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Artist Series Presents Susan Starr



Pianist, Susan Starr

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A young woman acclaimed in many circles as "the leading female pianist of her generation" will perform at Pacific Lutheran University Tuesday, Oct. 22, in the first of five PLU Artist Series programs.

Susan Starr, 26, will feature the works of Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin, and Rachmanioff during her recital in Eastvold Chapel at 8:15 p.m.

The lovely young pianist began her spectacular record of success when she made her debut -- at the age of six -- as the youngest soloist ever to appear with the Philadelphia Orchestra. At 15 she set another record for youth when Eugene Ormandy asked her to appear as a guest performer at a student concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra, and yet another in 1959 when she became the youngest instrumentalist ever to appear on a regular series program at Robin Hood Dell Music Center in Philadelphia.

That same year at 17, she performed two concertos in a single concert with the New Orleans Symphony: Beethoven's Number One and Rachmaninoff's Rhapsody on a Theme by Paganini. With this feat she earned unstinting praise from a battery of critics.

At her Carnegie Hall debut recital last fall, her playing was described as "mature, full-blooded, imaginative and a

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ROUNDTABLE

Dr. Thomas H. Langevin (academic v.p.) and A. Dean Buchanan (v. p. business and finance) are in Oregon this Thursday and Friday attending sessions of the Northwest Association of Private Colleges and Universities (NAPCU) . . resident Robert Mortvedt flew to Omaha, Nebraska Wednesday to attend the biennial convention of the American Lutheran Church. He will return next week . . Mrs. Mortvedt, who has been visiting relatives in Illinois, was due to return home Thursday evening. . . James Van Beek (financial aids) is in Denver this week attending an admissions conference and contact ng high school seniors. . Ronald Coltom (admissions) is visiting Oregon high schools this week. . Homecoming is just around the corner. Oct. 31 to Nov. 3. . . Dr. David Olson (P. E.) attended the District One NAIA meeting in Ellensburg Monday . . Gene Lundgaard (P. E.) attended the national recreation convention in Seattle Tuesday. . Dr. Kenneth Johnston (education) is in Ellensburg this Friday as a panelist at the Washington State ninth annual School Nurse Educational Conference. . Dr. Johnson's panel topic is "The Role of the School Nurse". . listen to the wails from the Health Center and lower campus (School of Nursing). . oh, well, girls, you've got to admit he's good looking and therefore good at playing roles. . Arletta Prestbye (admissions) and Maureen Barber (bus. office) were in an automobile accident Thursday evening in Parkland. Fortunately driver Arletta and her passenger were not injured in the two-car collision . . The Faculty Wives Club is going to have an auction at their Oct. 28 meeting. A word to the wise, men--nail down everything that's loose. . Dr. John Schiller (soc.), Dr. Thomas Langevin (acad. v.p.), Judd Doughty (TV) and Dr. Jane Williamson took part this week in two television programs on KTPS (Channel 62) dealing with innovations in the small university and curriculum changes. . Dr. Schiller addressed delegates to the 16th annual convention of the Washington State Homemakers Council last week. . Librarian Frank H. Haley is attending machine readable copy institute in Chicago jointly sponsored by the American Library Association and the Library of Congress this weekend. He will be

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delight to listen to" and New York Times Critic Howard Klien re-affirmed that "This Starr is obviously of the first magnitude."

Artist Series tickets went on sale at the Eastvold Chapel box office Thursday. Sale dates are Oct. 17, 18, 21 and 22 from 12-5 p.m. Tickets for individual performances are available at \$2 each.

Morality Of Organ Transplants Homecoming Seminar Topic

Dr. Lloyd M. Nyhus, the Warren H. Cole professor of surgery and head of the department of surgery at the University of Illinois School of Medicine; and Dr. William O. Rieke, professor and head of the department of anatomy, University of Iowa School of Medicine, will discuss "Organ Transplantation: A Blessing or Curse," at PLU Nov. 1.

One of the highlights of this year's Homecoming, the symposium will be held at Eastvold Auditorium from 3:30-5 p.m.

Immediately following the speakers a panel of experts will discuss the legal, moral, theological and psychological implications of the topic.

A reception at Ordal Hall Lounge following the symposium will be held in honor of Doctors Nyhus and Rieke, both PLU alumni. Dr. Nyhus is PLU's Distinguished Alumnus for 1968 and is only the third recipient of the honor in the school's history.

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interviewing applicants for a position in the Reference section of the library. . . Dr. Vernon Utzinger (speech) spoke last week to the American Association of University Women in Lakewood; his topic was Society's Reflection in the Art of Communication. . .

Hints For The Layman

Goal Of Economics Seminar

The American Economy Program of Pacific Lutheran University will present a three-part series of seminars during the next three weeks dealing with economics as the subject relates to the realities of everyday life.

The first seminar session will be held in Xavier Hall, Room 201, Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. The other two are scheduled for Oct. 29 and Nov. 12.

Dr. Don Paarlberg, formerly economic advisor to President Eisenhower and now an economics professor at Purdue University, will be the featured speaker at the first session. He has recently written a book entitled "Great Myths of Economics."

This entertaining book, written specially for the layman, is the basis for the presentation he will give Tuesday.

Examples of the myths to be discussed: the myth that if someone gains, someone else loses; the myth that to reward people equally is to treat them fairly.

The American Economy Program is undertaking the task of making common sense out of economic theory so that the layman may apply basic economic principles to his everyday affairs.

The seminars will be directed toward the development of interest and understanding concerning the subject of economics, and ample time will be available for questions.

Director of the program is Ronald Genda, assistant professor of economics.



FOUNDER'S DAY at Pacific Lutheran was celebrated in gala fashion Sunday at a Founder's Day Tea sponsored by Harstad Hall. Greeting the guests were from left, Kathy Watness, great-granddaughter of Rev. Bjug A. Harstad, the university's founder; Pam Bach, assistant head resident at Harstad Hall; Louise and Lydia Harstad, daughters of the founder (Lydia was born in Harstad Hall); Christie Stevens, Harstad Hall president; and Mrs. Dorothy Olson, Harstad Hall housemother.

FACULTY WIVES PLAN FUN NIGHT AUCTION FOR HUSBANDS AND WIVES

Do you have any small items in your home that you no longer want? Perhaps they are just what someone else would like. If so, set them aside for Auctioneer Dan Leasure, who will tempt faculty husbands and wives to spend a small amount of money for someone else's discarded treasures at the faculty wives' fun auction Oct. 28 in Xavier Hall at 8 p.m.

Contributions should be left at Margaret Johnston's home, 11902 S. Yakima, during the week of Oct. 21. If it is not possible to deliver them, call Doris Schnackenberg, LE 7-4363, or Margaret Johnston, LE 1-0168, and they will arrange to have them picked up.

Come Monday, the 28th, prepared to get further acquainted, relax and take home a memento.

Children's Theatre Presents 'Rapunzel'



THE RESCUE attempt is begun during the Children's Theatre performance of "Rapunzel," being performed this weekend at PLU. The handsome Prince Eric is played by Bill Lundstrom, while the captive Rapunzel (Walayn Oke) waits expectantly in the lonely tower to which she was exiled by the evil witch.

The 13th annual Children's Theatre production will be held at PLU during the next two weekends, beginning with public performances Friday and Saturday afternoon and again Saturday, Oct. 26, all at 2:30 p.m.

The fantasy "Rapunzel", under the direction of Eric Nordholm, will be enjoyed, as in years past, by school children from throughout the Tacoma area.

Characters include Margot and Otto, Rapunzel's parents, played by Paula Grams and R. Peter Christiansen. Rapunzel is portrayed by Walayn Oke.

There is also an evil witch, played by Julie Halvorson. The hero is Prince Eric, played by Bill Lundstrom. Tree (king), is Barney Peterson; Christie Ness portrays Plant (queen), and Stone is Wayne Svaren.

Children's (35¢) and adult (75¢) tickets are available at Eastvold Auditorium box office from noon to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday. Or telephone LE 1-6900, ext. 389. On Saturday performance days the box office opens at 1 p. m.

TARTUFFE

The cast has been selected for "Tartuffe" which has been scheduled to begin production Nov. 22.

Moliere's play, also known as The Phony Guru, or Is There A Puritan in the House, has a cast of 13 characters. They include Mme Pernelle (Elisabeth Sommars), Elmire (Phyllis Booth), Dorine (Claudia Dermiel), Damis (Scott Green), Mariane (Lynn Gerry), Cleante (Phil Sommars), Flipote (Diane Klotz), Orgon (John Elmer), Valere (Steve Randoz), Tartuffe (Tom Helgeson), Loyale (Jim Pederson), officer (Kirby Underdahl), and the first sergeant (Jim Dunn).

MARINE BAND PLAYS TO PACKED HOUSES



The United States Marine Band played to packed houses during both performances at PLU Monday.

Approximately 3,000 children from Tacoma area school districts filled Memorial Gymnasium for the afternoon matinee. Extra chairs and benches were used to accommodate the guests, but when everyone had arrived there was standing room only. Only a few less listeners came to hear the evening concert. The event was sponsored by the Lute Club.

WOODROW WILSON FELLOWSHIP NOMINATION DEADLINE NEWS

The October 20th deadline for Woodrow Wilson Fellowship nominations is fast approaching. The following announcement from the Woodrow Wilson Foundation was recently received:

"Why should you continue to encourage your colleagues to nominate candidates for our competition? This year, since the supply of graduate fellowships has shrunk, even outstanding candidates for fellowships may need the additional boost of a Woodrow Wilson designation. Last year's experiment showed that every single one selected by our committees obtained fellowship aid from the graduate school of his choice, or from us. The only exceptions were those who for one reason or another chose not to attend graduate school.

"Last year many graduate departments used our Designate and Honorable Mention lists either to validate their own judgments, or to re-examine dossiers of candidates in the light of our vote of confidence.

"You will be interested in two improvements in our procedures: In order to bring the fact of our selection to the attention of those who need that information, we will tell graduate departments of the designation of a candidate much earlier than the last time, by the last week of January. Since lists are difficult to use, the regional committee chairmen will send individual announcements for each elected candidate to each of the graduate departments to which he had applied."

BIRTHDAYS

Olive Berntsen	October 18
Robert Jensen	October 19
John Peterson	October 19
Miriam Beckman	October 19
Charles Nelson	October 22
Ronald Genda	October 23
Loleta Espeseth	October 23
Gary Coats	October 23

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Pioneers Thwart Knight Upset Bid

Saturday could have been the day for the still winless PLU Knights as they battled highly-favored Lewis and Clark in a rain drenched stadium in Portland. But an upset was not in the cards, as the Pioneers hung on to win 6-0.

The hosts scored the only TD of the game in the second quarter on a two-play drive from the PLU 44. Halfback Steve Olson broke through for 36 yards to the PLU eight, and fullback Tom Boyle took a pitch for the final eight yards and a touchdown.

The Knights threatened three times in the final quarter, advancing to the Lewis and Clark two-yard line, inches short of a first down. A Rod Bolek to Doug Jansen pass for 17-yards was the key play. The next time they had possession the Knights advanced to the 15, but were again stopped on downs.

Following a Pioneer fumble on their own 17, PLU advanced to the nine-yard-line, but were held again by the Pioneers. The game ended with PLU driving again, this time to the Lewis and Clark 24.

The Knights stopped the Pioneer passing attack cold, breaking up all three intended passes. In total yards, PLU outgained Lewis and Clark 197-196.

Gary Hammer and Dave Halstead again led the PLU offensive attack. Hammer gained 88 yards and Halstead, the Northwest Conference's leading rusher, gained 60. Defensively, tackle Rick Johnson and linebackers Fred Minch and Bill Tye were the standouts.

The Knights return to their home field for the first time in a month Saturday to play undefeated Linfield. The Wildcats have posted wins over Boise College, College of Idaho, Lewis and Clark and Oregon College.

PLU tied College of Idaho two weeks ago, and has suffered losses to UPS, California Lutheran and Lewis and Clark.

Coach Roy Carlson's charges will be up for the game and in good physical shape. Once again, it will be an uphill battle, but the Knights will be trying to make an upset stick for their first victory.

Though official statistics had not been released at presstime, it has been unofficially reported that Halstead and Hammer are now one-three in the conference in rushing. Halstead has gained 266 yards in 68 carries and Hammer has 220 yards in 54 carries.

Knight notes: In spite of their win-loss record, the Knights are showing well in the first down department. The team has registered 52 first downs to 53 for their opponents.