

Scene

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PLU Students Visit Soviet Union

'I didn't realize before how
much we take for granted'

By Jim Peterson

Helsinki, Finland, was a touchstone for a group of American college students on a tour of the Soviet Union this past January.

The group, which included eight Pacific Lutheran University Interim students, stopped in Helsinki on both their way in and their way out of Russia. It was as though they had visited two completely different cities.

"On the way in, Helsinki seemed like a dump," Dr. Gundar King, dean of the PLU School of Business Administration, recalled. "Stores were not well stocked. Service was poor. Lighting seemed dim. People were scowling.

"We were judging by American standards," he added.

Leaving the Soviet Union, Helsinki seemed like a different place. "Coming back, it was a gay metropolitan city," King, one of the tour leaders, continued. "People were smiling. Service was excellent. Even the sun seemed to shine brighter."

The group was judging by Soviet standards.

Dr. King and students were asked what there was about the tour that had the most meaning for them. What incidents or experiences had affected their attitudes about the Soviet Union?

"Our reaction to Helsinki really puts it in perspective," Diane Johnson, a Mount Vernon sophomore, agreed.

"Our tour really made me

realize how much we take for granted — food, clothing, everything we have," she continued. "They have no commercial advertising, so when a new product comes out they line up for blocks to see it. Yet even those new items look like 20-year-old items here."

The general scarcity of desirable goods causes a near riot when there is something new or something becomes available. She recalled having to fight, squeeze and elbow her way into a bookstore simply because one new title had come out and everyone wanted it.

Throughout the Soviet Union stores are full of goods that are not selling. The goods are "utilitarian" and the people want to be "fashionable," King indicated.

"Anything not made in the Soviet Union is fashionable," he added. "The people are hungry for imported merchandise that is different from standard goods. Quality and assortment, not price, is the major factor, though prices are high."

People will save for months and years to buy luxury items, according to King. While salaries are low by our standards, costs of housing and staple food are also low, so there is some discretionary income.

Another major impression was the disciplined way the people behaved. The students were uncertain whether to describe it as discipline, structure, habit or patriotism. But it seemed that wherever they went, usually at cemeteries or historical sites, Lenin's Tomb in particular, long lines of people waited patiently and quietly to pay their respects.

Even the common wedding ceremony in Minsk included a visit by the bride and groom to the "Eternal Flame," where the dead were honored with flowers.

"It seemed like we were always going to cemeteries or burial sites or museums of war and revolution," Miss Johnson said. "They seem very preoccupied with war. It also seems like they're continually trying to say, 'See what the Nazis did to us.'"

PLU tour members were participants in an interim business administration course dealing with management of the multi-national Soviet system. They were part of a 33-member exchange group representing seven U.S. colleges. The tour was sponsored by the Field Institute of the Citizen's Exchange Corps, a people-to-people exchange organization headquartered in New York City.

In the Soviet Union the exchange group visited Moscow, Riga, Leningrad and Minsk. Moscow was selected as the administrative center of the Soviet system; Riga is the Latvian capital and a transmitter

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Moscow's Kremlin, left, and St. Basil's Cathedral

of ideas and innovations from the West; Leningrad is a cultural center and the old imperial capital; and Minsk is a provincial capital of the old Lithuanian-Polish kingdom.

King was born and raised in Riga, Latvia. He came to the United States in 1950 from Germany and joined the PLU faculty in 1960. January's tour was his first visit to his hometown in 31 years.

"Latvia was a free state from 1918 to 1940," King explained. "Then it was occupied by the Russians, then the Germans and finally the Russians again."

"The Soviets have made a major effort to exhibit the Baltic countries as a part of the Soviet Union," he said. (This incorporation is not recognized by the U.S.) Officially they accept all Soviet policy, but privately they enjoy the little variances they are able to achieve."

Throughout the tour the students attended "House of

Friendship" meetings where they were able to talk with Russian, Latvian and Byelorussian students and teachers. They found that their counterparts were quite knowledgeable about American affairs but don't know too much about the affairs of their own country. They didn't know about Brezhnev's illness, or our wheat sales to the Soviet Union, for instance, according to Miss Johnson.

On the positive side, King indicated, the Soviet Union has made substantial progress in its standard of living, just in the past five years. This is borne out by statistics, but it is also apparent by observing what the people on the street are wearing, he said.

King was also impressed with the mass transit system in Soviet cities, which he believes is not matched anywhere in the West. "It's effective and efficient," he said.

The group also was able to meet with government officials, artists, managers and church leaders.

There is no Lutheran church in Russia, but there are many Lutherans in Latvia, King pointed out. "There are, on the average, 3,000 members in each congregation and one pastor for every two churches," he observed.

The students found most Russians "guarded" and "careful" in conversation, but a few opened up somewhat and thereby took a risk. "And we found ourselves speaking guardedly," Miss Johnson said. "We were told some of our rooms might be bugged."

She discovered her newly acquired conversational habit when she got home and found herself still "guarded" among family and friends. It was a relief for her to consciously drop her guard.

Several of the students asked indicated that they would like to go back — "in the summer!" But it was also apparent that, for at least 33 young Americans, it would be awhile before they again took their homeland for granted.



Crusader's castle in Riga



Horse-drawn scrap wagon in Minsk



Czar's Cannon - since the Middle Ages, Russians have strived for the "biggest of everything." This was the largest cannon of its age, but it couldn't be fired.



Czar's winter palace in Leningrad, now an art museum



Moscow University, the world's largest

A Sabbatical in England

A hiatus to enjoy a country and its history
and literature is one of a scholar's many rewards

By Dr. Paul Reigstad

Imagine being able to read, meet people, discuss new ideas, share new experiences, see plays, visit museums and galleries, travel and rediscover the excitement of English history — all to your heart's content. This is only one of many rewards for having chosen to combine my avocation with my vocation in the teaching of English literature.

Pacific Lutheran University granted me leave during the second semester of 1973-74 to travel with my family to England for seven months of study. We chose to settle in a village called Kineton in the heart of Warwickshire to be near Stratford — home of the Royal Shakespeare Theater, the Shakespeare Institute and the Shakespeare Center — where I intended to do most of my work.

I am grateful to PLU for a generous sabbatical leave policy which I hope will be maintained. It seems to me that in a productive university, faculty members should be expected

periodically to pursue off-campus programs of study designed to increase their effectiveness.

We lived in England long enough to appreciate the spirit of the place and the times, to learn to know a few people quite well, to measure the scope of economic, political and social problems threatening England's future, and to enjoy fully the surprising variety in climate and geography. During our stay I kept a journal, having learned how quickly I forget details and how easily I confuse persons, places and events. A random entry suggests the variety of our experiences:

Thursday, March 7

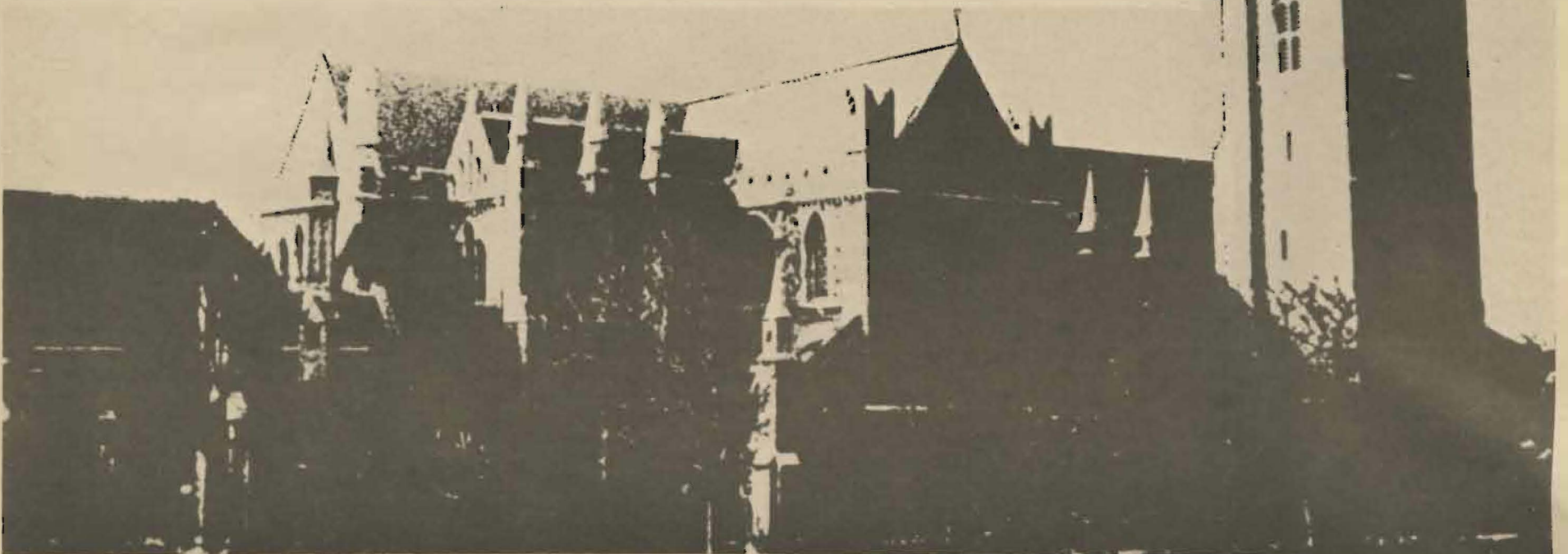
"The weeks fly by. Tomorrow it will be two calendar months since we left the U.S. The British election is over with Labour the winner by so slim a margin that they don't have a working majority in Parliament. The news tonight is that the country is returning to the five-day week, after several months of the three-day week, and that by Monday the miners will be back in the pits. I just watched poor sweaty Nixon on TV still explaining Watergate and his innocence to his countrymen through a news conference. I wish English news-

papers and TV would pay a little more attention to news from the U.S., but I can see they have plenty to be preoccupied with right here.

"Today we had a wonderful trip. Kathy (our younger daughter) went to work at 7:30 (in the nursing home across the street), and after the milkman had delivered the milk — it has to be taken in immediately or the blue tits, small chickadee-like birds, poke their beaks through the aluminum caps and drink it — we set out for Worcester, an hour's drive. It's only about 35 miles, but the road is so winding and there are so many stops and crossings that one can't make very good time. On the way we passed signs to 'Lower Piddle' and 'Snodbury' — can't help preferring 'Kineton' to either of those names.

The cathedral at Worcester is marvelous although the exterior stone has deteriorated badly. It is now undergoing only the most essential repairs. Fortunately just one section is closed because of restoration. We were properly impressed by the tomb of King

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St. Patrick's Cathedral in Dublin, where Jonathon Swift served as a dean.



Tretower Court in Wales, the home of the uncle of Welsh poet Henry Vaughn, and one of Vaughn's favorite haunts.



Kineton Village Church in Kineton - the portal of the church is 1,000 years old.



Worcester Cathedral, located 30 miles from Stratford, home of Shakespeare.



Windsor Castle

John and also by the many other burial vaults of 13th century abbots and knights. The cathedral grounds are lovely — lawns and walks along the Severn River. Today the Bleiriana plums were in bloom, and in spite of the heavy sky, the view of the cathedral and adjacent monastery ruins framed by their pink flowers was cheerful and spring-like. We also stopped at the Diocesan Records Office, formerly St. Anne's Church in High Street, to see if Shakespeare's marriage bond is on display, but we were told that it is in the safe. We bought a copy of it for five pounds. Contrary to my expectation, Shakespeare's signature does not appear on it.

"We had lunch in a restaurant across from the cathedral with a pleasant view in spite of the heavy motor traffic, then drove on to Tewkesbury. Like Worcester it has retained honestly much of its ancient feeling and appearance. I should imagine that during the tourist season Tewkesbury is crowded with sightseers. The Abbey is every bit as impressive as Worcester Cathedral — perhaps more so because of the familiar associations with the War of the Roses.

"The choir in Tewkesbury has an ornately decorated ceiling with a gold sun in a red background, the gift of Edward IV after he successfully seized the kingship from the Yorks. In the floor of the choir, directly beneath the sun, ironically, is the small bronze marker over the grave of the Yorkist Prince of Wales, murdered by the henchmen of the usurping king. The whole story is recounted (in a somewhat garbled fashion) in Shakespeare's **Richard III**.

"The verger took time to show us the crypt of the Duke of Clarence — even brought a candle so we could descend into it. He said that the bodies of Clarence and his wife had been dug up many years later in order to bury

an alderman in that favored spot. Now a glass box fastened to the wall of the crypt holds the bones of the Duke and his wife. The verger also showed us the back of the door in the vestry, which has been reinforced by strips of metal said to have been cut from the armor of knights slain at the battle of Tewkesbury. There were holes purported to be from arrows which had pierced even that heavy metal.

"We got home about five o'clock. After relaxing a bit we prepared what Kathy says is her favorite dinner — hamburgers. We got rolls at Sainsbury's in Worcester — they're called 'baps' — which are just about like our hamburger buns at home.

"One item I should record is that bread has been in very limited supply the last three days because of a strike of delivery truck drivers. Those bakeries which bake their own bread have been selling out before noon, while the others have only 'sweets' for sale. Yesterday Marge baked two loaves of white bread so we haven't yet had to go without. I think we bought the last package of yeast in town."

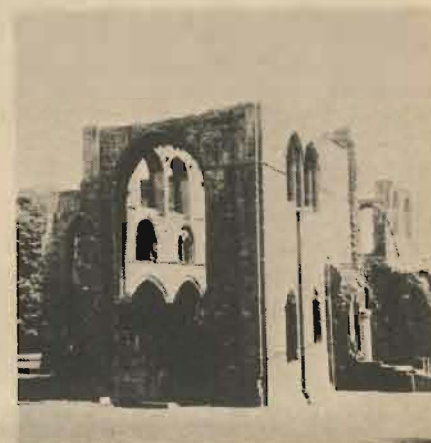
There were many other interesting days, and equally satisfying trips: along the backroads to the seaside villages of Cornwall. Through Wales, especially Henry Vaughan country along the River Usk. To the Roman Wall across the north of England. Through the marvelous Lake Country associated with Wordsworth and Coleridge. To Eastwood, the setting of D.H. Lawrence's **Sons and Lovers**, where in Lawrence's boyhood home we met an old man who had been a pupil in his first class. To the Bronte parsonage at

Haworth. To Newstead Abbey, Byron's ancestral home. To Keats' house in Hamstead, where some of his best poems were written. And to the great cities of England — London, Birmingham and Southampton.

If I were to name my most valuable experiences during my leave, I should probably say the performances of Shakespearean plays which I attended: **Richard II**, **King John** and **Cymbeline** at Stratford; and **The Tempest** at Oxford, staged by the University Players. There was also the opportunity to read widely in contemporary Shakespearean criticism and to reread all of Shakespeare's work. I am convinced, after studying what are described as his weakest plays — for example, **Timon of Athens** and **Titus Andronicus** — that even the worst are very good indeed and worth studying on their own merits.



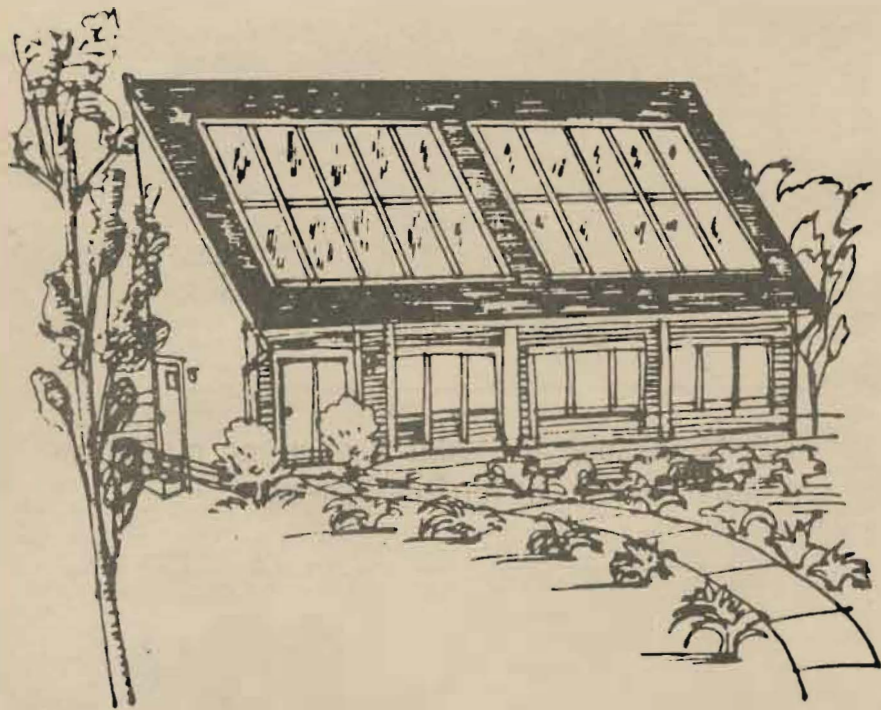
Newstead Abbey, Byron's ancestral home



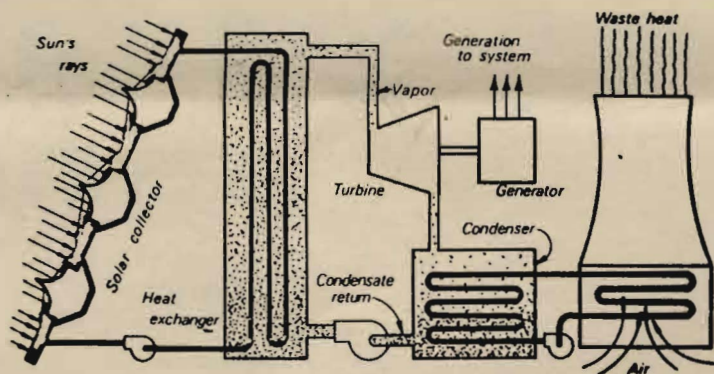
Furness Abbey in northwest England - the abbey is familiar to anyone who knows Wordsworth's poetry.



Keats' home in Hamstead, a London suburb.



Solar house



A means to generate electricity with solar heat.

Our Only Ultimate Renewable Resource

By Dr. William P. Giddings

Solar energy is earth's only import; rejected heat is our only export off the planet. The two must balance if the average temperature on the earth is to stay the same.

Man's activities can shift the balance one way or the other. The burning of coal, oil and gas adds carbon dioxide, which helps retain more heat. A rise of a few degrees in average temperature could melt polar ice caps and drown coastal cities.

In fact, earth's temperature seems to be dropping a fraction of a degree during recent decades. One reason may be increased smoke and dust, natural and manmade. This causes more sunlight to be reflected back into space before the earth is warmed. Worse weather and disastrous droughts may be part of a natural cycle which could greatly exacerbate the world food crisis.

Not only might man endanger himself by abusing nature in ways that limit the sun's effectiveness, he has also failed to take advantage of this limitless and essentially free resource.

Solar energy powers the winds, which could be a major source for electrical power generation in regions like the Oregon and Washington coasts or in the Columbia gorge. The sun's heat evaporates water from the oceans to renew the rivers which give us hydroelectric power. Green plants convert sunshine into food, material and fuel, and were the original source of our fossil fuels (coal, oil and gas). Solar energy is our only ultimate renewable resource.

All energy that is used by man ends up as heat. Cities and industries alter natural weather patterns by shifting heat and humidity balances. Water used for cooling becomes heated enough to shift ecological balances in streams and along shorelines. Direct utilization of solar energy is the ideal way to obtain useful energy with the least possible effect on local heat balances.

Of all applications of solar energy, heating and cooling of buildings seems nearest to potential large scale application. Flame temperatures are not needed to warm air or water a few tens of degrees. Large power or fuel distribution systems are not required to put to work the sunshine that already falls on the buildings and grounds.

Passive solar buildings are designed to use the sun to minimize need for artificial heating, cooling and lighting. Windows may be omitted on the north wall, small windows are used on the east and west, and large ones are used on the south. The roof overhang over the south windows is calculated to give total shading on the window surface in the summer when the sun is high in the day, but lets in the direct sunlight in the winter. Natural draft cooling and large masses of masonry help equalize day and night temperatures.

Active solar houses have collectors, usually flat plate absorbers on the roof or on the ground. These face south and are tilted at an angle equal to the latitude plus 10 degrees. Air or water is circulated through the collector and is heated as high as 200 degrees. The heat is then stored in large amounts of water, stones or earth. Either forced air or circulating hot water systems are used to warm the interior. The heat energy collected can

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'A national commitment to the use of abundant, renewable solar energy seems to be the logical way to meet increased needs'

also be used to power air conditioning units.

Cost effectiveness favors extra thick insulation, tight construction and auxiliary heaters and coolers to provide 10-30 per cent of the load. The Puget Sound region is as poor as any in the lower 48 states in solar energy received, but even cloudy days provide significant amounts. A successful solar house has been built in Coos Bay, Ore. Seattle City Light is planning a demonstration house to provide accurate cost data. A study of the Seattle-Tacoma area indicated that a doubling of the 1972 price of heating oil and gas could make solar heating costs competitive, depending on what cost is assumed for solar collectors and interest rates. Solar houses are most attractive for people who can do much of the work themselves. (The Ecotope group, Box 5599, University Station, Seattle, Wash. 98105, does consulting work in this area.)

To make a large scale impact on energy supply, solar energy needs to be used for generating electric power. The ideal method

would be direct conversion of sunlight to electricity with photovoltaic cells. These are now used for small amounts of electricity in remote places, such as on satellites, navigational buoys and radio relay stations. The cost of the electricity produced is still about 500 times than from coal or nuclear plants, but a recent process developed by Tyco Laboratories may bring the cost down toward becoming competitive.

The most promising system for solar power generation in the near future seems to be the solar farm. This is an array of collectors concentrating the sun's rays to give heat to drive conventional steam turbines. The land area required would be less than that which would be strip mined to produce the same amount of electricity in a coal-fired plant over its 35-year life span.

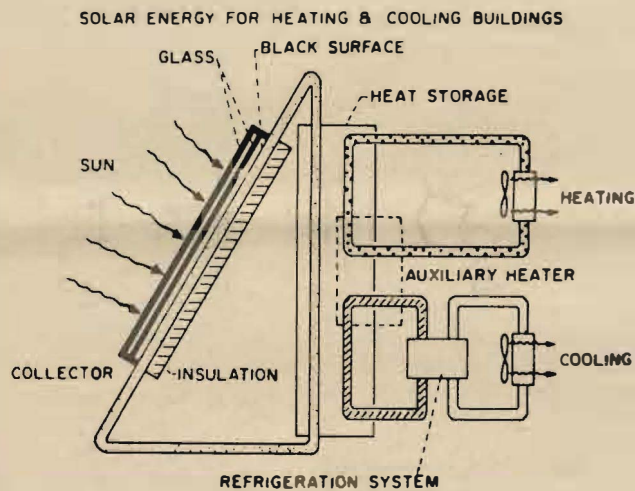
The solar collectors would not destroy the land surface, only shade it. The waste heat from the power plant would equal the heat now reflected from the desert land surface. The solar plant produces no air pollutants, while the coal plants are major sources of the fine particles and oxides of sulfur found to be the most serious combination for respiratory disease.

The estimated cost of solar power is again tentative, because no collectors are yet in large scale production. However, recent cost increases for nuclear plants may make nuclear power as expensive as solar power would be. The solar farm requires no scarce uranium, which may have to be imported soon; nor would it involve transporting and storing dangerously radioactive materials.

The basic science and technology for solar generating plants is already known. What is needed next is funding for a demonstration plant so that costs can be assessed accurately. The deserts of eastern Washington get as much yearly sunshine as the deserts of Arizona, and the transmission lines across the Cascade Mountains are already in use. Proposed federal funding for all types of solar energy research and development is \$200 million for the next five years, compared to \$4 billion for conventional nuclear fission and breeder reactors.

A national commitment to the use of a abundant, renewable solar energy seems to be the logical way to meet increased needs without irreparable damage.

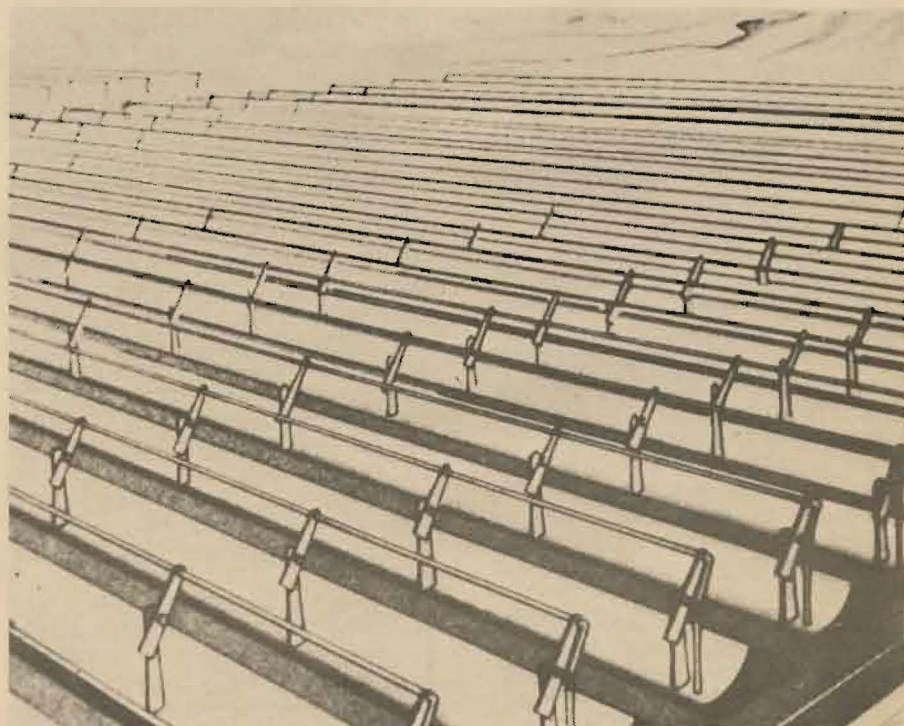
'The technology for solar generating plants is already known, but funding is needed'



A means to collect and store solar energy for the heating and cooling of buildings.



Dr. William Giddings, professor of chemistry and chairman of the Division of Natural Sciences, has been teaching at PLU for 13 years. During the past 18 months he has been meeting with the energy subcommittee of the conservation committee of the Tahoma Audubon Society to explore the possibility of a solar energy demonstration project in eastern Washington. The proposed facility would collect heat from the sun to generate electricity.



Artist's conception of a solar farm of the future.

Jungkuntz Reflects on Extraordinary Year

By Jim Peterson

As a theologian, Dr. Richard Jungkuntz is keenly aware of the pitfalls that befall one who attempts to serve two masters.

As an educator, Dr. Jungkuntz has been expected to do just that during the past year. He has done it, and has done it well.

Last spring, the Board of Regents gave him the task of serving as acting president of PLU and continuing as university provost.

When asked about the possibility of serving in both positions last year, Dr. Jungkuntz admitted he saw the logic of the request. "If I became just acting president, that would create another vacancy. If that were filled there would be other vacancies all the way down the line," he said. "I did not favor another 'acting' appointment."

Instead, he took the matter to the deans, directors and divisional chairmen. "They agreed to take some of the detail work off my shoulders," he said.

In addition, Dr. J. A. Schiller, chairman of the division of Social Sciences, served as convener of the provost's council. He assumed the responsibility for convening the council and developing the meeting agendas.

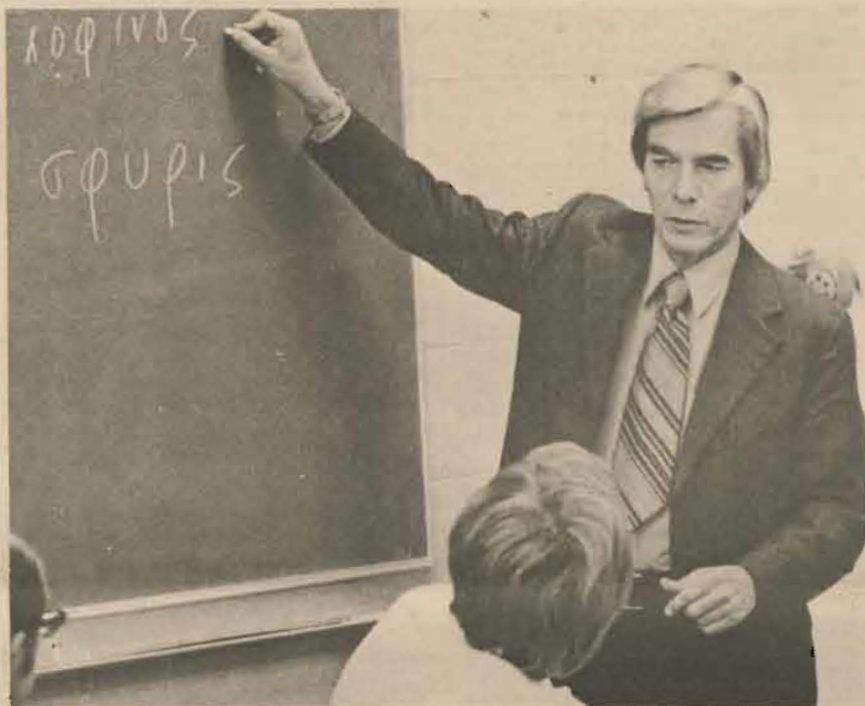
"It worked reasonably well," Jungkuntz added. "The problem of time was the major one. I was working out of both offices."

On occasion, the dual responsibility had its awkward, if manageable, moments.

"For instance, on the subject of rank and tenure, as provost I sit as an advisory member of the committee, and am acquainted with the discussions, pros and cons and candidates. When its work is done a recommendation is made to the president. In the past the president has then asked me for my own independent recommendations. In this instance, that was not a possibility. So we worked it differently. I did not sit with the committee during a substantial portion of their discussions, but as they came to the end, I indicated my informal conclusions.

"When the recommendations then came out, I was familiar with their reasoning and could concur with it."

The other memorable instance involved the university budget. "As provost I received the recommendations from all the



Dr. Richard Jungkuntz

academic departments," Jungkuntz continued. "I would review them and make adjustments as they seemed wise and necessary, in consultation with academic departments. I then passed them on to the vice-president for finance and operations.

"He (Perry Hendricks Jr.) had to consider them along with all of the other university recommendations and then lay all of that in front of the president. As provost I'm feeding it in at one level, later on I have to sit in judgment of what I fed in.

"It put me in a position of sometimes arguing with myself. It's awkward, but with reasonable people around who understand the situation, you work your way through it," he added.

In light of the effort to cope with an unusual administrative responsibility, it would be difficult to conceive of a great deal of time and thought related to overall university goals. Nevertheless, 1974-75 has been a year that PLU has moved ahead both academically and financially.

A major academic step was realized this past month with the funding of a project to develop a truly interdisciplinary course structure in the humanities (see story page 9.)

A number of departments, divisions and schools have used

the year for internal strengthening and growth, clarification of goals and methods to achieve them. Robert Menzel, director of the Center for Human Organization in Changing Environments (CHOICE), has worked with a number of disciplines in the area of organizational development.

The Development Office and Alumni Association programs (Collegium, New Directions, Q Club) have made major strides. The enrollment picture continues to be bright, with full time equivalencies up from last year.

"But I do not see those as my achievements," Jungkuntz said.



Mrs. Grace Jungkuntz prepares a Chinese dish for a faculty get-together.

"They are university achievements."

Two additional goals have been uppermost in Jungkuntz' mind as the university prepares for a new president. "We're continuing to try to strengthen those areas that appear to be weak and maintain those areas that are strong," he said. "It's a matter of amending, adjusting and improving. This takes time; we're working on it."

He also felt at the beginning of the year that the university climate needed attention. "My hope was that during the course of the year there would develop, both on and off campus, a sense of calm, confidence, stability and a feeling that we are moving forward," he said.

"Personally," Jungkuntz continued, "this year has been a rewarding learning experience. I have learned a great deal professionally, administratively and a great deal about the institution. I have an increased sense of admiration for the kind of people we have — faculty, administrators, staff — that make PLU what it is." He had special kind words for his secretaries in both offices, Karen Vance and Iral Lundstrom.

There have also been a few personal disappointments. In his role as a member of the Faith and Order Commission of the World Council of Churches, he had hoped to attend the world meeting of the Commission in Africa last August, the month he took on his new responsibilities. That wasn't possible. He hasn't been able to get off campus to meet with civic leaders and constituents as much as he had hoped.

And his time at home has been minimal. "But that's not unusual," he remarked. His wife, Grace, and family have been most supportive; Mrs. Jungkuntz is involved on campus almost daily as well.

Dr. Jungkuntz has served at PLU since 1970. He previously served as executive secretary of the Commission on Theology and Church Relations (LC-MS) and as professor at Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Mo. One of Lutheranism's top theologians, he specializes in New Testament exegesis (critical interpretation based on original Greek text) and systematic theology of the Reformation.

He has taught three seminars for pastors locally under the auspices of the Lutheran Institute for Theological Education (LITE) at PLU.

One of his colleagues summarized the feeling of the campus during the past year this way: "The fact that so much has happened indicates that this has been a forward moving year. The faculty has known what to expect based on past associations, and they have had confidence in his leadership."

National Endowment Funds Curriculum Experiment at PLU



Dr. Curtis Huber

Development of a truly interdisciplinary course structure in the humanities begins this summer at Pacific Lutheran University under the auspices of a \$30,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The project, the first of its kind in Washington state and still most uncommon across the nation, involves a comprehensive program of faculty development, followed by a series of experimental mini-courses. The latter will lead to full-semester interdisciplinary courses at PLU next year, according to Dr. Curtis Huber, project director and chairman of the PLU humanities division.

"It's very daring," Dr. Huber observed, "because the professors involved have to overcome huge barriers in their own previous training to make the effort successful."

He cited as project example a possible mini-course as it was outlined in the grant proposal. It is called "Pacifism: Its Roots and Justification." Looking at the title, one might wonder what traditional academic discipline would offer the course.

"This proposed course has four parts," Huber explained, "pacifism as an expression of religious conviction, as a political movement, as related to the results of history and as related to the rights of others. It would be taught, in this case, by professors from religion and philosophy."

Why not also political science and history?

"You could include them, but that's the point," Huber answered. "That's where we usu-

ally get trapped when we speak of interdisciplinary subject matter.

"You're trapped when you think of adding disciplines, specialists and experts. You would have four professors taking turns answering questions or lecturing on the material pertaining to their specialty," he said.

"You probably wouldn't get an integrated pattern of thought," Huber continued. "You also wouldn't get the student to think synthetically. The problems he studies would be seen as bits and pieces rather than as a single living issue with many connected facets."

He added, "That traps most professors, too. But the concern should not only be for specialized analytic detail, but with helping the student to see human problems as wholes where many areas of learning and understanding must cooperate to produce solutions."

"That's why, under this proposal, we must begin with faculty development. The professors participating in the project will be learning to organize, teach and evaluate a wide variety of issues in an integrated, coherent way. That is what an interdisciplinary course should be all about," Huber explained.

The project, as funded by NEH, begins with two faculty workshops this summer. Under the guidance of national consultants, participants will explore the construction and teaching of interdisciplinary curricula and evaluate their own teaching.

Each of the professors involved will develop and teach a one-week experimental interdisciplinary mini-course. There will be no charge to students taking the

course, but they will be eligible for one semester hour of elective credit.

"The mini-courses provide opportunity for experiment before full semester courses are attempted, and an opportunity for student-faculty reaction and assessment," Huber explained.

The next stage of the project involves the teaching of trial, all-semester interdisciplinary courses offered for full credit. They will be evaluated by teaching faculty and students using instruments developed for that purpose.

The final stage of the "planning year" consists of a final evaluation and the development of five to ten additional full semester interdisciplinary courses during the summer of 1976.

"The range of complete courses could, by that time, constitute an optional basic humanities curriculum alternative to our present general university requirements," Huber indicated.

The project should effectively retrain over 18 per cent of the entire university faculty and most of those who ordinarily teach humanities courses, according to Huber, and would

also place greater emphasis on cooperation rather than competition among departments.

"In addition, the direct involvement of some 100 students in the mini-course experiment and several hundred more in the full semester courses will encourage the most intense cooperation and participation by students ever attempted at PLU in the development of a curriculum," Huber added. "It will heighten the students' sense of participation in institutional development."

The NEH grant funding the project is a "planning" grant, usually given as a preparatory step in helping innovative institutions prepare program which could qualify for up to \$250,000 in grant assistance, Huber indicated. Purpose of NEH funding is to improve humanities curricula and teaching at colleges and universities across the country.

News Notes

10

Norweg.-Amer. 150th Year Celebration Opens May 3

A day-long celebration at Pacific Lutheran University Saturday, May 3, will mark the beginning of the Norwegian-American Sesquicentennial Year in the Tacoma area.

Sponsored by PLU which was founded by Norwegian immigrants in 1890, the celebration also includes participation by the Norden Lodge No. 2, Sons of Norway; Embla Lodge, Daughters of Norway; Norselandslaget Nordlyset (North Light Club), PLU Norsk Klubb, PLU Faculty Wives Club and the PLU students' Outdoor Recreation Club.

Stan Boreson, well-known northwest Norwegian radio and television entertainer, will be featured at a public luncheon at the University Center at 12 noon.

During the afternoon, from 1-5 p.m., a Festival of Norway will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium, a Norwegian film festival will be held in the Administration Building and Norwegian literature will be on display at Mortvedt Library.

The Norwegian Festival features demonstrations of spinning, Hardanger embroidery, woodcarving and rosemaling. The latter is a style of painting similar to tole painting.

There will also be exhibits of Norwegian clothing, crafts, antiques, art, toys and blankets, along with a delectable selection of Norwegian specialty foods and baked goods, the latter for sale. Folk music and dancing will also be featured throughout the afternoon.

The film festival spotlights history, industry, recreation and culture of Norway, both past and present. A special feature will be a home movie film of King Olav's (then Prince) visit to PLU in 1939. King Olav will visit PLU again next Oct. 20. It was shot by Ed Hinderlie, who was beginning a career with the PLU maintenance department that year. He retired in 1971 after 21 years on the PLU staff.

Dr. Robert Mortvedt, PLU president emeritus, will speak at an invitational banquet at the University Center at 5:30 p.m. Dr. Mortvedt, of Norwegian heritage, grew up in Illinois near the place where the original group of Norwegian immigrants settled in 1825. The banquet will also spotlight singing by the Normanna Male Chorus, under the direction of Gunnar Malmin,



Mayfest Dancers

former PLU Choir of the West director.

The day's activities will be concluded with the annual PLU May Festival in Olson Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The program will feature the crowning of the 1975 May Queen and the traditional folk dancing program presented by the PLU Mayfest Dancers.

Former Mayfest Dancers and May Queens from the past 40 years will be special guests of honor at the May Festival.

The year-long national sesquicentennial celebration marks the 150th anniversary of the year that 53 Norwegian men, women and children set sail from Stavanger, Norway, to begin the Norwegian immigration to America.

Soon after their arrival, friends and relatives were encouraged to follow; families grew; and Norwegians entered the mainstream of the bustling, raw country which became their nation and home.

The promise of the Pacific Northwest, so similar to many parts of Norway in its topography, drew many pioneering Norwegians. They came as lumbermen, industrialists, seamen, farmers, clergy and merchants. Their traditional faith was Lutheran. In an effort to preserve in the new territory two important and cherished values — church and education — they founded PLU 85 years ago.

The Sesquicentennial Year marks a time of honoring and strengthening the Norwegian/American bond.

Alumni, friends and the public are invited to participate in the May 3 festival. Additional information is available from the PLU University Relations office.

Dr. Robert Olsen To Be Honored

Robert C. Olsen Day, a special day in honor of retiring chemistry professor Dr. Robert Olsen, will be held at Pacific Lutheran University in conjunction with Homecoming Weekend Oct. 24.

The day's activities will feature the presentation of papers by alums who have studied under Dr. Olsen. Though the papers will be scholarly, the committee in charge of arrangements has asked that respondents also write for general appeal so that the presentations may be enjoyed by all who attend.

The papers will later be published in a special "Festschrift" following the observance.

Former students of Dr. Olsen are also invited to send in current biographical or news data for a chemistry department alumni compilation.

Further information will be available in future issues of Scene. Inquiries may be addressed to Dr. Fred Tobiason c/o the PLU chemistry department.

PLU Math Students Earn Honors

Five Pacific Lutheran University students have been honored as a result of their accomplishments in the 1974-75 Putnam Mathematics Competition, according to Dr. John Herzog, chairman of the PLU Department of Mathematics.

As a team the PLU students ranked in the top 20 per cent among more than 300 college and university teams from throughout the United States and Canada.

The PLU team, including Sue Critchlow of Lake Oswego, Ore., Jim Clemmons of Olympia, Diane Comsia of Tacoma, Fred Fritzen of Sunnyvale, Calif., and Rolf Trautman of Everett, qualified for the ranking by completing a six-hour math examination.

Miss Critchlow earned individual honors by ranking among the top 400 math students in the U.S. and Canada. There were more than 2,000 students in the competition.

The competition was won by the University of Waterloo (Ontario) with the University of Chicago, California Tech. and Massachusetts Institute of Technology close behind.



Martha Miller

Miss Miller Heads PLU Student Body

The establishment of a one-to-one career counseling program between students and alumni is one of the goals of Martha Miller, new student body president at Pacific Lutheran University.

The Chicago, Ill. sophomore, believes that such a program would give students an opportunity for a first hand look at future occupational possibilities. It would also help strengthen alumni ties with PLU and ease graduates into active participation in the alumni program, she indicated.

Miss Miller, 19, headed a list of 12 new student body officers elected for 1975. Others included Raedene Hageman, Raymond, Wash., sophomore, executive vice-president; Steven Ward, Sioux Falls, S.D., junior, business vice-president; and Jim Clymer, Olympia, Wash., sophomore, activities vice-president.

Elected to the ASPLU Senate were Tracy and Patrice Reiner of Scobey, Mont.; Ron Benton of Lakewood; Jim Bridge, San Bernardino, Calif.; David Dahl, Burlington, Wash.; Mark Jewell, Tacoma; Debbie Richert, Port Angeles; and Jeff Trim, Bend, Ore.

Miss Miller also sees students more actively involved in public relations and development programs of the university. A university exists for its students, she indicated. "I think people are interested in getting the student perspective," she added.

A business administration major, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Miller is looking forward to a career in public relations or public administration.

Seminary Calls Pastor Lathrop

Rev. Gordon Lathrop, university minister at Pacific Lutheran University for the past four years, has resigned his position to accept an appointment at Wartburg Theological Seminary in Dubuque, Ia.

At Wartburg he will serve as professor of pastoral ministry



Rev. Gordon Lathrop

and seminary pastor. He joins a 15-member faculty which serves a student body of 284 seminarians. Wartburg is one of the American Lutheran Church's three seminaries.

Rev. Lathrop has exerted a

Study Tour To Central Africa Set

A 21-day study tour of Central Africa beginning July 23 is one of the featured attractions of PLU Summer Sessions '75.

Under the leadership of Dr. Donald Farmer, professor of political science at PLU, the tour will visit Rhodesia, Botswana and Malawa with stopovers in South Africa and Brazil.

Special attention will be given to the diverse political, social and economic aspects of these developing countries, according to Farmer. Where possible, discussions will be carried out with governmental and other political leaders and hopefully a wide range of political opinion will be examined, he indicated.

Cost of the tour, which concludes Aug. 13, is \$2,237 for six hours academic credit or \$2,072 for audit. For further information contact Dr. Farmer c/o the Department of Political Science, PLU.

major influence on the lives of thousands of PLU students during a period of general unrest and questioning among young people. "The contribution and service of Pastor Lathrop has elicited a depth of spiritual understanding and meaningful participation among students that is phenomenal," Dr. Richard Jungkuntz, acting PLU president, said. "Through him it has been possible for students to experience that rare perception, the marriage of the intellectual and the spiritual."

Lathrop's own comment in that regard a couple of years ago has since been widely quoted. "In the space called Pacific Lutheran University, there is a wholeheartedly fostered Christianity and there is a wholeheartedly confessed Christianity. And we take continued joy in exploring just what lively implications may flow from the juxtaposition," he wrote in Reflections.

"Pastor Lathrop is extremely sensitive to the propriety of meaningful worship, knowledgeable in the history of the church, and concerned with the undergirding of the worth of the individual," Jungkuntz continued.

Church officials openly regard the 34-year-old pastor and scholar as one of the outstanding potential leaders of the church, Jungkuntz indicated. Lathrop currently is serving as a member of the subcommittee of the Inter-Lutheran Commission on Worship. In that role he is concerned with the Eucharistic prayers to be included in the new hymnal. In 1972 he was called in as a third party to help resolve some issues in the writing of the Contemporary Baptismal Service by the Commission, an involvement that led to his position on the subcommittee.

In addition, the call to Wartburg is the second one he has received in the past year.

Lathrop succeeded Rev. Donald Taylor in 1971. He was the first university minister to be called by the then newly formed PLU Religious Life Council.

He graduated from Occidental College and Luther Seminary in St. Paul, Minn. Following graduate work at the University of Nijmegen in the Netherlands, where he received a doctorandus cum laude in New Testament Studies, he served two years as pastor of Grace Lutheran Church in Darlington, Wis.

The Religious Life Council is in the process of selecting a successor. That person will work in a team ministry with Rev. James Beckman, current associate university minister.



Carol, Dean and Mark

Trio Plans 3rd Summer Concert Tour

"Carol, Dean and Mark," Pacific Lutheran University's unique folk-singing trio, will appear in concert in more than 80 churches throughout the western United States this summer.

Invitations for appearances by the group have been received so far from churches in Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona and Alaska even though tour plans are still in their formative stages, according to Carol Hidy Suess, spokesperson for the group.

This will be the third consecutive summer that Carol and her husband, Dean, have spent on tour. As seniors at PLU they obtained the sponsorship of the university Alumni Association to undertake a tour, and their itinerary has grown each year.

Mark Knutson, a PLU junior from Chugiak, Alaska, joins the group for the first time this year.

Response to the group's music has been enthusiastic wherever they have appeared. Their sacred folk music repertoire ranges from a lovely choral arrangement of "Beautiful Savior" to the less familiar but hauntingly beautiful "Christ Child's Lullaby."

A father in Oregon said of their concert, "Our whole family, from our six-year-old daughter to her grandmother, were entranced by their musical artistry and joy."

A California woman observed, "Insight and compassion underscore their poise and talent. Without lowering their standards of musical excellence they went out of their way to include a song with gestures in sign for a small deaf mute boy in our congregation."

Carol writes the accompaniments which she and Mark play on classical guitars. A 1974 PLU graduate, she is on leave from a Danforth Fellowship under which she is studying for a doctorate in English.

Dean writes the vocal arrangements for "Carol, Dean and Mark." They vary from the stark simplicity of the trio's extraordinarily fine unison to rich harmonies and soaring countermelodies. Dean earned a bachelor of music degree in French horn performance at PLU last spring and is working toward a master of sacred music degree.

Mark is working simultaneously on bachelor of arts in religion and bachelor of music in sacred music degrees at PLU.

Inquiries regarding possible appearances by "Carol, Dean and Mark" may be obtained by writing or calling University Relations, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Washington, 98447.

Comment

12



PLU Summer School Gives Quality Ed. Opportunities

By Dr. Richard Moe
Dean, Graduate and
Summer Studies

"There is no better time" is the theme of 1975 Summer Sessions at Pacific Lutheran University, calling attention to the fact that for many people, summer is the best time of the year to either begin or continue a college education.

During the summer the year's hectic pace slows down. More time allows more options. A nearly 60 per cent increase in PLU Summer Sessions enrollment in the past five years bears out the fact that both the time and the program are attractive to many people.

Rated the strongest summer program among private colleges in the northwest, PLU Summer Sessions attracted 2,366 students last year, up from 1,542 in 1969.

During the summer, classes are informal, more flexible, less structured. This year more than 200 courses, workshops and seminars are offered in 20 subject areas. Some last a few days, others a few weeks; all are completed in a month or less.

The curriculum is of the high quality offered during the regular school year. In addition to a broad selection of traditional courses, there is a variety of innovative, experimental offerings covering contemporary issues and perspectives in many fields. Designed for both undergraduate and graduate students, the pro-

gram serves teachers and administrators seeking credentials and special courses, freshmen desiring to begin study, returning students and many others.

First session runs June 16 to July 16. Second session begins July 17 and finishes Aug. 15, with many special workshops scheduled before and during the regular session schedule.

Master's degree programs are offered in elementary education, secondary education, counseling and guidance, school administration, music, humanities, business administration, public administration, social sciences, natural sciences and mathematics.

Special features include a travel/study tour to Central Africa which will focus on the land, people and politics of the region. The tour, July 23-Aug. 13, may be taken for six semester hours of study.

The Lutheran Institute for Theological Education (LITE) at PLU offers a Summer Institute in Theology July 21-25, which deals with doctrine of the church. "Religion in America, the Unconventional Believer," is the topic of a July 17-22 workshop offered by the religion department. With the American Bicentennial in mind, the workshop will explore the lives and beliefs of persons in American history who believed and practiced their faith in ways they recognized as out of the ordinary.

Other of the 66 workshop offerings include Women in Society, Alienated Youth and Family, Human Genetics, Games and Simulations, Affective Classroom Techniques, The British Novel and many others.

The School of Physical Education is offering two canoe trips, one on the Missouri River, the other at Bowron Lakes, as well as Cascades Crest backpacking and 14 other workshops.

More than 40 visiting lecturers from around the country join the university professors on the summer school faculty.

Registration for 1975 Summer Sessions may be completed by mail or on campus the week before classes. A Summer Sessions catalog may be obtained by writing Dean of Summer Sessions at PLU.



A Gift That Returns An Income

By Ed Larson
Director, Deferred Giving

Over the years, one of the most traditional ways to make a gift while retaining some income for life is to establish a Charitable Gift Annuity. As the name implies, the donor makes a gift to PLU but also receives a guaranteed income for life. The amount of that lifetime annuity is based on the age of the donor when the gift is made.

Here is how a typical Charitable Gift Annuity works:

Mrs. A., age 75, sets up a Charitable Gift Annuity in the amount of \$10,000. She receives a federal income tax deduction of \$3,857 in the year she makes her gift (she would have up to five years to carry-over any "excess"). Each year she will receive \$740 return on her original gift, and of that amount, only \$224 will be taxable.

There are a number of benefits of establishing a gift annuity:

1. You have the satisfaction of knowing that your gift is helping to further the efforts of Christian higher education.

2. You are guaranteed payment for life. Here is a regular income you cannot outlive.

3. Your payment will never be reduced. The amount you receive each year is unchangeable.

4. You are relieved of the worries of management in a fluctuating economy.

5. You receive a substantial charitable deduction on your federal income tax in the year of your gift.

6. You receive an annual income that is largely tax-free.

7. You may receive estate tax savings.

Many people have told me, "I'd

like to help PLU, but I can't afford to make a gift right now." Well, here is a way for you to make a gift now, while at the same time retaining income for life.

If you would like more information on a Charitable Gift Annuity or any other form of deferred giving, write or call:

Edgar Larson
Director of Deferred Giving
PLU, Tacoma, Wash. 98447
(206) 531-6900 ext. 232

PLU Slates Management Seminars

A series of four three-day management seminars for executives will be held in the Seattle-Tacoma area this summer under the auspices of the Pacific Lutheran University School of Business Administration.

"Finance and Accounting for Non-Financial Executives" is the topic of the first seminar, which will be held June 11-13 at the Lakewood Terrace restaurant in Tacoma. The session offers practical training for managers who need to know the fundamentals of balance sheets, budget and profit planning and many other related subjects.

"Project Management" is designed to offer "tools" or methods to the project manager whose job it is to plan, organize, integrate and measure the work of project team members. This seminar will be held June 16-18 at the Sea-Tac Inn in Seattle.

The third session, devoted to "Improving Management Skills," will be held at Seattle's Olympic Hotel, July 16-18. The seminar deals with the objective and impersonal tasks of management and focuses on the human requirements, skills and basic attitudes needed to perform those tasks.

"Closely Held Company Management," the fourth in the seminar series, will be held at the PLU University Center July 21-23. It covers a broad range of business problems relating to planning, finances, policies and personnel.

All of the seminars feature prominent national consultants, members of a team of experts who have offered the seminar series at locations throughout the country.

Further information is available from the Office of Executive Development, PLU School of Business Administration.

Alumni Scene



Telethon chairman Ray Tobiason with Jim Feek.



Dr. Richard Ellingson



Eldon Kylo

Alum Telethon Nets \$31,000 For PLU

More than \$31,000 was added to the PLU Alumni Association's New Directions fund drive recently as the result of a telethon held at the Weyerhaeuser Company's headquarters building near Tacoma.

A group of 40 alumni served as callers during the two-evening project, according to alumni director Ron Coltom.

The group placed 773 calls to alumni all over the United States, Coltom indicated. Of that number, nearly 500 calls were completed.

The \$31,000 figure is based on firm pledges from only 144 alums, an average of \$215 per pledge. An additional 269 alums indicated that they would participate but did not offer a specific dollar figure.

Results of the telethon put the

New Directions program at the 55 per cent mark after only six months with the mail and follow-up phases of the drive yet to begin. The drive had reached the \$276,000 mark as of April 15.

New Directions is an alumni commitment to continued academic excellence at PLU. Over a three-year period, a total revenue of \$500,000 is being sought, \$235,000 of which will be pledged to the support of annual fund projects; the remaining \$265,000 to be designated for the Alumni Scholarship Endowment.

To continue to offer quality education in a Christian environment, PLU must greatly increase the amount of financial support it receives. In addition to the Annual Fund contributions, the Alumni Association invites friends and alumni everywhere to help insure the future by one of the best means available — contributing to a greatly increased endowment.

In a world in which quality is sorely needed, endowment will provide the basis for the continuance of the educational quality to which PLU has long been committed.

Library To Benefit From Fund Drive

Nearly 20 per cent of the New Directions fund income has been earmarked for support of the Robert A.L. Mortvedt Library at Pacific Lutheran University.

The quality of Mortvedt Library represents PLU's commitment to liberal education and the individualized learning which goes beyond the classroom.

The alumni of PLU have long recognized the library's important role in the total educational program. The present building and book collection are an eloquent testimony of their support to "a distinguished center of learning." Due in great part to a major fund effort by PLU alums nearly 10 years ago the library became a reality.

Since that time, not only has the library served the educational needs of thousands of young people, but it has served as a model facility studied by library planners from across this country and other parts of the world.

As the knowledge explosion accelerates and funds become more scarce, the task of maintaining an excellent library collection becomes increasingly difficult. In the budget making process, more immediate institutional needs often take precedence over requests for a richer library collection and improved library services. Income from The Alumni allows for a more immediate response to library needs, and makes it possible to support the collection and services of the library at a level consistent with the quality of PLU and its hopes for the future.

The \$30,000-a-year income from the Annual Fund contributions will be used to increase the acquisitions and strengthen library services. Donors may designate their gift for books or other materials in the fields of their interests, or for the support of general operating expenses.

New Directions

\$500,000—

\$400,000—

\$300,000—

\$200,000—

\$100,000—



Visit S. Cal. At Reduced Lodge Rates

If you plan to visit Southern California this summer, the Alumni Association of the University of California-Riverside, in cooperation with the PLU Alumni Association, can help you stretch your dollars.

The UC-R alumni operate an Alumni Lodge located within 35 minutes of Disneyland, Knotts Berry Farm, Lion Country Safari and other major attractions. Rates start at \$18 per night for a family of four but can drop as low as \$3.72 per person, per night, for a week's stay.

The lodge features private suites, swimming, sauna, volley ball, tennis and photo darkroom.

This offer, one of a number of inter-alumni office cooperative efforts in recent years, is available as a benefit only to college and university alumni. Write to the PLU Alumni House for a detailed Alumni Lodge brochure.

HOME COMING

1975

October 25

-Reunions-

1965 - 1950 - 1925

PLU vs. Linfield

Banquet and awards!

Editorials

14



Thanks To You It's Working

By Wayne Saverud
President, Alumni Association

Our Alumni New Directions campaign is progressing, fantastically well! Thanks to you!

Have you ever stopped to think what all must go into a drive like New Directions? What makes it successful? Obviously, it's necessary to know what you want to do. Needs must be determined, goals established, and the modus operandi set. But this is all preliminary. All of this is the planning stage.

The critical phase is the implementation. It is possible for a brilliant program to be a colossal flop. There is a point where "brain-work" has to be transformed into "foot-work." I'm convinced that this is one of the reasons that New Directions is going so well. Not only are many Alums being extremely generous with their gifts, but many are also giving of their time very unselfishly.

The task is huge. We need an army of workers. Can you imagine how much time it takes to contact about 10,000 alums? Remember too, that often it takes three to four calls before a person is contacted. One of the original goals of this drive was to talk with as many alums as possible either personally or by phone. Obviously, this can't be done by a small group of callers. Scores of you have volunteered. You have given many hours of work to a difficult task and the job has been done well. Many thanks!

Most of you have been contacted by now and the great majority has responded positively and generously. Thanks to you, we're well over half way to meeting our goal of \$500,000. Again, thanks!

Some of you have yet to be



What Does The Alumni Association Do?

By Ronald Coltom
Alumni Director

I am asked the question frequently, usually by recent alumni although not exclusively, "what does the alumni association do?" This is a valid question because, depending on an individual's location and interest they may not have much contact with the Alumni, and if they do probably they get only a very narrow glimpse of what is going on.

Prior to each fiscal year I have to, for budgeting purposes, sit down and evaluate what lies ahead for the alumni association. I welcome the exercise because it forces me to evaluate the past and dream a little for the future. Because of limitations, both physical and financial, some of my dreams based on desires of the Alumni Board are curtailed, but usually we can prioritize and do that which is best for the association.

Knowing that most alumni don't get an opportunity to see the overall picture I would like to share with you our goals and objectives for the coming fiscal year June 1975 through May 1976. If after reading these you have any suggestions or comments the Alumni Board would welcome

reached. Please consider your role in this effort carefully. It is an important decision. Feel free to contact the Alumni House, myself, or any member of the Board with any questions or concerns. (We'll also be very happy to receive your gift.)

Christian higher education, such as we know it at PLU, is fundamentally reliant upon a committed and generous constituency. The Alumni Association must be the key segment within this constituency. It's up to us to set the pace and point the direction. This type of dedication can certainly be seen now with the support you are demonstrating in New Directions.

Sincere thanks!

hearing from you.

Our first goal is to keep Alumni informed in the following ways:

Continue distribution of SCENE on a bi-monthly basis.

Distribute a special issue of REFLECTIONS.

Work with an editorial committee to insure proper coverage.

Make a directory of Alumni available to the constituency.

Secondly we plan to provide activities for Alumni both for entertainment and education as follows:

Have a Homecoming reunion and banquet in fall.

Present awards and recognition to as many Alumni as appropriate.

Sponsor and support lectures and seminars by Distinguished Alumni and others.

Work with undergraduates in creating an identity with the Alumni through projects such as career planning.

Make travel tours available to Alumni.

Cooperate with the Athletic Department in promoting and facilitating Alumni/Varsity

football, basketball, and baseball games.

Have three or four Alumni Board meetings a year to set and implement policy for the Association.

Sponsor Golf and other special interest days.

Organize Chapter/Club meetings in areas with concentrations of alums. Hold one meeting in each area annually with two meetings in active areas and bi- or tri-annual meetings in some areas.

Plan a continuing education program to cover as many interests and Alumni as possible.

And last, but by all means not least, we have a goal of securing \$100,000 in additional gifts and pledges to New Directions. This we will do by:

Bringing in 4 new members a month to the "Q" Club.

Sending Fall "Schools Opening" mailing to non-givers.

Sending Christmas end-of-year mailing.

A telethon to non-givers, done by Class.

An end of Fiscal-year mailing.

1974-75 Alumni Board

Representatives to the Univ. Board of Regents

Theodore C. Carlstrom '55 (1977)
459 Channing Avenue
Palo Alto, CA 94303
(415) 321-6368

Carl T. Fynboe '49 (1976)
6505 Alfareta S.W.
Tacoma, WA 98499
(206) 753-1137

Lawrence J. Hauge '50 (1975)
Graduate Center Box 155
Pullman, WA 99163

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

Willie Stewart '69
1014 Paradise Lane
Tacoma, WA 98466
(206) 475-6500

Dr. Jeff Probstfield '63
2412 Humboldt Ave. S.
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Term Expires May 1975

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Dr. Christy Ulleland '63
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Term Expires May 1976

Marvin O. Bolland '58
P.O. Box 6734
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G. James Capelli '58
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Tacoma, WA 98498
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Wayne Saverud '67
(President)
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Term Expires May 1977

Dr. Marvin D. Fredrickson '64
7736 SW 5th
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Mrs. Dorothy Meyer Schnaible
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LeRoy E. Spitzer '52
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Term Expires May 1978

Chap. Luther T. Gabrielsen '50
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Eldon Kylo '49
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Dr. D. E. Strandness, Jr. '50
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Dr. Gordon Strom
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Hayward, CA 94541
(415) 639-2065

Executive Secretary

Ronald C. Coltom
Alumni Director
Pacific Lutheran University
Tacoma, WA 98447
(206) 531-6900 Ext. 452

Ex-Officio Student Representative

Steve Isaacson
213-A S. 125th
Tacoma, WA 98444
(206) 537-9327

Class Notes

1941

MRS. EDNA GOODRICH has been selected from 180 candidates to become director of the King County Juvenile Court in Seattle, Wash. Prior to this appointment she was superintendent of the Women's Treatment Center at Purdy, Wash. Edna was PLU's Distinguished Alumnus for 1974.

1943

INGA GOPLERUD educator for 41 years, now retired, was chosen "Woman of the Year" by the West Seattle Business and Professional Women's Club. Since her retirement last year, Inga has turned her attentions to a couple of her favorite hobbies — travel and photography. She has traveled in Europe, Mexico, the Orient, London, Paris and just returned from a trip to Hawaii.

1950



Dr. Robert Bischoff

DR. ROBERT W. BISCHOFF, Principal of the Utah School for the Blind, Ogden, Utah, has recently received national recognition for his work in Special Education. He has been listed in *The Compendium* "Persons of Eminence in Exceptional Education." *The Compendium* is the first biographical index of outstanding persons in Exceptional Education. After completing his education at PLU, Dr. Bischoff completed the Doctorate in Special Education in 1967 at the University of Oregon. He was an elementary teacher in the Tacoma Public Schools from 1950 to 1962. From 1962 to 1968 he was Associate Director Visually Handicapped Department, Tacoma Public Schools. From 1968 to 1972 he was Associate Professor of Special Education with responsibilities as Coordinator of the Visually Handicapped Teacher Preparation Program at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Ill. Since 1972 Dr. Bischoff has served in the dual role as principal of the Utah School for the Blind and Consultant for Visually Handicapped Utah State Department of Education. He has written 30 articles in the area of visually handicaps which have been published nationally. In addition to education he has served in many capacities in the United Methodist Church and is currently servicing as Chairman of the Council of Ministries and Lay Speaker in the 1st United Methodist Church of Ogden.

1951

REV. OLAF MAGIS, formerly pastor in Glasgow, Mont., has been appointed

assistant to the bishop of the Rocky Mountain District of the American Lutheran Church. He and his family live in Great Falls, Mont.

MARY (Larson) NESS '51 was recently awarded the Residential Member Professional Designation by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. The Institute is the oldest and leading professional appraisal organization in the United States. Mary is the only woman in the state of Oregon to hold this designation and the Senior Residential Appraiser designation from the Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

REV. LUDWIG H. SIQUELAND will leave his post as a director for parish support within the church's Division for Life and Mission in the Congregation to become service and mission director, serving the North Pacific District. It is a return to the Pacific Northwest for Mr. Siqueland. He served congregations in Camano Island and Tacoma, Wash., before joining the staff of ALC's Board of Youth Activity.

1952

LEROY E. SPITZER of Bremerton, Wash. attended the Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Company's Leaders Conference held February 23-26 at the Marco Beach Hotel in Marco Island, Florida. LeRoy was selected to participate in the conference on the basis of his 1974 production.

1957

M/M ROBERT G. OLSON (Clarene Osterli '56) are still living in Livermore, Calif., with their five children. Bob is physicist at Lawrence Livermore Lab., a position he has held for 16 years. He is currently doing energy research (coal, oil) and advanced study in cybernetics. Clarene is director of Holy Cross Lutheran Nursery School.

1959

REV. & MRS. MERLE METCALF (Joan Farley '59) are residing in Northfield, Minn., where Merle is an instructor in Chinese Studies at St. Olaf College and is completing his Ph.D. studies in Chinese language and literature at the University of Minnesota. Joan is also an instructor at St. Olaf College in the education department.

1960

REV. MYRON BARBOUR has accepted a call to Ephiphany Lutheran Church in Mt. Vernon, Va., and was installed on November 24, 1974.

REV. and MRS. LARRY H.T. JOHNSON (Sally Nixon '60) are now living in Albany, Calif., where Larry is the new pastor of Lutheran Church of the Cross in Berkeley, Calif. This is a unique parish with multiple worship and education centers in four Berkeley locations.

BARBARA (Isaacson) OLSON a teacher in the educationally handicapped

program at Cupertino, Calif., Wilson school along with another educator have conceived an idea for a "Dear Abby" for the cereal box set. The teachers recently launched a series of educational games on boxes of "King Vitaman" cereal, including a suggestion that youngsters write to the "king" about their learning problems and Barbara says the response has been overwhelming. The first batch of letters, received a few weeks ago, contained 1,262 notes from children from New York to California. It's a natural for people to want to learn and this makes learning for the very young fun. In addition to making games for kids they have parlayed a knack for making education fun into a thriving business — cereal business that is.

M/M DENNIS TROEDSON (Ardis Galchutt '62) are now living in Napa, Calif., where Dennis is teaching fifth grade in Napa Valley Unified School District. They have four sons, Mark 13, Scott 12, Karl 7 and Matthew 2.

1961

NELDA (Reede) CHANDLER is working in surgery in Hamilton, Ohio, where her husband teaches Latin-American History at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. They have two children, Linda 6 and William 4.

REV. LOWELL STORDAHL has accepted a call to Calvary Lutheran Church in Kalispell, Mont. Prior to accepting the call to Kalispell he was pastor of the St. Paul (rural) and Grace Lutheran Churches in Fairfield, Mont.

JoANN WHITE of Bremerton, Wash. attended a five and one-half day workshop on Parent Effectiveness Training in Seattle last summer and is now teaching a class in Kitsap County. She is trained and licensed by Effectiveness Training Associates to teach parents, teachers and social workers in the methods and skills described by Dr. Thomas Gordon.

1963

DONNA P. (Baerg) MOSHER is living with her husband Mel in Joplin, Mo. Donna completed her master's degree in biology in May 1974 at Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va. They have three sons, Michael, Craig and Tommy.

1964

Mrs. ANDREA (Hagen) DIEGEL, who has been engaged in Lutheran campus ministry for the past seven years, was ordained April 13 in Baltimore, Md., as a pastor of the American Lutheran Church. She will continue to serve the Lutheran University Ministry of Greater Baltimore following ordination.

1965

SANDRA (McLeod) KAMAS lives in Tacoma with husband Spyros and is working for Western Airlines at Sea-Tac Airport. Her husband is employed by the Greek Merchant Marine as chief engineer.

1966

CAROL ANN BORG received a masters degree in elementary education from the University of Alaska during commencement ceremonies held in May 1974.

DR. THOMAS MACREADY has opened a practice of general dentistry in Eugene, Ore. He graduated from the University of Oregon Dental School in 1974.

JULIA (Burnett) OLSEN is living in Salt Lake City, Utah, and is a PRN at the Primary Children's Medical Center. In her spare time she gives lectures and demonstrations on "Inexpensive-Educational Toy Making," visits nursing homes and conducts Bible studies.

LARRY STEVENS is doing graduate study in entomology parasitology at the University of Maryland and plans to finish his Ph.D. this summer.

1967

REBECCA (Olson) EVANS of Vienna, Va., will be moving to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii in July 1975, following a two-year tour of duty with the Navy in Washington, D.C. While living in Washington, D.C., Becky worked for U.S. Customs (Inspection Branch) and also attended school at night, studying law enforcement. She is also a member of the U.S. Coast Guard Reserves working in their port security program and is one of about 10 females in this field in the U.S. She plans to continue her dual careers in Hawaii. They plan to be in Hawaii for five years while husband Drake will be attached to the Nuclear Attack Submarine, U.S.S. SARGO.

WALTER HUBER has retired from his position with Tacoma General Hospital in Tacoma, Wash., and is now living in Sumner, Wash.

1968

LLOYD EGGAN has accepted a position with the University of Alberta at Edmonton and will take over responsibilities there in September as visiting assistant professor. He will receive his Ph.D. in philosophy from the University of Wisconsin in May. He is married to the former Darcy Lockhart '71 and they have two children, Tiya 2 and Laef born in February 1975.

MIKE McDOWELL was graduated with a masters of divinity from Covenant Theological Seminary (Reformed Presbyterian) at Saint Louis, Mo., in December 1974. He has recently been appointed as a "Campus Intern" with "Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship." He will be working at the University of Washington in Seattle, Wash. and at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash. Mike and wife Dika will make their new home in Seattle. They have one son, Justin Thomas Gregory, born March 22, 1975.

1969

KATHRYN (Bolstad) HOFER has been teaching music and French to missionaries' children in Madagascar since graduation. She was married in Ft. Dauphin in 1971 to Hans Hofer.

(Continued on Page 16)

Class Notes

16

KRISTIAN ERICKSON received her masters from the University of Washington in 1971 and is currently employed as managing editor for Community Chapel Publications, an extension of Community Chapel Bible College in Seattle.

DR. WAYNE L. HILL, wife Deborah and their two children, Jennifer, age 4, and Adam, a year-and-a-half, are living in Kirkland, Wash., where Wayne is associated with two other doctors at the Evergreen Clinic. He graduated from the University of Washington Medical School in 1965 and interned at Deaconess Hospital in Spokane, Wash. After that he spent two years in the Air Force as a captain. In 1968 he returned to the University of Washington Medical School and did a four-year residency in obstetrics and gynecology. He worked at Group Health in Seattle until 1974 when he went into private practice.

M/M DENNIS GOIN (Karen Call '69) are living in Tacoma, Wash. Dennis is a teacher at Curtis High School and has just been named athletic director for the high school and jr. high school. He is working on his principal's credentials. Karen is busy being a full-time homemaker and mother to their two children, Cari, 4, and Sara 1.

MERLE MERKT is living in the Tri Cities, Wash., area with his wife and son and is working as a claims representative for the Social Security Administration. They hope to return to Tacoma in the fall of 1975.

DAVID VOLD received the Ph.D. degree on December 12, 1974, from the University of Minn. An Assistant Professor at the University of Alabama, where he teaches history and philosophy of education, David resides in Tuscaloosa, Ala. with his wife Joan and daughter Kristen Anna.

1970

JIM AND JULIE (Taylor) AAGESEN are living in Washington, D.C., where Jim is completing his year of internship at Bethany Lutheran Church. Julie is teaching in the Prince George's County Public Schools. They return to St. Paul, Minn., in August where Jim will begin his senior year at Luther Theological Seminary.

REV. JOHN N. CLAUSON and wife are living in Sprague, Wash. John graduated last May from Wartburg Theological Seminary and was ordained June 23, 1974, at Our Saviors Lutheran Church in Bremerton. He was installed as pastor of St. John's Lutheran in Sprague and associate pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church in Ritzville, Wash., July 14, 1974.

ROGER K. HANSEN of Anchorage, Alaska, is now working as a design draftsman for the City of Anchorage and currently finishing a geology major at Alaska Methodist University in Anchorage. Prior to his employment with the City of Anchorage he worked for three field seasons on the trans-Alaska pipeline as a soils geologist.

M/M WILLIAM J. HERBERT (Cameron Griffith '74) are living in Portland, Ore. Cameron teaches elementary music in three schools in the Portland School District. William teaches in Lynch School District and is presently working on his masters degree at Lewis & Clark College. He will complete that work in July.

MICHAEL L. McCAULEY is a 1st Lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force and was recently instrumental in the successful emergency airlift of a critically burned four-year-old boy. Lieutenant McCauley, a KC-135 Stratotanker navigator with the 7th Air Refueling Squadron at Carswell AFB, Tex., and the aircrew flew the injured youth from Carswell to Ellington AFB, 15 miles south of Houston. At Ellington, the youth who had sustained burns over 40 per cent of his body, was turned over to a civilian medical team which took him to the Shrine Burn Center in Galveston.

DR. and MRS. ERIC E. SCHNEIDER (Janet Hansen '70) are residing in Auburn, Wash., where Eric is practicing at Auburn Veterinary Hospital, having graduated from Washington State University's School of Veterinary Medicine in June 1974. Janet has been employed as an R.N. at Auburn General Hospital until recently when she retired to become a homemaker.

1972

DOUGLAS DEAN DAVIDSON x'72 is presently in the management trainee program with Seattle Trust & Savings Bank. He is assistant manager of the Installment Loan Department at the Lacey, Wash., branch. He is married to Barbara Nye Davidson who will graduate from PLU this May.

NANCY MYKLEBUST writes from Venezuela that she will be returning to the U.S. the first part of May and will be in Longview, Wash.

DANA WALK of Clarkston, Wash., returned Feb. 26 from a two-year stay in Europe. She taught English one year in girl's boarding schools in Vevey, Switzerland; Livigno, Italy; and Bad Kissingen, Germany.

M/M MIKE TEEL x'61 (Jamie Rivers '72) are living in Reno, Nev., where Mike is working as a management trainee for Raley's Supermarkets of Nevada and Jamie is employed as a secretary for an engineering firm.

1973

JANICE MOORE is now living in Brockton, Mass. where she is working as a corrective therapist in the Brockton Veterans Administration Hospital.

STAN PRICE is attending graduate school at CWSC (Central Washington State College) in Ellensburg, Wash., working on Master of Fine Arts in glassblowing.

STEVE RAMSEY of Mountain View, Calif., received his B.S. in medical technology from the University of Colorado in May 1974. As of January 1975 he has been employed as a toxicologist in the Drug Assay Lab at Stanford University Medical Center.

1974

COAST Guard Seaman Apprentice JOHN H. HARPER, JR. is attending the Coast Guard Officer Candidate School at Yorktown, Va.

DAVID S. PETERSON of Spanaway, Wash., rowed last summer in a Long Beach, Calif., National Lightweight Training Camp. He also competed in the Royal Canadian Henley Regatta in St. Catharines, Ontario, and in the U.S. National Championships in New York City in August, winning a silver medal in elite lightweight-8 competition in the latter regatta. He has been employed as a child-care worker with Children's Industrial Home of Tacoma since late October.

1975

SUSAN BURNHAM has been hired to teach in the White River School District in Enumclaw, Wash. She will teach first graders at the Wickersham annex of the elementary school. She taught skiing at Crystal Mountain Ski Resort before going to work in the White River school system. She lives in Buckley, Wash.

Marriages

GORDON A. PRITCHARD '70 married Greer Yvette Bruhlman of San Francisco on June 12, 1971.

WILLIAM J. HERBERT '70 and CAMERON JEANNE GRIFFITH '74 were married June 29, 1974, in Everett, Wash. They are living in Portland, Ore.

PEGGY ERICKSON '74 married W. Paul Weeg on Aug. 3, 1974 in Sacramento, Calif. They are making their home at Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque, Io., where Paul is completing his final year of seminary.

SANDRA McLEON '65 married Spyros Kamas on Sept. 8, 1973 in Tacoma, Wash.

GARY LEE BEARD '68 married Jane Farnum of Famworth, N. H. on Oct. 6, 1974. After his discharge from the Air Force they moved to Kirkland, Wash., where they now reside.

RICHARD W. PETERSON '67 of Thousand Oaks, Calif., married Adela E. Amenabar on Nov. 28, 1974.

NANCY KINGSTON '69 married Alberto Gaston on Nov. 29, 1974, and they reside in Tacoma, Wash., where Nancy is teaching in the Steilacoom School District.

KATHRYN M. ADAMS '74 and MARK S. JOHNSON '74 were married Dec. 21, 1974, at Trinity Lutheran Church in Tacoma, Wash. They are living in Goleta, Calif., where Mark is a graduate student at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

CARL S. LARSON '71 married Julie Nerini of Highwood, Ill., on Dec. 27, 1974, and the couple is living in Chicago where Carl has begun his residency in Internal Medicine at the University of Illinois.

THEODORE O. HOMME '74 and Ann Elizabeth Meacham were married Dec. 28, 1975 in Kennewick, Wash., at First Lutheran Church. After a skiing honeymoon at Mt. Bachelor, Bend, Ore., they will live in Kennewick where Ted is a physical education teacher.

LARK ORVIK '74 and FRED MOORE '75 were married on Dec. 28, 1974. They will make their home in Parkland, Wash. Fred is majoring in chemistry at PLU and Lark is working at Ashford-McAloon Insurance.

Births

M/M Dennis Douglass (Ruth Poetschat '62) are the parents of an adopted son from Vietnam. He was born Jan. 1, 1973 and came to live with the Douglasses on Nov. 19, 1974. His name is Noah Tran and he joins another son, Mark William, six years old.

M/M Tim Field (Patti Teller '68) are the parents of a daughter, Julie Leanne, born on Christmas Day 1973 in Portland, Ore.

M/M STAN TROM '62 (Joan E. Wesley '63) are the parents of a son born July 14, 1974. He joins sister Sara, age 3.

M/M Wayne Bossen (JILLINDA RUTH GREENE '74) are the parents of a daughter, Jodi Dawn, born Nov. 13, 1974 in Hopkins, Minn. Jillinda is an RN at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Minneapolis.

M/M Brad Luton (SYLVIA SHULEY '61) of Kent, Wash. are the parents of a son Robert O'Connell, born Dec. 28, 1974. He joins sisters Kari 9 and Kandi 4 and brother Brad 8.

M/M Spyros Kamas (SANDRA McLEOD '65), a daughter, Christina Sevasti, born Jan. 21, 1975. She is their first child. They live in Tacoma, Wash.

M/M DAVE RADKE '65 (Lynne Maxeiner '65) a son, Brian David, born Dec. 12, 1974 and adopted Feb. 11, 1975. He joins sister Jenny 3½. They live in Vancouver, Wash.

M/M John Nielsen (RUTH DANIELSON '64) a son, Matthew Anders, born Feb. 4, 1975. They live in Seattle, Wash.

M/M RICK COOVERT '70 (Wendy Williams '70), a son, Christopher Alan, Feb. 11, 1975, in Tacoma, Wash.

M/M LLOYD EGGAN '68 (Darcy Lockhart '71), a son, Laef, born Feb. 19, 1975. He joins sister Tiya 2.

Deaths

HENRY ANDREW HENDRIKSEN '11 passed away Feb. 16, 1975 in Orick, Calif.

CARL (Skip) LARSEN '52 passed away March 21, 1975 in Tacoma, Wash., where he had lived since 1949. He was a photographer for the Franklin Pierce School District, past president of the Franklin Pierce Education Association and a member of the Washington State Education Association. He was a former teacher at Ford Junior High School in Tacoma, Wash.

SADIE A. SOLOMON '46 passed away, Sunday, April 13, 1975. Sadie was born in McGregor, Iowa, and had resided in Tacoma for many years. She taught many years in the Clover Park School District, where she received the PTA's Golden Acorn award.

JOHN AMEND, 69, whose wide-ranging career as an educator started 50 years ago in rural eastern Washington, died April 7.

Dr. Amend, of Tacoma, was born in Quincy, Wash. He held teaching positions in Mount Vernon, King County, the Highline District of Seattle and the Pierce County Schools. In Pierce County he initiated special federally funded programs for the disadvantaged.

Between 1960-64 Dr. Amend served as dean of the School of Education at Pacific Lutheran University.

He retired in 1972 from the Bethel School District after serving for three years in development of special programs.

News Notes



John McAloon



Carl Strock



Brian Dammeier



Dr. Vernon Stintzi

Rieke To Speak At May Q Club Banquet

Dr. William Rieke, PLU president-elect, will deliver his first public address at the University Monday, May 12, at the spring Q Club banquet.

Serving as master of ceremonies at the banquet will be Dr. Luverne Rieke, professor of law at the University of Washington and brother of the new president. The event will be held in the University Center, punchbowl at 6 p.m., banquet at 6:30 p.m.

Growth of the Q Club in the first quarter of 1975 has been spectacular. An average of four new members have joined each week, compared with two per week in previous years.

Financial support for PLU from members of the Q Club has shown a 93 per cent increase over that recorded a year ago.

The membership list included 385 people as of April 15. A concerted effort is being made to go over 400 by the date of the banquet.

New members of the Q Club board of directors this year are Brian Dammeier, John McAloon, Dr. Vernon Stintzi and Carl Strock.

Dammeier is president and manager of Print Northwest in Tacoma. McAloon is president of Ashford-McAloon Insurance Company in Parkland.

Dr. Stintzi, professor of business administration at PLU, is also a management consultant.

Strock is president of Center Electric in Tacoma. — All four are second year members. Dammeier and Strock are Q Club Fellows.

Persons interested in membership in this vital support organization may contact David Berntsen at the PLU Office of Development.

H.S. Students To Attend Music Camp

The sixth annual Northwest Summer Music Camp for high school students will be offered at Pacific Lutheran University July 13-19.

Approximately 300 young musicians are expected to attend the camp. Featured are full band, orchestra and choir, keyboard, ensembles, clinics, jazz band, individual practice time, lessons and concerts.

The camp faculty includes Larry Curtis (band and orchestra), director of bands at California State University, Long Beach; Ann Tremaine (strings), concertmaster of the PLU Symphony Orchestra and the Tacoma Symphony; Calvin Knapp (keyboard), director of the PLU piano department; David Robbins (composition and electronic lab), director of the PLU Contemporary Directions Ensemble; Edward Harmic (choir), director of the PLU University Chorale; and Roger Gard (band), director of the PLU Concert Band and Jazz Ensemble.

A solo night and final concert are two of the week's featured events.

Total cost of the camp is \$85. For additional information contact camp director Larry Meyer c/o the PLU Department of Music.

PLU Student Debates In Philadelphia's Congress Hall

American history came alive and the images of James Madison and Richard Henry Lee seemed very real for Jim Clymer, a Pacific Lutheran University sophomore from Olympia, in March.

Clymer was one of six college students from across the nation selected to participate in debate in Philadelphia's historic Congress Hall, where the first U.S. Congress was convened nearly two centuries ago.

Appropriately, the topic of the debate was, "Resolved: that the U.S. should convene a constitutional convention."

A communication arts major, Clymer was a member of the PLU forensics team competing at the 1975 National Pi Kappa Delta Convention, held this year in Philadelphia, Pa. Ranked among 100 contestants in extemporaneous speaking at the annual forensics fraternity gathering, he qualified for participation in the prestigious, once-in-a-lifetime debate.

The event was the final time that Congress Hall will be available for public exhibition. It will be open in future months only for tours in observance of the nation's Bicentennial.

Debating the same topic that had also absorbed this nation's forefathers in the 18th century, had great meaning for the participants, but circumstances bearing on the argument have drastically changed, according to Clymer.

Two centuries ago the question was the creation of a constitution. "Today the question is whether or not to change it," he said.

Assigned to the affirmative side of the issue, Clymer made the following points:

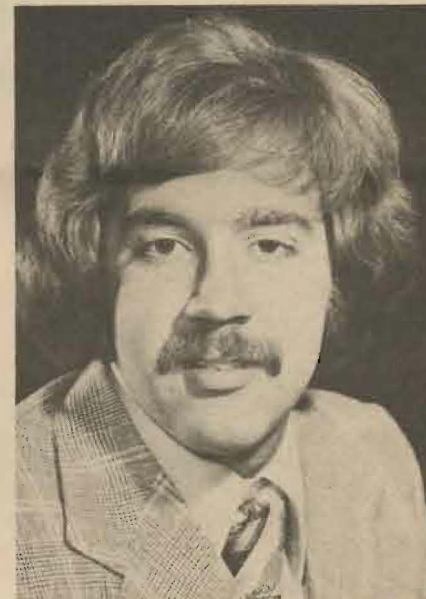
"There is a great deal of uncertainty as to who possesses certain powers under the Constitution," he said. "Power to declare war was given to the Congress, but for decades the President has essentially been in control." At the same time Congress has had the power to control financing of the conflict.

"Congress also has control of the budget," Clymer continued, "but in recent years the President has claimed the power to impound funds appropriated."

"In other instances Congress has not been able to overcome the Presidential claim of executive privilege with regard to many matters."

Why, as the "negative" side debated, isn't the provision for amending the Constitution sufficient?

"Any Congressional amendment will be biased in favor of Congress," Clymer



Jim Clymer

answered. "The same would be true if it were a Presidential decision. They both have vested interests."

"Nor can the courts act on political questions, so you have continued conflict and uncertainty. There is no one left to decide," he added.

"Maybe the people should be given an opportunity to express their opinions," Clymer concluded.

The entire PLU forensics team was rated Excellent in convention tournament competition. The team included Clymer, Joe Fischer of Gig Harbor, John Collins of Salem, Ore., Ray Heacox of Tacoma, and Phil Serrin of Long Beach, Minn.

Virginia Eman, governor of the PKD northwest province, and Theodore Karl, national PKD secretary, accompanied the team. Both are PLU communication arts professors.

Sports

18



Ed Anderson

Anderson New PLU Cage Coach

While yet in the springtime of a Lute coaching career, PLU's Ed Anderson, known as "The Man for All Seasons," has seen the sunshine of success illuminate a distinguished athletic past.

The 42-year-old Montana native, who directed PLU's jayvee hoops squad to a 20-2 season in his inaugural collegiate campaign, was named March 24 as head basketball coach at Pacific Lutheran, succeeding Gene Lundgaard who resigned a month earlier (see related story).

Before plotting the course for the Lute jayvees, who enjoyed their best season in school history, Anderson was at the helm of the Sammamish Totems, posting 5-15, 14-6, 15-5, and 12-8 seasons between 1971 and 1974.

Dr. David Olson, PLU athletic director, lauded the credentials of the new hoop mentor, who joined the PLU staff last fall as Lundgaard's assistant.

"Ed Anderson is a talented and proven leader. He combines competence and genuine concern for people. We are confident of his ability to extend PLU's outstanding basketball heritage."

The former Kingco Coaches Association president also serves as pitching coach for the Lute baseball squad and is an aide on Frosty Westering's PLU football staff.

Born in Butte, Mont., Anderson

grew up in Missoula and went on to stardom in three sports at the University of Montana, graduating in 1954.

A grizzly basketball team captain as a senior and an all-conference pick at guard, Anderson was later named to the University of Montana Basketball Hall of Fame.

In addition, the 6-3, 205-pounder was an All-Skyline end in football and reached his zenith in baseball. In the diamond sport, Ed was team captain, all-league and All-American as a rugged catcher with a shotgun throwing arm.

After signing with the New York Yankee organization, Anderson worked his way up the minor league ladder to Binghamton, NY of the Class AA Eastern League. In the shadow of Yogi Berra and Elston Howard, Anderson passed up managerial opportunities in professional baseball to enter the high school coaching profession in Montana.

Holder of a master's degree in mathematics from the University of Utah, Anderson's tour of duty took him to Great Falls, Kalispell, and Helena, Mont. Anderson was head basketball coach at Flathead County High School from 1960-62 and head football mentor at Helena High School from 1964-68.

Ed's wife Lyla, and three children migrated to Washington in 1968, bridging the coaching gap with a year at the Boeing Company. Anderson joined the Sammamish High School staff as an assistant in 1969.

Ed's daughter, Christy, is married to Carl Christiansen, a

PLU graduate. Eldest son Steve, a Sammamish senior, was considered one of the top guards in the Kingco League. Ron, also a fine athlete, is an eighth grader at Tillicum Junior High.

Gro Injects 'Go' Into Lute Program For Lady Athletes

By Jim Kittilsby

Pacific Lutheran's barrel stove brigade may have been lax with the wax at the Northwest Collegiate Ski Conference meet, but the lustre had already been ingrained into both the performance and personality of PLU's sparkling new sports statuette, Gro Styrmø.

The perpetually pleasant freshman coed from Oslo, Norway is only guaranteed for a one-year shine at PLU, but the gloss is sure to rub off on all those around her.

For starters, ski coach Jon Thieman calls Ms. Styrmø "the most skilled cross country skier — man or woman — PLU has ever had."

After viewing Gro's runnerup finishes in the Elwood Peskitt Memorial Race and the UPS-PLU Invitational, plus third place windups at the Crystal Mountain Invitational and University of Washington Invitational, Thieman is quick to take the rap for her sub-par ninth place ranking at the conference meet.

"There is a multitude of exotic wax combinations for treating cross country skis, the blend dictated by snow and temperature conditions," he said. "It takes a delicate balance to get both glide and gripping quality. We used red klistert and applied the gooey substance too thin. As a result Gro had too much slippage on the uphill portions of the course."

"Day in and day out, only two women skiers, one from Alaska Methodist, the other from University of Alaska at Anchorage, both of whom ski daily, are in Gro's class."

"Gro has both outstanding endurance and effective technique," continued Thieman about the energetic lass who is a cross country runner in the fall and an 880 and relay specialist on the Lute women's track team."

"It is a well-known fact that most Norwegians grow up on skis. Over the years Gro has mastered the kick and glide, whereas our novice skiers in this country rely too much on poles," Thieman concluded.

Women's track coach Carol Au-



Gro Styrmø

ping finds in Gro a positive influence and a source of inspiration for the cinder program. "There is a real camaraderie developing from her participation. She gives and she receives."

Coordinator of PLU women's sports, Sara Officer, calls the 19-year-old daughter of a Norwegian Office of Finance supervisor "the most dedicated athlete on campus."

"She's a physical fitness nut. Always on the move, Gro's either running, bicycling or zipping down the campus sidewalks on cross country roller skates," she added.

"I think 'sunny' would be the best capsule description of her personality," offered Miss Officer. "She's added a new dimension to our program."

"The whole feeling about Gro is positive and her enthusiasm is infectious," stated Miss O, who serves as the attractive blonde's academic advisor."

Ms. Styrmø, who will return to Norway at the close of the PLU school year to pursue a physical education teaching or recreation career, carries a class load saturated with upper division professional coaching offerings. In Oslo, Gro has options to follow either a one, two, or five-year program of study.

The graduate of Oslo's Teisen Gymnas (high school), who bubbles articulately in English, cites the tremendous opportunities for recreational specialists in Norway.

"There is much more leisure time in my country. It is almost unheard of for stores to stay open evenings like their counterparts in the United States. A 4 p.m. closing time is perhaps the norm. It is just the Norwegian nature to hike in the woods, exercise, and ski," says Gro, who will take a whirlwind tour of the U.S. before departing.

While her Lute sports career is fleeting, observers will long remember Gro, who injected "Go" into PLU athletics.



Ron Barnard

Ron Barnard Wins National Title; Lutes 5th in NAIA

Pacific Lutheran freshman Ron Barnard stroked to a national championship in the 200-yard backstroke and collaborated with eight teammates to give the Lutes a fifth place finish at the NAIA Swimming and Diving championships March 6-8 in Marshall, Minn.

Eight of PLU's nine swimmers earned All-America honors, finishing in the top six in their respective specialties.

Barnard, from Tacoma's Clover Park High School, was one of two U.S. swimmers to capture national titles in a meet dominated by Simon Fraser. The Lutes finished behind the Clansmen, Central Washington, Claremont-Mudd, and Drury, PLU a scant one point out of third place.

Barnard shattered two of nine PLU school records which fell at the meet. Ron won the 200-yard backstroke in 1:56.6 and was second in the 100 back with a 53.77 clocking.

The Lute All-America delegation includes Barnard, Dave Smith, Bob Loverin, Gary Shellgren, Scott Wakefield, Chris Pankey, Glenn Preston, and Chuck Robinson.

In addition to Barnard, coach Gary Chase's top finishers were Shellgren, third in the 200 breaststroke; Wakefield, fourth in the 400 IM; Pankey, fourth in the 200 freestyle; Preston, fourth in the 1650 freestyle.

Lundgaard Leaves Rich Hoop Legacy

By Jim Kittilsby

Gene Lundgaard's exodus from the Pacific Lutheran basketball scene closes the curtain on a Golden Era in Lute hoop history.

Lundgaard, 45, resigned as cage boss Feb. 28 after a 17-year coaching stint and a 21-year PLU affiliation including an illustrious playing career.

The co-dean of Northwest small college coaches, along with Seattle Pacific's Les Habegger, now changes arenas, opting to remain on the PLU staff as assistant professor of physical education.

Engraved indelibly in the roundball record review is his 280-174 collegiate coaching mark, winningest total in PLU history. Ten conference titles, 11 playoff appearances, and four trips to the NAIA national tournament bear the Lundgaard label.

Heir to the Big Three, the talented triumvirate of Chuck Curtis, Roger Iverson, and Jim Van Beek, left by his former coach and predecessor, Marv Harshman, Gene's 1959 inaugural year produced a runnerup finish at the NAIA national tournament.

Two of the trio, Iverson and Van Beek, reside in the Tacoma area and have viewed Lundgaard's coaching career from both the court and the crowd.

"I really enjoyed playing for Gene," offered Iverson, second leading scorer in PLU annals and a member of the NAIA Hall of Fame. "He really knew the game and was consistent on and off the floor. I've always appreciated the manner in which he showed me respect," added Roger, himself a coach for 13 years, now a counselor at Peninsula High School.

Van Beek, still active as a player with Plywood Tacoma, was equally generous with his tributes.

"Gene found talent and brought it to the surface," stated Van Beek, who served as Lundgaard's assistant for two years. Van Beek, PLU's director of admissions, added, "He has been an institution at PLU and his presence on the sideline will be missed."

Ed Anderson, who succeeded Lundgaard, also spoke in awe. "It is difficult to fathom 25 consecutive winning seasons at PLU or anywhere else. Yet here is a man who started the streak as a



Gene Lundgaard

player and kept it alive as a coach, a remarkable career."

Anderson was referring to Lundgaard's principal role in the victory skein, which started in Gene's freshman season as a player. From 1948 through 1972 the Lutes enjoyed winning seasons in succession. Gene was a party to the success story in eighteen of the 25 years.

Twice an all-conference selection as a forward, Gene's playing career was on par with his coaching achievements. The former Anacortes High School standout reigns as the fifth leading scorer in PLU annals. He later playing with distinction in the Air Force and closed out his active player days with the powerful Buchan Bakers of the AAU.

A short hiatus in Lundgaard's 17-year relationship with PLU will occur this fall. Gene requested, and was granted, a one-semester sabbatical leave. "I hope to take a class or two and just re-focus my educational and vocational interest," said the affable professor, whose specialty is the field of recreation.

Athletic Director Dave Olson echoed the sentiments of many when he said: "Gene Lundgaard has been a legend in PLU basketball history — both as a player and a coach. His coaching achievements and long service to PLU have been remarkable and are greatly appreciated by those of us at the University."

Lady Lutes Compete At National Meet

Two PLU school records were shattered at the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's national swim meet in Phoenix, Ariz., which concluded March 15.

Jane Miller and Celia McCormack were the record-breakers in the Lute entourage which included Janna Cooley, Mary Beck, and women's swim coach Gary Hafer.

It was the first national appearance for PLU women tankers and, while none placed in the top 16, Hafer considered the Lute performance good. The meet, conducted at the Arizona State University pool, attracted swimmers from 139 schools. Entries included eight Olympic medalists.

Ms. Miller set a PLU standard in the 200-yard individual medley with a clocking of 2:22.1 Ms. McCormack splashed to a 1:09.5 in the 100 yard backstroke leading off the medley relay.

Calendar Of Events

May

- 1-10** Art Exhibit, Paintings and drawings, Sandy Langston, Mortvedt Library Gallery
- 1-25** Art Exhibit, Bachelor of Fine Arts Candidacy Exhibition, Wekell Gallery
- 1** Concert, An Evening of Contemporary Music, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 2** Artist Series, Paul Winter and the Winter Consort, Olson Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 3** Opening Celebration, Norwegian American Sesquicentennial Year
Luncheon - Univ. Center, 12 noon
Festival - arts, crafts, music, folk dancing, Memorial Gymnasium 1:00-5 p.m.
Film Festival - Administration building 101 1:30-5 p.m.
Banquet - Univ. Center 5:30 p.m.
May Festival - Olson Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 4** Sophomore Nurses' Capping Ceremony, Trinity Lutheran Church, 3 p.m. Reception follows.
Dance, PLU Modern Dance Ensemble, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 6** Pops Concert, PLU Jazz Ensemble and Swing Choir, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 8** Concert, U.S. Bicentennial Marine Band, Eastvold Aud., 9:50 a.m.
Concert, PLU Concert Band, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 9-10 16-17** Theatre, "I Never Sang for My Father," Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 11-25** Art Exhibit, Paintings and drawings by Wendy Enger, paintings by Evelyn Horton, Mortvedt Library Gallery
- 12** Q Club Spring Banquet, Univ. Center, 6 p.m.

- 13** All-Sports (PLUTO awards) Banquet, Univ. Center, 5:30 p.m.
Concert, University Symphony Orchestra, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 14-15** Opera, Opera Workshop, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 24** Concert, Annual Graduation Concert, Olson Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 25** Commencement Worship, Olson Aud., 9:30 a.m.
Commencement Exercises, Olson Aud., 3 p.m.
- 30 - June 2** LCA Pacific Northwest District Conference

June

- 4-6** ALC North Pacific District Conference
- 8-13** Washington State Grange Conference
- 15-17** Conference of Church Librarians
- 16** Summer Sessions begin
- 16-18** American Guild of Organists Conference
- 16-20** Health and Physical Education Workshop
- 19-22** Campfire Girls' Leadership Camp
- 22-27** Church Music Institute
- 23-25** Pace Piano Workshop
- 23-27** PLU Baseball Camp
PLU Football Camp
- 28-29** Pacific Institute
- 30** Economic Education Workshop

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