

# Scene

Volume LVIV No. 3 Bulletin of Pacific Lutheran University/Alumni Association June 1979



'Beauty and the Brass' — see page 5

<b>Commencement '79</b> .....	<b>2</b>	<b>Summer Events</b> .....	<b>8-9</b>
<b>Global Education</b> .....	<b>5</b>	<b>New Master's Program</b> .....	<b>10</b>
<b>Norway's Leaders</b> .....	<b>6</b>	<b>Conscious Conscience</b> .....	<b>14</b>

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## Retired Biologist Irene Creso Receives Honorary Degree

Biologists and students studying the flora of Pierce County for many years to come will benefit from more than 30 years of exhaustive effort by Pacific Lutheran University biology professor emeritus Irene Creso.

Since the mid-1960's and particularly since her "retirement" in 1975, Mrs. Creso has collected, preserved and verified over 6,000 specimens of plants now located in the PLU Creso Herbarium.

In recognition of this effort, as well as her authorship of a book and several other botanical publications, PLU awarded her an honorary doctor of humane letters degree during May 27 Commencement exercises.

A Tacoman since childhood, Mrs. Creso earned bachelor's and master's degrees at University of Puget Sound before her teaching career began at PLU in 1947. From 1956-65 she was back at UPS as curator in the Puget Sound Museum of Natural History. During that time she also collected or verified some 6,000 specimens. Thus her total efforts at both universities involve more than 12,000 specimens. The PLU collection specializes in lower plant groups; at UPS the emphasis is on flowering plants.

Since 1965, Mrs. Creso has been teaching and working with students at PLU, either officially, or unofficially since her retirement

four years ago. Though her first love has been botany, she taught wherever needed in the biology department, whether the subject was anatomy, zoology or biology.

Since retirement she has undertaken a floristic study of Pierce County vegetation, which involves collecting, identifying and mounting voucher specimens and mapping collection sites of all plant species in the county. That and a related manuscript are in the final stages of publication.

Among the documents supporting her degree nomination were letters from Dr. David Wake, director of the Museum of Vertebrate Zoology, University of California-Berkeley, and Dr. Ronald Heyer, a curator at the Smithsonian Institution. Both are Mrs. Creso's former students.



*Dr. William Rieke with Irene Creso*

# Commencement 1979

## PLU Honors Hellyers For Service To Community

Dr. and Mrs. David T. Hellyer, leaders in the Tacoma community for nearly 40 years, were presented Distinguished Service Awards at Pacific Lutheran University Commencement exercises May 27. The awards were conferred by Dr. William O. Rieke, PLU president.

The Hellyers have become widely known in the Northwest since 1971 when they donated 600 acres near Eatonville to the Tacoma Metropolitan Park District for a wilderness and wildlife park called Northwest Trek. Dr. Hellyer presently serves on the boards of both Northwest Trek and Northwest Trek Foundation.

In 1973 the Hellyers were honored by the Washington State Legislature for "donation of this irreplaceable land to the people of Washington." It was one of many honors they have received during

their decades of service.

Both have long been active and have served in leadership roles in the Tacoma Zoological Society.

Their particular interests, in addition to wildlife preservation, have been youth and the fine arts. Dr. Hellyer, a retired pediatrician, received a state award for distinguished service to youth as volunteer of the year in 1955. Mrs. Hellyer, in addition to Girl Scout and 4-H leadership roles, for many years has offered special musical and wildlife programming for both school children and youngsters in hospitals and institutions.

Mrs. Hellyer was a founding member of Tacoma Allied Arts, which she served for more than 10 years, and was a member of the Tacoma Philharmonic board for 20 years. This past year she served on the Pierce County Landmarks Preservation Committee.

Dr. Hellyer participated in PLU's Design for Progress project in 1966, the Tacoma/Pierce County Growth Policy Conference in 1972-73, and the Citizen's Advisory Council for Tacoma Public Schools in 1976.

He was the honorary chairman of the Mary Bridge Children's Hospital fund drive in 1976. For the past two years he has served as chairman of the PLU Collegium, an academic advisory organization.



*Dr. and Mrs. David Hellyer*



Dr. George Arbaugh accepts Regency Professorship from President Rieke.

## 616 Graduates Join PLU Alumni Ranks

Commencement exercises at Pacific Lutheran University May 27 honored 616 bachelor's and master's degree candidates.

Among them were 498 bachelor's degree candidates and 118 master's degree candidates. The PLU Class of '79 included 175 bachelor of arts candidates, 108 candidates for bachelor of arts in education, 88 in business administration, 39 in nursing, 41 bachelor of science, 38 in fine arts and nine in music.

Among the candidates for master's degrees were 66 in social sciences, 27 in business administ-

ration, 21 in education, two in public administration, and one each in humanities and music.

There were five PLU bachelor's degrees and four master's degrees conferred at McNeil Island Penitentiary Commencement Exercises May 16. One McNeil student, Melvin Hall, received both BA and MA degrees.

Commencement Weekend activities began Saturday, May 26, with the annual Senior Nurses' Pinning Ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church.

The president's reception for graduates, parents and faculty was held at the Gonyea House. It was co-hosted by the PLU Parent's Club and Alumni Board.

The major university musical ensembles presented the annual Graduation Concert Saturday evening. Worship and Communion for graduates and their families was held in Olson Auditorium Sunday morning.

## PLU Awards Honors To 166 Graduates

One hundred and seventy-six students, just over a third of the senior class of 498, graduated with

honors during PLU Commencement exercises May 27.

The percentage of honor graduates (35%) was identical with the percentage of honors grads at PLU over the past three years, and was down from 37 percent in 1978.

Five graduates earned perfect 4.0 grade averages. They were Marilyn Fenn, an English major from Curtis, Wash.; Rebecca Haig, a San Jose, Calif., nursing major; Robert Kratzke, a biology major from Camas, Wash.; Steven King of Oak Harbor, Wash., a business administration major; and Nancy Van Vassen, a chemistry major from Longview, Wash.

Six additional seniors graduated summa cum laude, with highest honors (3.9). They are Laureen Eerkes, engineering; David Keller, chemistry; Evelyn Cornwall and Pamela Stubsten, business administration; Jodine Carr and Dan Anderson, education.

Sixty-six seniors graduated magna cum laude (3.6) and 99 graduated cum laude (3.3).

## Arbaugh Selected As 1979 PLU Regency Professor

Philosophy and ethics can be applied to many of the concerns and issues of everyday living. Throughout his career, PLU philosophy professor Dr. George E. Arbaugh has addressed many of these issues.

Dr. Arbaugh has been selected as PLU Regency Professor for 1979. The award conferred annually since 1971 by the PLU Board of Regents, is the university's highest faculty honor. It was presented to Dr. Arbaugh during PLU Commencement exercises May 27.

The Regency Professorship is intended to recognize "demonstrated excellence and contributions to a field of learning or public affairs." It includes a stipend funded by the Regents and special leave to allow time for recipients to pursue scholarly projects of their own choosing.

Dr. Arbaugh, who has completed his 21st year of teaching at PLU, has been recognized throughout his career for scholarship relating to the Danish philosopher Kierkegaard. In 1968, the year he was named "Distinguished Teacher" at PLU, he published a 430-page book, "Kierkegaard's Authorship," with

his father, Dr. George B. Arbaugh, then chairman of the religion and philosophy department at Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill. He recently contributed a series of articles to a Kierkegaard encyclopedia nearing publication in Denmark.

During the past several years, Dr. Arbaugh has dealt specifically with ethical problems relating to business and the large issue of the capitalistic system, and a similar focus on the field of engineering. The first resulted in PLU interim courses team-taught with business executives; the latter involved a series of short courses at Oregon Center for Graduate Studies and a workshop at Tacoma Community College.

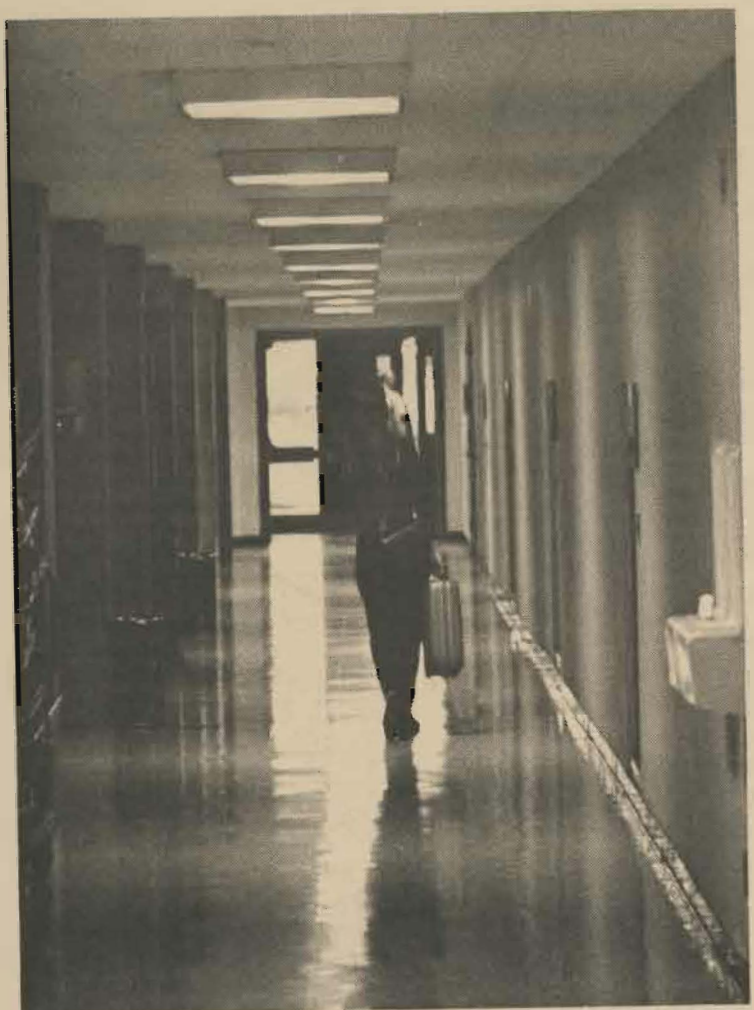
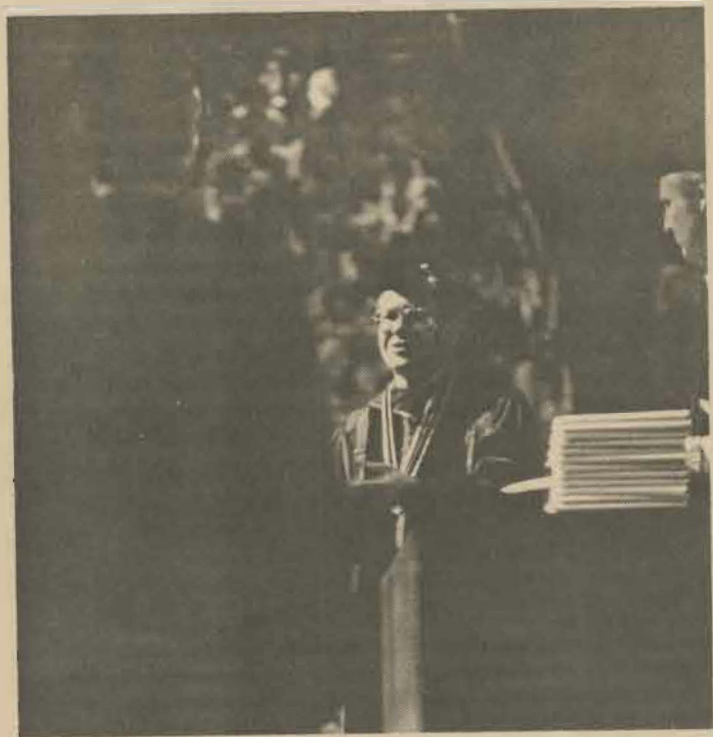
Relating philosophy to "a variety of essential human concerns," he will soon target on "The Anatomy of Love," the theme of his 1980 Interim class.

Arbaugh, who is completing his 15th year as chairman of the PLU philosophy department, earned his bachelor's degree at Augustana College and both his master's and doctor's degrees at the University of Iowa.



President William Rieke presents 25-year service citation to music professor Gordon Gilbertson.

# Year-End Scenes At PLU



Toward A Global Perspective

## Grant Supports Expanded International Studies Program



## PLU Capital Fund Campaign Totals Pass \$1 Million Mark

Confirmed pledges to the PLU "Sharing in Strength" capital fund campaign officially passed the \$1 million mark in early June, according to campaign director Luther Bekemeier.

The figures, as of June 15, were \$1,033,157. They include a guaranteed minimum net income of \$50,000 from a producing oil well in Oklahoma and a \$100,000 pledge earmarked for science facilities construction. Income from the well could exceed a quarter million dollars, Bekemeier observed.

Both donors wish to remain anonymous.

Campaign totals still only reflect a relatively small number (245) of donors as virtually all activity is still concentrated among the volunteer alumni and church leaders who are being trained to reach out to their constituencies on behalf of PLU later this summer and fall.

Church councils of the 280 North Pacific District congregations have been visited during May and June by 60 trained volunteer pastor-layman teams. Purpose of the team visitations is to help the councils set goals and develop campaign organizations within

their congregations.

During the summer as many as 1,400 volunteers will be pledging their support and learning how to conduct the campaigns within their congregations.

The goal of the congregational portion of the campaign is \$3 million.

Between late April and early June, 26 alumni banquets were held in cities as far south as San Diego, west to Honolulu and east to Minneapolis. A telephone campaign will follow as the alumni work toward their goal of \$500,000.

"Sharing in Strength" is a five-year \$16.5 million campaign intended to provide funds for new science and fine arts facilities at PLU as well as increased endowment and student aid monies.

## Fulbright-Hays Grant Awarded To PLU Prof

Rochelle Snee, an instructor in the Department of Modern and Classical Languages at Pacific Lutheran University, has been awarded a Fulbright-Hays Fellowship for summer study.

The award provides all expenses for participation in the six-week Summer Seminar in Classical

Pacific Lutheran University is responding rapidly to the vital need for more international studies and is becoming a showcase for global education, according to officials of the U. S. Office of Education International Studies Division.

The Division, mandated by President Jimmy Carter to broaden the global perspectives of education, last month awarded a two-year grant to the three-year-old PLU Foreign Studies Program.

Including first-year funding of \$35,100, the two-year total could reach \$90,000, according to FASP director Dr. Mordechai Rozanski. It is the seventh major grant, along with several lesser ones, awarded to FASP.

The PLU program is one of ten funded by the Division this year.

"They are looking for programs that are practical to serve as models for other institutions," Rozanski explained. "We are still among the few who are making an effort to develop these kinds of programs."

Purpose of the 1979-80 grant is to develop new courses and revise existing courses to create new curriculum concentrations. This coming year a "regional" cluster dealing with Europe and a "topical" cluster on modernization and development are planned, Rozanski indicated.

FASP presently offers Asian and Third World concentrations. An African specialization is expected to be developed a year from now with the assistance of a Fulbright-Hays Scholar from Africa, the FASP director said.

Selected concentrations, plus an introductory "global perspectives" course and final independent study or travel, qualify a student for a minor in foreign area studies. Courses cross disciplinary lines and involve foreign languages and history as well as political science, literature, fine arts and others.

Students are recognizing the importance of awareness of international inter-relationships, according to Rozanski. FASP has already become one of the largest minors

on campus with over 40 students enrolled.

"Forty percent of every dollar earned today is related in some way to international trade," he said. "It's a shrinking world, and leaders of the 21st century will have to understand complex global issues, both in their professions and as informed citizens."

"To date, public consciousness and knowledge has not kept pace with the changes, nor have educational institutions adapted as rapidly as they should have," Rozanski added.

In addition to academic developments, the grant will make possible lectures by visiting scholars, symposia, a film series and an international festival next year.

Others active in the FASP program development are anthropology professor Dr. Carolyn Brown, and religion professor Dr. Paul Ingram. The new grant will substantially increase PLU staff and faculty involvement.



Cover

## Brass Quintet Wins Emmy

The Emmy award, National Association of Television Arts and Sciences symbol of excellence, was recently presented to PLU's Washington Brass Quintet and Tacoma's KTPS-TV (Tacoma Public Schools Channel 62).

The award paid tribute to a half-hour television program produced last summer. Entitled "Beauty and the Brass," the program featured a concert by the quintet high on the slopes of Mount Rainier.

Members of the quintet were Roger Gard, PLU music professor, trombone; Dennis Hanthorn, former PLU music faculty, French horn; Wayne Timmerman and David Leavens, trumpet; and Richard Byrnes, tuba. Kathleen Vaught is currently the quintet's hornist.

The program was made possible in part by a grant from the Tacoma-Pierce County Civic Arts Commission. Also cooperating in the effort were the Tacoma Area Chamber of Commerce, the Tacoma Public Library and the Tacoma Mountaineers.

# News Notes

6

## Continuing Education One Highlight Of New PLU Five-Year Plan

Further development of continuing education programs designed to meet multi-community needs is one of the goals highlighted in a five-year planning document approved in April by the Pacific

Lutheran University Board of Regents.

The document, which forecasts economic trends, relationships with constituencies and a variety of academic goals, also encourages

a creative new academic advising system that would assist liberal arts students in exploring a broad spectrum of career choices, according to PLU President Dr. William O. Reike.

He indicated that the new emphasis would more closely coordinate career planning and placement functions with academic advising.

PLU will also seek to develop creative linkages between disciplines, as has been accomplished through the Integrated Studies Program for several years and more recently between social sciences and business administration, he said.

To facilitate planning, the document forecasted a modest five percent enrollment increase over the next five years and reaffirmed the university's relationship with both its Lutheran and community constituencies.

In a related action, the Regents expressed a vote of confidence in Dr. Reike by extending his appointment five years to 1985.

That appointment according to board chairman Melvin Knudson, is intended to correspond with the duration of the approved long-range plan and the recently announced \$16.5 million "Sharing in Strength" capital fund campaign.

The board also approved the establishment of the Helen Long Memorial Continuing Education Program within the PLU School of

Nursing in honor of the late Tacoma resident and PLU benefactor.

Donald Jerke, who has served as acting vice-president for student life for the past year, was appointed vice-president and dean for student life.

Tom Anderson and George Wade of Tacoma were re-elected to their fourth and third terms respectively as regents-at-large. Their elections were ratified at the annual PLU Corporation meeting in June.

The resignation from the board of Dr. M. Roy Schwarz '58 was accepted. Dr. Schwarz, who has served as associate dean and professor of anatomy at the University of Washington School of Medicine, has accepted a post as dean of the University of Colorado School of Medicine in Denver.

The board also gave final approval to the 1979-89 university budget. The \$17.8 million budget represents a 11.9 percent increase over last year.

The PLU board also approved a revised retirement policy which would correspond with guidelines of the Equal Employee Retirement Income Security and Age Discrimination in Education Acts.

Clifford Olson, who served as PLU coach and athletic director during the late '20's, '30's and '40's but left the university before reaching retirement age, was honored with the title faculty emeritus.

The board also approved creation of a new Department of Social Work under the chairmanship of Dr. William Gilbertson. The program was previously offered in the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Welfare.



PLU President William O. Rieke and Mrs. Rieke, left, greeted Norwegian Prime Minister Odvar Nordli in Seattle June 19. Arrangements for the luncheon honoring Nordli and his wife, right, were spearheaded by PLU regent and former vice-president for development Clayton Peterson, center, president of the Norwegian-American Chamber of Commerce in Seattle. Nordli was on a nationwide tour to promote Norwegian-American trade.



Norway's new Ambassador to the United States, Knut Hedemann, and his wife visited with Norwegian students during their visit to the PLU campus in May. The Hedemanns were guests at a special luncheon hosted by PLU President William Rieke.

## '79-'80 Budget Reflects Pressures Of Inflation

The 1979-80 Pacific Lutheran University consolidated budget of \$17,785,194 represents an increase of 11.9 percent over the 1978-79 fiscal year, PLU President Dr. William O. Reike reported following the April 30 meeting of the PLU Board of Regents.

The document reflects a small

increase in personnel for new programs next year, but primarily is the result of inflationary pressures, Reike indicated.

Such factors include faculty and staff salary increases according to a formula which averages seven percent for the campus as a whole, with larger increases going to employees in lower-paid positions, he said.

Significant increases were noted in utility rates and equipment replacement costs.

Reike also explained that student employment budgets were raised 16 percent and there was a one percent increase in the percentage the university contributes towards fringe benefits. The new rate is 19.5 percent.

Earlier this year PLU reported a 9.9 percent increase in tuition and a 12 percent raise in room and board costs for the 1979-80 academic year, as well as an increase in university funded student financial aid.

The PLU budget for 1978-79 was \$15,892,445.

## France Honors Retired SAS President

Knut Hagrup, recently retired president of the Scandinavian Airlines System, has been awarded the French Legion of Honor medal for his lifetime of outstanding contributions in the field of aviation.

The award was presented recently at the French embassy in Oslo.

PLU presented an honorary doctor's degree to Hagrup in April of last year.



Mrs. Joanne Rieke, left presented a bouquet of roses to PLU's 1979 May Queen, Deborah Johnson of Shelton, Wash., during the 45th annual May Festival at PLU. Ms. Johnson, a senior, graduated May 27 with a degree in elementary education.

## PLU Student Journalists Earn Awards

PLU student journalists were the recipients of a series of professional awards this spring.

The *Mooring Mast* student newspaper earned a Medalist award (highest possible) from Columbia Scholastic Press Association, a third-place from Washington State Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism society, and an honorable mention from Region 10 SDX.

In state competition the *Mast* was edged out only by two different submissions from the University of Washington Daily. *Mast* submissions included papers edited last year by Mark Dahle '78 of Anchorage, Alaska, and Allison Arthur '79 of Kapowsin, Wash.

Mark Morris of Seattle earned a first place in Region 10 for his *Mast* photography, and Debra Barnes of Richland was a Region 10 third-place winner for her work with KPLU-FM.



Allison Arthur

## PLU College Bowl Team Competes In National Finals

A team of students from Pacific Lutheran University traveled to Miami Beach, Fla., early this month to participate in the national College Bowl finals.

The final four rounds of national competition were taped for July television broadcast by the Hughes Network and October radio broadcast by CBS.

Members of the PLU team were David Keller, Scott Kronlund and Douglas Anderson of Tacoma and Robert Kratzke of Camas, Wash.

The PLU team was one of 16 teams nationally to earn a place in the championship tournament by defeating opponents in regional intercollegiate playoffs.

Others include Harvard, Cornell, Rutgers, Marshall, Oberlin, University of Wisconsin, Notre Dame, Tulane, Davidson, Emory, Southern Illinois, University of Iowa, Washington (St. Louis) and San Francisco State.

College Bowl has been one of the most popular game shows in history. It was originally broadcast on NBC radio from 1953-57. It was telecast from 1959-70, first on CBS, then NBC.

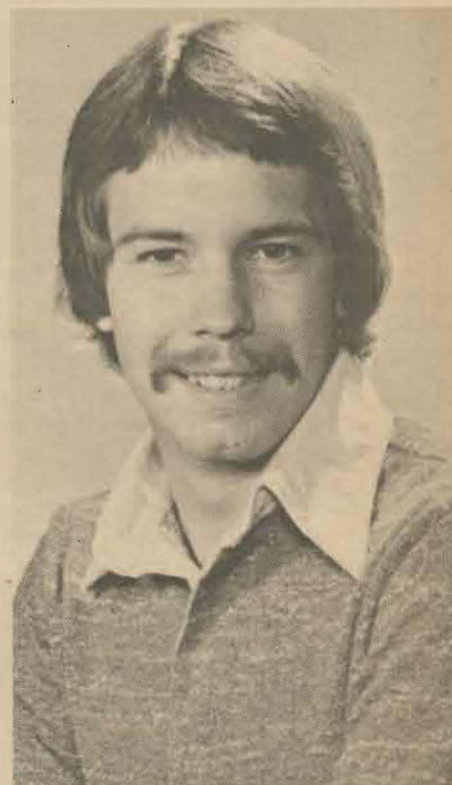
Art Fleming, former emcee of "Jeopardy," hosts this year's program. A PLU team previously appeared on a College Bowl television program in 1970.

## PLU Student Prize Winner At Spokane Music Festival

Raymond Kimura of Tacoma, a sophomore at Pacific Lutheran University, was the Young Artist's Prize winner at the annual Greater Spokane Music Festival in April.

Kimura, a PLU music major, was a featured soloist with the Spokane Symphony, May 3 as a result of his victory. He performed Tchaikovsky's "Piano Concerto in B-Flat Minor."

The Wilson High School graduate has been studying with PLU music professor Calvin Knapp for seven years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Yosh Kimura, 1615 Firlands Dr., Tacoma.



Stephen Fjelstad

## Senior Earns Bavarian Fellowship

Stephen Fjelstad of Wenatchee, a '79 PLU graduate, has been awarded a Bavarian Government Fellowship of a full year of study at the University of Munich, Germany.

The fellowship came as a result of his Fulbright Scholarship application and was accompanied by a Fulbright-Hays Travel Grant.

This past spring Fjelstad was one of four seniors serving as Student Fellows with the PLU Center for the Study of Public Policy, Division of Social Sciences. His three colleagues also received attractive post-graduate scholarship opportunities.

Darlene Conley of Tacoma earned a fellowship for graduate study in sociology at Northwestern University. Suzanne Jaedicke of Stanford, Calif., received a fellowship to study agricultural economics at the University of California-Davis. Jean Kunkle of Corvallis, Ore., has been accepted at the University of Oregon Law School.

Their experiences as Center Fellows gave them valuable training and experience with professionals in social sciences career fields, according to Fjelstad. They all attended the Western Social Science Association Conference at Lake Tahoe earlier this year, where Fjelstad presented a paper.

They also participated in and helped coordinate several public forums on campus this past spring.

# News Notes

8

## PLU Sponsors, Hosts Variety Of Events During Summer

More than 1,500 youth are expected at PLU this summer to participate in a variety of summer camps which range from sports to music to specialty programs.

Six one-week camps feature soccer instruction by the Seattle Sounders. There are two week-long wrestling camps, a football kicking workshop and four basketball programs.

The basketball camps include a girls' stay camp, a morning day camp for beginners and a day and stay camp for persons wanting more intense instruction.

In addition to the annual Northwest High School Summer Music Camp there is a piano workshop for music students.

Cheerleading, yearbook planning and a special pre-college program for students who will be enrolling in college this fall round out the program.

Church-related workshops begin with the LITE-sponsored Summer Institute of Theology beginning July 2. The Chorister's Guild sponsors a program for people who work with children's choirs July 22-27, and on July 27 a Lay Theological Workshop on "The Catechism's Challenge to the Christian and the Church" begins.

This is followed by a 10-day Word and Witness Conference, and in mid-August the ALC and Aid Association for Lutherans sponsor a Worship and Music Conference.



Summer at PLU

United Ministries and the United Methodist Churches met at PLU earlier this month. Other groups meeting on campus this summer are National Affiliation for Literacy Advance, the Northwest Wri-

ter's Conference and the American Association of University Women.

Twelve high schools held graduations at PLU in May and June.

Further information is available from the PLU Convention Center.

## Energy Topic Of Teachers' Workshop

Thirty-five Northwest high school teachers are being selected to participate in a three-week "energy workshop" at Pacific Lutheran University beginning June 25.

According to workshop director Dr. John Herzog, the sessions will

equip teachers with the understanding and techniques to include energy sections in their courses and to serve as energy resource persons to other teachers in their schools.

A \$22,000 grant from the Department of Energy allows the workshop to be offered tuition-free with reimbursement to participants for travel and lodging, Herzog indicated. The workshop may be taken for four semester hours credit.

The workshop covers the technical details of various energy resources as well as social, political and economic ramifications, he said.

There will also be an introduction to materials available for classroom use and instruction in operation of the popular Energy-Environment Simulator, a special computer available to teachers on a loan basis from PLU.

Dr. Walter Youngquist, a geologist with vast experience in energy-related areas, joins Dr. Herzog on the workshop faculty. Guest lectures and field trips are also scheduled, the director said.

Immediate application is vital to be considered for a limited number of remaining workshop openings. More information is available from Dr. Herzog at PLU.

## Law Workshop To Be Held At PLU In July

Freedom of expression, privacy and discrimination will be among the topics of a Summer Workshop on Law at Pacific Lutheran University July 2-20.

The workshop will be conducted by Dr. David Atkinson, associate professor of political science and coordinator of the PLU Legal Studies Program, and Dr. Carrol DeBower, professor of education.

While the workshop may be of particular interest to teachers, the courses are appropriate for anyone desiring a better understanding of civil liberties in the schools, according to Atkinson.

Participants may earn four or

five semester credits in either political science or education. Two courses are offered: "Civil Liberties and the Public Schools," a four-credit course; and a one-credit course, "Law-Related Materials," in which there will be an examination of materials for use in classrooms from kindergarten through high school.

Meals and rooms are available at PLU. Tuition is \$80 per semester credit hour. For more information contact Dr. Atkinson at PLU.



## Project Aims To Relieve Fuel, Parking Shortages

A campaign intended to save students money and gas and to help relieve campus parking difficulties began at PLU in mid-June. The Tacoma Transit director and other transit personnel have been working with PLU officials to encourage greater student use of public transportation to campus.

Students beginning summer classes June 18 were exposed to a series of videotaped messages, both promotional and informational, according to Dr. Richard Moe, dean of summer sessions at PLU. In addition, informational materials and schedules are now available at the University Center.

Moe also plans to propose build-

ing an attractive shelter at the campus bus stop. "It's a matter of changing attitudes," he explained. "Students might not have been receptive in the past, but I believe that now they will be, with gas shortages and high prices.

"I've only been looking into it recently, but my attitude has changed," he continued. "I've found that I can take the bus to a downtown luncheon and save on gas and parking with surprisingly little lost time if I watch the schedules. The bus takes less than a half hour, and it takes that long to drive and park."

Moe also observed that busy working students would be able to use their travel time "studying or

talking to new friends instead of fighting traffic."

Moe also encouraged PLU summer faculty to spend a few minutes the first day of classes to assist commuting students in setting up car pools. "Several may live in the same neighborhood and not know it unless the subject is brought up," he said.

Success of the campaign would also make a significant difference in the parking situation near campus, which has created problems for both PLU officials and nearby residents.

Moe is optimistic that with analysis and further planning the campaign can be intensified for the fall semester.

## 10th Annual High School Summer Music Camp To Be Held In July

The tenth annual Northwest Summer Music Camp for High School Students at Pacific Lutheran University July 15-21 offers a week of intensive instrumental and choral study to students in grades nine through 12, according to Dr. Larry Meyer, camp director.

Larry Curtis, music director at California State University-Long Beach, returns to the camp faculty for the eighth year and will conduct the band, Meyer indicated.

Edward Harmic, director of the PLU University Chorale and other campus choral ensembles, will direct the camp choir.

C. Irvin Wright, conductor of the Tacoma Youth Symphony and an Olympia music educator, is the camp orchestra director.

Daily music camp events include choir, band and orchestra rehearsals, keyboard, ensembles, clinics, jazz band, individual practice time, lessons and programs.

In addition, a student variety night, evening recitals, special programs and seminars are planned. Solo and ensemble contests are scheduled throughout the week.

The orchestra, band, choir and piano ensembles will be featured at a final camp concert scheduled for Saturday afternoon, July 21.

Further information is available from the PLU Department of Music.



C. Irvin Wright



Larry Curtis



Edward Harmic

## New Church Staff Training Program Begins In September

To prepare students for vocations as church staff workers, a four-year training program begins at PLU in September under auspices of the Department of Religion.

The new program is both academic and practical according to program coordinator Dr. Stewart Govig, professor of religion. In addition to a religious studies curriculum, students will take courses in church music, education, business administration and social work.

A one-year internship in a local congregation will complete the student's program.

Dr. Govig stated that the program meets requirements of the American Lutheran Church policy for non-ordained commissioned staff ministries. It can and will also serve students wishing to meet similar requirements in other church organizations, he indicated.

## Mini-Course For Teachers Covers Freeholder Topic

Freeholders and county charters are the focus of an Aug. 13-16 mini-course for civics and Washington history teachers.

"Changing Forms of County Government" is the title of the course taught by political science professor Dr. Wallace Spencer. The four three-hour sessions will be held at the Board of Education Building in Tacoma.

The course will prepare teachers to present units on county government and change through the freeholder process.

## Cheerleader Camp To Be Held At PLU

A week-long cheerleader camp, sponsored by the All-Star Cheerleader Conference, will be held at Pacific Lutheran University July 30-Aug. 3.

Camp directors are varsity cheerleaders from colleges and universities across the country, including Penn State, Nebraska, Eastern Kentucky and others.

The camp is open to all skill levels from junior high through college. Instruction includes new cheers, gymnastics, routines, fund-raising, uniform selection and other subjects.

Participants may commute or reside on campus.

Further information is available from the PLU Conference Center.

## Worship, Music Conference To Be Held At PLU

One of a series of Lutheran Conferences for Worship and Music will be held at Pacific Lutheran University Aug. 12-17.

The conference will include courses for pastors, parish organists, adult choral groups and other parish worship groups. Participants will study worship education, worship services, and educational mini-courses centering on new ideas and resources for planning worship within congregations.

The conference series is funded by a \$34,000 grant from Aid Association for Lutherans.

# News Notes

10

Multi-disciplinary approach

## New Masters Program Offers Broad, Practical Knowledge



## PLU To Host Fulbright-Hays Professor

Pacific Lutheran University has been awarded a Fulbright-Hays Visiting Professorship for the 1980-81 academic year, according to Dr. Mordechai Rozanski, director of the PLU Foreign Area Studies Program.

A scholar from Africa, probably Tanzania or Nigeria, will be selected later this year to assist in developing a cluster of Third World-related courses at PLU

under the auspices of the FASP program, Rozanski indicated.

In addition to consulting and teaching responsibilities at PLU, the scholar will be available for a variety of community events which would contribute to greater understanding of Third World countries, he said.

Rozanski explained that the Fulbright-Hays Visiting Scholar program approved awards nationwide of only four professorships from Africa for 1980-81. Final selection of the scholar also involves the U.S. State Department, he said.

This will be PLU's first Fulbright Visiting Professor since the early '50's when two Norwegian scholars participated in the program at PLU.

Both a breadth and a depth of knowledge and ability are needed to deal with the complexities of today's social problems. A master's degree program at Pacific Lutheran University has been designed to meet that need.

The new PLU master of arts in social sciences program departs from the academic tradition which demands the narrowing of one's focus as advanced degrees are pursued.

There is specialization, of course, observes the program director, Dr. John Schiller. What is new, he indicates, are a multi-disciplinary approach and emphasis on applications to the realities of public and professional life.

"A traditional MA in one discipline did not seem to be the best way to meet the needs of our students," Schiller noted, alluding to the nearly three years of analysis invested in development of the new program by the Division of Social Sciences.

"Problem-solving in society does not recognize disciplinary boundaries," he continued, "and most of our students are going directly into a problem-solving career rather than further advanced study."

Three of the nine courses in the program are multi-disciplinary: introductory courses on theory and research methods, and the concluding research project. The remaining courses are taken in one of five specialized subject areas, or "tracks."

The tracks include Criminal Justice, Human Relations, Individualized Study, Marriage and Family Therapy, and Psychological Counseling. Each track already has a track record of success at PLU.

"A criminal justice program for persons interested in probation and parole has been offered here for eight years," Schiller said. "A human relations program has been successful for seven years." Students have also been attracted previously to marriage and family therapy and psychological counseling graduate programs. The latter, particularly, serves a large pool of governmental agency personnel — vocational rehabilitation, employment security and others.

The individualized study track services primarily teachers who previously sought a fifth year of study in a program which permitted concentration in two disciplines.

The new program takes advantage of the proven strengths of the former programs while adding broader and more practical dimensions. Each track gives a student a choice of courses in at least two social sciences, and participating faculty members represent all of

the social sciences disciplines plus business administration. The introductory courses expose students to the methods of six social sciences.

The multi-disciplinary effort was not easy. Most educators can empathize with the comment by Dr. Kathleen Blumhagen, chairperson of the committee that constructed the research methods course. "It required an intellectual stretch by all of us. We sometimes seemed to be speaking different languages. But the process has resulted in valuable faculty development, and teaching the course will too," she said.

The chairperson of the theories course construction committee, Dr. Arturo Biblarz, agreed, adding that there also had to be "allowance for different ages and experiences of students."

The three years of program preparation have included review of masters programs in social sciences nationwide, evaluation of markets served, examination of existing PLU programs and 13 alternative program models, and consultation with the director of the Teaching Sociology Project of the American Sociological Association, Dr. Hans Mauksch.

"The PLU social sciences division has chosen to be on the move," Mauksch observed, "when it could have opted for a stance of caution and alienation as I have seen in other places." He also cited faculty enthusiasm as "a precious commodity deserving to be nurtured and continued."

The symbol of the new program is the shell of the chambered nautilus with its separate chambers building into a balanced whole. "To me the shell suggests the interrelatedness of social systems and their fragility," explained divisional chairman Dr. James Halseth. "We sometimes tend to think of social institutions as awesomely monolithic and rigid. But upon further study, we learn how vulnerable they can be, just like a single human relationship."

Further information on the new graduate program is available from the Division of Social Sciences at PLU.

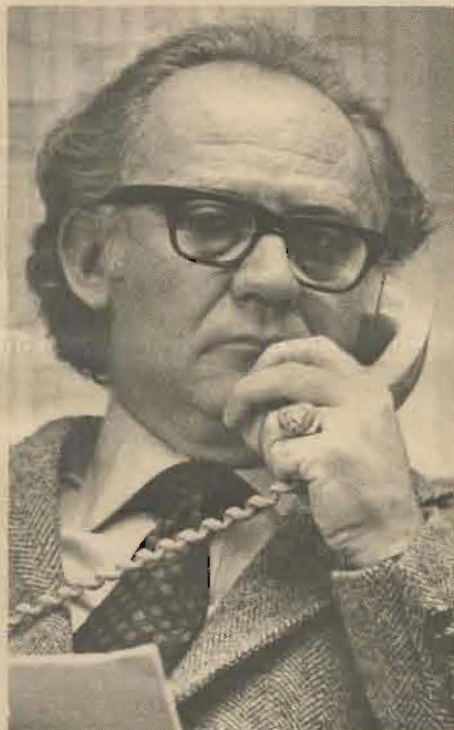
## County Survey Project Earns National Honor

## PLU Human Relations Program Begins Second Year In Bremerton

A Community Needs Assessment Project (CNAP), conducted for Pierce County by Pacific Lutheran University, is a 1979 National Association of Counties achievement award winner.

The awards are presented to counties that have developed new programs which enhance or expand county services to citizens, according to NACO President Charlotte Williams.

CNAP was sponsored by the county board of commissioners with strong backing from Commissioner Joe Stortini. Purpose of the project was to provide public agen-



Dr. Arturo Biblarz

cies and private organizations with information about the needs and concerns of county residents.

Dr. Arturo Biblarz, PLU sociology professor, directed the project, which involved training of 160 CETA workers in interviewing, supervisory and office skills. The workers surveyed nearly 20,000 randomly selected county households, reaching nearly 20 per cent of the county population outside Tacoma.

The survey was designed by PLU faculty members.

Training of the CETA workers

Following a promising first year, the Pacific Lutheran University master's degree program in human relations is gearing up for its second year in Bremerton, according to Dr. William Hutcheon.

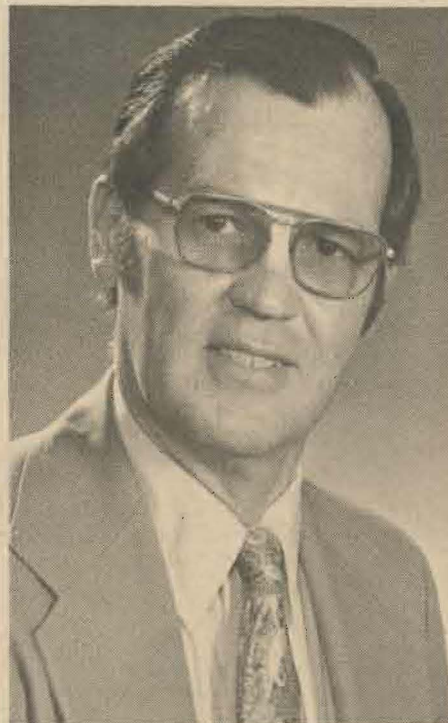
Hutcheon is director of the unique graduate program which has been offered at Fort Lewis and on the PLU campus for seven years and began a second-year cycle of courses at Olympic College in Bremerton April 30.

"People seeking a master's degree are attracted to this program because it deals specifically with the most common roadblocks to successful corporate or military careers," Hutcheon said.

"In addition, supervisors are also often interested in a person's educational goals; sometimes a graduate degree is a promotion prerequisite," he added.

The PLU Human Relations program can help meet both of these needs, he indicated. "We have seen the course of many careers changed for the better as a result of the program," he observed.

The program focuses on ways of working effectively with people in an organizational environment, leadership and management techniques, as well as research and counseling skills, social interven-



Dr. William Hutcheon

tion, self-awareness, race relations and corporate and social behavior, according to the program director.

Depending on how one uses opportunities, a mid-management position can be a stepping stone to success or a dead-end, he indicated.

Among the hundreds of persons who have participated in the program are educators, federal employees, career service personnel, and members of local governmental, corporate or industrial organizations.

"We have found that the program does make possible career development and advancement opportunities," Hutcheon said. "It increases leadership effectiveness by improving abilities to manage people and to resolve conflicts. What often results is improved job performance, greater motivation and more job satisfaction.

"Human Relations has also been successful because it is not a highly specialized course of study; persons from many walks of life can take advantage of it," he said.

"We have found increasingly that organizations are looking for generalists with a knowledge of organizational behavior and individual behavior as it relates to organizations," Hutcheon observed. "Most important, organizations need people who have the ability to work with other people."

Each of the nine Human Relations courses meets two evenings a week for eight weeks. "The program can be completed in as little as 18 months," he indicated.

was a major project objective. Many of them had been unemployed for long periods of time. The skills they learned improved their employability. "Nearly 50 per cent found permanent employment before the project ended, and more obtained jobs soon afterward," Biblarz observed.

Results of the survey have been partially analyzed and have been used by the county's Office of Community Development as a basis for allocating federal funds. Other agencies will soon be using CNAP findings to improve delivery of services.

The project was under the supervision of PLU's Center for Human Organization in Changing Environments (CHOICE), directed by Dr. Robert K. Menzel. Funding came from Pierce County Manpower Planning, the Office of Community Development and PLU.

PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke underscored the university role "because it highlights PLU's strong commitment to community service," he said.

"This project will contribute to the improvement of the quality of life for the county as a whole," he added.

### Critical Care Nursing Topic Of New Book

The first volume of a three-part in-depth study of "Critical Care Nursing," authored by PLU nursing professor Celeste Mason and independent critical care clinician Joan Davis, was published in May by Van Nostrand Reinhold Publishing Company.

According to the authors, both the first book and the ones to follow are the first of their kind to deal exclusively with critical care nursing topic.

The first volume deals with neurological critical care. Planned volumes will cover cardiovascular and respiratory critical care, according to Mrs. Mason.

The book is targeted at critical care clinicians particularly, as well as nursing students and emergency and special care clinicians.

Mrs. Mason has served in the PLU School of Nursing for six years after 15 years of clinical nursing. She holds a bachelor's degree from the Catholic University of America and a master's degree from PLU.

### Student Rates Park Service Internship

A PLU chemistry-biology major has won an internship with the National Park Service at Stehekin Valley North Cascades National Park.

Vicki Corbin of Sumner, Wash., will take part in a two-year alternating work-study program cooperatively sponsored by PLU and the National Park Service.

Dr. A.D. Martinson, PLU history professor in his sixth year of supervising the interpretive program at Stehekin Valley, will supervise Ms. Corbin's work in the field and on campus.

Another PLU student, Jenny Freed of Kent, Wash., is in her final year of a similar internship at Craters of the Moon National Monument in Idaho.



Marv Tommervik

## Tommervik Heads PLU Q Club

Marvin Tommervik of Parkland has been elected president of the Pacific Lutheran University Q Club, a 900-member university patron's association, according to David Berntsen, PLU director of development.

Tommervik, who served as vice-president of the organization last year, succeeds Clare Grahn of Lakewood, who served as president for three years.

Mrs. Thora Larson of Parkland was elected vice-president and Mrs. Inez Weir was re-elected secretary-treasurer for the third year.

Newly elected Q Club directors are Mrs. Irene Alskog of Tacoma, Kenneth Christopherson and Bart Payne of Parkland, Lorin Ginther of Puyallup, Ralph Julin of Gig Harbor and Grahn.

The new officers were inducted at the annual PLU Q Club banquet at the PLU University Center, May 11.

## Moe Reelected As Augsburg Board Chairman

Dr. Richard Moe, dean of the School of Fine Arts at Pacific Lutheran University, has been re-elected chairman of the board of directors of Augsburg Publishing House in Minneapolis.

Augsburg annually publishes more than \$15 million worth of books and church supplies for the national American Lutheran Church.

Dr. Moe, who has been a member of the Augsburg Board for 11 years, last year became the first layman in the 141-year history of the board to serve as board chairman.

## Grant Spurs Development Of Cooperative Education

By Gayle Blomme

Bridging the gap between the campus and the work-place will be a much-expanded opportunity for Pacific Lutheran University students next year as the result of a \$54,230 grant awarded to PLU by the U.S. Office of Education for development of the Cooperative Education Program.

The program is designed to help students perceive the relationships between subjects studied on campus and experiences on the job — drawing connections, for instance, between ethics as studied in a philosophy class and ethics in the office, or between roles people play as studied in a sociology class and role relationships at work.

"Our goal is to place 100 students in employed situations during the first year," says Vern Hanson, associate professor of social work and acting director of the program.

"Developing work situations that relate to students' career interests will be a primary focus of the project," adds Hanson. "Students will have many work situations to choose from, since the Office of Education grant supports intensive job development efforts."

Cooperative Education students will be able to choose from two main schedules of study. One is an alternating work and study schedule in which four-six months at work is followed by four-six months on campus. For example, PLU has a three-year-old contract with the National Park Service which has involved several students in work at national parks in Washington and Idaho alternating with study at PLU.

Concurrent work and study is the second schedule students may choose; this schedule too is already in use by some students.

"One difference the Cooperative Education Program will bring to work-study options now in existence is to help students integrate what is learned on the job and in the classroom in a more systematic way," Hanson says. Under consideration for students interested in cooperative education are introductory courses that present work-related themes for several academic disciplines and weekly

or bi-weekly seminars for students during their work phase.

"The Cooperative Education Program is based on our assumption that the traditional split between liberal arts and vocation or career is false and unnecessary," says Hanson. "Work makes up a major part of the lives of Americans, and many studies show that meaningful work promotes the worker's emotional and physical health. Our program will help students make connections between their college studies and their work, to help them find meaning in their work and indeed to identify the work that is most satisfying and meaningful for them"

The U.S. Office of Education grant supporting the program includes the possibility of additional funding for a five-year period.



Vern Hanson

## 'Messiah' To Be Performed In Four Cities

Handel's "Messiah" will be performed by the PLU Choir of the West and University Symphony Orchestra next December in Tacoma, Seattle, Portland and Salem.

The "Messiah" is one of two separate Christmas programs being presented by PLU this year. A Christmas Festival Concert, featuring the University Chorale, Singers and Concert Choir, will be performed on campus.

Under the direction of Maurice Skones, the "Messiah" will be presented in Tacoma at the downtown Assembly of God Church Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. A Seattle Opera House Program is scheduled for Dec. 2, and the Portland Opera House is the site Dec. 8.

On Dec. 9 the Choir will appear in Salem with the Salem Symphony Orchestra, and returns to Eastvold Auditorium on campus for Dec. 14 and 16 concerts.

The Christmas Festival Concert, directed by Edward Harmic, will feature well-known Christmas music. It will be held in Eastvold Dec. 8, 9 and 15.

Further information is available from the PLU Department of Music.

## 10 Freshmen Are National Merit Scholars

Ten new National Merit Scholarship winners are expected to enroll as freshmen at Pacific Lutheran University this fall, according to James VanBeek, dean of admissions.

These students represent, scholastically, the top half of one per cent of high school seniors who graduated across the nation this spring.

Each scholarship is worth between \$2,000 and \$6,000 during four years at PLU, depending on the individual winner's financial need.

This year's winners are: Scott Aaseng, St. Louis Park, Minn.; Barbara Anderson, Edina, Minn.; Peter Anderson, Tacoma; David Bullock, Tacoma; Cynthia Delton, Buckley; Mary Gale, Wenatchee; Gregory Lamb, Seattle; Joyce Bowers, Marshall, Minn.; David Peterson, Kingsburg, Calif.; and Lisa Siebert, Ephrata.

These students will be among the 675 or more freshmen joining the PLU student body in September. Added to returning National Merit Scholars, more than 35 students with this unique distinction will be enrolled in the fall.

## Caste Marriages In India Focus Of Prof's Field Study

Are many small castes in India convinced that they are underpopulated, even as the country as a whole is seriously overpopulated?

A grant from the Indo-American Fellowship program is making it possible for PLU anthropology professor Dr. Carolyn Brown to spend the 1979-80 academic year in India, studying the paradox firsthand. Estimated to be valued well in excess of \$20,000, the fellowship was one of 13 awarded this year. There were 200 applicants.

The project is an outgrowth of Dr. Brown's field work among the East Indians of Fiji. That research was for her doctoral thesis, which led to her Ph.D. from the University of Washington last year.

Castes are rigid social units in both India and Fiji, according to Dr. Brown. "If the caste is small, as is often the case in Fiji, incest avoidance rules force members to marry outside the caste," she said.

"Such may also be the case in India," she hypothesizes. "Even though a region may be crowded, individual castes may feel they are underpopulated. Efforts to achieve population control, very much desired by the Indian government, may be doomed to failure among such groups."

Her planned study of small caste marriage patterns may lead to new ways of dealing with the country's population problem.



Dr. Carolyn Brown

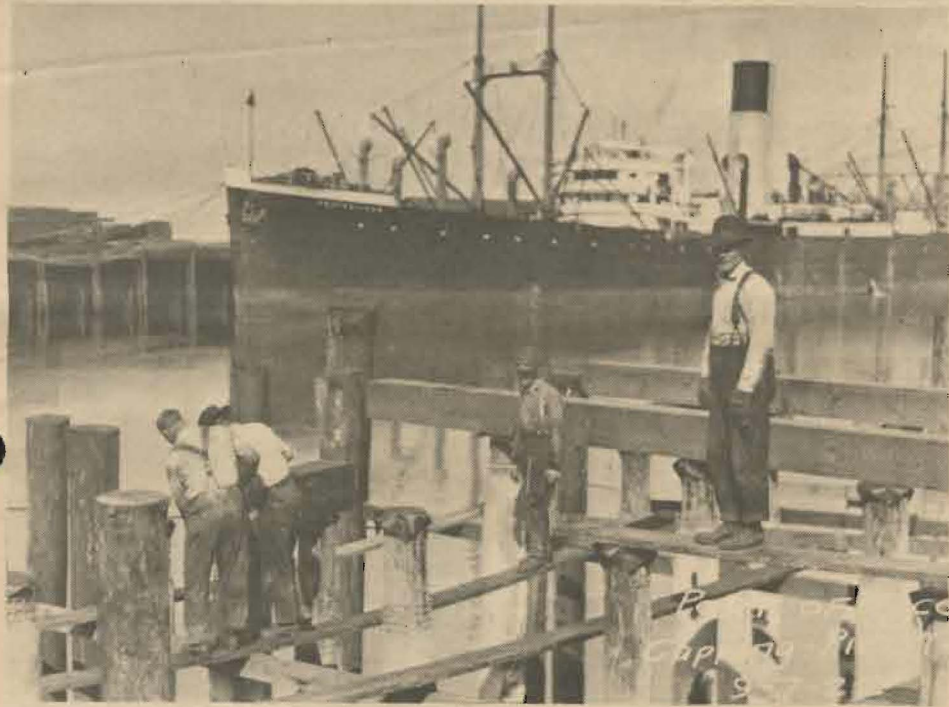
## Math Office Facility Under Construction

A mathematics department faculty office building is being constructed this summer near Ivy Hall on PLU's lower campus.

The facility will include seminar, computer terminal and reading rooms in addition to eight faculty offices. Mathematics faculty, housed for several years in a wing of Tingelstad residence hall, expect to be able to move by September.

The move will provide additional student housing in Tingelstad and give the math department more space.

Much of the construction work is being done by PLU maintenance department personnel to hold down costs. The facility will be valued at \$100,000 and is being funded by the "Sharing in Strength" capital fund campaign.



Pier Two, Tacoma waterfront, in 1922

## Local Group To Prepare History Of Waterfront

A written, illustrated history of the Tacoma waterfront is the goal of a community project beginning in July.

Dr. A.D. Martinson, professor of history, represents PLU on the planning committee, which in-

cludes representatives of the Port of Tacoma, Tacoma Longshoreman's Union, Tacoma Public Schools, University of Puget Sound, Tacoma Community College and private industry.

The project will make research internships available to Tacoma college students. Research will include collection of oral histories and administration of a questionnaire designed by Dr. Martinson.

The questionnaire will gather detailed information based on the personal memories of area residents, Martinson indicated.

The book will feature biographies and lifestyles of people who grew up with the port, port development and the role of the Longshoreman's Union.

It will be available for purchase in 1980.

## New Regents Elected By PLU Corp.

Four new members of the PLU Board of Regents were elected at the annual meeting of the PLU Corporation June 15.

They are Tacoma physician Roy Virak; Helen Belgium, retired educator from Ocean Shores; David Steen, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd in Olympia; and Alvin Fink, an Odessa farmer.

All were elected to three-year terms.

Six regents were re-elected during the session, which was held in Portland in conjunction with the annual convention of the American Lutheran Church, North Pacific District.

Thomas Anderson, president of Concrete Technology Corporation of Tacoma, was re-elected to a fourth term. George Wade, a Seattle lumber company president, and Tacoma dentist Dr. Richard Klein received third terms.

The re-elections of Rev. Charles Bomgren of Bellevue and Paul Høglund of Seattle by the Pacific Northwest Synod of the Lutheran Church in America were ratified.

Anderson and Wade are regents-at-large nominated by the board. Virak is the representative of the PLU Alumni Association. The remaining regents represent the ALC NPD.

## PLU Honors Bremerton Executive

Raymond L. Soule of Bremerton, president and chief executive officer for Great Northwest Federal Savings and Loan Association, has been inducted as an honorary member of Beta Gamma Sigma at Pacific Lutheran University.

The announcement was made by Gundar King, dean of the PLU School of Business Administration.

Beta Gamma Sigma is the only honorary society for business recognized by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, of which PLU is a member.

Soule, 43, holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Washington and a master's degree from PLU. He began his career with Great Northwest as a teller in 1960.

# Comment

14

## Conscious Conscience: The Absolute Truth

*An address delivered by President William O. Rieke at the Commencement Exercises for Charles Wright Academy in Tacoma.*

I do not propose today that you should receive that which you might expect from a University president — that is, some lengthy discourse on a contemporary world issue. Or even what you might expect from the educator that is in me — that is, an admonition to continued education at some great college or university.

Rather, I want to express the genuine thrill I experience whenever I am privileged to address able, eager young men and women; those who, in the most compelling sense, are both an important part of today's society and, in truth, all of tomorrow's. This thrill — plus the responsibility that is mine to do what I can to enable each of you to reach your maximum potential, to live life in its fullest and happiest state, whether your future education be in one of our great postsecondary educational institutions or less formally in the "school of hard knocks" — this thrill and this responsibility lead me to invite your thinking for a few moments in a light-hearted way about a profound subject, "What do I really know about the real world and myself as a human being in it?"

This sounds like a very heady topic. Moreover, the words portend yet one more rehash of a topic which stems from antiquity, has never had a satisfactory answer, and has far too much in it.

But it also is inescapable, for it rears its head at every point of decision, and with every quiet moment of reflection. (Looking in the mirror, the eyes that look back cannot get beyond those black



Dr. William Rieke

holes, the pupils. The experience for me is similar to that which Princeton cosmologist, John Wheeler, calls to mind when he described the mysterious interstellar "black holes." What is in them, and what lies behind the pupils reflected in the mirror?

Moreover, the topic need not be onerous, for something of value can be learned by considering only two brief questions:

1) Where ultimately are the absolutes in life; and

2) If these absolutes relate to humankind, what ideally should be the interaction between them and persons — between the "real world" and you and me?

Most often we teach and behave as if we always could recognize and were dealing with absolute truths. For instance, in the classroom, mathematical equations, problems, and solutions deal with precise figures; we learn the structure of foreign language through tense, gender. Our behavioral and speech patterns are governed by "certainties" which we accept. But these are very limited at best and in fact are rather arbitrary absolutes, for they are dependent on rules we make and can change. They are not absolutes at all.

In fact, when one looks for more general absolutes in the world — the great cosmic and universal certainties — we encounter at once the fact that the great truths seem not to be absolute, but rather seem to be relative. The twentieth century has been very hard on the

notion of absolutes. This year — 1979 — is the one-hundredth anniversary of the birth of Albert Einstein. Though now dead for nearly a quarter of a century, he truly crushed the notion of the great absolutes in the world of science.

Albert Einstein was an interesting person. He did not speak until age three. He was rebellious and undisciplined in the German lower schools which he attended. His teachers said he was "a lazy dog" who would never amount to anything. He failed an admissions exam to the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology in Zurich. He finally reapplied, and was admitted, but he was still rebellious. He borrowed heavily from the notes of a classmate by the name of Marcel Grossman, and finally graduated, only to find himself frozen out of any university post. He took a job as a patent clerk in Zurich.

Yet even as a patent clerk he published two remarkable papers in 1905 that laid the basis for what later became known as his *Theory of Special Relativity*. This theory among other things completely eliminated the previously inviolate notion that time was absolute. In one of his famous "thought experiments," he constructed a situation in which an observer standing by a railroad track observed two bolts of lightning strike the track at points equidistant to the west and to the east from the observer. To this observer, the bolts appeared to strike simultaneously. But to another observer on board the train rapidly moving from west to east the bolt on the east struck first. Which observer is wrong? Neither; for time is relative, not absolute. It is relative to the mind of the observer.

As if that were not a great enough blow to many of the sacred absolutes, Einstein struck again just a little over a decade later when his writings on *general relativity* pictured the cosmos, not in the universally accepted three dimensions, but in four — the fourth being a time-space continuum where neither was absolute and where peculiar properties existed. These properties allowed the time-space continuum to be warped by large gravitational masses so that even massless light would be bent toward such masses. "Preposterous!" said the people of the day. "It is an absolute that pure energy, which is what light is, has no mass and therefore cannot be attracted by a gravitational field."

'Ultimately,  
absolutes are  
in the  
consciousness  
of humans'

But then in 1919, British astronomer Eddington, under conditions of total eclipse, proved it. And today, M.I.T.'s Shapiro bounces radio waves off solar masses behind the sun and finds them bent by the sun when they return to earth. When asked what he would have done had he been wrong in his theory Einstein said, "I would feel sorry for the poor Lord, for the calculations are correct."

Even as willing and able as Einstein was to accept the relative rather than the absolute nature of things, he met his "comeuppance" when, in trying to develop one theory called a unified field theory which would unite and explain all physical, mathematical, and chemical knowledge, he encountered the work of a young German physicist by the name of Heisenberg. Heisenberg, working on quantum mechanics, which had to be included in any unified field theory, had described the so-called "uncertainty principle." This principle held that it was impossible even in principle to know the exact position or velocity of any particle because the very act of observing the particle would change it. At this Einstein, who was quite used to uncertainty, had had too much. "God does not play with dice!" he exploded. There must be some order, some absolute somewhere!

Yet even that seems incorrect, for the fascinating studies of Cambridge physicist Stephen Hawkins in the last four years indicate that at least in many places in the universe, namely those mysterious black holes of space, just the opposite of order exists — rather perfect entropy or complete randomness.

In these black holes, Hawkins says, "God not only plays with dice, but He sometimes throws them where you can't see them."

Now if all of this hasn't done something to make us question the notion of absolutes, I invite you to play a simple game with me that I used to play with freshmen medical students who were finishing their year of neuroanatomy / neurophysiology under me when I was on the faculty of the University of Washington Medical School. "Prove," I would say, "Prove absolutely that I am as I appear to be." They of course would attempt to prove it by noting that they could see me, and each time they looked I appeared to be the same as the time before (that is, the visual impression was consis-

(Cont. from p. 14)

tent). It was always intriguing then for me to point out that neither they, nor anyone else, had actually seen me. What they "saw" was the light reflected from me, and more accurately what that light did to photoreceptor cells in the eye, to electrical patterns on the optic nerve, and finally to the brain. They only assumed they "saw" me!

And there is the key — the only absolutes that exist are real because of the consciousness of human beings. To the question, "Where ultimately are absolutes?" we must respond, "In the consciousness of humans." Humans are conscious. And for those of us who believe that it is impossible to derive something from nothing, we would add that our consciousness, our awareness, is a model of and exists only because it has derived from the supreme consciousness that we recognize as God.

But humans are not the only beings that are conscious. Humans are set aside from other conscious beings by having a further characteristic called *conscience*. This is that which accuses and excuses us. It is that through which our God communicates to us. Conscience is an undeniable experience which, unlike our friends in the lower order of mammals, allows humans to know right and wrong and enables us to choose between them.

Humans, then, are *conscious conscience* — aware and possessing power to choose the better over the worse. In this remarkable state we mirror, albeit imperfectly, the supreme person and characteristics of our God.

If this be so, what then should be the interaction between the absolutes — those other conscious consciences (that is, the other humans) — and ourselves?

Summed up simply, we as conscious consciences need to step forward to be unafraid to dare . . . willing to lead . . . eager to embrace . . . Today as never before our society, not to mention our responsibility to God, requires these traits.

An understanding that the nature of absolutes is totally dependent on the conscious conscience that is humankind, a commitment to the belief that this is real only because God is real, and a consequent dedication to being unafraid to dare, willing to lead and, above all, eager to embrace, will see each of us successfully into his or her future.



## Annual Fund Participation Vital In '79

By David Berntsen  
Director of Development

An important objective for Q Club members this year is the encouragement of PLU Annual Fund participation, at the Q Club level (\$240/yr. or more) hopefully, but all gift amounts are needed and welcome!

It's vital that we keep the Annual Fund strong, even as many of us are devoting both time and resources to the "Sharing in Strength" capital campaign.

The Annual fund provides scholarships for students and contributes to the ongoing operation of the university.

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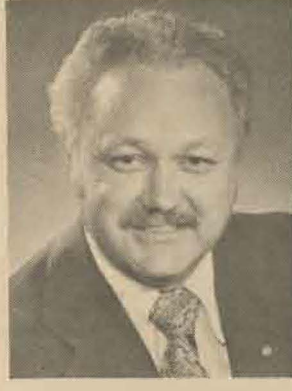
We made it! The sign on our office door announces that our 900th Q Club member joined May 9 at 9:09 a.m. The momentum of the last 90 days of the drive brought the total to 906 by the hour of the annual Q Club banquet, where some 400 members enjoyed presentations by emcee Ed Larson, President William Rieke and Admiral James Russell.

The success of the drive is a tribute to our members. Our usual growth rate is two members a week; to reach our goal we realized 14 per week during the last three weeks!

During the drive John Herzog recruited seven, Clare Grahn and Ken Christopherson brought in five each, Jerry Benson signed four new members and Lorin Ginther and Thora Larson logged three each. In all, 29 members recruited 62 during the final 100 days.

Thor Tollefson and Herzog, both Q Club directors, were winners of Hawaiian vacations resulting from a drawing at the banquet. Tollefson won the previously publicized donated Waikiki trip. Herzog was the winner of a recently donated stay at a luxury Maui condominium.

Thora Larson and Gary Habedank were picked as alternates. Included in the drawing were names of members who recruited new members during the 100 days' drive.



## Insurance Is A Charitable Gift Option

By Ed Larson  
Director of Planned Giving

Insurance — for what purpose? To provide for funeral expenses? To provide a cushion for support of a surviving spouse? To provide liquid dollars to pay possible estate taxes?

These are but a few of the reasons people purchase life insurance. However, there is another use of life insurance that often is overlooked; namely, as a means of charitable giving.

Within the last month two individuals have given life insurance policies to PLU. By making a relatively small annual premium payment, these people have begun the process by which PLU will one day receive a sizeable gift. (This is but one method of several that may be used to provide a charitable gift by using life insurance.)

By making the University the owner and beneficiary of the policies, the donors are able to deduct the full amount of the premium payment as a charitable deduction. In addition, the donors have the opportunity of designating where they would like the gift to be used.

For further information on life insurance as a charitable gift, either contact your personal insurance representative, or

Edgar Larson  
Director of Planned Giving  
Office of Development  
Pacific Lutheran University  
Tacoma, WA 98447  
(206) 531-6900 ext. 232

Boeing Company employees: Boeing will match gifts of their employees to PLU (it was not on the list of matching gifts companies in the April Scene.) If you have donated, please get a matching gift form from your personnel office.



## Parents Corner

By Milton Nesvig  
Executive Associate  
to the President

Summer potluck suppers for new and returning students, parents, and friends are being planned for the Portland, Spokane and Seattle areas. At this writing the Portland gathering has been set for Aug. 15. No dates yet for the others. Notification as to date, time and place will be sent to those living in those areas.

Parents Council members, assisted by other parents in the Tacoma area, will serve as greeters to new and returning parents and students when the residence halls open for the fall semester Friday, Sept. 7. They will also assist as hosts at a reception for parents and students at 3:30 p.m. that day in the University Center.

Parents, alumni and friends from Montana, Idaho, and Wyoming attended the Parents Club luncheon May 19 in the Sheraton Hotel, Great Falls. The Rev. Palmer Geode, Parents Council member, addressed the group of 140 persons who were present.

He was accompanied by his wife, Beverly, also a member of the Council.

Parents Darlyn and Olaf Magis of Great Falls did a great job of handling local arrangements for the luncheon.

President and Mrs. William Rieke were at the Spokane area Parents Club dinner April 25. Dr. Rieke delivered a message on the state of the university and held an open forum discussion. After that the group went to Central Lutheran Church for a concert by the University Chorale.

Hundreds of parents were on campus for Commencement weekend, May 25-27. Among them were Mike Meyer's family from Chicago. His father flew his own plane out so that he would be sure to be present.

The Choir of the West will be performing Handel's "Messiah" in December. In conjunction with three of these concerts, the Parents Club will sponsor dinners. They will be held in Seattle, Dec. 2; Portland, Dec. 8; and Salem, Dec. 9.

# Editorials

16



## Thank you, PLU

By Ronald Colton  
Alumni Director

During the past several years that I have served as Alumni Director at PLU we have periodically received letters, or more frequently heard from alums in person or on the phone, sharing their feelings about what PLU meant to them. Following is such a letter that I feel exemplifies these many unsolicited responses:

*Dear Alumni Club:*

*Larry and I would like to thank you for the financial aid you gave us during our time of need & crisis. Do you like to hear stories about students? Well, there we were, Larry's junior year of college, his first at PLU, and I had a new job. Four months later we found out (to our surprise) we were going to have a baby. All went well and we saved like mad — until at 5 months along I had to quit my job, at doctor's orders, due to false labor. Now what? Larry applied for financial aid and between BE06, you and my parents (whom we've paid back) we made it.*

*We feel very strongly about making your investment pay off. Would love to send you a check for \$300, but now Larry is in graduate school (and hopefully we're not expecting).*

*We are enclosing a small gift this year. Hopefully we will be able to increase it gradually over the next few years.*

*Thank you ever so much, Larry, Cathy & Melody Williams*

I have taken the liberty of changing the names but this could be one of any of many alums, and the story is essentially the same for all of them. The school and all that goes with it — faculty, curriculum, activities, friends, was there at a crucial time for this couple and it left its mark and I am sure that they left their mark. Now they are ready to begin doing what they can in a tangible way of repaying that intangible thing called an education from Pacific Lutheran University.

## Tour Accompanies Lutes To Hawaii In December

A six-day holiday trip to Hawaii Dec. 11-16 is being planned in conjunction with a series of PLU basketball games in the Islands,



## Experience; Commitment

By John McLaughlin  
President,  
PLU Alumni Association

I am sure you know what I am talking about when I speak of an experience in Collegiate Education at P.L.U. The experience refers to three elements which I believe are the cornerstones from which P.L.U. provides its following with the opportunity to grow.

The first element is to afford the individual's total being to grow. A strong academic environment is coupled with the social, cultural, physical and spiritual aspects of life to allow a more complete pursuit of reason and right.

The second cornerstone is founded in P.L.U.'s atmosphere. There exists an unusual spirit of openness and concern among students, faculty and staff providing a unique atmosphere for teaching and reflection.

The final cornerstone of P.L.U. is you and I. We have experienced what P.L.U. has and have carried the sense of reason and right to our families, spiritual life, community and vocation. It would seem we have just about completed the circle. However, there is one last item we must consider.

Now that you and I have left the physical place we must assist P.L.U. in continuing on in its effort to help provide for those who are in P.L.U.'s future.

I am sure you are aware P.L.U. is deeply involved in a program known as "Sharing in Strength." P.L.U. believes "its continuing strength and dedication to service have great importance for the quality and spiritual fiber of American life. It is to affirm and assure both

according to alumni director Ronald Colton.

Alumni, parents, friends and students are invited to participate. The \$315 (approx.) cost covers round trip air fare and five nights at the Park Shore Hotel on Oahu.

The Lutes play Brigham Young-Hawaii Dec. 12 and the University of Hawaii Dec. 14-15.

Further information is available from the PLU Alumni Office.

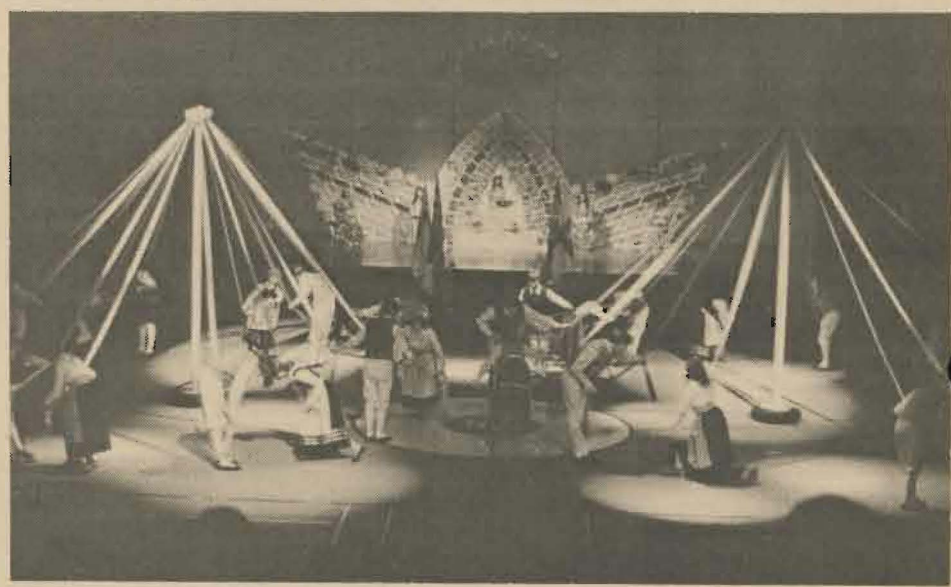
that has led to the development of Sharing in Strength."

You and I must consider making a commitment to P.L.U. I realize the needs and desires of daily life all too often call upon scarce resources for fulfillment, but I am also very aware of what I believe and how P.L.U. helped me confirm and develop my sense of reason and right. This reflection always provides me with the spirit and commitment to bring P.L.U. into my financial planning.

I have heard alums and

friends of P.L.U. say, "My gift would be small, the University probably would not even miss it." I can only remind you that in the early history of the University its administration, faculty and staff took very humble jobs in the community along with their P.L.U. responsibilities to help in keeping the institution strong. There are no gifts too small. It takes all of us together to help provide the strength to carry on P.L.U.'s excellence.

Please join me in a commitment to P.L.U.



Former Mayfest Dancers plan reunion

## Mayfest Dancers Plan Homecoming Reunion Nov. 3

The Mayfest Dancers have been a popular tradition at PLU for 45 years. PLU Homecoming '79 Saturday, Nov. 3, will pay tribute to the hundreds of students, past and present, who have kept that tradition alive.

All of the returning dancers will participate in the featured part of the alumni banquet program in Olson Auditorium Saturday evening. Rehearsals will begin in Olson at 8 a.m.

Other reunions include the classes of '74, '69, '64, '59, '54, '49, '39, '29 and the Golden Years Club.

The 1:30 p.m. Homecoming football game pits PLU against Willamette.

An August alumni mailing will provide further details.

## 1979-80 Alumni Board

<b>Regent Representatives</b> Suzanne (Skubinna) Nelson '55 Tacoma, Wash.	Carol (Bottemiller) Geldaker '57 West Linn, Ore.	Anita (Hillesland) Londgren '59 Tacoma, Wash.
Frederick O. Muenschler x'55 Everson, Wash.	Ken "Skip" Hartvigson, Jr. '65 Seattle, Wash.	Michael A. McKean '68 Gig Harbor, Wash.
Roy H. Virak, M.D. '52 Tacoma, Wash.	Ronald A. Miller, M.D. '65 Whitefish, Mont.	Rev. Charles W. Mays '62 Renton, Wash.
<b>Members-At-Large</b> <b>One-Year Appointments</b>	<b>Terms Expire May 1981</b>	<b>Terms Expire May 1983</b>
Esther Ellickson '58 San Diego, Calif.	Gayle (Severson) Berg '72 Martinsdale, Mont.	Otis Grande '38 Fox Island, Wash.
Jennie Hansen '34 Honolulu, Hawaii	Stephen M. Isaacson '76 Boise, Idaho	Karen (Fynboe) Howe '73 Fox Island, Wash.
James Kauth M.D. '53 San Francisco, Calif.	JoAnn (Nodtvedt) Briscoe '52 Anchorage, Alaska	Paul Kusche '70 Gig Harbor, Wash.
Michael Ford '68 Portland, Ore.	Carol (Haavik) Tommervik '40 Tacoma, Wash.	George Nowadnick '52 Snohomish, Wash.
Martha Miller '77 Seattle, Wash.	<b>Terms Expire May 1982</b>	<b>Executive Secretary</b> Ronald Colton '61 PLU
<b>Terms Expire 1980</b> Kenneth J. Edmonds '64 Puyallup, Wash.	Karin (Pihl) Leander '66 Mt. Vernon, Wash.	<b>Ex-Officio Student Rep.</b> Stephen Rieke, President ASPLU
		<b>Past President</b> John McLaughlin '71 Federal Way, Wash.



# Alumni Scene



Ron Miller



Carol Geldaker (Bottemiller)



Mike McKean



Roy Virak



Karen Howe (Fynboe)



George Nowadnick



Otis Grande



Paul Kusche

## Alumni Elect New Board Members

Dr. Ronald A. Miller '65 of Whitefish, Mont., has been elected president of the PLU Alumni Association for the 1979-80 academic year, according to alumni director Ronald Colton.

Miller, a family physician, also serves as clinical instructor in family practice at the University of Washington and is education chairman of the Montana Academy of Family Physicians.

Carol (Bottemiller) Geldaker '57, a substitute teacher, tennis coach, playground aide and Girl Scout leader from West Linn, Ore., is first vice-president.

Second vice-president is Michael McKean '68 of Gig Harbor. He is currently general counsel for the Forest Investment Corporation and is former Washington State assistant attorney general.

Roy Virak '52, a Tacoma family physician, represents the alumni on the PLU Board of Regents. He is a former alumni association president.

New directors elected to four-year terms are Otis Grande '38, Karen (Fynboe) Howe '73, Paul Kusche '70 and George Nowadnick '52. Grande is a retired junior high school principal presently serving on the ALC board of the Division

for College and University Services. Both Grande and Mrs. Howe, a homemaker, live on Fox Island, Wash.

Kusche, an operations director for Nalley Fine Foods in Tacoma, was president of the Redeemer Lutheran Church council last year. Nowadnick is principal of Snohomish High School in Snohomish, Wash., and is president-elect of the Association of Washington State Principals.

Appointed to one-year terms as board members-at-large were Esther Ellickson '58 of San Diego and Jennie Hansen '34 of Honolulu, incumbents; Dr. James Kauth '53 of San Francisco, Michael Ford '68 of Portland, and Martha Miller '77 of Seattle.

## Graduation Ends 25 Years Of Knutsons At PLU

The graduation of Dean Knutson last month brought to an end a quarter century during which four members of the Knutson family of Bellevue, Wash., have attended PLU.

David Knutson, now a PLU religion professor, was the first. He enrolled in 1954 and graduated in 1958 after serving as student body president.

Dennis enrolled the following year and graduated in 1962. He is now a dermatologist and chairman of the board of directors of Great Plains Clinic in Sioux Falls, S.D.

Jean, now Mrs. Frank Greif of Seattle, attended PLU from 1964-66. There followed a 10-year lag before Dean enrolled in 1975 (though David joined the faculty in '69). His degree is in business administration.

A second generation skein could start soon. Kari, the oldest daughter of David and Marilyn (Force '59), is 14.

Mother and father of the Knutson clan are Ruth and Bud Knutson of Bellevue.

## No. 1 Life Insurance Agency Goal Of Alums

Two former PLU Alumni Association presidents are the keys in the rapid development of a life insurance "superagency."

They are Robert Nistad '53 of Seattle, who headed the alumni board in 1968-69, and LeRoy Spitzer of Bremerton, the association's president three years ago.

Nistad heads the Seattle-based Lutheran Mutual Life agency that he describes as having been "reborn" two years ago. At one time the agency ranked 38th in the nationwide firm; last year it was among the company leaders and was aiming for number one.

Spitzer, the agency's leading agent, accounted for nearly \$5 million in production, which placed him among the top agents in the country.

While last year's \$16 million agency production was a banner year for the Nistad agency, it is expected to be only the beginning. "We have a plan to give us \$84 million in 1984," Nistad explained.

There were 13 full-time persons on the staff this past year; the plan calls for 45 full-timers in the two 21-person units, he indicated.

Nistad ran the agency alone for many years before becoming convinced that expansion of the management team would spur growth. He made Frank Stark, one of his best agents, supervisor in 1977, and Stark recruited eight new agents over the next two years. Nistad then moved Stark up to unit manager and selected Ed Scrivner as his supervisor. The three now

work as a management team, and the concept has led to far greater agency efficiency and production.

Spitzer is the firm's perennial leading agent. Nistad said, "The best way to build an agency is to get a LeRoy Spitzer and build a shop around him."

"He is the kind of super agent that managers and general agents dream about — the kind that is not only productive, but cooperative and interested in the growth of his associates."

It happens that Stark was recruited by Spitzer four years ago.

The "rebirth" of the Nistad agency rated a feature article in the May issue of *Manager's Magazine*.

## Former PLU Professor Earns Pulitzer Prize

Joseph Schwantner, former assistant professor of music at Pacific Lutheran University (1968-69) has been awarded the 1979 Pulitzer Prize for music.

His winning composition, "Aftertones of Infinity," was first performed last Jan. 29 in New York City.

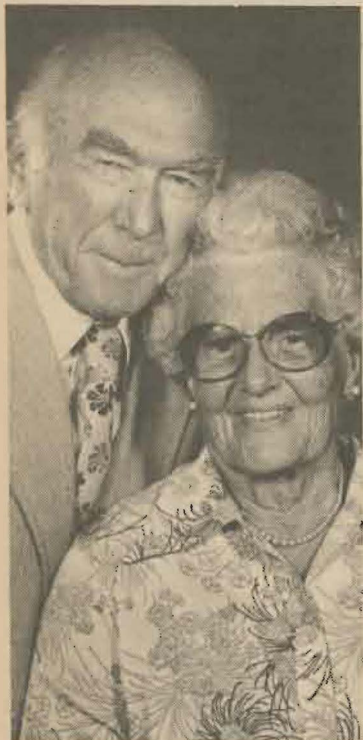
Schwantner is presently teaching at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y.



Mr. and Mrs. Bud Knutson of Bellevue applaud their four children, all PLU alumni. They are from left, Jean '68, Dennis '62, David '58 and Dean '79.

# Class Notes

## Former Faculty



Cliff and Ella Olson

An open house celebrating the 50th wedding anniversary of Clifford and Ella Olson will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cook (their daughter) Sunday, July 22. It is co-hosted by their son, James Oberg. Former PLU coach and athletic director, Cliff was recently accorded faculty emeritus rank by the PLU Board of Regents. He had left PLU employ before retirement age.



Ed and Martha Hinderlie

Ed Hinderlie, long-time PLU groundskeeper, now retired, recently celebrated his 75th birthday. Ed's entire life has been closely associated with PLU, and his wife, Martha, still serves as a cook with PLU Food Services.

### 1936

Mrs. NEVA HARDTKE (Neva Olson) retired this past year. She taught in Kennewick, Wash., from 1950 to 1978 and prior to that taught in Midland School in the Franklin Pierce District in Tacoma, Wash. Her husband, Ralph, will retire from the Kennewick School District in May 1979. They hope to do some traveling in their retirement years. They have two children, both of whom went to PLU; Dennis '66 of Tacoma and Judy Robbins '61 of Woodland, Calif.

### 1939

Rev. ALFRED M. KARLSTAD has been serving as pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Cross in Sacramento, Calif., since October 1977. He has previously served congregations of the ALC in San Francisco and Auburn, Calif., and in Tacoma and Poulsbo, Wash., as well as Sierra Vista, Ariz. Four of their children have also attended PLU; Janice (Karlstad '66) Fosen is now a pastor's wife at Beaverton, Ore. Curtis '67 is a U. S. Army Chaplain located at Ft. Riley, Kan.; Judy (Karlstad) Flasherud living in Renton, Wash., and Debby (Karlstad) Saethre, whose husband is a student at Luther Seminary, St. Paul, Minn.

### 1940

WALT SIMONSON retired from teaching in 1975 after 20 years at Starr King School, Carmichael, Calif. He and his wife, June (Apland '47) live in Sacramento.

### 1948

Pastor and Mrs. JOHN H. NICOLAI have purchased a house in Bismarck, N.D. and have moved from the parsonage of Trinity Lutheran Church. John has served 24 years at Trinity Lutheran and has been in the ministry for 27 years. The first three years he spent at Dunn Center, N.D. Their oldest son, Randall, was ordained last Aug. 29 and is now a pastor at Epping,

### 1946

ISABEL (Harstad) WATNESS is having a very interesting time in Okinawa, Japan. She is working as the administrative assistant to the director of the Los Angeles Community College Overseas, which serves the military personnel of the Air Force, Marines, Navy and Army. She has served as secretary to the president of PLU for almost five years; secretary in the Lutheran Student Foundation office at Portland State University; and curriculum advisor at the Central Community College in Seattle.

Besides this she has distinguished herself in leadership of an intercultural group, the Okinawa International Women's Club which is made up of two-thirds Japanese and about one-third foreign women. She has served as vice-president, leading the foreign (mainly American side) and is presently the president of the organization. The policy was to have a Japanese president of the group with a vice president from each of the Japanese and the foreign groups, but the Japanese strongly suggested that the policy be changed. Thus, Isabel became the first from the American-Foreign side since before reversion back to Japan in 1972.

Besides these activities, Isabel is directing the local church choir in Okinawa.

N.D. Son, Steven, is a first-year student at Luther Seminary in St. Paul, Minn.

The second award of the Meritorious Service Medal has been awarded to Chaplain (Lt. Col.) EARL W. MILBRATH at Lackland AFB, Tex. Earl now serves at Lackland with a unit of the Air Training Command. He was honored for outstanding duty performance at Upper Heyford RAF Station, England.

### 1950

MILTON C. HANSON is living in Littleton, Colo., and currently is supervisor, Children's Services, Colorado Department of Social Services in Denver.

### 1954

EVANGELINE RIMBACH presented a duo-piano recital with colleague Julia Hennig on May 6, 1979, at Concordia College, River Forest, Ill. She has been selected to appear in 1979-80 edition of Who's Who of American Women.

### 1956

TERRANCE R. BROWN is vice president and assistant superintendent of instruction at Lassen College, Susanville, Calif., where he lives with his wife, CORKY (Hantala '60).

### 1958

ROD BASEHORE heads the Circle Theater Acting Company at Indio High School in Indio, Calif. He was instrumental in the construction of drama facilities at the high school. They are among the finest high school facilities in Calif.

G JAMES CAPELLI, supervisor of vocational and career education K-12 in Clover Park School Dist. 400, has been awarded a Professional Service Award for 1979 by the Washington State Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development (WSASCD).

Special recognition of Jim by the association is based on his contribution toward comprehensive programs and the improve-

ment of instruction which results in effective and efficient student learning.

Jim is currently president of the Washington Vocational Association. He works with all secondary vocational education, career education and industrial arts programs for Clover Park School District. He has been a staff member of Clover Park Vocational-Technical Institute since 1969 and has had the K-12 vocational assignment since 1976. One of his activities has been development of a unique teachers' manual which provides an easily adaptable system of infusing career education into the existing curriculum, meets basic education act requirements, and establishes a means of evaluation.

In July 1979 BRUCE ELLIS will receive his master of public administration degree in Health Services Management. For the past fourteen years Bruce has been employed by the County of Riverside, Calif., in both the Social Service Department and Health Department. The past several years he has been director of Riverside County's Crippled Children Services. Recently he was promoted to social work supervisor of the Inland Counties Developmental Disabilities Services. His wife, Dorothy, is director of nurses at Desert Hospital, Palm Springs, Calif.

### 1959

Dr. SETH E. ANDERSON, JR., recently opened his own clinic in Santa Barbara, Calif. He had served for many years in the U. S. Navy and at the time he left active duty was Chief of Internal Medicine at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md.

### 1960

WILLIENA M. (Boone) AU-SHERMAN is materials specialist for Skills For Consumers Applied Today (SCAT) in the Osceola County School District of Kissimmee, Fla. SCAT started when an Osceola County School Board member said years ago he thought students needed more consumer education. Because booklets, well-organized courses and teachers materials weren't available, the county schools agreed to create them. The state Department of Education gave its blessing and federal funds for innovative education. The SCAT staff started working in spare rooms on the Beaumont Middle School campus. Now that the booklets are ready, the staff won't disband immediately. Williena and a co-worker will become program trainers, conducting teacher workshops.

ROBERT E. ERICKSON and his wife MERRI (Nelson '62) have left the active ministry and have recently purchased two cranberry bogs in Grayland, Wash. Bob is currently employed by Weyerhaeuser-Raymond, Wash., where he works in reforestation.

NEIL STANDAL is director of program management for the 767 division of the Boeing Company. He joined Boeing in 1956 as a mechanic, graduated from PLU in 1960 and is now responsible for planning and implementation and monitoring plans and sales commitments for the 767 program.

### 1961

After six years in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., working as public relations director with the North Broward Hospital District, MEG CARTER recently accepted a position in Birmingham, Ala., as associate director of corporate public relations for Brookwood Health Services, Inc., a hospital operation and management firm currently owning or managing ten hospitals and three alcoholism recovery centers in six states, which means that Meg spends a lot of time going to and from airports.

Her younger daughter, Patty, is finishing the 9th grade at Vestaruchi Hills High School in Birmingham and daughter Kathleen (Kathye Carter) has just completed her freshman year at PLU.

Meg has received a master's degree in administration supervision, curriculum and instruction and is currently working on her Ph.D. in hospital administration and allied health services programs at the University of Birmingham School of Public & Allied Health.

KAREN (Sahlstrom) NICKEL, Ph.D., took on a new job and is now assistant director of endocrinology at BioScience Laboratories, Van Nuys, Calif. Her husband, Phil, also a Ph.D., is chairman of Department of Biological Sciences, California Lutheran College in Thousand Oaks, Calif., and is completing his tenth year there. They have two children.

### 1962

BILL SISSEL '62, has been appointed director of purchasing for Teledy NE Wah Chang Albany Corporation in Albany, Ore. They are manufacturers of rare metals and employ over 1600 people.

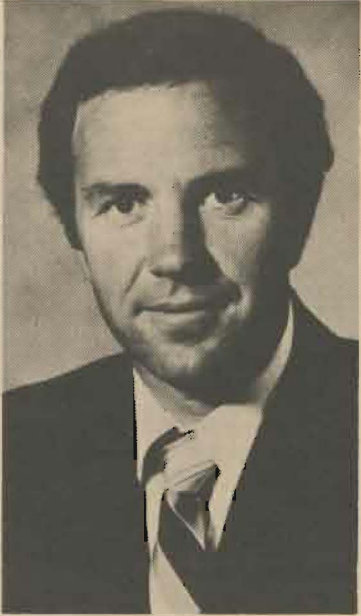
MARILYN GAY (Kindred) ENGLISH is employed as a public health research nurse with the Department of Epidemiology, School of Public Health, University of Washington. Marilyn and daughter, Disa, reside in Bellevue.

### 1963

LOIS M. (Fischer) HUTCHINSON and Rev. Robert S. Hutchinson, were married July 15, 1978. Bob's daughter, Dawn, gave birth to a daughter on May 5, 1979 so Lois and Bob are now grandparents. Other children at home are Randle, 15, Steve, 12, and Scott, 8. They live in Hillsboro, Ore.



Isabel (Harstad) Watness



**Eugene Black**

EUGENE W. BLACK has been appointed manager in the personal lines department at the Phoenix, Ariz. office of The Travelers Insurance Companies. He joined the companies in 1963 as a service representative at Seattle, Wash., and in 1965 was transferred to Los Angeles, Calif., where he was named associate underwriter later that year. He subsequently served that office as underwriter, assistant manager, and district manager. In 1970 he was assigned to Torrance, Calif., as district manager, transferring to Phoenix in 1972 in the same capacity. He is married and they have two children.

1964



**Dr. J. Mark Lono**

J. Mark Lono, secretary of the University of Tampa, Fla., since January, 1978, was appointed vice president for public affairs at the University of Tampa, effective July 1, 1979. Mark will be responsible for University development, admissions, financial aid, community relations, alumni affairs, publications and public information.

1965

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Henry L. Howe (PEGGY OGDEN) have moved from Stuttgart, Germany to Ramstein AFB, Germany near Kaiserslautern. They have been on 50 volksmarches, walking over 550 km. Peggy practices the organ and is active in Protestant Women of the Chapel. She is also a Brownie leader. They have two children, Eric, 11, and Tricia, 7.

ROBERT SANDERS, D.D.S. is a partner in Roseville Dental Group in Roseville, Calif. He is married and they have two children, Summer, 6, and Trevor, 8.

1966

JUDY MERCHANT of the Mount Vernon School District in Mount Vernon, Wash., was one of three recognized as "Outstanding Educators" by the Washington State Association For Supervision and Curriculum Development. The annual, state-wide award is presented to teachers, parents, and administrators for significant contributions to education. Judy is a third-grade teacher at Lincoln School. Judy also attends added classes each year to better prepare for her job, which entails giving special attention to children with language difficulties.

1967



**Paul Hartman**

PAUL HARTMAN, an Anchorage, Alaska P.B.S. executive, was recently named executive director of Springfield Community Television, KOZK-Channel 21 in Springfield, Mo. Paul was selected from among 50 applicants by the KOZK board of directors. He is experienced in nearly all processes of public television, including financial and personnel management, production, programming, public relations and development and will bring to KOZK an impressive knowledge of the workings of public television. Paul is married and they have two sons.

CAROL J. KASTEN is a personnel officer for the Federal Government at Ft. Ord, Calif.

M/M TIM SHERRY (MARCIA WAKE '67) are the parents of a daughter, Colette Danielle, born Feb. 23, 1979. She joins brothers Cooper, 6, and Peter, 3. They live in Tacoma, Wash.

Maj. MERLIN C. SIMPSON, JR., MBA '67, has been reassigned to Vandenberg AFB, Calif., as chief of Missile Communications/Instrumentation.

1968

PHIL FORMO, his wife, Jean, and daughters, Carrie, 6, and Krista, 4, are living in Hebron, Neb., where Phil is serving his Luther Theological Seminary internship at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Jean is a free lance artist and calligrapher.



**Michael Woods**

MICHAEL K. WOODS has been named Western Director of Sales for Airstream. Mike is headquartered in Southern California and will be responsible for Argosy and Airstream travel trailers and Airstream Motor-homes sold through more than 100 dealers in the area West of the Mississippi. Mike and Linda reside in Mission Viejo, Calif., with daughter Liza and son Chris.

Rev. JOHN BIERMANN is now pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Federal Way, Wash. St. Luke's is one of the largest congregations in the area and the same church John attended as a boy.

1969

ARLEEN J. (Bryant) GREEN was promoted to casework supervisor, DSHS, Tri-County office, in March. She has moved onto 20 acres near Colville, Wash., and has a beautiful view of the valley. She hopes friends will visit her this summer. Her address is Box 36A, Aladdin Star Route, Colville, WA 99114.

Navy Lt. DARRELL W. JONES, has reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Midway, operating from Yokosuka, Japan. He joined the Navy in May 1970.

JULIE A. LILLEBO was married to James M. Gearhead in July 1977. Julie is teaching fifth grade in Puyallup, Wash., and Jim works for the Washington State Department of Game.

SANDRA L. (Wallace) KING and husband, Larry, and son, Matthew, born Nov. 16, 1978, live in Tacoma, Wash. Sandra is on leave from the Tacoma School District.

JEFFREY R. HIGHLAND has just completed his second year as assistant professor of political science at St. Mary's College in Minnesota and has been appointed chairman of the division of social and behavioral sciences for 1979-80. St. Mary's is a liberal arts college run by the Christian Brothers.

1970

JOHN M. and JOANN P. (Bernhoft '68) BECKMAN are living in Aurora, Colo., where John is personnel representative for Denny's Restaurants in the Rocky Mountain States. They have two children, Eric, 11, and Angelina, 8.

KATHY MELL has recently joined the firm of Wallace & Wallace, Inc. real estate at their Lynnwood, Wash., office. She is specializing in residential properties in the greater Seattle area. She is also a member of Venture, a professional women's service organization, and a member of Queen Anne Lutheran Church. She lives in Seattle, Wash.

NORMAN PURVIS and wife, Patti, recently completed a four-month training course in Southern Mexico and plan to leave this summer for the Philippines to assist in teacher training in indigenous languages.

CATHI UNSETH is serving as director of Case Management, Training and Employment Division, City of Portland, Ore. She received her master of social work degree from the University of Washington in 1977.

JO FRANCES CALK recently accepted a position as library information systems specialist at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.

M/M Hollingbery (JAN SWANSON) of Wapato, Wash., are the parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, born April 26, 1979. She joins four-year-old twin sisters Kristin and Anna. Jan worked as an educator consultant-director at the Yakima Herald Republic until Beth was born.

BONNIE OHRT has a new home and a new job. She is an EDP analyst for Seattle First National Bank.

1971

Dr. and Mrs. William B. Dabney (JANET MILLER) are the parents of a daughter, Grace Elizabeth, born Dec. 28, 1978. She joins brothers, Matthew Nelson, 3½, and Nathaniel William, 2. They live in Yuba City, Calif.

M/M PHIL GOLDENMAN '69 (PEGGY LEMEN '71) are the parents of a daughter, Heidel Kirsten, born in October 1978. She joins a sister, Marissa, 3½. They live in Granada Hills, Calif.

LINDA GRAY married Robert Spremulli in August 1978 in St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Manhattan. Linda retained her own name. She is a faculty member in the Department of Physical Therapy at New York University. Robert is a securities analyst for Standard & Poor. They live in New York City.

DAVID and LINDA (Barker '71) HALSTEAD are the parents of a son, Michael David, born April 14, 1979. He joins a brother, Jeffrey Stewart, 2½. David has been voted president-elect of the Northwest District Secondary Principals Association. They live in Nooksack, Wash.

M/M Peter Keller (JOYCE BANGSUND) are the parents of a son, Kurt Norman, born Jan. 31, 1979. They live on a small farm near Stanwood, Wash. Joyce is working in Mt. Vernon Skagit Valley Hospital in the critical care unit.

ALYSON (Sproule) NICK and children, Heather and Louis, will be moving back to Virginia Beach, Va., this summer as her husband, Lou, a Navy Lieutenant Commander, is being transferred from the Pentagon to USS Eisenhower, the Navy's newest nuclear aircraft carrier.

Dr. MARK A. SWANSON '68 and MRS. SWANSON (WENDY LIDER '71) are the parents of a daughter, Erika Oline, born April 1, 1979. She joins a brother, Nathan, 20 months. They live in Edmonds, Wash.

GEORGE and JEAN-MARIE (Olsen '72) WOOD have just moved from Tacoma to Eatonville, Wash., where they built a new home. George is a pattern maker in Tacoma and Jean-Marie is teaching in the Tacoma School District. The first four years were spent teaching elementary music, the last three years she has been teaching first grade.

CLAUDIA (Frieden) LEACH is home enjoying caring for her son Jason Michael who was born January 28, 1979. Claudia is also doing work for a legal office at home. Her husband, George, passed away suddenly last October from pneumonia. She and Jason are living in their home in San Jose, Calif.

1972

DIANNE M. BECHTOLD is a captain in the Army Nurse Corps stationed at Tripler Army Medical Center where she is clinical head nurse in the pulmonary/GI clinic. One of her recreational activities is long-distance running. She belongs to the Honolulu Marathon Association and in March 1979 ran the Maui Marathon in 3 hrs, 46 minutes and 21 seconds. She lives in Aiea, Hawaii.

RICHARD KIENE is an analytical chemist for Atlantic Richfield. He is assigned to the Cherry Point Refinery at Ferndale, Wash., a refinery constructed to handle crude oil from the north slopes of Alaska.

M/M JOHN MC LAUGHLIN '71 (LINDA CRAFT) are the parents of a daughter, Melessa Ann, born May 21, 1979. She joins a brother, Jeffrey, 3. The family lives in Federal Way. John is currently president of the Alumni Association and is employed at Weyerhaeuser.

Rev. and Mrs. JAMES D. PUTTLER (LINDA GRAY '72) are the parents of a daughter, Krista Maren, born Jan. 22, 1979. She is their first child. Jim will be delegate to LC-MS convention in St. Louis in July. Linda is selling real estate for Century 21 Frontier Brokers in Prosser, Wash.; Jim is pastor of Calvary Lutheran Church in Sunnyside, Wash., where they reside.

M/M ARTHUR SPURRELL (LAURA GUSTAV '73) have moved to Aloha, Ore., where Art is working in marketing for INTEL. Laura is spending her time at home with Cyndi, now eight months old, in their new home in Aloha.

BOB HARTL is a software engineer for General Dynamics in San Diego and is living in Cardiff, Calif.

# Class Notes

20

## 1973

PEDER and LINDA (Edlund) KIT ELSON '71, are the parents of a son, Kalle Galt, born May 27, 1979 in Urbana, Ill. He is their first child. Peder is assistant pastor at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church and Linda is an instructor in public health nursing at the University of Illinois College of Nursing in Urbana.

M/M Bob Draggoo (JANET KUSCHE) are the parents of a daughter, Kimberly, born on Dec. 11, 1978. Janet was a legal secretary for two years until the birth of Kimberly. Bob works for 3M National Advertising in Eugene, Ore., where they reside.

R/M JACK KILCREASE JR. (MAXINE WALLENDER '73) are the parents of a son, Jack Dennis Kilcrease III, on March 17, 1979. They live in DeSoto, Tex.

DON and JULIE (Kvinsland '72) POIER are the parents of a daughter, Katie Ann, born Jan. 21, 1978. They live in Fair Oaks, Calif., where Don is sports director for KCRA-TV in Sacramento, Calif.

M/M Jerry Johnson (NANCY LARSON) are the parents of a daughter, Julie Ann, born April 28, 1979. She is their first child. Until the birth of Julie Ann, Nancy had been teaching seventh grade at Spanaway Jr. High School. Jerry is assistant manager for Mark-It Foods in University Place, Tacoma, Wash., where they make their home.

RAYMOND L. SOULE of Bremerton, Wash., president and chief executive officer of Great Northwest Federal Savings and Loan Association, has been inducted as honorary member of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary business society at Pacific Lutheran University.

M/M JIM DONOVAN (GLENDA OSTREM '73) are the parents of a son, Mark Louis, born April 6, 1979. He joins a brother, Michael, 20 months. Jim is receiving a degree in special education from Portland State University this summer. He will be an extreme learning problems teacher in the Centennial School District in Portland in the fall. Glenda is busy being a homemaker and mother. They live in Gresham, Ore.

JIM HACKETT is a systems analyst for Paccar, Inc., in Renton, Wash. He received his MBA from the University of Washington in 1976 and lives in Redmond, Wash.

## 1974

ELAINE L. JAMES is living in the Panama Canal Zone and working in Gorgas Hospital on the medical ward.

Robert and Susan Peck (SUSAN SCHWARZ) are the parents of a son, Robert Clinton, born April 24, 1979. They live in Aberdeen, Wash., where Susan taught until the birth of their son. Robert is an attorney in Hoquiam, Wash.

DOUG and SUSIE (Ekelund '74) PERSHALL are the parents of a son, Aaron Israel, born Jan. 27, 1979. They have moved to Wilsonville, Ore., a small community near Portland.

SALLY (Ingalsbe) and Michael RITCHIE are the parents of a daughter, Laura Jane, born March 13, 1979. They live in Portland, Ore., where Michael works for Sears and Sally will be staying home to care for Laura.

BOB and LINDA (Harkness '76) SAARELA have recently been transferred to Denver, Colo., where Bob has been named assistant manager of Collins Hardwood, a new branch of General Hardwood in Tacoma. Linda also stayed with her same employer after the move — GMA Research Corporation. She is now vice-president of client services and is heading up GMA Research's new Denver area office. They will live in Littleton, Colo.

M/M RANDY S. SATRUM (ALICE M. STAVLO '74) are the parents of a son, Karl James, born March 21, 1979. They moved to Anchorage, Alaska two years ago. Randy is a transportation agent for Northwest Airlines and Alice is currently on leave from her job as an RN in the intensive care unit at Providence Hospital.

The U.S. Air Force has promoted JOHN M. SKAR, MA '74, to the rank of major. John is studying with the Air Force Institute of Technology education with industry program at the McDonnell-Douglas Corporation, St. Louis, Mo.

JAMES D. SMITH is presently living in Billings, Mont. with two children, David, 2, and Lori Ann, 4. He is a social worker with Yellowstone County Social Services. His wife, A. LYNNE (Rowe '76) is a major in the U.S. Army and is stationed in Korea.

M/M RODNEY E. STEDJE (MICHAL ANN ENGEL '74) are the parents of a daughter, Emily Lauren, born April 16, 1979. She is their first child. Rod is employed by Stedje Brothers, a farm equipment dealer. Michal Ann teaches 3rd grade at Ronan Elementary. They live in Ronan, Mont.

KATHERINE (Huang) CHEN has moved from Louisiana to Minnesota. She has enrolled in a computer programming and operation course and enjoys getting back to books again.

## 1975

1st Lt. PAUL R. DANEKER, JR. has been decorated with the U.S. Combat Readiness Medal at Grand Forks AFB, N.D. Paul is a missile launch control crew commander with the Strategic Air Command and was awarded the medal for professional performance as a combat ready crew member. He is married to the former Kim Woolhouse of Puyallup, Wash.

JAMES and KATHY (Tronsen '75) FLADLAND are living in rural Sumner, Iowa where Jim is pastor of St. John Lutheran Church. He graduated from Wartburg Theological Seminary in May. Kathy graduated from the University of Iowa also in May and received her master's in library science.

KAREN (Prail) FOLTZ and husband, Craig, moved from Anchorage, Alaska, to the Los Angeles area where Craig is a pilot with United Airlines. They are the parents of a son, David, born Jan. 28, 1970. Karen plans to return to nursing on a part-time basis in a few months. They live in Rancho Palos Verdes.

ADRIAN KALIL is working as a staff anesthetist at Vancouver Memorial Hospital in Vancouver, Wash., having completed a two-year course in anesthesia at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia. She is currently living in Portland, Ore.

DUDLEY LUTTON and his wife, Dawn, are living in Billings, Mont., where Dud is going into his fourth year at Rocky Mountain College. He is head football coach and part-time admissions counselor. Both Dud and Dawn are resident counselors at the girls' dorm on campus.

PETER E. AND PAMELA (Blair '75) OLSON are living in Tacoma, Wash., where Pete is assistant branch manager at the home office of Queen City Savings and Loan in Seattle, Wash. Pam is working in the president's office at PLU. They are expecting the birth of their first child about the end of June.

JAMES C. YOCKIM graduated from San Diego State University this spring with a master's in social work with specialties in gerontology, administration and planning. He returned to Tacoma, Wash. this month where he has accepted a position as a caseworker doing individual and family therapy.

TOM KRATZKE received his master's degree in math at Washington State University, Pullman, Wash., and is working at Boeing Computer Services in Richland, Wash.

## 1976

DAVE ANDERSON, head football coach at Billings Central High School for the past three years, has resigned from that position to return to PLU where he has accepted a position for a graduate counseling program. He will also assist with the football program at PLU. His wife, KAREN ANDERSON will also attend PLU in order to finish her bachelor's degree.

CRAIG A. DAHL is living in Billings, Mont., where he is assistant football and head track coach at Central High School. He also teaches American history and advanced physical education.

STEVE and TERESA (Lund '76) CONRAD are in the process of moving from Federal Way, Wash. to New Bern, N.C., where Steve has been transferred by Weyerhaeuser. He will be working in production management. Teresa has been teaching in the Clover Park School District in Tacoma, Wash.

JOYCE E. HODGES is working as a part-time pre-college teaching assistant with Bend Community College (out of Washington; Moses Lake) overseas program. She is editor of a volunteer "newsletter" *The Gieb* which has a circulation of 1200. Brownie Scout leader, Army Community Service volunteer, German-American Wives Club, Kinder-Kastle Nursery Board and tours Europe in her sparetime.

DAVID LEE received his bachelor's in Broadcast Communication from Western Washington University in December 1978.

MARLAINE MARS finished student teaching Spanish at Kennewick High School in March and is now teaching Migrant Resource Room grades 3-8 at Prosser Heights School in Prosser, Wash. She provides individualized instruction in reading, math, and English as a second language.

DONNI K. SHIMIZU and Walter F. Heidenson were married this spring in Spokane, Wash. They will live in Spokane where Doni is a registered nurse at Deaconess Hospital and Walter is teaching history and physical education and is tennis coach at Spokane Community College. He also is a tennis pro at Spokane Racquet Club.

BOB SPEICHER, CPA, is working for Brink and Sadler in Tacoma, Wash.

JOAN KATHERINE TOLLESHAUG and Morry L. McClintock of Sunland, Calif. were married March 3, 1979 in Kelso, Wash. He is employed in construction and both are involved in Youth with a Mission in California.

NANCY KAY (Pennington) ZANESKI will be discharged from the Navy Nurse Corps at the end of June and her husband will be discharged from the U.S. Navy in October. They plan to move to Seattle in the fall of 1979. They have been stationed in Philadelphia for the past 3 years. Nancy plans to continue her nursing career in neonatal nursing and her husband plans to attend the University of Washington.

## 1977

DAVID L. BENSON was recently commissioned an Army second lieutenant upon graduating from the Officer Candidate School in Ft. Benning, GA.

STEVEN L. CHESTNUT and Kellie Joy Clark of Cashmere, Wash. were married Feb. 17, 1979. They will make their home in Wenatchee, Wash. where both are teachers.

LORENE HAAS and DOUGLAS GIROD '78 were married June 9, 1979 in Lake Oswego, Ore. Doug is coaching football, basketball and track and teaching in Harper High School, Harper, Ore.

PAUL HEWETT received his master's degree in mathematics from Claremont Graduate School in Claremont, Calif. in May 1979.

LINDA (Anderson) and RIDGE HOTTLE '78 were married July 29, 1978 at Calvary Lutheran Church in Federal Way, Wash. Linda now works for Statewide Escrow Corporation in Seattle and Ridge is working on his MBA at the University of Washington. They live in Federal Way, Wash.

PAMELA R. LAPP is employed at Neighborhood House Child Care Services in Seattle, Wash. as a social worker/parent involvement coordinator. She lives in Kent, Wash.

ALTON A. LEWIS has been reassigned to Madrid, Spain and performs management audits at Air Force installations throughout Spain and northern Italy.

KATHERINE A. LORENTZSEN of St. Paul, Minn., and JEFFREY R. JOHNSON of Kelso, Wash., were married Dec. 29, 1978 in St. Stephen's Lutheran Church in West St. Paul, Minn. They are making their home in Salem, Ore., where Jeff is a second-year student at Willamette Law School.

KIRK and CARLA (Nelson '77) PARKER '76 are the parents of a son, Benjamin Hudson, born March 16, 1979 at home. They live in Tacoma, Wash.

Lt. Col. GUENTER J. TISSON, MA '77, has successfully completed the Air War College Seminar Program. This program is designed to expand the knowledge and understanding of senior officers and civilian employees, and to prepare them for high command and staff positions. He will be stationed at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

DAVID KERR '76 and KATHLEEN STURGEON were married June 23, 1979 at Anacortes Lutheran Church, Anacortes, Wash. After the summer in Seattle they will reside in Pullman, Wash. where David will continue graduate studies in medicinal chemistry at Washington State University.

POLLY (Hawkins) and David J. Stish were married June 9, 1979. David is an agriculture teacher at Little Falls Community High School in Royalton, Minn. Polly teaches science in the same school. They live on a farm outside of Royalton.

ANNE (McLuskei) HAFER and husband, Randy, are now living in New Haven, Conn., where Anne works as an assistant in research in the Computer Science Department at Yale, and is interested in public and private management.

PEGGY CHAN is working toward a master's degree in management technology at George Washington University, Washington, D.C. She spent several months touring Europe before going to Washington.

Dr. JOHN J. DOHERTY, MA '77, has been appointed to the post of Washington State Veterinarian and supervisor of the Division of Animal Industry for the State of Washington. John received his doctorate in Veterinary Medicine from Washington State University in 1957.



*Margo Holm*

MARGO HOLM, MAE '78, has been promoted to the rank of associate professor at the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash. She has been employed by the university since 1976.

JEFF MAGIN is teaching at Kalles Junior High School in Puyallup, Wash. in the Title I program of individual math instruction.

KEN LAUFMANN is working for the telephone company in Seattle, Wash.

MIKE FLORIAN is planning to attend PLU this summer and begin graduate work in school administration. He and his wife, Debra, are living in Poulsbo, Wash.

LAURI JONES received an assistantship at Western Washington University in Bellingham, Wash. this past year.

GLORIA WEBER is teaching in Kentridge High School, Kent, Wash.

#### 1979

LISA FRANKLIN and Fred Behrmann were married in Tacoma, Wash. earlier this year and are now at home in Milton, Wash. following a honeymoon in Palm Springs, Calif.

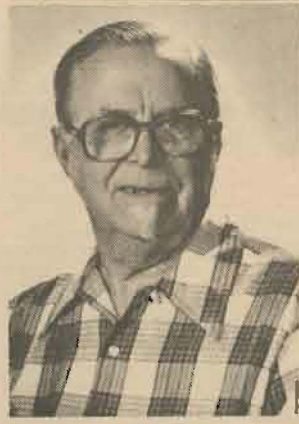
TRISH KAMPS, MA '79, is program director for CAPRI — Cardio Pulmonary Research Institute — a medically supervised exercise program for those with heart and lung ailments. The newly opened CAPRI is located in Bremerton, Wash.

DAVIN L. THOMPSON and TERRY M. TENNESEN '75 were married June 2, 1979 in Saint Paul Lutheran Church, Fairfield, Mont.

PATRA JACOBSON has been teaching math to seventh and eighth grades part time at Ballou Junior High School in Puyallup, Wash. She will work full time this fall.

DOUGLAS JOHNSON and CATHY COOK '77, were married in July 1978. Doug has been student teaching at Franklin Pierce High School.

BRUCE WAKEFIELD received the NAIA District Scholar-athlete award for swimming this year.



## Profiles From The Past

Dr. Leraas, professor emeritus of biology, has written a series of PLU vignettes based on more than 34 years on the PLU faculty. We hope to publish them in Scene on a regular basis.

By Harold Leraas

#### ELVIN AKRE

Out of the Dust Bowl came a number of good things including this teacher at PLC. Elvin Akre and his vivacious young wife did much to pull us through some rather dull years, and they deserve some credit. Few can appreciate the job of the Dean of Men like those who have had it and lived right in the boys' dorm. Elvin and Magdelyn did this for several years. The south half of Old Main, second and third floors, housed the boys. The girls were in the north half, securely walled off in this first-of-its-kind "Coed Dorm." It was a jolly bunch of boys that lived up there. Mostly they had big noisy shoes and raucous voices and laughter. They also had an uncanny sense of hearing and managed to be gone or very quiet by the time the Dean got up there. He was very patient and

kind so he could tolerate the boisterousness of these young PLC-ites.

Mr. Akre taught a variety of classes in areas of history and languages. But he also was Director of the College Band. Considering the small size and the limited talent of the student body, he produced a very creditable musical organization which played for many school functions. In later years, he became a full-time teacher in the History Department. The students liked him very much, and affectionately referred to him as "The Aak." For one year Professor Akre was a Fulbright scholar in Norway.

The Akre home stood two blocks from the campus. It was one of the large, 2-story homes from the early days. Completely modernized, it became a most cheerful and inviting place. Their friends gathered there often to sit around the fireplace to chat and have a cup of coffee. It was always a cheerful place and a fun place to go. The Akres became good campers, and would frequently spend weekends or whole weeks in State Parks with camping gear. In time they extended their travels up and down the West coast and into the Midwest.

Retirement was great for these folks. They secured a lot above Cushman Dam, where they did their own thing. They erected a good-sized, comfortable log-cabin home there in the woods. They were like pioneers, chopping out trees, sawing wood, building paths, landscaping the yard, and building a driveway. In a short time, the place was beautiful, but they continue to find more things to do and enjoy it. Their friends find great pleasure in visiting the forest retreat often, and they likewise are free to visit and travel more than ever. They are content as bugs in a rug and have certainly found a good way to face retirement.

#### 1978

SHARON (Enyeart) ANDERSON is teaching second grade in Chehalis, Wash.

KAREN (Enyeart) BEYER is teaching in Bend, Ore. She teaches third grade and her husband teaches sixth grade at Pilot Butte Elementary.

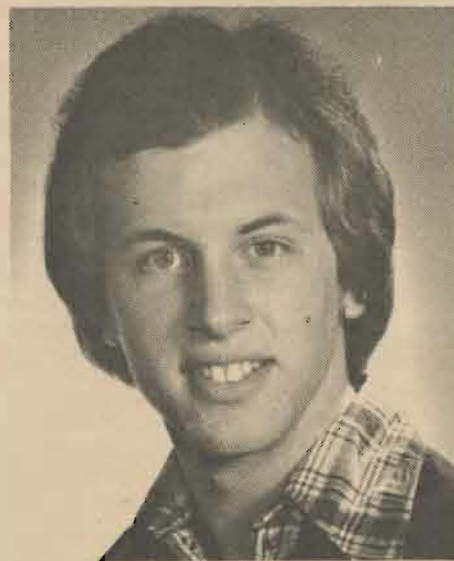
CLARK W. DONNELL and Elizabeth Beekma were married Feb. 10, 1979 in Oak Harbor, Wash. They will make their first home in Mount Vernon, Wash.

KIM HORN and Mike Acres were married March 15, 1979 at the First United Methodist Church in Oak Harbor, Wash. Both are employed by the Central Kitsap School District and reside in Silverdale, Wash.

MARK MUMM was a recipient of a Rotary Graduate Fellowship and will be leaving for a year of study in Brisbane, Australia. He will be pursuing a master's degree in social work. He has worked the past year as a tour guide for West Tours in Anchorage, Alaska.

2nd Lt. THOMAS TVEIT is working at the Marine Corps Headquarters at the Pentagon doing a project for the Department of Defense. In August 1979 he will be going to Pensacola, Fla. to start flight school. He is engaged to Jackilyn Kennish, a nursing student at PLU. She will graduate in Aug. 1980.

## In Memoriam



*Mark Guidos*

MARK GREGORY GUIDOS, age 22, was killed in Seattle on May 26 in a one-car automobile accident. He was driving alone, returning from work, when his vehicle hit a parked truck a few blocks from his home. Mark would have received a Bachelor of Science degree in Engineering at Commencement May 27.

Mark was in the 3-2 electrical engineering program the past year and studied at the University of Washington. At PLU, he was active in Mayfest for three years and in other student activities. Funeral services were held May 29 in First Lutheran Church of Richland Beach where he was a member. Survivors include his parents, a brother, Michael, who will be a junior at PLU in the fall; and a sister, Sherry, a high school senior.

PATTI A. HOLSTROM '67, a welfare examiner, died April 11, 1979 and funeral services were held on April 14.

ALTA PIERSON, former housemother, passed away in Illinois. Her funeral was on April 16, 1979.

CHUNG JIN KIM '60 passed away in Hawaii this past spring.

ROBERT EHLI '69, of Beaverton, Ore. passed away in April 1979. He was a retired Marine Corps master sergeant and had had overseas assignments in Japan, Korea, Okinawa and at the American Embassy in Madrid, Spain. He was employed as an accounts receivable manager for a Beaverton firm at the time of his death. Survivors include his wife, Bonnie; two sons, Robert, Jr., of Beaverton and Timothy of Jackson, Tenn.; a daughter Kristy Chambers of Summerville, S.C., two brothers and two sisters and four grandchildren.

# Sports

22

## Inks Patriot Pact

### Zamberlin 10th Lute To Get Pro Try

By Jim Kittilsby

PLU's John Zamberlin, who drew the close scrutiny of both professional football and baseball scouts during a distinguished Lute athletic career, was selected by the New England Patriots in the fifth round of the May 3 National Football League draft.

Zamberlin, a 6-2, 235-pound senior linebacker who prepped at Tacoma's Wilson High School, was the 137th pick in the country.

A first team Associated Press Little All-America and NAIA All-America selection, Zamberlin was claimed in a lower round than any gridder in Lute history.

Virtually every NFL organization was in contact with Zamberlin during the 1978 season. Thirteen clubs sent scouts to the PLU campus last fall to interview and test the physical education major.

With 440 pound bench press strength complemented by 4.8 speed in the 40 yard dash, Zamberlin displayed his wares at a special Patriot rookie orientation camp in mid-May. John reports to the regular training camp July 15.

Zamberlin's selection resurrected names of other once-heralded Lute footballers who had a taste of the professional game.

In reverse chronology, quarterback Rick Finseth was passed over by U.S. clubs in 1975, but had a brief trial in his native Canada with the Calgary Stampeders. Ira Hammon, a favorite target of Finseth's on the 1972 PLU squad, had a look-see with the Washington Redskins, then performed as a running back in 1975 with the short-lived Port-

## PLU Soccer Rates Varsity Status In Fall

Pacific Lutheran soccer will shed the club sport tag in favor of varsity status commencing this fall.

At the May 5 meeting of the Northwest Conference, soccer was added as the league's tenth sport, joining football, cross country, basketball, wrestling, swimming, track, golf, baseball, and tennis.

Dave Asher's Lute boot schedule will include Pacific (home, Oct. 13), Linfield (away, Oct. 20), Lewis & Clark (home, Oct. 27), Willamette (away, Nov. 3), and Whitman (home, Nov. 10). The NWC's other member school, Whitworth, will not participate.

As a result of the NWC action, PLU will drop out of the Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference.



Award winners from left, Tami Bennett, Vicci White, Ric Clark, John Zamberlin and Dave Trageser.

land Thunder of the World Football League.

Ross Boice, a defensive end, was drafted in the 16th round in 1971 by the Los Angeles Rams. A late pre-season cut victim, Boice had a stint with the British Columbia Lions of the CFL. Rick Johnson, 250-pound tackle, passed up his final PLU season, 1971, to sign as a free agent with the Dallas Cowboys, surviving until the final cut.

Two PLU centers, All-Americans during the Marv Tommervik coaching tenure, had cups of coffee with NFL squads. Rick Daniels, a 195-pounder, was judged to be too small by the Rams in 1952. Don D'Andrea, a 280-pounder, quit the Rams during the training camp in 1948. The Los Angeles club decided to convert him to tackle, but D'Andrea balked because he had never played the position.

Sig Sigurdson, class of 1941, was the first PLU gridder to ink a professional contract. A glue fingered end, Sigurdson played both offense and defense for the Baltimore Colts in 1946.

A two-time All-American, Tommervik riddled the air for national passing and total offense records from 1938 through 1941 as a contemporary of Sigurdson. Drafted by the Philadelphia Eagles after the 1941 season, a potential play-for-pay career was aborted by World War II.

Following his discharge in 1946, Tommervik passed up two more Eagle overtures to complete graduate school and take on the PLU coaching duties. The "Tommygun" did find time to play for the Seattle-Tacoma Indians of the triple A caliber Pacific Coast League in 1946. Tommervik, who led the short-term circuit in passing, was joined on the Indians by Marv Harshman, whose football achievements as a triple threat halfback are buried beneath his basketball honors.

## PLU Coaching Roster Takes On New Look

The PLU athletic department's staff directory readerboard was a picture of disarray in early June following a series of coaching additions, deletions and reassignments.

Jon Thieman packed up after 11 seasons as cross country and ski coach to pursue a career in accounting. Alison Dahl adds the distance sport to her women's tennis assignment. The new ski tutor is Gro Styrmø, Norwegian slat standout at PLU in the mid-'70's.

Onetime Lute first baseman Jim Girvan takes over as baseball coach, but will retain his teaching position at Tacoma's Curtis High School, where he has served as diamond boss since 1976. A 1968 PLU graduate, Girvan replaces Jim Kittilsby, who remains as assistant athletic director and sports information director.

With women's athletic coordinator Sara Officer on sabbatical leave, Colleen Hacker will join the PLU staff as field hockey coach and physical education instructor. Hacker, who will earn her master's degree in July from the University of Arizona, hails from Lititz, Pa.

Cross country and track coach Carol Auping will handle Officer's administrative responsibilities during her absence.

## PLU Honors Top Athletes At Banquet

Five oft-honored seniors were on the receiving end when the major awards were presented at PLU's ninth annual All Sports Banquet May 8.

Football All-American John Zamberlin and his tennis counterpart, Dave Trageser, both subjects of recent Scene articles, were tabbed as joint winners of the Jack Hewins Senior Award.

Swimming All-American Tami Bennett was cited as PLU's Woman of the Year in Sports. A four year regular at nationals, Bennett earned six All-America certificates in individual events and claimed seven other scrolls in relays.

Basketballer Ric Clark was tabbed for the George Fisher Scholar Athlete award. The accounting major was an All-NWC pick in 1978-79. The women's George Fisher Scholar Athlete award went to Vicci White. A physical education major, White participated in volleyball for four years.

## PLU Rowers Notch Spring Victories

Different strokes for different folks, but PLU rowers handle theirs with speed and precision.

Awaiting a mid-June engagement at the national rowing championships in Detroit, the Lady Lutes shelved the Lamberth Cup in the annual eight-oar splashdown with University of Puget Sound, plus a pair of eight-with-cox victories at the Portland Rowing Club Centennial Regatta.

Dave Peterson's men brought home the Meyer Cup for the fourteenth time in sixteen races with UPS. After a runnerup finish in eights at the LaFromboise Cup race, PLU won its heat at the Western Sprints in Los Gatos, California. In the finals for the first time in five years, the Lutes cruised to a third place finish.

## PLU All-Sports Reign Ends After Six Years



David Johnson

May was crate-up time for the John Lewis All Sports trophy, symbolic of overall athletic excellence in the Northwest Conference.

The large cup, which had gathered dust during PLU's uninterrupted six-year reign, was headed for Willamette. The Bearcats nudged the Lutes by seven points in cumulative nine sport standings.

In NWC spring sports, Lute men flourished in golf and tennis, but floundered in baseball and track.

Roy Carlson's fairway fellows, fourth in the Northwest Small College Classic, cut 24 strokes from their previous best one round score to capture the NWC title, their sixth in seven years. Junior Jeff Peck led the Lute linksters and earned all-conference honors.

In tennis, Dave Trageser walked off with his fourth consecutive NWC and NAIA District 1 singles titles as PLU dominated both tournaments (see related story). For the Lutes, it was a fourth straight team title at each level.

Collectively, PLU pitchers had a 7.39 earned run average, which greased the skids for a 5-27 baseball finish. Posting a respectable .289 team batting average, the NWC cellar dwellers had five players above the .300 swat mark. A late starter, Jeff Nellerhoe hit



Jeff Peck

.348, Kevin Brown .333, Guy Ellison .320, Chuck French .318, and Blane Berry .310.

Thinned by illness and injuries, the Lute track squad plummeted to the bottom of the NWC. One of the bright spots was the performance of sophomore pole vaulter Dave Johnson. Bettering the school record with a 15-6 hoist, Johnson picked up the premium hardware at both the conference and district meets.

## Men's Doubles Team Reaches National Finals

PLU, which boasted a national runnerup plus a tenth place team finish at the 1978 NAIA tennis tournament, numerically bettered its lot June 2, claiming two runner-up (doubles partners) at Kansas City as well as ninth place in team scoring.

Puyallup senior Dave Trageser, who advanced to the singles semifinals before tasting defeat, teamed with Sioux Falls, S.D. sophomore Mike Hoeger in doubles. The duo, seeded third, slipped by fourth ranked Dave Puc and Mike Kraus of Flagler College in the opening set of the championship round, but were denied a national crown when the Floridians scrambled to 7-6, 7-6 advantages in the second and rubber frames.

Trageser, the top-seeded singles player in the tournament, and Hoeger were both named to the NAIA All-America first team. It was the third citation for Trageser and the second for Hoeger.

Wrapping up his Lute career with a 34-2 singles season, Trageser had a four spring 126-12 ledger. Hoeger, who progressed up the singles ladder to the fourth round, had a 26-12 singles slate.

## Lady Lutes Debut At Net Nationals

A PLU first was recorded in women's tennis, while on the distaff track scene, the number of firsts was limited, but records fell with abandon.

Lady Lute netters made their debut at AIAW nationals, following a second place finish at the NCWSA regional tournament. While PLU, 12-5 on the year, did not place at the June 6-9 Denver tourney, either collectively or individually, coach Alison Dahl viewed the experience as invaluable for her young squad. PLU graduated only one player, singles ace Kathy Wales, who posted a 17-4 record.

School standards were rewritten weekly in track. Carol Auping's markers etched three of the marks in the NCWSA regional test, where PLU was 14th in a gathering of 17 schools.

Teddy Breeze zipped through 100 meters in 12.38, while the Lute 400 meter relay unit synchronized for a 48.93 reading. Freshman Dianne Johnson's final carving of her own 5000 meter mark was 17:51.2.



Kathy Wales

## Mat, Grid, Cage And Boot Camps Keep Youth Busy

Not all of Washington's summer "camping" will take place on the beach, in the mountains, or at the woodlands.

PLU's scenic 126 acre campus will be the site of six summer sports camps.

Champions Wrestling Camp, headed by Lute coach Dan Hensley, will have two sessions. A regular session July 30-August 4 is tailored for boys in grades six through twelve. This live-in or commuter camp is followed by an advance camp Aug. 6-11.

Ed Anderson, who masterminded PLU to the 1979 Northwest Conference basketball title, and Roger Iverson, an NAIA Hall of Famer, head the ninth annual Pacific Lutheran Basketball Camp.

The July 9-13 session is a morning camp for boys and girls ages eight and up. Boys grades seven to nine will be greeted July 16-20 in a day camp. The third camp, for boys grades 10-12, July 22-27, is structured as either a commute or stay session.

PLU football maestro Frosty Westering will team up with former Washington Redskin kicker Ray

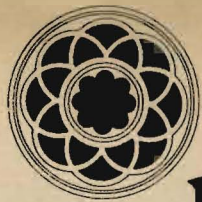
Pelfrey in a professional kicking clinic July 13-15.

Dottie McCrea, Stanford University hoop coach, is the director of the Pat Kennedy Invitational Basketball Camp slated for July 1-6. The camp is open to girls from age nine through high school.

The Seattle Sounders will conduct six week-long stay camps for boy and girl soccer players ages 9-17. Sessions are July 8-13, July 15-20, July 22-27, August 5-10, August 12-17, and August 19-24.

With a day or stay option, the All-Star Cheerleader Camp is scheduled at PLU from July 30 to August 3.

For further information on the camps, contact the PLU Athletic Department.



# Calendar Of Events

24

## July

- 2-6
- 8-13 LITE Summer Institute of Theology
- 5-8
- /15 Middle College
- 8-13 Sounder Soccer Camp #1
- 8-14 DeMolay Conference
- 9-13 Anderson A.M. Basketball Camp
- 13-15 American Association of University Women Punting Clinic
- 15-20 Sounder Soccer Day Camp #2  
Anderson Day Basketball Camp
- 15-21 Northwest High School Summer Music Camp
- 22-27 Sounder Soccer Camp #3  
Chorister's Guild
- 23-27 Anderson Stay Basketball Camp
- 25-
- 8/1 Kintetsu
- 26-28 Pacific Northwest Writer's Conference
- 27-28 Tetrathalon
- 27-29 Lay Theological Conference
- 29-
- 8/1 Champion Wrestling Conference
- 20-
- 8/3 Cheerleader Camp

Note: Due to occasional cancellations, postponements and date changes after publication, it is suggested that Scene readers consult more current sources or call PLU to confirm event dates. 531-6900 ext. 401.

## August

- 1-2 American Institute of Foreign Studies
- 2-10 Word and Witness Conference
- 5-10 Champion Sports Conference  
Sounder Soccer Camp #4
- 8-10 Reaching Your Potential Workshop
- 12-14 Pre-College Workshop
- 12-17 ALC Worship and Music Institute  
Sounder Soccer Camp #5
- 17 Summer Commencement Exercises, Eastvold Aud., 7:30 p.m.
- 18-21 Pan-American Institute
- 19-24 Sounder Soccer Camp #6
- 23-26 LDS Women
- 24-26 Dahlia Show
- 28-31 PLU Foreign Student Orientation

## September

- 6-10 Orientation and Registration
- 8 Football, Alumni at PLU, FP Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
- 11 Classes Begin  
Opening Convocation, Olson Aud., 10 a.m.
- 15 Football, PLU at Moorhead State (Minn.)
- 16 Recital, pianist Midori Howell, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 18 Recital, pianist Richard Farner, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 22 Faculty Wives Fall Luncheon, Univ. Center, 12 noon  
Football, PLU at University of Puget Sound, Baker Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
- 27 Audubon Film Series, Univ. Center, 7:30 p.m.
- 28-29 Concert, "Music You Hate to Love," Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 29 League Day  
Football, Central Washington at PLU, FP Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

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Mail to:  
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