

SCENE

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Alumni Association of Pacific Lutheran University

Rays Of Light Through Lives Of Witness

Many lives of witness go to make up a university and its alumni. Dr. Walter Schnackenberg was one of those lives that will long be remembered. And there are many others, quietly serving their fellow man in many fields. See pp. 3,8.



Swedish Lucia Bride Dazzles In Visit To PLU, Area



Maigret Andersson chats with Dr. Richard Klein, center, member of the PLU Board of Regents, and Dr. Donald Farmer, political science professor, at reception following Christmas Festival Concert.



Tacoma Deputy Mayor John Jarstad presents a key to the City of Tacoma to Swedish Lucia Bride.



Maigret Andersson, national Lucia Bride of Sweden.



Swedish, PLU Lucia Brides are presented to Christmas Festival Concert audience. From left, PLU President Eugene Wiegman, Anna Nyman of Stockholm, Sweden, Maigret Andersson and Sharon Anderson.

Peterson Resigns As Development VP To Take Hospital Post

Clayton B. Peterson, vice-president for development at PLU, has been named development counselor for the Children's Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle. The announcement was made by PLU President Eugene Wiegman.

Peterson, whose resignation from the university became effective Feb. 15, is slated to assume his new duties March 1.



Clayton Peterson

The Children's Orthopedic Hospital, one of the outstanding children's hospitals in America, is involved in a program of long-term development to update, improve and expand its facilities for diagnosis and treatment of children for diseases, burns, multiple handicaps and other dysfunctions.

Peterson was first called to the PLU campus in 1957 as a private fund counselor to direct the first capital fund raising program for the college, which led to the construction of the administration building, the original Chris Knutzen Fellowship Hall and the Ramstad Hall addition.

Since 1960 he has served as vice-president for development at PLU. He spearheaded the PLUS (Program of Long-Range University Specifics), which was aimed at achieving new levels of teaching, scholarships, counseling and research.

During that period more than \$14 million in new construction was added to the PLU physical plant.

Peterson's interest in governmental, civic and cultural affairs have involved him in numerous organizations and projects both on and off campus.

He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

Peterson has been serving as chairman of the State Employment Security Advisory Council, the State Manpower Coordinating Committee and the Board of Review for the County Health Department. He was founding president of the South Suburban Sewer District, is past president of the Lakewood Rotary Club and has been a member and officer of numerous organizations, including the Chamber of Commerce, UGN, Faith Home, Boy Scouts, Daffodil Committee, Tacoma Art Museum, Tacoma Club and others.

Bob Hope To Entertain At PLU March 10

Bob Hope, long America's King of Comedy, brings his one-man show to Pacific Lutheran University Sunday, March 10.

The program, co-sponsored by the Lute Club and ASPLU as a benefit for the PLU national tournament athletic travel fund, will be held in Olson Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. It is also the final event scheduled during Parent's Weekend, March 8-10.

Tickets are available at the PLU University Center and local Bon Marche outlets.

Other highlights of the March activity schedule include a lecture by Rev. Paul Boe, Indian rights spokesman, who was at Wounded Knee, S.D., during the Indian occupation

last year, Friday, March 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Ingram Hall;

Children's Theatre, "Punch and Judy," Eastvold, March 9, 2:30 & 8 p.m.; March 10, 3 p.m.; March 16, 10:30 a.m. & 2:30 p.m.;

Lecture, Madalyn Murray O'Hair, March 12, University Center, 9:50 a.m.;

Concert, Voices of Unity, March 15, University Center, 8:15 p.m.;

Artist Series, Vincent Price, March 17, Olson Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.;

Concert, University Orchestra, March 19, Eastvold, 8:15 p.m.;

Tacoma Opera Society, "Student Prince," Eastvold, March 29-30, 8 p.m.; March 31, 2 p.m.



Bob Hope

Neufeld, Coltom Appointed To Collegium, Alumni Posts At PLU

The appointments of Harvey Neufeld as director of the PLU Collegium program and Ronald Colton as alumni director were approved by the PLU Board of Regents in January.



Harvey Neufeld

Neufeld '54 has served as PLU alumni director for the past two-and-a-half years. His new position puts him in charge of a major long-range developmental program for the university which will concentrate on "people and programs" rather than buildings. Among the primary goals of the Collegium are to build the university's endowment and student scholarship resources and to financially insure the continued excellence of the academic program.

Pastor of Galilean Lutheran Church at Ocean Shores, Wash., prior to his appointment as alumni director, Neufeld served as director of church relations at PLU from 1965-69. He holds a Master of divinity degree from Luther Seminary, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, and has done graduate work at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo. He is a candidate for a master of science degree in theology from Union College, University of British Columbia.



Ronald Coltom

Coltom '61 joined the PLU administrative staff as an admissions counselor in 1966. He has since served as director of financial aid and associate director of admissions.

A Marine Corps veteran, he taught and coached at Ford Junior High School in Parkland before joining the campus staff. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from PLU.

Dr. Walter Schnackenberg Remembered . . .

By Milton Nesvig

A distinguished career of service to Pacific Lutheran University, the church and community came to a conclusion when Dr. Walter C. Schnackenberg, professor of history, died from a heart attack suffered while at the PLU Faculty House Wednesday, Dec. 5.

Dr. Schnackenberg's life centered about PLU. He came here from his native Spokane, where he was born July 3, 1917, as a freshman in 1935. He sang in the choir, played on the football team, acted in plays, played the piano and was an excellent student.

Completing the junior college division (PLU had a high school, junior college and three-year normal department then) in 1937 he entered St. Olaf College (Minn.) where he earned an A.B. degree in 1939.

Returning to Spokane he met and married Doris Strom of Troy, Idaho, in 1941. The following year found them on the PLU campus where Walt functioned as dean of men and teacher among other things. Two years later (1944) he was commissioned an Ensign in the U.S. Navy and he was off to the wars for two years.

Returning to the Pacific Northwest he entered the graduate school at Gonzaga U., Spokane, in 1946 and the following year received a master's degree in history. In the fall of 1947 he began the long grind (three years) for a Ph. D. in history at Washington State in Pullman. His thesis was a history of Lutheran educational institutions (and there were many of them) founded in Washington and Idaho from 1890 to 1920. This work brought him to the campus of PLU often because most of the primary documentary sources and individuals were here.

The thesis became the basis for his history of PLU, "The Lamp and The Cross," which was published in 1964.

When Snack finished WSU in 1950 there was no opening on the history faculty here so he and Doris went to Augustana College in Sioux Falls, S.D., where he taught for two years. In the fall of 1952 he returned to his beloved PLU where he served as professor of history (and much of the time chairman of the department) until his death.

Snack was a liberal thinker and a champion of the liberal arts. He espoused intellectual integrity and despised insincerity. He loved his Lord and his fellow man. He loved to speak (72 chapel meditations plus numerous pulpit and lecture appearances all over the world). He reveled in music and the arts.

He had a profound effect upon his students and scores of them were inspired to go on to graduate study. These men and women teach in colleges and universities all over the world. One is chief academic officer at the University of Tanzania and another was PLU Alumnus of the Year in 1973.

Snack played an active role in the academic life of PLU. His impact was felt in all major policy and structural changes. He was a faculty leader and served on numerous committees, commissions and boards. He spearheaded the faculty constitution which was adopted in 1972.

Active in community life he served as president and on boards of Trinity Lutheran Church in Parkland. He assisted in drawing up Trinity's revised constitution. He was on the Franklin-Pierce School District board and served a term as its chairman.

Snack loved to travel. He made several study jaunts to Europe and one to the Orient.

The Schnackenbergs were blessed with four daughters. Three of them graduated from PLU...Ann Louise, Honolulu, Hawaii; Mary Helen (Mrs. Eduardo Cattani), Amherst, Mass.; and Dikka Marie (Mrs. Keith Berven), College Park, Md. Gjertrude Cecelia is a student at Mount Holyoke in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Schnackenberg worked in the PLU library circulation department for a number of years and is currently working in the PLU admissions office.



The above photograph of Dr. Walter C. Schnackenberg was used on the dust cover of his book, "The Lamp And The Cross," a history of PLU. It is the Schnackenberg family's favorite picture.

The Best Teacher I Have Ever Known . .

(Editor's note: The following tribute to Dr. Schnackenberg was written by Dr. Thomas C. Reeves '58, PLU's 1973 Alumnus of the Year. Dr. Reeves is professor of history at the University of Wisconsin, Parkside.)

A truly good teacher is a rare and valuable creation. He must possess and exhibit a number of uncommon qualities: integrity, compassion, patience, humility, an appreciation of irony, a broad sense of humor, and a commitment to high intellectual standards. Walter Schnackenberg was quite simply the best teacher I have ever known.

The first class I took from him was in early 1956, and I, like many others, was never again quite the same. (It is no accident that well over a dozen of his students went on to earn Ph.D.s in history.) His sheer presence left me in awe — the strikingly handsome face, the impeccable attire, the towering sophistication. (When I saw him last, three weeks before his sudden death, gray hair alone had altered his features, giving him an even greater aura of dignity.)

At first I was confused by his unorthodox classroom technique: he expounded very little and asked many questions — he wanted us, mere gulping undergraduates, to participate! He gave us more than knowledge — though there was indeed plenty of that. We learned about the nature of scholarship, the role of ideas in historical events, and the significance of values in human affairs. He challenged and inspired those who found it desirable to open their minds. He introduced me to wisdom.

Walter Schnackenberg enriched the lives of thousands of young people. He will long be remembered with fondness and respect. Few men, I suspect, can ask more.

Schnackenberg Memorial Lecture Fund Created

The creation of a Walter C. Schnackenberg Memorial Lecture was announced recently by the faculty of the PLU Department of History and the Schnackenberg family.

The Lecture will be inaugurated as an annual event during the 1974-75 academic year.

One of Dr. Schnackenberg's most frequently expressed wishes, as a historian, was that PLU and the Department of History might somehow indentify funds which could be

used to bring to campus nationally and internationally recognized scholars in the field of history, for an evening, a day, a month, or even a semester.

The endowed lecture then, it has seemed, is the most appropriate way to memorialize Dr. Schnackenberg's lifelong devotion to the institution.

An account, designated as the Walter C. Schnackenberg Memorial Lecture, has been established, and contributions may be directed to the

PLU Office of Development.

David Johnson, chairman of the history department said, "The Department of History invites all of Dr. Schnackenberg's friends and associates to join us and the Schnackenberg family in what we believe to be not merely an appropriate memorial to a life significantly and gracefully lived, but an important contribution to the academic life of Pacific Lutheran University."

We're Off And Running



By Ronald Colton
PLU Alumni Director

Well, we're off and running. Things have really happened quickly around here. Less than two months ago I was busy awarding financial aid when I was asked if I would be interested in working with the Alumni because Harvey would be working with the Collegium, the new long-range planning and development program of the University.

At first I was hesitant because I have never considered this as a possibility in my future. But, as I talked with members of the Alumni Board and other Alumni and saw their enthusiasm, interest, and dedication, I really began to get excited. What an opportunity! What a potential we as an alumni association have.

We all have one common bond — an education at one of the finest Christian universities anywhere. I've been involved in counseling students interested in going to college for the past eight years and have found they are interested in attending PLU for the same reasons we did — a small Christian university with an excellent academic reputation, located in the heart of the beautiful Pacific Northwest. This has reminded me of how thankful I am for that experience I had at PLU and I am happy to know that so many of you feel the same way.

I look forward to serving you in the future and hope as an alumni association we can work together to the glory of God for the continued advancement of P.L.U.

Estate Planning Vital To Family's Future

By Edgar Larson, Director, Estate Planning

Estate Planning is becoming more and more important in the minds of people today. Books, articles, and pamphlets spread the news of this topic with ever-increasing volume.

Much of the material being written is highly technical; and for this reason, many persons shy away from trying to deal with this most important subject. This is indeed unfortunate because estate planning should be a vital necessity to every adult.

For example, one important phase of estate planning is a Will. Statistics point out that over half of our adult population

dies without a valid Will. Not only is this unfair to the survivors, it also means that a person fails to exercise his prerogative to see that his possessions go where he wishes them to go.

Another important consideration is the tax situation in our country. Time and again estates are depleted through tax dollars which could have been reduced or saved through proper planning. There are numerous ways that taxes can be avoided through wise planning — entirely legal and acceptable ways. Remember, there is a difference between tax avoidance and tax evasion — one is totally proper;

the other totally unlawful.

In the articles to follow we will consider a number of estate planning questions: Who should have a Will? When should a Will be updated? What is a Community Property Agreement and what is its role in Estate Planning? Where does insurance fit in? What about stocks and bonds? What about charitable giving?

Estate Planning is the only way of responsibly accumulating and conserving one's assets, as well as determining where those assets will eventually be distributed.

Who Are The Students At PLU?

By Eugene Wiegman
President, Pacific Lutheran University

P.L.U. is a multi-cultural, religious and ethnic institution of higher learning. Students come to PLU from numerous walks of life. They also come for a variety of personal reasons.

Here are some of the statistics:
Total enrollment: 3371
Full time equivalent enrollment: 2417
Part time students: 304
Graduate students: 650
Residence Hall count: 1700 plus 50 units for married students
Student enrollment represents 46 states
International students total 84 from 17 foreign nations
Religious preference listed are:

Lutheran:	
ALC:	1110
LCA:	199
Missouri Synod:	125

Other Denominations:	
Presbyterian	199
Methodist	157
Catholic	247
Episcopalian	83
Baptist	119
Congregational	18
Other Affiliations	399
No Affiliation	676

Why do students come to PLU? A study shows that students select this institution of learning for the following reasons in ranked order:

- Academic strength in intended major
- General academic reputation
- Close to home
- General impression of campus and students

- Other reasons
- Religious affiliation
- Good scholarship offers

The faculty and staff of PLU also represent many cultural, religious and ethnic backgrounds. Altogether there are over 500 employees who serve the students in one form or another from teaching to food service to processing records. The faculty is about one half Lutheran, followed by Presbyterian, Catholic, Episcopalian and no church preference. The formal education of the faculty represents both public and private schools from not only numerous universities and colleges of this nation, but also degrees and study abroad. The average age of the faculty is 37 with 40 per cent tenured. The average age of administrative staff is 31.

Last year students paid 85 per cent of the cost of their education through tuition and 100 per cent of the cost of room and board for the 1700 students living on campus. Scholarships administered by the University amounted to \$1,250,000. About 45 per cent of our students received scholarships, grants in aid or work study assistance.

What does all this information signify? Well, it means this: P.L.U. is an institution of learning with an international reputation attracting students and faculty for its academic quality. Students, faculty and staff come to this campus for a variety of reasons and motivations to fulfill personal needs or desires. Such a setting presents a challenge to both learners and teachers.

MY ASSUMPTION IS THAT PLU IS MEETING THE PERSONAL NEEDS OF STUDENTS AND TEACHERS BECAUSE IT HAS ESTABLISHED A LEARNING ENVIRONMENT IN A CHRISTIAN SETTING WHICH ENCOURAGES A SEARCH FOR TRUTH, A PURSUIT OF KNOWLEDGE, AND A CONSCIOUS EFFORT TO CONTRIBUTE TO SOCIETY AND CULTURE.

This setting has been a strength of PLU. A diversity with purpose is our strength. PLU is making a monumental contribution to our nation and is meeting the needs of countless numbers of students, alumni and constituents.



Odds And Ends — Bits And Pieces

By Christy Uilleland
President, PLU Alumni Association

1974 has arrived, and one is always tempted to write a "new year" column for the occasion. You've all seen them — full of predictions, for the future, nostalgic looking back on the immediate past, and a pep talk. I'll try to resist that temptation.

1974 does bring something new

to the Alumni Association, however. Much to our regret, Harv Neufeld has decided PLU needs him more to direct the Collegium than the Alumni. The Collegium is a new concept in development — programs and people rather than buildings — which has been initiated by the Board of Regents. Al-

though it is too new to evaluate, much of it sounds very exciting. As the program evolves, you will hear more about it. We're sorry to lose Harv, but are delighted he's staying with the University and wish him Godspeed in his new task.

We were fortunate to obtain the services of Ron Colton as alumni director. Many of you know Ron already, I'm sure. He is "one of us" (class of '61), and has been working in the Admissions office since 1966. He's been on the job for us since early January and is literally working like a dynamo. It's hard not getting excited about Alumni work and fantastic potential for our association when you're talking with Ron. His arrival is a good excuse for you all to stop by the House when you're in the area and get acquainted.

Fortunately, in this transition period, Edith Edland, our secretary, decided she'd stick around to work for the new boss. She's another workhorse with lots of loyalty to alums. If you don't know Edith, you ought to. I sometimes think we ought to give her our special distinguished service award for laboring beyond the call of duty. Stop by and meet Ron and Edith. The coffee pot is usually on, the furniture is comfortable, and the company good.

Esther Aus, one of our Alumni Regents for a good many years now, has resigned her position. Sunny California and retirement finally got to her. Thanks, Esther, for all your contributions. Ted Carlstrom, another Californian, has been chosen to replace her.

The attitude and readership survey we've been working on over the past year is completed now. About 800 of you received the ques-

tionnaire (random sample) and nearly 25 per cent of you returned it (very good return actually). Some of the highlights reveal SCENE is well read, many of you have positive feelings about our Alma Mater and have an ongoing concern for the mission of this place. (Full report on survey will be published in SCENE later this year.)

The ANNUAL FUND Committee is working on a real challenge for us all — a major fund drive comparable to the library campaign of 1964-65. We've all got enough invested in PLU to have real interest in her survival. Please don't say "no" when we call on you.

The nomination process for a new president to replace Dr. Wiegman will be opened very soon. Alums are welcome to submit recommendations. You can direct your suggestions to Roy Virak who's working with the selection process for us, or to Tom Anderson, chairman of the Board of Regents.

Also don't forget to nominate your choices for Distinguished Alumnus and Alumna of the Year. We've got lots of outstanding alums scattered around the globe, and we'd like to let them know we're proud of them.

Enough rambling this time around. Please remember this is your association, and we want it to reflect you all. We need to hear from you — what you're doing, where you are, what you want!



1973/74 ANNUAL FUND

TOWARD A DECADE OF PROMISE

IF YOU HAVEN'T YET GIVEN TO THE ANNUAL FUND — WHY NOT JOIN US NOW IN BUILDING A FINER PLU? SEND A CHECK TODAY.

Alumni Around The World

1934

DR. JESSE PFLUEGER continues double duty as a general practitioner and part-time health officer in Grant County, Wash.

1937

STAN FORD has just retired from teaching after 36 years, 26 of them in Everett, Wash. He spent one month last summer touring Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland following his retirement.

1943

LORNA (Rogers) GREER writes that she visited relatives in Norway last summer and while there drove to Copenhagen where they met, by chance, Alalie (Fosso) and Ken Johnson '41 also of Seattle. She says, "Let's have more GAMMA CHAPTER luncheons at PLU."

1944

GEORGE J. ELLIS, Port Angeles, Wash., school superintendent, will retire June 30, 1974, ending 29 years in the school district. He has been an elementary, junior high and senior high principal, curriculum director and superintendent. He says he is especially eager to spend more time with his wife, Frances, family and friends and for such favorite hobbies as hunting and fishing.

1948

Gladys (Hovland) Bergum retired this past month as director of the PLU Health Center. Mrs. Bergum, who served as director of the center for 14 years, was honored at a university reception Feb. 8.

1950

REV. WALTER DINGFIELD assumed the pastorate at the Immanuel Baptist Church, Kan-ka ee, Ill. on February 1, 1974. He goes to Illinois from Bismarck, N.D., where he was pastor of the Bismarck Baptist Church for five years.

1953

BETTIE KENNY has been elected president of the Washington State Chapter of Artist's Equity Association. Her biography will appear in the 1974 11th Edition of the International Dictionary of Biography.

EVERETT AND ARDYTH SAVAGE have returned to Taiwan after spending the summer home on furlough living in Tacoma and Puyallup. Their address is 153 Ren Yi Street, Kaohsiung, Taiwan 800 if any of you would like to write to them.

1954

IVER AND VIRGINIA HAUGEN '56 are now in McLean, Va., where Iver is pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer (LCA). He assumed this position after completing two of Clinical Pastoral Training at St. Elizabeth's Hospital under the National Institute of Mental Health. During those two years Virginia taught kindergarten at J.W. Carpenter School, Prince George County, Md.

CHAPLAIN JAMES C. JAEGER of Children's Orthopedic Hospital and Medical Center in Seattle has been awarded a grant to study "What Other Large Children's Centers and Hospitals are Doing for the Parents of Terminal Children." Chaplain Jaeger spent two weeks in Canada, the Eastern seaboard and the South making this investigation. The tour began in early December 1973.

DR. DONALD KEITH is president of a five-man group serving the Emergency Department of Stevens Memorial Hospital, Edmonds, while working three days a week in family practice in Lake Forest Park. Don was elected president-elect of the Washington

Academy of Family Physicians and secretary-treasurer-elect of the King County Medical Society.

Still in general practice in the Burien-Des Moines area, DR. ROGER LARSON says "nothing new except family projects."

1955



Dr. Ellis R. French

ELLIS R. FRENCH, associate professor of music and department chairman at Thiel College, has been awarded a Ph.D. in education from Stanford University. In announcing the graduate honor, Dr. Frank H. Bretz, vice president for academic affairs and Thiel's chief executive officer, commended Dr. French on his academic attainment. Dr. Bretz said the attainment of the educational goal reflects the continued interest by members of the Thiel faculty such as Dr. French in improving their academic proficiency.

REV. DONALD L. TIGGENS who has served at the Joplin, Mont., Lutheran church since 1967 has accepted a call to Silverton, Ore., Trinity Lutheran church.

1957

GAYLE THOMPSON is assistant chief of anesthesia at the Virginia Mason Hospital in Seattle, Wash.

1958

JANICE I. (McKechney) HOWELL was recently promoted to the rank of major in the United States Air Force. She has been a member of the Air Force Nursing Corps for the past 11 years. Major Howell has just returned from four years duty at Bentwater Air Force Base, England and is now on special duty caring for returned prisoners of the Vietnam war at Westover AVG, Mass. Her husband serves with the U.S. Air Force as a judge advocate in the New England states.

DONALD and NANCY (Richardson '59) ROHE are resid-

ing in Downey, Calif. Donald has just entered Bloy Episcopal School of Theology, Claremont, Calif. to study to become a "working priest" in the Episcopal church.

1959

DR. CLIFFORD SELLS, assistant professor of pediatrics, at the University of Washington, directs the Child Study Program, there, working with handicapped children.

1960

SHIRLEY (Harmon) HANSON is presently in charge of nursing staff development, Outpatient Department at the University Hospital, University of Washington and is on the faculty at the School of Nursing there.

1961

WAYNE HILL is practicing ob/gyn in the Seattle area.

REV. MARTIN SCHAEFER is pastor at Faith Lutheran Church in La Puente, Calif. His wife (Barbara Weber '61) is active in PTA, church women, and Brownie Girl Scout leadership. They have two children, Pamela 8 and Steven 6.

1962

ARNIE EINMO has been appointed national sales manager for Pacific Pearl Seafoods, Inc. a subsidiary of AMFAC, Inc.



Olaf Malmin

DR. OLAF G. MALMIN just recently conducted the 63-voice Augustana College Choir of Sioux Falls, S.D. in a concert at Pacific Lutheran University. Dr. Malmin in his fourth year as director of Augustana Choir, was a member of the music department faculty at Buffalo State University, N.Y. for

five years. The choir has performed in some of the major concert halls in the United States and Canada and has toured Europe twice in the past 10 years.

REV. ROBERT W. MOORE, pastor of Grace Lutheran church in Fairmont, W. Va., represented PLU at the inauguration of John D. Rockefeller as the twelfth president of West Virginia Wesleyan College in September.

1963

MRS. JUDY (Perry) KASPERSON joined the staff of Lutheran Community Services of Pierce County (Tacoma) as Director of Human Resource Center. Judy will be re-organizing LCS's present volunteer program serving Western State Hospital and nursing homes. She will also supervise the Emergency Assistance program which provides food and clothing to families on a short-term basis. The program is staffed by volunteers who donate hundreds of hours of time in this service.

1964

REV. JOHN E. ANDERSON has accepted a call to serve as pastor of the Lutheran Church of Our Saviour, in Calgary, Alberta, Canada as of May 1, 1974. He is presently serving as pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church in Barrhead, Alberta. John and his wife, Sandy, have two daughters.

DR. ROY K. CARLSON has been promoted to assistant director of pharmaceutical services, Providence Hospital, Seattle, Wash.

1965

REV. STAN HOOBING has been pastor of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Richland, Wash. since March of 1973.

CAROLYN JOANNE (Randoy) LAYTON and husband, Thomas, have moved from Hawaii to Poulsbo, Wash., where he is teaching at the Marine Environmental Center there.

DR. and MRS. EMILIO MASSA (Jannette Breimer '65) are residing in Vienna, Italy where Dr. Massa is the director of a school for mentally and physically handicapped children in Thiene. The couple has three children, Sharon 6, David 5 and Paul 2½.

DR. RONALD MILLER completed a two-year family practice residency in 1972 and has practiced family medicine for a year with a three-man group in Whitefish, Mont. He reports that he enjoys "an ideal family practice."

1966

JOHN TEMPLIN, retail sales manager at Action-Bake's Western Region headquarters at Spokane, Wash., has been promoted to national sales manager. John joined Dakota Baker-N-Serv May 15, 1973.

1967

GAYLE (Tiedeman) LINDBLOM of Lacey, Wash. is housewife, mother of two children and works as medical technologist to relieve for vacations. Her husband, David, teaches fourth grade in Yelm School District.

ELLEN (Struhmeyer) O'Brien writes that she has been married for three years and is now living in Juneau, Alaska. She and husband John have a two-year old son whose name is also John.

CAPT. SHIRLEY E. TREIT of Alexandria, Va. graduated from George Washington University, Washington, D.C., with a MA in elementary education on February 18, 1974.

1968

DR. JOHN ATKINSON is a resident in family medicine at the Medical University of South Carolina.

DR. and MRS. T.A. BAUMGARTNER are living in Deerfield, Wis., where Dr. Baumgartner is doing a residency in obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Wisconsin. They are the parents of a baby boy, Brian Paul, born July 31, 1973.

MICHAEL BOYD AND PAMELA (Phil '71) are now residing in Dearborn, Mich., where she is a public school speech therapist and he is in residency at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

DR. JOHN OAKLEY is a clinical associate in surgical neurology at the National Institute of Neurological Disease and Stroke. He resides in Gaithersbury, Md.

1969

REV. NORMAN R. BEIGHLEY was ordained to the public ministry of the American Lutheran Church in Tacoma, Wash. on Jan. 27. He will serve a parish in Northwood, N.D.

Pastor TOMAS E. MEEKS of Christ Lutheran Church on Capitol Hill has been elected administrative chaplain of the Minnesota House of Representatives. In this capacity he will be responsible for obtaining the services of clergymen to participate in the House chaplain program. In addition to offering the day's opening prayer in the House, it is anticipated that participating clergy will find time to attend hearings and get acquainted with legislators and staff people in order to identify more closely with the legislative process.

1970

C MARK and JULIE (Halvorson) ANDERSON are living in Tacoma, Wash., where she is teaching drama at Washington High School. Mark is currently managing a District Juvenile Parole Office in Olympia, which covers both Thurston and Mason counties. He plans to complete his MA in 1974 at PLU. Julie completed her MA in Children's Theatre at the University of Washington in 1971.

JOHN DYKSTRA is presently a senior at the University of Washington School of Dentistry. On April 6 he will take as his bride SHARON WEISS of the class of '72.

IVAN GORNE has been named career planning and placement officer at Central Washington State College in Ellensburg, Wash.

MIKE HANLON has joined the staff of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce as staff assistant in community development.

LINDA (Simundson) PETRASEK has completed her master's degree in special education, with a major area of concentration in reading and learning disabilities in the elementary school. She received her degree from College of Holy Names in Oakland, Calif. Linda is currently teaching sixth grade in Hoquiam, Wash. Her husband, the REV. PHILIP PETRASEK '69, is pastor of Village Lutheran Church in Montesano, Wash.

ROBERT TORGET and his wife Trel are living in Denver, Colo., where Bob is involved in biomedical research at the University of Colorado Medical Center. His wife teaches playschool in Denver, and received her teaching degree at the University of Montana.

1971

MR. & MRS. BOB BAKER (Connie Gruys '68) are now living in St. Paul where Bob is attending seminary. They live in the married student apartments (Burntvedt Court) and would be happy to say hello to friends from PLU if they are in the city and can stop by.

JAN (Dambach) GUILD is living in Oregon City, Ore., and is in her third year as a fifth-grade cho-

(Continued on Page 6)



Dick Londgren '59 earned a religious journalism award for two honorable mention citations in the sixth annual contest sponsored by the Office for Communication of the Lutheran Church in America (LCA). The contest drew 249 entries. Londgren writes and edits the Northwest Lutheran, a tabloid publication for the LCA's Pacific Northwest Synod. In the photo is an antique printing press which Londgren owns and uses for an avocation, but not for printing the Northwest Lutheran. (photo by Eric Londgren, age 13)

SUMMER SESSION 1974

First Session — June 17 to July 17
Second Session — July 18 to August 16

SPECIAL STUDY PROGRAMS FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Northwest Summer Music Camp — July 14-20 (Stay Camp)
Swimming Camp — June 10-14 (Day Camp)
Baseball Camp — June 17-24 (Day Camp)
Football Camp — June 24-28 (Day Camp)
Basketball Camp — July 22-26 or August 5-9 (Day Camps)
July 28 - August 3 (Stay Camp)

TRAVEL/STUDY

Organ Workshop in Holland — July 28 - August 16 (3 sem. hrs.)
Northeast American Backgrounds in Children's Literature — June 18 - July 14 (6 sem. hrs.)
Historical Sojourn in the Land of the Midnight Sun — June 18 - July 9 (2 sem. hrs.)



PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

MASTER'S DEGREE PROGRAMS

Elementary Education
Secondary Education
Counseling & Guidance
School Administration
Business Administration
Social Sciences
Humanities
Music
Natural Science & Mathematics

LITE AND CHOICE-SPONSORED OFFERINGS

Improving Interpersonal Effectiveness — July 22-26 (2 sem. hrs.)
Improving Parish Effectiveness — July 15-19 (2 sem. hrs.)
Theology Today: Ministry and New Creation — July 15-19 (2 sem. hrs.)
PEER Training for Youth — June 17-21 (2 sem. hrs.)
Advanced PEER Training — June 24-28 (2 sem. hrs.)
Action Counseling — July 11-12 and July 15-17 (2 sem. hrs.)

COURSE OF STUDY

The following courses are tentatively scheduled for the 1974 summer session. Semester hours are in parentheses. Credit may be earned in independent study and research in most departments and schools. Courses numbered 401 and 501 are workshops.

ART

Session I:
280 (4) Life Drawing
365 (4) Painting
370 (4) Printmaking
386 (4) Roman Art
490 (2) Seminar in Early Greek Art & Mythology

Session II:
230 (4) Ceramics I
326 (4) Film Arts - Photography
330 (4) Ceramics II

BIOLOGY

Session I:
323 (4) Biology of the Ocean

Session II:
335 (1-4) Conceptualizing Biology
335A (1) The Whole Cell (7/22-7/26)
335B (1) Physiology as a Process (7/29-8/2)
335C (1) Human Genetics (8/5-8/9)
335D (1) Diversity of Higher Plants (8/12-8/16) at Holden Village
351 (6) Natural History of the Pacific Northwest

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Session I:
281 (4) Financial Accounting
350 (4) Management
590 (4) Seminar in Government Budgeting (6/3-7/17) (Evenings)

Session II:
282 (4) Accounting Information Systems
364 (4) Managerial Finance
370 (4) Marketing Systems (Evenings)

CHEMISTRY

Session I:
321 (4) Quantitative Analysis

Session II:
103 (4) Chemistry of Life

COMMUNICATION ARTS

Session I:
402 (2) Speech in the Elementary Classroom
459 (6) Drama Workshop

Session II:
478 (4) TV Workshop

EARTH SCIENCES

Session I:
360 (4) Geology of Western Washington

Session II:
138 (2) Descriptive Astronomy
351 (6) Natural History of the Pacific Northwest

ECONOMICS

Session I:
361 (4) Money and Banking
481 (4) Statistical Methods
490 (2) Workshop in Forecasting Techniques (7/1-7/17)

501A (2) Games & Simulation (6/17-6/28)

552 (3) Public School Administration
558 (2) Administrative Internship
565 (2) Seminar: Non-Test Appraisal
578 (2) Behavior and Learning Problems
583 (2) Current Educational Issues and Problems

Session II:
325 (3) Reading in the Elementary School
461 (2) Group Process and the Individual
463 (2) Guidance in the Elementary School
467 (2) Evaluation
468 (4) Educational Psychology
473 (2) Parent-Teacher Conference
474 (2) Affective Classroom Techniques (7/20-7/27)
482 (4) Curriculum Enrichment in Early Childhood
483 (2) Primary Reading
494 (4) Learning Disabilities: Developing Education Program
501A (2) Accountability and the Teacher (7/22-8/2) (Evenings)
501B (4) Innovations in Teaching Social Studies (7/18-8/2)
511 (4) Environmental Science
558 (2) Administrative Internship
560A (1) Continuing Practicum
575 (4) Mental Health
586 (4) Sociology of Education

ENGLISH

Session I:
357 (4) English Drama
401A (6) Northeastern American Backgrounds of Children's Literature (6/18-7/14)
440 (1-4) American Studies
440A (1) Willa Cather (6/24-6/28)
440B (1) Eugene O'Neill (7/1-7/5)
440C (1) Katherine Anne Porter (7/8-7/12)
440D (1) William Carlos Williams (7/15-7/19)

Session II:
217 (4) Short Story
328 (4) Composition Workshop (7/22-8/2)
383 (4) Shakespeare

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Session I:
400 (4) Structural Linguistics
405A (4) Spanish Culture and Civilization (6/17-7/3)
405B (4) French Culture and Civilization

Session II:
325 (2) Man in Search of Himself — Hispanic Prose of the Twentieth Century

EDUCATION

Session I:
326 (2) Mathematics in the Elementary School
401A (5) Early Childhood/Kindergarten (6/10-7/12)
401B (2) Creative Activities for the Classroom
408 (2) Language Arts in Elementary School
410 (2) Science in the Elementary School
412 (2) Social Studies in the Elementary School
452 (2) Basic Reference Materials
453 (2) Processing School Library Materials
454 (2) Selection of Learning Resource Materials
456 (2) Storytelling

457 (3) Preparation and Utilization of Instructional Materials
463 (2) Guidance in the Elementary School
465 (2) Guidance in the Secondary School
467 (2) Evaluation
473 (2) Parent-Teacher Conference
474 (2) Affective Classroom Techniques (6/10-6/14) Offered in Session II also
492 (4) Learning Disabilities in the Classroom
501A (2) Games and Simulation (6/17-6/28)
501B (1) Comparative Religion for Public School Teachers (7/15-7/19)
501C (2) Bridging the Gap (6/10-6/14)
501D (2) Prescription for Learning: Individualized Instruction (6/24-7/3)
501E (2) Curriculum — Alternate Strategies (6/24-7/3)
501F (2) Law and Education (Evenings)
501G (3) Interaction Analysis
501H (1) The Film — A Springboard to Instruction (7/8-7/12) (Evenings)
501I (1) Administration Simulation — Secondary (7/8-7/12)
501J (1) Administration Simulation — Elementary (7/15-7/19)
545 (2-4) Methods and Techniques of Research & Research Studies
550 (2) School Finance (Evenings)

HISTORY

Session I:
350 (4) American Presidents: Good, Bad, Indifferent (6/17-6/28)
462 (4) Pacific Northwest History

Session II:
253 (4) Twentieth Century American History
330 (4) Medieval England

MATHEMATICS

Session I:
323 (4) Modern Elementary Mathematics
381 (2) Mathematical Puzzles, Paradoxes and Diversions
433 (4) Modern Algebra (6/10-7/17)

Session II:
127 (4) Finite Mathematics

MUSIC

Session I:
336 (1) Two-Piano Ensemble
337 (1) Accompanying Music in the Elementary School

Private lessons available for credit in: Piano, Organ, Voice, Strings, Woodwinds, Brass, Percussion, Guitar

401A (1) New Concepts in the Elementary Music Classroom (6/17-6/21)
401B (1) Brass Pedagogy and Literature (6/24-6/28)
401C (1) Stage Band Techniques and Literature (7/1-7/5)
401D (1) Choral Literature for Large and Small Ensembles (7/15-7/19)
440 (2) Improvisation for Piano
513 (4) Literature of the Romantic Period
530 (1-2) Choir Performance
590A (1) Late Music of Beethoven (6/17-6/21)
590B (1) Music of Schubert (6/24-6/28)
590C (1) Music of Wagner (7/1-7/5)

Session II:
327 (1-4) Composition
401A (1) Piano Pedagogy (7/22-7/26)
401B (1) Piano Literature of Mozart (7/22-7/26)
401C (3) Summer Organ Workshop in Holland (7/28-8/16)
401D (1) Guitar in the Classroom (8/5-8/9)
401E (1) Electronic Music (8/12-8/16)
401F (1) Historical American Choral Music (7/29-8/2)
401G (1) Choral/Vocal Music of Charles Ives (7/29-8/2)
423 (4) Advanced Form and Analysis
590D (1) Music of Brahms (7/8-7/12)
590E (1) Graduate Seminar in Rehearsal Techniques (7/14-7/20)

NURSING

Session I:
446 (4) Community Nursing (6/3-7/12)
450 (4) Selected Clinical Problems I

Session II:
450 (4) Selected Clinical Problems I

PHILOSOPHY

Session I:
324 (4) Man in Society
355 (2) Moral Right and Classical Man

Session II:
356 (2) Moral Right and Modern Man
393 (4) The Anatomy of Religious Belief

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Session I:
201 (1) Beginning Golf
204 (1) Bowling
214 (1) Beginning Tennis
215 (1) Intermediate and Advanced Tennis
228 (1) Basic Mountaineering (Saturdays)
237 (1) Skin and Scuba Diving
328 (4) Curriculum Development and Administration
331 (4) Sociology of Sports and Leisure
360 (2) Teaching Practicum
361 (2) Coaching Practicum
401A (1) Modern Dance (6/10-6/14)
401B (1) Balkan Dance (6/19-6/21)
401C (1) Elementary PE Workshop (Primary, K-3) (6/17-6/21)
401D (1) Elementary PE Workshop (Intermediate, 4-6) (6/24-6/28)
401E (1) Lewis & Clark — Missouri River Wilderness Canoe Trip (6/12-6/19)
401F (1) Perceptual Motor Skills (7/8-7/12)
481 (4) Physiological Basis for Motor Performance
490 (4) Recreation Practicum

Session II:
201 (1) Beginning Golf
214 (1) Beginning Tennis
292 (4) Advanced First Aid and Emergency Care
295 (2) School Health
326 (2) Community Health
360 (2) Teaching Practicum
361 (2) Coaching Practicum
401A (1) Sport and Motivation (7/22-7/26)
401B (1) Multi-Media Sports Promotion (7/29-8/2)
401C (1) Competitive Gymnastics for Women (8/12-8/16)

401D (2) Backpacking Trip (7/27-8/3)
401E (1) Bowron Lakes Wilderness Canoe Trip (8/16-8/20)
401F (1) Creative Movement for Children (7/18-7/20)

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Session I:
326 (4) Recent Political Thought
361 (2) American Politics: 1974

Session II:
431 (2) Crisis in the Near East
435 (4) The European Community

PSYCHOLOGY

Session I:
330 (4) Social Psychology
401A (2) Seminar: Behavior Modification Techniques
401B (2) Psychology of Warfare
421 (4) Behavior Disorders
450 (4) Psychological Testing

Session II:
405 (2) Adolescent Psychology
481 (4) Statistical Methods

RELIGION

Session I:
203 (4) Biblical Literature
331 (4) World Religions
490 (4) Senior Seminar: Psychology and Religion
501B (1) Comparative Religion for Public School Teachers (7/15-7/19)

Session II:
105 (4) Religious Experience

SOCIOLOGY, ANTHROPOLOGY AND SOCIAL WELFARE

Session I:
Anthropology
401A (2) Man the Hunter (7/8-7/12)
Sociology
331 (4) Sociology of Sports and Leisure
401A (2) Nonviolence in America: Alternative Institutions (6/17-6/21)
433 (4) Social Inequality
475 (2-6) Field Experience

Session II:
Anthropology
231 (4) Cultural Anthropology
383 (2) Native North American Art
Sociology
325 (4) Minorities
401A (2) Alienated Youth and the Family (7/18-7/24)
401B (2) Women in Society (7/25-7/31)
586 (4) Sociology of Education

TUITION: \$48 per semester hour
(\$32 per quarter hour)

DEAN OF SUMMER SESSIONS
PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY
TACOMA, WASHINGTON 98447

Catalog Available March 15

PLU Alumni Involved in University Of Washington Medical School Project

A bold new University of Washington School of Medicine program that is extending the base of medical education in the Northwest is vitally affecting the lives of three PLU alumni.

Dr. M. Roy Schwarz ('58) is director of WAMI, an experiment in regionalized medical education named for the participating states of Washington, Alaska, Montana and Idaho. Goals of the program are to reduce the physician shortage in the small communities in the region and to provide medical training to an increased number of students who are residents of the four states.

Richard and Lynn (Geschwind) Ostensen (both '71) are third-year students at the University of Washington School of Medicine. They are



Dr. M. Roy Schwarz

the first married couple to take practical physician-training clerkships together in the WAMI program. Richard, the son of PLU biology professor Dr. Burton Ostensen, is from Tacoma; Lynn is from Portland.

The University of Washington, with the only medical school in the four-state region, provides the bulk of the medical school experience. During the program's university phase, the other schools in WAMI — the University of Alaska, the University of Idaho, Montana State University and Washington State University — provide participating students with the first academic quarter of basic science courses.

Using facilities at the participating universities for part of the freshman basic sciences curriculum helps to expand available classroom space and identifies students with the region.

The community phase involves family doctors, obstetrician-gynecologists, pediatricians and psychiatrists who are training advanced medical students and resident physicians in clinical medicine in nine Pacific Northwest communities. Internists and surgeons will also be involved in the program, Dr. Schwarz indicated.

The community phase is increasing the number of sites for training medical students and at the same time is giving them a first-hand view of medicine in practice in smaller communities in the region.

"During their stay," Dr. Schwarz said, "the students become familiar with the patients and the community, the types of illnesses the family

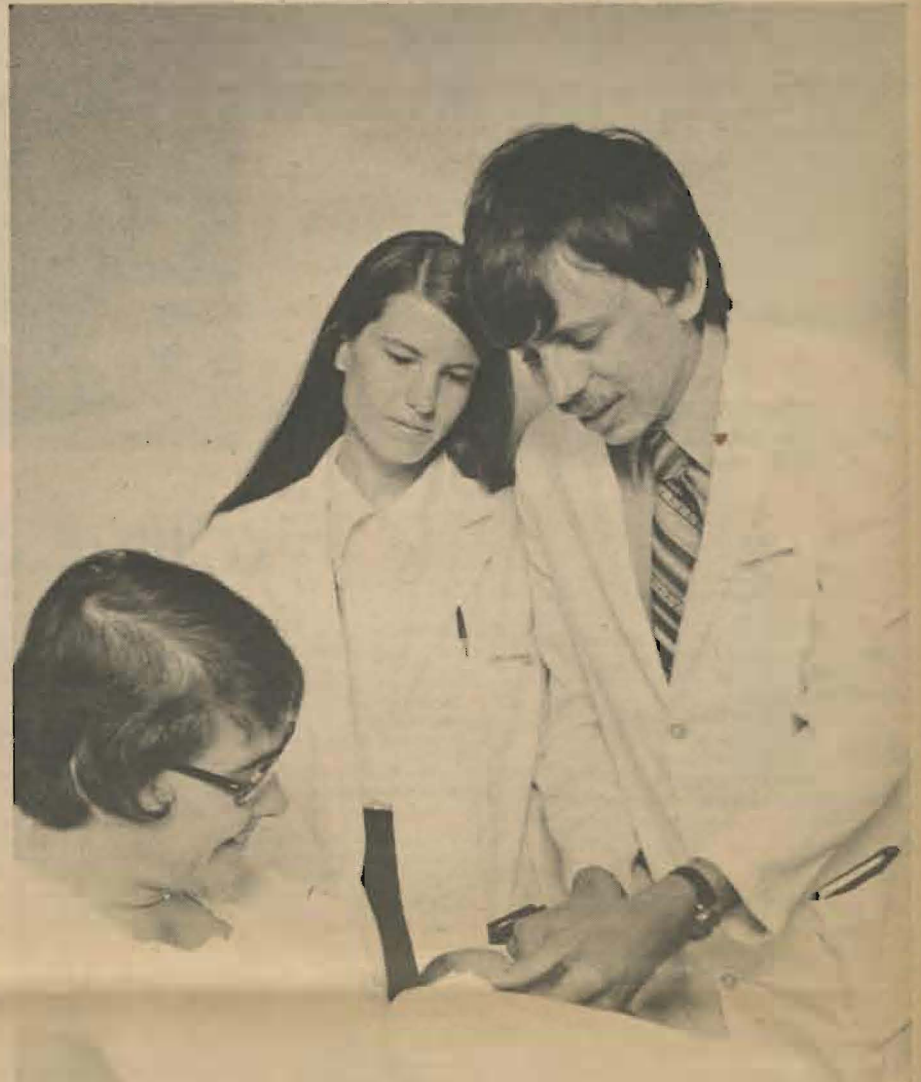
Spotlight On Alumni

physician sees, and the role and kind of life the doctor has in a rural community."

Because physicians often practice in areas where they have clinical training, it is hoped this exposure to the attractions of medical practice in a farm-related community will influence the WAMI students to return there to establish practices.

The Ostensens took their practical physician-training clerkships in the Treasure Valley area of Idaho. Their activities, supervised by practicing physicians, included delivering babies, scrubbing and assisting during surgery, working in clinics and helping to take patient histories and give physical examinations.

"Both Dick and I want to go into family medicine," Mrs. Ostensen said. "Because there is a good deal of obstetrics and gynecology in family practice, we wanted to help deliver babies and have some experience with these kinds of patients."



Lynn and Richard Ostenson look in on patient Marlene Carlson and her new baby.

"Both of us are really interested in the variety of things you see in family practice," Mr. Ostensen added. "I think you should consider together the disease, the person and the family."

The Ostensens spent most of their clerkships last fall at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise. They also worked at Boise clinics and with doctors in Nampa and Caldwell.

Both phases of WAMI will be involved in a communications satellite experiment scheduled to begin this spring. The experiment will test the effectiveness and feasibility of physician consultation and class-

room teaching long distance via satellite.

Governor Daniel Evans of Washington has given strong support to the WAMI program. The UW School of Medicine has demonstrated its commitment to the program in naming Dr. Schwarz as associate dean for academic affairs.

"His appointment will serve to formalize the commitment of the school to the WAMI program and will serve to ensure more complete integration of WAMI units into the overall academic plan," Dr. Robert L. Van Citters, dean of the School of Medicine, said.

Secretary Of Agriculture Visits Stuhlmiller Farm Near Edwall, Wash.



Stuhlmillers, from left, John, Sharron, Willy, Lisa, Bob and Trisha with Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, right.

What's it like when the Secretary of Agriculture decides to visit your farm? Robert Stuhlmiller '57 of Edwall, Wash., found out late last summer.

Initially it meant about two weeks of preparation, not only "picking up," as you do for company, but talking with friends to get representative opinions and finally a walk-through of both the proposed tour and conversational subject matter with a local bureaucrat. Bob recalled.

The actual visit began with the arrival of the Lincoln County sheriff who said he had been in radio contact and the official party would be along in about 10 minutes. "By that time there were approximately 50 people here, including press and friends," Bob said.

Secretary Earl Butz arrived, along with an undersecretary and Congressman Tom Foley. During

the introductions, Butz tapped Stuhlmiller's youngest daughter, Trisha, on her short, curly red-haired head and asked "What's your name, Sonny?"

Butz appeared genuinely interested in the farm operation, listening to local opinions as well as relating his own concerns. He also made sure that the press was hearing what was said, repeating points that came up that he believed were of interest. Bob recalled.

There were also numerous jests: Butz suggested that Foley be photographed sitting on a tractor. "He's a good farm boy!" he declared. Later the Secretary called the sheriff over to "protect" a bucket of wheat, which was selling for \$5 a bushel at the time.

Then, "as quickly as they came and stayed 45 minutes, they were off," Bob recalls, "a once-in-a-lifetime experience completed."

PLU ALUMNI TOURS

announces

TOUR to SCANDINAVIA JUNE 18 - JULY 9

Cooperating Agency:
Scandinavian Historical Society

Vancouver, B.C. to Oslo, Norway
and return via chartered DC-8 jet

22 days for
\$295⁰⁰ per person

* * * * *

SPECIAL COURSE/TOUR

**"Historical Sojourn
in the
Land of the Midnight Sun"**

- lecturer -

Audun Toven

PLU Norwegian Professor

JUNE 19 - JULY 1

12 days of study and
travel in Norway's fabulous
fjord country - Telemark,
Trondheim, Bergen and Oslo!

\$360⁰⁰ per person

Includes bus travel, hotels, two
meals daily, sightseeing, museums and
much more!

May be
taken as
a course

\$45⁰⁰

two
sem./hrs.
credit



Geiranger Fjord, West Norway

**JOIN FELLOW
ALUMNI
ON THIS EXCITING
ADVENTURE!**

PLEASE SEND ME MORE INFORMATION

I am interested in

TOUR to SCANDINAVIA

"Historical Sojourn
in the
Land of the Midnight Sun"

Mail to:

PLU Alumni Tours
Alumni House
Pacific Lutheran University
Tacoma, Washington 98447

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State/Province _____

ZIP CODE _____

Telephone _____

**FINAL PAYMENT
DEADLINE
APRIL 1st**

Alumni Tours Offer Visit To Scandinavia

PLU Alumni Tours is offering a 22-day Charter flight to Scandinavia for \$295 this summer. The tour will leave Vancouver, B.C. June 18 and fly to Oslo, Norway. The return flight will leave Oslo July 9.

A special attraction being provided by PLU Alumni Tours is a 12-day study tour of Norway under the leadership of Audun Toven, PLU Norwegian professor. Called "Historical Sojourn in The Land of The Midnight Sun," the tour will leave Oslo June 19 and return July 1.

Toven's tour will cost \$360. If taken for credit (two semester hours) there will be a tuition charge of \$45.

The study tour will visit such places as Eidsvoll, Hamar, Lillehammer, Roros, Trondheim, Andalsnes, Olden, Balestrand, Bergen, Odde, and Telemark.

Milton Nesvig, assistant to the president, will serve as host for the Tour to Scandinavia. A member of the PLU staff since 1947, Nesvig has made five trips to the Scandinavian countries.

Ronald Coltom, alumni director, is serving as tour manager.

Alumni, faculty, students and friends of PLU and their families may apply for the charter flight. The trip will be via Martin Air of Holland, an affiliate of KLM, in a DC-8 jet airplane. Travel arrangements are by PLU Alumni Tours in cooperation with the Scandinavian Historical Society.

Special tours are available throughout Scandinavia, to East and West Germany, Vienna, Russia, England, France and Spain.

Applications for the tour are being accepted now. Tickets must be paid in full by April 1. For further information about the flight, the study course or special tours, write or telephone:

PLU Alumni Tours, Alumni House, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Washington 98447. Telephone: 206 / 531-6900, Ext. 452.

Spring Holiday In Hawaii Offered In April

A spring holiday in Hawaii, sponsored by the PLU Outdoor Recreation Service and authorized by AS-PLU, is being offered April 5-12.

The \$299 per person trip includes air fare, seven nights and eight days at Travelodge, a Hawaiian Village luau, a city punchbowl tour, and transportation to and from the hotel.

Preferred reservation deadline is March 5, but due to the uncertain timing of the arrival of your copy of Scene, you are encouraged to call if you are interested through March 15. But don't delay if you can help it!

Call or write Nancy Donigan, Ordal Hall room 320, PLU, (206) 531-6900, ext. 1582.

1963 Choir Of The West Enjoys Summer Reunion

Happy days 10 years ago were relived on campus last summer by members of the 1963 Choir of the West.

That choir originally 58 voices, was the first group in the history of PLU to venture beyond this continent. Under the direction of Prof. Gunnar Malmin, the choir toured nine European countries in two months.

The 10-year reunion was planned by a committee from the choir with the help of alumni director Harvey Neufeld and the Alumni House staff.

A coffee hour in the Regency Room launched the day's activities, followed by a choir rehearsal in the choir room of Eastvoid chapel. To the amazement of all, singers remembered many of the tour songs and it a delight to review them. Sections were pretty well balanced and the group produced a richer quality with ten years' maturity added to the voices.

Feelings of close fellowship and renewal pervaded that session. Members felt that Mr. Malmin's deep spiritual concern for listeners and singers in producing a worshipful atmosphere brought about a strong unity which persisted after ten years, and which was

quickly reestablished in that short practice. What fulfillment to relive, for a least a few hours, some of the happiest, most satisfying days of their lives.

After supper with family and friends at a nearby restaurant, the final event of the day took place. Choir members and families returned to PLU where songs practiced earlier were performed. The choir sang: SALVATION IS CREATED; ASCENDIT DEUS; NORD-SEEWELLEN; MARY SAT SPINNING; BEAUTIFUL SAVIOR; NUNC DIMITTIS; EVERY TIME I HEAR THE SPIRIT; SAVIOR AGAIN TO THY DEAR NAME WE RAISE.

Flowers were presented by Kristin Malmin, daughter of Jon and Jean, in her Norwegian attire, as the choir sang JA VI ELSKER DETTE LANDE. Slides, films and reminiscences were shared for the remainder of the evening.

Attending from out-of-state were Clarice Reinertson Bates and Delena Hawks Danielson and husbands from Oregon, Jim Collier from Michigan, Janice Karliad Fosen from Arizona, Carole Byberg Kennedy and Gretchen Hax Spangberg and husbands from California, Rev. and Mrs. Dan Selmann (Judy Pederson) and Mary

Griffiths Wittse from North Dakota.

Others in attendance were Prof. and Mrs. Gunnar Malmin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adair (Beth Bekkevold), Rev. and Mrs. Bob Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohlke (Karen Swindland), Rev. and Mrs. James Bullock (Nancy Nelson), Mr. and Mrs. Larry Carlson (Karen Mansen), Kathy Taylor Edlund, Rev. and Mrs. Lynn Ertsgaard (Wilma Baer), Mr. and Mrs. David Hillesland (Linnea Egar) and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Koll (Gloria Reinertson).

Also Dr. and Mrs. Jon Malmin (Jean Riggers), Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mjorud, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Monsen (Forestine Wise), Mr. and Mrs. William McCort (Coralie Balsch), Rev. and Mrs. Milton Nesvig, Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Neufeld, Brent Olsen, Emily Hallan Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Al Perry (Leslie Geer), Mr. and Mrs. David Radke, Tina Dempster Tossy, Dr. Christy Ulleland and Rev. and Mrs. Phil Yonkers.



Members of the committee that organized the 1973 Choir of the West reunion were from left, Jon Malmin, Jean Riggers Malmin, Karen Mansen Carlson, Prof. Gunnar Malmin and Rev. Bob Anderson.

Alum Pioneers Women's Entry Into Real Estate Appraisal Work

Excitement, challenge, variety and knowing she is a pioneer in her field explain the fascination Mary Ness '51 has for her work as a residential real estate appraiser.

She's an SRA — senior real estate appraiser — in the Society of Real Estate Appraisers, which is one of several international appraiser organizations. It counts a membership of 6,100 designated appraisers, only 27 of them women. According to Mrs. Ness, she is the only woman designated as an SRA in the Pacific Northwest.

To become an SRA, she received the Society's professional endorsement of her appraising proficiency. This endorsement is given by the board of governors only after careful examination of the appraiser's character, experience, reputation and appraisal ability.

Explaining the emphasis on character, Mrs. Ness said the confidential nature of appraisal work is very important. "You can't reveal your findings to anyone but your client, except with their permission.

"I chose this field," she went on, "because I wanted something challenging in business where I could work both with people and with problem-solving."

But when she started to inquire for employment, she found that people generally didn't take her seriously; they were used to male appraisers and were skeptical of a woman's ability.



Mary Ness

Finally, the Department of Veteran's Affairs in Lebanon, Ore., employed her as a special appraiser and gave her on-the-job training. Many times later, however, she was put down because many people thought a woman couldn't do the work.

Now they accept her without question.

Mrs. Ness taught high school English and public speaking before trying the real estate profession. She and her husband, Gaylord Ness x'53, have a son, Gaylord, 13, and a daughter, Kimberly, 11.

Mrs. Ness holds both bachelor of arts and bachelor of education degrees from PLU.

Choir Of The West To Tour Oregon, California In Late March

Cities in California and Oregon will be visited this spring by the PLU Choir of the West during its annual concert tour March 20-April 2.

Under the direction of Maurice Skones, the 60-voice choir will present a program of sacred classical and contemporary music. Composers featured include Mozart, Vaughan Williams, Britten, Penderecki and Ives.

All concerts begin at 8 p.m. Concert dates are listed below:

- 1974 SPRING TOUR
CHOIR OF THE WEST
(All concerts at 8:00 P.M.)
- MARCH 20 - MEDFORD, OREGON
Congregational Church, 1801 E. Jackson
 - MARCH 21 - SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA
Fremont Presbyterian Church *R
5770 Carlson Drive
 - MARCH 22 - SAN GABRIEL, CALIFORNIA
Trinity Lutheran Church
6882 N. San Gabriel Blvd.
 - MARCH 23 - SAND DIEGO, CALIFORNIA
Clairemont Lutheran Church *R
4271 Clairemont Mesa Blvd.
 - MARCH 24 - NORTH HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA
Emmanuel Lutheran Church *R
11919 Oxnard Street
 - MARCH 26 - SANTA MONICA, CALIFORNIA
Mount Olive Lutheran Church
1343 Ocean Park Blvd.
 - MARCH 27 - LAFAYETTE, CALIFORNIA
Our Savior's Lutheran Church *R
1035 Carol Lane
 - MARCH 28 - EUREKA, CALIFORNIA
Eureka High School
 - MARCH 29 - EUGENE, OREGON
Central Lutheran Church *R
1857 Potter Street
 - MARCH 30 - ASTORIA, OREGON
Astoria High School Auditorium
 - MARCH 31 - PORTLAND, OREGON
Central Lutheran Church *R
2104 NE Hancock Street
 - APRIL 2 - Homecoming Concert
Eastvoid Auditorium
Pacific Lutheran University
Tacoma, WA

*R - RECEPTION - Coffee, goodies, and fellowship at the church following the concert for alumni and friends. A chance to meet the choir members, director, and other alums in areas where the choir schedule permits.

Chinese Students Celebrate

The Chinese student community at Pacific Lutheran University sponsored two evenings of activities in celebration of the Chinese New Year Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 22-23.

Welcoming in "The Year of the Tiger," the students worked with PLU Food Services personnel to prepare the Tuesday evening meal for campus students.

The menu featured Won Ton soup, chicken chop suey with steamed rice, barbecued spareribs, fresh fruits, fortune cookies, Chinese red pocket and jasmine tea.

Chinese art, songs, dances and films were presented during a New Year's Night celebration Wednesday.

PLU Students Raise Funds For Needy

Pacific Lutheran University students conducted a "Share and Care Week" on campus in November to raise funds for needy persons.

Activities included a food fast, an auction, an amateur talent night and a "hottest personality on campus" contest. Winners of the latter two activities were determined by monetary votes.

Money raised was distributed to Pierce County Neighbors in Need, World University Service and Americans for Children's Relief, according to student coordinator David Johnson.

Johnson was also the coordinator of PLU's two previous student hunger fasts, which raised a total of more than \$3,000 for Tacoma area food banks.

Lutes Lead Northwest Conference Hoop Scramble In Final Week Of Season

By Jim Kittilsby

When entertainment moguls rebuild a show with "an all new cast," they have nothing on Pacific Lutheran's basketball impresario, Gene Lundgaard.

Lundgaard, whose road show last year bombed with a 1-12 record, has registered a remarkable renovation after losing all five starters from 1973 through graduation or defection.

Going down the home stretch this season, the "all new" Lutes held a narrow lead in the Northwest Conference race. In addition, winning 12 of the first 20 games, the Lutes were in a position to start anew a winning season skein, which mark was snapped last year after 25 consecutive winning campaigns.

It was no surprise that Lundgaard frequently hummed "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean," not evidence of newly found patriotism, but a tribute to three Columbia Basin Community College transfers.

Junior Lavelle Greer, a 6-4 center from Washington, D.C., averaged better than 17 points per game going into the final weeks of the season. Junior forward Jeff Byrd, 6-5 from Lynn, Mass. contributed 14 points per contest, but even more important grabbed an average of 11 rebounds per game. The third Columbia Basin product, 6-3 forward Oliver Ogden, a Lute tri-captain from Detroit, was a tough board man and played a steady floor game despite a painful stomach disorder.

The junior college ranks also supplied guard Tony Hicks, a 6-4 junior from Spokane Falls Community College who prepped at Lutheran High School in Los Angeles. Tony was regularly in double figures and terrorized smaller defensive guards with his twisting drives to the bucket. PLU's fifth starter, defensive whiz Randy Leland, a 5-10 senior from Seattle, was a vital cog at both ends of the court.

In a departure from the Yule doldrums of previous years, the Lutes were modestly successful in December. Three straight wins set a new tone for the month. Hicks and Ogden netted 17 points each in the opening day 64-61 triumph over Simon Fraser. Mike Berger, later to leave the squad for personal reasons, and Byrd were the heroes in

the two-game sweep at University of Alaska. Berger drilled a last second tip-in to decide the opening fray while Byrd found the range for 22 points and 15 rebounds in the north-land finale.

The bubble burst in the Simon Fraser rematch, the Lutes bowing 78-67. Eastern Washington made it two losses in a row by tripping PLU 83-72 in the opening round of the Chico Invitational. Greer, ineligible for the first four contests, made an auspicious debut with 28 points in a losing cause. Hicks canned 18 points in round two of the tourney, the Lutes dumping Laverne 72-52. Alaska got revenge on the final day of the classic, 69-63. Greer had 17 points and was an all-tourney selection.

After losing two of the first three league games, the Lutes set in motion a six game NWC winning streak. Blake Bostrom found the range for 14 points to spark PLU to a 53-52 squeaker over College of Idaho but the following night Whitman administered a 78-52 thrashing. The Lutes wilted in the final five seconds against St. Martin's, bowing 73-71, then dropped their third straight, 86-77 to Whitworth. On the rebound, Byrd and Greer tallied 21 and 22 points in a 89-76 non-conference conquest of Lewis-Clark State.

The revitalized Lutes' comeback pattern went like this: Greer and company put away Pacific twice, 79-73 and 72-53, then Byrd and Hicks packaged 25 and 20 points to topple Linfield 88-84. The Lutes went the overtime route to sneak past Willamette 58-55, then slipped by Lewis & Clark 62-61. Seattle Pacific had to go all-out to get past PLU 60-56.

Byrd and Greer evenly divided 42 points to avenge an earlier loss to Whitworth, PLU putting away a 87-68 decision. UPS capitalized on the Lutes' inability to get shots off in the second half to coast to a 76-66 win.

PLU came within two points of a school scoring record in toppling Linfield 115-88 with Hicks scoring 28. PLU's last game ever in Willamette's old gym (they're building a new one) resulted in a sixth straight loss there, 67-56. Lewis and Clark was held to one field goal for 11 minutes of the second half as the Lutes held on to the conference lead with a 76-59 win.

With three games remaining on the regular schedule, PLU was 14-9 overall, 9-3 in conference play.



PLU Alumni cagers dropped a 90-81 decision to Lute Jayvees recently, undone by Dennis Kylla, nephew of PLU alum Eldon Kylla, who scored 30 points in the jayvee victory. Alums from left are Dennis Phillips '73, Terry Finseth '72, Lyle McIntosh '73, Kevin Miller '70, Tom Patnode '72, Leroy Sinnes '70, Mike Willis '73, Ralph Whitman '70, Don Martonik '72, Roger Wiley '73 and Bruce Willis '72. Not pictured: Greg Freitag '71 and Al Kollar '70.

Golf, Tennis Teams Seek Title Repeats As Spring Season Nears

Two of PLU's defending Northwest Conference Kingpins - golf and tennis - have a wealth of talent back for the 1974 springathon, while the track squad, runnerup in 1973, and baseballers, among the also-rans last year in the NWC, have some rare jewels, but the supply is limited.

Roy Carlson's tee squad, winner of three straight Northwest Small College Classics, the NWC crown, and third in NAIA District 1, has everyone back including conference medalist Mark Clinton, a junior, who missed the district meet last year because of a broken arm. Other returnees are Blake Bostrom, 1971 medalist, runnerup to Clinton last year, Eric Feste, and Jim Ball.

Under Mike Benson, for two straight years named Coach of the Year in District 1, the Lute tennisians will be in the "favorites" role when the NWC tourney rolls around. With two straight league titles, PLU will build around singles king Ted Carlson, a senior from Corvallis, Or. Carlson won both the conference and district crowns last season. Steve Knox, Tom Baker, and Rick Gustafson are also steady performers.

Track mentor Paul Hoseth will have to fill voids in the weight events, middle distance, and hurdles if the Lutes are to challenge Linfield for league supremacy. Gone are NWC shotput champion Randy Shipley, javelin titlist Gregg Abenroth, shot-discus standout Dan Pritchard, plus former NWC champions, hurdler John Oberg and 440 and 880 specialist Neil Martin. Top returnees include Doug Wilson, who set a 48-7/8 NWC record in the triple jump as a freshman and Mark Smith, Lute standard bearer in the discus (172-9), another conference champion. High jumper Scott Rutledge and transfer Mark Salzman, a decathlon competitor, should fare well in NWC action.

The Lute diamond squad, 10-20 overall last year, 7-10 in the NWC, is without the services of three pitchers and three infielders from 1973. Included in the departees is second baseman Rob Grajeda, the team's leading hitter (.304) who stayed out of school this year to work. Pitchers Mike Berger and Henry Gutierrez, outfielders Gary Payne and Tracy Totten lead the list of returning veterans.

'Gladiators'

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PLU Swimmers Aim For Top National Ranking

Picking up where they left off last season, Gary Chase's Lute swimmers have clearly established themselves as a threat to equal or better last years' third place finish at the NAIA Nationals.

Chase, named NAIA Swim Coach of the Year in 1973 not only pushed eleven tankers below national qualifying times, assuring PLU of representation in 15 of 17 events, but he pulled off what was thought a few years back to be Mission Impossible.

Since the inception of the PLU swimming program in 1966, the Lutes had floated in the wake of UPS, winless in seven outings. Chaser's Racers turned the tide — not once — but twice, splashing past the

Loggers 61-51 and 72-41 in dual meets.

Pool records and personal bests were notched with frequency to defy a computer. Glenn Preston's 26 second shaving from his previous best time to set a new PLU mark of 10:07.5 in the 1000 freestyle was typical of the assault on the record book by a young team. Pete Carder is the lone senior.

Lute national qualifiers:
Pete Carder, Tacoma, 800 free relay;

Gary Shellgren, Aberdeen, 200 breast, 400 medley relay, 100 breast;
Chris Pankey, Sumner, 100 free, 400 medley relay, 400 free relay, 800 free relay;

Bob Loverin, Tacoma, 100 freestyle, 200 free, 400 free relay, 800 free relay;

Gary Hafer, San Jose, 100 backstroke, 200 back, 400 free relay, 400 medley relay;

Scott Wakefield, Spokane, 200 IM, 200 butterfly, 400 medley relay;
Glenn Preston, Aberdeen, 500 freestyle, 1650 free;

Eric Haugen, Gig Harbor, 500 freestyle, 1650 free, 800 free relay;
Steve Randle, Gig Harbor, 400 free relay;

Mike Foster, Tacoma, 500 freestyle;
Paul Groven, Sumner, 200 breast stroke.

Prized Christmas Plate Collection Presented to PLU

The presentation of a nearly complete collection of world famous Bing and Grondahl Christmas plates to Pacific Lutheran University provided a sparkling highlight to the campus holiday season.

The treasured collection was a gift from Mrs. Henry Thue, for many years a Tacoma area resident.

In making a recent move following the death of her husband, Mrs. Thue found that she no longer had the space to display her plates. Realizing the widespread interest in the Scandinavian heirlooms, she sought an appropriate place where the public might enjoy the display. She selected PLU because of its Scandinavian heritage and its continuing effort to preserve Scandinavian cultural and historical materials and artifacts.

The Thues began collecting the plates in the mid 1950's. For more than a decade they were able to obtain the unique issues with relative ease. Two visits to Scandinavia and a number of gifts helped "Until very recently most of the issues were very reasonably priced," she explained. Recently, however, like many collector's items, prices have "gone out of sight."

It was also in very recent years that Mrs. Thue realized that the collection was nearing completion. "It was not a conscious goal," she said. "I just seemed to find good places for them in various corners."

The collection accepted by PLU includes the 1898 edition and a complete set from 1902 to the present. Only five are missing: 1895-97, 1899 and 1901 (See related story). As most collectors would understand, the prices of these editions have become very prohibitive.

The unique seven-inch blue and white porcelain plates are manufactured by the Bing and Grondahl Porcelain Factory in Copenhagen, Denmark.



Mrs. Henry Thue and Christmas plate collection.

Wenatchee Woman Adds Plate To PLU Bing & Grondahl Collection

One of the six plates missing from the Thue (Bing and Grondahl) Christmas plate collection presented recently to Pacific Lutheran University was donated to PLU less than 24 hours after a feature story about the collection appeared in the Tacoma News Tribune.

The 1900 edition was presented to PLU by Mrs. Harold Kulaas of Wenatchee, who was visiting in Tacoma the weekend the story was published.

Mrs. Kulaas, who moved to Wenatchee from Decorah, Ia., in September 1973, was given the plate 16 years ago by Mrs. O. A. Tingelstad. Mrs. Tingelstad, who moved from Decorah to Seattle in 1957, was the widow of Dr. O. A. Tingelstad, who served as president of PLU from 1928-43. A residence hall on the PLU campus is named in his honor.

Prior to and following his tenure at PLU, Dr. Tingelstad was associated with Luther College in Decorah.

The Kulaas-Tingelstad family friendship dates back to 1918 when the late Mr. Kulaas was a student at Luther and Dr. Tingelstad was a young professor.



A dozen Norwegian volumes were recently anonymously donated to the PLU Morivedt Library in memory of the late Bertrum Myhre '45 of Tacoma, former PLU student body and Alumni Association president. Accepting the books for the library were from left, son Eric Myhre, Mrs. Bertrum Myhre, foreign languages professor Audun Toven and librarian Frank Haley.

Forums To Explore Effect Of Educational Work Release Programs

A series of forum-style analyses of educational work release programs for criminal offenders will be sponsored during the next seven months by Pacific Lutheran University.

The series has been made possible by an \$8,032 grant to PLU from the Washington Commission for Humanities.

Six grants totalling \$37,596 were awarded by the commission during December to agencies and institutions exploring aspects of the theme, "Education and Public Policy: Changing Perspectives."

Each project is intended to bring humanities scholars and out-of-school adults together to examine the theme issues, according to David G. Barry, commission chairman.

The PLU forum series brings together educators, criminal justice personnel, ex-offenders and the general public at sessions to be held throughout the state. Forums are expected to be held in Spokane, Walla Walla, the Tri-Cities and Aberdeen-Hoquiam as well as the Puget Sound area.

Project directors are PLU Profs. J. A. Schiller, sociology, and Paul Menzel, philosophy.

The forum project is a continuation of a PLU emphasis on educational programs involving correctional institutions and offenders which have been underway for several years, according to Schiller. Since the late '60's college courses have been taught by PLU professors at McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary and both faculty and students have been involved in educational programs at the Women's Treatment Center in Purdy. On campus, the university has enrolled both work release program students and parolees, some of whom will participate in the forum series, he said.

PLU also helped spearhead the educational television series on criminal justice, "The Second Mile," which involved 500 citizen discussion groups in Puget Sound area.

Work release educational programs give offenders the opportunity to plan and participate in either degree-pursuing or vocationally-oriented educational programs instead of work release job programs, according to Schiller.

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1:00 p.m.

Alumni interested in playing contact:

Dennis Zambertin '73
Tacoma, 752-2259

or

Jim Kittilsby '60
PLU 531-6900 ext. 267