered by students themselves: thievery and mutilated books continues to rise.

ASPLU asks for 'care'

by Dave Johnson
ASPLU Activities Vice-President

In an effort to move away from frivolous and perhaps unorthodox methods of fund-raising utilized in previous years, the Share and Care committee of ASPLU undertakes a week of money-raising with a new emphasis.

Designed to provide funds for charitable organizations, the week's focus is on giving and sharing, rather than just the fun. For example, much to the dismay of some people, but to the joy of countless others, there will be no Miss Christmas Queen this year.

"Share and Care Week" begins November 26, the Monday after Thanksgiving, and runs through December 1. Included in the activities is the annual Food Fast for the Neighbors-in-Need program of Pierce County. Sign-up sheets for the fast will be distributed shortly.

Also among "Share and Care" activities is an auction, where gifts and services supplied by students and members of the

faculty go to the highest bidder. Auction items may range from dinner for four with the president to an exchange to buy socks for the women of Kreidler.

Other possible events are an Amateur Night, and a dance with an admission price of a can of food. Ideas of dorm money-raising marathons with special prizes to the winner and faculty and administration "sponsors" are also contemplated.

Fund-raising events planned by the Share and Care Committee have attempted to get away from "demeaning experiences" of past efforts by involving many people in the idea of sharing. Every person has the chance to make a meaningful contribution.

Share and Care Week is a chance for outreach and practical application of a lot of humanitarian theory. Contact Craig Fenske, ext. 403, or Dave Johnson for further information.

If you don't help, who will?

Queen of Lights visits PLU direct from Stockholm

PLU Lucia Bride for 1973 will have the chance to meet her Swedish counterpart this year as the Scandinavian Queen of Lights visits campus December 6 thru 10.

Hosted by the PLU Spurs, the sophomore women's honorary service organization which sponsors the local Lucia Bride festival, the Swedish queen will spend five days here in the only American home of her schedule.

Sweden's Lucia Bride is elected every year in national competition in Stockholm. The custom is based on the legend of St. Lucia, a young girl of charitable works whose symbol was light. In her tradition, the modern Lucia Bride visits the poor, orphaned or elderly, and brings them gifts and goodwill. Her festival is nationally celebrated December 13.

"In her visit here, we're trying to give her a feeling of what life is like on an American college campus," Sheryl Laubach, Spur president, stated. "Hopefully,

she'll be staying and eating meals here at PLU. Her schedule will be a balance between traditional Lucia Bride activities, such as visiting charitable organizations, and typically American things like shopping trips and informal parties."

Included on the Swedish girl's itinerary are visits to local hospitals and nursing homes, sight-seeing jaunts, various campus receptions, informal gatherings, and even a trip to the Tacoma Mall. The Lucia Bride will also appear at PLU's Christmas Festival Concerts of December 7 and 8 along with her hostesses the Spurs.

"Although ideally we would have liked to have her here for our own Lucia Bride Festival November 30, her visiting a week later is good in that it gives the PLU queen a chance to reign before the two meet for a 'joint rule,'" Ms. Laubach stated. "But the Swedish Lucia Bride's visit, no matter when it is, is certainly something that we, and I hope the whole school and community, are excited about!"

THE ARTS



critic's box

Jim Oegan

Francis Ferple's Boil

I am by nature a rather timid soul, not overly fond of controversies or scandals. The reader will understand, then, if I confess to feeling great anxiety earlier this week because of the unfortunate receipt of Mr. Peck's contest. I can't help it, I simply hate a fight. So, when the "Peck Problem" broke out, I retreated to the most remote and safe pocket in Academia. I am speaking of the stacks in Nordvold library. There, far from the mauling sword's gleaming blade, and in a group with fortune and men's eyes, I busied myself with locating as microfilm copies of the old London *Common-Diarist*, which includes periods of all the issues published between 1714 and 1759. It was in the November 20, 1729 issue that I made the following remarkable discovery, which I hope adds to the canon of scholarship concerning Jonathan Swift. It is a review of his *A Modest Proposal*, which had been published earlier that year. While the reviewer remains anonymous, study proves it to be the work of one Francis Ferple, (1684-1742), a plausible critic-politician of Swift's.

"There be a b... overall of the most melancholy for perils and follies in the Town of late, [it begins] that hath seem'd to stem from a great Love of Human Vice and crude Lust. Mr. Gay's *Beggars-Opera*, makes a sport of the local constabulary, and holds our illustrious Prime Minister Mr. Walpole to the most villainous Mockery by representing him in the Person of one Capt. MacHeath, a High-Way-Man. But Mr. Gay will not be content with abusing the Champions of our Nation. Nay, but he will make common Thieves and Sluts seem to be very Heroes in the Eyes of the Publick. And the Fruits of Mr. Gay's labours, the cankerous laurel with which he crowns his poisonous Art, is the Lewd and Unnatural Corruption of the Morals of Honest Subjects of his most Excellent Majesty. But I will have done with speaking of Mr. Gay's knavery. I had finished with him Last Season, I rather desire to challenge the greater Knavery of his champion, that odious and monstrous Dean Swift. This Personage, who calleth himself a Christian and a Church-man (but rather hath us'd his Office for the Gain of Worldly Power and wealth), trembleth in his See in the Shameful Town of Dublin in the forsaken Isle of Ireland."

Ferple's introduction is rather lengthy, and, unfortunately, it betrays a rather monotonous preference on his part for the adjectives "villainous" and "shameful."

"The youngest of the Dean's villainies is a *Modest Proposal* for preventing the Children of Poor People from being a Burthen to Their Parents, or the Country, and for Making Them Beneficial to the Publick."

"This Man, who professeth himself, as I hath sayd Earlier, to be an Christian Englishman and a Clerick, proposes to eradicate the turpoyl of the Irish peasants by inducing the wretches (by means of money) to give up their Infants to be eaten. I cannot find words to express the horror of this Hellish Plot. I must let the Villainous words speak for himself:

... A young healthy Child well Nursed is at a year Old a most delicious nourishing, and Wholesome food, whether Stewed, Roasted, Baked, or Boyled, and I make no doubt that it will equally serve in a Fricasie or Ragoust.

"The Demoniack Dea will not be content by stop with this statement, but goes on to even more Horrid Things. He proposeth to lessen the number of Pupils, by Nourish the Irish Commonwealth, and to prevent the Terrors of Famine. He defendeth this odious intent by proclaming it an great Inducement to Marriage, whereby Men would be as proud of theyr Wives (when with child) as they would be of their Mares or their Asses."

Well, Sir, read Mr. Ferple's review that Swift ever read the gentleman's notice, at least I would certainly hope not. That Ferple disagreed with Mr. Swift (and Mr. Oegan's) political axioms, and, in his case, understandable. The logic aspect of it all lay in his inability or unwillingness to appreciate the colossal satire, the need for being provoked to laughter. I do not recall a subject that I consider *Proposals* to be a rib-tickler. But it is satire, and devastating satire, at that. Sad as it may seem, it was the only way in which Swift could call attention to the conditions in Ireland. Ferple never mentioned the plight of the Irish peasantry before Swift published the *Proposals*, and he never mentioned it afterwards. It is doubtful that he was ever that aware of the problem. What a waste of his time to have read *A Modest Proposal* then, if not something as outrageous as that to urge him from his slumber, only to be lost on him because he is too thick-headed and too self-absorbed to take it for what it was worth.

There is not a word for tired, unresponsive, or frequently unpleasant, selfishly disregarding of others, it is really a sign of being pointed out. But one should never be aware of them, embarrassing as they may be. It is a more honest way of going about one's affairs. It is unfortunate that the Fraud Ferples of civilization have always been trying to hide those pimples, rather than cure them.



The Christmas Festival Concert returns to Eastvold again this year for performances December 1, 2, 3, 7, and 9. The featured work, combining four choirs and the university orchestra, is Arthur Honegger's *Christmas Cantata*.

Christmas Concert moves

by Lois Johnson
Mast Copy Editor

PLU's traditional Christmas concert expands to six performances which may reach an estimated 9,000 people this year, according to Maurice Skones, head of the Department of Music.

Performances are scheduled at Eastvold for December 1, 2, 3, and 7 at 8:15, and December 9 at 4 p.m. A concert will also be presented in the Seattle Opera House at 8:15 p.m. December 8.

"The Christmas Festival Concert is a very special occasion of unusual dimensions," Skones declared. "It is not a concert in the normal sense, although one wishing to attend a concert certainly would like as th

expected ingredients. Rather, the Festival is a celebration of one of the most significant events in the history of mankind: the birth of our Lord Jesus Christ."

Selections by the Chorale and the Choir of the West comprise the first half of the program. Interspersed with narration by professor Theodore Karl of the communications arts department, and given continuity by lighting effects of technical director Eric Nordholm, Skones terms the resulting "blend of the articulate and the musical" almost a "pseudo-dramatic event."

All four university vocal ensembles combine with the University Symphony Orchestra to present the major musical composition of the concert's

second half. Featured this year will be the Christmas Cantata by 20th century French composer Arthur Honegger, a work which highlights a mixed chorus, a youth choir, and a baritone soloist, as well as instrumental.

The program is also a blend of religious Christmas works and newer compositions. "We try to maintain a judicious balance of both the familiar joy of Christmas and at the same time some kind of new, unusual, 'sophistication', if you will, of literature," Skones stated.

In addition, the concerts of December 7 and 8 will include appearance by the Swedish Lucia Bride along with traditional folk dance by the PLU Spurs, who are hosting Sweden's Queen of Light for her American visit.

Harstad/Film Committee slate festival

Harstad Hall and the Movie Committee will co-sponsor a 12-hour movie marathon in Harstad's lounge, beginning at 7 p.m. Friday and ending Saturday morning at 7 o'clock.

The featured films to be shown range from horror classics to Westerns. The marathon opens with *The Mysterious Island*, a Jules Verne adventure-epic concerning five balloonists stranded on an island which may not be as deserted as it seems.

At 9 p.m. the screen will be occupied by *Thoroughly Modern Milie*, a musical comedy set during the Roaring Twenties which stars Julie Andrews, Mary Tyler Moore, and Carol Channing.

As the winking hour approaches at 11:30 p.m., *The Phantom of the Opera* takes its 1925 rendition of the classic thriller, starring Lon Chaney. The mood changes at 1 a.m. with the fast-paced action film *Bullitt*, starring Steve McQueen.

Directed in American style, beginning at 3 a.m., is a comedy dealing with marital problems, hosted by Dick Van Dyke and Debbie Reynolds. The marathon concludes with the 3:30 a.m.

showing of *The Ride to Hangman's Tree*, James Farentino's Western debut.

Admission for the night is \$20; students only come for one film or wait till six.

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RAFFLE in 3 WEEKS



A struggling English writer named Christopher Isherwood (Steve Appello), an opportunistic young German named Fritz (Craig Hansen), and a flighty, spirited young actress named Sally Bowles (Joanie Ewen) confront each other in John Van Druten's comedy-drama of Pre-Nazi Germany, *I Am a Camera*. The Alpha Psi Omega production, playing this week-end in Eastvold at 8:15 p.m., is based on Isherwood's *Berlin Stories*, and provided the inspiration for the musical and film *Cabaret*.

BS&T encounters mixed reception at PLU

by Brian Berg
Music Entertainment Writer

Last Wednesday's Blood, Sweat & Tears concert was received with widely varied opinions. Many who came were expecting to hear the just-voiced band that was big in 1970 and 1971. Others had heard and liked the new bluesy, funk-influenced and more recent television appearances. Hence, with two very different expectations, there had to be some disappointed fans.

Jerry Fisher, the former lead vocalist, was still a main energy as David Clayton-Thomas of the old band led, but the group's excellent jazz improvisations were generally not well received. It was a disappointing experience for both the band and many in the audience.

In an interview after the show, Bobby Colomby, BS&T's drummer and co-producer, apologized for the reception that band received after most of the audience had been psyched up by Sonoma, the opening act. He explained that many people expect his group to sound as they did three years ago.

However, he went on to say that Blood, Sweat & Tears, like any other progressive band, doesn't want to continue playing the same style of material year after year. It now prefers to play a more varied set of jazz styles from its continued rock sound, and the group will continue to change its direction as it matures even more.

Wednesday, though it started Homecoming 1973 festivities on a mixed note, was an evening of some highly energetic and very skillfully executed music.



Blood, Sweat and Tears were received with mixed enthusiasms in their appearance here last week. About 2,000 people were on hand to hear their concert, November 7.

'Candidate' gives insight into modern political strife

Robert Redford stars as a U.S. Senatorial hopeful in *The Candidate* to be shown this Sunday, November 18, at 7 p.m. in Eastvold. Admission is 75 cents.

and Melvyn Douglas as his father. Co-starring are Don Porter, Allen Clarke and Karen Carlson.

The Candidate is the story of an idealistic lawyer who is seduced into a big-time political race, and who gradually finds himself torn between his ambition and his conscience. The movie's original script was written by Jeremy Lerner, a speechwriter for Eugene McCarthy during the 1968 presidential campaign.

Starring with Redford are Peter Boyle as his campaign

Ordinarily, a star is insulated from the public by studio guards and his personal entourage, but Redford insisted on being involved in everything during location shooting. "It made the picture more realistic this way," Redford said. "We went to real political rallies, we shot all three rings of the political circus, and I hope we can show our audiences what a senatorial race really looks and sounds like from the inside."

off the record

Brian Berg

Fleetwood Mac is an English band that has had more than its share of personnel changes over the past six years. The four albums released since autumn 1971, though, have shown that this group is one of the most consistently mellow electric guitar bands around.

Up until three years ago, the band was strictly blues-oriented. *Fleetwood Mac*, released about two years ago, was the first album recorded in a softer vein. Fleetwood Mac is now drifting into the slicker sounds of the mellow side of rock. *Mythology to Me* (RCA 932154), the latest, is the most delicate effort since *Fleetwood Mac*.

The name of the group is best exemplified in the lyrics by Bob Welch from "Hypnotized," and from the new album. "Because there's no explaining what your imagination can make you see and feel, (it) seems like a dream. (they) got me hypnotized."

Last Friday's *In Concert* show on ABC was one of the best modern musical presentations television has offered in quite some time. The 90 minute show was filmed at London's Rainbow Theatre last spring. It was dedicated to Cat Stevens, an English singer, composer and artist who, unfortunately, has made very few American appearances.

Dr. John and Linda

Ronstadt, two American singers, each performed some pieces written by Stevens, but the highlight of the show was an animated film, created entirely by the singer. Cat's song "Moonshadow," was used as background for the fantasy adventures of cartoon characters "The Tiger and the Fox."

Cat showed himself to be a true delight in concert. He sang each song with a personal emotion and sentiment. His true joy in being able to perform his songs for the audience that evening was probably a result of the longevity of his soul. Hence, this concert was a treat for Cat, his audience and the television viewers.

Wishbone Ash and Electric Light Orchestra appeared at the Seattle Arena last Sunday night. Wishbone Ash is an English band that has built its reputation purely through the popularity of its extremely heavy sound on guitar and exceptional fast. The band put on the most intense and exciting show I have ever seen.

These lead patterns, which often ran over five minutes in length, worked most of the audience into a near-frenzy. This bold sound continued virtually non-stop throughout each number, although it wasn't always clear what the guitars were building up to. This effect is hard to describe, but suffice it to say that the band would have

been phenomenal if it had consisted of guitar patterns a few minutes longer.

Electric Light Orchestra's show was much different. The group's music is based on an integration of violin and cello with guitar and voice. The band's album *ELO 2* and its Seattle concert last July at the Paramount showed what a truly outstanding combination the band had made of these two sounds. However, for reasons unknown to this writer ELO failed to stir up the enthusiasm for which it has been well known recently.

Together these bands provided an entertaining, though not altogether satisfying concert. Other concerts coming up are the following: November 16, Dave Brubeck at the Paramount and The O'Jays at UPS; November 17, Mahavishnu Orchestra at the Paramount; November 18, Buddy Miles at UPS; November 24, Humble Pie at the Paramount; and November 25, Roberts Flack at the Arena.

Others include: December 1, Canned Heat at the Paramount; December 5, Leon Russell at the U of W; December 7, Helen Reddy/The Pointer Sisters at the Arena; and December 14, The Chi-Lites at the Paramount. All tickets are available at the Bon Marche at the Tacoma Mall.

Renaissance Fair

GRSKOVSON NOV. 16

7.50

DANCING + MUSIC

(In) Bands - Called for 5:30

Organize your own mod, etc.,
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mooring MAST

Editor-in-Chief: Duane Larson
Managing Editor: Ted Hile
Copy Editor: Carl Johnson

News Editor: Michele Raymond
Arts Editor: Tim Ogan
Sports Editor: Art Thiel

The importance of being 'earnest'

"Doctor, I think your knife slipped!" said Tom huff-heartily.

Now that is a joke. Maybe not a great one, but a joke nonetheless. Throughout the centuries, mankind has relied on jokes, wit, puns, humor, levity and hyperbole to both make and destroy points of contention.

Man is the only animal that laughs, and this separates him from all the other furry or scaly creatures that scurry around on this ball of mud. Realizing this, and following the Lamarckian theory of inherited characteristics (which says that if you do not use a faculty it will not be passed on to following generations), we at the *Mooring Mast* constantly endeavor to inject a little laughter into your day so that your funny bone will not atrophy through disuse. This not only insures that future generations may enjoy use of this vital organ, but also carries on a fundamental American tradition: laughing at almost everything.

American humor has been the most freewheeling of any society's, constantly lending to the thrust and parry of the development of our political and social institutions. It is very likely that without humor this nation would have died a long time ago through death of its spirit. It is a healthy sign when the American public can laugh, not only at those things which are simply funny, but also ironic or absurd.

Watergate is just such a situation. Between the Plumbbers, the tapes, buggings, the busted break-in, Sam Ervin's

Bible-quoting, and the rest of the scandalists, there has developed a Gordian knot of humanity passing in a parade of political pageantry unsurpassed since the dawn of democracy. Sam Ervin and his committee members take center stage, while off in the wings lie the shattered hulks of humanity dashed by the Watergate probe. Out in the audience the clowns of the Fourth Estate dance in the aisles, grinning. It has grown absurd past all reason, and become like the court scene in *Alice in Wonderland*. The press, playing Queen of Hearts screams "Off with his head," referring, of course, to our President.

We must laugh at such hyperbole. It is blown so out of proportion as to be like the lady at the circus, or the geek that bites the heads off chickens. It is gross absurdity.

Wholly within American tradition, George W. Peck decided to put Watergate and Presidential resignation in a special perspective. It is too bad that many of us have become so stodgy and jaded as to be unable to laugh when we are presented with something that is indeed laughable.

We ought to thank God for laughter, just as we thank Him for much else this Thanksgiving season. America was raised up on laughter, and it is laughter that will keep us from becoming too serious about ourselves or our intent as this nation continues to stumble along.

Ted Hile

Call for staff

Turning out a quality newspaper is a feat which cannot be accomplished by one person or even a small group.

To publish a consistently well written paper week after week requires not only a great number of people but a number of great people. Current forecasts indicate that the *Mooring Mast* will shortly be lacking in both categories.

As the editor of the *Mast* for spring '74 I will need people to fill editorial positions as well as reporting and typing slots. Specifically, I am now accepting

applications for News Editor, Sports Editor, Managing Editor, and Business Manager. All departments (news, sports, arts, and features) will also be able to use persons with writing abilities.

Anyone interested in filling an above mentioned position, or anyone who would like to work on the *Mast* in general is urged to contact the *Mast* office and leave word for me.

Incidentally all staff positions are paid.

Thomas R. Heavey



"OH, DADDY! AREN'T YOU PROUD OF KING TIMAHGE?" HE FOUND THEM!"



Jack Anderson

(Copyright, 1973, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Sky spy's mid-east tale

(Washington) There have been statements out of both Washington and Moscow that the super-powers have backed down from a confrontation. But these reassuring statements can't hide what is happening from our spy satellites.

Satellite photographs showed the build-up of the Arab armies and the delivery of Soviet supplies before the recent Arab attack. It was our policy makers who failed to respond.

Later, photographs from space showed massive military moves by the Soviets, including huge shipments of military freight by rail and road from Eastern Europe back into the Soviet Union. This time, President Nixon responded by ordering a worldwide military alert.

Now the satellite pictures show continuing Soviet moves that appear to be related to the Middle East. Soviet airborne troops remain on alert. The Soviet fleet in the Mediterranean has been built up to a record strength of over 90 ships, including missile cruisers and missile destroyers.

The United States is also maintaining an alert in the Atlantic and Mediterranean. Our Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean has been strengthened. A task force, headed by the Carrier Hancock, has been sent from the Pacific into the Indian Ocean.

The Pentagon has insisted this had nothing to do with the Middle East. The secret messages, however, tell a different story. We can report that the Hancock was ordered to be prepared to move into the Persian Gulf as a possible contingency.

This could be interpreted as military pressure on the Arab oil kingdoms. The Soviet moves, presumably, are intended to counteract any such pressure.

Costly Lanterns More than a year ago, we investigated the mispending of public money on President Nixon's San Clemente estate. A secret memo has now fallen into our hands, telling how government officials tried to cover their tracks by accidentally misplacing the documents we sought.

We have also obtained stacks of letters, contracts and memos, which reveal how the taxpayers were billed for the President's extravagances. The taxpayers spent more than \$10 million on the presidential retreats at San Clemente, Key Biscayne and Camp David.

One small item illustrates how cowardly the President went the

expenses to buy ten small lanterns. His personal architect, Hal Lynch, ordered seven solid brass lanterns to be located on the San Clemente estate. A second order—more costly than the first because it was a "rush" order—for four lanterns was placed later. These four are still in storage at a warehouse.

The government paid \$2,000 to remove the old fixtures. The total bill for equipping the presidential grounds with fancy new lanterns came to \$5,500. The White House has defended the expenditures as necessary for the President's protection. But no request was made by the Secret Service for the lanterns.

My investigation has shown, on the contrary, that the Secret Service was often pressured into making requests for improvements after the original requests had already been made by the President's people.

Saxbe Wouldn't Listen: President Nixon's latest choice for attorney general, Senator William Saxbe, belongs to the small bloc of liberal Republicans senators. They hold secret strategy sessions on Wednesdays and, therefore, call themselves the "Wednesday Group."

On the last day of October, which happened to be a Wednesday, these liberal Republicans backed Saxbe into a corner and pleaded with him not to take the job of attorney general. They warned he would be condemned by the public if he didn't prosecute the whole White House crowd and would be obstructed by the President if he did.

But Saxbe wouldn't listen. He insisted that the President had agreed to accept him "warts and all," and that he would continue to be the same outspoken, independent soul whose bluntness had sometimes annoyed them in the Senate.

Nevertheless, despite the appointment of their friend Saxbe as attorney general and Leon Jaworski as special prosecutor, the senators are going ahead with legislation to authorize an independent prosecutor who cannot be fired by the President.

There is another possible solution. This was proposed in the Senate in 1951 by a freshman from California. His bill would have given grand juries the money to hire their own lawyers. That senator's name was Richard Nixon and his purpose was to put pressure on President Harry Truman.

Nixon might now be considerably less enthusiastic about the idea, of course, than he was 22 years ago.

Paradigms

Geo. W. Peck

Swedish solidarity

For years we Swedes have been an oppressed minority here on campus. Constantly, throughout the history of Pacific Lutheran University, we have been slighted and looked down upon. It often seems the only thing that matters around here is whether or not you are Norwegian. If you are, then you enjoy the status of a privileged elite. If you aren't, you are rarely given any decent respect. And, if you are Swedish (or of Swedish background), you are really in bad shape.

It is true that the Norwegians have hated the Swedes for years, the latest excuse being that well, they collaborated with the Germans during World War II, didn't they? Well, sure we did. After all, a buck is a buck (or, a krona a krona), and if you could make a few selling steel and other stuff to the Nazis, well, why not? Besides, as a neutral it was to Sweden's advantage to play a little on both sides of the fence so it could maintain that status.

Meanwhile, back at PLU, we were having Norwegian president after Norwegian president. A "Scandinavian" background here meant primarily "Norwegian." And the Swedes were the hindmost, time and time again.

Never mind that a Swede invented dynamite. Never mind that a Swede designed and built the Monitor, an ironclad used during the Civil War to battle the Merrimack, a Confederate vessel. Did you know there is a Swedish turnip? That's right. Ingmar Bergman is a Swede. So was Dag Hammarskjold, and so was August Strindberg. The list goes on and on. We are not square heads or round

heads or round heads. In fact, we are pretty good heads.

So, Swedes at Pacific Lutheran University, take heart and do not be dismayed by those who take cheap pickled herring shots at our national heritage. We have much to be proud of, and we are entitled to respect it.

Starting December 6, the real, honest-to-lutfisk Swedish Lucia Bride will be visiting PLU. This is the real thing, fellow Swedes: the lovely maid that our Fatherland has chosen to reign over the Santa Lucia festival this year, and not one of those Norwegian surrogates that usually do the presiding around here. Don't you agree that it is about time for us to show a little pride in ourselves and give the young lady, a national symbol, a real showing of Swedish support in her Norwegian territory?

Feeling that this is a necessary part of the Queen of Lights festivities, we are calling for some folks and upright Swedish men or women to come forth and lead a Swedish Solidarity Movement to show our support for the bride coming. Since PLU is the only American stop that the Lucia Bride will make, it is especially important to let her know that there are still Swedes in the Northwest who are alive and well, and who have not melted out on the horn of Sebbs and Volvum.

We will give you all the support and aid we can to help bring off this show of support. If you feel called to help to make this grand scheme a reality, get in touch with us at extension 436 or drop a note, in care of the Mooring Mast, Box 119, in Xavier. We've got plenty of time and, I am sure, plenty of people that can help make this come true.

The Reader Writes

To the Editor:

In regards to Mr. Peck's Presidential Pull-Out Pool: it is indeed a sad moment in this nation's history when the talk of resignation, or impeachment, of a President of the United States begins, as it has now. But it is a far sadder moment when the people of this country give this grave issue a carnival-type atmosphere, as Mr. Peck seems to want to do. I quote from his contest, "To let others in on the fun, and to provide some outlet for the gambling spirit of those who dislike guessing the outcome of football games, we are initiating a Peck's Presidential Pull-Out Pool for 1973." And again, "The prize is \$5.00 and a large picture of Dick for your dartboard."

Whether or not you agree with what President Nixon has done in office, or whether or not you like or dislike him is not in question here. The question here is whether or not the students of PLU will stop to consider the seriousness of such an act as resignation or impeachment of a President, as Geo. W. evidently unable to do.

Our nation is experiencing a period of great trials, and there is no need for the Mast to contribute to that strain. The resignation, or possible resignation, of the nation's highest elected official should definitely not be considered as a joke. I object to the Mast's presentation of this serious situation as one that can be considered a game. Certainly, if you the editor, wish to agree with William F. Buckley Jr.'s prediction, you have that right. But to treat the situation as a game

of fun, that provides your readers with an outlet for their gambling spirit, is unbelievable!

Here at Pacific Lutheran University, in our Lutheran Service Book and Hymnal, there is a prayer which reads, "...Grant health and favor to all who bear office in our Land (especially to the President and the Congress, the governor and Legislature of this state) and help them to acknowledge and obey thy holy will." (p. 7) It seems to me that PLU, which claims to be a Christian institution, ought to have a newspaper that expresses a Christian point of view. The Mast, in Peck's Presidential Pull-Out Pool, is contradicting what we have claimed our university to be. A contest, in which the prize is a picture of Nixon for your dartboard, does not demonstrate what we, as a Christian university, should be doing. The Mast, in making a joke out of what our hymnal tells us to pray for, I can only express again my utter disgust in the Mooring Mast's support and sponsorship of a contest that is so completely opposite of the ideals of Pacific Lutheran University.

- Chris Forquer
- Betty Norby
- Patrice Runie
- Sharon McMahon
- Gey Trueman
- Kerry Beam
- Judy Blum

To the Editor:

I would like to express my feelings about the Mooring Mast's latest "game." I am referring to the November 9 issue in which Peck's Presidential Pull-Out Pool was published. I find this "game" as ille-

Innocent Bystander

Willie Hoops

The nation's gasp

The national scheme of the Arab boycott to deprive America of its delectably produced oil had a dramatic effect on the Nation's culture and economy.

By the spring of 1974, the Government had no choice but to invoke a complete ban on private automobiles.

The cultural shock to the country—long described as "a nation on wheels"—was staggering. Indeed, a few less stable members of the society failed to survive.

"What I can't stand," screamed a distraught housewife, being dragged across New York's deserted Fifth Avenue to an ambulance by sympathetic attendants, "is this deafening silence!"

And in Los Angeles, the mind of 94-year-old Elbert Quimby snapped when the life-long resident of the downtown area looked out his window one morning and for the first time clearly saw the City Hall 14 blocks away.

But despite the absence of horns, shrieking tires, roaring engines and gun flames, most Americans managed somehow to smile.

In fact in some families the ban created occasional flashes of elation. "Imagine, our son, Irving, has learned to walk!" a proud Mrs. Wilbur Wasp told her bridge club. "And he's only 18."

...

Thus, soft, flabby Americans had no choice but to smile, rather than bicycle to get where they were going in the meantime they had lost a gross total of one million tons of road grade asphalt.

Without smog, their eyes turned white and their lungs clear. Without vinyl roofs overhead, their skins bronzed. Without

cars as status symbols, it was difficult to tell who had money and a new democratic spirit swept the land. And in the quiet streets the air of conversation flourished once again.

Parking lots were turned into parks, parking garages into bowling alleys. And by simply adding white lines, fences and nets, the Pasadena Freeway was converted into 21,642 tennis courts—thus assuring local residents an average wait of only 27 minutes in order to play.

Of course, the effects of the ban on the economy were enormous. Detroit converted to bicycle production, but owners of auto repair shops went bankrupt, which won them the sympathy of their immediate families—if no one else.

On the other hand, every foreign motorist saved a good \$100 a month on car upkeep. And the Government saved billions on highway repairs and construction, making for tax cuts.

With this great leap in personal disposable income, the economy boomed.

So America almost overnight became the land its Founding Fathers had dreamed of—a nation of lean, muscular, alert, clear-eyed, prosperous, democratic citizens.

The lesson wasn't lost on the Masterminds of the Kremlin, no fools they. Following Moscow's 324th unsolvable traffic jam and 651st smog alert, they called in the Arab leaders.

"You want more desperately needed oil?" asked the Arab leaders.

"No," said the Masterminds. "We want you to take what we're putting and call it the Americans."

In six months, America returned to normal.

\$5.00 when you smog when you called on us to be socially active in our governmental affairs?

Vern Hanson
Steve Ward

and 70 other students.

Editor's Response: We endorse the idea that the situation of our government is one of serious tragedy. But as Bultmann, the great Protestant theologian, once remarked, humor is perhaps one of the greatest occidental gifts to Christianity. In this tradition we believe that a nation (and "Christian" institution) that has lost the capacity to laugh at itself is truly a bonded and lifeless nation indeed. It is in this spirit that we published our "game," and we hope we never lost that spirit. See editorial.



"OH, ALL RIGHT—TAKE 'EM! THIS PRESIDENT DOES NOT DEFEY THE LAW!"

SPORTS



knightbeat

Art Thiel

The day the lights went out in Tacoma

If one needed any proof that there really is an energy crisis, a glance at the results of last weekend's Tacoma collegiate football results should send one scurrying to the store for candles and Presto-Logs.

The combined electrical grid power generated by Pacific Lutheran and Puget Sound last Saturday was roughly equivalent to the voltage produced by the glow of phosphorescent numbers on a wrist watch.

The PLU Eleven were victims of a public homicide in front of 2,500 stunned witnesses. Concordia Lutheran College came all the way from Moorhead, Minn., to do what Ft. Lewis' 4th Artillery Regiment could have done much more easily and effectively. The 45-6 shelling administered by PLU's denominational brethren was the worst Lute loss since Whitworth scored an insurance touchdown with five seconds remaining in the 1961 game to provide a cushion in a 67-0 win.

Meanwhile the little Methodist school to the north traveled to Burnaby, British Columbia, just to lay a 7-6 egg for Simon Fraser. This was as wholly unexpected as the Parkland disaster. Most grid-iron observers figured the Loggers would be chewing ten-penny nails in frustrated anger, trying to redeem themselves for a 13-9 embarrassment at the hands of Willamette the previous week (PLU dismembered the Bearcats 41-6). Evidently digestion of said spikes created side problems as UPS coughed up footballs at a near-record pace, giving the Clansmen ample opportunity to make a victory repast out of the regurgitations.

The Frustration Bowl

So now the 51st renewal of one of the more hallowed, intense rivalries of Northwest sports which at one time shaped up to be the Battle of the Colossi, might be more aptly tabbed the "Frustration Bowl."

Both squads started off with high hopes and the talent to back them up. UPS cruised through supposed Eastern power Slippery Rock (really, it exists) and California schools Whittier and U.S. International, among others, and lost a tough decision to NCAA small college power Hawaii. Because the game was relatively close by island standards, 30-7, a portion of the referee's scholarships to the UH were taken back. PLU had an even better time of it, rolling through six Northwest foes with a combined score of 189-66.

At that point, with the Loggers 5-1 and the Lutes 6-0, it appeared that their clash would take on epic proportions three weeks hence. The game, because of each school's different affiliations, has had the hearts and pride of all involved riding on the result, but little else. National post-season play would involve winning more crucial games than the cross-town tilt.

Bids awaited this one

But this game was going to be a different piece of literature. If each team kept their slate clean, this contest would be in the regional, if not national spotlight. Each might have bowl bids waiting if successful. The Lutes' possibility of being the Northwest representative in the four-team NAIA national playoffs was well-documented, and UPS had a slimmer, outside shot at the NCAA's Camellia Bowl, if a few other teams in the republic dropped out of contention. But certainly, the Championship of the Northwest was at stake, and the corresponding button-popping prestige of winning the biggest football battle of the year anywhere in these parts, given the general shoddiness of the sport at the big jock-factory state schools (maybe the UW's Jim Owens could switch popularities with President Nixon; he'd pick up a few friends).

Fun while it lasted

But, as is common knowledge, it won't come to pass. Each team fell directly on their countenances in the past two weeks. PLU's losses to Linfield and Concordia threw them out of post-season contention, but they still will retain a half-share of the Northwest Conference title. UPS' two consecutive defeats allows them to look towards finals week.

But despite some of the leaks in the game bubble, it has far from burst. Even if both teams were going into the contest 0-48, the stands at Baker Stadium would be filled with thousands of screaming fans and watching some of the most fierce collisions since Titanic vs. Iceberg.

Still worried about the power situation? In the two hours starting tomorrow afternoon at 1:30, Tacocomms will get enough energy to wrap Mt. Rainier in blinking red Christmas lights for a month.



UPS whets Lute appetite

The Lutes are hungry? First—to snap a seven game losing string to crosstown rival, University of Puget Sound. Second—to end a two-game winning drought. Third—to end the 1973 season on a winning note.

The last Lute victory over the Loggers was a 23-7 win in 1965. In the past seven years UPS has outscored the Lutes 191-57. The respective historical win record between the Loggers and Lutes is weighted heavily for the Methodist school; UPS 35, PLU 10, with five ties.

The Lutes enter their final game of the '73 season with a 6-2 record compared to a 5-3 record for UPS. After the UPS-PLU clash, the Loggers will tackle Portland State for their finale.

Both squads have been upset in their last two contests. Last week the Lutes took a slight drubbing from an impressive Concordia (Minn.) team, 45-6. The Loggers traveled to Canada and were edged by Simon Fraser, 7-6.

But past records are always forgotten when the Lutes tangle with Puget Sound. Emotions are high. Pride and tradition are on the line.

UPS Athletic Director Doug McArthur talked about each school's uniqueness and yet similarities in individuality.

"We have great respect for PLU. Frosty Westering has done a great job. There seems to be a tremendous spirit on the team. It's something more than a coach-player relationship and I believe it's healthy and very important to the game of football. We at Puget Sound have a similar rapport."

"It's going to be a heck of a game. They've always been

highly competitive. We've won seven straight but strings have to come to an end," McArthur stated.

Coach Paul Wallrof of UPS has been very impressed by two big Lute factors. "Just look at their statistics. First, they have speed in their backfield. Second, they have a strong offensive line, especially the left side. It isn't going to be just any other game," replied Wallrof, "and don't build us up too big 'cause we're not that big."

UPS linebacker Larry Sterbick, commented, "We're going to be playing a team similar to ours: strong tradition, quick backs, closeness of players. It's never any problem for the players to get up for the game."

Logger co-captain Rick Van Vuldenburg said of the Lutes, "They have no one thing really outstanding. But they have a lot of wily and a good coach."

Usually the games aren't close but they've always been tough."

Both teams are struggling to break into the win column after a frustrating two weeks of football. The Loggers usually strong offensive attack has accounted for only two touchdowns in the past two contests. The Lute defense is a point of concern, allowing its opponents 78 points in the last two contests. The Lutes rushing attack has also sputtered. On the ground PLU has been held under 100 yards in each of its last two games.

Saturday, however, the slate for both teams will be clean. All records will be forgotten. There will be just one game, always one of the most significant in the Northwest.

And there will be just one goal that matters—victory.

Women dump Western, enter conference tourney

by Bob Adstine

Mast Sports Writer

from Coach Sam Olfner for her outstanding defensive efforts.

Powered by the field play of Diane Quast and Debra Gabrielson, the PLU women's field hockey team disposed of visiting Western Wash. 4-3 last Friday, and now find themselves faced with the Northwest Collegiate Women's Field Hockey Conference tournament in Portland.

Playing in the rain on soggy turf, Quast took advantage of a dampened Western defense and scored three times to personally account for the destruction of the Vikings. Debra Gabrielson was also given special praise

This week the Lady Lutes will be preparing for a tournament that brings together 32 teams, representing the four western states and British Columbia. Having decided to challenge the "A" Division schools, PLU is pitted against the University of Oregon, Idaho, Simon Fraser and Western Wash.

With a good showing at this tournament, Coach Olfner's Lutelanders, who posted a successful 12-4-2 mark a year ago, could significantly improve their already honorable record which now stands at 10-4-1.



Lute fullback Gary Tortorello (34) finds himself a very popular man in last Saturday's clash with the Concordia Cobbers at Franklin Pierce Stadium. The Minnesotan's Tim Nelson (75), Tom Holm (77), and John Rouault (35) prepare to return "Taco" to the earth, as they did all afternoon to all the PLU backs in the Cobber's 45-6 triumph.

It matters not whether you win or lose: except against UPS -Lute proverb

Back to basics in Tacoma (world?) title clash

by Joe Gains
Main Sports Writer

Picture yourself in the shoes of PLU football coach Fred Westering. Your team is on the verge of their first season since they lost their first game to the University of Puget Sound, a team which they have not beaten in the last seven years. At stake is the championship of Tacoma, or for that matter, the world.

Also at stake are your team's chances for their first season game win since 1967.

Now, the decision confronting Frosty is which course of action to choose to assure his squad of a victory over the stubborn Loggers. Some possibilities are:

(a) Have President Nixon prepare the "war plan" for the Loggers.

(b) Send the PLU pep squad into the UPS locker room before the game to persuade the players with their own selection of musical goodness.

(c) Score a lot of points and go into a vicious defensive battle.

After scrutinizing the possibilities, one quickly comes to realize Frosty's predicament. However, though the other selections are tempting, we feel that choice (c) is appropriate to all but guarantee the Lutes their first triumph over UPS since 1965.

The Lutes stop and go department, otherwise known as the defense which has been on vacation for the past two weeks, will hopefully be back in place and ready to put the stopper on the expected Logger rushing barrage.

Human bulldozer Scott Hansen, a 215 pound senior fullback, returns to the UPS backfield as does his junior cohort Robin Hill.

Hansen, who gained 111 yards in 22 carries against the Knights last year, has already recorded 375 yards in eight games this season, while Hill, a diminutive 155 pound speedster, has netted 345 yards thus far this year.

Kicking specialist Mark Conrad brings with him into tomorrow's 1:30 encounter at Baker Stadium a 49-yard punting average, one of the top punts in the nation, as well as a toe capable of projecting a pigskin through the uprights from 45 yards out or better.

Lutes tripped 45-6

Concordia's Cobbers could have thought that last Saturday's 10-0 win over the Knights was a track meet rather than a football game as the visitors ran for 407 yards and passed for 104 more yards to a 45-6 ruling.

The Knights started off well enough, scoring on the first play from scrimmage when starting quarterback Craig Dahl hit John Oberg with a 71-yard scoring strike.

That was quickly offset, however, as Concordia scored the rest of the game they had control of the ball.

After their tedious opening

scoring spree the Lute's offense splattered through the rest of the afternoon. The rushing attack netted only 65 yards on thirty carries, while the passing game fared a little better, accumulating 104 yards on nine attempts, with four interceptions.

Westering stressed the basic systems during the Lute's practices this week, and the second year head mentor has promised that the offense will be more aware of things to their battle with the Loggers.

Then again, maybe the defense will wind up doing all the scoring. After all, you never know what will happen in a PLU-UPS football game.



As was unfortunately often the case, the Lute secondary applies the stop to one of Concordia's stable of running backs in last Saturday's game. Here, rambling quarterback Dan Fahman (11) is undersea by PLU safety Doug Rucker, with Greg Collins coming to provide assistance.



RAM PUB

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Every Wednesday Is

PLU Night at The RAM

\$1.35 Ram Burger 1/2 oz. USDA Choice Chopped Sirloin Salad and Baked Potato Included

Happy Hour: 9-10 p.m.

75 cent Pitchers Pool + Football

21 and ID Please

Bob Quesnell, Manager

Soccer struggles on

by Brad Jordan
Near Sports Editor

It was somewhat reminiscent of the Old West.

The PLU soccer team (PLU) was unable to withstand the constant attacks of the Chieftans of Seattle University as they dropped a 5-4 shut-out to the quick and accurate Indians from the north.

Seattle U., being very rude since on the late home field last Saturday morning, started very quickly with an offensive attack that gave them a 5-0 lead at halftime. However, the second half saw Late Coach Paul Marcello's predictions of a close contest come to pass as PLU drove home four goals but were stopped short of a tie by Father Time.

All was not lost, however, during the week previous to the

Saturday tilt as a brilliant Abe drilled home three goals in a 7-1 triumph over Green River CC. The game win gave them a 5-0 record in league play.

They will attempt to bring their record up to the 500 mark this Sunday when they clash with cross-town rival UPS in the final game of their Northwest Collegiate Soccer League schedule. Game time is 1:30 on the PLU field.



An Indian attack was not quite so successful as that of last Saturday as the Lutes dropped their soccer match to the Chieftans of Seattle University, 5-4.

Harriers sixth in district

by John Arnold
Near Sports Editor

"I would hope that we will improve on our record of placing fifth in the Northwest Conference and fourth in the NAIA District I Meet."

Two months have passed since these objectives were stated as season goals for the cross-country team by Coach Jon Thieman. With the season now having been concluded only one of these two standards were met.

On November 3 the best day was taken in fulfilling these goals when PLU finished fourth in the Northwest Conference Meet on a cold day in Walla Walla. As they were all season long, the first three Lute finishers were Paul Veunten, Howard Morris, and Dave Benson who finished seventh, eighth, and ninth respectively in a field which included 46 runners. As expected, Lewis and Clark won the meet by a wide margin and was followed in second and third place by Linfield and Whitworth. Another notable point for the team was that for the first time in their five year history they defeated Whitworth College.

"I was really pleased over the way our first three runners, Veunten, Morris, and Benson,

ran. They did an excellent job," Thieman observed. "Our other three runners didn't run as well as I nor they had expected, but I wasn't really disappointed in how they ran."

"This year the competition to the Northwest Conference was very good. There wasn't any one school that ran away with the title and there were several schools that finished very close."

On November 10 the Harriers participated in their final meet of the season, the NAIA District I Meet at Vancouver, B.C. In the team standing PLU was literally never in the running as they finished sixth out of the seven teams entered. Once again Dave Benson, Paul Veunten, and Howard Morris were the first of the Lutes to finish by placing seventh, eighth, and ninth respectively in a field of 46 runners. Western Washington won the meet and was followed in close respective order by Eastern Washington and host Simon Fraser. Eastern's Bob Napoleone, one of the only great distance runners in the Northwest, won the five mile event in a winning time of 21:49.

This was a very good month in relating physically for the

Northwest Conference Championships we suffered a letdown today and consequently we didn't run well. We as a team considered this NAIA District I Meet to be anticlimactical as compared to our conference championships," Coach Thieman stated in explaining the team's somewhat disappointing performance.

"Overall however, we had a very good season and I am proud of the way this team ran. Our top three runners, Benson and Veunten who are sophomores and Morris who is a freshman, showed definite signs of progression and I am hopeful for an even better performance by this team next year."

Competing in what proved to be some of the best cross-country meets held in the Northwest during the entire season, the Lutes certainly developed a steady rate of improvement. This young team, based on solid performances, gained an air of respectability perhaps unknown during its previous four years of existence and is certain to be a force to be reckoned with next year. A status of nouveau riche can be applied to the cross-country program and as the saying goes, the rich only get richer.

IM Turkey Trot Sat.

So 'id check on campus this Thanksgiving and you want something more related to the holiday than your "lucky" of a roommate.

So enter the Turkey Tim tomorrow starting at 10 a.m.

First prize will be a real gobbler in the 100 man and women. The race is open to all PLU students, staff, and faculty (except cross-country runners). The course will consist of a 4 mile route around the superstructures of upper campus, with the start and finish

located on the campus-side steps east of the Administration Building.

So if you're interested in making your holiday happier and your legs stronger, show up in front of the Ad Building before 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Basketball seasons are under way for the upcoming intramural cage season, January through March. The officials are in the process of which will make or break the success of the roundball season. If interested, call Paulson's 532-4960.

Poloites 3rd in NW

A happy note is being labeled as "the best water polo team in the history of Washington state" by the team's player-coach.

It was on this happy note that the water polo club concluded its playing season and ended up as being ranked third in the Northwest following the University of Oregon and Southern Oregon College which placed first and second respectively.

"We were organized as a team plan, a team offense, and a designed defense," player-coach Gary Hafet explained. "We had developed not only conditioning but also the strategy of the game."

At season's end the seven members of the starting lineup included Pete Carter, Steve Crantz, Bruce Frank, Paul Criven, Steve Holten, Bob Lovell, and Hiler Casler. Crantz, Holten, and Hiler were considered to be the first four of the best overall which the team was built.

"The high point of the season was our final game with the University of Idaho where we beat them 5-4 at the Portland State Invitational," stated Hafet. "It was this game which allowed us to be ranked third in the Northwest. Last year Idaho was ranked second."

"There's no doubt about it. PLU is consistently getting better with water polo. Being a small college with an enrollment of about 3000, compared to a PAC-8 school of approximately 15,000 students, we have shown that we have really pulled the team together. As a team we were very well put together when one considers that we play water polo for only a month and a half out of the entire year."

They record speaks for itself. Last year's water polo club won five games and lost two while being ranked sixth in the Northwest. This year they won five out of eight games and were ranked third in the conference. Water polo has become a strong appendage to the already Herculean body of the swimming program.

Art Thiel

Letter tells of Warrs, Fisks, and woes in AQB

Dear Editor,

You ask me why I want to quit my job as sports editor. You think it's the money, or the working conditions, or this lousy typewriter that mangles all my words. No, it is the Armchair Quarterback football forecast contest.

It all started last week. In front of The High Priest of the Ballot Counting Room, I declared Delta's Mark Warr the official winner of last week's contest. And it was good, said the HP. But then it was discovered in the intricate, complex, recheck system we always use that Math Prof Bob Fisk, the previous week's champion, had submitted an entry superior to that of the declared winner. It seems that one of the captured Borneo natives that check the ballots got so used to the idea of a PLU win he couldn't bring himself to mark against the Fisk pick of a Linfield victory. As a result, Fisk was credited with 12 right, good enough to qualify but no win. However, the recheck caught it, and since Fisk then became one of six who had 13 correct, he became the official winner by



Jim Fladland

virtue of the fact that he was the only one who picked Linfield on the tiebreaker.

In terms of prize-winning nothing changed, since according to contest rules you cannot claim the top booty of a \$10 gift certificate from Scott's Athletic Equipment more than once. Automatically, the trophy fell to the second-best entry, Warr's. But this week is another story.

Warr, as they say, is hell.

He came back and topped the 121-ballot field of this week with a total of 17 right out of 19 (discounting the Alabama-LSU game, since they don't play until November 22). But since he won the prize last week, this one



Tom Swanson

was sent to the second place finisher.

Except this time there were two of them, Delta's Tom Swanson and Delta's Jim Fladland, the only other pickers with 17. They both had figured PLU to win by 10 points in the tiebreaker, and for that good alone they should pay the Most Ten Bucks. Anyway, they split the prize which got them half a pair of sweats (a sweat?).

This news, plus the "Battle of the Brown Hellor" each week, has led me to turn in my resignation. The latter problem refers to the fact that each week a new scandal appears in the arena. I was going to run a sub-section for the last few

contests to see who could find the most mistakes, but Peck's Presidential Put-Out Pool beat me to the punch. It hope Nixon stays now, Jim to foul up the contest.

Tell the new Sports Editor that the final ballots for these qualifying contests today's contest will be mailed out to the qualified entries in plenty of time before the new sports weekend, December 1-2 (which marks the Thanksgiving break).

Tell him also about last week's additional qualifiers: Lynn Dorothy, Eileen Jolly, Lynn Kahle, Kathy Keele (2), Bill Kintner, K.A. Johnston, Dave Mangano (3), Dan Moellering, Kelsey Redlin, Tom Swanson (2), and Mark Warr again (2).

When the new guy gets here, the first thing you should do is send out a search-and-rescue operation for his cerebrum.

Don't say it can't happen a mile of heaven (except a jump!).

Student Life notes 'news'

By David Trotter
Staff Writer

that date is requested to contact the Student Life Office.

"Anyone requiring on-campus residence over Christmas must apply in the Student Life Office by December 5," says Sally Hess, assistant director of Residential Life.

Also, she noted, "There will be a training session for RAs during winter. It will be a non-credit, practical learning experience for persons interested in being RAs. Applications must be into the Student Life Office by December 1."

Ms Hess drew attention to the residence hall wall newsletter, which contained several items of student interest.

According to the newsletter and Toni Balistreri, head resident, Alpine Hall holds monthly orientations for its staff, government, and hearing panel. At these sessions communication skills are learned and psychological barriers among people are hopefully broken down.

The newsletter further reported that Stuen residents have found a method of relieving tensions. They have group backrubs every Thursday evening. Using the "you rub my back... I'll rub yours" procedure, residents are given

the novel opportunity to get acquainted in a warm, relaxed atmosphere.

Harried women, on the other hand, have five-minute bed-pounding sessions Wednesday nights.

Two additional notes should be made. Dr. Phillip Bowl, vice president of Student Life, recently put in an appearance as Captain America for a bedtime hour in Union's lounge. He read children's stories to a crowd of pajamaed collegians.

Finally, Harried's dorm council will serve coffee and doughnuts twice monthly to its residents, who come with in lieu for their mail.



In keeping with hallowed Homecoming tradition, Songfest co-hosts Don Poirer (left, or center?) and Art Thiel present the Queen's Escort, Handsome Harry, as usual the best-looking, most charming man PLU has to offer. Harry was quoted as saying "I sure hope the Queen likes to dance and smooch a lot."

Homecoming makes it

by Jim Hallitt
Assistant News Editor

Breaking from the traditional and starting something new characterized PLU Homecoming for 1973.

"Traditional Homecomings are pretty much on the way out," said Dave Watson, chairman for this year's event. "I believe our theme and what we did proved that."

Preparation and planning for Homecoming began several months ago with the hope of combining old and new into something different and exciting.

"It's hard to come up with a program that is appealing to everybody because Homecoming is mainly for those who are returning to see the old Almo Mater. The Homecomings of ten, twenty, fifty years ago are gone—yet I feel Homecoming is still one activity that can bring the campus together to actually do something," said Watson.

With the theme of "The Shape of Things to Be in 2073," Homecoming Week began November 7 with a musical note album. Sweet and Sour performed before a crowd of over 2,000.

The following day, "Famous Verse," began with the coronation of Evergreen's Naomi Lyon as Homecoming Queen and the installation of her court. Harried's nominee Carolyn Drayden and Harried's nominee Cyndi Nelson.

Although Watson felt the coronation was carried into a "wet and dried" ritual, he still emphasized the significance of being able to recognize certain individuals.

Songfest competition focused on the "Shape of Things

to Be in 2073" with the performance of Evergreen and Stuen taking the prize.

Watson called the Pop Rally that followed a roaring success, giving people a good chance to boost the football team.

Threatening weather almost cancelled the final event of the evening, a giant fireworks show. It was a new addition this year and turned out to be the "the perfect grand finale."

On Friday, the Greenwood Inn in Olympia hosted "Future Shows" this year's Homecoming dance. Music was by a San Francisco group called "Stone Bird."

"We broke from tradition and had it in Olympia," said Watson. "because last year we had too many people in too little. This year there was plenty of room for the 150 couples that attended. A slight mix-up in buses and our dance a little short."

"Future Perfect" climaxed Homecoming Week with Saturday's football game against Concordia, the Alumni Banquet and the Stomp.

Major League was judged as the event from contributing most to Homecoming Week.

The Alumni Banquet was highlighted by a salute to the honor classes of 1963, 1948 and 1923, and Alumnus of the Year awards to Dr. Jason Boe and Dr. Thomas Reeves. In addition, an honor entitled Heritage Recognition was given for the first time; presentations being made to 50-year or more alumni members. Recipients were the Rev. Theodore Gulhaugen of the class of 1916 and Dr. Arthur Giers of the class of 1912.

Christian Science means 'easy riding'

A reporter once asked Robert Frost, "What is freedom?"

Without a moment's hesitation, the poet replied "To me, freedom means riding easy in the harness."

Thomas A. McClain, C.S.B., from Chicago, recalled the incident at a talk to a campus audience in Chris Knutzen last

Wednesday, November 14. Mary Anne Seward introduced him.

"Maybe some of you are bothered by this idea of being in a harness," Mr. McClain said. "We generally think of a harness as restrictive," and think that "the less harnessed we are the more freedom we enjoy."

"But, here's a man who says that freedom is riding easy in the harness."

"He doesn't seem to be concerned with the fact that we're harnessed. He's concerned with how we're riding the ride."

The purpose of a harness, the lecturer noted, is "to guide, to control, and to protect. The real harness to which man rides is the harness of Truth." He also described this harness as the presence of God, operating as divine law.

The lecture was sponsored by the Christian Science Organization, a student group on campus. Mr. McClain, a member of the Board of Lecturers of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, is currently on a speaking tour throughout the United States and Canada.

He related how his own experience in the newspaper business had finally brought him to the point where the poet's words began to take on their full significance.

"No one, no matter who he is, can be happy or truly successful unless he lives in accord with his highest sense of Principle."

He quoted a basic statement from the Christian Science textbook:

"All that really exists is the divine Mind and no flesh, and in this Mind the cause being is found harmonious and eternal. The strength and power are so to see and acknowledge this fact, yield to this power, and follow the leadings of truth" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy).

Civil Service announces filing deadlines

The U.S. Civil Service Commission announced recently the filing deadlines for 1974 summer jobs with Federal agencies. Those who file by November 23 will be tested between January 3 and 26; by December 7, between February 3 and 16; and by January 25, between February 23 and March 9. All locations connected to them.

The Commission said the earlier a student files and takes the test, the greater the chance for employment. Each summer

about 10,000 positions are filled from a pool of more than 100,000 eligibles. About 8,000 of these are clerical jobs, and approximately 2,000 are in engineering and science occupations.

Complete instructions for filing and information on opportunities available are contained in CSC announcement No. 414. Summer jobs at Federal Agencies, which may be obtained from Federal Job Information Centers, must be sought through placement offices, or

from the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C. 20415.

Unless its practice in past years, the Commission will not automatically send forms to those who qualified in 1973 but who may wish to remain on the lists for consideration in 1974. Those who qualified for summer employment in 1973 must update their applications by submitting a form. They are not required to repeat the written test.

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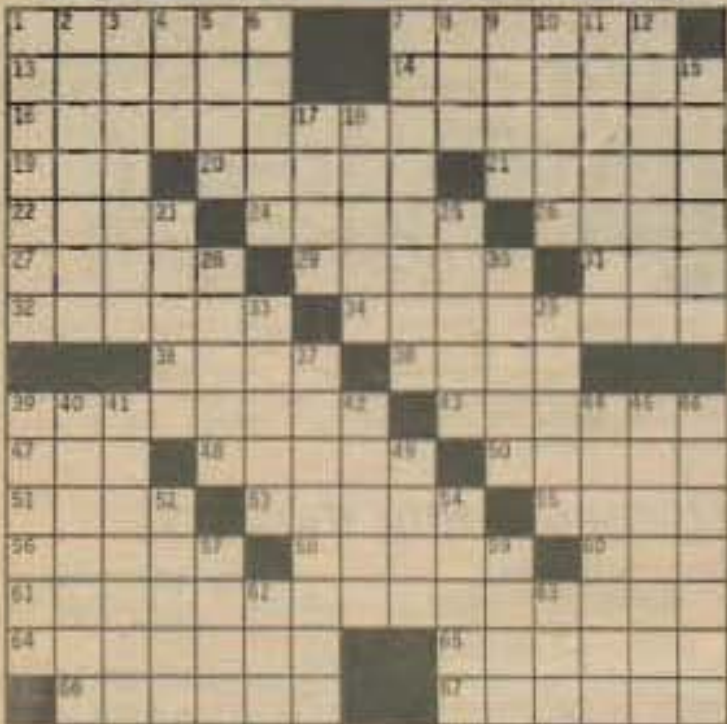


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| ACROSS | DOWN | 1 Very old |
| 1 Deceased, wife of an artist | 1 Brief stay | 4 Wild ox of Asia |
| 7 Hunting expedition | 2 Rolling grassland | 5 Prep school near London |
| 13 Exuberantly decorated | | |
| 14 Shaded walk or city in California | | |
| 16 Wacky man | | |
| 19 New Zealand outbird | | |
| 23 Country in the Himalayas | | |
| 27 These: 50. | | |
| 22 Constituent of fluid waste | | |
| 24 Put in fresh soil | | |
| 26 Satisfy to the full | | |
| 27 Dishwasher cycle | | |
| 29 Coolidge's V.P. | | |
| 31 For each | | |
| 32 Type of fisherman | | |
| 34 Most piquant | | |
| 36 Make — in (tear) | | |
| 38 Postman's tests (abbr.) | | |
| 39 Military rifles | | |
| 43 Seasoned | | |
| 47 Shoshonean Indian | | |
| 48 — on (urged) | | |
| 50 Irish county or breed of cattle | | |
| 51 Horse disease | | |
| 53 Frightful plants | | |
| 55 Actor Connery | | |
| 56 Like an old woman | | |
| 58 Oh my gosh! | | |
| 60 "Big — minute" | | |
| 61 Janitor | | |
| 64 Scholarly | | |
| 65 Bullfighter | | |
| 66 Open — | | |
| 67 High suit | | |

- 1 Across
- 7 More yellowish & slightly loopy
- 8 High in pitch: Mus.
- 9 Passenger (in a taxi)
- 10 Collect together
- 11 Democratic procedure causing only
- 12 Form thoughts
- 13 See 16 (2 ways)
- 17 Imitated
- 18 S. American capital
- 19 Film — at 12 (abbr. in circles)
- 20 Abbr.
- 21 Hair
- 22 Constituent part
- 23 A. Brandy
- 24 Small low waven
- 27 Piped jazz
- 28 Vocalist
- 29 Hair
- 40 Their ex. (abbr.)
- 41 Attendants to an important person
- 42 Fine line on some type styles
- 44 New medical care to
- 45 Equipment
- 46 Electrical-energy machine
- 47 U.S. Inflation measure
- 52 Pump
- 54 Cuts
- 57 As up (abbr.)
- 58 Hair
- 60 R. (abbr.)
- 62 — pro (abbr.)

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SAN 6:00-9:30 RACER 7:15

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PG "M*A*S*H" JEFF BRIDGES in "LAST AMERICAN HERO"
HERO 4:00-7:45 MASH 7:05-9:45 9:30

PROCTOR
PG "Dustin Hoffman" "LITTLE BIG MAN" Michael Harris "A MAN CALLED HORSE"
BIG MAN 8:15 HORSE 9:45