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Dr. Farmer Selected For Regency Professorship

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The Warrior - Schwidder



Ditmire Pull Toys - Keyes

Annual Faculty Art Exhibit on display at University Gallery.

ROUNDTABLE

President Eugene Wiegman spoke in Boise, Id., at the Western State Seminar of the Cooperative Extension Service Tuesday. . .Provost Richard Jungkuntz attended an academic dean's conference sponsored by the ALC in Cincinnati Jan. 9-12. . .Our sympathies to Mrs. Pauline Stenson (educ. ret.), whose husband Thor passed away in December . . .Our sympathies also to Donna Dickason (dean's office) and her family. Donna is in Colorado this week for the funeral of her father. . .Among those traveling over the holidays were David Schmidt (mus. org. mgr.) and Roger Gruss (press sec.) to Minnesota, and Paul (photo lab) and Teena (U. Rel.) Kusche to Oregon and California. . . Mrs. Carol Hurd (nursing), hosted a Christmas party for senior nursing students in her home over the holidays. . . All gifts, including memorials, should be routed to the Development office rather than the Business office. This will insure that the proper records, letters of notifications and thank you notes are prepared. It will also protect the donor in case the IRS asks for verification of specific gifts. . .PLU welcomes Karen Dobbs to the Alumni office staff. . .

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THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Lack of money is the root of all evil --George Bernard Shaw

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BIRTHDAYS

Sherman Nornes	January	10
Ronald Jorgenson		12
James Barlow		17
Kay Hirst and Shirley Riggs		19
Alberta Latimer		21
Sue Clarke, Curtis Huber and Ima Mayer		23
Jefferson Yang		24

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SUMMER FACULTY FELLOWSHIPS AVAILABLE

Summer Faculty Fellowships are available for a four-week college faculty Institute in East Asia to be conducted by Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn., from June 14 to July 9.

The Institute is designed to assist college faculty members in various disciplines interested in obtaining a broader understanding of East Asia.

Fellowships include all tuition, room and board and travel expenses up to \$150. For further information contact the Provost's office.

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DR. FARMER RECEIVES
REGENCY PROFESSORSHIP

Donald Farmer



Dr. Don Farmer, chairman of the political science department, is the first recipient of the new Regency Professorship Award.

This new faculty award, funded by the PLU Board of Regents, is designed to give recognition to professors for their "demonstrated excellence in and contribution to a special field of learning or public affairs."

Farmer, one of three candidates nominated for the award by a committee of three faculty, one regent and one administrator, was elected to this honor by the Faculty Senate. The award carries with it a stipend equal to one-third of the salary of the professor. The stipend is in addition to Farmer's regular salary and its use is the sole responsibility of the recipient.

The Regency Award allows the university to "spring loose" a faculty member from the heavy responsibilities of full-professorship so that he can be creative, thereby advancing himself and the University, according to PLU Provost Dr. Richard Jungkuntz.

Jungkuntz expressed the appreciation of the faculty toward the Board of Regents for "this highly significant example of profound understanding and generous support of dedicated teaching and service."

Farmer, who holds a Ph.D. degree from the University of Minnesota in political science, has been chairman of the PLU department since joining the faculty in 1956. While at the University of Minnesota Farmer also specialized in Russian Area Studies and foreign languages.

The selection committee, in nominating Farmer, cited his valuable contributions to the University through his work on a variety of faculty committees and on the faculty constitution. Farmer also has been responsible for the legislature internship program for undergraduates at the state government level.

Farmer has been a member of the Board of Directors of the Pacific Northwest Political Science Association. He is also a member of the International Political Science Association, Phi Delta Kappa, and the American Academy for Political and Social Science.

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SIDNEY HOOK SPEAKS
AT PLU TODAY



Sidney Hook

Dr. Sidney Hook, professor of philosophy and head of the All-University at New York University, will lecture at PLU today on "Academic Freedom and Academic Anarchy."

Hook, one of the chief organizers of the Congress for Cultural Freedom, will speak at an afternoon convocation in Chris Knutzen Hall at 2:15 p.m. Hook's address is sponsored by the Lecture and Convocation Committee and is open to the public.

In his writings Hook has "firmly opposed all varieties of totalitarianism and has expressed his belief that democracy can become a living faith for America in an age of social and scientific advance."

Hook twice received Guggenheim Fellowships for research in philosophy in Russia and Germany. He has also enjoyed a Ford Foundation Traveling Fellowship for the study of Asian philosophy and culture and a third Guggenheim for research in European philosophy.

Hook joined the NYU faculty as an instructor in 1927 and became a full professor in 1939. He has also taught at Columbia University, Harvard University, the University of California, and at the New School for Social Research.

As a writer, Hook is well known for such books as "The Ambiguous Legacy," "Common Sense and the Fifth Amendment," "Political Power and Personal Freedom," and "The Quest for Being."

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CULVER ACCEPTS
POST AT GOVERNORS
STATE UNIVERSITY



Dr. Lowell Culver (Political Science) has accepted a position as director of academic development and university professor in the College of Business and Public Service at the newly authorized Governors State University in Park Forest South, Ill.

His duties there begin in February. In this position he will be responsible for developing the learning modules in community organization, local governmental systems, urban development and redevelopment and setting up the broad network of student internships with local government and state and federal agencies in the metropolitan Chicago area.

Since coming to PLU in 1964 Dr. Culver has played a leading role in involving the university in community affairs. He developed a broad program of student internships with state and local government and community agencies, and in 1966 initiated the University's urban affairs program. In 1967 with the assistance of Rep. Ted Bottiger he instituted the pioneer internship program with the Washington State Legislature, which has since been expanded to include six colleges and universities.

In 1967-68 he developed a series of federally funded community planning conferences and workshops aimed at cooperative relationships between suburbs, city and county. The conference proceedings were eventually published under the title, Adapting Local Government to Urban Growth Problems, a volume which has been nationally recognized as one of the best sources of information on intergovernmental cooperation.

In 1968 Culver helped found the Tacoma Area Urban Coalition and served as staff advisor for 18 months, and in 1969 was instrumental in the formation of the Tacoma College Consortium, which currently includes PLU, the University of Puget Sound, TCC and Fort Steilacoom Community College.

He was also in charge of the S&H Foundation Lecture-series which brought urban affairs experts to Tacoma and the campus. He served as Chairman of the Design for Progress housing committee and has been a member of the Pierce County Commission on Law and Justice and chairman of the Pierce County Food Concern Committee which is attacking the problem of hunger in the county. In 1969 he was named chairman of the Government Modernization Committee of the Governor's Urban Affairs Council. Professionally Culver is completing his third year as secretary-treasurer of the Pacific Northwest Political Science Association, which will hold its annual meeting in Tacoma in April. He received his doctorate from the University of Southern California.

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CHOICE, CHURCHES
SPONSOR TRANSACTIONAL
ANALYSIS SEMINAR

The first of three "experiences in transactional analysis", a behavior observation technique, begins at PLU Sunday, Jan. 17.

Sessions, which will be held in the University Center from 3-9 p.m., will be led by Dale Jamtgaard of Portland, a clinical member of the International Transactional Analysis Association.

The final two sessions are scheduled for Jan. 24 and 31.

Sponsoring the "life enrichment program" are PLU's Center for Human Organization in Changing Environments (CHOICE) and Associated Ministries of Tacoma-Pierce County. In announcing the series, CHOICE director Robert Menzel said that "the co-sponsors are picking up on the great interest in transactional analysis in Tacoma which began with the lecture demonstrations by Dr. Thomas Harris last October."

Harris is author of the best seller, "I'm Okay. . . You're Okay."

According to Menzel, Jamtgaard will combine theory lectures with demonstrations of the transactional analysis technique in which all in attendance will participate.

Jamtgaard is family life consultant for Lutheran Family Service of Oregon in Portland.

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NESVIG WRITES
FROM CALCUTTA

Milton Nesvig (univ. rel.), is currently in Hong Kong on the last leg of a six month sabbatical around the world. He is due back home Ja . 27.

Following is a letter he wrote President Wiegman two weeks ago during the holidays. At the time he was in Calcutta, India:

"Thanks for your letter and enclosures which came last week. It was good to hear from you.

India has been one of the most interesting yet taxing experiences of our sabbatical. We have had some wonderful times with our graduates and former students. It has been a thrill to see their love and concern for the people with whom they work. The two Meyer girls, Hermina and Dorothy, are towers of strength in service to God and man. Their acts of kindness and love made us feel very humble indeed. These girls support and help scores of widows and orphans. They are truly 20th Century Esthers and Ruths.

"Azariah Isaacs is so proud of his associations with PLU and the honors and accolades which he heaped upon us we accepted as representatives of the school he loves so much. And the bishop of the church publicly, before a gathering of some 3,000 students, parents and teachers, lauded PLU to the skies and was so grateful for what we had done to prepare Azariah to take over as headmaster of an educational institution which has almost 3,000 students enrolled in its classes. 'We have one request,' Rev. Peter concluded, 'and that is that you provide scholarships for more of our people so that they can be prepared to take up important positions of leadership here in India.'

"A strike of Indian Airlines pilots has fouled us up a bit. We had to take the train from Bombay to Bangalore, and what an experience that was. First and second class accommodations were taken, and we had to take the 600-mile, 30-hour trip via third class. And you've never lived until you've ridden a third class coach on an Indian railroad. The people force and shove and worm their way in until you swear the walls will burst. There were 23 bodies packed into the compartment we were in. It was designed to hold 10. There were men, women and children on the floor and in the racks above us. The filth and dirt they brought with them and accumulated during the journey defies description. And the seats were wooden slats. Talk about hard and uncomfortable!

"Driving from one village and town to another by car is another type of experience. The highways are jammed with people, people, people and they don't care what autos do. If they want to get out of the way, they do. . .if not, you have to drive around them. And there are herds of cattle, goats, ducks and bullocks and water buffalos to wade thru. Add to that stacks of grain, piles of rice out for drying, and you get some picture of what is involved . . .not to mention buses, trucks and carts. A driver does well when he averages 25 miles per hour. Night driving is extremely hazardous because most vehicles don't have taillights and of course there are pedestrians in the middle of the road, bullock carts and what have you. A driver just has to take it real easy. After a couple or three hours of such driving a person is all worn out.

"God give you and yours a joyous Yuletide season."

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Lowell Culver (pol. sci.) will appear on educational television, Channel 62, Tuesday, January 26 at 7:30 p.m. along with TNT urban affairs writer Al Gibbs in a program on "Modernizing Local Government." Culver is chairman of the Government Modernization Committee of the Governor's Urban Affairs Council.

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CULVER TO APPEAR
ON TELEVISION

KUETHE AT CLC

Dr. John Kuethe, philosophy professor at PLU from 1954-64 and former chairman of the department, is currently chairman of the philosophy department at California Lutheran College in Thousand Oaks, Calif. He is participating in a series of Chaplain Career Development Institutes sponsored by the Office of the Chief of Chaplains, United States Air Force.

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ROCK MUSIC
CONCERT SCHEDULED

The Steve Miller Band, with guest star Albert Collins, will appear in concert at PLU Saturday, Jan. 16.

The program will be held in Olson Auditorium beginning at 8:15 p.m.

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HOME FOR SALE

Near Wapato Lake and freeway, seven minutes from PLU. Lovely, near-new, custom-built split-level, 2 bath, 3 bedrooms, separate family room and entrance hall, quartz fireplace, 1950 sq. ft., large lot, in excellent condition. \$34,500. Call GR2-6966 or contact Lowell Culver at Ext. 327.

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MERIT SCHOLAR
APPLAUDS PLU

Dear President Wiegman:

I would like to take this time in the holiday season to thank you for the part PLU has taken in my National Merit Scholarship. This financial help is not the least among my many blessings of which I am especially thankful now.

As a whole I am pleased with my first semester at PLU, and with PLU itself. I have had many good contacts with professors, just in this short time--and the great opportunity for such personal communication is one thing which really sets PLU apart from (and above) any larger universities. So much learning can take place--even in subject areas outside a "class and homework" setup.

And professors who really care for their students--these make an education worth its price.

Again, thank you. Possibly sometime I will have some negative criticisms to add to the positive ones. But in relation to my favorable impressions, the drawbacks seem quite insignificant.

Respectfully,

Pete Miller

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WHO'S WHO ON CAMPUS
(Central Services)



Larry Allen



Bev Herstad



Fran Logan



Bill Smith



June Lundy



Jan Cloe



Clara Mc Lam

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SENIOR RECITALS
SET FOR THIS WEEK

Three PLU music students will appear in senior recitals during the coming week.

Pianist Garrett Allman has scheduled his program Sunday, Jan. 17, at 4 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium. A reception in the University Center, room 204, will immediately follow the recital.

Eileen Wetterstrom, a soprano, will present works by Schumann, Mozart, Poulenc, and an Italian aria by Verdi during her recital Saturday, Jan. 23, at 3 p.m. in Eastvold. A reception will follow immediately after the concert in room 204, U.C.

A piano recital by Jill Farver will be held the following day, Jan. 24, in Eastvold at 4 p.m.

A concert by the University Symphony Orchestra will conclude the Department of Music's interim presentations Tuesday evening, Jan. 26, at 8:15 p.m. in Eastvold.

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YOUNGSTERS SWIMMING
LESSONS START SAT.

Semi-private swimming lessons for youngsters three to 11 years of age are being offered at the PLU pool. Registration is this Saturday, Jan. 16.

Half hour classes will be held weekly for six weeks in each of four categories, provided the classes are filled. Ages 6-7 meet from 10-10:45 a.m.; ages 8-9 at 1:45 a.m.; ages 10-11 at 11:30 a.m.; and toddlers (3-5) are scheduled for 12:45 p.m.

For further details, contact Gary Chase, PLU pool manager.

BASKETBALL LUTES LOVE THE PRESS

Impressed by the effectiveness of the full court press against Whitman and College of Idaho, Coach Gene Lundgaard plans more of the same when the Lutes travel to the Oregon territory this weekend for crucial tilts with Lewis & Clark and Willamette.

Friday's game with Lewis & Clark will be aired on KMO Radio (1360) at 9:30 p.m. The broadcast of Saturday's contest at Willamette starts at 7:55 p.m.

Following 86-74 and 98-70 wins over Whitman and College of Idaho, the Lutes, 2-0 in NWC action and 5-7 overall, view the next two games as having great import toward the outcome of the conference race.

"Winning on the road in this conference is quite an accomplishment," observed Lundgaard. "If we could get by these two highly regarded teams, we would be in pretty good shape."

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SCORES:

PLU 65	Simon Fraser	80	PLU 74	Augsburg	87
PLU 62	Central Washington	69	PLU 70	Wartburg	78
ELU 98	St. Martin's	76	PLU 108	Concordia	56
PLU 81	Whitworth	85	PLU 83	Alaska	73
PLU 71	Eastern Washington	92	PLU 86	Whitman	74
PLU 93	Central Washington	98	PLU 98	College of Idaho	70

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