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A balancing virtue

*illuminates our responsibilities to our Creator,
our fellow human beings and ourselves*

**By The Honorable John Spellman
Governor, State of Washington**

(Delivered at PLU Convocation Nov. 3, 1981)

Thirty-two years ago, in June of 1949, a very nervous young man stood before his graduating class. He spoke of the necessity of a balancing virtue, to bring together inner belief and external action in a unified service to God and our fellow human beings.

He suggested that the balancing virtue, much overlooked and misunderstood, was piety. He did not mean by that pietistic practices, or false humility, but that piety-in-practice which brings into focus the duties of the believer. This piety is a unifying force that intertwines the internal and external life of an individual, that molds separate individuals into a community, and that unites mankind with God.

Today, that person, older and somewhat less nervous, stands before you entrusted with an awesome responsibility by the people of the state and suggests that — although science and technology have accomplished profound changes in the past three decades — the fundamental verities remain.

Individuals, groups of individuals and nations — more than ever — are in need of a balancing virtue which, in the midst of change and confusion, will illuminate in sharp focus our duties to our Creator, to ourselves, and to our fellow human beings.

Great seats of learning, such as Pacific Lutheran University, represent a means to sharpen that focus for succeeding generations by continuing to instill in individuals the philosophical framework for pragmatic piety.

In every walk of life, humans have a responsibility not merely to care for and about themselves and their families, but also to care for and about their neighbors, their community, and the extended family and neighborhood that is the nation and the world.

As social beings, we have joined together in group action to accomplish miracles beyond the capacity of the individual.

One of the elements of American society that has been praised and pronounced unique by social commentators from De Tocqueville, over a century and a half ago, to the Dalai Lama, this year, is the public service provided by individuals, churches, and corporations. This caring for and about others — this pragmatic piety — is fundamental to the American spirit.

That spirit is alive and manifest today in food banks, in neighborhood clinics, in day care centers, in nursing homes, in volunteer tutoring, in alcoholism rehabilitation, in youth opportunity programs, in group homes, and in a host of programs for the handicapped and disadvantaged.

Individuals, churches, businesses and social



Gov. John Spellman

clubs contribute their dollars, their services and their time to those programs.

In a more structured way, we address the needs of society through our governmental units. But it's a "cop out" to sit back and expect the organized churches or the government to do this work alone. There are not enough dollars in the tax coffers, and it would constitute too easy a salving of our individual consciences and responsibilities.

Such a "cop out" also denies the individual the opportunity to achieve the enormous personal benefits inherent in piety.

Here in the Pacific Northwest we're fortunate that the pioneer spirit of neighbor helping neighbor is manifestly alive and strong. Faculty members here today, and their predecessors, have had a profound influence on you, on generations of students and others on the campus and on the entire community, assisting in giving them a solid foundation and inspiration for selfless service.

Good ideas are among the shortest commodities in the world. They don't come from

committees or governments. They are born in the individual human mind. That mind must be open, receptive and fearless of ridicule. Of a hundred ideas, there may be only one good one and it must not be stifled.

"E pluribus unum," our national motto, implies strength in unified diversity. From the Boeing crunch of the early seventies through today's impact of high interest rates on the housing and timber industries, this state has learned the necessity of diversification in our economic base, to avoid an inordinate impact of catastrophic statewide proportions of a slump in dominant industries.

Diversification is also necessary for our social base, for competition, for efficiency and for testing of ideas. Pacific Lutheran University was founded by farsighted individuals with a good idea — "quality education in a Christian context" — and the vision and courage to carry it out. It is shortsighted to have only one approach to any problem — educational or social. Private non-profit organizations with diverse approaches keep government sharp.

Clemenceau said, "War is too important to be left to generals." Today, society's problems are too important to be left to governments . . . and it would be a classic abdication of our individual responsibilities.

Don't let me leave you with the impression that public service in government is of some lesser order than in the private sector. It is not.

I, for one, believe that public service is a high calling. It is the carrying out of the Gospel of justice and love in the real world.

Government exists to assure freedom and justice and opportunity. It is a civilizing influence. It can be a means of carrying out a consensus on how to meet human needs. To the extent that people in general do not consider governmental service a high calling, refuse to participate in it, wouldn't think of serving in it or running for public office, we are all diminished.

The United States, a representative republic, works effectively only in direct proportion to the interest and participation of citizens.

Those who serve in government have a particular need for a balancing virtue to bring their duties into focus to lead toward the attainment of goals for the benefit of the entire community.

They need divine inspiration — wisdom and fortitude — to see what is necessary and to "hang in there" to accomplish it. Certainly, those in government need your prayers and good will.

All persons of good will can agree that there are certain necessary governmental services and that there is a point beyond which they cannot be reduced without rending the fabric of society. They will agree

(Continued on page 14)

By Jim Peterson

Financial aid in perspective

*Individual Student Responsibility
Takes On New Importance As Cutbacks Loom*

Never, since financial aid money was first available to college students, has there been "enough" to meet the real and perceived needs of all students.

Yet each year available funds have increased. After a rapid increase in the '60's, the rate of increase has slowed in recent years, but never has there been a decrease.

Until 1981.

This year, for the first time, the pool of available money is down, primarily as a result of federal budget cutbacks.

The reductions are news. And it isn't too difficult to find individual students who have been affected to the point where the continuation of their college educations is threatened.

Each and every one of the hardships is unfortunate. But it is important that they be seen in perspective, according to Al Perry, PLU director of financial aid at PLU for the past seven years.

The broader picture, he indicated, would show that while most students with financial need are affected, in most cases the effect is modest.

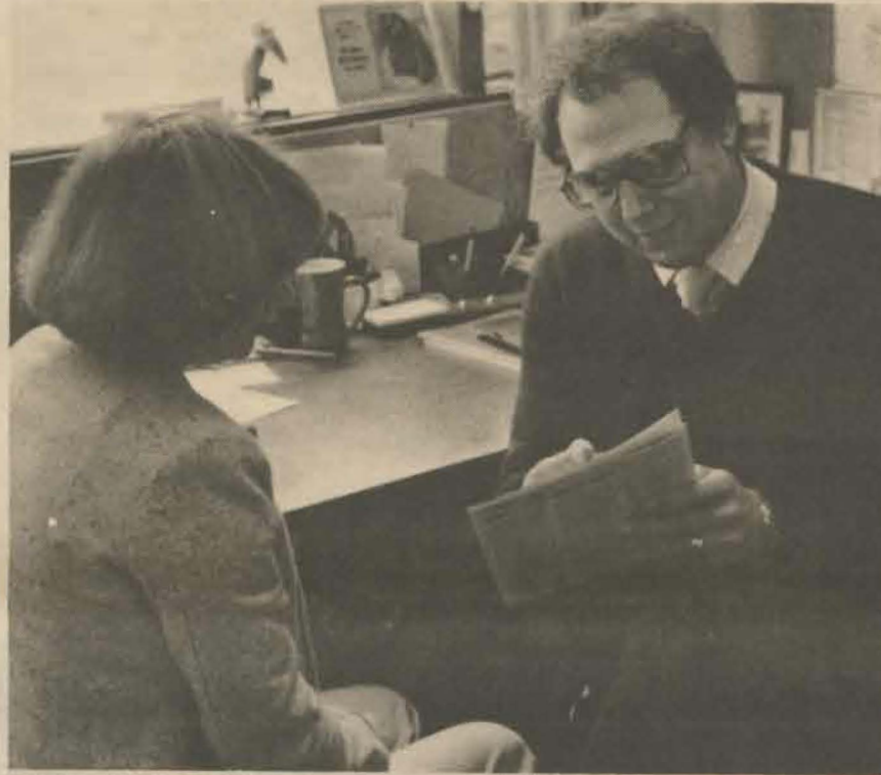
"It is hard to generalize," he said. "Each individual situation is different. And there are many 'quirks' in the system."

The "quirks" may be related to stipulations in any of the many individual financial aid programs — application procedures, qualifications or deadlines. In addition, each student's financial situation is different. An identical "need" as determined by College Scholarship Service guidelines could affect two individual students in drastically different ways, depending on personal or family financial pressures or priorities.

Perry outlined several changes that have taken place or are being proposed in the major student financial aid program:

Pell Grant (formerly Basic Education Opportunity Grant) (BEOG) — Last year the maximum annual award was \$1,750. This year it is \$1,670. The average grant is about \$1,000. About 700 of PLU's 2,800 full-time students receive Pell Grants. There are proposals in the U.S. House and Senate, respectively, for additional cuts of three or six percent.

Federally Guaranteed Student Loans — Until this year, virtually any student could get a loan up to \$2500 at nine percent, and payments didn't begin until the student's graduation. Since Oct. 1, 1981, students from families with incomes over \$30,000 must show need to get guaranteed loans. This year applications from PLU students increased from \$1.5 million to \$2.5 million prior to the dead-



Al Perry, director of financial aid, counsels student.

line, primarily in anticipation of the new need requirements.

Because these loans made good financial sense in today's financial inflationary climate, the program grew rapidly to the point where interest on these loans alone was costing the government more than all other forms of financial aid combined, Perry pointed out.

A new federal parent's loan program has been passed but will not be in force until sometime after the first of the year. It stipulated a maximum of \$3,000 annually at 14 percent, with the government backing the difference between 14 percent and the prevailing prime rate.

National Direct Student Loan — These loans are available from the government through the university, not the banks, with the institution providing one-ninth matching funds. PLU administers approximately \$70,000 a year in such loans. This year the reduction in funds available was about \$100 per student. No immediate further reductions are expected.

Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) — These grants are usually awarded to students with exceptional need. No specifics are yet available, but some reduction is expected. The Senate has proposed a 40 percent cut from the present \$370 million;

the rest of the economy," he observed. "What is the average cost of a new car these days?"

He continued, "An 'average' student's need is \$4,000. An 'average' student will receive \$2,500 to \$3,000 in gifts and loans, with perhaps an 'average' reduction of \$100-\$200 from last year as a result of the various cutbacks. The remainder of the need is made up in work study eligibility."

Perry remarked, "It's interesting to note that when we announced the \$100 reduction in the National Direct Student Loan recently, we got no phone calls. There was probably relief that it wasn't worse."

Approximately 2,000 of PLU's 2,800 full-time students receive financial aid, Perry indicated. The average income of the families of those students was \$26,000 last year, nearly \$30,000 this year.

"Looking at the figures, it's difficult to make generalizations about need, or lack of it; hardship, or lack of it," Perry reflected. "Family and student priorities are a factor too. How important is a college education to the family, or the student? If even a modest sacrifice is necessary, are they willing to make it?"

He added, "Now, more than ever, it is important for students to be on the ball and get their paperwork processed. Those who do, those who make the deadlines, will have resources to get through school. But each year the deadlines become more and more critical."

On Dec. 1, financial aid forms will be available in high school counselor's offices. As soon after Jan. 1 as possible and before Feb. 1 for new students (March 1 for continuing students), completed forms should be sent to College Scholarship Service. Following validation deadlines are also important.

"Delay has always hurt students financially, but it will hurt even more now," Perry concluded. "In the past there have always been crumbs left over for the late comers."

"This year there may be no crumbs."

the House has proposed no cut. For those who qualify for SEOG, cutbacks here could have a severe impact.

College Work Study — Funds will probably remain the same in the immediate future.

State Grants — The widely publicized 10 percent cut could reduce funds at PLU from \$200,000 to \$180,000. Students receiving these grants get \$720. Rather than an across the board reduction, the need level would probably be raised, Perry indicated.

State Work Study — Proposed changes will have little effect on student wages, but the percentage paid by the state could be reduced from 65 to 55. The employer would pay the additional 10 percent.

In addition to the many federal and state programs, PLU provides institutional financial assistance. Traditionally that amount has increased at a percentage close to the percentage increase in tuition. This year institutional aid through various kinds of scholarships and grants is \$1.2 million.

Cuts . . . increases. What does it all mean to individual students?

Perry pointed out that the "average" cost for a year of study at PLU is about \$8,000, including tuition, board, room, books and incidentals. "While that sounds expensive, one must compare it to

PLU Campus Stunned By Sudden Death Of Vice-President Donald Jerke

Rev. Donald Lynn Jerke, 39, vice president for student life at Pacific Lutheran University for the past three years, died Saturday, Oct. 24, following a heart attack.

Prior to appointment as a PLU vice-president, Rev. Jerke served as PLU university minister from 1975-78. From 1967-75 he was Lutheran campus pastor at the University of Oregon and assistant pastor at Grace Lutheran Church in Eugene, Ore.

He was born Nov. 11, 1941, in Parkston, S.D. He graduated from Concordia Jr. College in St. Paul, Minn., in 1961 and Fort Wayne Sr. College in Fort Wayne, Ind., in 1963.

Jerke was married to the former Sandra Ott

of Readlyn, Ia., June 21, 1964. He earned a master's degree in theology from Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Mo., in 1967 and a master's degree in psychology from the University of Oregon in 1972.

Survivors include his wife, Sandy; daughter Kristy, 15; sons David, 14, and Jon, 3, all of Tacoma; parents Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jerke of Mitchell, S.D.; sisters Mrs. Eric Notheisen of Aurora, Colo.; Mrs. Hugh Warner of Larchwood, Ia.; and Mrs. David Swank of Mitchell, S.D.

Memorials may be sent to the Rev. Donald Jerke Memorial Fund at Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Wash., 98447



Rev. Donald Jerke

A Word Of Appreciation

The cut flowers are fading but the live plants live on to the memory of Don's life among us, whether at PLU or in our home.

The fading flowers also seem to remind us that although we continue to mourn Don's life, we must go on with all its zest and fullness as he lived it as a husband, father, friend and confidant.

You will not always see my head held high for I may momentarily be grieving from remembrances but with the prayers and support of you — our PLU family — I'll try.

It has been the support which has sustained me through these first three weeks and I know will continue to support our three children and myself.

My family entourage of four sisters, two brothers-in-law and mother from Iowa, brother from San Diego and three nieces from Des Moines, Iowa, and Chicago as well as Don's family of two sisters, two brothers-in-law and parents from Mitchell, South Dakota and Larchwood, Iowa and one sister from Denver, Colorado, were overwhelmed by the generosity and love extended through food, lodging and transportation to and from Sea-Tac Airport.

At the present I cannot understand any reasoning in the sudden change in our lives but like the sermon text from Romans 8:0, chosen for the funeral on October 27, "I am convinced that neither life nor death can separate us from the love of Christ."

A sincere thank you for all your patience, love and support,

Sandra Jerke
Kristy, David, and Jon

Allen Appointed Acting Vice-President Of Student Life

Ethan (Rick) Allen, 34, associate dean of student life at Pacific Lutheran University, has been appointed acting vice president for student life at PLU, Dr. William O. Rieke announced.

The vice-presidential vacancy occurred as a result of the sudden death of Rev. Donald Jerke, who died Oct. 24 at the age of 39. Allen will serve in an acting capacity through May 1982 pending completion of a formal vice-presidential selection process at PLU, Rieke indicated.

Allen has served as associate dean and director of residential life at PLU for the past six years. The latter post is being filled on an interim basis by Lauralee Hagen, present assistant director.

Prior to joining the PLU staff in 1975, Allen was assistant director of residential life at the University of Detroit.

He earned a bachelor's degree from Eastern Washington State College in 1969 and a master's degree from Ohio University in 1973. He is a doctoral candidate in public administration at the University of Southern California.



Ethan (Rick) Allen

A Former Student's Tribute

(Editor's note: Kathleen Hosfeld of Yakima, Wash., last year's editor of the PLU Moorling Mast, submitted the following reflections in tribute to Rev. Donald Jerke.)

Time hinders me from places I should be. Providence: these clouds often hide the sky and mountains I would take on my shoulders. So cloistered, my yoke is easy, my burden light; but clouds weigh on my eyes reminding: "So little done, so much to do." Times were I seeded my skies, cirrus distraction, while old men crouched beneath dripping cement sidewalks counting rusted bars on the depot fence.

These mists seal me now into a brown valley like fog bound me to my books and typewriter-grey blinders breaking a mustang to a donkey, carrying my King to glory. Time was enough for learning "to be totally committed, but totally detached," learning that inspiration makes loaves and fishes of time. How do I feed a starving world by myself? By raising children who will care to be His hands extended. How do I touch the blind, heal all the eyes? By squeezing words from pen to paper, three rocks piled here and there along my trail. Rain steals into the forest pond, rippling, rippling.

In His image the breath of our desire continues, a comforter, enabler, mentor. Our mantles do not fall forgotten; infilled, they flutter aloft, alive. The Son, almost set, flares through from the horizon, flinging shadows on the grey ceiling. Darkness cries "Craven!" and snatch of spectrum, tongues of holy promise fire, dance upon the mountain.

'Be still and know that I am God'

(A homily delivered at chapel services Oct. 26, 1981, in memory of Donald L. Jerke, who died Oct. 24, 1981.)

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

This morning we gather to celebrate the life and grieve the death of Rev. Donald L. Jerke, who, Saturday morning, two weeks before his 40th birthday, gave up his spirit, succumbing to a massive, unpredicted coronary occlusion.

Although I want very much to present this homily, for I, like most of you, have a great need to cry aloud about Don and his life and work, I approach this presentation knowing in advance that I will not complete it without violating two rules I have always enforced stringently for myself.

The first is that in public presentations it is better not to reveal too much of one's own person for fear of being either inappropriately sentimental or appearing self-serving. But Don's whole life with people was so sensitively and exquisitely interpersonal that it simply is impossible to speak about him without being personal and revealing the impact he had on one's self.

The second is that, at least for me, it is wrong to display emotion — either anger or grief — in public. Probably it is some sort of pride or arrogance that normally lets me keep my composure when stressed; or maybe it is fear of being perceived as weak if an emotional display overtakes me in public. Whatever or whichever it is clear that I will not finish my conversation with you this morning without feeling the hot crush of a choking throat or displaying a stream of salty tears. When I do, bear with me, indeed, share with me for this too is a necessary part of human expression.

Who was Don Jerke?

He was many things, but among them he was at least the following and in this order:

A child of God, called through his baptism, affirmed by his confirmation, and constant in his practice, both of relating to God and displaying that relationship to others;

A faithful husband and loving father of three children — his support and concern for his wife and family was unflinching, complementing his deep understanding of Christian love and responsibility;

An ordained minister of the Lutheran church — the confessions and practices of which he lived daily — demonstrating extraordinary concern that people come to know the love of Christ and accepting with humility the grace and forgiveness that come daily to wash his own sin away;

A confidant, friend and adviser to many, many people — students, staff, faculty, and administrators — including the present speaker; in his relationship to people Don intensely wanted — perhaps to a fault and his own detriment — that things should always go well and that humankind should be happy;

Lastly he was an officer of the university — a vice president whom I invited to serve,

who worked closely with me, bringing his tremendous skills of organization, communication and sensitivity to bear to work for the betterment not only of student life, but of the entire University. As an administrator he was in a very real sense my student. As any good student he took the training offered by his mentor, yet the tie between student and teacher remained.

These five things — a child of God, a husband/father, a Lutheran clergyman, a confidant and friend, and an officer of the university, my student — are, among other things, what Don was!

But for one so able, so vital, contributing so much, *what happened?*

In many ways it began and ended as a nightmare. Refusing to allow his wife Sandy to call Medic 1, when early Saturday morning the crushing chest pain began, he instead asked her to call me. Because of his youth I could *not* believe that, in fact, he was having a coronary, but all the signs and symptoms indicated to the contrary and I urged calling for the medics, who in turn had him rushed to the hospital.

Hurrying to the emergency room myself, I spoke with Don, saw his pain, and reviewed the clinical and laboratory findings. There was no doubt, a portion of his heart was indeed dying from lack of blood to its muscle. How could it be? Certainly, it must be minor and, after a few weeks, recovery would be his. He would come back.

Yet, the situation was grave and a transfer of hospitals was necessary. As I sat by his head observing him during the brief ambulance transfer, clinical skills learned decades ago and presumably forgotten, suddenly burst into consciousness screaming, "The situation is not grave, it is desperate!"

But, no it cannot be! It must not be! The very best of modern medical treatment is available. Indeed, upon arrival at the second hospital, a fully qualified, thoroughly professional medical team began immediate and aggressive treatment. Best of all, the command person for the team — which at times numbered as many as twelve persons — was a nationally known cardiologist who coincidentally was another student of mine. It was I who at another time and in a different setting had first taught that physician the structure and function of the heart. Under me he first learned to find, trace and identify the artery that now was blocked in the heart of a more recent student.

An overwhelming sense of irony and age came upon me: Mine was the lot to stand silent by the emergency treatment table for more than two hours witnessing one student's struggle to live and another student's struggle to give him life — both of them professionals, highly skilled and regarded — and yet each of them would fail. Where had I gone wrong?

In spite of every heroic measure, repeated injections of potent drugs of many kinds, and constant CPR, it was clear the battle was being lost. Finally after the second horrifying, agonal convulsion — which physicians know signals the death of higher brain centers —

my physician student looked at me and asked, "How much longer shall we continue, Bill?" My response was muted, "You are the physician, doctor."

Another round of blood gas analysis, yet one more reading from the twelve-lead EKG, and a final desperate attempt to move the dilated fixed pupils with light. Then my living student simply *looked* at me. Together we left the room.

The discipline which had held me for the previous hours then collapsed to a torrent of angry, hateful questions. Why Don? Why now? Why could not both of my students, each of whom had learned to serve so well, continue that service? Why this grief for Sandy and her children? Why this loss to family, church, university? I have been cheated, robbed, wronged in the worst way, and whatever I feel for myself, how much more must Don's loved ones feel it?

Strangely, poignantly, at that moment I recalled an experience of a week previously when in conversation with a group of physicians in Eugene, I attempted to answer a cardiologist there who asked what you say when a patient or family asks why. My answer was that the possibility of death was a necessary consequence of God's having made us free. Only free living beings, not controlled mechanical robots, are capable of death.

A lofty answer, and one that really doesn't help with the stinging hurt of *why*. And, yet it is true. But then, still struggling with my own anger and grief and yet knowing that it was time then to turn to ministering to the greater hurt of Sandy and her family, a passage from the Old Testament began speaking to me. "Be still and know that I am God. I will be exalted among the heathen, I will be exalted in the earth."

That scripture said two things. Be still! Cease your fruitless, frustrating questionings of things you cannot know. For *I*, not you, are God. Be still and remember who *is* in charge.

It also said *I — God — will be exalted in the earth, not you, Dr. Rieke, whose ego and pride of accomplishment in your students has been bruised. You too, Dr. Rieke, are, after all, only a student of Mine . . . I, not you, will be exalted.*

These two understandings I leave with you as we thank God for Don and give voice to our grief. Be still. That confidence in God which Don knew must also be ours. We must be still, secure, composed, supported by it. God, not we, will be exalted. Don, as a child of God, a husband and father, a minister, a friend and adviser, an officer of the University, lived out that expectation. God is to be exalted in what we do. Then, whether we live or whether we die, God's Kingdom is advanced and our lives are in perspective.

Let's pray. Lord God, eternal, loving, omniscient Father, we thank you for the life of your servant Don! Receive his spirit, Lord, into the church triumphant. Comfort those of us who remain to serve in the church militant. Assure us again, Lord, that all saints — living or dead — can be secure in the *stillness* of knowing that you indeed are *God!*



Adm. James S. Russell

Admiral Russell Elected President of PLU Q Club

Retired U.S. Navy Admiral James S. Russell of Lakewood, 78, has been elected president of the 1150-member Pacific Lutheran University Q Club, according to David Berntsen, PLU director of development.

Elected vice-president of the 10-year-old PLU patron's organization was Dr. Donald Mott, an orthopedic surgeon and chief of staff at Good Samaritan Hospital in Puyallup.

Inez Weir, retired Tacoma businesswoman, was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Russell retired from the Navy in 1965. He had most recently served as commander of NATO forces in southern Europe and previously had been second in command of U.S. naval forces.

Recalled to active duty briefly in 1967-68 during Vietnam hostilities, he has since been active in civic affairs in the Tacoma area. Tacoma Area Chamber of Commerce, Puget Sound Area U.S.O., Pierce County Chapter of American Red Cross and several military organizations are among his affiliations.

A volunteer organization, the PLU Q Club has raised \$2.3 million for the PLU annual fund during the past 10 years.



Duane Berentson



Terence Mangan



Ted Reep

PLU Awards President's Medal To North Puget Sound Public Servants

Three long-time public servants from the northern Puget Sound area were honored by Pacific Lutheran University at a special dinner in Bellingham Nov. 5.

They were Duane Berentson of Burlington, Washington State Secretary of Transportation; Terence Mangan, Bellingham Chief of Police; and Ted Reep, Mount Vernon business and civic leader.

Each were awarded the PLU President's Medal, which is presented to persons who have demonstrated "strength in vocation, excellence in professional or technical services and who exemplify Christian values," according to PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke.

Berentson, 52, was appointed to his present post in May following an unsuccessful gubernatorial campaign in 1980 and a short term as legislative liaison for Gov. John Spellman.

A 1951 PLU graduate, Berentson, a Republican, served in the Washington State Legislature for 18 years prior to his campaign for governor. Most recently he was co-speaker of the House when the House was split 49-49 between the two parties.

Berentson has served as president of Burlington Lutheran Church, where he also taught Sunday School, and is a past trustee of Luther Child Center in Everett.

Mangan, 43, was appointed Bellingham Chief of Police in July, 1976. Prior to that appointment he served as Chief of Police and director of community safety in Lakewood, Calif.

He currently also serves as a governor-appointed member of the Washington State Criminal Justice Training Commission and

Excerpts from President's Medal citations:

Berentson — "A man of integrity, recognized for raising the standards of responsible citizenship among his colleagues and constituents"

Mangan — "An articulate spokesman for . . . issues of law and order, has lived out the challenges of the Beatitudes to be a peacemaker — a peace officer — and not merely a law enforcer."

Reep — "A pillar of leaven within the church . . . and because of him, countless youth have been inspired and financially assisted to expand their potential through higher education."

the Governor's Advisory Board on Criminal Justice. He is a member of the executive board of the Washington Association of Sheriffs and Police Chiefs and the Management Advisory Group on Organized Crime and Narcotics Enforcement for the Chief of the State Patrol.

Chief Mangan holds a bachelor's degree from St. Mary's College in Norwalk, Conn., and a master's degree from St. Albert's College in Berkeley, Calif. He is also a 1980 graduate of the FBI's National Academy.

R. Ted Reep, 76, is a retired Mount Vernon businessman who has long been active in community service. He holds a life membership in the YMCA after serving as its president for 22 years.

During his 48 years as a member of Salem Lutheran Church he has been active in all phases of church work.

A rotarian since 1939, he recently received one of Rotary International's highest honors, the Paul Harris Fellow.

Reep was one of three persons involved in organizing Skagit Valley United Way 17 years ago. He is a former president of the Mount Vernon Chamber of Commerce and member of the Skagit County school board.

He was a member of the Mount Vernon council for 12 years.

Dr. Baerg Named New Chairman Of PLU Collegium

Dr. Richard Baerg of Tacoma has been elected chairman of the Pacific Lutheran University Collegium, according to Harvey Neufeld, executive director of the Collegium.

Gary Conter and Nathalie Brown, both of Tacoma, were elected first and second vice-chairman respectively.

Baerg is a surgeon and researcher at Allenmore Medical Center in Tacoma. A graduate of PLU and University of Washington, he has previously taught at Harvard and Columbia Universities.

The PLU Collegium is a group of community and professional leaders who serve as a bridging network between the community and the university's various constituencies.

Norwegian Christmas Service Planned

A Norwegian Christmas service will be held Wednesday, Dec. 9, at Trinity Lutheran Church chapel near the PLU campus at 7:30 p.m.

The service may also be heard over KPLU-FM, 88.5 mhz, Sunday, Dec. 20, at 12:30 p.m.

Economic Education Programs Boon To Teachers, Students and Public

By Rod Koon

Ten years ago, there was virtually no economic education curriculum being taught in elementary or secondary schools in Washington State. Or to put it more simply, there was no supply and no demand.

Today, through the efforts of the Washington State Council on Economic Education (WSCEE) and the PLU Center for Economic Education, that picture is rapidly changing. According to WSCEE's program director, PLU economics professor Dr. Donald Wentworth, "Most of our work fills a void, since economics has been seldom taught in schools. We're trying to make more people realize that economics studies is an important part of adult life."

Wentworth is also the Director of the Center for Economic Education, which provides the WSCEE programs to teachers throughout the Tacoma area and maintains a curriculum materials library for their use. PLU is one of five such centers throughout the state that work with WSCEE. As a non-profit statewide organization, WSCEE provides each local center with both financial support and curriculum development assistance. In the past ten years the PLU Center for Economic Education has conducted summer workshops for more than 400 teachers

Norwegian Grants Aid Scandinavian Research Efforts

The Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs has announced two scholarship awards which will enhance research efforts within the Scandinavian Studies program at Pacific Lutheran University.

In support of PLU's special library collection on the Scandinavian Immigrant Experience, funds have been awarded to Dr. John Heussman, director of the Mortvedt Library, for the microfilming of selected Norwegian local histories. These volumes are extremely valuable for studying both the background of emigration and family history.

The recipient of the second award is the coordinator of the Scandinavian Area Studies Program, Dr. Janet Rasmussen, who will travel to Norway during the summer of 1982 to research the influence of America on nineteenth-century Norwegian women.

Both grants are in the amount of 10,000 Norwegian kroner, or just under \$2,000.

in the Tacoma area, improving their ability to understand and teach economics.

Since its start in 1974, WSCEE has developed economic education curriculum for grades three through 12. The challenge was to develop appropriate materials so that teachers could not only learn the basics of economics, but also turn around and teach them effectively. First this meant coping with the two common reactions to economics, which Wentworth describes as "total intimidation or complete disinterest." Curriculum units were designed to counter these reactions by involving teachers and students in creative, interesting learning situations which clearly demonstrated economic concepts.

One of WSCEE's most successful curriculum units, innovative and challenging for teachers and students alike, is called "The Book Company." It is currently being in-serviced statewide in a series of one-day workshops held in seven different areas of the state. Teachers attend these workshops to learn how to transform their third grade classes into bona fide book publishing companies, producing a book of readings written by the third graders themselves.

The curriculum involves students in everything from handling initial marketing research and writing original stories to assembling and marketing the finished product. Last year, over 600 teachers attended such workshops, and nearly all of them completed the project with their own classes, producing an estimated 60,000 student books in Washington State.

But the students come away from the project knowing more

Sponsored Events, Tournaments On Forensics Agenda

The Pacific Lutheran University forensics program features participation in more than 25 tournaments and sponsorship of three events, according to director Michael Bartanen.

Sponsored events include the Mount Rainier Forensic Classic Jan. 15-16. More than 250 participants are expected from throughout the Northwest.

Area high school students are invited to the PLU Student Congress Jan. 30. The traditional event features mock legislative sessions.

Approximately 450 students from 70 high schools will be on hand for the T.O.H. Karl High School Invitational Feb. 19-20. The event is the largest high school forensic tournament in Washington state.



Donald Wentworth trains teachers in the use of economic education projects in the classroom.

than just productivity and production lines. Hand in hand with economic lessons go lessons in cooperation, developing writing talents, and a sense of pride in a finished product.

All materials developed by WSCEE and the PLU Center are carefully pilot tested and evaluated for interest level, accuracy, and teachability. Currently a new unit, "Choices in the Marketplace," focusing on consumer decision making, is undergoing a pilot test by 18 teachers in different high schools throughout the state.

Having established a good track record for curriculum development and teacher training, two of

Study Tour To Cuba A PLU Interim Highlight

A 17-day study tour to Cuba is one of many interesting features of the January Interim at Pacific Lutheran University.

The tour, which departs Jan. 7 following three days of orientation classes on campus, may be taken for either audit or credit, according to Dr. James Predmore, tour director and a PLU professor of modern and classical languages.

According to Predmore, the tour is planned as an introduction to Cuban history and culture and will provide participants with a unique opportunity to study and observe the many facets of Cuban reality.

"Like China was, the Cuba of recent years is relatively unknown to outsiders," Predmore said. "It has only been open to American visitors since 1977."

The tour includes five days in Havana; a visit to Santiago, "cradle of the revolution"; and an extended island tour. Highlights of Cuban history, from the days of Columbus to the present, will be studied throughout the tour.

Up to 33 participants may be accommodated on the tour. Final payments are needed in early December. For additional information, call Dr. Predmore at PLU, 535-7214.

the WSCEE's original major goals, new areas of involvement are now being considered. According to Wentworth, "We will continue to serve teachers, which has always been our main goal. But we eventually want to broaden the audience that we serve." Possible directions would include greater public-orientation in both the WSCEE workshops and educational materials.

But whether they are working with teachers, students, or the public, the message of WSCEE and the PLU Center is simple. Unlike many of today's economists who are busy preaching their own particular view of economic truth, WSCEE takes a non-partisan stance, helping people understand the tradeoffs in all economic issues. As Wentworth explains, "We're not trying to tell people what to think. We're trying to give them the necessary skills to analyze the economy for themselves."

Interim Course Assists Women Planning Careers

"Working Women," a course designed for women presently employed or planning to work, is one of the features of the January Interim at PLU.

According to professors Dr. JoAnn Jensen, biology, and Dr. Sheri Tonn, chemistry, the course will cover personal attitudes and self-confidence building, career barriers and how to overcome them, identification of skills and aptitudes and job seeking techniques.

The class can be the beginning of a women's science re-entry program. It is one of a series of career re-entry related offerings at PLU this year under auspices of a grant from the National Science Foundation's "Women in Science" program.

The workshop may be taken for either two or four semester hours. Further information is available by calling (206) 535-7641.

4th Beckman Lectureship

'Faith Styles' Topic of Lecture By Noted Australian Theologian

By Andy Baldwin

Jesus is not a psychic pill to give us a spiritual high, Dr. Norman Habel asserted at Pacific Lutheran University in early October.

Habel, an Australian theologian who was the featured speaker during PLU's 4th annual Beckman Memorial Lectureship, added, "Jesus is the God Incarnate, killed on the cross as part of the cosmic drama against death; He is the Lord who died for us all and rules as the risen head of the church; yet He is also a brother to each of us as the adopted Children of God the Father."

Reflecting on his topic, "Faith Styles," Habel observed, "In the thirst for intimacy, much contemporary piety has transformed Yahweh into a new friendly Jesus-God, with more fuzz than fire, more sweetness than light, more make-up than mystery, more glow than Gospel."

The dean of humanities at Adelaide College in Adelaide, South Australia, defined five major models of popular piety:

- The Mystic Deep Model which holds that the divine is deep within us and that the outer self must be overcome to reach the divine.
- The New Ego Model which

holds that God is an ally through whom we can realize our inner potential.

- The Inner Friend Model which holds that Jesus Christ is a friend who dwells in our heart.
- The Spirit Flow Model which holds that the Holy Spirit fills our emptiness within and expresses itself by outer works.
- The Programmed Will Model which holds that Christians are slaves bought with Christ's blood and must surrender their minds and hearts to the absolution of the Bible.

Critiquing these models, Habel asserted, "Let us acknowledge the Spirit of the Risen Christ who works in us as the pervasive power of God throughout His Kingdom and not a private geni bottled within our hearts to conjure up distorted images of gentle Jesus meek and mild.

"Let God be Good, Father, Son and Holy Spirit," he added.

It is the Word which enters the heart and not a diety, according to Habel. "As Law the Word terrifies the heart, and as the Gospel it comforts," he said. "It is that spirit-filled Word which gives new life through message and sacrament, rather than through private internal exercises of spiritual im-



Dr. Norman Habel

agination."

Habel said that it is in accepting the Gospel promise that we are justified. "A piety which does not make the promise central is in danger of perverting the Gospel," he added. "A piety which bypasses the Word and the sacraments is in danger of replacing the Gospel assurance of salvation with secondary experience of the human psyche."

A noted Old Testament scholar, Habel is also a prolific writer who has authored 20 books, including Old Testament studies, books for youth and books for children.

During his visit to the Pacific Northwest, Habel also conducted preaching workshops in Des Moines, Kennewick and Portland.

Foundation Funds Boost Capital Campaign Totals

"After touring the PLU science building, I know that the foundation's monies are being used for a good purpose," observed John Tucker, plant manager of Deluxe Check Printers Inc.

Such affirmations have accompanied numerous foundation and corporate gifts since the beginning of the "Sharing in Strength" capital/endowment fund campaign at PLU, according to Molly Edman, PLU director of corporate and foundation funding.

She reported a recent third grant from the Ben. B. Cheney Foundation, bringing the level of the foundation's support of PLU to \$100,000.

Other corporations who have recently joined the "Sharing in Strength" effort with significant major gifts are Univar, Washington Natural Gas and SeaFirst Foundation.

Robert O'Brien, chairman of the Univar Foundation, noted, "We have lots of opportunities to give money away these days. But we do feel that Pacific Lutheran University is doing a good job and we are pleased to help."

Nadine Heichel, assistant vice-president for SeaFirst Foundation, wrote, "The Foundation recognizes the contribution that Pacific Lutheran has made to the Tacoma area and the state as a whole in terms of resources available to the education and economic environments."

In addition, a \$10,000 gift from the Kreielsheimer Foundation of Seattle has made possible purchase of three studio pianos for the Department of Music, according to Dr. Richard Moe, dean of PLU School of the Arts.

'Look Back In Anger' Is PLU's Festival Entry

"Look Back in Anger," staged this fall by PLU's University Theatre, is PLU's entrant in the American College Theatre Festival XIV, an annual competition that includes more than 400 colleges and 13,000 students nationwide.

ACTF judges select four plays in each of 13 regions to compete at regional festivals. Ten plays from these regions will be invited to a national three-week spring festival at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

The festival, sponsored by the Amoco Companies and produced by the American Theatre Association, awards actors, playwrights, designers and critics with scholarships and special grants.

Donor Gifts May Be Multiplied Through Corporate Matching Programs

Gifts to Pacific Lutheran University may be doubled, in some cases tripled, through Matching Gifts Programs offered by more than 900 companies nationwide.

A PLU donor may find out if their company has such a program by calling the personnel or community relations department.

In addition, a brochure listing all

participating firms across the country is available from the PLU Development Office.

Lutheran Brotherhood fraternal benefit society also offers a matching gift up to \$100 per year to Lutheran institutions of higher education receiving gifts from its policy holders. The program is entitled "Impact," Inviting Memb-

er Participation in Aiding Lutheran Colleges and Theological Seminaries.

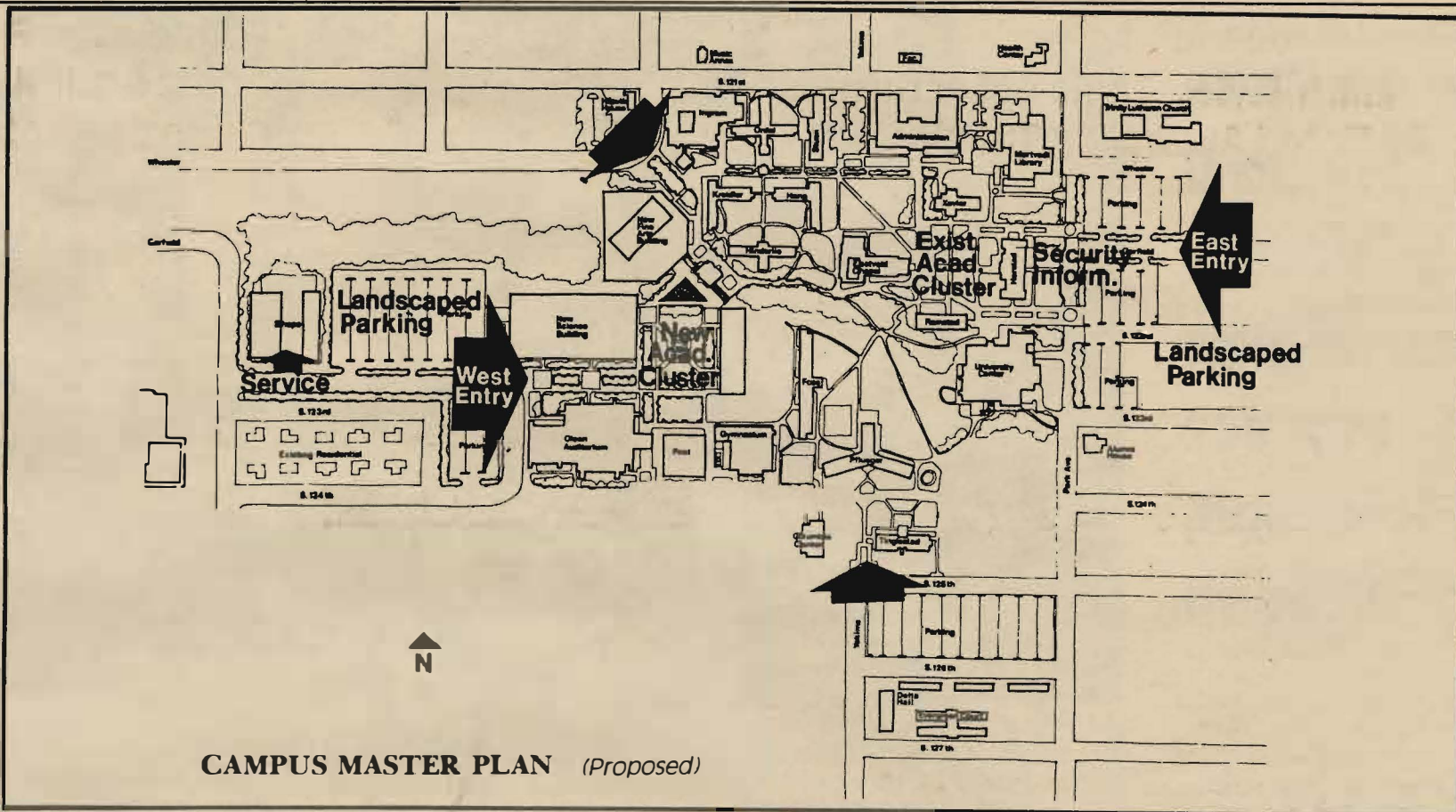
More information on either of these programs may be obtained from the PLU Development Office (206) 535-7177.

The attached form may be used to apply for a Lutheran Brotherhood matching gift.

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COMPUTER DATA ENTRY FORM, PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY					
MEMBER'S FIRST NAME		MIDDLE INITIAL	LAST	JR/SR	MEMBER'S INSURANCE CONTRACT NUMBER
ADDRESS					<input type="checkbox"/> LIFE <input type="checkbox"/> HEALTH <input type="checkbox"/> ANNUITY
CITY		STATE		ZIP CODE	MUTUAL FUND ACCT. NO. IF NO CONTRACT NO.
					<input type="checkbox"/> SOLE OWNER <input type="checkbox"/> JOINT OWNER
GIFT INFORMATION					
NAME OF INSTITUTION RECEIVING GIFT		TOTAL GIFT	O R	PLEDGE	YEARS
CITY		\$		\$	OVER
		Amount enclosed with application		\$	
		Date of GIFT or PLEDGE		MO	DA YR
		Lutheran Brotherhood will notify you when your gift has been matched		SCHOOL CODE	
MEMBER'S SIGNATURE		SIGNATURE OF INSTITUTION'S VERIFIER			

I authorize the recipient institution to report my gift to Lutheran Brotherhood to apply for a matching gift under IMPACT. I understand that Lutheran Brotherhood cannot guarantee that it will match my gift, but that it will make every attempt to match it.
The signature of the verifier at the institution confirms receipt of the above listed gift.
I hereby certify that I am eligible to have Lutheran Brotherhood match this gift.



"Bricks and mortar" phases are nearing in PLU's five-year capital campaign aimed at construction of new science and fine arts facilities on campus.

The first step in making room for a science complex on lower campus is the moving of maintenance buildings north of Olson Auditorium to the far west edge of lower campus.

C & T Construction of Tacoma was the low bidder among 29 received. The

project is expected to be completed next spring.

The planned science facilities are in their schematic design phase, according to Luther Bekemeier, PLU vice-president for development. The Portland, Ore., architectural firm of Broome, Oringdolph, O'Toole, Rudolf and Associates is presently working with the PLU Division of Natural Sciences to create designs of specific rooms in the complex.

Construction Phases On Horizon As PLU 'Sharing In Strength' Campaign Accelerates

Groundbreaking for a new Pacific Lutheran University science building can be expected during 1982, Luther Bekemeier, PLU vice-president for development, predicted in November.

Bekemeier, the director of PLU's five-year "Sharing in Strength" capital/endowment fund campaign, observed that earlier projections of a 1982 groundbreaking are "on target" as fund-raising activities accelerate on many fronts.

Heading the list of activities is the nearly-completed effort to match a \$500,000 challenge grant from the M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust by Dec. 15, 1981. The challenge was a part of a \$1.5 million gift by the Vancouver, Wash.-based trust to PLU earlier this year.

"Even as we remind potential donors of the tax benefits to themselves of a year-end gift, such a gift to the capital campaign before Dec. 15 would be of double value to PLU by helping to insure the completion of the Murdock challenge," Bekemeier said.

Not only has the challenge fund passed the 90 percent mark, but total gifts and pledges to "Sharing in Strength" are nearing \$7.5 million, Bekemeier reported. Some \$3.6 million is earmarked for construction of science facilities, with an approximate equal amount needed to complete the

major phases of that project, he indicated.

Several campaign phases are underway this fall simultaneously, Bekemeier explained. They include the corporate campaign, headed by PLU regents Tom Anderson of Tacoma and George Wade of Seattle.

Anderson and Wade are coordinating an effort which has involved 50 area business and corporate leaders. The leaders are making contacts with more than 200 Seattle and Tacoma area



Luther Bekemeier
Campaign Director

businesses. Their activities will be continuing through the winter months, according to the campaign director.

PLU's Scandinavian constituency is being reached, in part, through efforts of the campus' Scandinavian Cultural Council. Much of the Council's effort is focused on the inclusion of a Scandinavian Cultural Center concept in the overall campaign effort. Council chairpersons are Theodore O.H. Karl and Mrs. Joanne Klein, both of Lakewood.

At its most recent meeting in November, the PLU Collegium pledged its support of the campaign effort and announced plans for both a drive among its membership and increased outreach into the wider community.

The Collegium is a group of community and professional leaders who serve as a bridging network between the university and its numerous community constituencies.

More than 100 new, replacement or returning faculty and staff members were not on campus for last year's extremely successful on-campus "Sharing in Strength" drive. Last year's campus campaign committee is moving ahead with plans to reach new and returning employees. Dr. Erv

Severtson, professor of psychology, is serving as chairman of the committee in place of Dr. David Olson, director of the School of Physical Education, who is on sabbatical.

Bekemeier also announced plans for a formal alumni campaign beginning next spring. "Many, many of our alumni have already been active and involved in various other campaign phases," he explained. "Particularly, they helped spearhead our church campaigns. The upcoming effort will focus on the broader Alumni Association membership as a group, and will coincide with the January publication of a new alumni directory."

Estate bequests have increased several-fold during the years of the capital campaign, he noted. During 1980-81 PLU received funds from seven estates totalling \$564,251. Bequests over the past three years have amounted to \$1.4 million, a major portion of which has been designated to the "Sharing in Strength" campaign.

New Art Glass Window Recalls Norwegian Pioneer Heritage, Dedication



Mark Gulsrud installs new art glass window at Mortvedt Library.

A 9x18-foot art glass window, dedicated Monday, Nov. 16, at Pacific Lutheran University's Mortvedt Library, is a memorial to Norwegian-American immigrants, some of them ancestors of the artist.

The window, created by Mark Gulsrud of Gig Harbor, Wash., was commissioned by his parents, Ernest and Muriel (Paulson) Gulsrud of Santa Monica, Calif., in memory of their grandparents, Gullik and Bergit Gulsrud and John and Margit Paulson, as well as all Norwegian pioneers. The ancestral families were pioneers in the Dakota territories, where they helped found two Lutheran churches and a Lutheran seminary.

The Gulsruds selected PLU for the work because of its Scandinavian tradition, the family's lifelong support of Lutheran higher education and the university's proximity to the artist's home.

In addition, several Gulsrud family members and relatives are PLU alumni. They include Kristin (Gulsrud '74) Moulton, Peter Gulsrud '76, Janet (Swanson '70) Holling-

sberry, Dick Downey '74, Don Swanson '72 and Mary Ellen (Ezell '77) Gulsrud.

The artist earned his bachelor's degree at California Lutheran College in Thousand Oaks, Calif., where his father has served on the Board of Trustees. Ernest Gulsrud is also a former member of the Pacific Lutheran board (1948) and a graduate of St. Olaf College.

The window was created from both domestic glass and imported, handblown antique glass, Mark noted. The colors are primarily blue, grey, and opal white. The style is abstract and "open to interpretation," the 31-year-old artist observed.

"For me personally and for my parents," he added, "there is strong symbolism in the organic shapes which reach continually upward and outward. The dark blue at the bottom and the structured, architectural part of the design give a strong foundation. The circular patterns give it unity and wholeness."

Planning for the design began a year ago with PLU art professor Ernst Schwidder. Ideas were ori-

ginally more liturgical. "But we decided a library is not like a church," Gulsrud recalled. "It is a place to learn, discover and grow. We wanted people to be able to enjoy the window for its color, line and design."

An unusual feature of the abstract work is a cast glass accent human figure in relief, sandblasted out of one of the clear panels. "I consider it my signature," Gulsrud said.

Many of the artist's major art

glass works are in southern California. A large art glass window recently installed at Lutheran Church of the Master in Santa Monica has received wide recognition.

Gulsrud has also exhibited in The Netherlands, Norway, France and Switzerland. He has been achieving rapid local recognition as well, with several exhibitions in Tacoma and Seattle. He earned a master of fine arts degree at the University of Puget Sound in 1979.

Choir of the West — Spring Concert Tour

- March 19 — Puyallup, Mountain View Lutheran, 8 p.m.
 - March 20 — Seattle, First Lutheran, Richmond Beach, 8 p.m.
 - March 21 — Seattle, Phinney Ridge Lutheran, 11 a.m.
 - March 21 — Issaquah, LBI Chapel, 4 p.m.
 - March 26 — Olympia, Gloria Dei Lutheran, 8 p.m.
 - March 27 — Oak Harbor, Oak Harbor H.S., 8 p.m.
 - March 28 — Seattle, Magnolia Lutheran, 10:30 a.m.
 - March 28 — Seattle, Our Lady of Fatima Catholic, 3 p.m.
 - March 28 — Seattle, Glendale Lutheran, 8 p.m.
 - March 31 — Vancouver, Wash., Trinity Lutheran, 8 p.m.
 - April 1 — Gresham, Ore., Centennial High School, 8 p.m.
 - April 2 — Salem, Ore., Smith Aud., Willamette U., 8 p.m.
 - April 3 — Fairfield, Calif., Holy Spirit Catholic, 8 p.m.
 - April 4 — Fairfield, Calif., St. Mark's Lutheran, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
 - April 4 — San Francisco, St. Mary's Cathedral, 3 p.m.
 - April 5 — Medford, Ore.,* 8 p.m.
 - April 6 — Beaverton, Ore., St. Matthew's Lutheran, 8 p.m.
 - April 15 — Homecoming, Eastvold Aud., PLU, 8 p.m.
- *Location to be announced

University Chorale — Spring Concert Tour

- April 16 — Pullman, Wash., Trinity Lutheran, 7:30 p.m.
- April 17 — Coeur d'Alene, Id., Trinity Lutheran, 8 p.m.
- April 18 — Polson, Mont., Polson H.S. Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- April 19 — Kalispell, Mont., Bethlehem Lutheran, 8 p.m.
- April 20 — Havre, Mont., First Lutheran, 8 p.m.
- April 21 — Great Falls, Mont., Faith Lutheran, 8 p.m.
- April 22 — Billings, Mont., American Lutheran, 8 p.m.
- April 23 — Missoula, Mont., St. Paul's Lutheran, 8 p.m.
- April 24 — Spokane, Wash., Our Savior's Lutheran, 8 p.m.
- April 25 — Seattle, University Lutheran, 3 p.m.
- May 4 — Homecoming, Eastvold Aud., PLU, 8 p.m.

Muriel and Ernest Gulsrud



Profiles From The Past

Story of a Shawl

By Dr. Robert Mortvedt
PLU President Emeritus

Just how or when I became interested in Paisley shawls, I do not remember. I do not even recall when I first saw one, but I have a lingering awareness that I have always admired the long, curving designs and the usually warm colors which delineate the graceful patterns. Nor do I recall when I decided I would obtain such a shawl, if opportunity ever came my way.

The opportunity did come a very long time ago at the beginning of the great depression, while I was a graduate student at Harvard University. At the time, I was a good specimen of the serious but very impecunious graduate student. A generous fellowship, however, made it possible for me to spend several months in London for research in the British Museum. I still feel chilly when I recall the long hours I spent in the very cold rooms of that treasure-filled place — cold even in the summer time. Later on, I learned how much I missed by confining myself too narrowly to my immediate studies. I should have spent more time among the Elgin Marbles and other treasures.

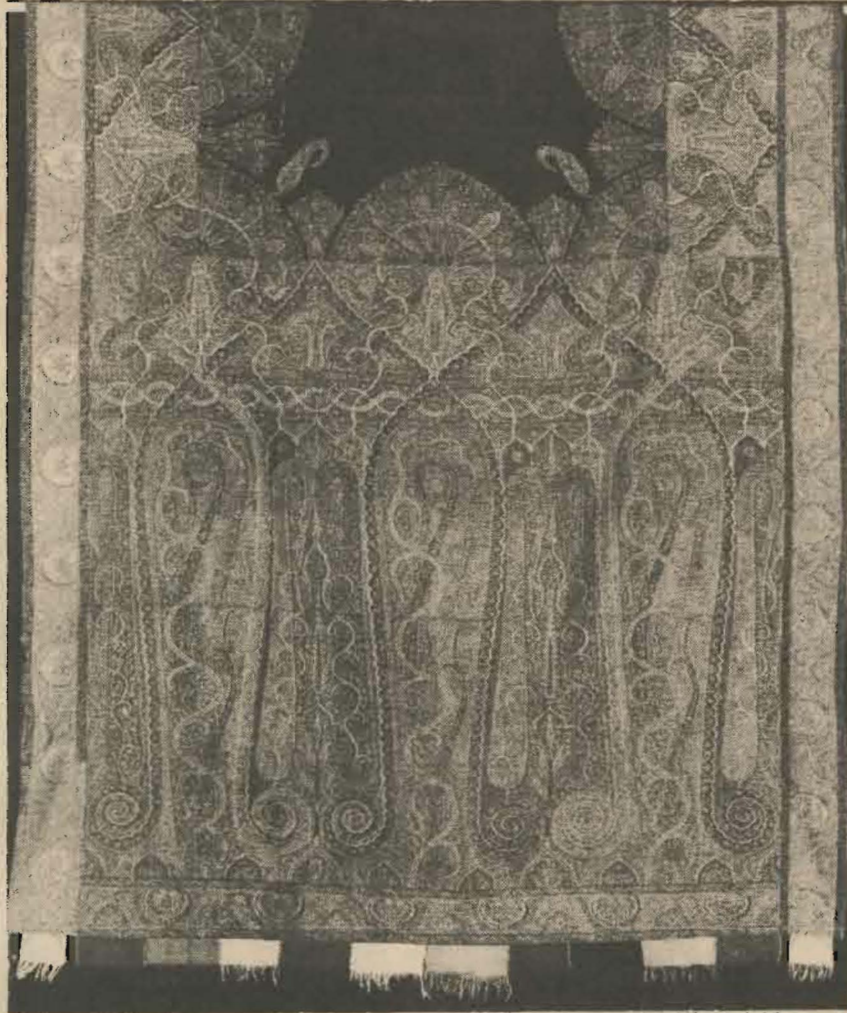
For recreation, I took a bus as often as possible to London's famous, outdoor Caledonian Market, for I had been told that, at a small price, one might occasionally find things of great interest and value. Some of London's finest shops had displays of Caledonian Market goods for sale, such as antique glass, sterling silver and pewter ware.

One day I spotted a Paisley shawl which I glanced at casually as I looked over a miscellany of things for sale. I knew enough about buying in the market not to display unusual interest; but I asked the price and walked on, harboring the notion that I might be able to buy it with my limited resources.

A week later, I was back at the stall again, and my heart sank when no shawl was in sight. I asked the vendor if he had any shawls, and, to my great relief, he lifted out of a large fibreboard box the one I had already seen; more than that, he brought out two additional shawls. But they were not Paisleys; they were Kashmirs!

Paisley shawls, beautiful as they are, are imitations of Kashmir shawls, deriving their name from the town of Paisley, Scotland, where they were made during the nineteenth century. Original Kashmir designs are altered and at times cluttered; the wool is not nearly so fine as in the Kashmirs; and colors are less beautiful.

No one knows when the Kashmir weavers began to make their



Indian, Kashmir

photo courtesy Seattle Art Museum

shawls in their homes, using the soft under-belly wool of their goats. Originally they were in solid colors with a twill weave, but designs naturally followed. By the time Europeans became enamored of Kashmirs, the gracefully curving cypress design was basic, together with floral motifs.

When Napoleon presented a Kashmir shawl to Josephine in 1803, he created a raging fashion demand. Every woman of fashion wanted a Kashmir. Since supplies were not adequate, weavers were sent to Kashmir to capture the art. It is said that Josephine acquired many shawls, including some for her dogs!

Now back to my own story. There were two Kashmirs. One was small and white with a beautiful central medallion in gorgeous colors. The other was large, about eleven feet long and five feet wide. It has a square black center, the corners of which carried lovely fan-form devices. The main body of the shawl embraced a complex pattern of interlocking cypress and floral designs in tones of pink, red, rust and yellow, all surrounded by a narrow border containing repeated stylized floral medallions. There was a multicolored selvage embroidered at the corners.

I hardly dared ask the price, but I had to; and I learned, to my surprise, that it was very nearly the same as the price for the Paisley. I recall how I weighed the matter in my mind. I knew I could not really afford the shawl, even though the price was small. I also knew that such a shawl would never have any very practical use for my little family so far away. My wife and I

had never talked of such an item, and we needed many things so very much more. But the shawl was beautiful, and I was sensitive to the fact that it represented almost infinite hours of careful work. And it was old, very old; but it was in remarkable good condition, fragrant with the aroma of herbs and incense.

The artistic urge won, and I carried my treasure in a brown paper bag back to my pension, where, as usual, I was met by my friendly landlady. As usual, too, she asked what I had found in the market and what I had paid for it. I am sure she did not know what I had, but she admired it and remarked, "I don't think you got bit."

Upon returning home to Cambridge, I, together with my wife, took the shawl to an oriental rug dealer to learn more about it. When I unfolded it, he said in a subdued tone tinged with possible suspicion, "Where did you

get that shawl?" He found my explanation both plausible and convincing. Then he told us how such shawls were woven or embroidered in simple Kashmir homes, often by entire families, consuming months of painstaking effort. He pointed out a stitched signature and date in white against the black background, and he said he believed the shawl was made in 1775. As we left, he remarked, "Don't you know that shawl belongs in a museum?"

We enjoyed it as a hanging in our home for many years, but we knew it merited more special attention and care. Eventually we felt we had no suitable place to hang it, and the shawl was carefully packed away. We could still bring it to mind, however, for its beauty was a permanent part of our memories. Practical? In a sense, there is nothing more practical than beauty. Maybe the shawl I really could not afford was the most practical purchase I ever made.

Now it has found a good home, a gift from the Mortvedts to the permanent ethnic art collection of the Seattle Art Museum. We like to think it may be enjoyed by all who see it for many more years to come.

CBS To Air Choir Of The West Christmas Music

For the second consecutive year, the PLU Choir of the West will be featured on the CBS Cavalcade of Christmas Music.

The series, aired nationally by CBS radio affiliates, features eight choirs selected from all areas of the country. It is one of the oldest continuing Christmas specials on network radio.

The half-hour Choir of the West Christmas program will be available to network affiliates Monday, Dec. 21. If broadcast live, it may be heard at 11:30 a.m. Pacific Standard Time.

For program scheduling in your area, call your local CBS affiliate. In the Seattle-Tacoma area the affiliate is KIRO-AM.

Pacific Lutheran University Opera Company

presents

"The Merry Wives of Windsor" by Otto Nicolai

Jan. 27-29 Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.

\$6 \$4 \$2

Jan. 27

Jan. 28

Jan. 29

(all seats reserved; senior citizens, students & children ½ price) Send check & self-addressed, stamped envelope to "Opera," PLU, Tacoma WA 98447

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____



Christmas, 1981

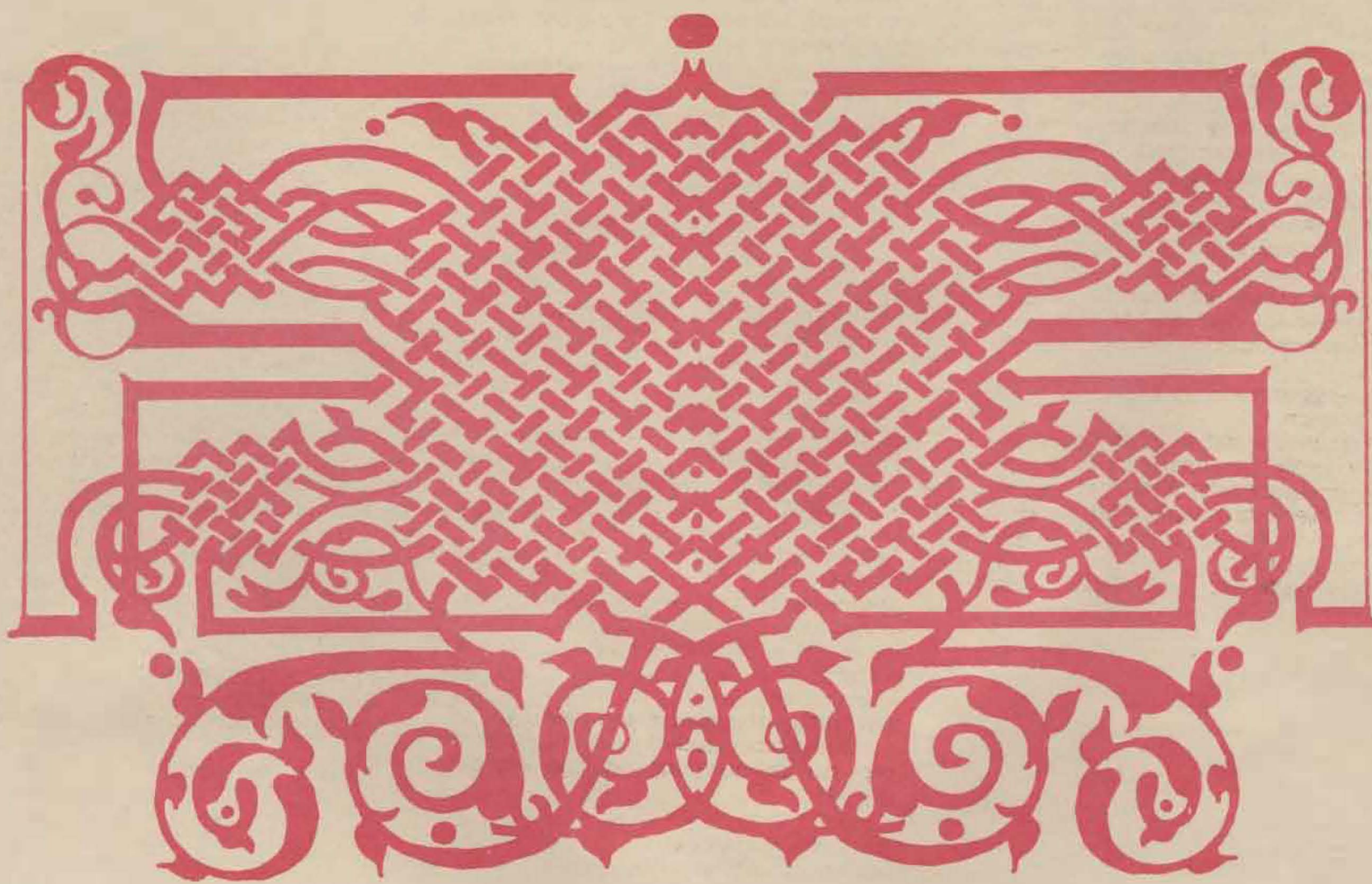
Hark, the glad sound! The Savior comes,
The Savior promised long:
Let every heart prepare a throne
And every voice a song!

In this spirit of joy and thanksgiving, we greet you at Christmas.

President & Mrs. William O. Rieke and Family
Pacific Lutheran University



From left: Susan, Joanna and Jeffry Smith, Bill, Marcus, Stephen and Joanne Rieke.



The Road To Bliss: Recalling The Spirit Of The Pioneers

By Harvey Neufeld
Executive Director, Collegium and
Church Relations

It was last summer's hottest day in southern Idaho. Westward and homeward bound on Interstate 84, I struggled hard to stay awake. The air conditioning was struggling even harder to keep the car cool.

Country and western station KEZJ was turned up near peak volume to a sleep-destroying sound. Tumbleweeds and smoke from the scorched earth of the morning's prairie fire obscured the road ahead. Not just music, but everything around me was country western. Off to the left a long freight train danced on the prairie, its image distorted by heat waves. KEZJ boomed on. "Baby, I should Have Listened to You When You Said Good-bye!" "Prisoner of Hope," "You Can Eat Crackers in My Bed Anytime."

Then suddenly, startling exit signs. Pioneer Road to Bliss. That takes some imagination — this is Bliss? The next exit was even more startling — Paradise Valley. A contradiction indeed, for it looked like all was lost!

But then the next turn revealed an oasis of green — green grass, green alfalfa, green trees, even a green roof! The contrast was mind boggling.

Soon my boggled mind set out to retrace by imagination what must have faced the earliest settlers in the late 1890's. Irrigation didn't come along until the 40's. So where were Bliss and Paradise Valley before then? The answer we all know. Bliss was in the resolute minds of the pioneers — a dream. Paradise Valley was someone's hope. Without ever having met these early ranchers I can tell you what they were like — lonely, industrious, persevering, hopeful, resigned to hardship, but reaching for the dream.

A few weeks ago, on the Pacific Lutheran campus, Professor Philip Nordquist lectured on the beginnings of PLU. It was obvious, we too had our search for Bliss — we call it Parkland. We too had our dream for Paradise — we called it PLU. We too had those who persevered with vision — we call them the church.

And this partnership continues today. So does the vision.

"This deliberate and simultaneous attention to the religious dimension of the total human experience and to the standards of scholarly objectivity, coupled with clear recognition of the integrative impulse in each, is the essence of PLU."

Statement of Mission—PLU—1979

Student Life: Transition Underway

By Ethan (Rick) Allen
Acting Vice President and
Dean for Student Life

The shocking October 24 death of Donald Jerke, Vice President and Dean for Student Life, has of course created the need for transition within the Student Life area. Due in large measure to Don's outstanding contributions to and development of the Student Life team, that transition is proceeding smoothly.

As Director for Residential Life and Associate Dean, I have been appointed Acting Vice President and Dean for Student Life through May 1982. Lauralee Hagen, Associate Director for Residential Life, has been appointed Acting Director through the same date.

In addition to Residential Life/Housing, other areas falling under the jurisdiction of the Vice President and Dean for Student Life include Counseling and Testing, Health Center, Minority Affairs, Foreign Students, the University Center, Career Planning and Placement, and Summer Conferences.

Important issues and priorities in Student Life at the moment include: 1) responding effectively to the continuing demand for on-campus housing space; 2) attempting to project the impact of increased foreign student interest in PLU; 3) continuing to provide adequate assistance to a growing minority student population; 4) meeting the needs of a rapidly expanding summer conference program, which last year exceeded 30,000 bed-nights; 5) developing effective means to communicate with and provide services for a wide variety of computer students; 6) developing plans for efficient use of available space, especially in the University Center and the residence halls; 7) continuing to support students in their quest of a career path through emphasis on career planning, student employment experiences, and career placement activities; 8) providing appropriate challenges and support for students through effective, caring counseling services.

Of special and continuing importance, beyond the Student Life functions noted above, is the need to further develop interaction and input of interested faculty into the Student Life program. The understanding developed through these contacts can only serve to enhance the sense of community and commitment that is already a major part of Pacific Lutheran University.

In all of the above areas, a growing professional emphasis on student development concepts and theory will continue. Many of these concepts state the need for both support **and challenge** if students are to grow in their own self-knowledge. Inherent in these concepts are the need to raise the issues of the importance of one's commitments, the definition of responsible action, the idea of accepting responsibility for one's action, and realization of the important distinctions between independence and interdependence, to name but a few. Thoughtful analysis and careful use of these and other student development concepts will be incorporated further into our program.

An exciting challenge lies ahead at PLU, not only for the students who attend PLU, but for those of us who work here, as well.

Q Club

December Gifts Help Meet Increasing Student Financial Need

By John Aakre
Associate Director of Development

Though both Q Club and general Annual Fund income are well ahead of last year's totals, student need has grown even faster. Unmet student need increased nearly \$1,000 per student at the University this year. Your gifts provide the backbone of our efforts to meet that need.

Because so many people make significant year-end gifts to PLU, December income is particularly crucial. Last year 31 percent of all Q Club gifts and over 25 percent of all unrestricted Annual Fund gifts came in the month of December.

Your gifts help secure PLU's commitment to quality education. There are no short cuts to academic excellence and there is no substitute for taking the time to pay attention to the individual. The challenge of maintaining this tradition takes considerable resources — 70% of PLU's full time students need some financial assistance.

The Q Club Officers and Directors encourage all those who make their entire PLU contribution in December — before the end of the tax year — to remember to send it soon.

On another front, the President's Reception and Christmas Concert for Q Club members is also approaching this month. This year's concert is slated for Saturday, December 12th, at 8 p.m. It will be held for the first time in Olson Auditorium on lower campus. The President's Reception will precede the concert in the Turf Room, adjacent to the auditorium, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The following people have joined the Q Club or increased their pledge to a new giving level since the October issue of SCENE: R/M Arne Aakre, M/M John Aakre to FELLOW, M/M Leonard Benson, Val Berntsen, Dick Bilyeu, Terry Brink, M/M Ray Carlson to FELLOW, M/M Michael Dederer to FELLOW, Mrs. Clara Fair, Rick Fatland, M/M Terry Finseth, First Lutheran of Bothell to FELLOW, and David E. Giles to FELLOW.

Also joining were Ron Gratias, Dr. Tom Gumprecht, M/M Rolph Hanson, Karen Hart, Kari Issacson and Phil Scherr, M/M Richard Jobst, Guy Loudon — Associate Fellow, D/M John Loney, M/M Hugh Marsh, D/M Martin Neeb, R/M Milt Nesvig to FELLOW, and the Pacific Coca-Cola Bottling Co. — FELLOW.

In addition, D/M L.E. Skinner to Associate Fellow, M/M David Stein, M/M Harold Tollefson, M/M Jerry Varner, M/M Stan Weeks, M/M Dave Williams, R/M David Wold to Associate Fellow, R/M Paul Wuest, John M. Young, and D/M Dwight Zulauf to Associate Fellow were also added to the list of new Q Club members.

PLU Influence Vast And Diverse Across Land, Around World

By Anita Londgren
Member, Alumni Board of Directors

In preparation for writing this article, I read several back issues of Scene, and I am OVERWHELMED by the vastness and diversity of PLU's influence — across this broad land and throughout the world, as well.

PLU alums are pioneering in research on the influence of alcohol on unborn infants, helping stamp out small pox, initiating new programs for handicapped people. These are accomplishments that will affect large numbers of people for years to come.

But equally important, although less visible, thousands of PLU grads are teaching

today's youth in schools across the country, ministering to people in churches, social service agencies and in their homes, and raising children to fill the places of those who today are leading our religious, educational, social and political organizations. (In my work with prisoners in Pierce County Jail as an employment counselor, I daily see the sad products of inadequate, poorly motivated homes, and I realize again that few of God's gifts are as valuable as the foundation for life that a good homelife provides.)

Increasingly, I am aware that PLU is making a strong impact — in its own community, throughout Washington, in growing number of locations in the U.S., and many places on other continents.

For those of us living geographically close to PLU there is a risk of seeing the university too narrowly, of letting our focus be on certain activities or significant individuals tied directly to this locality.

Serving on the Alumni Board for almost

four years has had a double effect for me. On the one hand, I have been drawn closer to PLU and its campus activities; and, on the other, I have a broader view of PLU in its global impact.

Do you remember the Biblical passage about "a little leaven"? Well, that is how I see PLU's influence.

While I cherish the "bond" that exists between the "community" of people associated with PLU, and enjoy the ready acceptance, warmth and friendships inherent in being part of that "community," I am also delighted with the positive impact these people are having in our society — helping, healing, teaching, ministering and serving. (I am pleased that so many frankly admit their Christian beliefs as the motivating factor in their lives.)

As PLU alums are woven into the fabric of today's society they add strength as well as beauty. Those are the same qualities engendered by PLU.

Virtue . . .

(Continued from page 2)

further that, when that point is reached, it is necessary to increase revenues — taxes.

Now, nobody wants to do that; and it is the duty of those elected to determine when that breaking point has been reached, to marshal the facts, to advocate solutions, and on behalf of society, hang in there until the problem is solved.

They need all of the divine and human assistance they can get in carrying out that duty.

A lasting impact was made on the world two thousand years ago by a man who declared both those who hunger and thirst for justice and the peacemakers to be

blessed and who cured the sick, fed the hungry, visited the prisoners, and comforted the bereaved.

Those who seek justice and peace in the world today, those who are engaged in curing the sick, helping the poor, working with prisoners and children and the handicapped through public service have a tremendous opportunity. But their work is empty without the proper spirit.

Whether or not any public service — governmental, individual, church or independent group — is a high calling is not determined so much by what is done but by the spirit in which it is done.

If it is just doing the socially acceptable thing, or just "earning a living" and grudgingly given, its quality is less and its satisfaction is minimal. But, if it is prayerfully offered

as a testament of love, really caring for others and meeting their very human needs, that service will transcend the individual and be totally absorbing and rewarding.

Governmental programs can be cold and impersonal, making those who need help feel like chisellers or freeloaders. So can private or church programs, if those working in them feel their work to be onerous or just another job.

What is necessary to unify the worker with his work, to unify the provider with the client, to unify the diverse parts into the whole is a balancing virtue.

And, I submit to you, again — after 32 years of living since I addressed my graduating class — that that balancing virtue is piety. It is a piety which you cannot wear on your sleeve, but in your heart.

KPLU-FM 88 Features Special Holiday Programs

Special Christmas and New Year's programming will be featured over Pacific Lutheran University's 100,00-watt campus radio facility KPLU-FM during December.

Among the classical highlights are the PLU Christmas Festival Concert Wednesday, Dec. 23, at 8 p.m.; Christmas at St. Olaf, Sunday, Dec. 20, at 12:30 p.m.; A Northwest Boy Choir Christmas Concert, also Dec. 20, 7 p.m.; and Christmas Eve at the Cathedral of St. John

the Divine Thursday, Dec. 24, at 5 p.m.

Programming also includes a variety of National Public Radio network specials.

For jazz buffs, FM 88 presents NPR's "Jazz Alive New Year's Eve Special," a 7½-hour spectacular which begins at 6:30 p.m. Programming will originate from Philadelphia, Dallas and Los Angeles.

For a complete December FM 88 program guide, call or write KPLU-FM, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447.

PLU Christmas Concert

- December 3 Opera House, Spokane, Wa. 8 p.m.
- December 5 Civic Auditorium, Portland, Or. 8 p.m.
- December 6 Opera House, Seattle, Wa. 8 p.m.

- December 11 Olson Auditorium, PLU Campus 8 p.m.
- December 12 Olson Auditorium, PLU Campus 8 p.m.
- December 13 Olson Auditorium, PLU Campus 4 p.m.



Carla Breeden of Tacoma, left, and Kelly Alien of Wenatchee, right, were recent recipients of the Saul and Dayee Haas Foundation Award, a \$750 scholarship for students in the field of broadcasting. With the recipients are Luther Bekemeier, vice-president for development, seated, and Martin Neeb, executive director for university communications.

A natural progression

Gulhaugen Family Legacy Spans 75 Years of PLU, Church History

By Judy Davis

A family whose association with Pacific Lutheran University spans 75 years has donated a large American flag to PLU which is now unfurling in the wind in front of Eastvold Auditorium.

"One day, while I was sitting on a bench on the campus quadrangle, I noticed how old and small the campus flag looked, so I decided a new one would be a nice gift from our family," said the Rev. Theodore Gulhaugen, '16. The presentation was made during PLU's Homecoming Oct. 17.

Over the years, the now 88-year-old retired minister and his late wife, Gertrude, saw a son and four daughters graduate from PLU. Four Gulhaugen grandchildren currently are PLU students. Most were present for a family reunion and the flag presentation ceremony.

They included:

— Mrs. Lee (Grace Elaine) La Bar, '48, of Vineland, N.J., whose husband is a Lutheran minister. The La Bars have three children.

— Mrs. Rumohr Gamm, '48 of Minneapolis, Minn., whose late

husband, Edward, attended PLU before enrolling in the University of Minnesota Medical School. Mrs. Gamm is the mother of five children.

— Mrs. Richard (Kathy Clare), '56, of Redding, Calif. The Clares' three sons, Scott, Timothy and Jeff attend PLU.

— Mrs. J. Leland (Teddi) Mebust, '59, of New Freedom, Pa., whose husband also is a Lutheran minister. They are the parents of five children.

Rev. Gulhaugen's son, Martin, and his wife, Norene (Skilbred) '48, have a son, Bertram, who is attending PLU. Martin is pastor of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church in Tacoma. Another son, Theodore, '74, is a Lutheran pastor in Bowdon, N.D. The Gulhaugens also have two other sons.

Rev. Gulhaugen's bonds with PLU and the Lutheran Church began forming in 1915 when he was a student at the Pacific Lutheran Academy located in the midst of the "Parkland prairie."

A Norwegian immigrant, Rev. Gulhaugen left his homeland when he was 18. The youngest of 12 children, he sailed to Ballard to live with his brother, Louis.

While at the academy, Rev. Gulhaugen met his future wife. Her father, Martin Alexander, was a pioneer Lutheran pastor serving the area.

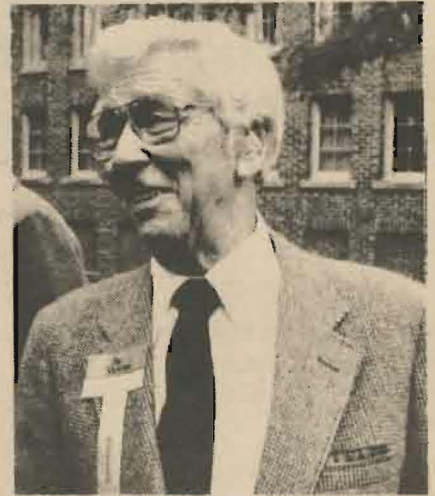
"My wife's mother — whose total life was the church — was instrumental in organizing women in Lutheran congregations on the West Coast," recounted Rev. Gulhaugen. His late wife's family included five Lutheran ministers.

Bonds with the Lutheran church strengthened in 1916 when the conference mission board sent the 21-year-old student to Teller, Alaska, to conduct a "dogsled ministry."

"At the time, Alaska was considered a 'foreign mission,' and the conference was having difficulty finding an ordained minister to serve there," recalled Rev. Gulhaugen.

"Since they knew I was planning to become a Lutheran minister, they asked me if I'd consider serving in Alaska for a year," he continued.

The "call" was issued during a mission board conference Rev. Gulhaugen was attending near



Rev. Theodore Gulhaugen

Seattle, so there was not much time to ponder a decision.

"In fact, I went off by myself briefly, knelt and asked God to guide me, and came out and accepted the call!" quipped Rev. Gulhaugen.

He displayed a keen memory about his experience in the land of the midnight sun and Northern lights. While in Alaska, Rev. Gulhaugen conducted services for Eskimo children in the mission's boarding school. In addition, he and an interpreter skimmed across the ice and snow in a sled drawn by a 17-dog team, visiting Eskimos living in settlements dotting the area.

After his experience in Alaska, Rev. Gulhaugen continued preparing for the ministry at Luther and Red Wing Seminaries in Minnesota. Ordained in 1921, he served parishes in the Yakima Valley in Washington, British Columbia, and Sacramento, Calif., before retiring in 1962. He then served as visitation pastor at Trinity Lutheran Church, Parkland, until age 80. He still teaches a Bible study class there on Sunday and conducts the senior fellowship for the church.

Rev. Gulhaugen expects his family's bonds with PLU to continue to strengthen. His progeny includes 20 grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and "more on the way" who have the potential to add to the Gulhaugen legacy.

"Our family's association with the Lutheran church and PLU has been a natural progression," suggested Rev. Gulhaugen.

In his mind, "It is a reflection of God's blessing, determination, sacrifice and a willingness on the part of the children to contribute to their own education.

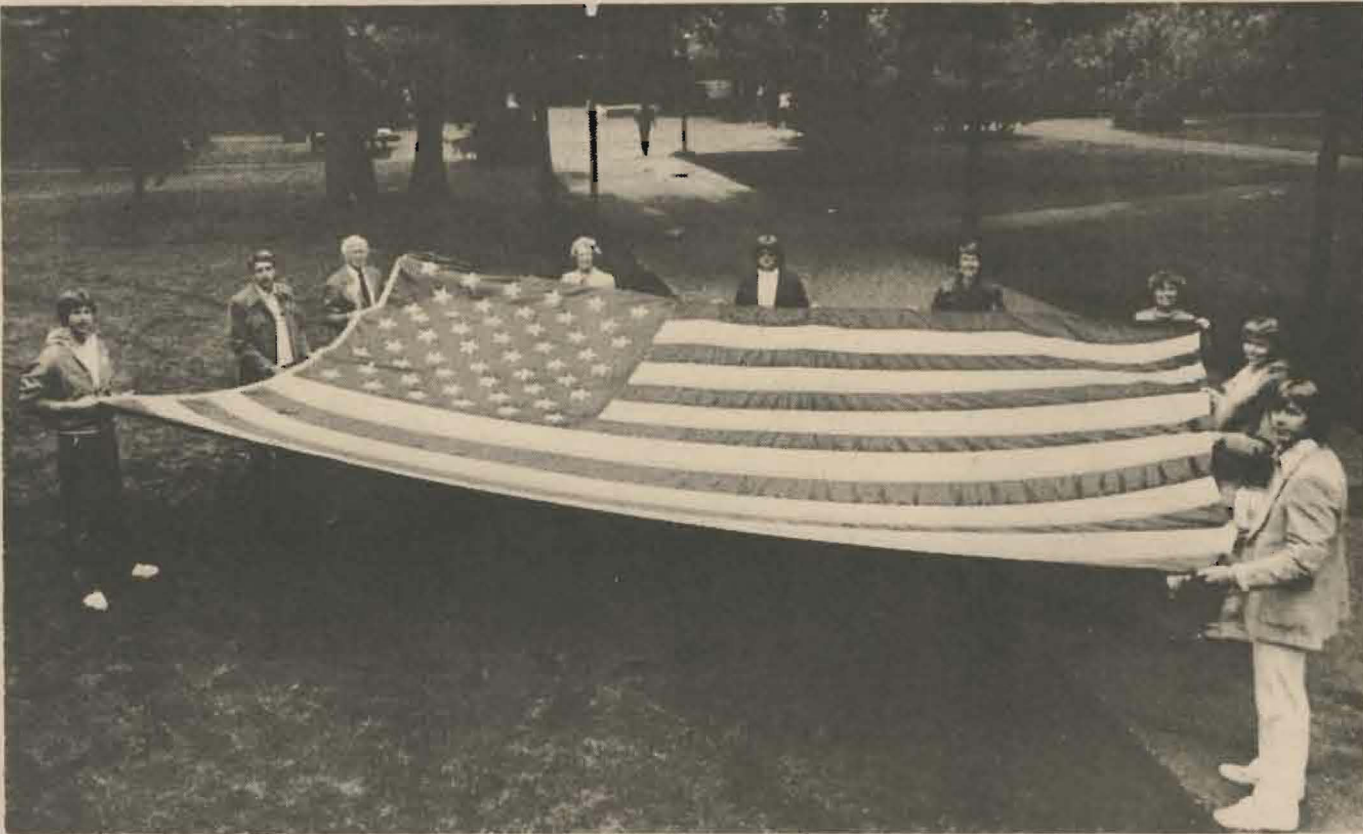
"Of course, we also believe that 'all things work to the good to those who love the Lord,'" he added.

Contented, happy and active in his elder years, Rev. Gulhaugen smiled knowingly as he walked toward a door someone was struggling to open.

"With God's help," he said, "my life has been as easy as unlatching this lock."

His eyes began to twinkle as, with ease, he opened the door wide.

Members of the Gulhaugen family on hand for presentation of a new campus flag to PLU were from left, Jeff Clare, Dick Clare, Rev. Theodore Gulhaugen, Mrs. Martin (Norene) Gulhaugen, Teddi Mebust, Grace LeBar, Rumohr Gamm, Kathy Clare and Scott Clare.



In Retirement, Rhoda Young Reflects On Campus Changes And Traditions

By Judy Davis

"Winter is over.

"Spring is here. Let us celebrate with the beauty of pageantry."

Rhoda Young, a beloved physical education teacher at PLU for 29 years, offers this simple explanation about the origins of Mayfest, a tradition she fostered throughout her tenure at PLU, from 1938 to 1967.

It was Mrs. Young who guided the Mayfest tradition as it grew from a series of all-girl folk dances performed on the "Parkland Pebbles" (now the quadrangle in front of Eastvold Auditorium), to a spectacle of pageantry involving the entire campus. A PLU alum, Mrs. Young was a 'scarf dancer' in the first Mayfest dancers organized in 1935 by Adah Dapper, a physical education teacher who influenced Mrs. Young's decision to follow in her mentor's footsteps.

"I've always viewed Mayfest as a delightful bit of fluff in the spring — an opportunity to preserve our heritage, involve a lot of students in the healthy exercise provided by dance and participate in good, wholesome fun," said the former head of the women's physical education department at PLU.

In the process of preserving the Mayfest tradition, Mrs. Young had to buck tradition.

"It wasn't until 1950 that men were included in the Mayfest dances . . . at the time, dancing was strictly forbidden at PLU, and President Eastvold called me in time and again to offer responses to those who objected to this 'dancing on campus,'" recalled Mrs. Young.

But with changing times and attitudes, and through Mrs. Young's tenacity, the coed Mayfest dancers became acceptable,

and a source of campus pride.

"I was very careful about who I selected as Mayfest dancers and which dances were performed — I admit I chose dancers the students would respect," said Mrs. Young, whose repertoire of folk dances once numbered in the hundreds.

She taught them in classes which were among the most popular on campus for men as well as women students.

Unfortunately, in 1967 Mrs. Young was forced to retire because of a breakdown in her body's immune system. However, Auden Toven, a Norwegian professor she had "recruited" for the PLU teaching staff, has used his expertise as a certified folk-dance teacher to perpetuate the Mayfest dancer tradition the past 14 years.

Ironically, Mrs. Young was the first PLU professor to benefit from a faculty disability insurance program she had helped initiate just a few years prior to her forced retirement.

"After witnessing the financial hardship which had affected a colleague who became ill, several other faculty members and I served on a committee which recommended a disability plan adopted by the board and administration," said Mrs. Young who still maintains an active interest in "what's going on" at PLU.

"Each evening, my husband and I take a walk around the campus," said the stately and feminine retired professor. Her husband, Walt, graduated from PLU in 1950.

The Youngs' home, located near campus, offers an excellent vantage point from which to observe the changes that have occurred over the years at PLU. But the nonvisible changes — the ones affecting women's participation in physical education programs at



Rhoda Young

physical education programs at PLU — are the ones Mrs. Young finds most encouraging.

"I think it's wonderful that women's sports are being recognized as an important part of the overall physical education program. When I was teaching, women students were not allowed to compete, although we did have an active intramural program," revealed Mrs. Young.

"There was a common belief women did not have the emotional strength necessary to withstand the rigors of competitions," she said wryly.

"And, we never had our own equipment; we used the men's

cast-offs — one year we had two bats, two balls and two mitts for the entire season," she quipped.

If she had continued to teach at PLU, Rhoda Young would have retired in 1981. In recognition of her years of service, the university recently presented her with a plaque which reads in part: "The Pacific Lutheran University community expresses its appreciation, affection and esteem to Rhoda H. Young for her years of service . . . and for her lasting contributions to the university . . ."

It is a fitting tribute to a professor whose dignity and respectability are reflected in the traditions and programs she helped establish at PLU.

Class Notes

1932

On their summer vacation trip to Newfoundland and Labrador, Leo and LORRAINE (Thoren '31) FORSBERG and their daughter, Mary Ellen, visited L'Anse-aux-Meadows, the historic site of a Viking settlement about the year 1000. In 1978 the site was the first one to be placed on UNESCO's World Heritage List of places of outstanding universal value to be protected and conserved by an international World Heritage Committee and Fund. At present the Visitor's Reception Center is in a former country schoolhouse and is directed by Parks Canada. Plans are being made to construct a new and larger center with many more artifacts to interest visitors.

1938

NEVELLA (Ross) LEMAGIE and husband have moved to Gig Harbor, Wash. She is now retired after having taught head start and kindergarten in Tacoma Public Schools.

1952

CLIFFORD "Bud" CAIRNS, teacher of English and photography at Stadium High School, Tacoma, received his doctorate in education degree from Laurence University in Santa Barbara, Calif. this summer. He has taught at Stadium for 22 years, and had earlier taught at McCarver Junior High and Geiger Elementary Schools. He has been a part-time instructor at Tacoma Community College and an adjunct professor for Central Washington University. His doctoral work involved language arts. His dissertation concerned the methodology of teaching the writing of short stories. Three of his own stories were included in the dissertation.

1953

ROBERT NISTAD has been assigned to the home office of Lutheran Mutual Life effective March 1982 and will be appointed vice president — agency development in January 1983. He and his family will be moving from Seattle to Waverly, Iowa, early in 1982.

1954

Dr. DONALD M. KEITH of Seattle, Wash., is president of the Washington State Medical Association. He was honored at a reception in Spokane on Sept. 25, 1981.

1958

THOMAS C. REEVES published his fifth book in November 1981, *The Life and Times of Joe McCarthy*. The volume was brought out by Stein and Day in New York and has been accepted for republication by both the Book of the Month Club and the History Book Club. Tom continues to serve as

chairman and professor of history at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside. He, his wife Kathleen (Garrison '59), and three daughters live in suburban Racine, Wisc.

1961

RUDY MANGELS x'61, lives in New York and is a pilot for American Airlines.

1962

DICK AND NORMA (Dayhuff '63) HELSTROM are living in Plymouth, Minn., where Dick is executive vice president and chief financial officer for Enercon Data Corporation in Minneapolis, Minn. They have three children, Jeff, Chris and Julie.

KENT TEKRONY lives in San Francisco and is a pilot for Western Airlines. Other PLU grads who are Western pilots include Bill Koll, '63; and David Weiseth, '67. Kent is a member of the Alumni Board of PLU's Alumni Association.

(Continued on page 17)



Robert Nistad

Nistad Slated For Company Vice Presidency

Robert Nistad CLU, '53, head of the Seattle agency of Lutheran Mutual Life for 17 years, moves to the head office of the company in January.

The move precedes his appointment as vice-president for agency development in January 1983.

Nistad, who has been associated with Lutheran Mutual for 26 years, heads an agency that is now fifth-largest in the company nationwide. In 1979 he earned the company's Master Agency Builder Award.

Frank Stark, a former agent who became a supervisor for the Nistad agency in 1977, will head the agency following Nistad's departure.

Leroy Spitzer of Bremerton, a 1952 PLU graduate, is the agency's perennial leading agent. Both he and Nistad are past presidents of the PLU Alumni Association.

Nistad attributes his success to a personal philosophy based on Christian principles. "Give everyone fair, just and equitable treatment as a Christian person should do," he said. "People's feelings are important; if you consider them, results will follow."

Class Notes

(Continued from page 16)

1964

ELAINE (Olson) RANDOY lives in Seattle and is in the employ of Eastern Airlines.

MIRIAM HEYER is living in Arlington, Va. She received a Ph.D. in Education (counseling and guidance) from Catholic University of Ayorica this fall.



Dr. Roger Lundblad

Lundblad Named To Top Dental Research Post

Dr. Roger Lundblad of Chapel Hill, N.C., has been named associate director of the Dental Research Center at the University of North Carolina.

Lundblad, a 1961 Pacific Lutheran University graduate, has served as professor of pathology and biochemistry at the School of Medicine and professor of oral biology in the department of periodontics at the School of Dentistry. He was appointed to the staff of the center in 1968 and became acting associate director in 1978. He also is associate director of the UNC Center for Thrombosis and Homeostasis.

His research concerns protein chemistry and blood coagulation.

Before coming to UNC, Lundblad was a research associate at Rockefeller University and the University of Washington. He earned his doctorate at the U of W in 1965.

He is an ad hoc reviewer for the National Science Foundation and a former reviewer for the National Institute of Health and the American Heart Association.

1966

ROGER STILLMAN has been named as the new general manager of the Edward J. DeBartolo Corporation's Alderwood Mall located in Lynnwood, Wash. Prior to assuming his new position with DeBartolo Corporation, he was employed for eight years with the Hawaii based Dillingham Corporation.

1967

JOAN (Fosness '67) and ROBERT MITTON '60 have opened their own real estate firm in downtown Gig Harbor. The name of their business is "Harbor Tides Realty." They concentrate primarily in residential, commercial, land development, and invest-

ment properties. Prior to entering the real estate business, Joan taught school in Federal Way for 11 years and coached the high school gym team. Bob taught school for 15 years and was head coach for the football team.

1968

MICHAEL FORD is director of campus programming at Portland's Lewis & Clark College. His wife, MARY LYNN (Ramstad '68) is teaching reading. They have three children, Kristin, 11; Brian, 8; and Katie, 6. They live in Portland, Ore.

1969

ROBERT BEATH completed his Ph.D. in theatre from the University of Utah in 1979. He is employed by the Bellingham School District as a drama teacher and representative for the fine arts department at Sehome High School. He is married and they have one son, Joel, 14. His wife, Linda, is also employed by the Bellingham School District.

M/M LEE KLUTH '69 (PAM BACH '69) are the parents of a son, Chad Nicholas, born Sept. 6, 1981. He joins brothers, Ryan Christopher, 7; and Erik Berent, 3. Lee is pastor at Holy Spirit Lutheran Church in Kirkland, Wash.

CATHY (Harshman) SAMLASKA and husband, Richard, are living in Tacoma, Wash., where Dick works for Kaiser Aluminum. They have a daughter, Brooke Annell, born Oct. 9, 1980 and Cathy is on a year's leave of absence from her teaching position at Rogers High School in Puyallup, Wash.

1970

ERIC GODFREY, director of financial aid and enrollment service at California State University-Long Beach since 1978, is the new director of financial aid at the University of Washington. He will supervise a 45-person office staff. Eric was housing director at PLU from 1970-72. He later was an administrator at Penn State University, where he is presently a doctoral candidate.

JAN (Swanson) HOLLENGBERY moved to Spokane last March. She is busy being a single parent of three girls. She is presently attending graduate school at Gonzaga University, where she is a graduate assistant in administration and curriculum.

DICK SMITH was recently transferred from Denver to Spokane with Chevron Chemical Company. He is a sales representative in the Consumer Products Division.

M/M THOMAS STUEN '69 (KAREN RANHEIM '70) are the parents of a son, born Oct. 17, 1981. They live in Alexandria, Va.

1971

OMAR AL-BAIZ is currently director, Saudi Arabian Education Mission of California. Education Mission is responsible for overseeing the University education of several thousand Arabian students on the West Coast. Omar was on campus in late October to renew acquaintances and friendships and to visit favorite faculty. He also explored additional opportunities for Saudi Arabian students. While on campus he visited with Dr. Rieke, Richard Moe, Gundar King, Richard Jobst, John Schiller, Donald Farmer, Chuck Nelson and Jim Van Beek.

JANICE (Elmore) BARSUN is living in San Antonio, Tex. with her husband, Karl, whom she married in December 1973. They are the parents of a son, Phillip Andrew, born Aug. 30, 1981. Janice is now a full-time mother. She received her master's degree in social work in 1973 from Our Lady of the Lake University.

LINDA GRAY received a Ph.D. from New York University in June 1981 in physical therapy. She is currently director, Physical Therapy Program, Long Island University in New York. She lives in Oceanside, N.Y.

TOM GUMPRECHT received his M.D. from the University of Colorado at Denver in July and is now a doctor of otolaryngology, including head and neck surgery, in practice with Drs. Daniel R. Miller and Colin S. Doyle in Lewiston, Idaho. He is also a diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine, which means he is an internist qualified to practice general medicine.

M/M DAVID SODERLUND are the parents of a son, Matthew Bernard, born March 12, 1981. They are still living in upstate New York and David is still assistant professor of insecticide toxicology at Cornell University's New York State Agricultural Experiment Station in Geneva.

CONSTANCE A. MILLER has been appointed account executive for the Seattle ABC television affiliate, KOMO-TV. Prior to her new appointment Constance was employed by WJZ-TV, ABC television affiliate for Baltimore, Md., where she served as account executive from August 1979 through October 1981.

1972

M/M Kenneth Ebert (ANN CARRUTHERS '72) are the parents of a son, Scott Jeffrey, born Sept. 19, 1981. He joins a brother, Dustin, 2 years old. Ann was awarded 1981 Sub Teacher of the Year by Hermiston School District. She is now full-time wife and mother. Ken is equipment man for Union Pacific Railroad Communications Department. They live in Hermiston, Ore.

LINDA GATCH has been named as the new assistant general manager of the Edward J. DeBartolo Corporation's Alderwood Mall located in Lynnwood, Wash.

M/M Otto A. Petersen, Jr. (NAOMI JEFFERY) are living in Montana with their daughter Rikke, 8; and sons, Kjell, 4, and Nils, 1. Pete is a launch control officer for Minuteman III missiles. Naomi is evaluating an NEH grant to the Great Falls Public Library and is education secretary for Redeemer Lutheran Church as well as being active in Suzuki music.

Marine Capt. MICHAEL G. JACKSON recently participated in desert warfare training at the Marine Corps Air/Ground Combat Center, Twenty-nine Palms, Calif.

M/M Bill Simmelink (SUZIE SHERIDAN) are the parents of a daughter, Mary Katherine, born Sept. 19, 1980. She joins a brother Paul, 3. Suzie works at home and Bill is director of marketing for Digital Communications Corp. They live in Gaithersburg, Md.

GARY and KATHLEEN (Espeset '72) HUNTINGTON '72 are living in Barnsville, Minn., where Gary is regional sales rep for Reser's Find Foods — North Dakota area. They have two sons, Travis, 7, and Aaron, 5.

(Continued on page 20)

From Walden To Waughop

Alum's Thoreau-Like Cabin Offers Promise Of Solitude, Contemplation

By Judy Davis

From the second floor of the main building at Fort Steilacoom Community College in Tacoma, one can see the simple, rough-hewn framework of a log cabin overlooking Waughop Lake.

The one-room cabin's rustic appearance contrasts sharply with the sleek, steel and concrete structures on the campus. Poised among trees, shrubs and grasses that comprise the outer fringes of the 50-acre campus, the cabin seems to beckon one to retreat there . . .

. . . To contemplate . . . to ob-

Cabin doorway frames Waughop Lake.



serve and enjoy nature . . . to listen to the stirrings of one's soul . . . to write.

William Krieger ('68), FSCC English professor and chairman of the Humanities Department, had all these objectives — and more — in mind when he first envisioned building a log cabin patterned after the one Henry David Thoreau built near Walden Pond in Massachusetts.

"The cabin is dedicated to the spirit of Thoreau who felt that a natural setting was very conducive to letting the mind work . . . it is an environment that goes beyond the objects of nature to the ideas spawned by confrontation with nature," said Krieger, who received his master's from PLU in 1973.

The cabin will be used primarily by Krieger's students for writing projects.

"Like Thoreau, the students will be emphasizing expressing their ideas in a journal form," said the life member of the Thoreau Society.

Krieger is working on a doctoral dissertation dealing with the major works of Thoreau; when the thesis is completed, he will receive his doctorate in American Studies from Washington State University.

Besides being used as a writing retreat, the Thoreau cabin also will be open to small-group meetings of faculty, staff and students.

"At the cabin, we'd like to encourage activities that relate to the humanities in general — eventually, I hope we can construct an outdoor amphitheater," said Krieger.

The cabin was approved by the FSCC board of trustees with a stringent condition — it was to be constructed without any money from the school.

"It seemed like an enormous



Bill Krieger

challenge, but I adopted the 'Yes, We Can' philosophy of the Louisiana-Pacific Corp. where I work part-time and realized it could be done," said the husky, former offensive tackle for the PLU football team.

Fortunately, L-P donated tools and flooring and helped select logs and materials for the project; the logs, themselves, were donated by the White River School District after being cleared off district land by students in the logging technology course at FSCC.

"We've also had help from local businesses, organizations and students," said Krieger. In his free time, Krieger has used his Paul-Bunyan-like strength to peel, cut and notch into place logs for the cabin — often with his sons, Dick, 9, and Bob, 7, serving as "sidewalk supervisors."

"We've had some family camp-outs at the cabin, too," said Krieger, an easygoing, friendly professor who dispels any notion that studying English is "sissy" for a "dumb football player." He is married to Patricia Callow Krieger '69.

As a gesture of appreciation, Krieger gives out, "Yes, We Can"

buttons to anyone who has in any way contributed to the project.

"Besides recognizing contributions, the buttons also open up discussion about potential uses for the cabin," said Krieger.

The liberal-arts advocate feels the cabin is especially valuable because it extols the humanities in a community college setting emphasizing technical education.

"For me, the liberal arts education I receive at PLU has been valuable in everything I've tried — from working in the L-P mill, to the classroom, to dealing with my family. At the community level, I think the humanities can help students focus on something other than their specialties . . . interest in the humanities can provide a refreshing change of pace throughout their lifetime."

For students at FSCC, the Thoreau cabin can represent simple axioms as valid today as they were in Thoreau's time.

In Krieger's words, "Don't confuse what you are doing now with what you can do . . . like Thoreau, be open to change . . . and, most of all, have confidence in your own potential."



Theodore O. H. Karl, professor emeritus of communication arts, 1981 PLU Heritage Award winner.



Brian Olson, a junior from Livermore, Calif., and Karen Flanigan, a senior from Burbank, Calif., reigned as homecoming king and queen at PLU Oct. 17. Olson is majoring in mathematics and economics; Ms. Flanigan is an elementary education major with a concentration in communication arts.



Judd Doughty, KPLU-FM station relations liaison, 1981 PLU Alumnus of the Year.

Glimpses of Homecoming 1981

"No one has enjoyed knowing you more than he has, and no one is more pleased with the things you've done." — Helen Leraas, accepting Heritage Award from the Alumni Association on behalf of her husband.



Bryan Wall, Linden, N.J. teacher, 1981 Alumnus of the Year.



PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke greets 1981 Heritage Award winner Dr. Harold Leraas, professor emeritus of biology.



Rev. Clifford Lunde of Seattle, bishop of the North Pacific District, American Lutheran Church, 1981 PLU Distinguished Alumnus.



Dr. Ray Tobiason, superintendent of Puyallup (Wash.) Public Schools, 1981 PLU Distinguished Alumnus.

Class Notes

(Continued from page 18)

1973

ABDULLA EL-KUWAIZ, MBA '73, is deputy minister of finance, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

M/M PHIL FURTH '75 (LEANNE SCHARF '73) are the parents of a daughter, Megan Marie, born Aug. 23, 1981. She joins a brother, Paul, 6½, a sister, Sarah, 5, and another brother, John, 2½. Phil is working as a physician assistant with an Auburn orthopedic physician and Leanne is employed part-time at Good Samaritan Hospital's coronary care unit in Puyallup. They reside in Auburn, Wash.

MICHELLE MANN moved to the Los Angeles area in Aug., and is working as youth director and with parish education at St. Timothy Lutheran Parish in Lakewood Church. She lives in Stanton, Calif.

1974

M/M RICK EASTMAN '72 (MARY GEISLER '74) are the parents of a daughter, Margaret Alyce, born Aug. 21, 1981. She joins a sister, Jennifer, 3½ years old. Rick is conference manager at PLU and Mary is on leave from Pacific Northwest Bell.

D/M KIM NORDBERG are the parents of a daughter, Molly Eileen, born Apr. 30, 1981. She joins a brother, Eric David, 2½ years old. They are living in Puyallup, Wash., where Kim is a dentist.

1975

BECKY BOEHNE received her master of science degree in nursing from the University of Kentucky in August and is currently on the faculty in the School of Nursing at the Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland, Ore., where she resides.

NANCY QUILLIN and Michael Wilkinson, a high school teacher at Bellarmine Prep, are married and living in Tacoma, Wash. Nancy is teaching speech and English at Rogers High School in Puyallup. She will chaperone a high school group to Europe in the summer of 1982.

M/M TRACY TOTTEN '75 (TERRY PFEIFER '75) are the parents of a son, Cory Neil, born Oct. 18, 1981. They have just moved into a new home in Pasadena, Calif. Tracy is sales manager of Totten Tubes, Inc., and Terry is an ornamental horticultural student at Cal Poly in Pomona. Tracy is a member of the Alumni Board of PLU's Alumni Association.

BARBARA WHITLEY and Gary Dildine were married Sept. 19, 1981 at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Tacoma, Wash. Barbara is an RN at Good Samaritan Hospital in Puyallup and Gary is assistant manager at Miller's Office Supply also in Puyallup.

JAMES YOCKIM is living in Williston, No. Dak., where he is part owner in HY-Plains Energy, an oil brokerage firm.

1976

JOAN E. ACKERMANN is working for the department of defense in Brindisi, Italy. She is the school nurse at the American High School Air Force Base. She also teaches health to sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

DAVE LEE x'76 is working for KJNO-AM-BC Cable TV in Juneau, Alaska. Friends can write to him at 7380 N. Douglas Highway, Juneau, Alaska 99801.

M/M KEITH JOSEPHSON '77 (ALEXIS WILSON '76) are the parents of a son, Derek Micah, born July 20, 1981. Alexis is on leave of absence as a PHN from Ramsey County Public Health Nursing Science in St. Paul, Minn., and Keith is an intern pastor at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Elk Grove, Calif. They will return to St. Paul next September where Keith will finish studies at Luther Theological Seminary.

MARIE REITMANN is working for the Department of Extension, Ministry of Agriculture in Bangkok, Thailand in connection with Oregon State University's International 4-H Youth Exchange program.

M/M JEFF REYNOLDS '76 (JOAN PECKENPAUGH '76) are the parents of a daughter, Kate Elizabeth, born Aug. 13, 1981. They live in Bellingham, Wash.

M/M Rick Souza (MARY WELLER) are the parents of a son, David Michael, on May 2, 1981. They have been living in Spokane for the past two years, where Rick is a commercial artist for a local company and Mary is in a master's program at Whitworth College. They would like to hear from friends and their address is: 1505 W. 16th, Spokane, Wash. 99203.

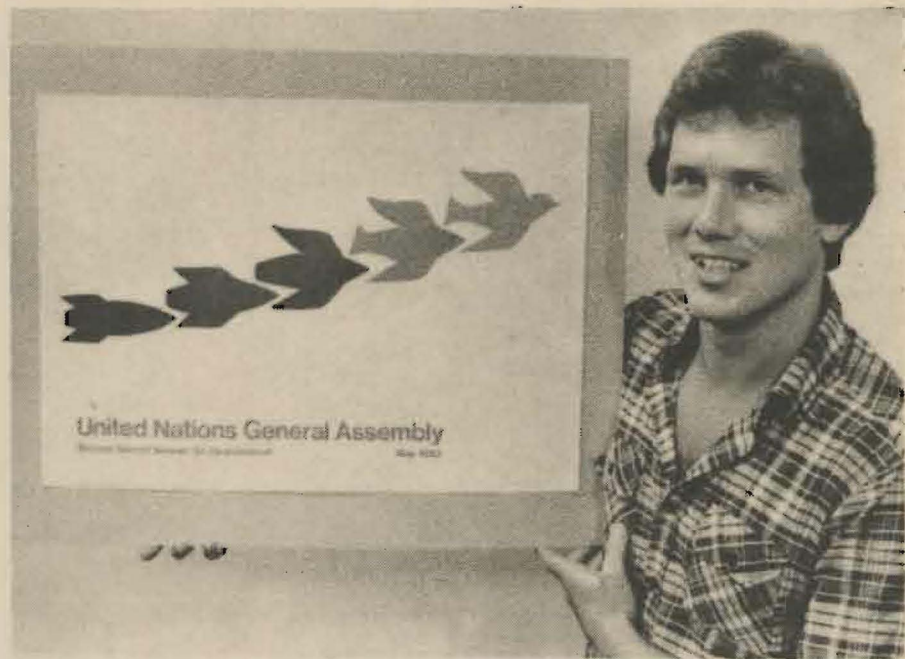
M/M SCOTT TEMPLETON '75 (SUE ANDERSON '76) are the parents of a daughter, Beth Suzanne, born July 23, 1981. She is their second daughter and joins sister, Hannah Elizabeth, 3 years. Scott is working for Hillhaven in Tacoma as a systems analyst. Sue is a homemaker and mother and enjoys it.

1977

ANNE (McLuskie) HAFER and husband, Randy, have moved to Evanston, Ill., where Anne is attending the J. L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management at Northwestern University. She was a recipient of the Austin Scholarship, the highest award made to entering students.

ELIZABETH ALLEN '77 and DAVID SPLINTER '77 were married Oct. 3, 1981 in People's Church, Tacoma, Wash. and they are making their home in Tacoma. David is an incentive compensation analyst for Weyerhaeuser and Elizabeth is a music teacher on leave of absence from Tumwater School District, Tumwater, Wash.

SUE (Wood '77) and ERIK PEARSON '78 are the parents of a daughter, Lisa Kristine, born Aug. 24, 1981. They are living in Gig Harbor, Wash., where Erik is a firefighter with Pierce County Fire Dist. #5.



A poster designed by Richard Hartman '78 was one of five winners in an international competition sponsored by the United Nations General Assembly Second Special Assembly on Disarmament, scheduled for next May. Hartman is an art teacher at Elkhorn High School in Elkhorn, Wisc.

1978

MARY BOHM is currently on a one-year leave of absence from the Silverton School District and is working on her master's degree in guidance and counseling in the public schools. She is also coaching a high school cross-country team and teaching gymnastics on a part-time basis. She lives in Salem, Ore.

M/M PAUL SACKMAN '80 (MARGARET LEE '78) are the parents of a daughter, Christina Maria, born Aug. 31, 1981. She is their first child. Paul is employed by Sea/First Leasing Corp. in Seattle, Wash., and Margaret is a chemotherapist at Tacoma General Hospital in Tacoma.

JON RIVENBURG has been awarded a graduate teaching fellowship at the University of Oregon. A doctoral student in the division of educational policy and management, Jon was employed this past term as an assistant to the associate provost for fiscal affairs.

M/M MARTIN SCHNEITER are the parents of a daughter, Marian Carina, born Aug. 7, 1981 in Rheinfelden, Switzerland. Martin works for CIBA-GEIGY, Ltd. in Basel in market research for plastic products. They would like to hear from friends. Their address is: Waldshuterstrasse 69, 4310 Rheinfelden, Switzerland.

SALLY SCHROEDER '78 and Ronald Freed II, were married May 3, 1980 and are making their home in Camas, Wash., where Ron is employed with Crown Zellerbach Paper.

M/M RICH SWANSON '77 (CHRIS JOHNSON '78) are the parents of a son, Jacob Richard, born Sept. 25, 1981. They live in Moses Lake, Wash.

Marine 1st Lt. THOMAS M. TUEIT recently completed air-combat training at Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz. He is attached to Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 361, Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station, Tustin, Calif. He joined the Marine Corps in June 1978.

GREG VIE is working in the script department of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios while pursuing a writing career. He lives in Los Angeles, Calif.

JEFF WHITE married Deanna Lund of Woodinville, Wash. in July of 1981. Jeff is a first-year medical student at Oral Roberts University School of Medicine in Tulsa, Okla.

1979

M/M RON BARNARD '78 (LYNDA RICH '79) are the parents of a baby boy, born June 13, 1981. Ron is teaching fifth grade in Eatonville. They live in Tacoma.

NANCY KINTNER is working as a family aide for both Protestants and Catholics in Belfast, Ireland. She left her home in Wenatchee, Wash., in June of 1980 to enter the Brethren Volunteer Service. During her orientation period in Kentucky she decided to go overseas and chose Ireland. Nancy's first project was working at a coffee bar in a renovated building used as a multi-purpose center for various organizations. The center is in the working class section of Belfast between the Protestant and Catholic areas. General aims of the center are to reduce stress within a family, to encourage a family to feel more confident, capable and in control.

FRITZ LAMPE '79 and DIANE (Lang x'78) LAMPE are living in Lae, Papua New Guinea this year where Fritz is serving his internship year through Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque, Iowa. They welcome your prayers in their work and welcome any mail at: Box 131, Lae, Papua New Guinea.

1980

M/M MARK BROCKER '79 (DONNA THOMAS '80) are the parents of a son, Isaac Thomas, born Jan. 27, 1981. They are living in Chicago where Mark is attending Lutheran School of Theology and University of Chicago.

ROBYN CREASY and Don Watkins will be married Jan. 9, 1982. Robyn is a private piano instructor and elementary school substitute teacher. Don is an electrical engineer with Bonneville Power Administration in Portland, Ore. They will make their first home in Portland.

(Continued on page 21)

Class Notes

(Continued from page 20)

SYLVIA NABBEN is a universal teller with Banco Corp. in Minneapolis, Minn. DIANE NIEMAN is living in Port Angeles, Wash., where she is teaching third grade.

DOUG SAHLBERG '80 and KAREL ANNE ROSE x'81 were married Aug. 22, 1981 at Bethlehem Lutheran in Marysville, Wash. Doug is working for Data/10 in Redmond, Wash., and Karel is working for Rainier National Bank. They reside in Kirkland, Wash.

KATHY ROWBERG '80 and CHUCK SCHAEFER '81 were married July 18, 1980 and are now living in Chicago where Chuck is studying African history at the University of Chicago and Kathy is studying chemistry at the University of Illinois.

1981

ANITA M. AMBURN '81 and KENNETH NELSON '80 are being married Dec. 19, 1981 at Lakeridge Lutheran Church in Seattle, Wash. They will be living in Kent, Wash.

JIM BIES is living in Northfield, Minn., where he is working for St. Olaf College.

KATHLEEN KAATZ is currently working with adult male inmates as a corrections counselor at Cedar Creek Correctional Center. She lives in Roy, Wash.

KRISTIE KRAHMER is living in Federal Way, Wash., and is employed at Weherhaeuser.

MELISSA MAJAR is living in Federal Way, Wash. and is employed by Ernst & Whinney of Tacoma, Wash.

JULIE WILLSON and RICHARD HANSON were married on Aug. 9, 1981 in Centralia, Wash., where they are making their home.

In Memoriam

DOROTHY (MCComb) RAMSTAD LESSER '42, mother of Mary Lynn Ramstad Ford '68, died of cancer Aug. 13, 1981 at her home in Seattle, Wash. Survivors, in addition to her daughter, include her son, Timothy Ramstad; daughter-in-law Julie Ramstad; son-in-law, Dr. Michael Ford; father, George Griffin; sister, Irene Lang; brother, William Griffin, and four grandchildren, Kristin, Brian and Katie Ford, and Anders Ramstad.

New Sculpture to Memorialize Librarian's Son

A 16-foot stainless steel sculpture by PLU artist-in-residence Tom Torrens has been commissioned in memory of John Heussman Jr.

Heussman, who died Aug. 2 in a scuba diving accident, was the son of PLU librarian John Heussman and his wife, Johanna.

The sculpture, when completed, will be installed in the PLU Mortvedt Library fountain. Memorial gifts are being used to defray the cost of the sculpture.

Tribute To Frank Haley Recalls A Man Who Cared

Frank Haley, director of the library at PLU for 25 years, died Oct. 13. He is buried at New Tacoma Cemetery. Among his survivors are his wife, Nellie, daughter Janet, sons David and Jonathan, and grandchildren. Following are excerpts from a meditation and tribute, delivered by PLU Director of Church Relations Rev. Harvey Neufeld at the funeral service Oct. 16:

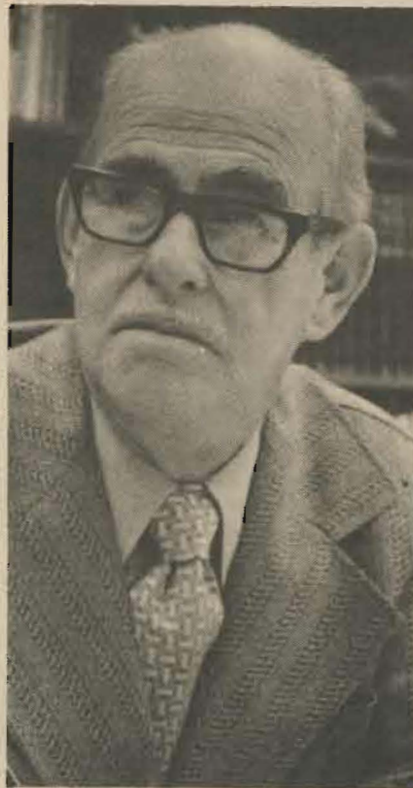
"A coat of many colors was a symbol of great love, affection, warmth and pride. It was a singular indication of giftedness. In many ways Frank Haley was a man whose coat had many colors. He was in many ways most gifted.

"At first in his life he studied theology, for this is how he would affirm his faith and belief in God. But how does one express his faith most appropriately? Some will compose a philosophical meditation or give testimony to belief out of personal experience. Still others, finding words inadequate, will resort to poetic or artistic symbols. But Frank Haley did none of these. He chose a path less public, less grand; he chose the world of books.

"With daughter in hand he roamed the book shops of Paris as he purportedly was studying theology. His vacations involved Nell and family being escorted from one library to the next all across America. And surely the Mortvedt Library at PLU could not have been built without the dynamic and magnetic leadership of Robert Mortvedt. But equally as sure, it couldn't have been done without Frank Haley. The new library was an obsession — perhaps more a confession — of heart and mind bent on a singular task that would surely uplift the Creator of all knowledge. Frank didn't worship books! His life, in ordination, was pledged to Christ. Let's not be confused about that. He believed what John said in John 21:25, "And there are also many other things which Jesus did, the which, if they should be written every one, I suppose that even the world itself could not contain the books that should be written."

"But the hopelessness of that task did not stop Frank Haley from collecting, buying, cataloguing, displaying, organizing, moving, and insisting on having as many of the books of the whole world as possible in the stacks at Park Avenue.

"We delighted in him. We all know who authored those stinging "Old Mother Hubbard" memorandums. We loved him as scholar, sport fan par excellence, friend, husband. He loved our community of scholars. He was



Frank Haley

proud of and loyal to it. He was diligent and single minded. He cared much about the students. He was a simple man. He prided himself on his administration but proved the nemesis of most administrators. He was gifted with talents of many colors. Now he is gone."

TV Equipment Upgrades PLU Video Outreach

James Gates of Kennewick, a new member of the Pacific Lutheran University Board of Regents, has made available to PLU a major portion of the studio equipment from a television station he recently acquired.

The equipment includes four color television cameras, two video cassette recorders, eight television monitors, character generators and lighting equipment, according to Dr. Martin Neeb, executive director of university communications.

"The equipment will be most beneficial," Neeb said. "It comes at a time when much of our studio equipment is a decade or more old and is just about ready to give up the ghost."

The equipment will enhance and upgrade the university's outreach and closed circuit TV systems, he indicated.

Expressing the university's gratitude for Gates' generosity, vice-president for development Luther Bekemeier pointed out that loans of gifts "in kind" can be of great use to the university.

PLU Wrestlers Seek 3rd Straight District Crown

An unheralded analyst of contemporary history, Pacific Lutheran's Dan Hensley has some positive things to say about the 50's through the 70's.

Translated, he thinks the Lutes will have six good people wrestling from 150 to 177 pounds.

While Hensley's outlook is clouded because of the uncertain status of six grapplers who have post-season commitments in football, he'll have two, perhaps three, defending champions in tow when he goes after a third straight district team title. PLU slipped to third in the NWC last year after three straight runnerup finishes.

District champion Mike Agostini, 177, posted a 17-11 record last year, placed second in the NWC, and went to nationals. Another sophomore, Russ Netter, finished 9-12 at 167 and claimed the district gold. Agostini and Netter may move up a weight bracket.

Other returnees have titles of an earlier vintage. Junior Dale Thomas, 158, was district 167 king in 1980. Sophomore Jeff Baccetti, 158-167, was district champ in the lighter category two years ago. Senior Kevin Traff, who will labor at 150/158, was conference runnerup at 142 in 1979. Sophomore Jeff Lipp, 150, will attempt to step up from the NWC runnerup position. Another sophomore, 118 pound Eric Seward, was a member of the U.S. Junior Olympic team last summer.

Lady Lute Cagers Eye Improvement In '81 .500 Mark

In women's basketball, PLU's long-range outlook is good. So is the shooting from the perimeter.

Team quickness, outside shooting skills, and experience are the strengths of a team which was 13-13 in 1981, 10-0 in the WCIC.

Coach Kathy Hemion doesn't voice guarded optimism about the backcourt, because the guards are established. Senior Jorie Lange, 5-6, who averaged 9.3 ppg, was a first team WCIC all-star. Another defensive hawk, 5-5 senior Sandy Krebs, scored at a 7.7 clip. Nancy Ellertson, 5-5 senior, is back after a year in Norway.

Cindy Betts, 5-11 junior, is a fixture at forward. Betts paced the Lady Lutes in both scoring and rebounding last year with 11.1 and 6.7 stats. Another forward, junior Michele Bishop, is on the mend from knee surgery. Junior Karen Stakkestad, 5-8, an able front court candidate, had 6.5 scoring stats last year.

Bulletin —

William Jewell Defeats PLU In Playoffs 19-14

Pacific Lutheran's quest for a second consecutive national football championship came to an abrupt end in Liberty, Mo., Saturday, Nov. 21.

Seeking to defend the NAIA Division II title they won last year, the PLU Lutes entered the first round of the playoffs as the undefeated champions of the Northwest Conference and the top-ranked team in the country.

They were matched against the William Jewell College Cardinals, also undefeated and the nation's No. 2 ranked team. On this Saturday, the Lutes' mid-west hosts reversed the rankings numbers, stopping the defending champions from PLU 19-14.

It was a game in which the vaunted offenses of both teams were blunted. Turnovers were the key; the Cardinals were able to take advantage of a pair of intercepted passes and turn them into scores, while the Lutes saw scoring opportunities thwarted by another pair of aerial thefts.

Still, the outcome of the game wasn't a certainty until the final gun. Had one of quarterback Kevin Skogen's long aeriels connected, it would not have been the first time that the Lutes' "big play" offense had snatched victory from the jaws of defeat. But this time Skogen's final passes dropped incomplete.

Even in defeat the Lutes earned the praise of William Jewell coach Vic Wallace. "We want to have a class organization," he said, "but we were outclassed today. The way PLU handled itself after the loss was great. It should be a good lesson for us."

Bend, Ore. Grads Add Luster To PLU Ski Outlook

Even in the deepest powder snow, there have been no known ski casualties from the bends. In fact, in PLU's case, Bend may even bring relief to the program.

Bend, Ore. junior Greg Timm, second in skimeister at the National Collegiate Ski Conference meet, heads a list of returning slatmen. Another premium mogul negotiator is freshman Rick Brooks, considered the best prep prospect in the Bend area last year.

In alpine, junior Dave Cole, and sophomore Kurt Serwold are back. Senior Dana Martens, sophomore Bruce Christopherson, and sopho-



A familiar sight: PLU's new career rushing record holder Mike Westmiller sprints for more yardage against Linfield.

Undefeated!

Defending champs post first perfect regular season since 1947

By Jim Kittilsby

Former New York Yankee catcher Yogi Berra, noted for his malaprops, not his erudition, once observed that "it's not over until it's over."

So it was with PLU football, which ran out of schedule, but not out of season. A nine-game sweep in the regular campaign ushered the defending NAIA Division II national champions into the playoffs for a third straight season.

Perhaps it was fitting that the holder of the crown should be

matched with a jewel. William Jewell College of Liberty, Mo., a Kansas City suburb, was named PLU's first-round foe just as Scene was going to press. The Cardinals were ranked second in the nation, while the Lutes headlined the poll since pre-season.

Head honcho Frosty Westering, the master of one-liners, late in the season said, "Offense sells tickets, but defense wins the games."

His tribute to the Lute resistance unit, led by All-American candidates Greg Rohr, a senior tackle, and Scott McKay, senior linebacker, wasn't a coverup for a sluggish offense.

Balance ("ham and eggs" in Frosty's jargon) was the principal ingredient in the Lute offense. At no time during the season did any PLU runner or passer (ditto William Jewell) appear in any of the NAIA's sundry "top 20" offensive categories.

That's not to say PLU's offensive performers were cloaked in anonymity. Senior fullback Mike Westmiller passed the 2500 career yard mark in the regular season finale. Not only did his yardage collection push him past Dave Halstead (2485, 1967-70) as the school's all-time rushing leader, Westmiller had a shot at single season marks as well.

Westmiller's skills complemented those of versatile senior run-

ning back Chris Utt and power-running sophomore Jeff Rohr.

"Westmiller has breakaway speed, reads blocks well, and is especially explosive moving to the outside," said Westering. "The fullback has always played an integral role in our system and Mike's considerable talents are accented by the great play of our interior offensive line, headed by seniors Dave Reep and Dave Knight."

Other season highlights included the burgeoning numbers accrued by sophomore quarterback Kevin Skogen and the pass-catching streak of Eric Monson. The senior end had TD receptions in eight straight games.

PLU, posting a perfect season record for the first time since 1947, solidified its number one national rank with a 17-0 win over Linfield on Nov. 7. The crowd of 5,400 at Lincoln Bowl is believed to be the largest in conference history.

Game Scores:

PLU 23	Western Washington 0
PLU 29	Southern Oregon 7
PLU 34	Oregon Tech 22
PLU 16	Central Washington 6
PLU 42	Willamette 22
PLU 40	Whitworth 6
PLU 51	Pacific 6
PLU 17	Linfield 0
PLU 20	Lewis & Clark 3

Five Lettermen On Board As Lute Cagers Open New Season

It shapes up as a polyester season for the Lute hoop troops. Not only are they decked out in double knit shorts and tank tops, but their stretched-out frames have been treated with expanded pre-season practice.

Ed Anderson, who tooted the first whistle Oct. 15, two weeks early under a relaxed conference rule, has good size to work with and strength at the guard position.

Anderson, in his seventh year, and assistant Roger Iverson greeted five returning lettermen from a squad which was 14-12 in 1981, 8-4 (second) in the Northwest Conference.

Senior guard Dan Allen, 6-3, plunked in 10.9 ppg last year and earned second team All-NWC recognition. Junior guard Ron Anderson, 6-3, the Lute floor general, had 5.0 scoring stats. A third guard, 6-3 senior Ken Reidy, averaged 5.5.

PLU's other two monogram winners are wings. Junior Curt Rodin, 6-7, who adds muscle around the hoop, will be a late arrival because of football. Junior Mike Huff, 6-6, saw both jayvee and varsity action last year.

Transfers include junior Ivan Gruhl (6-9, Iowa State), junior Mike Cranston (6-9, Eastern Washington), and sophomore Richard King (6-3) Spokane CC).

Jockeying for positions from the 1980-81 jayvee ranks are 6-2 sophomore Mark Falk, 6-3 junior Ed Boyce, 6-4 junior Jeff Johnson, 6-5 sophomore Bob Thompson, 6-5 sophomore Gary Koessler, and 6-8 junior Paul Boots.

1981-82 PLU BASKETBALL

DEC. 2 at ST. MARTIN'S, 7:30
 DEC. 5 at CENTRAL, 7:30
 DEC. 8 at BYU-HAWAII, 7:30
 DEC. 10 at HAWAII, 7:40
 DEC. 12 at CHAMINADE, 8:00
 DEC. 13 at CHAMINADE, 8:00
 DEC. 19 CENTRAL, 7:30
 JAN. 2 TRINITY WESTERN, 7:30
 JAN. 8 at WHITWORTH, 7:30
 JAN. 9 at WHITMAN, 7:30
 JAN. 12 at SEATTLE U. 7:30
 JAN. 16 at PACIFIC, 7:30
 JAN. 18 at LEWIS & CLARK, 7:30
 JAN. 19 WESTERN, 7:30
 JAN. 22 WILLAMETTE, 7:30
 JAN. 23 LINFIELD, 7:30
 JAN. 26 at WESTERN, 7:30
 JAN. 29 WHITMAN, 7:30
 JAN. 30 WHITWORTH, 7:30
 FEB. 1 ALASKA-FAIRBANKS, 7:30
 FEB. 5 SEATTLE U., 7:30
 FEB. 12 at LINFIELD, 7:30
 FEB. 13 at WILLAMETTE, 7:30
 FEB. 16 ST. MARTIN'S, 7:30
 FEB. 19 LEWIS & CLARK, 7:30
 FEB. 20 PACIFIC, 7:30
 FEB. 25, 27 DISTRICT PLAYOFFS & MAR. 2



Dianne Johnson

Absolutely

Purdy, Johnson Lead Lady Lute Harriers To AIAW National Berth

Returnees Strengthen Swim Teams' Bids for Regional, National Honors

Jim Johnson finds himself in a preposition position: he's got an abundance of swim talent back, but not in back.

In the men's camp, 12 lettermen return from the 1981 squad which won the NWC title and placed 11th at NAIA nationals. Lute strengths include the breaststroke, butterfly, distances, and individual medley. PLU will be thin in the backstroke.

The Lady Lutes, second in the WCIC, fourth at regionals, and 41st at AIAW nationals, have eight mermaids back from a team which didn't nibble on the graduation hook. PLU should fare well in the IM, breast, and relays, with diving and backstroke the weak links.

Leading the Paclute men's pack is sophomore Mark Olson, who earned All-America recognition after finishing sixth in the 100 meter butterfly. He was seventh nationally in the 200 fly and 11th in the 100 breast. Olson blue-ribboned two events at the NWC meet.

Another sophomore, Tim Daheim, will go for a NWC repeat in the 400 IM and 1650, where he

broke conference records in 1981. Daheim was seventh in the 1500 meter splashdown at nationals.

Another sophomore, Tim Daheim, will go for a NWC repeat in the 400 IM and 1650, where he broke conference records in 1981. Daheim was seventh in the 1500 meter splashdown at nationals.

Senior Alex Evans, school record holder in the 50 free, junior Alan Stitt, defending NWC 200 breast king, and sophomore Todd Sells are other national vets.

Sophomore Liz Green is the women's water wonder. Green placed in four events at nationals, following five solo victories at the WCIC meet. She earned All-America honors at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, placing seventh in the 200 IM, 12th in the 200 breast.

Junior Kristi Bosch is defending WCIC champion in the 50 and 100 free, while junior Kathy Gotshall holds the school record in the 200 back. Sophomore Kristy Soderman, conference winner in the 200 fly, is the fourth member of a strong relay unit.

Women's Cross Country

There was nothing pokey about the performance of Lady Lute harriers, who earned a berth to AIAW nationals in Pocatello, Ida. after capturing team titles at the WCIC and NCWSA meets.

Sophomore Kristy Purdy claimed the conference championship by posting a lifetime best 17:23.3 over the 5000 meter Bush Pasture course in Salem. Senior Dianne Johnson was runnerup.

The roles were reversed at the regional chase, with Johnson 7.1 ticks ahead of Purdy. Four other PLU runners, all freshmen, earned spots on the WCIC all-star team, giving the Lutes six of seven positions. The frosh honored were Julie St. John, Frances Terry, Corrine Calvo, and Nancy Miller.

Cross Country

While pre-med students Zane Prewitt and Bob Sargent passed cardiovascular inspection, the Lute cross country team recorded too many beats on the electronic ticker. PLU was fourth in the NWC action, sixth at the district derby. Prewitt, a sophomore, and Sargent, a senior, were 13th and 17th respectively at the league lope, 19th and 28th at regionals.

Women's Soccer

Lady Lute kickers got off on the right foot in their inaugural season as a varsity sport. PLU outscored WCIC opposition 49-2 enroute to a 7-1 record and the conference title. The Parklanders were 11-2 overall during the regular season. Senior center halfback Judith Logan was the offensive catalyst.

Soccer

PLU's NWC soccer title hopes were alive until the final game of the campaign, the Lutes settling for a second place finish. The kick corps compiled a 4-1 league mark and 11-7 overall ledger. Selected to meet nationally third-ranked Simon Fraser in the district playoff, the Lutes performed admirably before bowing 1-0. Freshman Mark Stockwell emerged as the team's offensive standout.

Volleyball

It was an unrewarding treasure hunt for Lady Lute spikers, who sought consistency, but couldn't find it. PLU, 4-18, got bursts of outside driving power from sophomore Carie Faszholz.

Water Polo

PLU's men of the deep emerged from choppy seas with a 2-3 record. Freshman Dick Leirdahl slammed five goals a match.

Calendar of Events



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December

- 1** Basketball, Australian National Team vs. PLU Jayvees, Olson Auditorium 7:30 p.m. Concert, Student Chamber Ensemble, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 3** Lecture, communicator Noel White, "Hidden Cues in Promotional Messages," University Center, 7:30 p.m. Christmas Festival Concert, Spokane Opera House, 8 p.m.
- 4-17** Art Exhibit, ceramics by John McCuistion and Sculpture by Mike Moran, Wekell Gallery, 9-5 weekdays
- 4** Lucia Bride Festival, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 5** Children's Theatre, Eastvold Aud., 2 p.m. Christmas Festival Concert, Portland (Ore.) Civic Aud., 8 p.m.



- 6** Christmas Festival Concert, Seattle Opera House, 8 p.m.
- 8** Concert, Composer's Forum, University Center, 8 p.m.
- 9** Concert, Festival of Lessons and Carols, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 10** Concert, PLU Symphonic Band, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 11-12** Christmas Festival Concert, Olson Aud., 8 p.m.
- 12** Q Club Reception Univ. Center, 5:30 p.m.
- 13** Christmas Festival Concert, Olson Aud., 4 p.m.
- 19** Basketball, Central Wash. at PLU, Olson Aud., 7:30 p.m.

January

- 2** Basketball, Trinity Western at PLU, Olson Aud., 7:30 p.m.
- 4** Interim begins
- 7-28** Art Exhibit, "Vestments," Wekell Gallery, 9-5 weekdays
- 12** Lecture, former hostage in Iran Col. Thomas Shaefer, Univ. Center, 8 p.m. College Debate Tournament
- 15-16** Audubon Film Series, "The Land of Shortgrass Prairie," Univ. Center, 7:30 p.m.
- 19** Basketball, Western Wash. at PLU, Olson Aud., 7:30 p.m.
- 21** Lecture, geologist Dr. Walter Youngquist, Univ. Center 7:30 p.m.
- 22** Basketball, Willamette at PLU, Olson Aud., 7:30 p.m.
- 23** Basketball, Linfield at PLU, Olson Aud., 7:30 p.m.
- 24** Concert, Oberlin College Piano Trio, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 27** Interim Faire, Univ. Center, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
- 27-29** University Opera, "The Merry Wives of Windsor," Eastvold Aud., 7:30 p.m.
- 28-30** Alpha Psi Omega Theatre, one-act plays, Memorial Gym Studio, 8 p.m.
- 29** Basketball, Whitman at PLU, Olson Aud., 7:30 p.m.
- 30** High School Student Congress, all day. Basketball, Whitworth at PLU, Olson Aud., 7:30 p.m.

February

- 1** Basketball, Alaska-Fairbanks at PLU, Olson Aud., 7:30 p.m.
- 3** PLU Health Fair (T), Univ. Center, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- 4** Faculty Recital, trombonist Philip Brink, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 4-25** Art Exhibit, Invitational Competition, Wekell Gallery, 9-5 weekdays
- 4-6** Alpha Psi Omega Theatre, one-act plays, Memorial Gym Studio, 8 p.m.
- 5** Basketball, Seattle U. at PLU, Olson Aud., 7:30 p.m.
- 6** Puget Sound Gymnastics Association, Olson Aud., 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- 7** Admissions Open House, 1-5 p.m.



- Recital, pianist Richard Farnner and cellist David Hoffman
- 8-10** Interservice Christian Fellowship Habakkuk Slide Show, Univ. Center, 7:30 p.m.
- 11** Lecture, career specialist Tom Jackson, "Guerrilla Tactics in the Job Market," Univ. Center, 7:30 p.m.
- 12** Basketball, Harlem Globetrotters (T), Olson Aud., 7:30 p.m. Concert, Faculty Chamber Series, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 15** Audubon Film Series, "Barren Ground Summer," Univ. Center, 7:30 p.m.
- 16** Basketball, St. Martin's at PLU, Olson Aud., 7:30 p.m. Faculty Recital, soprano Jean Kopta, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 17** Royal Lichtenstein 1/4 Ring Sidewalk Circus, Univ. Center, 4 p.m.



- 18** Artist Series, "Free Flight," Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 19** Basketball, Lewis and Clark at PLU, Memorial Gym, 7:30 p.m.
- 19-20** High School Debate Tournament, all day. Washington State AAA High School Wrestling Tourney, Olson Aud., all day
- 20** Basketball, Pacific at PLU, Memorial Gym, 7:30 p.m.
- 25** Concert, Faculty Chamber Series, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 26** Black Awareness Day
- 27** Children's Theatre, "The Brave Little Tailor," Eastvold Aud. 2 p.m.