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American Origins

The need for permanent revolution

By Dr. John C. Bennett

There is one fact about our country that should startle us:

We were born as an independent nation in one of the most successful revolutions in history but today we find ourselves opposed to revolutions in all parts of the world. In our own country those who make policy today seem especially afraid of economic changes which would directly benefit the people who suffer from the most severe forms of injustice. They strain to restore something like a previous *status quo* whether that is possible or not.

My concern for this situation is not that of an historian or an economist or a political scientist. It arises out of my work as a teacher of Christian social ethics.

Christian social ethics does not prescribe solutions for complicated social problems. It does raise questions about all institutions, systems and policies. It raises these questions with one interest having priority: what are the effects of institutions, systems and policies on the people who are victims of injustice, and oppression and just plain neglect?

The story told by Jesus in the 25th chapter of Matthew concerning the last judgment is one of many passages in the gospels which point to the priority of this interest. In that story Jesus identified himself with the hungry, the thirsty, the naked, the sick, those in prison, and the strangers who today would so often be refugees in many parts of the world.

The significance of this today is lost if we think of them as a few stragglers or unfortunate individuals on the margins of society, as I think that most readers of the story are inclined to do. When we realize that they represent more than a billion people in the world and thirty million or more people in the United States, we can see that the story raises issues about institutions, structures, and social policies and political choices.

Put beside that story a passage

from Jeremiah in which the prophet also sees God as identified with the poor. Jeremiah is addressing one of the corrupt sons of the good king, Josiah. He says:

"Woe to him who builds his house by unrighteousness, and his upper rooms by injustice; who makes his neighbor serve him for nothing and does not give him his wages; who says, 'I will build myself a great house with spacious upper rooms' — then the prophet says to this king: 'Do you think you are a king, because you compete in cedar? Did not your father eat and drink and do justice and righteousness? Then it was well with him. He judged the poor and the needy, then it was well. Is not this to know me? says the Lord.'" (Jer. 22:13-16)

Today we see revolutionary ferment in many countries. We live with the results of several recent revolutions in Russia, China, Cuba and North Vietnam. We are observing many other upheavals as nations have broken away from colonial governments in Asia and Africa.

Various forms of Marxism have been at work in these revolutions and in these less clearly patterned upheavals. We have, as a nation, been very much dominated by fear of every kind of Marxist influence and of every Communist regime without distinguishing very much between various Communisms and without seeing the degree to which Communism has often been the instrument of the struggle for national independence.

There are no easy answers to what our country should do in a world struggling for greater justice. So many places find it difficult to establish governments that are strong enough to overcome economic stagnation, civil conflict or oppression from foreign powers without becoming tyrannical. But the record is one to worry us.

We have been opposed to every revolution that has a mass base, that seeks radical social and economic change or that seeks to overcome the poverty of the vast majority. For many years we did what we could to undermine the revolution in China. We would



have been glad to turn China back to the poverty and corruption and warlordism that prevailed before 1949.

For 14 years we tried to strangle the revolution in Cuba. The C.I.A. tried hard to prevent the Allende regime in Chile from coming to power and, when it did win power by democratic means, the C.I.A. poured millions of dollars into the effort to destabilize it.

Our war in Vietnam was, among other things, a war of counterrevolution. We first tried to prop up French colonialism and when that effort failed, we took the place of the French and tried to preserve a rightist regime in South Vietnam chiefly because it was anti-Communist. In so many places we support rightist tyrannies that have, in the sight of our government, two virtues: they are not only anti-Communist but opposed to any left-wing revolutionary movement and they are open to penetration by American corporations.

Brazil is the prime example. It is controlled by a military regime which is quite effective in bringing about capitalistic development that benefits the top fifth of the people. But it does little for the majority, and it camps down on freedom of expression, using torture to discourage intellectual and religious freedom and to ferret out all movements that threaten the regime.

Fear of radical social and economic change and the desire to keep other nations open for American business enterprise have made us a counter-revolutionary nation in spite of our origins. There are generally tensions in the best situations between order or stability and both justice and freedom. We end up so regularly on the side of order and stability. Justice and cultural freedom for the majority of the people are casualties. Freedom does not do well in the world today, either on the right or on the left, and this is very tragic.

At home, those who make policy show little concern for the 30 million of our own people who have never made it in our society or who are at present, through no fault of their own, unemployed. The unemployed, in large numbers, have exhausted their unemployment insurance and are now forced to go on welfare, and this means they will lose most of their savings. Why should those who happen to be involved in soft spots in the economy be allowed to become, in a special way, its victims? An unwillingness to face this question has been characteristic of the president and his advisors.

Again let me emphasize that there are no simple answers either to the problems of poverty in the world at large or to the problems of inflation and recession at home. There is no ideological

package that I am trying to present to you. But I am concerned about what questions are asked, what the priorities are, what the sensitivities are, and what the spirit of our society is.

This contrast between our

‘Fear of radical change and the desire to keep other nations open for American business have made us a counter-revolutionary nation in spite of our origins’

revolutionary origin and the current anti-revolutionary record of our country causes me to raise questions about our original revolution. I do this not as an historian. Some of you may be experts about the things that I shall now relate and I shall be glad to be corrected if I make any mistakes. One embarrassing thing about discussing social ethics: one is always trespassing on other people's specialties.

The American Revolution was unusual in that there was no situation which called for radical social change. The people in the American colonies, except for the blacks, were “the freest people in the world, and in many respects more free than anyone today,” according to Samuel Eliot Morison. They had nothing in common with the peasants in Russia or China before the revolutions in those countries or with the large majority of the people in most Latin American countries today. They were irked rather than oppressed. They were not often rich, but they did not suffer from dehumanizing poverty and they had opportunities to improve their condition.

They did have legitimate grievances against arbitrary acts on the part of the British government and they saw, in a whole complex of trade restrictions, a threat to their prosperity.

The poorest people do not make revolutions, there is a great deal of misery within the populations and this becomes a stimulus for activists in the vanguard of revolutionary movements.

It is most significant that Hannah Arendt, in her influential book, *On Revolution*, traces the success of the American Revolution, which she regards as the most successful revolution, to the fact that it was a political revolution without also being a social revolution. She summarizes her reasons for the success of the American Revolution by saying, “It occurred in a country which knew nothing of mass poverty and among a people who had widespread experience of self-government.” She makes the

very interesting point that one of the blessings in the American situation was that the revolution grew out of a conflict with a “limited monarch” and she says, “The more absolute the ruler, the more absolute the revolution will be which replaces him.” I think that this is probably true.

When it is said that the American Revolution was so successful, there are at least two of its characteristics that are often emphasized. The first is that it was not followed by systematic, official terror. Many of the opponents of the revolution were victims of harassment and intimidation and they left the country, going to Canada in many cases, but there were no mass executions and no continuing persecutions of revolutionary factions.

The second mark of success was the remarkable, constructive achievement in nation-building, insured by the establishment of a new constitutional government.

Alexander Hamilton explained what happened very well when he wrote:

“It has been frequently remarked that it seems to have been reserved to the people of this country, by their conduct and example, to decide the important question, whether societies of men are really capable or not of establishing good government from reflection and choice, or whether they are forever destined to depend for their political constitutions on accident and force.”

The adoption of a constitution that has stood the test of two centuries was itself an extraordinary achievement. In addition, the project of the process by which new territories were to be added to the original colonies was wise and farsighted and the effects of it were amazingly fortunate.

The founders combined a hopeful vision of the new which they were creating with a realistic view of human nature, thus avoid-

‘Freedom does not do well in the world today, either on the right or on the left, and this is very tragic’

ing utopian and absolutistic doctrines which usually ensnare revolutionaries. One reason that they were not ensnared was that they were creating a new and independent political entity but they were not creating a new society. The absence of terror was in part the result of not being obsessed with absolutisms. The fact that their chief opponents were 3000 miles away and had no heart in trying to stage a counter-revolution was also helpful. Some

of our country's best friends were such British statesmen as Edmund Burke, Charles James Fox and Lord Chatham. The Bicentennial should provide an opportunity to honor them.

A famous passage in the Federalist Papers, attributed to either Madison or Hamilton, illustrates the sobriety of these founders:

“If men were angels, no government would be necessary. In framing a government which is to be administered by men over men, the great difficulty lies in this: you must enable the government to control the governed; and in the next place oblige it to control itself.”

In what follows I shall have some things to say about what I have called in the title “permanent revolution” which today seems to be most needed in economic life.

Before I speak to that, I want to emphasize the conviction that the constitutional system has great strength as the guardian of orderly political processes. It points to ideals by which the acts of those who hold governmental power are continually tested. The complex of events associated with Watergate did show that there is much resiliency in the American constitutional system. Those who witnessed the actions of the House Committee which discussed the issue of impeachment were generally impressed by the process and by the extent to which those people, thought to be mediocre politicians, rose to the occasion and showed a statesmanlike spirit. Also, the independence of the courts and the courage of some judges and the freedom of the press had much to do with the effectiveness of the process. There was never fear that the process would be interrupted by a coup of the kind that plagues so many countries.

One of the most desirable elements in the political system established by the founders is that the constitution provides criteria by which all units of government with power can be judged. The Bill of Rights can be invoked to protect the rights of the most powerless people. The clause in the 14th amendment that guarantees equal protection of the laws for all people under the laws represents a moral goal which has endless implications and which can keep legislation and policy under judgment. I say endless implications because there are always new groups needing equal protection and there are always new forms of threat or injury from which they need protection. So far as this constitutional structure is concerned, I am not suggesting the need of a revolutionary displacement of it.

I now come to the main point. The American Revolution prepared the way for two centuries of economic free

enterprise with minimal checks on private centers of economic power. It did not even give a lead that could help in the struggles for economic justice as the nation became industrialized and the frontier to which less fortunate members of society could escape eventually closed. Thus I suggest that we should think today in terms of a delayed economic revolution.

The American Revolution we celebrate this year is unfinished.

While in many other situations in the world it has been true that needed changes could come only through an illegal and violent transfer of power, emphasis on this method of change in our country is both unnecessary and counterproductive. Yet, the change needs to be profound.

In spite of the general affluence thirty million of our people in this country live in poverty. From eight to 10 million are unemployed and often they are, by accident of region or industry, special victims of an economic system which is widely believed to be the best in the world. They are better supported than the unemployed in the 1930s, to be sure, but they are still sacrifices to the system.

The worst scandal of all is that in many cities 40 percent of young people are unemployed. Many of them have gone without work or hope for years, and this itself is a social disaster. The rate of unemployment for blacks is twice that of whites and greatly intensifies the human injury done to the black minority by racist bias in our culture.

Some may say that the problems created by the combination of inflation and recession are so difficult that little can be done that is not already being done. I am suggesting that a large part of the problem is ingrained individualism which inhibits constructive or compassionate action. Not only are the structures inadequate; more important is the inadequacy of the moral presuppositions that underlie the structures. False optimism leads people to assume that if we are patient, the system will right itself and, in the meantime, concern for the victims of the system should be kept in check. There has been remarkable success in checking that concern.

The system of health care threatens middle class families with bankruptcy unless they are fortunate enough to have special protection. There are provisions for the aging that are better than was in the case in earlier days. But they still have a hit or miss character, and access to health care for them as well as for the population as a whole is shockingly behind that found in most industrialized countries. It would hardly be an exaggeration to say that it is on a pre-Bismarck level.

One change that would make a vast difference in humanizing our institutions and in providing a

foundation favorable to social justice would be a guaranteed income that would come to be taken for granted as a right similar to the right of all children to have free education. Surprisingly this is a change that sometimes unites conservatives and liberals. Under the prodding of Daniel Moynihan, President Nixon proposed an income maintenance plan that would have been more than an entering wedge for this change. Professor Milton Friedman, in spite of his individualistic philosophy,

'We can view more sympathetically the struggles for justice and order by peoples that have never had the advantages and rich resources we inherited on this continent'

proposes a negative income tax, a form of guaranteed income. I was interested to hear George Will, the very able conservative columnist, advocate this kind of change.

A guaranteed income would replace the welfare system, which does provide housing and food and makes existence possible, but is humiliating. It often separates unemployed fathers from their families. It does not provide enough help and encouragement for the working poor. It creates enormous bureaucracies to enable communities to decide who deserves welfare.

In terms of our individualistic presuppositions and in terms of the human consequences of our existing institutions and policies, such a change as this would be, in a broad sense of the word, revolutionary. I suggest it as an example of a change that is already almost on the political agenda. It is feasible prior to greater debates about systems.

Other dimensions of change that we will soon be considering are more difficult such as ways of making the great monopolistic or quasi-monopolistic private centers of economic power accountable to the public. Here there will have to be new inventions of structures that fit neither present capitalistic nor present socialistic packages.

My generation may still lay a foundation for greater justice and do much about the victims of the system. The student generation will have to go beyond all if its predecessors in the invention of new structures of accountability. They may be able to do it; though

students are well known to be quiet in the 70's, they give considerable evidence of being less controlled by individualistic dogmas than their parents.

Finally, I shall return to problem of the need for revolutionary change on other continents. Here we can be less confident that it will come by legal political processes. It is indeed baffling to those of us who used to assume that democracy would become universal to see how difficult it is for nations that struggle with endemic poverty, economic stagnation and ethnic or ideological conflict to establish governments that are viable, much less governments that protect the cultural freedom of the governed.

Our nation was founded with a strong sense of its uniqueness as an example for the world. The New England founders spoke of this new community as a "New Israel." One of the most fascinating of the statements by our early statesmen was the following sentence from John Adams:

"I always consider the settlement of America as the opening of a grand scheme and design of providence for the illumination of the ignorant and the emancipation of the slavish part of mankind all over the earth."

It is ironic that he should have mentioned the slavish as he and his colleagues, whether they believed in slavery personally or not, could not prevent it from being sanctioned by the constitution of the new nation.

Abraham Lincoln, at a time when the new nation's institutions were more threatened than at any other time in their history, spoke of our system of representative government as the "last best hope of earth." Often these claims for our country became very strident and they were combined with an Anglo-Saxon and North European racism that would now offend us all. To do justice to most of our predecessors, I think that Reinhold Niebuhr was right in saying that "except for moments of aberration we do not think of ourselves as the potential masters, but as tutors of mankind in its pilgrimage to perfection."

In our time the American messianism that flourished about 1900 has died out. It has been succeeded by a considerable loss of confidence in ourselves. But there were until very recently two residues at least of this former messianism. One was the sense of mission to prevent the spread of Communism of any kind anywhere. The other was an assumption that there was an American solution to the problems of most nations though this assumption was hardly accompanied by messianic enthusiasm.

In 1970, Professor John K. Fairbank, one of our greatest au-

thorities on the relation between our country and Asia, said: "Today the greatest menace to mankind may well be the American tendency to over-respond to heathen evils abroad, either by attacking them or by condemning them to outer darkness." I am sure that he had in mind both our attitude to China, which has fortunately changed since 1970, and the war in Indo-China.

That war is an example of what our country should not do: to intervene in the civil conflicts of other nations to prevent them from having their own revolutions. I have already referred to our policy of counter-revolutionary intervention in Cuba and Chile. You could add many other examples.

This stance of our nation presupposes an exaggeration of our power to achieve what we may intend by such intervention. It is also a demonstration of our tendency to exalt order and stability above the struggles for justice if they do not meet our specifications ideologically or if they are believed to be unfavorable to American business enterprise.

Sooner or later we shall have to take seriously the fact that it is neither morally tolerable nor politically viable for our nation, which has six percent of the world's people to use up 40 percent of the world's resources, especially as we learn that these resources, at crucial points, are limited. This is not only an American problem; it is a problem of the Northern Hemisphere as a whole.

New presuppositions, new thinking will be needed in regard to this condition. In the meantime, the least we can do is to view more sympathetically the struggles for justice and for some kind of order by people that have never had the advantages we inherited and the rich resources of this continent. We can accept the fact that there will be many social systems in the world with more grace than is now the case. We can remove the American lid wherever it is present and allow other nations to have their own revolutions.



Dr. John C. Bennett is past president of Union Theological Seminary and a well-known American theologian. He is the author of 10 books on theology and ethics. "A Need for Permanent Revolution"

was presented by Dr. Bennett at a workshop on Christian social ethics sponsored by the Lutheran Institute for Theological Education (LITE) at PLU Nov. 7.

Mature Women Assessing Goals Ask, 'Am I not as important?'

By Jim Peterson

"Why am I willing to spend several hundreds, even thousands of dollars to get a good education for my daughter, but I'm not willing to do it for myself?" a Tacoma woman asked recently.

"Am I not just as important?" she added.

Her questions are typical of the soul-searching remarks heard daily by Dianne Lee, Adult College Entry (ACE) coordinator at Pacific Lutheran University.

The women Ms. Lee talks to every day are generally middle income homemakers in the 30's and 40's. Their children are in high school or college; the family is relatively stable and secure.

They are women suddenly faced with a reassessment of their own lives. For 15 or 20 years they have been living for others; their husbands, their children. But at some recent point they have begun asking themselves, "What about me and the rest of my life?"

Another of Ms. Lee's recent visitors reflected, "I know I have something to contribute. But I don't know where to start after 15 years of making peanut butter cookies!"

Ms. Lee, whose responsibility at PLU is to work with and develop programs for adults yearning for additional education and perhaps a new career, finds her job frustrating but intensely rewarding.

"I get too involved," she admitted. "These women are so eager for something. Yet there are at least two major obstacles. One is their own self-conditioning. They think nothing of spending money and time on members of their family. But to do something for themselves? That's incredibly difficult for many of them!"

The other major obstacle is college re-entry itself. Many women, some with a college background, have been dreaming about more education for years, but each year that goes by makes it tougher.

The concerns, by themselves, seem minor, but taken together cause major apprehension. "What will I take?" "Can I compete with the kids?" "Will the professor pick on me with questions, or will he ignore me?" "How long are registration



lines?" "Where do classes meet?"

And there are also many questions about the effect on home life, the effect on the children and Dad if Mom had a class or had to study and they had to do some of the chores for themselves, Ms. Lee indicated.

"Husbands run the gamut," Ms. Lee observed, "from super-cooperative to completely un-cooperative."

The purpose of the PLU Adult College Entry program is to help women face these questions and hopefully resolve them before they even begin to tackle the regular college program, according to Ms. Lee. Now just one year old, the program hasn't yet generated vast numbers of students, but the interest, enthusiasm and potential is phenomenal, she indicated.

Two special programs are offered by ACE to help women overcome college re-entry hurdles. The first is an 11-week two credit adult seminar which serves two purposes: (1) to acquaint participants with developments and career opportunities in more than a dozen fields and (2) to give initial classroom procedure exposure.

The second program, the Educational Planning Service,

meets twice a week for three weeks. In addition to helping women find answers to many of the above questions, it focuses on the questions, "Where do you want to be in five years and how do you get there?" and "What career opportunities are available in our community?"



Dianne Lee

ESP sessions will be held this spring beginning March 1 and March 17.

The third aspect of the ACE program involves the constant personal attention given to inquiries by Ms. Lee and a variety of other campus consultants from various fields.

"Whether or not they actually undertake a college program, women who use the service come out with a much better feeling about themselves," Ms. Lee observed. "They come in thinking, 'I'm just a housewife and mother; I don't have a salable skill.' But women who are housewives and mothers and have been involved in varied organizational activities have developed skills used in many professions: They've learned something about authority and psychology; they've learned to organize time and resources. They are capable of coping; all they need is credentials. And that isn't always a college degree."

"They really represent one of our society's great untapped resources," she said.



Eight months of time and effort on the part of Mrs. Florence Buck of Tacoma culminated in January in one of the finest exhibits of Norwegian rosemalling (decorative painting) to be found anywhere in America today.

The exhibit, approximately 50 pieces of exquisitely detailed craftsmanship by as many contemporary Norwegian rosemallers, was on display at the PLU Mortvedt Library Gallery through January.

A trip to Norway in August and September and countless pieces of follow-up correspondence made the exhibit possible, according to Mrs. Buck, who has



Exhibit revives interest in unique craft



Mrs. Florence Buck

taught rosemalling at her home in Lakewood for the past year.

During her trip to Norway Mrs. Buck met individually with all of the craftspersons whose work was eventually exhibited. "They were extremely helpful and cooperative," she said. "One introduction led to another. And they are most excited when they find an American interested in their work."

Contributors ranged from an 82-year old master rosemaller to a 22-year old woman. Most of the pieces were from Telemark and Hallingdal in south central Norway.

"Norway is the only country in the world that has a craft like this," Mrs. Buck explained. "Each valley represented has a

different style of painting developed independently from the others. It is a tradition handed down through families, primarily in rural areas."

Early details concerning the possibility of an exhibit were worked out last May. Mrs. Buck, then serving as chairman of the Daughters of Norway participation in the annual PLU May Festival, had a chance to huddle with PLU Norwegian professor Audun Toven to get the idea off the ground. He promised participation and support on behalf of the university and the PLU Sesquicentennial Committee.



By Jim Peterson

At Pacific Lutheran University this year you can find a foreign languages prof teaching World War I history.

A biologist is working in child development and shaping of moral consciousness and the limits that biology places on these efforts.

A religion prof is learning about the economic implications of limited technological growth.

In fact, 32 PLU professors who never in their lives thought they would be teaching or developing courses in any area but their own discipline are now "chomping at the bit" to do something else. To do that "something else," they are working harder at learning than most of their students are, according to Dr. Curtis Huber, professor of philosophy.

"It's the most marvelous redeeming experience I've ever had with faculty in my entire life," Huber, a veteran of two decades of teaching, asserted. "It's making liars of the people who claim that professors are a stubborn, ingrained bunch that just want to do their own thing in their own little world."

As a result of all the new activity, many PLU students are gaining an understanding of the interdependence of all human knowledge.

A new Integrated Studies Program at PLU is responsible for this unusual phenomenon. Directed by Huber, the program is designed to present the "interdependence of all knowledge" approach to liberal learning. It is the result of a unique proposal funded on a planning basis last spring by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

When it began there was great apprehension that it might not work, according to Huber. "We were afraid that professors would see the project as some kind of threat," he recalled. "For it to work, many profs would have to do some unlearning and relearning of data and methods. They would be exposing their teaching strengths or weaknesses to the examination of their colleagues."

"It's really a struggle for faculty so disciplined in a certain direction," admitted Dr. Randolph Bohannon, a biology professor. "Their whole value system gets a jolt."

If there was initial apprehension, it has passed. Now the professors are "turned on," according to Huber. What began as a humanities project almost immediately also involved faculty from the natural and social sciences.

"Conceivably, three years from now we could have a majority of our faculty involved," Huber observed. There are currently 193 full-time teaching faculty at PLU.

Interdisciplinary studies programs have not been uncommon

in recent years, but the success of such programs often has been. Paul Von Blum, a teacher in the division of interdisciplinary and general studies at the University of California, says, "These programs may cause considerable stress to large numbers of professors because they imply that concentration on academic specialties is educationally insufficient. Consciously or not, the broader scope of well-conceived interdisciplinarity may be perceived as a challenge to the basic pattern and objectives of a professor's life."

PLU's president, Dr. William O. Rieke, is eager to foster such courses, however, and has urged the faculty to continue in their innovation. In his words, "Providing an exciting alternative to the usual core curriculum could be one important means of respond-



Profs plan development of Integrated Studies courses

Integrated Studies excite profs, students

ing to current criticisms of traditional liberal arts training."

The key to the success of the PLU program to date has been the degree to which faculty members have responded to the "faculty development" aspect of the program. "This package could not be offered without faculty training," Huber explained. "They're studying extensively and they're learning from each other. They're working hard because they know that in addition to the teaching aspect, they have to achieve a level of professional communication with their colleagues. They're not freshmen!"

The Integrated Studies Program at PLU will eventually consist of eight courses in four interrelated sequences. A student pursues three of the four sequences with a final seminar wrapping up the program. One sequence (two courses) is being offered each semester this year.

Each involved professor has participated in the development of one or more elements in every course in the program in addition to having a primary team responsibility for one sequence.

In each course a student is confronted with problems, areas and modes of knowledge, and the skills necessary to deal with them become a vital part of the students' learning experience, according to Huber.

Completion of the program is

an alternative to the completion of PLU's basic undergraduate core requirements. To get an idea of the vast difference between the traditional and planned interdisciplinary concepts, one can briefly look at the course titles.

Basic core requirements include two courses in religion and one each in fine arts, history, literature, philosophy, natural sciences, math and social sciences.

Sequence I of the Integrated Studies plan, on the other hand, is intended "to trace the development of religious, scientific, political and artistic thought from the Renaissance as it moves from a condition of unity, organization and external authority and power to the condition of pluralism, independence and the expansion of human horizons."

Another sequence explores the development of man: moral consciousness, genetics, evolution, responses of children, roles of adults, and the burden of human responsibility — a section heavily weighted in the direction of history and politics.

The final sequence, Limits to Growth, deals extensively with contemporary issues: science and technology, secularism, pollution, overpopulation, alienation, and the future — "the need for vision" and "the sustainable society."

The concluding seminar provides an opportunity for a

student to research a particular subject in which he has developed an interest during preceding courses.

Though some participating professors have had to give up teaching a traditional course, all regular courses are being covered this year with some part-time teaching assistance.

Early this coming summer PLU will be making application to NEH for total program funding which would provide resources to add faculty members where necessary to continue the program.

Extensive evaluation to determine reasons for the promise shown by the initial interdisciplinary courses last semester have been made. From the faculty point of view, according to Huber, one factor is dominant: the professors are simply "turned on" by an academic situation or context in which they can talk professionally to colleagues in other disciplines on a daily basis.

From the student point of view there are two predominant conclusions: (1) they become aware of the many sides of an issue. They rapidly achieve a mature perspective through which they see that there isn't such a black-white answer to everything, and (2) overwhelmingly (4.6 on a 5.0 scale) the students find it more intellectually interesting, challenging and stimulating than the routine acquisition of data typical of a traditional course.

PLU Hosts Regional Games Meet

More than 400 persons from 50 northwest colleges and universities participated in the 1976 Region XIV Association of College Unions-International Games Tournament at Pacific Lutheran University Feb. 13-14.

According to PLU games room supervisor Bruce Compton, tournament chairman, participating schools fielded teams in billiards, table tennis, football, chess and bridge. Competition was held in the PLU University Center.

Competing schools ranged in size from small private colleges to Pac-8 universities, he indicated. Schools in Region XIV are located in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Alaska, British Columbia and Alberta.

More than 15,000 students annually participate in the ACU-I-sponsored games, Compton pointed out.

PLU Prof Honored By Boy Scouts

Arne Pederson, associate professor of education at Pacific Lutheran University, recently received the Silver Beaver Award from the Mount Rainier Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

The award is the highest national Boy Scout award given at the local council level.

Pederson, who has been an active Scout leader for 16 years, presently serves as a member of the Mount Rainier Council executive board and as chairman of the council's leadership development program.

All five of his sons have been active in the Scouting program.

Pederson is the fourth PLU employee to receive the Silver Beaver honor. Other recipients have been Dr. Robert Olsen, professor of chemistry; Walter Suder, retired maintenance employee; and Dr. Lynn Stein, professor of education.



St-Denis demonstrates makeup techniques

St-Denis At PLU: Mime Says It All

If actions speak louder than words, then mime says it all.

And no one expresses it with more feeling than internationally-known Canadian mime Claude St-Denis. A workshop in the art of mime was taught by St-Denis at PLU during the 1976 January Interim.

He also performed at a sold out dinner theatre program in the University Center which concluded his visit.

St-Denis, who founded the Montreal Theatre of Mime, has found a home away from home at PLU. He has performed on campus four times in the past five years and expects to return frequently in the future.

The 40-year-old teacher and performer is as enthusiastic about mime as he was the day 25 years ago when fellow students laughed at his mimicking of people in a school production. He enjoys getting out to the people, putting on workshops and teaching about mime.

Not because he wants to have more people carrying on the art of mime — although that would be nice — but because he says everyone can benefit from it.

"Out of a class of perhaps 40 persons, maybe only four might go into mime," he said, "but everyone benefits in knowing how the body moves."

St-Denis said his aim is to kill what we call "conditioned reflex." "For example, most peo-



ple open a door without thinking. I want them to think each movement," he added.

Mastery of such movements are essential to mastery of mime technique, he indicated.

Mime is as old as civilization, but has only been revived in the past 30 or so years, he explained. "In North America it is still relatively new and people seeing it still get excited," he said.

St-Denis has studied with the great mime, Etienne Decroux, in Paris, who is also Marcel Marceau's master. He has performed throughout Europe, Canada and the United States.

(Excerpts from an article by Jim Erickson, Tacoma News Tribune)

PLU Hosts NW Debate Tournament

Representatives from 28 colleges in the Northwest participated Jan. 29-30 in the annual Pacific Lutheran University Intercollegiate Forensics Tournament.

More than 200 debaters from Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho and Utah took part, according to PLU forensics director Jeff Wiles.

"Has education failed its mission in the United States?" was one of this year's debate topics. Competitors also discussed the pros and cons of a national comprehensive program related to land use.

Exhibit Picks Print By PLU Artist

A print entitled "Menagerie" by Dennis Cox, artist-in-residence at Pacific Lutheran University, has been accepted for inclusion in the Third United States International Graphics Annual which opened recently at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa.

The show, sponsored by the Graphics Society of Holis, N.H., boasts a jury of well-known printmakers from throughout the United States.

From Lehigh, selected works including "Menagerie" will form a traveling exhibit throughout the United States and abroad.

"Menagerie," a color intaglio print, was produced through the use of three separate color printings or plates.

Cox, whose work involves the creation of limited edition fine art prints in both intaglio and lithography, is a master of fine arts graduate from Washington State University. He has taught printmaking and drawing at PLU since 1972.

The traveling show is available to host institutions upon request.

News Notes



Martha Miller

Martha Miller Awarded Fellowship

Pacific Lutheran University student body president Martha Miller has been selected as one of four undergraduate college students in the United States to receive a Henderson Fellowship this year.

The fellowship covers expenses for a seven-week Senior Executive Education Program at the Federal Executive Institute (FEI), Charlottesville, VA.

Ms. Miller, a PLU junior from Oak Park, Ill., will begin her training in Charlottesville Feb. 29. The program will continue through April 16.

The FEI is an interagency training facility of the U.S. Civil Service Commission which trains participants for high level federal executive positions. Four sessions are held annually; one undergraduate and one graduate student participate in each of the four programs.

Citizens interested in developing themselves for federal executive positions also attend.

The fellowship is named for Rep. David Henderson, a North Carolina congressman now serving his eighth term.

Ms. Miller, a business administration major, plans a career in public administration or public relations.

Apologies

Our apologies to author Jim Beckman and our readers for the garbled and duplicated copy in Beckman's December Scene article, "Only God Could Be So Human."

We can only plead that we also are "only too human." The duplicated paragraphs were the result of a proofreader's attempt to correct an apparent error — in the process we compounded the problem.

Jim has forgiven us for the error. We hope you will too!

Accreditation Earned For Social Work Program

The undergraduate program in social welfare at Pacific Lutheran University has received accreditation from the Council on Social Work Education, a national social work accrediting agency, according to Dr. William Gilbertson, director of the program.

Accreditation by the national body places the PLU program among the top 20 per cent in the country, Gilbertson indicated. PLU and Eastern Washington State College are the only two institutions in the State with accredited social work programs, he added.

Now in its 10th year, the PLU program was started in 1966 and approved by the faculty in 1968. The campaign for accreditation began last year with an extensive self study which dealt with curriculum content, field experience and degree of support from the department, division and university.

The study was submitted to the council, which followed last summer by sending an accreditation team to the PLU campus. Accreditation followed PLU's response to the on-site report.

Accreditation is an advantage to students in terms of employment as well as acceptance for graduate work, Gilbertson observed. Many agencies and graduate programs accepted only students from accredited programs, he added.

According to Gilbertson, undergraduate social work education has been receiving increased emphasis nationwide since social workers with bachelor's degrees only began to be recognized about four years ago. Before that time social workers were required to complete a graduate program.

Student interest in social work careers grew rapidly across the country in the late '60's, Gilbertson observed. The trend was apparent at PLU, where the 1973 graduating class, 1969's freshman, included 70 social work majors. Since that peak year the number of social work majors has leveled off at 35 to 40, Gilbertson indicated.

This is the third year that PLU has offered a major in social work. Prior to that time a sequence of courses was offered. The major now consists of six core social work courses and three designated courses.

The PLU program now accomplishes much of what has tradi-

tionally been done in the first year of most graduate programs, the director explained. Field experience is a major emphasis of the program.

Students are placed with such agencies as the American Lake Veteran's Hospital, Western State Hospital, the social work department at Madigan General Hospital, Greater Lakes Mental Health Center, Good Samaritan Hospital, the Children's Home Society and Pierce County Adult Probation and Parole.

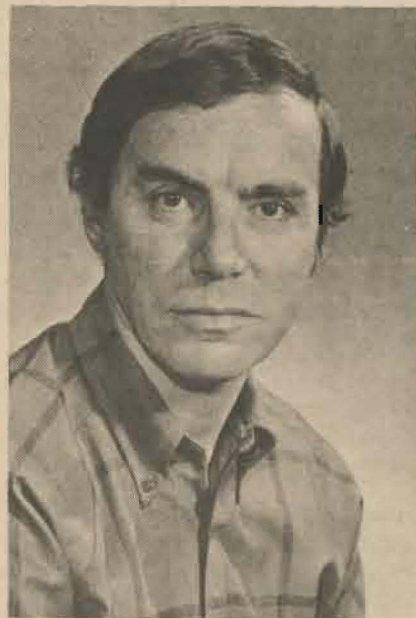
"Students are involved in field experiences approximately 14 hours a week during the academic year," Gilbertson stated. Twenty-five PLU students were involved in field experience during the fall semester.

"When a student participates in field experience at an institution, employment there often follows," he added. Most PLU social work majors who have remained in the Puget Sound area have been placed, he indicated, and much of the placement support has come directly from the program.

"We are essentially training people to assume responsibility for working with troubled individuals," Gilbertson continued. "We try to provide students with treatment models that can be used with a variety of clients."

Dr. J.A. Schiller, professor of sociology and chairman of the Division of Social Sciences at PLU, has been vitally involved in the development of undergraduate social work programs and accreditation criteria, both at PLU and nationwide.

He has been active as a leader in many professional social work organizations. From 1965-73 he also served as chairman of the committee of the Council on Social Work Education that developed the criteria for undergraduate social work education accreditation.



Dr. William Gilbertson

Original Play Intended To Aid Juveniles

An original stage play reflecting a juvenile's experience going through the correctional system has been created by members of the Pacific Lutheran University Department of Communication Arts.

Funded by a \$12,000 grant from the Wheat Ridge Foundation of Chicago, Ill., the project involved three months of research by Cheri Sorenson, a 1975 PLU graduate; stageplay by William Becvar, communication arts professor; and direction by William Parker, also a communication arts professor.

Intent of the production is to dramatize a realistic experience within the juvenile correctional system as a possible deterrent for young people involved in or tempted to participate in delinquent activities, according to Dr. Vernon Stinzi. Stinzi, the project director, has served as professor of business administration at PLU since 1964. He is on leave this semester.

"We hope that the play will help convince delinquents, potential delinquents and young people in general that behavior resulting in involvement with the correctional system is a futile way to go," he said.

The relatively uncomplicated production characteristics of the play are intended to make it an appropriate vehicle for use in high schools, he indicated. In addition, a videotape of the stage production has been prepared by the PLU Department of Broadcast Services for potential closed circuit or public television use.

"Parts of the production are open to controversy," Stinzi observed, "but it is intended as neither a whitewash nor an attack upon the system. It is based upon several hundred hours of interviews with and observations of incarcerated juveniles, parents and correctional personnel."

"Aboretum" is the title of the play. It concerns the experiences of a fictional 17-year old youth arrested for arboretum vandalism from the time of his arrest through his court appearance.

The Wheat Ridge Foundation which sponsored the project is a charitable organization identified with the Lutheran Church Missouri-Synod which sponsors innovative projects in health, education and social service.

Scheduling of public or in-school productions of "Aboretum" is still in the planning stages, according to Stinzi.

Comment

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The University: A Mid-Year Assessment And A Look To The Future

By William O. Rieke, M.D.
President, Pacific Lutheran
University



Mid-point is always a good time to pause for evaluation and assessment — and to report to our broad constituency. At Pacific Lutheran University, we have just passed the mid-point in our academic year, concluding a successful Interim.

For myself, I have touched the mid-point of my first year as president — a year that has gone by altogether too swiftly. Studying the institution in depth has been an impressive experience, if sometimes exhausting. Three characteristics surface repeatedly: the high quality of the faculty and the academic program; the general sense of commitment to excellence in all areas; and the pervading attitude of confidence and enthusiasm. I've found, to my great delight, that these characteristics cover a cross-section of the campus community including students, faculty, administration and general staff.

Total enrollment for the fall term reached an all-time high of 3,428. Full-time students



numbered 2,570 and part-time, 858.

Interim enrollment met and exceeded our expectations with 1955 in attendance, 67 of whom were exchange students from other institutions. At the present time, applications and acceptances for the 1976 fall term are slightly ahead of the 1975 figures, a trend we anticipate will continue at least for the next three or four years.

The next stage of our comprehensive development is currently under study. Throughout the past months, we have been soliciting proposals and interviewing firms whose areas of expertise are feasibility and space studies. By early March, we will have named and appointed an appropriate professional firm to provide the research and background data on which priority decisions can be based. When needs and priorities have been documented, we can lay our long-range plans with assurance and begin vigorous implementation.

As the Alumni Association grows — quite rapidly in the last ten years as graduating classes have grown successively larger — new needs develop. A strong giving base has been initiated through the New Directions program, although actual numbers of those giving was a small percentage of the total association membership. There is a desire on the part of the Alumni Board to expand the programs and services of the Association. A stronger organization, involving the student body as well as establishing working groups of

alums, is being planned. An energetic and directional alumni body is one of the most valuable assets an institution can have. Their influence is felt in almost every area of society, and much support is generated by their pattern of giving. Also, alums are often the determining factor in encouraging future students to earn their undergraduate degree at PLU.

Financially, at mid-point, we are in a solid position. Total indebtedness is spread over a long-term; our operating costs are within the projected budgets. A very active Q-Club has successfully interested 535 donors in joining its ranks. To all who support and encourage us in any and all ways, we express our grateful thanks and appreciation.

As we contemplate the coming year, we realize it will be necessary to effect a moderate rise in our tuition, as well as board and room costs. Every caution is exercised to minimize the cost to parents and students. However, as in business, industry, church or home, the inflationary nature of our economy reaches into nearly every element of our operation. We are traditionally in the lower half of the chart of comparable costs in similar institutions. A moderate increase in tuition will allow us to remain in that favorable position. Fortunately, we anticipate an increase in our student financial aid as well. All those who are eligible are encouraged to seek such assistance.

Throughout the past months of getting acquainted in the Pacific Northwest, I have visited (often with my family) and spoken to many congregations, civic clubs, alumni and parents, business groups, and small and large gatherings of friends and supporters. I am continually gratified by the warm response which PLU and we receive. The opportunities for service and assistance on our part are limited only by our awareness and energy; we want that service to continue to be part of our mission. On the other hand, our needs are compelling and worthy of your continuing good will and support.



Perhaps Now Is A Time To Act . . .

By Ed Larson
Director of Planned Giving

In the Old Testament book of Ecclesiastes we read that there is ...a time to be born and a time to die, a time to plant and a time to uproot... a time to weep and a time to laugh... a time to love and a time to hate...

Perhaps now, for you, is a time to act...

Over the past couple of years this column has attempted to provide insights into various methods of planned giving. Many readers have indicated that they have appreciated the suggestions and comments which have appeared for their consideration.

However, for many it is difficult to move from thinking about something to doing something. It is one thing to think that it is a good idea to get one's will written or to update a will written long ago; but it is another thing to do it! It is one thing to consider making a deferred gift to the University; it is another thing to actually go ahead and do it! Is now your time for action?

In so many areas of planned giving positive action can provide meaningful results. Regardless of the type of gift given — outright gift, bequest, gift annuity plan with lifetime income or whatever — proper planning can produce not only a meaningful gift, but also, in many cases, significant tax savings as well. While we agree that we do not make a gift simply for the purpose of saving taxes, we should not belittle this opportunity which Congress provides for us.

If you feel the time for action is now, please return the coupon at right for further information to prepare you for such action:



Q Club Tops '75 Goal of 500 Members

By David Berntsen
Director of Development

Salem Lutheran Church in Mount Vernon, Wash., pledged \$500 to Pacific Lutheran University in late December to become the 500th member of the PLU Q Club.

At year's end the total had reached 506; at the end of January the figure was 526; by Feb. 12 we had 537. In fact, as a result of club members' enthusiasm, membership totals are beginning to increase so rapidly that it's difficult to give you up-to-date figures.

But we like it that way!

Our accomplishments during the past year under the skilled guidance of our officers: president, L. E. Skinner, vice-president Ernest Harmon and secretary-treasurer Inez Wier, have been truly significant. Q Club members contributed \$190,000 to PLU during 1975, topping our 1974 record by 33 per cent.

Those gifts supported several very important programs, including the unrestricted fund, the Alumni "New Directions" program and several scholarship funds.

Our most immediate goal for

Mail to:

Edgar Larson, Director
of Planned Giving
Pacific Lutheran University
Tacoma, Washington 98447

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

ZIP _____

Please send me information on:

- ☐ Giving through my will
☐ Giving for a lifetime income
☐ Giving through life insurance
☐ Giving through stocks

the first few months of '76 is to raise \$71,000 for the university's general scholarship and unrestricted funds by May 31, the



Dr. L.E. Skinner



Ernest Harmon

Forum

Dear Editor:

I'm sure you are the one whom I should thank for sending along a copy of your Alumni Bulletin, SCENE.

You and your staff have done a truly fine job on it and I feel that I now know more about PLU than I could have learned in any other way. The spread on King Olav's visit brought the pleasures of that event back plus filling me in on much we did not have time to remain and observe.

And thank you again for your hospitality.

Med beste onsker,
Bob Hansen
Norwegian-American
Anniversary Commission

In an effort to increase dialogue between PLU and its constituency, alumni and friends, we invite you to write Letters to the Scene Editor to be published in future issues. Address letters to Scene Editor, Office of University Relations, PLU.

end of our fiscal year. President William Rieke, who has labored mightily on behalf of the Q Club during the past several months, is also interested in broadening our base of support. He emphasizes that one does not have to give at the Q Club level \$20 a month to be an enthusiastic and appreciated supporter of PLU.

A word of thanks to Dr. Vernon Stintzi, PLU professor of business administration, who is now on leave from PLU to be a management consultant with the American Lutheran Church and a gentleman farmer in Canada. His organizational assistance this past year has been invaluable.

Dates to remember: On March 11 we will be holding a lunch for prospective Q Club members in the University Center Regency Room. Come and bring a friend.

And don't forget May 10, the date of the annual Q Club banquet. It promises to be the best ever!

Our goal for 1976: you guessed it — 200 members in our nations' 200th year.

My final response to this amazing year is to praise God for your generosity and willingness to help others!

700 Seniors Attend PLU Open House

Approximately 700 high school seniors, interested transfer students, parents and friends from as far north as Bellingham and as far south as Salem, Ore., attended PLU's annual Open House Feb. 22, according to James Van Beek, PLU director of admissions.

Topics presented included admissions, curriculum, costs and financial aid. Speakers were Dr. Richard Jungkuntz, PLU provost; Rev. James Beckman, associate university minister; Dr. Philip Beal, vice-president for student life; and Van Beek.

Tours of the campus and discussions with faculty representatives from each department and school were held in the afternoon. Tours were conducted by PLU students.

All interested high school seniors and transfer students and their families were invited, Van Beek indicated. "We feel the program and activities planned provide students and parents with an excellent opportunity to become better acquainted with the University," he said.



A sympetrum male dragonfly rests along the water's edge.



A male flicker, coming to feed the young, is representative of summer scenes on the PLU campus.



A pollen-laden bumblebee nestles into a thistle flower on lower campus.

Text and Photographs
by
Fred L. Tobiason

Visitors to the Pacific Lutheran University campus are usually impressed with the grounds as well as the buildings. There is much to be proud of.

The campus is graced with a variety of natural beauty that is composed of formal English landscaping and areas of natural native plant communities. This is not always easy to achieve, but the grounds crew under the able leadership of Weldon Moore has done much to make this campus pleasing to the eye. Considerable thoughtful planning and care have gone into this important aspect of the university scene.

Since many people hold differ-

The Campus — A total living community

ing views as to what a college campus might be like, it is of interest to explore the ramifications of just one aspect of this: that is, landscape design. Hopefully some reasons will become clear for thinking of the campus in terms of a total living community, as well as for showing how conflict inherently arises over nature.

At PLU efforts are made to develop in students an appreciation for man and life in all of its dimensions. A small segment from the Statement of Objectives illustrates this point: "It encourages the pursuit of rich and ennobling experiences and the development of significant personhood through an appreciation of man's intellectual, artistic and natural surroundings." In this the campus design can play a significant part. In addition, what finally filters into design in many ways represents the basic thinking and state of the art methods of the University community. What does it mean if there is teaching about plant communities, energy flow, man's interaction with the land and environmental impact, if the results of this kind of thought are not exemplified?

It is important for a community of Christian scholars to give careful thought to the natural world, especially as it relates to man in his immediate environment.

One of the ways in which a college campus, especially that of a Christian institution, can reflect its respect for life is by allowing many diverse life-forms (both plant and animal) to co-exist with man. This is easy to say but not easy to do, since the necessary steps seem to run counter to what most people see in their surroundings, or at least in how they visualize these surroundings to appear. For animal life to flourish, for example, it is

essential that suitable habitat (plant communities) is left or created anew. This usually means that there are areas that to many people look "unkempt." Unfortunately this can lead to subtle conflict.

PLU is one of the few institutions doing something positive about its natural native surroundings, although there is still much to learn about how to do this in an urban setting. There is a good base to build from since considerable natural beauty was retained earlier on this campus in the face of formidable opposing forces. As one example, most people are unaware that at one time the giant Douglas fir trees along the hillside were to be cut down to open up the entire campus. A compromise was reached then and the trees were delimbed instead. This particular incident happened many years ago, and the trees were saved even if their life span is reduced. The thinking that was present then still goes on, however. Fortunately there were many people throughout all segments of this university who spoke and now still speak for nature.

The towering Douglas firs, seeping springs, dense tangled thickets, and lush ferns which separate the upper and lower campus allow many creatures to live unbeknownst to most students and alumni. This natural ribbon stands out from the surrounding Parkland area like an oasis when viewed from an airplane. Below the University Center, rising out of the subsoil remains of construction, is a low density Western Washington forest, a natural area which will blend in with the rest of the sweeping hillside. This will be an area with trails and a park-like



Rich vegetation provides a variety of cover for bird life south of the University Center.

setting which can be used for educational and recreational enjoyment. Other open areas with suitable side cover are also important. The open lawns provide much of this. Too much open lawn, however, unduly increases the population of English sparrows, pigeons, crows and starlings.

Once Clover Creek flowed quietly through the campus and now a recycled stream planned biologically to support aquatic life is a substitute. This is habitat, however, that lures frogs, ducks and a variety of other birds, dragonflies and many other creatures to our campus. Recently a fox was observed running into the new natural area.

Even now with a reasonable balance being established between the formal English landscaping and the semi-wild native areas, the wild natural places should not be thought of as being some isolated, contained spot, the place one points to and remarks, "There is where we let the wild exist." There is much to learn. Around the borders of the golf course a semi-prairie habitat might be retained and nurtured for meadowlarks, quail, pheasants and field sparrows. In an urban setting where much is being unnecessarily destroyed, this habitat factor is important for educational reasons as well as wildlife.

It is a blessing to have barn owls find nesting sites and to have

flickers and towhees raise families yearly on our campus. If we associate this with habitat, even some of our dying firs and old snags take on a special importance. To be able to see the newness spring from the earth here in the environment in which we work is refreshing and rewarding. It allows us to peek into the infinity of the world, to keep our perspective as to what can be, and even to have a stimulus for creative thinking.

It is essential to evaluate all land use on the campus in terms of environmental impact. Wise land use should be especially evident on a college campus, for if our vast knowledge cannot be applied fully here, where can it be? The natural world on a campus is the hidden dimension most easily affected by management decisions. Decisions on building and placing new structures need careful evaluation on retaining and re-establishing native plant communities and continuous wildlife cover. For example, it is especially important to retain the continuity of the hillside vegetation.

Walk through and take a fresh look at the natural areas on our campus — and when you do, think about what might live there, and more importantly, why it does.

Dr. Tobiason is a professor of chemistry at PLU.



An adult barn owl lands on the Harstad Hall roof in the late evening to care for its young.

News Notes

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Pacific Lutheran University recently received a "windfall profit." But the profit comes as added beauty for the campus and the windfall from nearby Weyerhaeuser Company forestland. The windfall, a tree knocked down by high velocity winds, now rests in a three acre natural area adjacent to the PLU University Center. After a year-long search of company timberlands for just the right windfall by Mike Morris, trucking supervisor at Weyerhaeuser's Vail timberlands operation, and Dr. Fred L. Tobiason, head of PLU's chemistry department, an 80-foot log was chosen because of its thick cover of small trees, vines, ferns, mosses and berry-laden plants.

(See related story pp 12-13.)

Religion In Schools Topic Of New Study

Should studies of the religions of mankind be a part of our public school curricula?

The question will be the topic of a continuing discussion in the Tacoma community next year, particularly during the last six months of 1976, according to Dr. Stewart Govig, professor of religion at Pacific Lutheran University.

Dr. Govig is director of the project, which has been funded by a \$3,900 grant from the Washington Commission for the Humanities.

During the coming year Dr. Govig and trained student assistants will be discussing the topic with a diverse cross section of the adult public at schools, churches and service clubs in the Tacoma area, using a videotape specially prepared for the project.

National and regional experts on the subject will participate as the project progresses, Dr. Govig indicated.

A public symposium dealing with the topic will climax the project in December of next year.

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith is co-sponsor of the project.

Wiegman To Run For U.S. Congress

Former PLU President Eugene Wiegman announced his candidacy for the U.S. House of Representatives Washington State 6th District seat Feb. 9.

Wiegman, who is presently serving as president of the Independent Colleges of Washington, is the second announced Democratic contender for the position held by Rep. Floyd V. Hicks. Hicks has said he probably will not seek reelection.

Wiegman served as an assistant to Nebraska congressman Claire Callan from 1964-66.

In announcing his candidacy, Wiegman said he believes imbalances exist in the federal government today and that these include the government's over-involvement in the lives of citizens.

Calling for an end to deficit spending and federal "give away" programs, he said, "It is time to re-examine policies of the past four decades and strike a spending balance between what we want and what we can afford."

History Of Parkland To Be Published

Eighteen months ago a group of senior history students at PLU began working on an illustrated history of Parkland. This spring, thanks primarily to the efforts of their coordinator, Richard Osness, '74, the completed history will be available through Friends of the Parkland Library.

Osness, now a PLU graduate student who also works at St. Regis Paper Company, adopted the project as his own last year after the history seminar, under the direction of Prof. Art Martinson, completed its work. His initial plan was to use the compiled research to write the history, but he soon found himself back interviewing and elaborating far beyond previous work because "one interview or idea would lead to another."

He thinks the extra work is worth it to have the history completed. "I think every area should have a history done," he said. "It's important to know the way it was, to see what the progress has been."

The project has received a financial boost from Parkland Light and Water Company, which has agreed to finance printing of the 250-page book. Prof. Martinson sees the whole project as a precedent in university-community relations.

Spearheading community efforts to obtain historical data and records were Mrs. Emma Ramstad, Pat Tyler, Nancy Marshall and Marywave Godrey. Student researchers included Dianna Casteel, Paul Daneker, Scott Iverson, Teri Jelinek, and George Sheffield.

Copies of the book should be available within a month by contacting Friends of the Parkland Library, 404 Garfield, Tacoma, Wash. 98444.

Nursing Study Deals With Ethnic Values

Knowledge about an appreciation for diversity among ethnic groups of color was the theme of a recent faculty development workshop for members of the PLU School of Nursing faculty.

The workshop was co-sponsored by the PLU Ethnic Studies, Minority Affairs, and CHOICE offices. Its purpose, according to coordinator Lu Hefty, PLU nursing instructor, was to help affect nursing faculty

attitudes toward content in the nursing curriculum and to build awareness of ways that more cultural diversity can be built into the curriculum in the future.

The workshop leader was Mrs. Mildred Walter, a consultant with the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE).

Six students, 24 faculty members and two community representatives participated in the seven-hour program.

The workshop was a sequel to a previous study on recruitment, retention and curricular change. Both programs are a part of a three-year project funded by the Kellogg Foundation devoted to the theme, "Models for Introducing Cultural Diversity into Nursing Programs."

PLU is one of 20 schools participating in the project.

"Evaluation showed that participants found it valuable to identify some of their learning needs and to explore ways to introduce more cultural diversity into their courses," Ms. Hefty said.

Top Historian Plans Lecture On Campus

An award-winning historian-author, Dr. Page Smith, will deliver the second annual Walter C. Schnackenberg Memorial Lecture at Pacific Lutheran University Wednesday, March 3.

The lecture, featuring the topic, "The American Revolution Today," will be held in Chris Knutzen Hall, University Center, at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Smith, a former member of the UCLA faculty and later provost at Cowell College, University of California-Santa Cruz, is the author of many books in the field of American history. His monumental two-volume **John Adams** has been widely recognized, receiving the Kenneth Roberts Memorial Award, the Columbia University Bancroft Award, the Commonwealth Award, and selection by the Book-of-the-Month Club.

Smith, who earned a bachelor's degree at Dartmouth and master's and doctor's degrees from Harvard, also served as research associate at the Williamsburg, Va., Institute of Early American History and Culture early in his career.

The Schnackenberg Lecture Series, co-sponsored by the PLU history department and Alumni Association, was instituted last year in memory of Dr. Walter Schnackenberg, professor of history at PLU for 23 years, who died in 1973.

5-Year Food Fast Totals Near \$6,000

Social awareness projects were "in" on college campuses across the country when the PLU student body began a series of "Fast for the Hungry" back in 1972.

That year a 24-hour hunger fast saved over \$1,500 in Food Service costs. The money was donated to several local food banks and national relief agencies.

As it has turned out, the Hunger Fast was not a fad. The fifth annual fast, held on campus Nov. 24, raised \$1,028, bringing the five-year total of PLU food contributions close to the \$6,000 mark.

This year monies were contributed to Fast for the Hungry, sponsored by the Washington State Council of Churches, and the local Parkland District Food Bank.

More than 700 students, nearly half of PLU's resident population, participated in the project.

Students See Administrators At Work

An inside look at the workings of the PLU administration was experienced by a group of campus student body officers during a recent university "Coup d'Etat Day."

Study body officers were paired off with counterparts in the administration. Student body president Martha Miller, for instance, spent the day with PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke.

Among the offices visited by other student officers were those of Perry Hendricks, vice-president for finance and operations; Dr. Philip Beal, vice-president for student life; Harvey Neufeld, director of the Collegium; Marv Swenson, University Center director; Rev. Donald Jerke, university minister; Dr. Doris Stucke, director of the School of Nursing; and Charles Brennan, executive associate to the president.

Miss Miller's experience was typical. "I was surprised at the variety of things that came up," she said. "Dr. Rieke observed, though, that it was a fairly typical day."

During her visit the PLU president dealt personally with the parents of two students, a prospective teacher, several

administrators and students and a Tacoma physician seeking Rieke's support for a family residency program. He also met with University Center and development committees and both he and Miss Miller spoke at a Kiwanis luncheon.

"Most of the participants, both administrators and students, felt the experience was worthwhile and should be held annually," Miss Miller said.

Students Help Low Income Families With Income Tax

Free income tax assistance is available to Pierce County low income families this spring through the VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) program.

The service is being provided two days a week in three locations, according to project advisor Dr. Dwight Zulauf. Trained tax assistance volunteers are on duty at the Pierce County Community Action Agency (Parkland Multi-Purpose Center), Lakewood Lighthouse, and at the Martin Luther King Ecumenical Center.

Thirty-two trained student volunteers from Pacific Lutheran University are providing the VITA manpower, Zulauf, a PLU professor of business administration, explained. "They have each received 24 hours of instruction from the Internal Revenue Service," he said. "In addition, an IRS volunteer will be on hand at each location to assist with any unusual problems," he added.

Many of the student volunteers are members of the PLU chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting honorary. Cheryl Carlson of Tacoma is the student coordinator.

Zulauf explained that the VITA volunteers are trained to assist primarily those families and individuals whose income was less than \$8,000 last year. "The new tax laws provide some advantages for those persons which are not widely understood," he added.

In some cases, he indicated, persons with dependents may qualify for a refund even though they have not had taxes withheld.

Persons interested in the tax assistance service are encouraged to call one of the agencies listed above for further information.

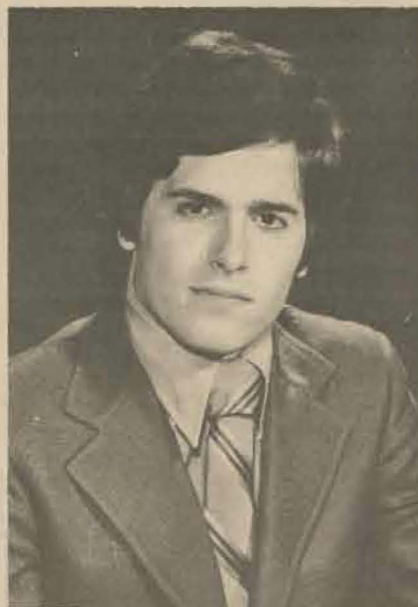


For the second time in three years Sweden's national Lucia Bride visited the Tacoma-Seattle area during the pre-Christmas holidays. Birgitta Lindvall of Lulea, Sweden, right, and Pacific Lutheran University's 1975 Lucia Bride, Kristine Ringo of Seattle, left, brightened festivities at PLU, the Tacoma Elks Christmas Festival, the Tacoma Lutheran Home and Rainier School in Buckley. Miss Lindvall was also a special guest at several holiday programs in the Seattle area.

Arnold Named Mast Editor

John Arnold of Tacoma, a junior at PLU, has been selected editor-in-chief of the Mooring Mast, the PLU student newspaper.

The announcement was made



John Arnold

by the PLU Faculty-Student Publications Committee.

Arnold, a 1971 graduate of Bellarmine Prep in Tacoma, assumed his new duties in January. He previously served as newswriter and sports editor on the Mast staff.

Weekend For Parents Is Scheduled

Parents will have an excellent opportunity to see what college life is all about during Parent's Weekend, March 12-14.

Activities get underway Friday, March 12, with a banquet in the University Center, followed by a Sea Sprites synchronized swim team performance at 8:15 p.m. The Sea Sprites will also perform Saturday evening.

Alternatives include a Children's Theatre presentation of Irving's "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" Friday night and a special parent's concert, featuring Mayfest Dancers, Concert Band and University Symphony Orchestra, Saturday night.

Residence hall visits conclude Friday's activities. On Saturday a parent's meeting hosted by Mrs. William Rieke, and campus tours are scheduled. There will be an open house at the Rieke home from 1-4 p.m., as well as an "Almost Anything Goes" field day in which parents can participate if they desire!

Dr. Rieke will speak at both Friday and Saturday evening banquets (please attend only one). On Sunday, worship and dinner will conclude the weekend's activities.

News Notes

16



Lynda Lyon

Students Find Class In Sign Language Enriching

Lynda Lyon is a vibrant, articulate young woman who prefers the quiet serenity of association with the deaf.

Her native language is manual communications, the sign language of the deaf. Though her own hearing is normal, she grew up in a silent world. Her parents and their friends are among America's hearing handicapped.

Miss Lyon's unique background qualifies her as an ideal spokesperson for the "silent minority," a role she has accepted now for a number of years. A mid-year Pacific Lutheran University graduate, she plans to eventually get a master's degree and continue her work with and on behalf of the deaf.

"I'll never quit working with the deaf," she asserts. "I have a great desire and need to be with deaf people. I really feel at home with them."

For the past three years Miss Lyon has taught a course in manual communications at PLU. It began as a one-time offering; the class was filled. Each succeeding time it was offered she had 20-22 enrollments, which she preferred as the maximum. "Each student

should be watched individually," she explained.

During the past year she has also offered a second, advanced class.

Her students have come from a variety of fields, but most are in or planning to enter the serving professions: nursing, speech therapy, social welfare and religion.

It's been hard to tell whether success has been primarily due to the subject matter or the instructor. Miss Lyon is an enthusiastic, dynamic young teacher whose ease in teaching belies her 22 years.

Having previously taught sign languages at Montana State University in Bozeman, Mont., she is a registered interpreter with the Comprehensive Skills Certificate from the Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf.

Miss Lyon feels the public needs to know more about the deaf. "You see them everywhere," she said, "but they're kind of a silent minority. They associate primarily with one another and you don't hear much about them."

In her classes she teaches not only about the language but about the people and their lifestyles. She always plans a number of field trips so students can meet and get to know deaf people and practice their communication skills.

On Jan. 30 Miss Lyon completed her final class at PLU before returning home to Montana. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lyon, live at 411 N. Terry Street, in Bozeman. Because she was willing to share her unusual skills, several hundred PLU students have become familiar with an often overlooked segment of our society.



Students practice language of the deaf

Management Course To Be Offered

The Pacific Lutheran University Management Course, "an intensive two-week program that trains managers to work smarter, not harder," will be held May 24-28 and July 19-23, according to Dr. Gundar King, dean of the PLU School of Business Administration.

Eleven highly qualified instructors, including King, Dr. Eldon Schafer and Dr. Dwight Zulauf of the PLU School of Business Administration, make up the faculty team. Others include Dr. Morton Cotlar, associate professor in the College of Business Administration, University of Hawaii; Dr. Martin Bell, professor of Marketing at the Washington University (St. Louis) Graduate School of Business; Dr. Charles Summer, professor, Graduate School of Business, University of Washington; and Dr. Richard Hansen, professor of marketing, Southern Methodist University.

Also Dr. Arthur Carlisle, professor of management, University of Massachusetts; Dr. Rodger Collons, dean of the College of Business and Administration, Drexel University; T.P. Hall, CPA, professor of accounting at Georgia State University; and Daniel Weston, director of the management center and associate director of executive education, SMU.

The course will be based primarily on Peter Drucker's best-selling text, *Management: Tasks, Responsibilities, Practices*. "We have learned with

respect to management skills that we can compress years of 'meaningful experience' into two weeks of organized and systematic learning by converting the experience and methods of Drucker and other experts into a systematic program," King said.

The course will be held at the Admiralty Inn, Port Ludlow, Wash. Inquiries may be addressed to Executive Development, School of Business Administration, PLU.

Langevin At Battelle In Seattle

Dr. Thomas H. Langevin, president of Capital University in Columbus, Ohio and former academic vice president of Pacific Lutheran University has been appointed as a Visiting Fellow in the Battelle Seminar and Study Programs in Seattle until May 1.

Dr. Langevin is serving as a Battelle consultant on educational matters and will participate in seminar programs at the Seattle Center.

In addition, he will conduct independent research exploring new avenues for college and university cooperation with other institutions and agencies in providing broader opportunities for continuing education.

Dr. Langevin recently was reappointed to a six-year term as President of Capital University and was granted a sabbatical leave for his service with Battelle in Seattle.

He was vice president at PLU from 1965 to 1969.

Alumni Scene

17

Holl's Study Sheds New Light On Dr. Oppenheimer

By Judy Carlson

Jack Holl, assistant historian for the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration in Washington, D.C., recently uncovered new facts concerning action taken toward Dr. Robert Oppenheimer, head of America's nuclear weapons program during World War II.

Holl ('59) is currently writing a book on the Oppenheimer case while collaborating with Richard G. Hewlett, chief historian, on volume three of the official history of the Atomic Energy Commission, the AEC during the Eisenhower Administration.

Holl presented his discoveries at a convention of the American Historical Association in Atlanta, Ga. Dec. 28-29. His presentation concerned information as to why Oppenheimer was stripped of his security clearance and publicly disgraced by the Eisenhower administration in 1953.

The action began, noted Holl, when William Borden, then executive director of the Joint Committee's staff, prepared a top secret document detailing progress on the hydrogen program. He feared the Russians were overtaking America in developing the hydrogen bomb.

John Wheeler, who was in charge of theoretical physics in the AEC's crash program to build H-bombs, was to deliver the document to Washington D.C. On an overnight train ride from Philadelphia he carried the envelope with him to the lavatory, stuffed it behind a pipe while he washed, and then returned to his berth. When he returned, the envelope was still there but the secret Borden chronology was not. On that same train were demonstrators on their way to the White House to protest the death sentence given Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, convicted spies.

Eisenhower was irate when he learned about the lost document, and was shocked that Borden had condensed American thermonuclear secrets into a single document.

"It was a bitter end for William Borden. Nothing could have been more devastating for him, in his last days working for Congress,

than to be accused of being careless with America's nuclear security," said Holl.

Seeking a scapegoat, Borden came to believe that Oppenheimer, an early protestor against the H-bomb who did later advocate its use, was a Soviet agent and was responsible for retarding the U.S. H-bomb program.

He wrote his convictions in a dramatic letter to J. Edgar Hoover, and the letter was quickly passed on to Eisenhower. The President immediately suspended Oppenheimer's security clearance, and furthermore, erected a "blank wall" between Oppenheimer and the secrets the physicist had helped to develop.

Oppenheimer never regained his clearance, but he was freed from blame in 1963 when President Johnson awarded him the Enrico Fermi Medal for contributions to the nuclear program.

In uncovering this information, Holl had access to all of the AEC's classified records.

PLU Alumni A Youthful Organization

By Jim Peterson

It took the first quarter century of Pacific Lutheran's existence to graduate as many students as were graduated at last May's Commencement exercises, a recent alumni study has revealed.

Graduating classes during those years never exceeded 25, according to alumni director Ron Coltom.

Growth continued very slowly during the second quarter century. It was 1938 before graduating classes exceeded 50, and 1949 before classes numbered 100, he indicated.

Graduating classes grew more rapidly during the '50's and early '60's, reaching the 300 level only 10 years ago. By 1969, only four years later, the classes numbered more than 500.

During the past four years a plateau of sorts has been reached above the 600 level.

It's very easy to see from these figures that the PLU Alumni Association is an extremely young group. At least half of the total membership of 10,000 has graduated in the past 10 years. Most of that number are still under 30 years of age.

As thrilling as these figures are in terms of the growth of PLU, they raise a troubling question for Coltom and the Alumni Associa-

tion board as well as the university. How can PLU and the Alumni Association reach these vast numbers of new alums? With respect to alumni activities they have become an extremely Silent Majority.

Their representation on the Alumni Board is less than 10 per cent, and their participation in university and alumni events has not been readily noticeable. It seems as though there is a subconscious, even conscious feeling that one is not really "an Alum" until one nears middle age and perhaps nostalgia begins to become a factor.

Wayne Saverud '67 of Kalispell, Mont., is an exception to the general rule. Last year he served as president of the Alumni Association. This year he is active as an annual fund drive chairman.

His comments about participation are blunt. "PLU goes to great lengths to get alumni involved in its activities and programs," he said. "But we have a responsibility too. Alumni are expected to support the university by helping to attract students and by giving dollars. Without that, there isn't any justification for an Alumni Association."

As the strength and prestige of the university grows, the value of a PLU degree also grows. Rather than ending at graduation, a relationship with one's alma mater should be a life long thing, he indicated.

Ten years ago the alumni mounted an extremely successful library fund drive. During the peak year of that drive there was 29 per cent participation and \$85,000 raised.

In succeeding years both giving and participation levels dropped dramatically until the New Directions program began last year. During the past 12 months giving has again reached the \$85,000 level, but it has been received from less than eight per cent of the membership.

New Directions pledge figures are indeed dramatic, with nearly \$350,000 pledged toward a goal of \$500,000 through 1977. Participation base, however, is very small, numbering some 725 donors.

Graduates from the years 1953 through 1957 are leading the way with 18 per cent participation and gifts averaging \$500. 1955 grads boast a 20 per cent participation and an average of \$1,000 per gift. The 1963 class is also recording 18 per cent participation and a gift average of \$419.

From that point on there is a rapid decrease. Graduating classes of the '70's are participating at levels of one and two per cent.

"We're thrilled with the commitment many of our donors have shown, but we're concerned

about the dwindling base," Coltom said. "Among recent grads particularly, we're not unduly concerned about giving levels. But we'd like them to participate and feel like an active member of the Association."

For the first time since the library drive, specific programs are being offered under New Directions. Alumni Merit Scholarships and Alumni Family Scholarships are already being distributed to deserving students. There are also provisions for library acquisitions, visiting lectureships, endowments and specialty funds.

If you need additional information about getting involved in the Alumni Association or New Directions, contact Ron Coltom at the Alumni House, PLU.

Historian Tom Reeves' Books Earn Kudos

With four books under his belt, historian Dr. Tom Reeves ('58) is working on another — this time a scholarly biography of Wisconsin Senator Joe McCarthy.

His most recent publication was a biography, **Gentleman Boss**, on a little known President of the United States, Chester Arthur. The book has been well received in historical circles.

According to **Choice** magazine, "Reeves' biography is now the definitive study and should be



Tom Reeves

consulted by readers on all levels — from the graduate student to the general reader. It fully examines Arthur's career within the framework of history, taking full advantage of recent scholarship and current interpretations of the Gilded Age."

Reeves is currently a professor at the University of Wisconsin. His three other published books are **Freedom and The Foundation: The Fund for the Republic in the Era of McCarthyism**, **Foundations Under Fire**, and **McCarthyism**. He has published numerous articles and has acquired many honors, including PLU's 1973 Alumnus of the Year. Reeves was an instructor at PLU 1962-63.

Editorials

18



The I's Of Alumni Are Upon You

By Ron Coltom
Alumni Director

Maybe the fact that he is an alumnus of PLU prompts his actions, but Dr. Rieke looks at the Alumni Association as a vital cog in the University's sustenance and ultimately its survival.

I do not mean to imply that PLU is not going to survive. Quite the contrary. In a day when the student market is beginning to drop off, funds are drying up, and many colleges are closing their doors each year, Pacific Lutheran has continued to show a moderate growth rate, build new facilities, increase its academic reputation, and one might say "things have never been better." However, in running a university today there is a very fine line of difference between success and failure. Fortunately we have had the support of our alumni or it is quite unlikely we would have survived the past 85 years. This support will become even more important in our immediate future.

As is so vividly made apparent in another article in this publication, the number of PLU graduates is growing in exponential proportions. Because of this recent rapid growth and the fact that we will have 12,500 graduates by 1980, an increase of 25% over what we presently have, we plan to devote more time in working with alumni programs and activities both on campus and off campus.

To decide where best to spend that time, one has to understand the five stages of development of an alumnus. The first stage occurs before the individual even leaves PLU. Since technically an alum is one who has attended the University two semesters or more, development should begin with the entering student. I call this the INCUBATION period because these alums are in the very formative stages of becoming alums. They are learning what it is all about but not really

ready to enter in and participate. The second state is the IDLE stage. This takes place usually while they are in school and for a few years after leaving school. National statistics show that on the average it takes six to seven years after graduation for an alum to realize he is one.

Our goal is to shorten this period and to move as rapidly as possible into the next stage which is INTEREST. Interest develops as the Alumni Association and the University keep the alum informed as to what is happening both in the Association and on the campus. This is accomplished by distribution of SCENE and other publications and correspondence and by talking with individuals and groups both on and off the campus.

The next stage is where I see us to be spending the majority of our time in the immediate future. This is the INVOLVEMENT stage. After interest is stimulated involvement comes. The attending of alumni activities in one's area and on campus when possible and even helping to organize these events is an example, or becoming involved in the Association by serving on the Alumni Board or locally in the leadership of P L U. Alumni Clubs or Chapters. Much help is needed here in the areas of prospective student advising, record keeping, arranging for meetings, publicity, and alumni support.

The final stage, INCOME, just naturally falls into place. After alums have become involved they



Knight Pride

By Leroy Spitzer
President, Alumni Association

In medieval days the pride and courage of each knight was an essential element for him to slay his dragons. Likewise the great pride I sense from grass-roots up to President Bill Rieke will be a

want to support their alma mater both by sending their scholars (students) and their dollars (income). We admittedly exist to support our University, for without this purpose we would have no reason for being. Our goal then as an Alumni Association is to speed up this growth pattern. To nurture carefully during INCUBATION, to wait patiently through the IDLE period, to inform wisely in the INTEREST stage, and to assist in INVOLVEMENT, with INCOME and support being the fruit of the maturation process.

foundation from which we can go on to bigger and better things for our University.

How excited I am to see the avid participation of so many of you who are having a renewed interest in Pacific Lutheran University. As evidence I see potential for at least 10 or 15 alumni chapters. This is the area of greatest concentration for us in the coming months, a slaking of the thirst building for information and involvement with PLU.

You may have many questions about what the school and more particularly the Alumni Association is doing. We want to hear from you. Write to Ron Coltom, alumni director at 1008 South Wheeler St. - Tacoma, Washington 98444 or LeRoy Spitzer, Room 310 Dietz Building, Bremerton, Washington 98310.

We need you and we hope you have a continuing desire to be associated with us.

Alumnitems

Set aside the dates of March 2 — Minneapolis; March 6 — Willamette Valley; March 27 — Bellingham; April 2 — Tri-Cities; April 17 — Honolulu, for a PLU Alumni gathering.

A big THANKS to Marv and Carol Fredrickson of Portland, Mike and Marylynn Ford of Denver, Mardi Olson of San Diego, and Gordon and Nancy Strom of San Francisco Bay area, for helping to organize Alumni dinners in their areas.

A.S.P.L.U. President and member of the Alumni Board, Martha Miller, was one of four students in the Nation selected for a Henderson fellowship. She will be going to Virginia to study in March and April.

Al Giles of Capital City Studios in Olympia, has just completed his seventh season of donating his vacation time to travel with the Choir of the West. He recorded each of the twenty concerts; a record will be available.

Alumni-Varsity baseball and tennis — March 20 and April 24.

SCENE journalist, Judy Carlson, has recently been named to work for a magazine publisher in New York during the 1976 summer.

Paul Steen narrowly edged out Don Slattum for the coveted championship of the prestigious Lute San Diego Open.

Final arrangements should be made for Alumni tours to HAWAII and NORWAY.

1975-76 Alumni Board

Representatives to the Univ. Board of Regents

Lawrence Hauge '50 (1978)
ESD #167-Court House
Wenatchee, WA 98801

Theodore C. Carlstrom '55 (1977)
459 Channing
Palo Alto, CA 94303

Carl T. Fynboe '49 (1976)
6505 Alfareta SW
Tacoma, WA 98499

Members-At-Large (1-Yr. App.)

Willie Stewart '69
1014 Paradise Lane
Tacoma, WA 98466

Dr. James H. Kauth '53
c/o USPHS Hospital
15th & Lake Streets
San Francisco, CA 94118

TERM EXPIRES MAY 1976

Marvin O. Bolland '58
P.O. Box 6734
Woodburn, OR 97071

G. James Capelli '58
8116 88th Court SW
Tacoma, WA 98498

Jon B. Olson '62
1528 Calle Hondanada
Thousand Oaks, CA 91360

Wayne Saverud '67
315 First Ave. East
Kalispell, MT 59901

TERM EXPIRES MAY 1977

Dr. Marvin D. Fredrickson '64
2768 SW Sherwood Drive
Portland, OR 97201

Betty Riggers Keith '53
17022 35th N.E.
Seattle, WA 98155

Dorothy Meyer Schnaible '49
1111 East First
Moscow, ID 83843

LeRoy E. Spitzer '52
Route 5, Box 260
Bremerton, WA 98310

TERM EXPIRES MAY 1978

Chap. Luther T. Gabrielsen '50
Hq. 92nd CSG/HC
Fairchild AFB, WA 99011

Eldon Kylo '49
13712 10th Ave. East
Tacoma, WA 98445

Joanne Poencet Berton '56
2001 N.E. Landover Drive
Vancouver, WA 98664

Dr. Gordon Strom '56
3358 Saddle Drive
Hayward, CA 94541

TERM EXPIRES MAY 1979

Donald D. Gross '65
10515 SE 174th #5271
Renton, WA 98055

Dr. John Jacobson '60
440 South Miller
Wenatchee, WA 98801

Mrs. Luella Johnson '51
7 Thornewood Drive
Tacoma, WA 98498

John McLaughlin '71
32631 39th Ave. SW
Federal Way, WA 98002

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Ronald C. Coltom '61
Alumni Director
Pacific Lutheran Univ.
Tacoma, WA 98447

EX-OFFICIO STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE

Martha Miller, President
ASPLU

Class Notes

19

1930

JOHN C. GOPLERUD has retired as executive director of the North Idaho District Medical Service Bureau. He was executive director for 23½ years and will be retained as a consultant for the next 1½ years.

1942

MARV HARSHMAN, who coached the United States to a basketball gold medal in the Pan American Games and whose fifth-ranked Huskies were 11-0 this winter, was voted sports Man of the Year at the Post-Intelligencer annual awards banquet in the Olympic Hotel in Seattle, Wash. on Tuesday, January 6, 1976. The audience gave him a standing ovation and Governor Dan Evans was the first to congratulate him.

1949

REV. LUTHER O. WATNESS was promoted to the rank of Lt. Col. as of July 1975. He serves as a chaplain in the Army Reserve and is presently serving Faith Lutheran Church in Okinawa City, Japan. His wife (Isobel Harstad '46) is with him in Japan.

1956

DR. JAMES R. CLIFRON of Washington, D.C. received the Silver Medal Award from the United States Department of Commerce, National Bureau of Standards, last October. The Silver Medal Award is the second highest employee honor, and is conferred for "services of unusual value to the Department."

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brown (Mary Alice Drexel '56) had an alumni party at their home in Danville, Calif. on Dec. 21, 1975.

Dr. and Mrs. TERRANCE BROWN (Cordelia Hautala '59) are living in Oroville, Calif., where Terry is now vice president of Butte College and is Dean of Student Personnel Services. Cordelia graduated from Oregon Institute of Technology as an R.N. in June 1975.

REV. J. THOMAS HOUSHOLDER, JR., pastor of Redeemer Lutheran Church, Great Falls, Mont., has been named director of witness (evangelism) within the ALC's Division for Life and Mission in the Congregation (DLMC), effective Nov. 15, 1975.

ROBERT LUNDGREN of Portland, Ore., was recently elected to a four-year term on the Reynolds School Board. He also serves on the board of Mt. Hood Community College Foundation.

1957

DR. GALE THOMPSON (wife, Catherine Johansen '57) is on sabbatical from Virginia Mason Hospital in Seattle, Wash., to the University of California Medical School in San Francisco, Calif. Dr. Thompson is a visiting professor in the department of anesthesia doing specialty work in teaching regional anesthesia. They plan to return to Seattle in May 1976. They have two children, Heidi, 14, and Joe, 11.

1960

RONALD N. ALEXANDER, is the executive director of the Redlands-Yucaipa Guidance Clinic, a community mental health center located in

Redlands, Calif. He supervises a staff of psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, marriage, child and family counselors and community counselors whose programs offer services to children and youth, individuals and families, drug addicts, senior citizens and does educational consultation to various public and private agencies.

ANNE (Peterkin) HANSON has retired from her position as third-grade teacher to stay home with her children Timothy, 4½ and Amy 3. She lives in Leavenworth with her husband and children.

1961

PAUL AASEN, director of financial aid, has been named acting director of student affairs at Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa.

JON FODSTAD x'61, a lawyer, is teaching in the police academy in Oslo, Norway.

WARREN and DIANE (Rosdahl '61) WILLIS are residing in Guam with their two sons, Bobby and Mike. Warren has been appointed International Representative for Campus Crusade for Christ in Micronesia. His main work will be at the University of Guam. Before moving to Guam he was in training in Baguio, Philippines, and has directed projects in the Fiji Islands, French Polynesia and Hawaii.

1962

REV. ORVILLE JACOBSON, pastor of the Galilean Chapel in Ocean Shores, Wash., was named man-of-the-year at Ocean Shores' fifth birthday party.

CONSTANCE NEGGEN x'62 is attending Los Angeles Valley College in Van Nuys, Calif.

DAN REED, with his wife, Leona, and their daughter, Dima has taken over the management of the Coachman Inn Restaurant in Cashmere, Wash. Before taking over the restaurant he had taught in Yelm and Tacoma high schools and from there went to Nigeria where he was selected to teach math at an American school in Lagos, Nigeria. He taught in Tacoma in 1974-75 while he looked for a business to buy. The restaurant business was a natural since he had managed a drive-in while he attended PLU.

GRETHE ROM is teaching in an elementary school near Hamar, Norway. She was injured in an automobile accident in October, but expected to return to her teaching in January.

1963

DAN ALNE of Pasadena, Calif., was chosen Salesman of the Year by the Pasadena Board of Realtors. Salesman of the Year is based on the employee's contributions to his employer and on his ethical practices within the real estate business, as well as activities outside the business. He has been in the real estate business since 1964 and by 1971 he had become one of Pasadena's top authorities on residential housing.

DR. GEORGE VIGELAND is an ophthalmologist in Vancouver, Wash. His wife, Karen Korsmo '67, is a senior at the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland, Ore.

1965

HANS ALBERTSSON x'65, who lives in Uppsala, Sweden, is coaching the Norwegian basketball team which will be entered in Olympic Games competition this year. He commutes once a week to Oslo for turnouts.

DON SEAVY has been teaching marine science at Olympic College, Bremerton, Wash., since 1971, and is working on his doctorate from Oregon State University. He resides in Poulsbo, Wash., with his wife (Mary Ekstrand '64) and their two sons.

ALICE (Rodnite) TIWING of Olympia, Wash. received a masters degree in Health Administration from the University of Washington School of Public Health and Community Medicine in the summer of 1975. She is presently working at St. Peter Hospital as director of planning.

1966

EARL ECKLUND spent 1973-74 as a post-doctorate fellow in the Department of Computer Science at the University of Manitoba. He is presently at Illinois State University as an assistant professor of computer science.

ROY HELMS, executive director of the Alaska State Council on the Arts, has been appointed to the dance advisory panel of the National Endowment for the Arts. He met with them for the first time last October in Salt Lake City at their quarterly meeting devoted to development problems associated with touring programs. He has been executive director of the Alaska State Council for two years. Prior to August, 1973, he managed touring programs for the state's Program Service and was executive director of the Alaska Festival of Music.

1967

MARCUS J. BLEGEN left Spokane County's planning commission in July, 1975, to accept a manpower planning job with the state of Washington in Olympia.

FRED C. BOHM, after working in Seattle for a grocery store for a year, has returned to graduate school at Washington State University, Pullman, Wash., to complete work on his Ph.D. in history.

CAPT. TOM LORENTZSEN was transferred recently from Lendstuh, Germany to Fort Jackson in Columbia, S.C.

REV. F. PHILIP STRAIN was ordained into the ministry of the American Lutheran Church in First Lutheran Church of West Seattle in a service on December 28, 1975. He has accepted a call to serve a yoked parish in Herreid, S.D., consisting of Peace Lutheran Church and United Methodist Church.

1968

DOUGLAS AHRENS is a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy, serving as a naval flight officer and flight instructor and classroom instructor on the A6 "Intruder" aircraft training squadron at Virginia Beach, Va. He was married in 1971 and intends to enter law school in the fall of 1976, after leaving active military service.

REV. JERRY CRAWFORD is the new associate pastor of the St. Olaf Lutheran Church in Garden Grove, Calif. He will be

in charge of developing a youth ministries program at St. Olaf along with coordinating plans for Christian education. He is married and they have two children.

LAUREL (Richards) GERALD and husband, Dr. Robert Gerald, are living in New Orleans, La. Laurel is a virologist at Charity Hospital and her husband is an ophthalmology resident with Louisiana State University at Charity Hospital. They live in Metairie, La.

JUDY (Read) JEFFERY of Anchorage, Alaska, was recently named "Outstanding Secondary Teacher, 1975," a national recognition. She was a former math and guitar teacher in the junior high school, but has since retired from teaching.

DR. RICHARD KNUDSON is in the second year of his pediatric neonatology fellowship at Tripler Army Medical Center in Honolulu, Hawaii. His wife, (Kathy Tekse '69) takes care of daughter, Anna Serina, age 2½.

JOHN and SHIRLEY (Craft '69) OAKLEY have returned to Seattle after one year of straight surgery internship in Cincinnati and two years of research at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md. John is currently a resident in neurosurgery at the University of Washington. They have two sons.

1969

GARY V. DOWNING is branch manager of the newly opened office of the Benjamin Franklin Federal Savings and Loan Association in LaGrande, Ore. He has been with Benjamin Franklin Savings and Loan in Portland, Ore. since 1973. He is married and he and his wife, Patricia, will live in LaGrande.

TERRY E. LUMSDEN of Tacoma, Wash. has become a partner in the law firm now known as "Sterbick, Lumsden, and Sterbick, Counselors at Law," and has completed two years in the practice of law.

MARION A. (Whitley) MC DOUGAL and husband, Patrick, with their two children have moved from Spokane, Wash. to Lake Oswego, Ore., where he is a civil engineer with Stevens, Thompson and Runyan, Inc., a consulting engineering firm. Marion was a substitute teacher prior to the birth of their daughter in July, 1975.

TIM SMITH has served as assistant professor of zoology at the University of Hawaii since August, 1975. He obtained his Ph.D. in 1973 from the University of Washington in biomathematics. He and his wife Margeri (Sorenson '69) have a daughter, Rachel. He will be teaching fisheries biology in Honolulu and doing research on whole population biology.

LT. JEFFREY W. TOMPKINS (Lynette Larsen '70) is finishing up two and one-half years sea duty as supply officer is being transferred to naval air facility at Sugi, Japan, as fleet air western Pacific/repair activity supply/logistics officer.

1970

JEAN (Mauritsen) FRANTZ is teaching English to immigrant Vietnamese and Cambodian children in the Beaverton, Ore., school district.

(Continued on Page 20)

Class Notes

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J. DOUGLAS LAMBRECHT and wife, Karen, are living in Portland, Ore., where he is a family practice resident at the University of Oregon. He graduated in 1974 with an M.D. from Stritch School of Medicine, Loyola University; Rotating Internship, Borgess Hospital, Kalamazoo, Mich. His wife is a junior at Portland State University in speech pathology.

WILLIAM T. NUNLEY x'70 received his B.A. from Florida Technological University in December, 1975, and has been working for Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Company as a full-time agent for one year and plans to continue in this capacity in the future.

1971

CAROL C. (Crosier) RODI works for Florida State.

JANICE JACOBSON is a school nurse in the Hillsboro, Ore., School District and goes to six elementary schools in that district.

STEPHEN MANGELSEN is out of the service and his plans are to pursue a graduate program in business. He has seen LARRY LYCKSELL '71, who is doing graduate work in business on Long Island, NY.

CAROL SHERIDAN trained in Bergamo, Italy, for Montessori Elementary Directress and has worked in Florida as an upper elementary directress for two years. She is now at Edward's Montessori School in Orange, Calif. She hopes to return to do research at the Montessori Institute in Bergamo, Italy, next year and have a class of American children there.

1972

DIKKA (Schnackenberg) BERVEN is doing graduate study in French at the University of Maryland.

JIM BJELDE has been living in Puerto Rico for the past one and one-half years. He is employed by Eastern Airlines as an in-flight steward on domestic and Caribbean routes.

JOHN BURCH assumed his duties as the new director of youth and music at Emanuel Lutheran Church in Longview, Wash., in October 1975. John is married and both he and his wife, Barbara, are ardent athletes and outdoor people, with special emphasis on skiing, both water and snow.

PATRICIA A. (Moore) FLANNERY married Danny Charles Flannery of Galt, Calif., in an autumn folk ceremony at St. John of the Woods Church, on October 4, 1975. They lived in Tacoma until recently when Danny was transferred to Schweinfurt, Germany, for a 39-month tour of duty. He is a sergeant in the U.S. Army. Patty is currently working on her master's degree in sociology and psychology at PLU and plans to graduate in May and will join her husband in Germany in June 1976.

RICK and GAIL (Botz '72) GARLAND are beginning their second year as Peace Corps volunteers to the Dominican Republic. Rich works with cooperatives helping them with accounting. Gail works in a maternity hospital, with women's clubs and teaches English.

DENISE HOLT is living in Valdez, Alaska, and is working for Alaska Federal Savings and Loan as loan processor/closer and teller.

BOB and DIANE (Bengston '72) VERNON are living in Fontana, Calif. Diane, up until the birth of their son in September, had been teaching at Palmetto Elementary School in Fontana. She recently completed her fifth year in education at the University of California, Riverside, and has been granted her lifetime teaching credential. In June, 1975, Bob completed a two-year degree program in Medical Technology (ASCP) at Loma Linda University Medical Center, Loma Linda, Calif. He is currently employed in the lab of San Bernardino Community Hospital. They are both active in Gloria Dei Lutheran Church in Fontana. Diane is Sunday School superintendent and Bob is assistant church treasurer and a member of the church council.

JOAN M. (Weeks) WHITE is temporarily living in Anchorage, Alaska with her parents. They are planning a trip south to Seattle, California, Mexico and South America.

BETSY ANN BRIDWELL (Mae '73) is director of the Faculty Center at the University of Washington.

LYNN PAULSON of Des Moines, Wash., is working at Seattle University and is continuing her education with night courses at various schools.

DON and KATHY (Richard '73) SHANDROW are living in Normal, Ill., where Don is completing his M.S. in theatre at Illinois State University and is house manager for University theatre and part-time acting teacher at Illinois Wesleyan University. Kathy taught high school at Bloomington, Ill. for two years, speech and English. She returned to Illinois State for work on a masters in speech communications.

SAMUEL TORVEND, a second-year theology student at Luther Seminary in St. Paul, Minn., will be studying with seminarians from St. John's Abbey, Collegeville, Minn. He will be at the Terra Sancta Youth residence in Jerusalem, Israel, and touring throughout the Eastern Mediterranean from January through May 1976.

1974

CURTIS W. BEEMAN went to Ghana to teach high school science, but he is finding that cross-cultural exchange may be even more valuable to his students and to himself. He arrived in Ghana in June 1974 for his two-year assignment.

KAYLYN BOCKEMUEHL of Mountain View, Calif. is working as a registered nurse in the intensive care unit at Stanford University Hospital, Palo Alto, Calif.

KATHY (Huang) CHEN and her husband are parents of a baby boy. She plans to take her citizenship exam in the near future.

BRIAN BERG is at the Ames Research Lab where he is presently working for a computer company.

MARK S. and KATHRYN (Adams '74) JOHNSON are in Goleta, Calif. where they are both in graduate school in sociology at the University of California, Santa Barbara. Mark is studying political sociology and urban studies. Kathy's emphasis is in the sociology of mental illness.

TAMMY SKUBINNA has recently accepted a position as extension aide for urban 4-H-low income children and adults in Salishan. She directs arts and crafts, recreation programs at East Side Neighborhood Center in Tacoma, Wash. A project in the future will be to train adults to take over programs.

1975

JUDITH COLE is physical education teacher at the Olympic Middle School in Chehalis, Wash.

HENRY GUITERREZ of Toppenish, Wash., is a migrant resource room teacher for grades seven, eight, nine, and not a counselor as reported in the last issue of SCENE. He teaches reading, math, English, Spanish, and tutor in other subject areas.

CONNIE JOHNSON moved to Portland, Ore., in September, 1975 and is working as a registered nurse on the cancer unit at Providence Medical Center in Portland.

TOM KRATZKE is working for Crown Zellerbach in Portland, Ore. and is planning on taking advantage of the company's program to defray tuition expenses for graduate work in mathematics and computer science.

NORRIS PETERSON is doing graduate work in economics at the University of Minnesota.

GLENN L. RYDER II is working in Tacoma and is attending the University of Washington for the winter quarter. He is working for his bachelor's degree in landscape architecture.

GARY SIEVERT is a church business administrator in Box Elder, Mont. He will work with Rocky Boy Indian Reservation there for the next two and one-half years.

JODY E. SUTTON graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force health services administration. She is being assigned to Mountain Home AFB, Idaho.

SUSAN VAN BIBER is a staff nurse at the University of Oregon Medical School Hospital in Portland, Ore.

LARRY WALSH is band director of Chinook, Mont. high school.

MARK WILES is stationed in Nepal with the Peace Corps. He is teaching physics, science, and math on the secondary level, in Nepali. He left the USA in September, 1975, and will return in September, 1977.

ELISABETH NAESE x'76 is attending teacher training college in Elverum, Norway.

Marriages

MICHAEL FRANCIS HEROLD '75 and Nancy Lee Diment, a student at PLU, were married in early fall 1975 in Medford, Ore. They will live in Tacoma where Mike is a laboratory technician for the U.S. Oil and Refining Company. Nancy is a student at PLU.

KATHLEEN A. JOHNSON '72 and DAVID E. HANSEN '72 were married July 19, 1975. He is a second-year student in the University of Washington Dental School.

SUE CHAMNESS '74 and NORM CARLSON '71 were married Aug. 1, 1975, and are now living in Alexandria, Va., where Norm is involved in a dental internship.

REIDUN BRANDAL '73 and BILL ZANDER '71 were married in August 1975 and are living in Hillsboro, Ore. Reidum is working at Nordstroms in Portland and Bill is an estimator/sales engineer for Rader Pneumatics in Portland. He is also working on his CPA at Portland State University.

CLARISSA METZLER '75 and DOUGLAS CROSS '75 were married Sept. 27, 1975, in the bride's home. They are now living in Auburn, Wash., on the Green River Blueberry Farm. Clarissa is working at an insurance office in South Seattle and Doug is farming.

DONAE MATZ '74 and Richard Bills were married in Concordia Lutheran Church, Forsyth, Mont., on Oct. 24, 1975. They are living in Forsyth, Donae is teaching in the junior high school and Richard is an engineer.

PAMELA DIONNE BLAIR '75 and PETER ERIC OLSON '75 were married Oct. 25, 1975.

LINDA ARLENE POOLY '74 and Peter F. Niemiec were married Nov. 16, 1975, in Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Bellingham, Wash. Following a wedding trip to Denver, Colo., the couple is making their home in Tacoma. He is in the Navy.

JANET RUUD '70 and Stephen Hurlbut were married Nov. 28, 1975, in Peninsula Lutheran Church in Gig Harbor. Janet is teaching German and math at Stewart Junior High School in Tacoma, Wash. Steve is a supervisor and truck driver for Griffin-Galbraith Fuel Company in Tacoma.

GAY KRAMER '75 and THOMAS DODD '74 were married on Dec. 20, 1975. After a honeymoon in Vancouver, B.C., they plan to make their first home in Denver, Colo. where Tom is a student at the Denver House of Studies — and extension of Wartburg Seminary.

JERRY KARSTEN SKAGA '73 and Janine Barbara Galbraith were married Dec. 20, 1975, at Fautleroy Community Church in Seattle, Wash.

BARBARA GAY THOMPSON '75 and CHARLES F. MITCHELL '74 were married on Dec. 20, 1975, at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Novato, Calif. They are now living in Pittsburgh, Pa., where Chuck pursues his masters in public administration at the University of Pittsburgh. Barbara is director of Lutheran Student Center there.

KAREN L. FYNBOE '73 and David M. Howe were married December 21, 1975, in Christ Lutheran Church in Lakewood. Karen is a physical education teacher and the couple will make their first home in Lakewood, Wash.

KRISTINE MARIE HANSEN '74 and Michael Edward Temple were married Dec. 21, 1975, in Bethesda Lutheran Church in Eugene, Ore. The couple is at home in Eugene where they are both teaching.

CLAUDIA BETH BARNES '73 and Jeffrey Charles Pierson were married Dec. 27, 1975 in Christ Lutheran Church in Tacoma, Wash. Claudia is currently employed as a hospital recreation worker by the American Red Cross at Fitzsimmons Army Medical Center, Denver, Colo. where they are making their first home.

IVY SCHWARTZ '73 and Thomas J. Hannibal were married Dec. 27, 1975. They are living in San Antonio, Tex., where she is teaching P.E. and coaching volleyball and tennis.

MARY LOU GIESLER '74 and FREDERICK EASTMAN '72 were married Dec. 28, 1975. Fred is currently with the U.S. Air Force, stationed at Lowry AFB, Colo. They are living in Aurora, Colo.

TURI KRISTI LIV THOMPSON '74 and Mark Elison were married DEC. 28, 1975, in Trinity Lutheran Church, Parkland, Wash. They were married during the Sunday morning worship service by Turi's father, Pastor Erling Thompson.

JAMES D. EDLAND '74 and Kimlynn R. White of Graham, Wash., were married Jan. 2, 1976 in the home of the bride's parents. The couple is making their first home in Parkland, Wash. Jim teaches at Bethel High School.

SALLY INAALSBE '74 and Michael Ritchie were married Jan. 10, 1976. They are making their first home in Toledo, Wash. where Sally is in her second year of teaching. Michael is a building supply salesman in Centralia, Wash.

Births

L.T. and MRS. JEFFREY W. TOMPKINS '69 (Lynette Larsen '70) a daughter, Shonda Elayne, born Sept. 3, 1974 in Charleston, So. Carolina.

MR. and MRS. BISSET (Annette Krause '66) a daughter, Sadie Anne, born March 29, 1975. Sadie is their first child and they live on Lasqueti Island, B.C.

MR. and MRS. LA FRAMENTA (Joanne Jensen '64) a son, Shreve Warren-Craig, born Feb. 18, 1975. He joins sister, Charmien, age 3.

DR. and MRS. ERIC SCHNEIDER '70 (Janet Hansen '70) a daughter, Heather Janet, March 28, 1975. They live in Auburn, Wash.

MR. and MRS. TERRY HESS '70 a daughter, Tamara Ellen, on April 17, 1975. She is their first child.

REV. and MRS. BILL LINDEMAN '69 (Sue Mickelsen '69) a daughter, Alissa April, on April 18, 1975. She joins sister Kirstin, 2½. They live in Caldwell, Idaho.

MR. and MRS. LARRY KNUDSEN '70, twin daughters, Lisa and Leslie, born July 24, 1975. They live in Portland, Ore., where Larry is teaching health at Gresham High School and coaching football and track.

MR. and MRS. JONATHON PETERSON (Ruth E. Olsen x'74) a daughter, Amanda Rose, born Aug. 8, 1975. They live in Parkland, Wash.

MR. and MRS. PAUL HARTMAN '67 (Linda Kikkel '67) a son, Jason Stuart, born Aug. 18, 1975. They live in Fairbanks, Alaska where Paul is program director, Channel 9, KUAC-TV at the University of Alaska.

MR. and MRS. RON KINNEY (Cheryl Kinney '68) a son, Daniel Wayne, born on Aug. 23, 1975. He is their first child. They live in Port Orchard, Wash.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL DORGAN (Mary Howard '71), twins, Bryon Jess and Colleen Michelle, born Sept. 13, 1975. They live in Tacoma, Wash. where Mike is a fifth-grade teacher in the Clover Park School District.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT VERNON '72 (Diane Bengston '72) a son, Jeffrey Paul, born Sept. 26, 1975.

MR. and MRS. PHILIP W. KARLSTAD '71, a son, John Walter, born in Sept. 1975. They live in Sacramento, Calif.

MR. and MRS. STEVEN P. BERG '70 (Ardith A. Goldbeck '70), a son, David Matthew, born Oct. 1, 1975. They live in Madison Heights, Mich., where Steve is working at Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich. Ardith is taking time off from teaching to stay home with David.

MR. and MRS. JOHN OAKLEY '69 (Shirley Craft '69), a son Peter Allen, born Oct. 21, 1975. He joins brother John Christopher born Aug. 9, 1972. They live in Seattle, Wash.

MR. and MRS. GARY D. DEFOLD '70 (Karen Finstad '70) a daughter, Kari Ann, born Oct. 27, 1975. She joins sister, Amy 1½, and brother Aaron, 3½. They live in Everett, Wash.

MR. and MRS. STAN TARR (Cynthia Hartmann '70), a daughter, Jennifer Marie, born Oct. 29, 1975. They live in Bellevue, Wash.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL STENSEN (Marjorie Quick '62), adopted a daughter, Tina Joy, on Nov. 14. She was born on November 7, 1975. She joins brothers, Craig, 11 and Mark, 7. They live in Enumclaw.

MR. and MRS. JAMES B. OLSEN '63, a son, Donald Robert, born Dec. 25, 1975. They reside in Portland, Ore.

Deaths

LEONARD PATZOLD x'52 passed away in September at the age of 51.

Patzold had served for a year and a half as general director of the World Mission Prayer League, headquartered in Minneapolis, Minn.

Prior to that time he served as a WMPL missionary in Pakistan for 24 years. He was a teacher, evangelist, pastor and field director of the mission.

A friend, Frank Wilcox, wrote recently, "Seldom have man and ministry been so superbly and effectively matched."

He added, "The Patzold home and family was a channel, a means of grace to countless persons who came, stayed for a shorter or longer time, and then moved on richly blessed and carrying with them a sure, strengthening sense of the presence and power of the Living God gained in that vital fellowship!"

EVERETT LARSON, English professor at PLU from 1949-53, died Nov. 17, 1975 of cancer, in Chadron, Neb., where he had been teaching for many years. He is survived by his wife, Ellen, and son, Derek.

MRS. MARGARET ANN (Byington) HODGE passed away January, 1976.

Career Day Builds Alumni, Student Relationships

"I sure could have used this four years ago!"

Robert Church '72 of Seattle, a Safeco Insurance representative, was commenting on his impressions of Career Information Day at PLU Dec. 6.

Purpose of the day was to bring to campus alumni who would be willing to discuss their careers with students and to help crystallize awareness of the opportunities inherent in a liberal arts education.

For the first campus-wide effort of this type, the day was worthwhile, according to many of the 65 alumni who participated.

"Students gained a lot," Sue Hildebrand, the project coordinator, pointed out. They found a lot of people in professions totally unrelated to their major and found out that you don't have to limit yourself to one area when you have a liberal arts background."

There was, however, a disappointing overall student turnout, with approximately 250 taking advantage of the project.

In retrospect the scheduled date was unfortunate, according to some alumni. Church said it best when he suggested, "Make it on a weekday during a time when the Lutes are not so preoccupied with Christmas, skiing, going home for the holidays, finals,

basketball, Christmas concerts and Lucia Bride Festivals!"

Bill Latimer '62 of Portland commented, "If students only realized how important a contact is in getting a job, we would have had a lot more participation."

Another added, "I would have been happy to put interested students in touch with some of my colleagues."

Several alums, remembering their college days as they watched today's students, observed that students often live in a "never-never" land of studies, campus activities, dates and "goofing-off."

A realistic attitude about the "outside" world, jobs and careers often doesn't seriously hit them until a few months before graduation, according to Richard French, PLU career planning and placement director. "Some feel that with a degree from a good school they won't have any problem getting jobs," he said. "But that is simply not the case any longer. There are fewer and fewer on-campus recruiters. Graduates have to get out and work at job hunting and having a few contacts will never hurt."

In spite of the low turnout, however, participating alums were enthusiastic about the idea and indicated they would be glad to come back. Plans are already in the works to make Career Information Day an annual event, according to Ms. Hildebrand, a PLU graduate assistant.

She has followed up her meticulous organization efforts with an extensive formal evaluation of the project, and feels this year's experience will be beneficial in future planning.

Alumni Slate Hawaiian Islands Tour

A spring bounce to Hawaii, sponsored through the Alumni Office, is being opened to 40-60 interested students, alumni, and friends of the university. It is scheduled for April 10-18.

Melba Knudson, wife of PLU ex-regent Mel Knudson and mother of two PLU graduates and one current student, is the travel consultant for the trip. March 10 is the deadline for submitting payment, and a deposit of \$50 is required at that time.

Three tour packages are available. They include a round trip flight on a Pan American B-747 with hot meal service enroute. A traditional lei greeting, as well as round trip transfers to the hotel and baggage handling are included.

Package one: Travelers will stay eight nights at the Waikiki Surf Hotel-East on a triple basis.

They will also have a tour of the city and Pearl Harbor. Cost is \$350.

Package two: For \$400 visitors will spend their eight nights at the Hawaiiana Hotel on a twin basis. Rooms will have a kitchenette. Included is a city and Pearl Harbor tour.

Package three: Kahan Sunset Condominiums on Maui will be the staying site for this group. Four persons will be staying in each two bedroom/two bathroom unit. The round trip air flight will deposit them at Kahului, Maui. For those over 21 years, one rental car per unit with unlimited mileage will be waiting at the airport. Cost is \$425.

More information can be obtained by addressing Mrs. Knudson at the Washington Travel Bureau, Inc., Suite 500, American Federal Bldg., Tacoma, Wa. 98402.

3rd Annual Scandinavian Tour Planned

The third annual PLU Alumni tour to Scandinavia is scheduled June 15-July 6, according to Alumni Director Ron Coltom.

"Round trip airfare is \$435, almost half that of a commercial flight," said Coltom. The tour, available to all friends of the university, is from Vancouver B.C. to Oslo.

Three optional tours are planned for an additional price. They include:

— June 16-23: a night in Oslo plus a seven-day tour of the Bergen Fjords for \$255.

— June 24-30: a seven day Bergen and Fjords tour, beginning and ending in Oslo. Highlights of this tour are the majestic fjords country, snow-capped mountains, thundering waterfalls, green valleys and idyllic villages. The tour group also will visit Bergen, home of composer Edward Grieg, as well as the Hardanger Fjord, Sognefjord, and Nordfjord. Transportation, hotels, and three meals per day are included in the \$230 cost.

— June 30-July 5: a tour of Denmark with a 4th of July Celebration. The tour begins in Oslo on an overnight boat to Copenhagen. Visits will be to Odense, and Aarhus. Victor Borge will be the main speaker at the large annual 4th of July celebration in Rebild National Park near Aalborg, Denmark. The festival will be in the presence of Queen Margreth and 30-40,000 people.

Reservations for the tour must be in by April 15. For further information, contact Ron Coltom, Alumni Director, PLU, Tacoma, Wa. 98447 or Nordic Tours, 410 Middlegate Shopping Centre, 7155 Kingsway, Burnaby, B.C.

Sports

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'Left Holding The Bag' Can Be Rewarding

By Jim Kittilsby

To clarify a cliché, here's a guy who repeatedly is left behind holding the bag, yet is enjoying every moment of the experience.

However, at the same time he's doing a slow burn, his porcelainized epidermis not yet in harmony with the sun.

Steve Englund, a December PLU graduate, is packing a hefty bag on the Professional Golfers' Association tour. Englund is a party to such glamour gatherings as the Bing Crosby National Pro-Amateur on California's Monterey Peninsula, the Bob Hope Desert Classic, Andy Williams San Diego Open, and the Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open.

A threat to Johnny Miller? No, Steve is a caddy for Seattle touring pro Don Bies. Now a club-toting packhorse, Englund aspires to a career as a club professional and figures this experience will serve as a stepping stone in that direction.

Jack Sareault, Tacoma News Tribune sports scribe, aptly describes Englund's career plan as "approaching the business end of golf from the grass-roots level."

Englund certainly doesn't have to apologize for his own club-swinging skills. Playing to a five handicap, the Port Angeles native was a steady, if unspectacular fixture on the PLU golf squad which last spring captured the grand slam of area links honors — the Northwest Small College Classic, the Northwest Conference crown, and the NAIA District 1 title.

Transferring to PLU in 1974 from Peninsula Community College, Englund escaped roughs and ruts to spark Roy Carlson's Lute divoters to two straight eleventh place NAIA national finishes.

The transformation from amateur player to professional caddy is certainly not analogous to a baseball slugger reverting to bat boy. Reading greens, gauging distances, and serving as on-the-spot meteorologist in wind-factor judgments is a pressure-packed undertaking at the professional level, where the stakes are high.

Taken in tow by Bies, whom he met just before Thanksgiving at Sequim's Dungeness Pro-Pro Tournament, Englund is linked with the PGA's 29th leading money winner of 1975. Bies captured the Sammy Davis Hartford Open last summer, a \$40,000 bonanza, and was a strong candidate in the recent Seattle



Steve Englund

Post-Intelligencer Man of the Year in Sports poll.

Caddying is not a new venture for Englund. "I packed bags around for five years before I started playing in high school," said Steve. "It wasn't just a situation of caddying for duffers either," added Englund. "A memorable experience was working for Elmer Button, former state seniors champion."

"I got the bug again last winter when I went with my folks to the Bob Hope Desert Classic in Palm Springs. There I met Frank Crimp, from Central Washington State College, first lieutenant to pro Peter Oosterhuis."

"My interest grew and I learned about Bies, who has been on the tour for about ten years, from Ken Putnam, the greenskeeper at the Seattle Golf and Country Club. I had previously done some work at the Dungeness pro shop and it was there that I cemented a deal with Don at Sequim's fall tourney."

Caddying can be financially rewarding, as Sports Illustrated pointed out in a 1975 article extolling the "new breed" who approach the pin-lifting job as "an art."

Andy Martinez, caddy for Johnny Miller, reportedly earned \$26,000 last year. Most caddies receive between \$125-150 per tournament plus anywhere from three to seven per cent of the player's winnings. Bies banked \$70,000 last year, for the most part sharing the wealth with caddies supplied by the host course.

Lute athlete-turned-vagabond, Steve Englund is totally absorbed in this glitter and gold game at the moment. But he'll move with dispatch when a teaching professional position beckons. With the tour experience, it shouldn't take him long to pack his bags.

Editor's Note: As Scene was going to press, Don Bies enjoyed his best finish in many months, a strong second place in the prestigious Andy Williams/San Diego Open. His finish was worth \$20,000.

Tankers Earn 6th Straight NWC Crown

With a swim arsenal of sixteen athletes who have out-gunned NAIA national qualifying standards, Pacific Lutheran had little difficulty in capturing its sixth straight Northwest Conference swimming title Feb. 14, the final tuneup for the NAIA nationals in Marshall, Minn., March 5-7.

Gary Chase's racers won 14 of 18 events as nine Lutes timexed to individual titles. PLU out-distanced the field by a comfortable margin, winding up with 722 points. Runnerup Willamette had 403.5.

Glenn Preston and Ron Barnard were dual winners, Preston bettering the national qualifying time in the 500 freestyle with a 4:57.5 clocking. Glenn's other ribbon was in the 1650. Barnard, defending national champion in the 200 backstroke, won his specialty in 1:59.0. The Tacoma sophomore is again ranked number one nationally by the NAIA. Barnard also splashed to victory in the 100 butterfly.

Other individual winners were Steve Randle, 50 freestyle; Bruce Wakefield, 400 IM; Bruce Templin, 200 freestyle; Dale Brynestad, 100 backstroke; Gary Shellgren, 100 breaststroke; Chris Pankey, 100 freestyle; and Craig Sheffer, 200 breaststroke.

PLU's 400 medley relay quartet of Bruce Wakefield, Scott Forslund, Ron Barnard, and Bill Parnell set a pool and conference record with a 3:41.0 clocking. This represents the second best time in the NAIA this year.

Lute Spring Sports Fans Optimistic

Ground hogs may be the harbinger of spring's climatic condition on the east coast, but the PLU community senses spring is just around the bend when they see the golfers, tennis buffs, baseballers, thinclads, and rowers going through their paces — in the fieldhouse or on their outdoor environs.

Roy Carlson has three golfers back from the squad which has captured three straight Northwest Conference titles and a pair of NAIA District 1 crowns. Greg Peck, Jim Ball, and Bob Wiebusch are the top returnees for a PLU squad which has earned eleventh place national finishes the past two springs.

PLU's three-year reign as lord

of Northwest Conference tennis was snapped last year, Whitman snipping at the district level as well. However, Mike Benson has a talented cast headed by senior Mark Ludwig, NWC singles champion, and Steve Knox, Ludwig's partner on the NWC runnerup doubles tandem.

Baseball at PLU continues to make steady, if unspectacular gains. The Lutes, 12-17 last year, the best PLU season in ten years, should be well fortified at every position this year except on the mound. In the pitching department PLU must rely heavily on newcomers. A trio of .300 plus hitters, Tony Whitley, Steve Irion, and Jeff Johnson, are back to bolster the bat corps.

Paul Hoseth's track squad, third in NWC action last year, is expected to be strong in the field events, particularly the jumping department. The Lutes have defending conference and district triple jump titlist Doug Wilson, plus long jump champ Mike White, back in action. Gordon Bowman, school record holder in the three mile, has already captured ribbons in his specialty at indoor meets this season.

Lute rowers will be starting from scratch under new coach Dave Peterson, a former PLU oarsman. A fire last May completely gutted the American Lake boathouse and destroyed PLU's four-oared and eight-oared shells.

Bragato Tops On Mat Team

Pacific Lutheran wrestlers could muster only one victory in seven dual meet outings, but junior strongman Rod Bragato provided individual heroics for Lute grappling fans.

Bragato, a 185-pound footballer who shrinks to 158 for wrestling, won eight of his last nine matches leading into the conference tournament. Gary Meininger, 142, serving as student-coach while Roy Carlson recuperates from knee surgery, posted three regular season victories.

1976 Football Schedule

Sept. 11	Alumni	7:30
Sept. 18	UPS	7:30
Sept. 25	at Central Wash.	1:30
Oct. 2	at Lewis & Clark	1:30
Oct. 9	Willamette	1:30
	(Dad's Day)	
Oct. 16	at Linfield	1:30
Oct. 23	Pacific	1:30
	(League Day)	
Oct. 30	at College of Idaho	1:30
Nov. 6	at Whitman	1:30
Nov. 13	Whitworth	1:30
	(Homecoming)	

Close Only Counts In Horseshoes; Lutes Suffer Cage Woes

By Jim Kittilsby

Super-commuter Ed Anderson, Lute basketball coach, teaches by day at Sammamish High School in Bellevue and is understandably road-weary after a 90-mile roudtrip daily on his motorcycle.

Tagged as the "Uneasy Rider" by his family, Anderson's travel woes don't end in Bellevue. In addition, the first year Lute varsity mentor doesn't take too kindly to the highways and byways leading to Northwest Conference dens of inequity.

Going into the final weeks of the season, PLU was 8-14 overall, but just 1-8 on the road, discounting a 2-1 mark on a neutral court at the Lutheran Brotherhood Invitational in Minneapolis. In league play, the Lutes were zip and five away from the palatial confines of Olson Auditorium.

The road blahs began with a two game reversal at University of Alaska-Fairbanks. PLU trailed throughout in both contests, dropping 91-73 and 88-67 decisions. Doug Hoover tallied 15 points in the opener while Randy Sundberg broke loose for 19 in the series windup. The Lutes' one-and-only legitimate road win came on the same trip, PLU taking the measure of Alaska-Anchorage 72-62. Sundberg connected for 19 again in this first-ever meeting between the two schools.

Six minutes of futility in the second half enabled Central to outscore the Lutes 18-2 enroute to a 85-64 win in Tacoma. Larry Burtness, 6-6 transfer from the University of Washington, paced PLU with 12 points.

Burtness dented the nets for a tournament record 28 points as the Lutes smashed Simon Fraser 104-73 in the opening round of PLU's Rainwater Tourney. The Lute press forced the Clansmen into 41 turnovers. The following evening PLU came within an eyelash of avenging the earlier 21-point loss to Central, but the Lutes wound up on the sad side of a 65-55 score in the title game of the tourney. Gary Wusterbarth drilled 15 points to pace PLU.

After a dreary 24 per cent shooting effort against Augsburg in game one of the Lutheran Brotherhood Invitational, an 85-66 downer, PLU scrambled to a pair of come-from-behind wins to capture fourth place in the eight-

school tourney. The Lutes overcame a 19 point deficit to slip by St. Olaf 76-75 as Sundberg and Burtness canned 18 each. With a similar script but new opponent, the Paclutes recovered from a 14 point shortage to down Wartburg 68-63. Sundberg, an all-tournament pick, hit for 21.

Linfield exploded for 18 unanswered points in the second half of the NWC lidlifter at McMinnville and held the upper hand in an 88-81 contest. Wusterbarth curled 15 through the nets.

Larry Burtness sank 24 points but lack of offensive continuity on the part of his mates contributed to the Lutes' downfall, a 74-69 blues tune at Lewis & Clark.

Six players scoring in double figures was little consolation in the 94-89 clawing by the Willamette Bearcats. The loss was the third straight league setback, a school record. Dan Miller had a career high 17 points the following evening to brake the skid, PLU maintaining its supremacy over Pacific with a 72-58 nod.

Sundberg, with 23 points, and Wusterbarth, a 22-point contributor, had short-term, big yield scoring flurries in the Lutes' convincing 96-69 jolt over the Whitman Shockers. Wusterbarth sank six straight shots from outside; Sundberg stuffed in 13 points in a five minute span.

PLU capitalized on College of Idaho's offensive shortcomings in a 59-57 triumph in Tacoma. The Coyotes lost sight of the hoop for 9:16 in one stretch. A three-point play by Dan Miller in the closing moments put the game on ice.

Victims the previous week, Whitman and C of I turned executioners on their home courts and PLU fell 87-79 and 61-59, the tilt in Caldwell extending into overtime. Whitman sank an eye-popping 29 of 33 tosses at the charity line. Wusterbarth had 33, Sundberg 32, for the two games.

The road is the road is the road and an off day on the eastern trip didn't soothe all the wounds. The away nightmare continued at Whitworth where the Pirates pushed the Lutes off the plank 71-67. PLU sought and got revenge five days later in Tacoma, tripping Whitworth 77-70. Burtness and Len Betts came off the bench to lead the way with 18 and 17 points respectively.

Parklander prosperity was short-lived at St. Martin's where the Lutes were unable to hang on after jumping to a 22-8 lead. A Walt Zeiger to Randy Sundberg alley-oop pass resulted in a PLU bucket at the buzzer to tie the fray, but two overtimes later the Saints came out on top of a 75-70 count. Sundberg's 22 led all scorers.

The Lutes battled Linfield on even terms for 30 minutes, but the Wildcats' 53 per cent gunnery in the second half was more than the PLU cannons could produce.

Wusterbarth and Sundberg each sank 18 in the 85-71 downfall.

Lewis & Clark's 14 point halftime bulge withstood PLU's 63 per cent field goal shooting effort in the final frame and the Pioneers wound up atop an 87-72 reading. Tim Thomsen, 6-7 freshman from Curtis High School, had 20 points and 12 rebounds in his first collegiate start.

Lady Tankers A NW Power; Cagers End Loss Streak

Taking a page from their brethren in Gary Chase's successful men's program, Gary Hafer's women swimmers are carving a reputation as the small college power of the northwest.

The Lady Lute tankers were 13-1 in regular season dual meet competition. Jane Miller, Robin Sielk, Barb Varseveld, Karen Beggs, Tami Bennett, and Juli Zahn bettered national qualifying standards. Ms. Miller is a veteran of the 1975 national meet.

Recovering from a horrendous 1-9 start, Kathy Hemion's Lady Lutes basketball squad exploded for four straight one-sided victories and PLU's hopes for a repeat of their 1975 Northwest College Women's Sports Association "B" championship brightened considerably.

PLU, which hosts the NCWSA tourney March 4-6, is led by sophomore scoring standout Jan Borcharding.

Net, Diamond Coaches Seek Alumni Stars

"Help Wanted, Ex-Lute Baseballers and Tennisians" signs are being circulated as both PLU diamond coach Jim Kittilsby and net director Mike Benson make plans for alumni competition this spring.

The second annual Varsity-Alumni baseball clash is slated for Saturday, March 20, at 1 p.m. The series started two years ago; the 1975 contest was a rain victim. Former Lute infielder Dennis Zamberlin is player-manager of the Alumni squad and is eager to hear from any modern era players. Zamberlin's Tacoma business phone is 572-3933.

This will be the inaugural year for the Varsity-Alumni tennis match. Veterans of the Lute net set can contact Mike Benson c/o the Athletic Department, 531-6900, ext. 266.



Larry Green

Green Lutes' Third Grid All-American

Senior defensive tackle Larry Green became Pacific Lutheran's first NAIA first team All-American in twelve years, the third gridder so honored in school history, with Sunday's announcement from Kansas City capping off a distinguished grid career which included a myriad of area and regional honors.

Green, 27, considered "the best defensive tackle I ever coached" by Lute headmaster Frosty Westering, has already picked up first team All-District, first team All-Northwest Conference, and Associated Press Little All-America honorable mention awards.

The 6-4, 230-pound P.E. major had five quarterback sacks during the season and pulled down runners behind the line of scrimmage on eleven occasions for a net loss of -36 yards.

PLU's last first team NAIA All-American was safety Les Rucker in 1964. Ron Billings, now head basketball coach at Tacoma's Lincoln High School, was cited as a defensive back in 1952.

Marv Tommervik was 1st team halfback on the Associated Press Little All-America squad in both 1940 and 1941. Former Lute center Don D'Andrea was an AP first team pick in 1947. Billings was a double winner, NAIA and AP in 1952, while Marv Peterson was a first team center pick by the AP in 1965.

Junior linebacker Steve Ridgway was included by Associated Press on its 1975 Little All-America honorable mention list.

Ridgway, senior offensive tackle Craig Fouhy, senior running back Doug Wilson, junior running back Jon Horner, and sophomore safety Steve Irion were NAIA All-America honorable mention picks.



Calendar Of Events

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February

- 24 Basketball, UPS at PLU, Olson Aud., 7:30 p.m.
 25 Royal Lichtenstein Circus, Univ. Center, 3 p.m. Recital, Brass and Woodwinds, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
 26-28 Theatre, "Barefoot in the Park, Alpha Psi Omega, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
 29 Concert, Tacoma Youth Symphony, Olson Aud., 3 p.m.

March

- 1-13 Exhibit, BFA Candidacy Show, Marianne Bye, Mortvedt Library Gallery
 2 Concert, Composer's Forum, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
 3-30 Exhibit, Three Photographers, Wekell Gallery
 3 Schnackenberg Memorial Lecture, Dr. Page Smith, "The American Revolution Today," Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
 6-13 Children's Theatre, "Legend of Sleepy Hollow," Eastvold Aud., 2:30 p.m.
 9 Concert, University Symphony Orchestra, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
 10-12 Synchronized Swimming, Sea Sprites, PLU Pool, 8:15 p.m.
 12 Children's Theatre, "Legend of Sleepy Hollow," Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
 12-14 Parent's Weekend
 14-27 Exhibit, BFA Candidacy Show, Janice Findley, Mortvedt Library Gallery
 16 Recital, Student String Musicians, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
 17 Artist Series, pianists Lillian and Irwin Freundlich, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
 18-21 Rotary Youth Leadership Awards (RYLA)
 23 Concert, An Evening of Contemporary Music, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
 24 Sesquicentennial Lecture, Gordon Gilbertson, Univ. Center, 7:30 p.m.

26

Opera Workshop, Ingram Hall, 8:15 p.m.

27

International Festival, Univ. Center, 2 p.m.

29

Audubon Film Series, Univ. Center, 7:30 p.m.

April

- 3/28-4/9 Exhibit, BFA Candidacy Show, Jennifer Holmes/Karen Johnson, Mortvedt Library Gallery
 1-30 Exhibit, Prints by Glenn Alps (tent.), Wekell Gallery
 1-4 University Theatre, "Julius Caesar," Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
 2 Daffodil Festival Musical, Olson Aud., 8 p.m.
 5 Daffodil Festival Coronation, Olson Aud., 8 p.m.
 6 Concert, University Concert Band, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
 9-19 EASTER RECESS
 18-30 Exhibit, BFA Candidacy Show, Russell Aldrich/Dave Herum, Mortvedt Library Gallery
 22 Concert, Composer's Forum, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
 22-25 Tacoma Opera Society, "Merry Wives of Windsor," Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
 27 Concert, An Evening of Contemporary Music, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
 28 Lecture Series, Kenneth Cooper, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
 29 Concert, Air Force Band and Singing Sergeants, Olson Aud., 8 p.m. Concert, University Singers, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.

May

- 1 Mayfest, Olson Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
 2-15 Exhibit, BFA Candidacy Show, Julie Wheeler/Barb Moiliern, Mortvedt Library Gallery
 2 Concert, University Chorale, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
 4 Concert, University Symphony Orchestra, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.

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