

# Scene

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By Dr. Martin Marty

Four of my book shelves at home are given to the writings of the German theologian, Dietrich Bonhoeffer, who was killed at the end of the Second World War by the Nazis. Somewhere in the books on those shelves there is his phrase for the Christian life today, "Hope Projected Backward." I have no footnote for it, because I didn't have time to read four shelves of books; so trust me, it is there.

But I could not throw away that phrase, this beginning of the week of the Beckman Lectures, when I was asked to reflect for this campus and its guests on a theme of future and freedom and faith — and in that sense, therefore, most of all, hope — because Bonhoeffer's picture tells us so much about the meaning of Christian hope. For many people hoping is nothing but wishing; it is nothing but talking about a future that, since we won't be here when it comes, no one can check out what we said about it now.

The key thing about Christian hope is that it is bounced back, as if there were a great reflecting screen, bounced back into a future, back into our own time, and then lived by. Thus, when you learn to read biblical texts that way — II Corinthians 5:17, "If anyone is in Christ, there is a new world, the old order is already gone, the new order is already here" — you may say that it didn't look that way then or it doesn't look that way now, but it is an expression of hope bounced or projected backwards into Paul's day or our own.

That's what the text this morning suggests. Colossians 1:17, "Christ is before all things and in him all things hold together." That's hope projected backward.

Unless you wear different spectacles than I, nothing seems to hold together. We speak of chaos and confusion and lack of direction, and so to assert that all things hold together means that we have to put on a different set of spectacles, look into the future, and bounce it into the present. What I want to do in these moments with you is to ask something of what the present looks like if we want to deal with Christian hope here and now. There are several dimensions to it.

The first dimension: Hope makes connections. It is easy to come to a university and pursue a life here, in such a way that hope gets no chance because we define ourselves too narrowly. We often do this through disciplines. As I've met many of you students, I find myself asking two questions: Where are you from? (which isn't very useful, because when you tell me, I still don't know), and two, What's your major? (which probably doesn't help you very much,

# Hope projected backward

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because you may not know yet). They are ice breakers. They are better than saying "I like your green tie," or "You have a new hairdo," or something like that, because they break the separation between us and we begin to learn who each other is, as a human.

I am a historian. There are now so many practicing American historians that if you divided American history among the Ph.D.'s now teaching, each of us would have to cover about eighteen days of American history. I could cover April 2-20, 1843, and be a specialist on that. As chairman of the seminar of our history department some years ago, it was my task to find faculty members who'd present their topic. I'd ask each of them, "What are you currently working on?" Ping Ti Ho was working on medieval Chinese communes, and there wasn't another historian among the forty of us who knew what he was talking about. One year we heard a speech on the middle years of Michael the drunkard. I have no doubt if you would ask my colleague about the early years or the later years, he'd say, "That's not my period."

I suppose you pastors know that ministry, too, can define itself so narrowly that meaning can't break in. When we were at seminary they were teaching us to specialize. "The world has too many generalists," they said, "so specialize." I specialized in youth work and never used it a day. In that connection I am also reminded of a classmate who was a recent convert to Lutheranism. He was a full time pre-med student, because he wanted to be a doctor, and he was a seminarian also. He was very mission-minded and founded a missionary society on campus. He was also learning sign language because he had come across some

deaf people and wanted to be sure he could reach them with the Gospel. He was also in the group of students studying Arabic because he hoped to be a missionary in the Muslim world. He did his field work at a black mission, and he was working part-time in a psychiatric ward. When a professor asked him what he wanted to do, he said, "I intend to be the first Lutheran medical missionary to deaf, Muslim, Negro psychopaths." By the way, he could have been that and he has been all of those things together, but he is also a full human being and that is why he's interesting enough to talk about today.

Life is lived at the gaps between. Disciplines — your major fields — tell me a lot less about you than if I know your parents, your hopes, your love life, your fears, and all the rest. It's conceivable that I could give a lecture this morning in which my footnotes would have footnotes, and I would thus protect myself against all but the other two

people who specialize in my eighteen days of American history.

Recently I met a man who wrote an article proposing the radical suggestion that medical schools accept no pre-med students. You pre-med students know what he means. The curricular demands to focus and to narrow down are so severe that you cannot take advantage of many things you'd like to know. I as your future patient want you to know everything you can about surgery and medicine, but I also wish you would know some Plato, a lot of Jesus, maybe some Aquinas and some Descartes. I'd like to know that you care about sciences that you do not use directly, just as I want my minister to minister to the whole of me. That's "hope projected backward" into a life where there's vulnerability and risk.

I'm not interested in a professor or a student who does not have expertise. They better know more than I know about what they are



Rev. and Mrs. Reinhard Beckman, parents of the late Rev. James Beckman, left, and Kathy Beckman, his widow, right, join Dr. Martin Marty during the James Beckman Memorial Lecture Series at PLU in October.



out to teach me. But I do not respect them as much as I do those who then risk that in other learning. Normally people from the humanities have the feeling that they are the great connectors. Somebody once serving on a humanities commission with me asked what would happen if we actually made our point, if society really started putting as much money into humanities as it does into those parts of universities that help things travel faster and explode louder. What would happen? We decided we would be very embarrassed, for we too often miss the "human" in the humanities.

At dinner I once asked a great scientist on our faculty what he was working on. Among other things he is the co-inventor of the electron microscope, the first person to have "seen" the atom. I assumed that such an eminent scientist had to be rather narrow. "What are you doing lately?" I asked. And his wife said, "Well, Al has been finishing a new painting and is working on a composition, and we play a lot of music together." I said, "I didn't know scientists did that?" And she said, "Oh yes, you humanists are always talking about the two cultures; what have you been doing in science lately, Marty?"

There's not an island on which any of us can stand or a mountain from which we can look down, but we can have models and heroes. My hero is a marginal academic named Eugen Rosenstock-Huessy, hyphenated because we enlightened Swiss started hyphenating our spouse's name to our own way back then in Europe. Eugen Rosenstock-Huessy, a Jew, became a Christian. He was always at the margin between Judaism and Christianity and always at the margin of the academy. He held two German doctorates (than which there are no more doctoral doctorates), and he invented the modern work camp movement. He is especially remembered for shaping Camp William James in the Civilian Conservation Corps. He wrote a book with an interesting title, *I Am An Impure Thinker*. "I am an impure thinker. I am hurt, swayed, shaken, elated, disillusioned, shocked, comforted, and I have to transmit my mental experience lest I die and although I may die." Somewhere else he says: "We do not exist just because we think. Humans are sons of God, not brought into being by thinking. We are called into society by an entreaty 'Who art thou man that I should care for thee?' And long before intelligence can help us, the newborn individual survives this tremendous question by naive faith in the love of his elders. We

grow into society on faith. . . . Later we stammer, we stutter, nations and individuals alike. In an effort to justify our existence by responding to the call, we try to distinguish between the many tempting offers made to our senses and appetites by the world. We wish to follow the deepest questions, the central call which goes into the heart and promises our soul a lasting certainty." This comes from a philosopher, an expert at risk. Hope projected backward involves us, then, in the whole of each other's lives.

Secondly, hope is therefore social in character, and I think this has a lot to say to the life of the university. In another essay Eugen Rosenstock-Huessy wrote the history of the university around three Latin phrases, the third of which became his life motto. It vies for one or two others to be my own. He says the history of the university in the West can be written in three phrases, the first of which is *credo ut intelligam* (I believe in order that I may understand). In the era

**When a call comes, you entertain the possibility that if you respond, you will be changed.**

of Augustine this became the root of the Christian university, when knowledge was held together around that common faith (Colossians 1:17: "All things cohere in Christ"). We have not thrown that away. Pacific Lutheran University in its charter and in its intention believes that, but it has added another stratum.

The second phrase is *cogito ergo sum* (I think, therefore I am). No longer Augustine, but now Descartes; no longer the Christian university, but now the modern university. The premium is based on critical intelligence, scrutiny, skepticism, inquiry, doubt. You cannot have a university without it. The university is not a place where you are to be trained in gullibility. What do I know? Why do I know it? Why do you think that's true? are the questions we ask in every discipline. But, says Rosenstock-Huessy, *cogito, ergo sum* as the only rationale for the university has run its course. Critical intelligence also produced the bomb and pollution and a generation of people who hope for nothing, believe in nothing, and love nothing.

We are moving into an epoch, says Rosenstock-Huessy, when against every pressure of society we have to project a new ideal. His is *respondeo etsi utabor* (I respond although I will be changed). That's hope projected backward. That is the situation in which learning occurs. It is as if I constantly have a fortress around myself and build resistance against learning from a roommate, a challenging book, a disturbing idea, a too creative

professor, a story in my own heart. And then: "I respond although I will be changed." The Christian word of hope comes to us that way. Truth, says Rosenstock-Huessy, is therefore social. It is gathered in a company. When you are in the library, you are in the company of someone of the past who speaks to you, for universities have great memories.

I have a colleague who, a dozen years ago during the death of God movement, was asked why he was a historical theologian, why he was not writing books and commenting on the thought of Thomas Altizer and William Hamilton and Gabriel Vahanian and Paul Van Buren (late medieval thinkers of 1965). And he said the reason he was not doing that was because as a historical theologian he could work everyday in the company of Augustine, Aquinas, Luther, and Calvin. He liked to do his theology in the best possible company. That's what the library is, the best possible company.

Christian truth — hope projected backward — is not a set of truths in old books, but it is a call: Who art thou, that I should bring you this entreaty? Who art thou, that I have set you in this community? I fall in love, I respond to the love of another, and I shall be changed. What is it that we say about somebody too late to love — that he or she is set in his or her ways. You can be changed in response, and therefore the life of the university or of the ministry ought always to have this kind of disturbing element of change.

In addition to the expertise and focused knowledge demanded by pre-med, pre-anything, or the living of these days, you have to be vulnerable to learning from elsewhere because it might change you. Truth is social instead of individual. You walk out with nothing but a set of incoherences, and the text from Colossians I says, "In Christ all things hold together."

One of my first encounters with the aggressive Jesus movement was on the campus of the University of California at Berkeley some years ago. I had given a lecture,

**In Christ all things hold together — Col. 1:17**

and in an attempt to insult me one of the people who said, "Jesus is the one way," came to me and said, "Your lecture was very academic."

I said, "What a nice compliment. I'm in the academy and I'm making my points. What was wrong with that?"

"Well, you intellectualized things, and you didn't just stick to the simple Jesus," he said.

So I asked, "What is your favorite book?"

"The Bible," he said.

"Who is your favorite author?"

"Jesus is not an author of the Bible," he said, "take Paul."

"All right," I said, "let's take a chapter from any one of Paul's books, and let's find the simple Jesus there."

"In him all things hold together." *All things*: the curriculum, the University catalog, the Sears Roebuck catalog, the museum, the library, the phone book. It doesn't look that way. But this is the focus — "all things hold together." This is hope projected backward — in the midst of a world in which meaning is so hard to find, because it is looking for us and we are blind to it. Each day we get some measure of an affirmation in God's great "yes" to us in Christ — a new connection between people, between ideas, between our present and our future.

*Respondeo etsi utabor* — hope projected backward — says that when a call comes (personal, intellectual, social, or existential) you entertain the possibility that if you respond, you will be changed. And if you are changed, I trust the world might be. There is an old French fable that says on the morning that the world was created, the conservative angels rushed up to God and said, "No, no no. Do not disturb chaos!" I shall leave you before too long, hoping that you will disturb chaos — in the name of Christ, in whom all things cohere.

(The above was transcribed from a tape of Dr. Marty's lecture and edited at PLU. It is published with Dr. Marty's permission but the scene deadline did not allow him time to personally edit the transcript. A complete monograph of all three of Marty's PLU lectures will be available in the next few weeks. Interested persons may contact the PLU Office of the Provost.)



Dr. Martin Marty is professor of modern church history at the University of Chicago Divinity School, associate editor of *Christian Century*, co-editor of *Church History and Context*. He is the author of 15 religious books.



# Profiles:

## *Students Reflect Ambition, Creativity, Commitment In A Variety of Activities*

### Knowing PLU President Is Important To Students

One of the highlights of PLU's annual Homecoming Songfest was a parody of President William Rieke's undergraduate life at PLU 25 years ago.

Little Billy Rieke, the skit implied, was "your typical campus nurd; the little bald-headed kid on the campus."

It was typical hijinks. Even so, it could have seemed cruel. But as Little Billy Rieke was portrayed by Bob McIntyre, a senior from Albany, Ore., the skit was a hilarious hit — with the students and Rieke himself — and perhaps humanized the PLU president in a way that couldn't have been achieved in other ways.

It may also have been successful because McIntyre is a strong admirer of Rieke. He remembers, back when he was planning to enroll at PLU, all the talk about the new president coming to PLU.

"Who the president is really is important to students," he asserted. "You want to know that the person leading the place where you're going to invest a lot of money shares common goals with you, at least I did. I wanted to know what he envisioned the purpose of a Christian university to be."

The Christian faith is an important part of McIntyre's life. Though raised in a Christian home, he didn't feel personally committed until his junior high years when a Sunday School teacher and then his pastor began to inspire him and "show concern for my faith."

The maturation process was even more noticeable when the pastor died five years ago and Bob began to assess "what he meant to me."

It was then that he decided to dedicate his life to Christian service. Next year he will enroll in Luther Seminary, St. Paul. "Campus ministry or teaching are possibilities," he said. "I hope to find

out there where my specific interests lie."

McIntyre is one of those versatile people who can do virtually anything he decides to do. In junior high he was a three-sport athlete. At Albany High School he became involved in drama and music and served as student body president. He was also involved in the creation of a Lutheran Lay Renewal

ministry for youth to complement the adult ministry.

At PLU he is a member of the university congregation council and is the coordinator of Bread for the World on campus. He was with the Spiritborne singing group for two years. In addition, he plays drums, piano and guitar and write songs.

Bob is committed to using his

talents to help others. "I believe we should love and serve God and show that love by meeting the needs of those around us, both in the community and world wide," he said.

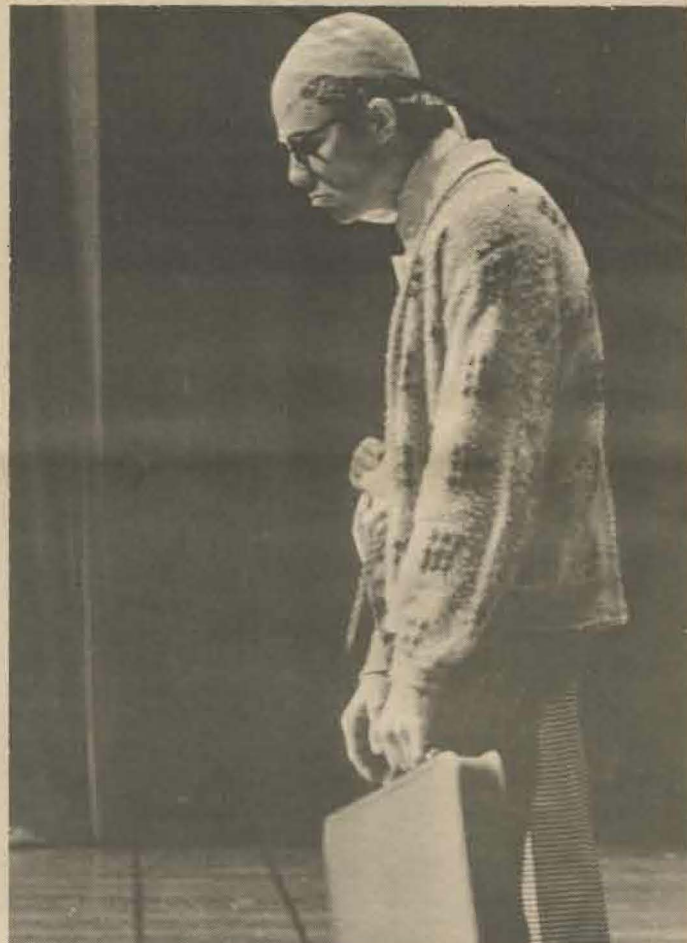
That is the motivation behind his Bread for the World activities. Though there are fund-raising efforts involved, including an annual Fast Day (Nov. 20), Bob believes that sensitizing students to the needs is most important.

"To make a major impact there will have to be appropriate legislation, and it would be unrealistic to ask for that broader commitment without our own commitment," he said.

"It's been our good fortune to be born in the United State," he added, "and to be able to respond as only the American system can respond."



Bob McIntyre . . .



. . . as Little Billy Rieke

### Accounting Student Sets Goal

In public accounting there are eight large national and international firms referred to as the Big 8. Many people in the field would consider them the accounting "big leagues."

Evelyn Cornwall, a vivacious PLU senior from tiny Woodland, Wash., set an extremely ambitious goal for herself earlier this year. She wanted to try for job offers from all eight.

"That's aiming awfully high!" she laughed. Realistically, she admits now, it probably won't happen, not because she might not meet standards but because she will run out of time. "Virtually all

their decisions are made by December, and I probably can't get all the interviews by them," she added.

She's completed one interview series with a Big 8 firm and has one offer, so she is batting 1,000 anyway. She has also talked to some smaller firms.

Evelyn wanted to try because, she said, "If you want to get into the Big 8 and don't do it right out of college it's hard to get in. If you limit yourself at the start, it's much more difficult later on."

Why accounting? "I really liked math," she explained, "but I didn't want to teach. My high school math teacher suggested accounting. I got experience during high school working in the office of a mobile home factory, Barrington Home of Washington, then worked for the chairman of the business department at Lower Columbia Community College for two years."



Evelyn Cornwall



## 'The Hawk' Soars Toward Law Career

Pacific Lutheran University is almost like a foreign country to him, but Wilbert Hawkins of Compton, Calif., takes it all in stride.

"I'm interested; I get involved," asserts the ebullient 18-year-old freshman. "It's a drastic change from what I'm used to, but I can make the adjustment."

"The Hawk," as he often in-

troduces himself, comes from an all-black high school in Compton. At Compton High students acted differently, talked differently than they do at PLU.

"But that doesn't bother me," he continues, "I just tell them here to stop me if they don't understand my words and I'll explain it again."

"I was shy when I was young," he tells you with a twinkle in his eye, but it's hard to believe; he's expressive, articulate and diplomatic, and he takes for granted that you will listen to his views, just as he will listen to yours.

The personality he is developing will serve him well when (not if) he achieves his career goal and becomes an attorney.

"I'm interested in people," he says, and that interest has caused him at an early stage in life to look around and see what is happening to the people around him — a lot of confused and misdirected lives and not uncommon brushes with the criminal justice system.

"That system isn't working," the Hawk emphasizes. "You go into jail for something minor, you associate with murderers and other hardened criminals, you get madder, you learn how to commit more serious crimes."

He wants to help direct youth away from that path — he even talks about starting a home for kids who have been used, who have been talking to the wrong people, who need direction and motivation.

Hawk knows he has been fortunate. He's been raised in a religious (Pentecostal) family. He has heroes — his dad, Wilbert Sr., a carpenter. "He can do anything!" Hawk says.

He knows Robin Cole, a member of the Pittsburgh Steelers, who came from his neighborhood. "I ask him, and I ask other people, how they made it. They say set goals, be aggressive. If you want to make it you can. You aren't a failure if you don't make it; you are if you don't try," he continues.

In high school Hawk played basketball and baseball. He was student council vice-president, athletic commissioner and Homecoming King.

A year or so ago he had never heard of PLU. Admissions counselor Phil Miner suggested he try it. He decided affirmatively when PLU was more responsive to his applications than other schools.

"It's quieter here, more secluded. Tacoma lifestyle is a lot slower than L.A. lifestyle, but I like it. It's pretty smooth," he observes.

Hawk came by his nickname quite obviously, but also from an affinity to basketball star Connie Hawkins. "I like it," he says. "A hawk soars and glides; that's the way I play; that's the way I am."

## Families In Crisis Target Of Program

Training social welfare students to provide services to families and children in crisis is the purpose of a new academic program at Pacific Lutheran University.

The new program, which involves four new social welfare courses, student internships and extensive agency field work for students, is funded by a \$57,000 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, according to Dr. Kathy Briar, director of the program.

Thelma Payne, assistant professor of social welfare, joined the PLU faculty this fall to develop the program curriculum. The four courses in the program deal with impact of social policies on families, needs of families, knowledge development and skill building, she indicated.

Terms of the HEW grant pro-



Thelma Payne

vide \$1,500 stipends to 14 junior and senior social welfare majors participating in the program, according to Briar. "The students will be working in various community agencies simultaneously with their class work, learning to identify family problems, see them in a broad cultural perspective, become sensitive to needs and to provide appropriate services," she said.

"Efforts are made to help families find effective ways of handling conflict without resorting to break up, or removal of the youth or child from the home," Briar added.

Students selected for traineeships represent diversity in age, experience, cultural and ethnic backgrounds, she said.

Prof. Payne received a master's degree in social work from the University of Washington last spring. She has served in Seattle-area social service agencies for many years.



Wilbert Hawkins

chairman of the business department at Lower Columbia Community College for two years."

At PLU Evelyn's star has risen rapidly. This year she is an undergraduate fellow teaching a management accounting computer laboratory. She received Faculty Merit and American Society of Women Accountants scholarships. She is president of Beta Alpha Psi accounting fraternity and belongs to Beta Gamma Sigma national business administration honorary fraternity.

Early in October she was able to attend the BAP national student seminar in Ohio, where she presented a paper on the "conceptual framework of accounting."

Her only reservation about a Big 8 career is life in a big city. "I'm a small town girl," she said, "and Tacoma and PLU aren't very large either."

She laughs a bit uncertainly when asked about her future. "My goal is to become a manager of an accounting firm. But I'm a 'good old' girl too. I eventually want to marry and have a family," Evelyn continued.

These days many women do it. And Evelyn observed that with the rapid advances in technology, in 10 years there may not be the need to go to an office every day to have a career.

She doesn't worry about those decisions. She leaves them in God's hands. "He is the center and purpose of my life," she said. "He changed my life — I do things because he gives me the power and ability to do them."



# News Notes

6

## Dederer Reflects On Decades Of Service To Education

By Jim Peterson

"There will always be men and women willing to sacrifice some time and money because they are committed and feel they are doing something important or worthwhile."

The speaker was Michael Dederer, reflecting on his experiences in an interview at his office at the Seattle Fur Exchange. He has been associated with the firm for 55 years and has served as its president for four decades.

Now 73, Dederer is a former chairman of the PLU Board of Regents and was associated with the Washington State University Board of Regents for over 20 years. For several years he was serving on both boards at the same time. It gave him a unique opportunity to compare public and private education.

His observation about commitment sacrifice was given as one of



Michael Dederer

the reasons he believes private colleges, as a rule, can be run more economically at less cost per student. He was quick to point out that there are many committed professionals at public institutions as well, but "private schools can often get equally good teachers for less money because they prefer the working conditions there.

"There are professor-student-parent relationships established at private schools, and the personal contact does make a difference," he added.

Dederer initially became associated with WSU in 1956. "They had a research program involving live animals, and the dean of the veterinary college raised mink," he explained. "There was a natural tie-in with the fur exchange."

He accepted the responsibility at PLU because he is Lutheran and he liked the school. "It was a new challenge, particularly the funding aspect," he said. "You don't run a private school without raising funds while public college funds are built into the tax structure.

"Of course, now even the public schools are out raising funds," he added.

Dederer never went to a four-year college, joining the fur exchange out of business school in 1923. "I didn't have the opportunity myself to get the full education I'd have liked to have," he said. "So I wanted to do whatever I could to help young men and women get a good education."

Besides his educational activities he has, over the years, been involved with literally dozens of community organizations. His honors have included Seattle "Man of the Year" in 1960 and Rotarian "Man of the Year" in 1970.

He believes Seattle residents are more community service-oriented than most cities. "Very seldom do we have difficulty getting the number of volunteers we need for anything," he said.

Dederer is optimistic about the future of private higher education. "Foundations are growing and have a greater respect for education.

"Also, up until the past 20 or 25 years a lot of people didn't think small private schools were contributing to the economy of the country. That has changed.

"And more important research is coming out of all schools, not just the major universities," he continued.

The attitudes of today's students, too, is encouraging, Dederer believes. He was on both boards during the late '60's and early '70's.

"We wondered if kids were there for an education or just to raise the dickens," he recalled. "People who didn't live through those two or three years didn't know what it was like. It was unbelievable."

Finally, he asserted, schools like PLU should not de-emphasize the religious aspect. "It's easy to say times are changing," Dederer reflected, "but what was good for a person 50 years ago is still good today."

## Grant Allows KPLU-FM To Up Power, Public Service

A \$150,000 grant to Pacific Lutheran University, announced this morning by Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.), will permit KPLU-FM, PLU's campus radio station, to become the most powerful non-commercial station north of San Francisco, PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke said today.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare stipend will facilitate the purchase of a transmitter and new studio equipment. The transmitter will be located at a site near Olalla in Kitsap County. When completed in approximately 12 months the new facilities will make it possible to broadcast at 100,000 watts, Rieke indicated.

Expansion plans were made possible last year with the acquisition of a parcel of land and transmission tower from Burlington Northern Railroad Corporation, according to Judd Doughty, general manager of KPLU-FM.

Federal Communications Commission permission to increase to 100,000 watts was granted in early October, he said.

Purpose of the expansion, according to Doughty, is to provide quality programming to a wider audience. The present 40,000 watt KPLU-FM transmitter, located on campus, reaches most families in Pierce County. The new facilities will permit service to nearly two million people in six western Washington counties, he added.

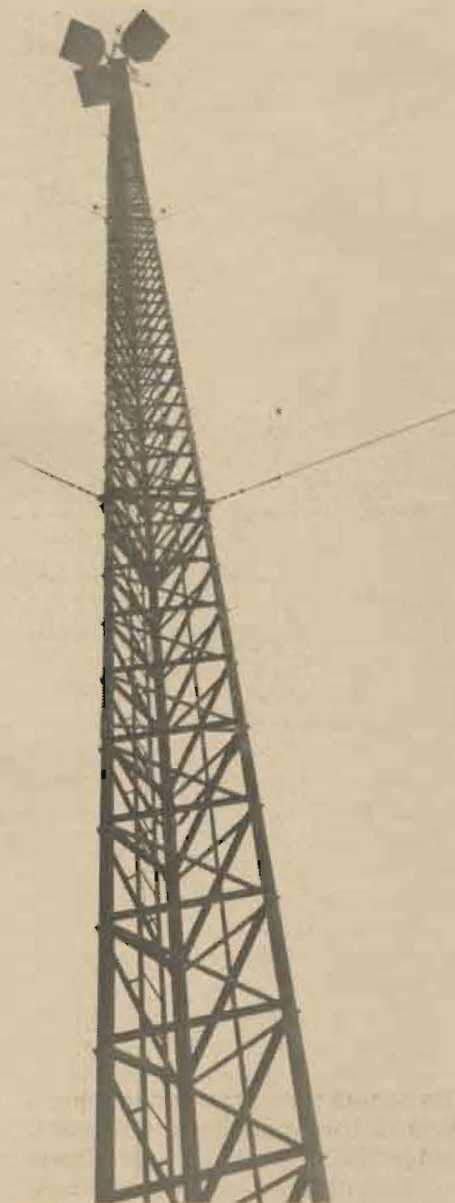
The change in transmission location will also permanently solve the chronic problem of interference with some television signals at homes in the immediate vicinity of the university.

KPLU-FM offers listeners a mix of classical music, jazz, news, public affairs and special events.

It is the only FM station in the Puget Sound area offering such programming as the Boston and San Francisco Symphonies, the Cleveland Orchestra, Cambridge Forum and Studs Terkel Almanac.

With an increased audience, the broadcasting schedule will be expanded next year Doughty said. He expects special programming to be developed for rural audiences and persons of Scandinavian heritage, among others.

KPLU-FM is also in the process of establishing itself as a Corporation for Public Broadcasting station which will also bring affiliation with National Public Radio.



New KPLU-FM transmission tower.

## KPLU-FM Hosts Radio Consortium

Officials of KPLU-FM, Pacific Lutheran University's 40,000 watt non-commercial radio station, recently hosted the October meeting of the Puget Sound Area Broadcasters, a consortium of area radio and television stations.

Purpose of the monthly session is to provide an opportunity for the two dozen member broadcasters to have opinions and suggestions from community leaders. The meetings are held in compliance with Federal Communications Commission rulings which call for sensitivity and response to a variety of needs within each community, according to Judd Doughty.

Doughty is general manager of KPLU-FM and director of the PLU Office of Radio and Television Services.

Making presentations at the October meeting were Erling Mork, Tacoma city manager; Dr. Arturo Biblarz, director of the Community Needs Assessment Program, an outreach survey project involving PLU and Pierce County; Jim Moy, Lutheran Community Services director; Bob Johnson, Small Tribes of Western Washington; Jack Keller, Tacoma businessman; and Barbara Baldwin, Tacoma-Pierce County Civic Arts Commission.



## \$50,000 Cheney Grant Kicks Off Capital Fund Effort

The Ben B. Cheney Foundation of Tacoma has kicked off Pacific Lutheran University's science building capital campaign with a grant of \$50,000.

Announcement of the gift was made jointly by Elgin Olrogg, Cheney Foundation executive director, and PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke.

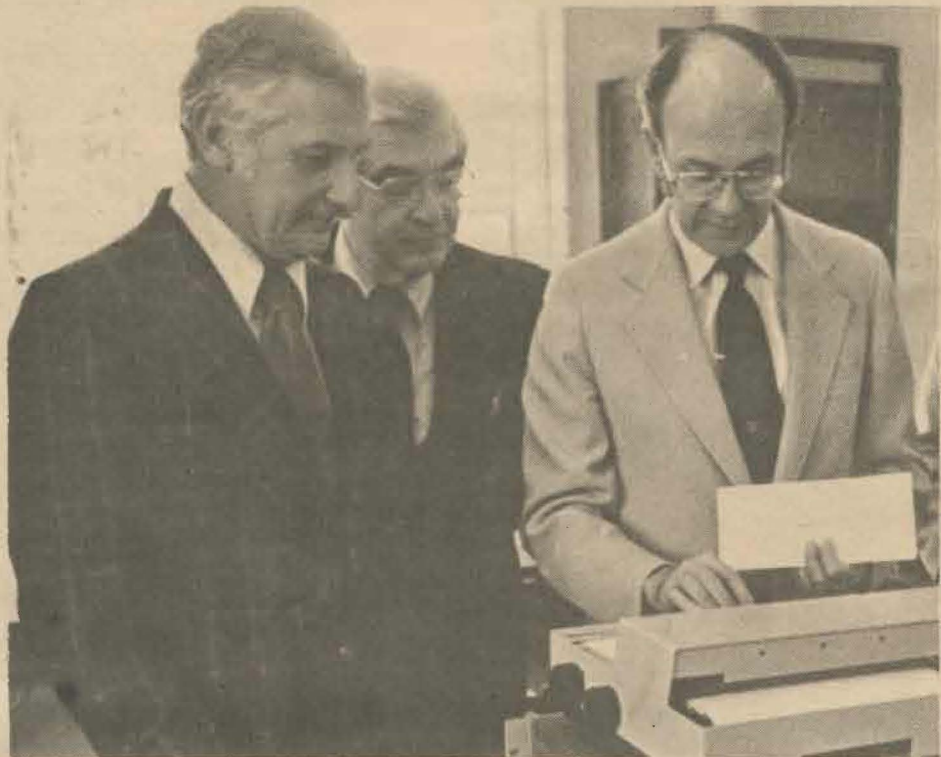
"With this grant the Cheney

Foundation is assuming a leadership role in the accomplishment of PLU's capital goals," Olrogg said. "The award permits the Foundation to expand a partnership enjoyed with one of Tacoma's fine institutions of higher education."

In acknowledging the contribution, Dr. Rieke praised both the leadership role of the gift and the fact that the amount is the largest given by the Cheney Foundation to any organization in a given year.

The Foundation has previously assisted PLU in the field of music through the provision of practice rooms, in the field of business administration through funding for the library, and in scholarship through grants to meritorious students.

The PLU capital campaign is intended to raise \$5 million toward the construction of a new campus science building. It is an important step in a \$16.5 million capital fund drive to be conducted over the next five years, Rieke indicated.



Elgin Olrogg, Cheney Foundation executive director, left; Luther Bekemeier, PLU vice-president for development; and PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke examine equipment in Ramstad Hall science lab.

## Science Of The Future Focus At PLU

What kind of facilities and curriculum will be needed to provide a quality education for college science students in the 21st century?

Pacific Lutheran University has undertaken an intensive study of this question, anticipating construction of a new \$5 million science building on campus within the next five years.

"This project will make the difference between just another science building, designed only to maintain and enhance the current program, and one which reflects a vision for the future," PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke explained.

"We seek to build a program that addresses the future in ways not attempted previously at this institution nor perhaps others," he added.

The study has been funded by a \$138,555 grant from the M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust of Vancouver, Wash.

The PLU Division of Natural Sciences, which will be housed in the proposed new facility, has established an enviable reputation over the years in spite of recent limitations placed upon it by facilities.

The health sciences, computer

sciences and engineering are among the most glamorous career fields today and into the foreseeable future, and the Division is offering highly successful, innovative programs in all three areas, along with its regular programs in physics, math, biology, chemistry and earth sciences.

For instance, the PLU pre-medicine and pre-dentistry programs annually place more than twice as many graduates in professional schools as the national average, according to faculty coordinator Dr. Jerry Lerum.

A flexible computer science program can be taken on its own, with tie-ins to business administration or engineering, or can precede advanced study at Washington State University under provisions of a cooperative program which gives students the advantage of a sound liberal arts background.

Dr. Robert Heeren coordinates a very unusual engineering-physics major at PLU which provides a blend of practical and theoretical background in the field. The program offers the option of advanced study at Columbia or Stanford universities under 3-2 cooperative agreements.

The PLU School of Nursing would also be a major beneficiary of new campus science facilities. The School today can accept only a third of the applicants it attracts. Under the direction of Dr. Doris Stucke it offers a new personalized curriculum which stresses step-by-step subject matter and individualized program advising.

## School of Ed. Earns National Accreditation Continuation

The School of Education at Pacific Lutheran University has been notified that national accreditation of both its graduate and undergraduate programs has been approved through 1985.

The continuation of accreditation by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) was announced jointly by NCATE director Lyn Gubser and PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke. PLU first received national accreditation in 1958.

Decision by the accrediting body was made at its October meeting following an accreditation team visit to the PLU campus last April. NCATE makes such periodic visits to all member schools.

Dr. Ken Johnston, dean of the PLU School of Education, pointed out that "national accreditation, conforming to very rigorous guidelines, assures PLU teaching, administration and counseling graduates certification in most states."

It is also important in terms of course reciprocity for students transferring from one school to another, he indicated.

"It compliments our state accreditation, which we have had from the beginning over 40 years ago," he said. "It has always been our goal to seek the highest accreditation possible."

The NCATE analysis listed several "strengths," which included exceptionally strong professional leadership, the advising and counseling programs, small class sizes, individualization and flexibility.

## Tang Receives \$114,000 NSF Study Grant



Dr. K. T. Tang

A \$114,000 grant to support atomic and molecular research has been awarded to Dr. K.T. Tang, Pacific Lutheran University physics professor, by the National Science Foundation, according to PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke.

The grant, covering a three-year project period, provides approximately four times the annual support awarded to Dr. Tang by NSF during the past two years for earlier phases of his project.

Entitled "Quantum Theory of Reactive, Dissociative and Inelastic Molecular Scatterings," the project is of basic importance in a broad range of pure and applied fields of physics, according to Dr. Tang. "Those fields include astrophysics, atmospheric physics, gas lasers, controlled thermo nuclear fusions and hydrogen fuel technology," he said.

This kind of project, he indicated, yields answers to many fundamental chemical reaction processes and can have great practical value in such areas as chemical laser development.

Dr. Tang is a recognized international authority in the field. Last year he was one of five featured speakers at an international conference in Norway on the topic of atomic and molecule collisions. His research has been funded over a number of years by NSF, Petroleum Fund and Research Corp.

A University of Washington graduate with a Ph.D from Columbia University, Tang spent a year three years ago working at the prestigious Max Planck Institute in Gottingen, Germany.



# News Notes

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## Annual Christmas Festival Concert Series Features Choirs, Orchestra

For many years the Pacific Lutheran University Christmas Festival Concert has provided a memorable prelude to the holiday season for thousands of Tacoma area residents.

This year 150 singers and musicians from the PLU Choir of the West, University Chorale and University Symphony Orchestra will present the concert on campus four times under the direction of Dr. Maurice Skones and Edward Harmic.

Performances will be presented in Eastvold Auditorium on campus at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30; Saturday, Dec. 2; and Friday, Dec. 8. A 4 p.m. matinee is scheduled for

Sunday, Dec. 10.

The concert will also be presented in the Seattle Opera House Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. and in the Portland Civic Auditorium Dec. 9 at 8 p.m.

This year's program features a Suite of Carols, a medley of familiar Christmas music performed by choirs and orchestra. Benjamin Britten's cantata, "A Boy Was Born," and Ralph Vaughan Williams' Christmas cantata, "This Day (Hodie)" are also featured.

The latter includes narration of the Christmas story. Written for soloists, mixed chorus and orchestra, "Hodie" includes works from the Gospels, the Vespers for Christmas Day and other sources.

It is considered to be one of

Vaughan Williams' most radiant works. It was written 25 years ago when the composer was in his 82nd year.

The predominant mood of "Hodie" is one of joyful exuberance, but it is not on the surface alone. The final chorus, to Milton's words, is a universal vision of peace for all seasons.

Tickets for the PLU campus concerts may be ordered by calling the PLU Music Department, 531-6900. In Seattle, Opera House tickets are available at Bon Marche outlets and Augsburg Publishing House. In Portland, tickets are at the auditorium and downtown outlets.



## 31st Lucia Bride Festival Is Planned

Lucia Bride, a Scandinavian tradition for centuries, has been a tradition at Pacific Lutheran University for 31 years.

This year's Lucia Bride Festival will be held on campus Friday, Dec. 1, in Eastvold Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The annual program features Scandinavian folk dancing, crowning of the Lucia Bride, the singing of carols, and the reading of the Christmas story and Lucia legend, but the festival is only one of Lucia's many activities during the Christmas season.

The PLU Lucia Bride traditionally visits several local children's and retirement homes during the

Christmas season. She, along with members of the PLU chapter of Spurs, a national sophomore women's service organization, present brief Christmas programs and distribute cookies and candy.

Last year Hilde Bjorhovde of Oslo, Norway, became PLU's first native Scandinavian Lucia Bride. A sophomore at PLU, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bjorn Bjorhovde.

She was elected by her fellow students from among a group of 18 candidates representing campus residence halls and organizations.

Lucia Bride Festivals in both Old World and American Scandinavian communities feature the selection of a beautiful young Bride who wears a white gown and a crown of seven candles. In Scandinavia particularly, young maidens rise at dawn on the shortest day of the year to prepare coffee and sweets for their families.

This service tradition is intended to recall the Lucia of legend. It is said that in the 1655 in the province of Varmland, Sweden, there was a widespread famine. Early in December there appeared on the province's Lake Vanem a large white vessel with a beautiful white-clad maiden at the helm. Her head was encircled by radiant beams. When the vessel reached shore, the maiden gave large quantities of food to the hungry peasants and then disappeared, as she had come, in the mist.

Christmas — Birthday — Anniversary

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## Adm. Russell Heads Annual Fund Drive

Admiral James Russell (USN-ret.) of Tacoma is serving this year as honorary chairman of the PLU Annual Fund.

The fund campaign, which raises revenues for scholarships and annual operating funds, continues throughout the school year and focuses on all PLU constituency groups, according to coordinator Ron Coltom.

Members of this year's Annual Fund executive committee include Suzie Nelson (Regents), Rev. John Milbrath (churches), Toppy Kylo (alumni), Steve Ward (recent alumni), Lorin Ginther (friends), Bill Gill (business), Loren Denbrook (KPLU-FM), Dwight Zulauf (faculty) and Charles Nelson (staff).



Admiral James Russell (USN-ret.), honorary chairman of the PLU Annual Fund, left, and Ron Coltom, alumni director and coordinator of the Annual Fund.

## Bergman Film Festival Set For January

An Ingmar Bergman Film Festival featuring eight of the famous Swedish director's best-known films will be held at Pacific Lutheran University in January.

A Bergman film will be shown

each Tuesday and Thursday in Ingram Hall from Thursday, Jan. 4, to Tuesday, Jan. 30. Programs begin at 7 p.m.

The series, sponsored by the PLU Alumni Association and several campus departments, supplements an interdisciplinary Interim course taught by English professor Paul Benton and religion professor David Knutson.

Films in the series include "The Seventh Seal," Jan. 4; "Wild Strawberries," Jan. 9; "The Magician," Jan. 11; "Through A Glass Dark-

ly," Jan. 16; "Winter Light," Jan. 18; "The Silence," Jan. 23; "Face to Face," Jan. 25; and "Scenes from a Marriage," Jan. 30.

According to Knutson, the intent of the course and the free festival is to explore the larger issues made so luminous by Bergman's art: religious, psychological and literary. Two of the festival programs begin with lectures by Birgitta Steen, the preeminent Bergman scholar in the United States.

Film critic John Simon has called Bergman "the greatest film maker the world has seen so far."

Further information is available from Knutson or Benton at PLU. University students and alumni will have priority seating at the festival programs, but they are open to the public.

## Faculty Art Exhibit To Begin Nov. 29

The annual Pacific Lutheran University Faculty Art Exhibition goes on display at the newly remodeled PLU Wekell Gallery Wednesday, Nov. 29.

The exhibition, which continues through Dec. 31, features sculpture, ceramics, painting, printmaking, photography, drawing and design.

All of the artists represented in the exhibition are active, producing artists, most of whom have achieved regional and national recognition. They are David Keyes, Walt Tomsic, Tom Torrens, Ernst Schwidder, Bob Elwell, George Roskos and Dennis Cox.

The official opening of the exhibition will be held from 7-9 p.m., and will be followed by a catered reception at the PLU Faculty House.

This is the first exhibition in the Wekell Gallery since it was remodeled with proceeds from last spring's PLU faculty art auction. The gallery is in Ingram Hall, 121st and I Streets.

## Augsburg Choir At PLU Jan. 10

The renowned Augsburg College Choir from Minneapolis will give a sacred concert Wednesday evening, Jan. 10, at 8 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium.

Dr. Leland B. Sateren will direct

the choir. This is his final year on the staff before retirement. The veteran conductor has written many compositions for choir. He has composed hymns, some of which were included in the new Lutheran Book of Worship.

The Augsburg choir has toured extensively through America and has made tours to Europe.

Tickets for the PLU appearance will be \$1 for students, children and senior citizens, and \$2 for adults. They may be obtained at the PLU Information Desk or at the door.

## Top Soloists Join PLU Symphony

Two highly respected soloists appear in concert with the Pacific Lutheran University Symphony Orchestra Tuesday, Nov. 28.

They are Dennis Bailey, principal tenor with the Seattle Opera national company, and hornist Kathleen Vaught, a summer member of the Boston Pops Orchestra, now a member of the PLU music faculty.

The free concert, under the direction of Jerry Kracht, will be held in Eastvold Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

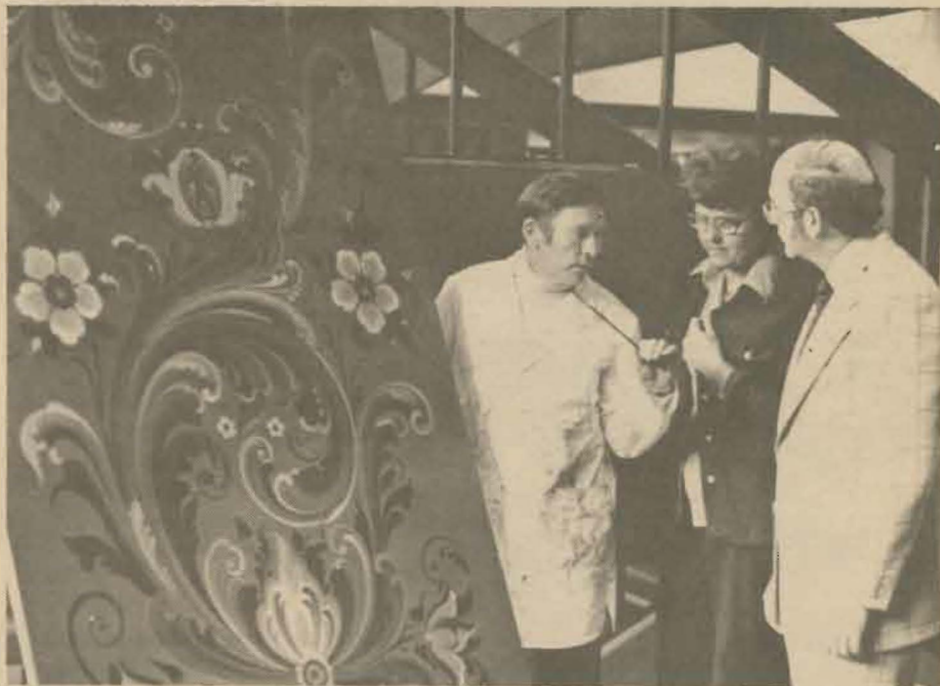
Bailey's still developing career has already included acclaimed guest appearances with opera companies in New Orleans, Dallas, Cincinnati, Miami, Columbus, Anchorage and Portland as well as Seattle. Last March he made a highly successful debut as Don Jose with the New York City Opera.

He has been a tenor soloist with symphony orchestras across the south as well as in Seattle. He appears with the Detroit Symphony later this season.

Miss Vaught has previously performed with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Delaware Symphony and Lyric Opera Orchestra of Chicago as well as the Boston Pops. She was principal hornist with the Richmond Symphony before coming to PLU.

She presently teaches horn, chamber music and music survey at PLU, where she is also a member of the brass and woodwind quintets.

The concert will feature works by Brahms, Britten and Dvorak. Britten's "Serenade for Tenor, Horn and Strings" spotlights the two soloists.



Norwegian rosemaler Nils Ellingsgard, left, demonstrated his craft at PLU recently. With him are Mrs. Florence Buck, Tacoma rosemaler, and PLU President William O. Rieke.



# Comment

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*"For the grace of God  
that bringeth salvation  
hath appeared to all men."  
Titus 2:11*



*Rieke family from left: Sue (Rieke) and Jeff Smith, Steve, Marcus, Bill and Joanne Rieke.*

*O HOLY CHILD,  
God's redeeming love radiating  
from a lowly manger bed,  
lead us by faith to celebrate  
with joy and share with humility,  
the wondrous glory that is  
CHRISTMAS.*

President and Mrs. William O. Rieke  
Pacific Lutheran University



I welcome the opportunity to bring you up to date on progress at Pacific Lutheran University. On the following pages are comprehensive reports from the officers of the University which provide more detailed information on specific areas. The "bird's eye view" outlined at the bottom of the page gives a composite picture of PLU at a glance.

Our richly diverse student body has continued to show numerical gains, despite declining enrollments in many similar institutions. As we analyze our favorable situation, we attribute it to several efforts; we have maintained concentrated and intensive recruitment in the traditional pool of 18 to 24-year olds; we have deliberately established programs of assistance and guidance for on-going students, thus increasing the retention rate; we have allocated a larger percentage (15 percent) of the overall budget for financial aid to supplement federally funded monies. One of the most effective elements in drawing students is the enthusiasm of other students; they have always been and continue to be our most successful ambassadors.

While all students who qualify academically (grade point average of 2.50 out of a perfect score of 4.00) are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis, it is true that top students are drawn to our academic program. For example, more than half of our freshman class entered with honors-at-entrance; that is, with a grade point average of 3.65 or better.

The long range picture calls for a gradual five percent increase in the number of students accepted over a five-year period. We feel we can accommodate a rise of approximately one percent per year without adversely straining our resources. Beyond that number, student composition and quality of life would be affected, as would the need for facilities such as classrooms, food service, residence halls, recreational equipment and areas, campus open space. Since our dormitories are at present filled to capacity (and coping positively with a slight overflow), the increase in students is expected to come from commuting and continuing education students.

Tuition costs are always a serious concern. The pressures of our inflationary economy, so keenly felt in the family pocketbook, determine the rate of increase. Even so, such vital needs as utilities, insurance, food and services rise by leaps and bounds at unpredictable rates. These unexpected demands often outstrip the income from tuition.

Tuition covers about 80 percent of the cost of educating each student. Since our endowment corpus is not large enough to provide adequate funds to ease the burden on students and families, the difference is paid for by grants, gifts, scholarships and student aid. It is important to state that, with care-

ful planning and assistance through our Financial Aid office, any qualified student who wants to attend PLU, can get aid to do so. As with admission acceptance, the student aid funds are distributed on a first-come, first-served basis. Requests for aid must be made early to insure consideration, for when the funds are exhausted, we have no recourse to additional amounts, however worthy may be the applicant.

It is axiomatic that the single most important element in the sustaining success of an educational institution is the quality of its educational offerings. The determining factor in academic quality is the strength of the faculty. With credentials from prestigious institutions across the nation, our faculty is primarily dedicated to teaching, with research and publication secondary. With a student-faculty ratio of 14 to 1, every one of our 283 faculty members is found in the classroom; students are not taught by other students.

How does one begin to quantitatively measure the quality and effectiveness of an academic program? No absolute method has been devised to my knowledge, but one method is to compare our standing with other colleges and universities. For instance, pre-med graduates from the Division of Natural Sciences have had an acceptance rate of 80-85 percent over the past several years; the national norm is 30 percent. This year, ten out of eleven pre-dental graduates were accepted into dental school; the national rate of acceptance is about 65%. Our School of Music has more music majors (225) than any other institution in the state, including the University of Washington which has some 30,000 students (ten times more than PLU). This does not mean that we have more students taking music courses, but refers to music majors. Serious music students desiring top quality music education to meet their standards seek out PLU. Miklos Rosza, the noted composer, in selecting a choir to perform for his Fiftieth Anniversary recording, selected our Choir of the West because, as he said, "... I could find none better."

Graduates from our School of Education are consistently selected for employment. This year, an overwhelming 83 percent were placed in educational positions. Others were offered positions which they were unwilling or unable to accept due to geographic or personal considerations. This is an extremely high percentage of placement compared to the national average, and places PLU near the top regionally. The greatest majority of teachers are serving in the Pacific Northwest in communities familiar with PLU.

These are not isolated or exceptional illustrations, nor are they meant to be all-inclusive. Rather, they serve as examples of the kind of total quality for which we continually strive.

Campus Ministry provides a rich source of spiritual education and strength to the entire community. Voluntary Chapel is conducted three times weekly; the University Congregation is a self-supporting parish of the American Lutheran Church; many special programs, mini-courses and forums are held. In addition, a major part of the Campus Ministry is given to personal counseling, pastoral care and response to crisis situations.

Into its third year, the Parent's Club has proved to be a vigorous and most helpful organization. The main purpose of the Club is to provide a channel for parents to communicate their needs and desires to the University and to each other. Throughout the year, various Parent's Club groups will host events in cities across the Northwest to acquaint students and prospective students and other parents with each other. Activities of this group are planned and carried out by a Parent's Council, chaired by Ernest and Irene Hopp of Puyallup.

The challenge to which we have

committed the energies and resources of the University over the past year can perhaps be summed up in three statements: to maintain the high level of academic excellence; to provide financial stability within reasonable tuition levels, and to lay feasible plans to bring the campus to its full potential.

To all who have supported Pacific Lutheran University towards these goals, I extend our most grateful thanks and appreciation.



William O. Rieke, M.D.  
President

## Academic Affairs

Most faculty members may remember 1977-78 as the year of RIF I (Reduction in Force, Phase One). In response to a directive from the Board of Regents, the administration asked all budget heads to assist in reducing the number of university personnel sufficiently to achieve a saving of approximately \$300,000. Two-thirds of this amount needed to be gained by reductions in the academic area.

The experience, while no doubt salutary in many ways, was also undeniably painful — affecting, as it did, not only programmatic aspects of the university, but the professional careers of a number of colleagues and friends. Nevertheless, the goal was essentially achieved, thanks largely to the cooperation and courage of our faculty members, and the leadership of their department heads, deans, directors, and divisional chairpersons.

As soon as this process was completed, attention turned to identifying constructive measures that could appreciably lessen any need for a RIF II. Several ideas, already in initial stages of development — especially in the Division of Social Sciences — were brought to President Rieke and, with his encouragement, were quickly readied for implementation. Within several months early indications held promise of measurable success for the coming year (1978-79). Other divisions and schools soon began to follow suit, so that the outlook for the future brightened considerably by the end of the year.

In the meantime, the more normal academic activities continued to reflect a gratifying picture of

### COMPOSITE PICTURE OF PLU 1978-79

#### Founding Date

1890

#### Ownership

The American Lutheran Church  
Control & Management

Board of Regents, consisting of 30 members elected by A.L.C., I.C.A., Alumni Association, and Regents-at-large

#### Enrollment (Fall, 1978)

Full-time: 2658

Part-time: 690

Total: 3348

#### Number of Teaching Faculty

Full-time: 223

Part-time: 60

Total: 283

#### Number of Employees

650

#### Number of Alumni

13,055

#### Operating Budget

\$14,344,581

#### Total Gift Income

\$2,352,965 (1977-78)

#### Student Aid

\$4,500,000

#### Campus

Size: 48 buildings on 130 acres

Insured Value: \$39,032,820

#### Accreditation

Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges

National Council on Accreditation of Teacher Education

American Chemical Society

National League for Nursing

American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business

Council on Social Work Education

#### Academic Structure

College of Arts and Sciences

Division of Humanities

Division of Social Sciences

Division of Natural Sciences

School of Business Administration

School of Education

School of Fine Arts

School of Nursing

School of Physical Education

Division of Graduate Studies

#### Number of Volumes in Mortvedt Library

236,789

#### Academic Charges (1978-79)

Tuition: \$3232

(32 hours at \$101 per credit hour)

Room & Board: \$1460

Total: \$4692



the university's vigor and health, as the following examples — selected from many — may serve to illustrate.

Three faculty members of the Division of Humanities (Drs. Martin, Seal, and Sudermann) received summer seminar grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

In addition to a number of research grants obtained by individual faculty members in the Division of Natural Sciences, the Division as a whole received an important grant of \$138,555 from the M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust to conduct a study of how future curricular needs should affect planning for science facilities. Also, an innovative proposal from the Department of Mathematics was funded by the National Science Foundation for conducting an intensive workshop in teaching mathematics, engaging thirty-five secondary school teachers in four-hour sessions once a week for thirty weeks on the university campus.

A Danforth Fellowship for advanced study in history was awarded to Carol Staswick, a May graduate in the Division of Social Sciences. Among other innovative programs which the Division developed through assistance of a grant from the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education was the four-day Privacy Conference in April. This was the first of its kind in the nation and succeeded in attracting to our campus a remarkable number of distinguished speakers, panelists, and guests from coast to coast.

The School of Business Administration successfully sponsored the third annual Scandinavian Trade Conference for three days in April. A grant from the Univar Corporation enabled faculty members to develop instructional materials for course modules dealing with the relationships of individuals and organizations in both the public and the private sectors.

The National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education

sent a site-visit team to our campus in the spring to review and evaluate the programs of our School of Education with respect to the School's re-accreditation. (Early this fall Dean Johnston received official word that accreditation has again been renewed for a seven year period.)

Increasingly favorable public attention was gained throughout the year for the quality of musical and dramatic performances, as well as artistic productions, of the several departments in the School of Fine Arts.

A new B.S.N. program for Registered Nurses was developed by the School of Nursing and announced last spring. Initial response has been highly gratifying. Also, the School's accreditation was again renewed by the National League of Nursing.

The School of Physical Education was selected as one of four sites for the national clinics on physical fitness to be conducted early in 1979. Thanks to a special grant from a Seattle-based trust,

together with a gift from the Alumni Association, construction of a new all-weather track was made possible.

In summary, the past academic year, though in one sense a time of testing, proved in the end that the university's faculty and students are a genuine credit to the institution.



Dr. William Jungkuntz  
Provost

## Development

### Significant Growth

The Development Office of PLU has continued its team approach this past year in several major efforts. These include bolstering financial support of the university, launching the \$16.5 million Capital Fund Drive and increasing the effectiveness of office functions.

The annual Fund has continued as the foundation for all PLU fund raising activities. Its primary aim is to provide dollars to meet the everyday operational costs of the University and student scholarship assistance. The Annual Fund Solicitation effort is organized again this year with the help of almost 100 volunteers. Each member of the Development Office is working with different constituencies of the University — regents, faculty and staff, friends, alumni, churches and business — to maximize contribution levels.

Ron Colton, Alumni Director and coordinator of the Annual Fund, says our goal is to raise 12 percent more than last year to assure meeting the 1978-79 budget requirements for the University.

Over this past year, members of our PLU family and our many friends have been generous to PLU. Alumni are among the most numerous contributors; they gave \$139,286 to PLU during 1977-78, a significant increase in general giving. Friends have been a great source of revenue also, having contributed \$201,213 this past year. Churches are among our faithful supporters with their contributions amounting to \$22,219 for 1977-78 and indicating a 38 percent average increase through September of the new campaign.

Last year's concentration on developing links with businesses

was organized by former Assistant Vice President Jane Shanahan. That effort centered not only on Annual Giving solicitations, but also on contact through the 1978 Interim course, "Changing Values and Corporate Decision Making," and a summer course, "The Role of Business in a Free Society." Many regional businesses participated in these courses both by attending and by providing significant contributions to fund them. Bonnie Nelson, Director of Community Relations, reports that as a result of these efforts, businesses contributed \$64,733 during the 1977-78 year, and contributions to the end of September, 1978 were \$24,680, an increase of more than 200 percent over this time last year.

The Q Club, composed of members of each of the constituencies above, has been a mainstay of Annual Fund support. Dave Berntsen, Director of Development, has nurtured the growth of this source of unrestricted funds. In 1977-78, membership topped 800 and contributions amounted to \$326,299. Year to date totals as of September, 1978, indicate 820 current members of Q Club and significant dollar growth. Much of the growth, says Berntsen, is due to the Challenge Fund which has caused members to increase their gifts to the Annual Fund through the Q Club over \$30,000. Scarcely six years old, the club has now exceeded \$1,000,000 in gifts since its founding.

The second aspect of Development Office funding efforts is capital gifts. During 1977-78 the Capital Fund Drive was launched after extensive research. A planning grant was received from the Murdock Trust in the amount of \$138,555 to study both future science curricula and new facilities. A Seattle-based trust granted \$94,000 for an all-weather track,

the first metered track in Pierce County. During 1978-79, work with trusts and foundations will be continued by Molly Edman, Director of Special Funding. The principal thrust of the total capital campaign will be coordinated by Mr. Jerry Dahlke of Community Counselling Services Co., Inc., as he focuses on the North Pacific District Church membership.

The final aspect of the triangle of support is deferred gifts. Ed Larson, Director of Planned Giving, reports that during 1977-78 PLU received bequests in the amount of \$314,762 and deferred gifts with a face value of \$167,000. During the 1978-79 campaign, we have already received a significant deferred gift PLU was given a residence, to be received by the University at the death of the donor. The face value of this gift is \$191,000. Larson also reports that the Planned Giving Seminars presented successfully last year are again being presented for the benefit of possible PLU donors.

The Development Office increases its effectiveness for the University through additional operations and contacts. That effectiveness has been enhanced with expanded computer utilization for record storing and mailing func-

tions. The recent merger of University Relations and Development Office staff will also result in more effective service to PLU as development and public relation goals are coordinated.

Last year PLU received \$1,228,565 in gifts and grants; this year the Development Office will seek to generate a significant increase in those funds. We are pleased that PLU's friends and family continue to support PLU so generously. With the assistance of capable staff we look forward to an exciting and productive year in Development.



Luther Bekemeier  
Vice-president, Development

## Student Life

The 1977-78 academic year was a productive year filled with challenges and changes as the Offices of Student Life continued to work toward their goals at Pacific Lutheran. These general goals included: providing caring response to the wide range of needs evidenced by young adults maturing in a university setting (intellectual, spiritual,

social, emotional, physical); working with faculty and administration to support and enhance the learning environment at Pacific Lutheran; providing direction and leadership for student activities, government, interests, and concerns; providing innovative educational experiences outside the classroom; and representing the views and concerns of students in the ongoing management of the University.

The year began typically with the challenge to understand the mood and character of an ever-



changing student body with over 700 freshmen to incorporate into the community. Through the year major policy discussion evolved around the issues of visitation policy for the residence halls, future directions of Minority Affairs and Foreign Students Offices, development of the Academic Assistance Center with a new emphasis on advising systems, creation of a student employment center in connection with Career Planning, changes in the University calendar, and developing more effective administrative support systems for student publications. In addition to his ongoing administrative duties, the Vice President for Student Life, Dr. Philip Beal, involved himself personally in a wide range of student and general University endeavors.

Staff changes took place during the year in the office areas related to minority students, foreign students, and student activities. At the end of the academic year Dr. Beal was granted a terminal leave. Rev. Donald L. Jerke, University Pastor, was asked by the President, Dr. William O. Rieke, to serve as Acting Vice President for the Academic year 1978-79. He began his new responsibilities in July 1978.

#### Career Planning and Placement

It is the purpose of Career Planning to provide PLU students with an opportunity to develop a career-life plan, to make realistic and faithful decisions about vocational options, to administer the University's programs of part-time student employment (on and off-campus), and to serve as an on-going resource for students and alumni in summer employment, job search assistance, etc. During the course of the year the staff engaged in over 800 individual consultations with students, arranged for over 50 firms to interview 563 students, make approximately 30 presentations for groups of students in workshops, seminars, classrooms, etc. Major resources developed within the office and widely used by students include job listings, placement files, occupational information for all areas of student study pertinent to PLU's academic programs.

The 1977-78 year saw the development of a student employment center within Career Planning to administer the comprehensive systems needed to employ 750-800 students (monthly payroll) in federal and state work-study as well as non-work study programs. The new systems developed (including student interviews with campus employer) were designed to make the on-campus search as similar as possible to the later off-campus, after-graduation search.

#### Counseling and Testing

The Counseling and Testing Center continued to assist students in coping with normal developmental problems as well as crisis situations. Many students sought help in choosing a major, exploring career options, working through personal and relationship problems, etc. Though the Center ex-

perienced a reduction in staff, 1137 students were seen on an individual basis. In addition, the staff participated in 37 workshops on campus, in a variety of University committees, and as general consultants to many areas of the University. The Center uses the services of several psychologists, a part-time psychiatrist, as well as a number of graduate students. As in the past, the Center provided a wide range of testing programs necessary for normal student progress through the University and for applications to many graduate and professional schools.

#### Foreign Students

The Foreign Student Advisor continued to work with the Office of Admissions to bring a wide range of foreign students to the campus. Total foreign student enrollment for the year was 57. In addition to advising the International Students' Organization, the office was involved in a variety of inter-cultural awareness events, assisted students in dealing with Immigration problems, and responded to many personal student concerns. The year concluded with the retirement of Margaret Wickstrom as Foreign Student Advisor and the subsequent evaluation of needs and program priorities. A new staff member was employed at the beginning of the summer to continue the functions of the office on a half-time basis.

#### Health Center

The Health Center continued to provide the campus community with readily available out-patient care. During what became a very busy year the physician and medex responded to 7,103 patient visits. In the last week of February 50-80% of the student body was affected by the Russian flu. During the course of the year six students were referred for hospitalization,

337 physicals were given for varsity sports, and arrangements made for four local orthopedic physicians to volunteer time for sports-related injuries. The Health Center staff attempted to make each visit a learning experience in health care and preventative medicine. Students were encouraged to ask questions about their health needs and a wide range of handout information was made available on many different subjects.

#### Learning Skills Service

The Learning Skills Service located in the Mortvedt Library experienced its most productive year since its beginning at PLU in 1973. Improved staff training, a trend toward individual assistance and counseling rather than group sessions, and improved contact with freshmen contributed to high student use of Learning Skills. 997 different students used the resources of the office on 5903 occasions for individual and group assistance. This was equal to 36% of the student body using the service an average of six times each. Basic services in addition to individual consultation include basic learning skills assistance, speed reading, study reading, writing skills, specialized help in the different academic areas, assistance with lecture notes and exam preparation, and time management. Beginning in 1978-79 the Learning Skills Service will be reorganized as the Academic Advising and Assistance Center with the addition of major new responsibilities in restructuring and coordinating the faculty advising systems for the entire student body.

#### Minority Affairs

During the 1977-78 academic year the enrollment of minority students decreased 30 percent from the previous year to a total of

124 students. In addition to providing personal counseling for minority students, the Director served as advisor for all minority student activities. University wide responsibilities located in the office included serving as Title IX Coordinator for Student Life, working on University policies concerning Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action, assisting in the development of financial resources and scholarship for minority students, and participating in workshops directed toward inter-cultural awareness. Discussion of priorities and future directions concluded the year as a change in staff took place.

#### Residential Life

The residence halls again provided an opportunity for approximately 1700 students to experience the personal growth and learning of community living. The Residential Life office continued their annual effort to select and train staff required to make the residential experience of the student one of positive development and growth. The dorm staff included 13 Head Residents (graduate students enrolled in various PLU programs), eight assistants, and 56 residents assistants (mature students selected and trained to provide personal care on each dorm wing). Through the course of the year a wide range of in-service training sessions were organized for the on-going development of staff skills and competence. Typical dorm activities took place as students helped to shape the traditions and living environment of each dorm. Various hall activities included visits with President Rieke and other administrators, special guest speakers, hall retreats, dorm dances, Christmas parties, intra-

(cont. on p. 14)

## The Collegium

#### Ideas and Encouragement

The Collegium of Pacific Lutheran University was organized in 1976 to facilitate the interaction of Advisory Councils with each of the eight academic units of the University. Leaders whose interests and expertise correspond to the various academic areas have been nominated by the Board of Regents and appointed by the President of the University to act in this advisory capacity. In addition to the fall annual meeting, the Advisory Councils meet periodically during the year.

During the past year, all Collegium Councils had specific proposals that were directed to the Board of Regents. These proposals represented the recommendations of the various Advisory Councils, and in some measure facilitated the establishment of specific programs.

Colleagues' ideas and encouragement assisted in:

- 1) the establishment of a Scan-

dinavian Heritage program.

- 2) the beginnings of an endowed chair in accounting.

- 3) the promotion of the Center for Public Policy.

- 4) the planning for a new science building.

- 5) the formation of a proposal for an extensive volunteer faculty support program in nursing.

- 6) the formation of an African Art Object Collection in the Mortvedt Library.

- 7) chairing the 1978 annual fund program, as well as providing leadership for other fund committees.

- 8) providing an increased public awareness of the programs and educational contributions of PLU to the greater Tacoma area and the northwest.

- 9) providing assistance for the campus visits program, conducted by our Development office.

- 10) facilitating a comprehensive survey, with the assistance of professors of the School of Business Administration and the ALC Division for College and University Services, regarding compensation of clergy in the North Pacific District.

In addition to the administration

of The Collegium program, the Executive Director serves as campus coordinator for the Congregational Representative program. The representative program was instituted with the specific purpose of upgrading the flow of information between congregations and the University. The University is anxious to serve the congregations of the northwest. Initially the program is directed to the North Pacific District of the American Lutheran Church and eventually will include many other congregations in the northwest.



Harvey Neufeld  
Executive Director  
Collegium



# Finance And Operations

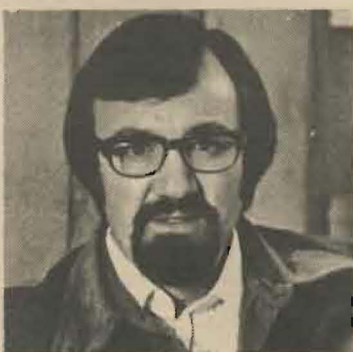
The emphasis during the year just passed might have been described as having been upon "realism" in administration. In many ways we tried successfully to be realistic about the management of PLU in the late 70's and to adapt our thinking to the needs of the next decade. Rising costs, changing character of enrollment (the return of those who dropped or "stopped" out), the continued maturity of our campus and the surrounding community of Park-

(cont. from p. 13)

mural sports, Bible studies, etc. Major effort was made to orient and train students to participate in the various levels of the student-oriented judicial system. The dorms were filled to capacity for most of the year and the program conducted quite successful.

## University Center

The staff and program of the University Center are evidence that PLU recognizes the role of the informal curriculum and student involvement outside the classroom as important ingredients in the total educational experience of the University. The ASPLU (Associated Students of PLU) Committee Roster included 201 names of students participating in the learning process of planning, arranging for, and being responsible for campus events and activities. In addition, some 60 campus clubs listed 175 names of student officers. Activities scheduled by the Center for the University community totaled 4,761 during the course of the year. A high level of student involvement was encouraged by the staff in making arrangements for events such as Orientation, Dad's Day, Homecoming, Parent's Weekend, Entertainment Series, Artist Series, Lecture and Convocation events, movies and concerts. Official student activities included the organization and programs of ASPLU, three students oriented and managed publications (weekly newspaper, yearbook, literary magazine), and a broad range of social, special interest, and religious clubs. The Center made arrangements for a wide variety of community organizational meetings using university facilities as well as coordinating summer conventions.



**Donald Jerke**  
Acting Vice-President  
Student Life

land, the actual construction of the long-awaited public sewer system, the involvement of our faculty, staff, students, alumni, Colleagues, Regents and others with the knowledge of our changing circumstances; all of these contributed to a realism about higher education — particularly PLU — in which we find ourselves today.

## Communications

The need to improve our business and administrative communications resulted in a greater involvement of all segments of the University in budgeting. The issuance of a 47 page "Operating Budget Guidelines" was a product of this process. More projections of models were made denoting various "what if" situations. We finished no less than seventeen five-year projections based on different hypotheses; i.e., what if enrollment declined or increased or costs increased by one percentage or another. These were more widely shared and communicated than in previous years. Although none of us felt that we had the ultimate answer, the consensus was favorable.

## Planning

In addition to the modeling of five-year projections, a task force was formed to begin dealing in a more satisfactory manner with the various factors of personnel, buildings, equipment and curricula which will result in goals we want to attain five years or more in the future. Consolidation of steps in the "McGranahan Study," a feasibility of future campus building ideas, was continued. The entry of PLU into a larger realm of grants and contracts was begun. The initiation of a number of significant grant and contract projects probably foretells a "stretching" of our capabilities and a broadening of the use of some of our internal resources. A number of new research contracts were entered into, as well as the expansion of some begun in prior years.

## Inflation

The variable effects of inflation have complicated management decisions more than has the fact of inflation of itself. No longer could we consider a single inflationary variable to be applicable to all parts of our operations. Personnel costs (cost of living adjustments plus increased cost of fringe benefits) went up approximately 8.5 percent, equipment rose 15-20 percent, many supplies 6-8 percent, library books and periodicals almost 20 percent, travel 6-8 percent, insurance and utilities almost 20 percent.

Coupled with these factors was a need to increase financial aid to students in an amount sufficient to ease the mounting strain on the personal finances of middle income families. We responded to this need by increasing scholarships and wage rates paid for students jobs. The combination of these resulted in a 15 percent increase in student aid.

## Staffing

The retention as well as the development of high quality staff

is of high priority. Programs of professional development included workshops, institutes, continuing education, graduate programs and activities in professional organizations. Two of our staff completed Masters degrees, two attended certification in their specialty, and four others were recognized by national organizations by election or appointment to committees of significance to PLU's interests.

## Finances

The financial data is presented in the following tables. We continue to operate in the black during an era in which it seems to be more and more difficult to do so. Our management team was strengthened by the appointment of Mr. Ted Pursley, C.P.A., to Director of Fiscal Affairs. His expertise has enhanced our financial management capability.

The area of finance and opera-

tions at PLU continues to be stable in terms of ability and performance. We try to run a "tight ship" and feel reasonably confident that this is being accomplished.



**Perry B. Hendricks, Jr.**  
Vice President - Finance  
and Operations and Treasurer

## Operating Statement June 1, 1977 - May 31, 1978

	1976-77	1977-78
<b>INCOME</b>		
Student Tuition & Fees	\$ 7,787,626	\$ 8,514,833
Endowment Income	63,000	79,161
Gifts & Grants	1,387,503	1,207,883
Auxiliary Enterprises (dormitories, food, bookstore, golf course, University Center)	3,140,032	3,433,071
Other Sources (student aid, research grants, transfers, misc., etc.)	1,079,253	1,110,681
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>\$13,457,414</b>	<b>\$14,345,629</b>
<b>EXPENSES AND TRANSFERS</b>		
Instruction	\$ 5,276,208	\$ 5,498,087
Academic Support (Library & Administration)	568,377	632,264
General Institutional (insurance, telephone, etc.)	1,502,522	1,624,993
Student Services	885,725	919,117
Public Affairs	18,827	157,670
Physical Plant Operation	804,492	770,296
Student Aid	1,210,975	1,267,031
Auxiliary Enterprises	3,037,822	3,199,408
Other Expenses	80,291	144,863
Non-Cash Transfers	67,440	130,852
<b>Total Expenses and Transfers</b>	<b>\$13,452,679</b>	<b>\$14,344,581</b>
<b>Excess (used for debt reduction)</b>	<b>\$ 4,735</b>	<b>\$ 1,048</b>

## BALANCE SHEET

	5-31-77	5-31-78
<b>ASSETS</b>		
Current Fund	\$ 1,764,669	\$ 2,117,254
Endowment Fund	1,295,936	1,356,708
Plant Fund	24,059,166	24,343,610
Student Loan Fund	3,771,683	4,017,250
Agency & Other Fund	244,937	468,720
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$31,136,391</b>	<b>\$32,303,542</b>
<b>LIABILITIES &amp; FUND BALANCES</b>		
Current Fund	\$ 1,764,669	\$ 2,117,254
Endowment Fund	1,295,936	1,356,708
Plant Fund	24,059,166	24,343,610
Student Loan Fund	3,771,683	4,017,250
Agency & Other Fund	244,937	468,720
<b>Total Liabilities &amp; Fund Balances</b>	<b>\$31,136,391</b>	<b>\$32,303,542</b>

## WHAT IS PLU WORTH?

	1977	1978
Assets	\$31.1 million	\$32.3 million
Liabilities	\$10.5 million	\$11.1 million
<b>Fund Balances (net worth)</b>	<b>\$20.6 million</b>	<b>\$21.2 million</b>





## Tax Changes May Affect Your Will

By Edgar Larson  
Director of Planned Giving

Surveys show that over half of the people in the United States do not have a will. Just as tragic is the fact that many of those who do have a will do not have this important document written in such a way as to provide maximum benefits for those who are heirs.

For example, there have been many changes in the tax laws in the last year or so. Among the changes are included those dealing with the unified gift and estate tax credit and rate schedule, the increased marital deduction, the generation-skipping tax, new capital gains tax laws; plus numerous other items. If your will has not been reviewed in light of these tax revisions, you should probably do so.

The unfortunate truth is that many people never get around to reviewing their wills once they are written. Quite often such an oversight is costly to one's heirs and beneficiaries.

Along the same lines I have talked with many people who have indicated to me that they were intending to remember Pacific Lutheran University with a final bequest. More than once these people never got around to reviewing their wills and making their intended change.

Ask yourself: When was the last time I looked at my will? Should I be making any changes in my will because of changes that have taken place in my personal life or financial situation?

If we at PLU can be of assistance in any way, please do not hesitate to contact us, either by mail or phone:

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



## Fall Q Club Activities Boost Growth

By David Berntsen  
Director of Development

The Q Club has been very active this fall. George Kilen, the Q Club chairman in Longview, organized a Q Club gathering for friends, alumni and prospects there Nov. 14.

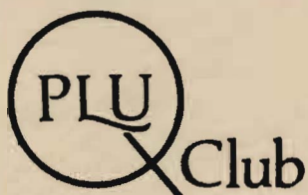
Admiral James S. Russell hosted a Q Club luncheon at the Washington Athletic Club in Seattle Nov. 16. The emphasis at that event was on corporate matching gifts. Firms like the Boeing Company and Weyerhaeuser Company will match gifts from their employees to institutions like PLU.

The annual Q Club reception and Christmas Concert is scheduled for Dec. 2. The reception begins at 6:15 p.m. in the University Center and the concert begins at 8:15 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium. Members are encouraged to bring prospects.

The Q Club presently has 826 members, including over 130 Fellows. Our goal is to reach 900 by the April 28 annual Q Club Banquet. A great deal of effort will be required to achieve this goal. However, if each member concentrates on getting a friend to join we could greatly exceed the number.

The value of one person cannot be overstated in this important work.

**Joining the Q-Club**  
is a meaningful action. People feel good when they support an excellent school and deserving students.



## Parent's Corner

By Milton Nesvig  
Executive Associate to the President  
(Parents Club Representative)

Two couples have been appointed to the Parents Council by President William O. Rieke. They are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hanson of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Brog of Bellevue.

Albert and Marilyn have a son and a daughter at PLU, Bob and Connie have a son at school and a daughter who graduated in 1977.

Richard and Gloria Nelson of Beaverton resigned from the Council this fall because they no longer have children at PLU.

Welcome to the Hansons and Brogs and thanks to the Nelsons for their devoted service.

Certificates of membership in the Parents Club have been mailed to the parents of 886 new students. There are about 1,000 new students this fall, but many of them are already parents or independent, so do not list parents on their registration form. If you did not receive a certificate and would like one, drop a note to the Parents Club at PLU.

### Christmas Concert Dinners

You are cordially invited to attend PLU Dinners to be held prior to the annual Christmas concerts in Seattle and Portland. President Rieke and his wife will attend these functions. Dr. Rieke will give a short message, and then conduct an open forum discussion on questions you may have about the university.

The Seattle dinner will start at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3, in the Opera House. Cost for the full-course Swiss steak dinner will be \$6.00. Make out your check to PLU Dinner and send it to: Mr. and Mrs. William Tennesen, 5543 Erland Point Rd., Bremerton, Wa. 98310. Telephone 373-1374; or Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Brog, 3046 165th Place N.E., Bellevue, Wa. 98008. Telephone, 885-3209. Reservations must be made by Nov. 30.

The Portland dinner will be Saturday, Dec. 9, at 5:30 p.m. in the

Hickory Stick on S.W. Market between 1st and 2nd, across from the Civic Auditorium where the concert will be held. Parking is available up the ramp next door to the restaurant. Cost for the full-course beef and/or ham dinner is \$5.00. Make out your check to PLU Dinner and mail to: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hanson, 65 N.E. 87th, Portland, Or. 97220. Telephone: 292-9893. Reservations must be made by Dec. 6.

Mrs. E.S. (Bonnie) Roleder flew out from Lincoln, Neb., for the coronation and reign of her daughter Jane as Homecoming Queen Nov. 2-5.

Make plans now to attend the annual Parents Weekend set for March 16-18, 1979.

Best wishes for a blessed and joyous Christmas season and a Happy New Year!

## Swank Earns NSF Grant

Dr. Duane Swank, Pacific Lutheran University chemistry professor, has been awarded a National Science Foundation Science Faculty Professional Development Award which makes possible his participation in a research program at Washington State University.

Dr. Swank, one of 130 selected for awards out of over 1,000 applicants, will be working with WSU's Dr. Roger Willett on design, synthesis and study of new types of magnetic insulators.

He will also be involved in projects involving relationships of microprocessors and minicomputers to teaching and research equipment.

A PLU faculty member since 1970, Swank holds a doctorate in chemistry from Montana State University. He is a 1964 WSU graduate.



**Annual Fund**

• Q Club supports the Annual Fund



# Editorials

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## Directory Available Now

By Ronald Colton  
Alumni Director

The much-awaited Alumni Directory is now available. This is the first modern-day directory, at least since 1962 when we first had a full-time alumni director. Perhaps when there were only a few alums, directories were available in a mimeographed form, but nothing as elaborate as this 337-page, full-color-cover directory has ever been available.

Included in the directory are listings for over 15,000 alumni in three different categories as well as an introductory section with information about the University and several note pages for additions and changes. The first section is alphabetical with addresses and a cross-reference of married females by maiden name. Next is the geographic section that lists alumni by state, and cities in that state, along with those living in foreign countries. The last section is by class, starting with our early years when we had just a few each year up to recent years when we have graduated 500 or 600 a year. This listing is by name as they were while in school and those deceased are asterisked.

Putting together a directory such as this has not been easy but thanks to the help of many people and especially those Alums who took time to up-date our files with the alumni survey (nearly 50 percent completed the form) we now have a directory. We also realize that it is obsolete from the day it is printed since we received 30-40 address changes a week, and there are going to be errors, but we know this will serve as an excellent starting point for our next directory which we expect to put out three years from now.

Those who ordered a directory when returning the survey form should receive them soon. For any who did not order a directory, we printed extra copies that are available for the post-printing price of \$7.50. Orders may be placed through the Alumni Office while they are available.

It is hoped that the directory will give you the opportunity to reminisce about some of the "good ole days," to locate some long-lost friends and perhaps meet some new PLUites you didn't realize were right in your own "backyard."



## An Update

By John M. McLaughlin  
President Alumni Association

I thought it would be good at this time to give you an update on Alumni Association activities this fall and what the plans are for winter.

There were two major programs this fall, one, a telethon and two, Homecoming. The telethon was done in mid-October during two evenings. The Alumni Association has joined the University in an annual fund-raising program rather than carry out a separate effort independently. Approximately 25 callers on each night stimulated \$13,000 for the Annual-Fund program. My sincere thanks to the people who participated in the telethon.

The second major event of the fall season was Homecoming 1978. The theme this year was "The Way We Were" and I am sure you have heard that the Lutes beat the Pacific Boxers 23 to 0. It was a great day in Parkland for football.

There were a number of classes

honored this year at Homecoming. They were the classes of 1973, '68, '63, '58, '53, '48, '38, '28, and the Golden Years. A number of these classes held reunions in the area on Saturday evening, November 4. The Alumni banquet was a very special event this year. A reunion of the past members of the Choir of the West was one of the special features. Mr. Joe Edwards, PLU's first choir director in 1925, entertained by playing two of his most recent piano compositions. Choir of the West members who had participated under Mr. Edwards were then assembled for their performance. You would not believe the quality of sound the members of PLU's first choir produced. It was a real thrill to have the privilege to hear this quality.

Mr. Gunnar Malmin was PLU's second Choir of the West director from 1937 to 1963. An estimated 100 members returned to Homecoming to perform with Mr. Malmin. Even though some years had passed for members of this choir their performance was of the style and quality for which PLU's Choir of the West is internationally known.

The performance was concluded with the combining of Mr. Edwards' and Mr. Malmin's choirs. You simply had to be there to understand and appreciate what took place that evening. Words simply cannot describe the quality of the performance.

I extend my special thanks to the Choir of the West members, Mr. Gunnar Malmin and Mr. Joe Edwards for sharing what they do so well.

The Alumni Association recog-

nized four people this year for their professional achievement and contribution to PLU, church and society.

Dr. A.W. Ramstad received the Heritage Award for his contribution to PLU and whose life and character have exemplified the highest ideals for which the University stands and for his support in the cause of Christian higher education for over half a century.

Others receiving the awards were Mr. John S. Anderson and Mr. Willie C. Stewart, Alum of the Year Award, for their outstanding contribution in the fields of education and athletics and Mr. Marvel K. Harshman received the Distinguished Alumnus Award for his many years of dedication in the field of education and athletics.

As you might guess Homecoming was a very rewarding experience. My congratulations and a job well done to the people who made Homecoming 1978 such a memorable event.

The winter season brings a time of planning for the Alumni Association. A continuing joint effort with the University for capital planning and expansion, fund raising, and student recruitment is a never-ending task.

The winter Alumni Association board meeting is scheduled for January 11, 1979, in the Alumni House just off the campus. In order to do a better job your Alumni Board solicits any questions, ideas or information you might have. Our performance on behalf of you is only as good as the direction you provide for us.

If you are in the vicinity of P.L.U. I invite you to come to the campus and visit the Alumni House. The campus activity during the Holiday Season and interim is always a good time to walk on the campus, visit a class, or a special professor.

In closing, from my family and the Alumni Association I wish you a spirit-filled and joyous Holiday Season.

## Dr. Foege Earns Honor

Dr. William Foege, Class of 1957, was honored recently (Oct. 27) when he received the J.C. Wilson Award for Achievement in International Affairs at the University of Rochester, N.Y.

The award, which carried a handsome prize grant with it, was in recognition of Dr. Foege's leadership in plotting the strategy in the global war against smallpox. Foege is now director of the national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

In October CDC observed the first anniversary of the last known natural case of smallpox. The case was in Somalia. The real celebration will come next year. CDC will consider smallpox eradicated only when two years have elapsed since the last natural case.

## 1978-79 Alumni Board

<b>Regent Representatives</b> Dr. Ronald Lerch '61 ('79) 5611 W. Victoria Kennewick, WA 99336	Luella (Toso) Johnson '51 7 Thornewood Drive Tacoma, WA 98499	Carol (Haavik) Tommervik '40 820 S. 120th Tacoma, WA 98444
Suzanne (Skubinna) Nelson '55 ('80) 8701 108th St. S.W. Tacoma, WA 98498	John McLaughlin '71 32631 39th Ave. S.W. Federal Way, WA 98002	<b>Terms expire May 1982</b>
Frederick O. Muenscher '55 ('81) 1305 Ten-Mile Road Everson, WA 98247	<b>Terms Expire May 1980</b>	Karin (Pihl) Leander '66 1300 S. 11th Street Mt. Vernon, WA 98273
<b>Members-At-Large</b> <b>1-Yr. Appointments</b>	Kenneth J. Edmonds '64 801 42d Av. N.W. Puyallup, WA 98371	Anita (Hillesland) Londgren '59 3101 North 29th Tacoma, WA 98407
Dr. Dale Benson '63 6416 S.W. Loop Dr Portland, OR 97221	Carol (Bottemiller) Geldaker 18525 S. Trillium Way West Linn, OR 97068	Michael A. McKean '68 4011 10th N.W. Gig Harbor, WA 98335
Esther Ellickson '58 2442 Denver St. San Diego, CA 92110	Ken "Skip" Hartvigson, Jr. '65 658 N.W. 114th Place Seattle, WA 98177	Rev. Charles W. Mays '62 16619 SE 147th St. Renton, WA 98055
Jennie (Lee) Hansen '34 4726 Analii Street Honolulu, HI 96821	Ronald A. Miller, M.D. '65 721 Iowa Whitefish, MT 59937	<b>Executive Secretary</b>
Cmdr. Stewart Morton '56 789 Bonita Pleasanton, CA 94566	<b>Terms expire May 1981</b>	Ronald C. Colton '61 Alumni Director PLU Tacoma, WA 98447
Harry L. Wicks '69 2114 Wynkoop Colorado Springs, CO 80909	Gayle (Severson) Berg '72 Lennep Road Martinsdale, MT 59053	<b>Ex-Officio Student Rep.</b>
<b>Terms Expire May 1979</b>	Stephen M. Isaacson '76 225 Adams Rd. S. #B308 Spokane WA 99216	James Weyermann, President ASPLU
Donald D. Gross '65 6925 S.E. 34th Mercer Island, WA 98040	Jo Ann (Nodtvedt) Brisco '52 6461 Reed Way Anchorage, AK 99502	<b>Past President</b>
		Eldon Kylo '49 13712 10th Ave. E. Tacoma, WA 98445



# Class Notes

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## Class And Era Representatives

The following are Class and Era Representatives. They are your liaison to the Alumni Association and any newsworthy notes or ideas you may have can be sent to them or to the Alumni Office.

### PRE 20's

*Theodore Gulhaugen*  
864 Polk South  
Tacoma, WA 98444

### 20's

*Clarence Lund*  
400 Wheeler St. South  
Tacoma, WA 98444

### Early 30's

*Mrs. Ella Fosness (Johnson)*  
2405 62nd Ave. N.W.  
Gig Harbor, WA 98335

### Late 30's

*Otis J. Grande*  
1111 14th Ave.  
Fox Island, WA 98333

### Early 40's

*Mrs. Carol Tommervik (Haavik)*  
820 S. 120th  
Tacoma, WA 98444

### 1947

*Edroy Woldseth*  
921 Tule Lake Road  
Tacoma, WA 98444

### 1948

*Afton Schafer (Hjelm)*  
7819 25th Ave. E.  
Tacoma, WA 98408

### 1949

*Lester Storaasli*  
4116 East 88th  
Tacoma, WA 98444

### 1950

*Delbert Zier*  
914 19th Street N.W.  
Puyallup, WA 98371

### 1951

*Howard Shull*  
416 21st St. N.W.  
Puyallup, WA 98371

### 1952

*LeRoy E. Spitzer*  
3413 Olympus Drive N.E.  
Bremerton, WA 98310

### 1953

*Mrs. Barbara Thorp (Carstensen)*  
810 119th South  
Tacoma, WA 98444

### 1954

*Oscar Williams*  
4717 27th St. N.E.  
Puyallup, WA 98371

### 1955

*S. Erving Severtson*  
921 129th South  
Tacoma, WA 98444

### 1956

*Phil Nordquist*  
721 S. 115th  
Tacoma, WA 98444

### 1957

*Doug Mandt*  
Route 1, Box 470  
Sumner, WA 98390

### 1958

*G. James Capelli*  
8116 88th Court SW  
Tacoma, WA 98498

### 1959

*Mrs. Anita Londgren (Hillesland)*  
3101 North 29th  
Tacoma, WA 98407

### 1960

*Mrs. Lois White (Anderson)*  
1081 Lynnwood N.E.  
Renton, WA 98055

### 1961

*Stan Fredrickson*  
14858 203rd S.E.  
Renton, WA 98055

### 1962

*Rev. Charles Mays*  
16619 S.E. 147th St.  
Renton, WA 98055

### 1963

*Christy N. Ulleland, M.D.*  
15424 9th Ave. SW #2  
Seattle, WA 98166

### 1964

*Mike McIntyre*  
12402 138th E.  
Puyallup, WA 98371

### 1965

*Mrs. Connie Hildahl (Haan)*  
315½ Martin St.  
Steilacoom, WA 98388

### 1966

*Dennis Hardtke*  
19 Fife Heights Dr. E.  
Tacoma, WA 98424

### 1967

*William Young*  
7129 Citrine Lane SW  
Tacoma, WA 98498

### 1968

*Michael McKean*  
4011 10th N.W.  
Gig Harbor, WA 98335

### 1969

*John Bustad*  
11513 Woodland Ave.  
Puyallup, WA 98371

### 1970

*Dennis Smith*  
304 123rd St. South  
Tacoma, WA 98444

### 1971

*Mrs. Cindy Jackson (Johnston)*  
1107 South 4th  
Renton, WA 98055

### 1972

*Mrs. Kristi Duris (Harstad)*  
12158 "A" Street  
Tacoma, WA 98444

### 1973

*Mrs. Karen Howe (Fynboe)*  
136A Island Blvd.  
Fox Island, WA 98333

### 1974

*L. Scott Buser*  
10024 Lexington SW  
Tacoma, WA 98499

### 1975

*Richard C. Finseth*  
25919 Orting-Kapowsin  
Graham, WA 98338 (Hwy. E.)

### 1976

*Steve Ward*  
5930C Hanna Pierce Rd. W.  
Tacoma, WA 98467

### 1977

*Leigh Erie*  
1025 Neil St. N.E.  
Olympia, WA 98506

Prior to that he spent 17 years as director of the Good Shepherd School in Ethiopia.

JESSE W. REED is librarian in the Mt. Diablo Unification School District. Jesse lost his wife, Maxine, to cancer in February of this year and is currently living in Concord, Calif.

### 1957

DR. WILLIAM B. FOEGE has been named a co-recipient of an award honoring work in the eradication of smallpox. Bill, now assistant surgeon general and director of the U.S. Public Health Service's Center for

Disease Control, shares the Joseph C. Wilson Award for achievement and promise in international affairs with Dr. Donald A. Henderson.

The award is administered by the Rochester (N.Y.) Association for the United Nations in association with the University of Rochester. The two doctors received the award at a public luncheon on Oct. 27 in Rochester, N.Y. The award carries a \$10,000 honorarium funded by the Xerox Corp. It is given to an American citizen in mid-career, whose sustained contribution to the quality of life and to international understanding includes recent achievement of unusual and lasting significance.

### 1961

Dr. OYSTEIN GAASHOLT, an associate professor in the Institute of Political Science at the University of Aarhus, Denmark, has been appointed as a Visiting Fellow in the Science and Government Study Center of the Battelle Human Affairs Research Centers in Seattle, Wash. His appointment is effective until June, 1979. While here, Dr. Gaasholt will conduct research on social problems and political attitudes and activities of Alaska natives now living in the Pacific Northwest. This is part of a two-phase project that also will include a similar study of Greenland Natives now living in Denmark. He is a native of Norway and has been on the faculty of the University of Aarhus since 1972.



**Barbara  
Ranger**

BARBARA E. (Corvey) RANGER has been named manager of the Job Service Center of the Washington State Employment Security Department in Bellevue, Wash. Barbara will direct a staff of 50 persons in their efforts to find jobs for unemployed persons in an 11-community area. The staff also administers the state's unemployment insurance program from the Bellevue office. Barbara began her career with the department in 1968 as an employment counselor.

### 1963

GARY E. SHAW with his wife, Susan, and their four children are now living in Vancouver, Wash. after spending the past six years in Connecticut. Gary works for Georgia-Pacific International with concurrent responsibilities in the wood pulp and paper fields as manager-administration pulp, paper and board sales, regional manager-West Coast pulp sales and international pulp statistics analyst. He is active in the American Paper Institute Association as vice-chairman of the Wood Pulp Statistics Committee and Chairman of the International Exchange Statistics Committee.

### 1967

Capt. CRAIG R. BJORKKLUND has been selected for promotion to major in the U.S. Air Force. He has been reassigned to Hill AFB, Utah, as executive officer for the F-16 Multinational Operational Test and Evaluation Team which will conduct operational tests with the U.S., Norway, Denmark, The Netherlands, and Belgium participating. He resides in East Layton, Utah.

Robert W. and JOAN (Fosness) MILTON have changed their teaching profession to real estate work in Gig Harbor, Wash.

DALE '70 and JOYCE (Fosness '67) SEARS are parents of a daughter, Caryn Margrethe, born March 11, 1977. They live in Gig Harbor, Wash.

### 1968

JOHN and CONNIE (Akerblade '68) ANDERSON of Cle Elum, Wash., are the parents of a daughter, Cammy Lois, born on Sept. 5, 1978. She joins a brother, Joseph, age 3½.

MARSHA (Watton) and Will SAMUELSON of Tacoma, Wash., are the parents of a son, Eric Michael, born October 1, 1978.

### 1969



**Richard  
Holmes**

RICHARD N. HOLMES spent the last three years in the Navy flying the S-3A Viking (the Navy's latest jet) from the decks of the USS Kitty Hawk home ported in San Diego, Calif. He resigned last February as a lieutenant and is currently working for Flight Engineer International in the San Diego area instructing prospective airline second officers in the Boeing 727.

KAREN (Kuebler) and Keving J. MURRELL of Augusta, Georgia, are the parents of a son, Luke John, born Aug. 2, 1978. He joins two sisters, Kajse, 6, and Mary Kate, 2. Ken is completing his residency in family practice and Karen is enjoying being a homemaker in the Christian community, The Alleluia Community.

STEVE '68 and KAREN (Emerson '69) RECHER are living in Kennewick, Wash., where Karen is the elementary librarian at Fuitland Elementary School in Kennewick and Steve is doing carpentry work in the Tri-Cities area. They would like to hear from friends or have them drop in for a visit.

### 1970

DAVID '68 and MARILYN FENN of Curtis, Wash., are the parents of a son, Carl David, born Jan. 20, 1978. He joins a sister, Katherine, born Sept. 23, 1975.

JANET (Rudd) and Stephen HURLBUT are the parents of a son, Matthew James, born Sept. 27, 1978. Janet is taking at least a year off from teaching to care of Matthew. Steve still works as a supervisor/driver for Griffin-Galbraith Fuel Company in Tacoma, Wash.

### 1934

Arthur and JENNIE (Lee '34) HANSEN, from Honolulu and Mac and KATHRYN (Johnson '34) McClary from Redmond, Wash., were recent guest of Elmer and ELLA (Johnson '34) FOSNESS of Gig Harbor, Wash. Jennie Hansen is at present serving on the PLU Alumni Board.

### 1951

GILBERT W. ANDERSON is now administrative assistant of the Columbia Baptist Conference with an office in Seattle.



# Class Notes

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GARY E. HYLBAK and Margaret Lynn Gilbert were married at Grace Lutheran Church in Palo Alto, Calif., on Sept. 9, 1978. Pastor STEVE CORNILLIS '66, conducted the ceremony. The newlyweds had a honeymoon in Mexico and are now living in Belmont, Calif.

ALF LANGLAND, MA '70, has been awarded a Ph.D. from the University of Oregon-Eugene. His studies were in educational administration, curriculum and instruction and program evaluation. He is presently employed by the State Office of Public Instruction in Olympia.

RON MOBLO was married in June 1976 to Carolee Maupin who was a colleague of Ron's while he was teaching at Charles Wright Academy in Tacoma, Wash. On Aug. 21, 1978 they became parents of a son, Landon. Ron is still teaching at Charles Wright and in between sailing and teaching. His spare time has been spent designing and constructing their new home in Gig Harbor, Wash.

Dr. and Mrs. RICHARD S. QUINN (SUSAN SMITH '70) are the parent of a son, Scott Andrew, born Aug. 29, 1978. They live in Kirkland, Wash., where Dick received an AFDH teacher training fellowship and is continuing in his graduate studies in periodontics.

RANDY '71 and CHARLOTTE (Olberg '70) SPADA of Anacortes, Wash., are the parents of a son, Anthony, born May 20, 1975 and Rachel, born, July 3, 1977. Randy just received his MA in special education and teaches junior high school in Oak Harbor. Charlotte teaches half-time at the Anacortes Coop Preschool.

Carl and LOUISE (Siepmann) ZMUDA have moved to Cokeville, Wyo, where Carl is teaching mathematics. Their daughter Laura Ann is now 1½ years old.

## 1971

VIRGINIA (Willis) CORDTS and husband, Stu, have moved Kent, Wash., from Grissom AFB, Ind. Stu is getting his master's in industrial hygiene at the University of Washington. They have two children, Jared, 3, and Ann, 15 months.

M/M NEIL J. HEDMAN (Norma Jean Krinkelhede — attended) are living in Tacoma, Wash. They have two children, Nickolas, 8, and Nathan, 5½. Neil is owner of Olympic Landscape & Irrigation.

JUDY (Kopplin) OLSON has taken over a new position at Royal Care Nursing Home in Centralia, Wash., as their assistant director of nursing services and inservice director. She and husband, Charles, have two children, Aliesha, 7, and Ashley, 5.

JON STEINER has been promoted to the rank of captain in the Air Force Reserves. As a United Airlines pilot, Jon will be stationed in Seattle and will fly the DC-8.

## 1972

STEVE and LYNNETTE (Munson '74) BROWDER are living in Franklin, Ind. Steve received his Ph.D. in botany from the University of Okla. in June 1978. He is presently an assistant professor of biology at Franklin College in Franklin, Ind. Lynnette is teaching remedial reading at a middle school in the area.

DAVID and FLAVIA (Flaherty) CARLSON are the parents of a daughter, Emily May, born, Sept. 27, 1978. She joins a brother, Trevin Terrance, 2. They live in Junction City, Ore.

ELLEN OSTERN and her husband Dwight Oberholtzer, Social Department-PLU, have returned from a year of study in Berkeley. Dwight was on his sabbatical, and Ellen was earning a master's degree in public administration.

KRISTIN (Bodin) and Ron PULLIAM of Puyallup, Wash., are the parents of a daughter, Melissa Erin, born May 19, 1978. She joins a brother, Brian Kennet, 4.

DAVID L. QUALHEIM and Cynthia Taylor were married November 18, 1978 at Gethsemane Lutheran Church in Gresham, Ore. They are both teachers at Centennial High School.

Captain (Dr.) JAMES L. SHEETS has graduated from the U.S. Air Force medical service officers orientation course at Sheppard AFB, Tex. Jim now goes to Nellis AFB, Nev., where he will serve as a dentist with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

## 1973

DENNIS A. ANDERSEN, had an article published in a recent issue of the *Pacific Northwest Quarterly*, an historical magazine. Dennis' illustrated piece dealt with the architectural work of the late John Parkinson. Dennis is assistant curator of the Historical Photography Collection at the University of Washington Library in Seattle.

GEORGE and Mrs. BOURCIER of Veradale, Wash., are the parents of a son, Tyler Nelson, born Oct. 7, 1977. He joined a sister Emily Ann, 3½. George works with the Internal Revenue Service in Spokane, Wash.

M/M THOMAS BRANDT '74 (KATHY ARMSTRONG '73) welcomed the birth of a daughter, Kristen Amanda on July 26, 1978. She joins a brother, Matthew, 3½. They live in Hillsboro, Ore.

TIM BRUECKNER of Gold Beach, Ore., is thankful for the experience gained from his four years mission work among the pagans of Ivy House. Tim is now an ordained Lutheran pastor of a mission church on the Southern Oregon Coast. Happily single, but not opposed to family life, Tim lives with a Golden Retriever named Ace who he considers family enough in these troubled times. Says he is sorry Ivy went co-ed.

M/M David Howe (KAREN FYNBOE) are the parents of a daughter, Andrea Marie, born Aug. 19, 1978. She joins a sister, Kirsten Malera who was two in October. They live on Fox Island, Wash.

JENNIFER McDONALD is a resident in internal medicine at the University of Oregon Health Science Center in Portland, Ore.

MARK and CONNIE (Heinemann '73) MEYER of Ritzville, Wash., are the parents of a daughter, Emily Christina, born May 11, 1978. Mark is teaching high school English and German in Ritzville. Connie has been a nurse in a doctor's office until the birth of their first child.

NORMA (Aamodt '76) and STEVE NELSON moved to St. Paul, Minn. in Aug. Steve is attending Luther Seminary and Norma is manager of Minneapolis YMCA.

STEVE and Andrea RAMSEY are the parents of a son, Nathan Robert, born Oct. 8, 1978. Steve has recently been promoted to chief technologist in the Drug Assay Laboratory, Stanford Medical Center. They live in Sunnyvale, Calif.

M/M AUTHUR SPURRELL '72 (LAURA GUSTAV '73) are the parents of a daughter Cynthia Laura, born Sept. 21, 1978. They are still living in Clarks Summit, Pa., where Art is working in marketing. They are planning a trip to the Northwest for Christmas to see friends and family.

TIMOTHY VAN NATTA was ordained into the Lutheran ministry and has accepted a call as pastor of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Kinlsey and Peace Lutheran Church, Greensburg, Kan. The Van Nattas will be living in the parsonage in Kinsley where he was installed on July 9, 1978 at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church. Tim was married to Karen Koehler of Puyallup, Wash. on Aug. 12, 1972. They have two daughters Karla Marie, born January 27, 1977 and Melinda Ann, born May 16, 1978.

## 1974

SCHUYLER and MARLENE (Anderson) BISSELL have a new son, Brent Carlton, born Oct. 20, 1978. Schuyler is an assistant buyer for Boeing in Renton and Marlene is on maternity leave from her job as a senior rep with Scott Paper Company. They are living in Bothell, Wash.

PAUL J. BODIN graduated from Wartburg Seminary with the class of '78. He has accepted a call to Chinook Lutheran Church, Chinook, Wash. He was ordained on Sept. 24, 1978 at Ellensburg, Wash. and was installed Sept. 15, 1978. He is married to Cherie Jo Sorenson '74.

M/M Greg Clerc (DEBRA ROSCOE '74) are the parents of a daughter, Tierza Renee, born Aug. 24, 1978. Greg is a mechanical engineer and Debra is taking a six-month's leave from Sacred Heart Medical Center where she has been working in the intensive care unit.

PETER FUKUYAMA is living in Hanover Park, Ill., where he is employed by Fiat-Allis Construction Machinery, Inc., as the supervisor of assembly processing and planning. His firm manufactures off-highway construction equipment and employees approximately 850 people.

ALICA ANN (Perkins x'76) and PAUL GROVEN have moved to north Seattle from Montana. Alicia is employed by the Continental Printing Company in the composition department and Paul is the administrator of Four Freedoms House, a senior citizen low-income apartment complex.

Marine Second Lieutenant JUDY M. MEADE, was graduated from The Basic School. The Basic School is located at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command in Quantico, Va. It is designed to prepare newly-commissioned officers for assignment to the Fleet Marine Force and emphasizes the duties and responsibilities of a rifle platoon commander.

First Lieutenant MARK E. MININGER is taking part in "Crested Cap '78," a North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) exercise conducted in Germany. Mark is an F-4 Phantom II pilot at Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C., with the 4th Tactical Fighter Wing.

WILLIAM H. RUDOLPH is currently working in the Prudhoe Bay oil field as a shop steward for Teamster Local 959 State of Alaska. Bill spent the last year in contract preparation and negotiations for the 900 teamster employees of Wien Air Alaska. During half of the year he was traveling or living at a cabin in Homer, Alaska with his wife, Catherine and nine-month old daughter, Kerry Megan.

DOUG and LISA (Heins '74) RUECKER are living in Vancouver, Wash. Doug graduated from Christ Seminary — Seminex, St. Louis, Mo. in May. He is now a representative for Aid Association for Lutherans in Vancouver. Lisa is a medical technologist at Vancouver Memorial Hospital.

BRUCE E. VOIE and his wife, Judy, with their two sons, Michael, 4, and Matthew, 2, have moved to Wenatchee, Wash., where Bruce has a new job as probation officer for Douglas County Juvenile Court. Prior to this he worked 5½ years with the Pierce County Juvenile Court in Tacoma, Wash.

## 1975

Captain ROBERT E. CEISER MA '75 is serving at Randolph AFB, Tex., with an Air Training Command unit. Bob is a T-38 Talon Instructor pilot.

M/M MELVIN G. HARRIS x'78 (JACKI JOHNSON '75) are living in Tacoma, Wash. Both have returned to PLU — Mel is finishing his BA in sociology and Jacki is finishing her fifth year and substituting in music in the Tacoma area.

Drs. LYNN, MA '74 and DEBRA (Eisert '75) are living in Ann Arbor, Mich., where Lynn works as a research psychologist at the University of Michigan and Debi has an internship at Children's hospital. Lynn earned his Ph.D. in social psychology in 1977 from the University of Nebraska and Debi earned her Ph.D. in developmental psychology in 1978 also from Nebraska. They were married in August 1978.

BEV OWENS is on leave of absence from a teaching position with the Franklin Pierce School District and is studying music

composition and modern dance at the Cornish Institute of Allied Arts in Seattle. She lives in Everett, Wash.

M/M JOHN PAULSON of Longview, Wash. are the parents of a son, born Sept. 27, 1978. The baby has been named Isaac David. John received his master's in elementary school education this past summer at PLU.

HELEN POHLIG is attending Williams Mitchell College of law in St. Paul, Minn. Her husband is not attending as erroneously reported in the October Scene.

## 1976

STEPHEN KRAMER '76 and CHRISTINE BERTO '76 were married this summer, Aug. 5, 1978. They are making their home in Flagstaff, Ariz.

STEVE '76 and JILL (Gjertson Dec. '77) BROWN spent their summer touring the USA by car. In 66 days, they visited all the lower 48 states, the national parks, and nearly every historic point of interest. This year they are both teaching at Columbia Crest School in Ashford, Wash. Jill is a kindergarten teacher and Steve teaches 6th, 7th and 8th-grade science and math and is the basketball and track coach. He is also JV football coach at Eastonville High School.

GLENN E. PRESTON '76 and wife, JANA COOLEY '75 are living in Anchorage, Alaska where Glenn is an insurance agent for Equitable Life Assurance and Janna is attending University of Alaska School of Nursing.

LINDA DRUGGE is a juvenile probation counselor for the Grays Harbor County Court and is living with her parents in Hoquiam, Wash.

MARLAINE MARS was a migrant resource teacher for Mobile Classroom Project from March '78 until June '78. During the summer she worked on a committee developing migrant education math curriculum and is currently at Eastern Washington University for secondary credentials. She is living in Sunnyside, Wash.

MARY BOSENIUS '76 and DOUGLAS STEDJE '73 were married Sept. 2, 1978 at Christ the King Lutheran Church. Rev. Prestbye and Rev. Hillstead officiated (groom's uncle and bride's pastor). Doug works for Fife School District as assistant mechanic and Mary is teaching her 2nd year at Sunrise Elementary in Puyallup, Wash. They live in Parkland, Wash.

First Lieutenant JAMES F. WALSH, JR. MA '76 earned the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service at Kunsan, AB, Republic of Korea. Jim was presented the medal at Hellenikon AB, Greece, where he now serves as commander of the headquarters squadron section of the 7206th Air Base Group, a part of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

DUANE WERTH OF Sacramento, Calif., has just purchased a second Togo's Eatery Franchise in Sacramento. His first store opened in Dec. 1977 and the second store should open in Jan. 1979. Togo's is a fast growing California sub sandwich chain with about 25 outlets.

## 1977

LARRY D. BURTNES is living in Port Angeles, Wash., where he is teaching/coaching basketball for the Port Angeles School Dist.

LARRY and Janet BURTON are the parents of a new daughter, their first and her name is Abbie Marie. She was born at St. Joseph's Hospital on Aug. 1, 1978. They live in Tacoma, Wash.

DEBRA CHRISTIANSON and MIKE FLORIAN '78 were married this summer and are now living in Poulsbo, Wash.



KEITH DAVIS is a first-year medical student at George Washington University School of Medicine in Washington, D.C. Following his graduation from PLU Keith worked at Polymer Development Laboratory at Reichhold Chemicals, Inc. of Tacoma, Wash. and in the summer of 1978 worked in the Pulmonary Function Laboratory of the Respiratory Care department at St. Joseph's Hospital until August when he left for Washington, D.C.

Marine Second Lieutenant MICHAEL G. FABERT was graduated from the Navy's Aviation Indoctrination Course (AIC).

DAVID HERIVEL was installed Sept. 10, 1978 as a Lay Associate at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Issaquah, Wash.

MAUREEN (Hannon) HOBSON and husband, VINCENT '77, are living in Oklahoma City, Okla., where Maureen is teaching at Western Heights High School while Vincent is attending Oklahoma City University to obtain his master's and go on to law school.

KATHLEEN GAYLE KENT was married to William Forrest Farnsworth of Bellevue, Wash. at Cross of Christ Lutheran Church on Sept. 30, 1978.

CYNTHIA (Sovereign) LUEBKE is a first-grade teacher at Heritage Christian School. She and her husband, Glenn, reside in Puyallup, Wash.

DIANE SCHMITT and JEFF MONSEN '78 were married at Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Spokane, Wash. on Aug. 26, 1978. They are living in Puyallup where Jeff is employed by Andrew's Construction Company and Diane is substitute teaching.



Janelle Munson

JANELLE MUNSON is substituting in the Franklin Pierce and Bethel School Districts after teaching second graders at Foster Elementary in Oregon in 1977-78. Janelle will marry CLAIR B. TROFTGRUBEM '78 on June 2, 1979 in Eugene, Ore. at Emerald Baptist Church. Clair is a computer systems analyst for Boeing. They will make their first home in Seattle, Wash.

VINCENT RAMIRES is employed by the Othello School Dist. as Title I resource for McFarland-Scootney. He was director of the Title I migrant program for the Tacoma School Dist. in 1977/78.

SAILITAF (Tupula) SAMOA is an R.N. at St. Mary's Hospital in Long Beach, Calif. She is married and they have an 8-month old daughter, Keleise Marijune.

JANE SHANAMAN MAS '77 has been appointed to the newly created position of assistant administrator for planning and development at Mary Bridge Children's Health Center. She was formerly the assistant vice-president for development at PLU.

M/M CHRIS SKINNER '76 (DEBBIE ZYLSTRA '77) are the parents of a son, Paul Matthew, born Aug. 18, 1978. Chris is finishing his final year in law school at Willamette University-Salem, Ore., and Debbie is at home with the baby.

## 1978

TIM BECK is touring with Common Bread, the East Coast regional team with Lutheran Youth Encounters (LYE). LYE is an evangelical Lutheran movement that offers relational youth-ministry resources to the church through concert music and drama; affirms others by means of personal relationships built with them; assisting God's people in caring for one another.

JUDY SCOTT was married Aug. 19, 1978 to Gregory Dickey. They live in Tacoma, Wash., where Judy is employed at American Lake Veterans Hospital.

KATHY DOWNS is working as the entertainer at the Seven Seas Lodge in San Diego, Calif.

JIM and MOLLEY (Matthews '78) HALLET '77 are living in Port Angeles, Wash., where Jim is working a communication systems analyst for Motorola Communications Electronics. Molly began teaching 6th grade for the Port Angeles School Dist. in September.

LARRY KINCHELOE MA '78 has been named associate superintendent of custody at Washington State Penitentiary in Walla Walla, Wash.

LAURIE KRAMER is working on her master of arts — music at Western Washington State University and has a teaching assistantship there in the voice department. She hopes to finish in 1980.

LINDA INGELORE LEE has entered the American Graduate School of International Management, Thunderbird Campus, in Glendale, Ariz.

DEBORAH ANN LYSO and MURRAY EUGENE ROUSE were married Aug. 19, 1978 at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Seattle, Wash. The bride's father presided at the wedding. Murray is on staff of PLU in the biology department and Deborah plans to pursue a nursing career.

PATRICE PILCHER is attending medical school at the University of Washington.

PATRICE WEILER '78 and WILLIAM PRITCHARD '77, were married July 22, 1978. Bill is a jr. high math teacher and coaches football, wrestling and track. Patrice is a registered nurse working at the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center in obstetrics. They live in Milwaukie, Ore.

## In Memoriam

Two graduates of PLU were killed in an automobile accident in Virginia on Oct. 20, 1978. They were Richard Hughes and Mary Schneider who were area coordinators in residential life at Radford College in Radford, Va.

Hughes received his undergraduate degree in 1972 and a master's degree in 1976. He was a residence head from 1974-76. Parental home was Fremont, Calif.

Schneider was a graduate of the University of Maine and received a master's degree from PLU in 1975. She was a residence head from 1974-76. Her parental home is Elnora, N.Y.

## Profiles Of The Past



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

By Harold Leraas

### Grace Blomquist

Folks thought she was just another student when she came, she was so small and young and cute. But Grace Blomquist assumed the dignity of her position and proceeded to teach classes in English and to become the Dean of Women. Her mild, friendly personality won the hearts of everyone on campus, while her intellectual prowess and superiority won their respect. Probably nobody ever disliked this cultured, refined lady. She was softspoken but firm; cautious but, in her way, bold.

Miss Blomquist was interested in the affairs of students and of the world at large. Her classes were carefully and thoroughly taught. She was active in the Association of American University Women and other civic and professional groups. Her book reviews are rated as the very best heard in the

area. Her sabbatical leave was spent in study in Europe.

Among her best friends were colleagues from the faculty. A group of friends met often for dinner and an evening together. It was quite unthinkable to meet without Gracie. Her own family was important to her. She once related that the reason she had round shoulders dated back to her early youth when she helped her mother in caring for several younger family members, especially carrying the young heavyweights around.

The family tie never slackened through the years, and she remained ever loyal to Waubun, Minn.

At college functions, Miss Blomquist was regularly in attendance, more from desire than from duty. Alumni returning for the Reunion could count on the presence of certain faculty members, one of whom was, of course, Grace. She used to make jokes about her absentmindedness, but nobody ever caught her in the act. We all grieved for her once when a sneak thief stole the money she had saved for her Christmas railroad fare. It was never recovered, but she just sort of smiled, and accepted it as the hard hand of fate. She was always cool and calm.

On one occasion, she was acting as chaperone for the Linne spring outing. In the middle of the night the girls and chaperone were all asleep, packed snugly inside the tent. Suddenly the whole tent collapsed, flat on top of them. Eventually some of the boys (who had undoubtedly caused the collapse) came to the rescue. She joined the girls in laughing at the fun.

It is not difficult to see why this teacher won the hearts of the students and of her colleagues.



PLU religion professor Dr. Stewart Govig was photographed at Qumran on the Dead Sea in Israel during one of his previous visits to the Holy Land. He will lead a three-week Lands of the Bible tour beginning May 27. Interested persons may contact the PLU Alumni House for further information.



# Alumni Scene

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Anita Hillesland Londgren '59, a PLU Alumni Board member, chats with Dr. Jon Wefald, president of Minnesota's newest four-year institution, Southwest State University.

## Alum Heads Minnesota's Newest Four-Year College

By Anita Hillesland Londgren

"People are starting to get fascinated by rural America," said Dr. Jon Wefald in explaining the emphasis he has introduced as president of Southwest State U. (S.S.U.) in Marshall, Minn.

While on vacation in the area, my husband, Dick, and I visited with our PLU classmate.

We were already aware of some of Jon's actions since he became president about two years ago, because Dick's brother, Duane, is a businessman in Marshall. Our nephew, Jeff, is a graduate of SSU, and niece Cheryl is a junior there.

The state's newest 4-year university, SSU was in trouble when Jon arrived. The all-new campus, handsome with its coordinated dark brick facades, suited to prairie blizzards with tunnels connecting most buildings, and specially designed with facilities for the physically handicapped, was way below its projected enrollment of about 5,000.

When he applied for the job, Jon recommended that the university change. Instead of being a carbon copy of every other university, he said it should serve the particular needs of that rich agricultural area.

That kind of thinking seems

appropriate, because at the time Jon was the Commissioner of Agriculture in Minnesota.

When we talked with him, he said SSU is on its way to being the first university in the country to have a program of rural studies.

That's not vocational training for farmers, he explained, but a program to relate law, communication, dentistry, ministry and other occupations to the unique aspects of an agricultural area and life.

The new focus has already helped, because this year's freshman class was up by 51 percent, he said.

Politics has been a way of life for Jon, whose degree from PLU was in history, followed by a doctorate from the University of Michigan.

We were in Marshall during SSU's homecoming weekend, and the governor of Minnesota was there for a special convocation.

It probably was no coincidence that the distinguished visitor was DFL (Democratic Farmer-Labor party), because Jon's interest goes back to his grandfather, who was a leader in the early days of this Minnesota political coalition and a Congressman from the state.

Jon has been active in the new DFL, which was led back to power by the late Hubert Humphrey in the 1940s.

"Politics are here on the campus too," said Jon, who finds that the best results usually come from working by consensus. He's pleased that through consensus, for instance, the faculty and staff have rallied around the new direction he has set for the university.

He's also gratified that the business community is a strong backer of the university.

We enjoyed our visit and the chance to renew acquaintance with a classmate, to bring him news of PLU. Most of all, it was exciting to see this creative, dynamic leadership, helping bring renewed purpose in the nation's breadbasket.

## Albert Fink Elected To Regents Post

Albert Fink of Odessa was elected by unanimous ballot to serve on the PLU Board of Regents during

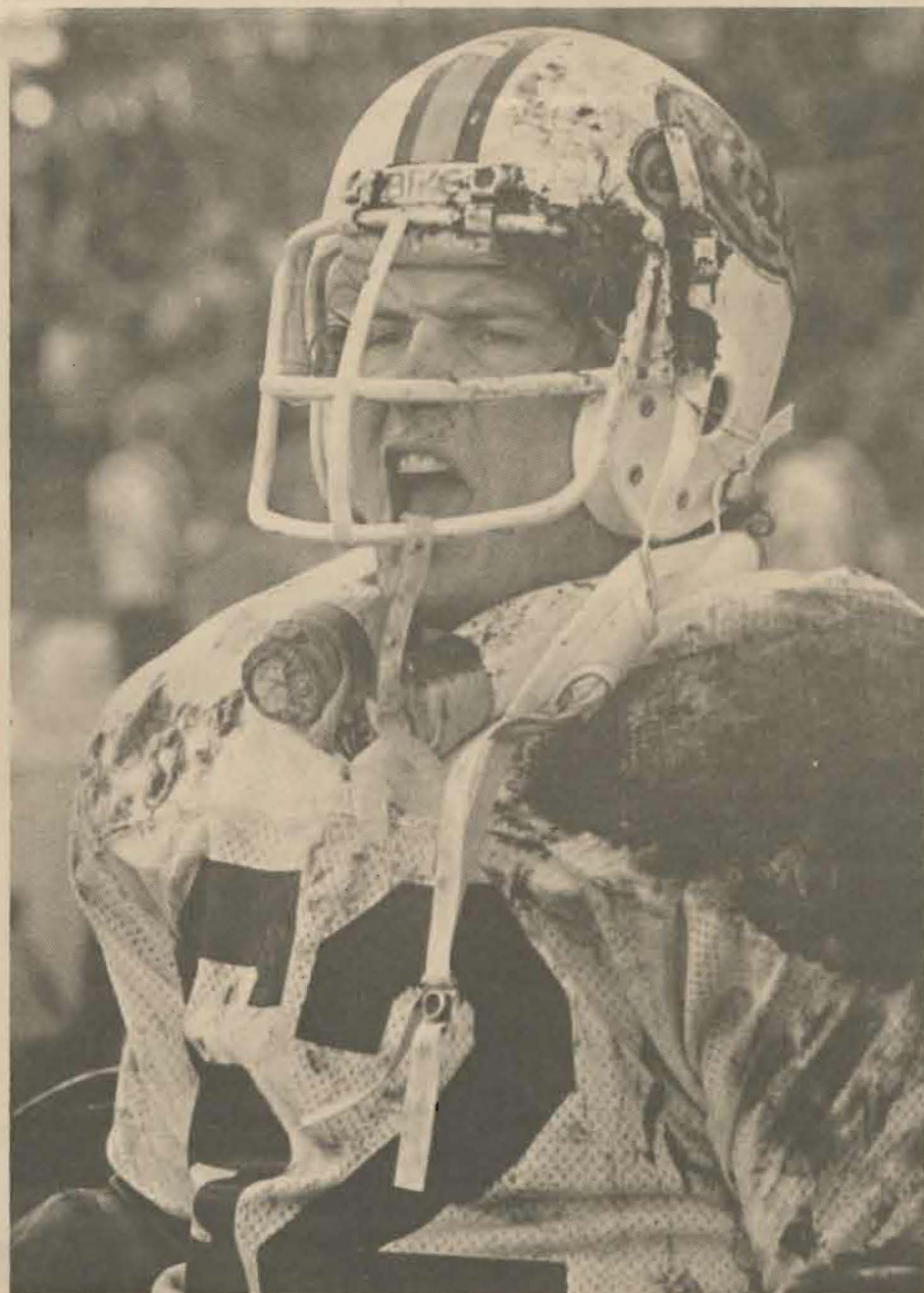
the Regent's quarterly meeting Nov. 6.

Fink, an alumnus representing the A.L.C., will fill the unexpired term of Dr. Jesse Pflueger, whose resignation was accepted by the board "with gratitude and appreciation for many years of active service."

Dr. and Mrs. Pflueger plan a trip around the world following his retirement in December.



Joseph Edwards-era Choir of the West members practice in Xavier Hall.



Mud-caked guard Tom Wahl yells encouragement to teammates during PLU's 23-0 Homecoming victory over Pacific.



# Homecoming '78

21



*Alumni Association President John McLaughlin congratulates Marv Harshman, right, PLU Distinguished Alumnus for 1978.*



*Jane Roleder, right, was crowned 1978 Homecoming Queen at PLU Thursday, Nov. 1. A PLU junior from Lincoln, Nebr., she is majoring in history and education. Her parents, Rev. and Mrs. E.S. Roleder (she's at left) came out from Lincoln for the weekend festivities.*



*Gunnar Malmin, Choir of the West director from 1938-63, and Joseph Edwards, choir founder and director from 1927-37, reminisce during the Alumni Banquet.*



*Alumnus of the Year Willie Stewart, center, and his wife, Faye, chat with Dr. Burt Ostenson, PLU professor emeritus of earth sciences.*



*Gunnar Malmin-era Choir of the West members perform at the annual Alumni Banquet.*



*John Anderson, Alumnus of the Year*



# Sports

22

## Lutes Mark 10th Straight Winning Year

PLU's fabled football fireworks, muted by pyrotechnician error at the Kingdome, McMinnville, and once on the usually fail-safe home launch pad, didn't quite ascend to the heights of the 1977 show. However, the Lute audience applauded the final set piece which burned a "winning season" message for the tenth straight year.

The Lute offense, which triggered a 31 point per game fusillade last year, discharged at a 23.6 clip in 1978. They had a 5-3 record going into a season-ending clash with Eastern Washington for the NAIA Dist. 1 title.

In the Northwest Conference race, PLU logged a 3-2 mark to finish second behind Linfield, which reigned as the number one ranked NAIA team in the nation.

At the two-thirds juncture of the season, junior quarterback Brad Westering passed (excuse the double entendre) the PLU career completion mark — 234 — which had been on the books for nearly 20 years.

Place-kicker Steve Doucette added to his record Northwest Conference career conversion collection. All-American linebacker candidate John Zamberlin, visited by eight National Football League scouts, averaged 15 tackles a game before going on the shelf with a severe muscle pull in the seventh contest.

After a 45-3 roughing of Western Washington and the 27-14 setback to Puget Sound in the Kingdome, PLU followed closely the script of previous years, albeit at a more modest scoring rate.

The Lutes dealt themselves little on offense, but denied Whitworth a pair on the final hand in a 14-13 Valium downer of Whitworth. The Bucs gambled and lost on a two-point conversion play with 2:18 remaining.

PLU's 17-6 halftime lead and 366-323 advantage in total offense didn't stand up against the Linfield Wildcats, felines with a believable nine lives. Linfield blocked a 41 yard Lute field goal attempt with 1:02 left and hung on for an 18-17 win.

Lutes defenders sacked Lewis & Clark quarterbacks eight times, while the offense ran off 101 plays for 592 yards in a 31-6 victory. Defensive end Steve Kienberger had three of the sacks. Guy Ellison gained 94 yards on just 10 carries.

PLU's Big Gold Machine stripped all its gears on offense and had to be towed for 16 yard rushing in a 23-8 thrashing at the hands of previously winless Willamette.

With an extremely muddy field dampening the offensive movement of either team, the Lutes were extricated from the muck long enough to put 16 fourth quarter points on the board against Pacific. The final was 23-0.



End Scott Westering follows guard John Bley around the left side in 23-8 loss to Willamette.

## Kennedy's Naval Fleet Swift, Small

Post-Election Day missives from Pacific Lutheran University unequivocally state that a New England Kennedy will throw his hat into the race if plute swimmers fall short at the poll, 'er pool.

Dr. Pete Kennedy, PLU's new swim admiral with a Boston brogue and an All-American background, both active and advisory, takes over the Lute navy which has experienced a depletion in the size

of its tanker fleet.

The Lute men, with eight consecutive Northwest Conference marine titles, are surfing off an eighth place NAIA national wave, but PLU's league dynasty is threatened by lack of depth. Only 10 swimmers are in tow.

Fourth in the 1978 NCWSA regional meet, tenth at the AIAW national small college swim gathering, the Lady Lutes are in the same boat. The mermaids are talented but in short supply.

Kennedy, 42, long-term prep and collegiate coach who picked up NCAA and AAU All-American scrolls as a Niagara U undergraduate, has an impressive background as a nautical builder. At his most recent stop, Brenau College (Georgia), Kennedy developed 16

All-Americans, hosted the 1978 national women's meets, and directed his squad to a third place finish.

PLU's All-American delegation, which numbers four, is headed by senior Scott Wakefield. The Spokane speedster splashed to second at nationals in the 100 back, fourth in the 200 back, and tenth in the 200 individual medley.

Kennedy, who foresees PLU's strengths to be in the free relays, backstroke, and 200 freestyle, will count heavily on senior Bruce Templin, who was sixth in the NAIA 100 freestyle. Another senior, Greg Pierson, will back up Wakefield in the backstroke. Senior Wayne LaVassar, another bonafide All-American, was a member of PLU's seventh place 400 free relay unit at nationals. Junior Dave Kruger claimed 12th in the NAIA butterfly.

Fast in the free and the fly is the outlook for the Lute women. Senior Tami Bennett registered a national runnerup finish in both the 100 and 200 butterfly and holds a quarter claim on all PLU school relay marks. Junior Wendy Hunt had a deuce in the 50 freestyle and nabbed a seventh in the 100 free, plus her relay shares.

"Reasonable" in dual meets and "reasonably strong" in championship encounters is Kennedy's distaff appraisal. Freshman Beth Neufeld is expected to pick up points in the 500 free and 1650. Sophomore Sue Everhart could help fill the backstroke void.



**TWENTY-YEAR HOOP REUNION** — Three standouts from the Lute past gather at courtside, along with coach Ed Anderson, and reminisce about the Golden Era of PLU basketball (1956-59), which produced four trips to Kansas City and a 100-16 record. From left, Chuck Curtis, now a Parkland-based manufacturer's representative, the leading scorer in school history; Anderson; Jim Van Beek, still a sharp-shooter in AAU ball, director of admissions at PLU; Roger Iverson, assistant PLU coach and Peninsula High School counselor, a member of the NAIA Basketball Hall of Fame.



## Vets, Lefties Key Winter Sport Hopes

By Jim Kittelsby

Pacific Lutheran hoop coach Ed Anderson says, "We have a chance to be a better team." If he's right, he's half left.

Anderson, who masterminded PLU's 19-7 bottom line in 1977-78, the school's best record in 12 years, has ten lettermen back from the quad which tied for the Northwest Conference title (12-2). The Lutes, who open the season at St. Martin's Nov. 30, have a solitary December home engagement, opposing Simon Fraser on the 9th.

The NAIA District 1 coach of the year has four felt winners back who shoot from the port side — Tim Thomsen, Butch Williams, Gregg Lovrovich, and Steve Wiley. Two other lefties, Steve Kingma and Craig Muller, are top prospects, up the jayvee ranks.

Whether cast from right or left hand, the marksmanship is there. Coming off a season in which they shot 48.6 percent from the field, a school record, the ability to put the ball in the hoop, along with team experience and overall size, are PLU's chief assets.

The Lutes have five "sometimes" starters back, including All-NWC honorable mention picks Thomsen (6-8 Sr.), Ric Clark (6-2 Sr.), Dave Lashua (6-7 So.), and Mike Meyer (6-3 Sr.). Another vet is Butch Williams (6-7 Jr.).

Thomsen, with 9.1 points per game and 5-2 rebounds last year, has the claim on the pivot position. For backup help, Anderson can go to Steve Hotgeerts (6-7 SR.) or Muller (6-8 Jr.). Muller averaged



**EXERCISING THE RIGHT TO BE LEFT** — Six members of the Lute varsity basketball squad will cast from the port side this season. The lefty contingent includes, from left, Steve Kingma, Gregg Lovrovich, Tim Thomsen, Craig Muller, Butch Williams, and Steve Wiley.

10.6 ppg for the jayvees last year. Another jayvee product is John Greenquist (6-7 So.), who scored at a 14.5 clip.

Lashua, considered by Anderson to be "potentially the best big man since I've been coaching at PLU," is a fixture at one forward. Dave had 8.3 scoring and 7.7 carom stats in 1977-78. Williams played with 7.9 and 5.5 numbers. Lovrovich (6-5 Jr.) and Wiley (6-7 Sr.) are the other lettermen up front. PLU's top transfer is Dave Lawson (6-6 So.), who played two years ago at Whitman.

One of the guard slots will be filled by Clark, PLU's leading scorer among the returnees, who ironed 12.5 points per game. Steve Anderson (6-1 Sr.) and Don Tuggle (5-11 Sr.) are court tested. Kingma (6-2 Jr.) and Tom Koehler (6-2 So.) carry impressive jayvee credentials.

scorers are gone.

The Lady Lutes, 5-15 in 1977-78, will be young with four freshman in court costumes. With just modest team height, rebounding strength will, in a large measure, dictate the win-loss pattern.

Sophomore Jan Ellertson, 5-7, brings quickness, ball handling savvy, and outside marksmanship to the guard position. Her freshman cousin, Nancy Ellertson (Battle Ground), 5-5, is tenacious on defense and a gifted passer. Another frosh in the backcourt picture is Sandy Krebs (Walla Walla), 5-5, who can scoot and shoot.

Veteran front court performer Leigh Ann Kullberg, a 5-7 senior, is a finesse shooter. Kullberg was PLU's top foul converter last year with 73 percent gunnery. Hemion hopes to harness the relatively untapped potential of 5-8 junior Rosemary Mueller at forward. Sophomore Pat Shelton, 5-10, a strong jumper, can handle either forward or the pivot. Shelton was the team leader in assists last year, handing out 25. Kim Ross, 5-7 Tacoma (Washington) freshman, is

### 1978-79 Schedule:

NOV. 30 AT ST. MARTIN'S  
DEC. 2 AT SEATTLE PACIFIC  
DEC. 6 AT CENTRAL WASHINGTON  
DEC. 9 SIMON FRASER  
DEC. 15 AT ATH. IN ACTION (B.C.)  
DEC. 16 AT SIMON FRASER  
DEC. 22-23 AT EASTERN WASHINGTON INVITATIONAL  
JAN. 5 AT LINFIELD  
JAN. 6 AT WILLAMETTE  
JAN. 10 HAWAII  
JAN. 12 LEWIS & CLARK  
JAN. 13 LINFIELD  
JAN. 17 CENTRAL WASHINGTON  
JAN. 19 AT LEWIS & CLARK  
JAN. 20 AT PACIFIC  
JAN. 22 WHITWORTH  
JAN. 26 WILLAMETTE  
JAN. 27 PACIFIC  
JAN. 29 ALASKA-FAIRBANKS  
FEB. 1 EASTERN WASHINGTON  
FEB. 3 WHITMAN  
FEB. 9 AT WHITMAN  
FEB. 10 AT WHITWORTH  
FEB. 17 WESTERN WASHINGTON  
FEB. 24 ST. MARTIN'S  
MAR. 1-3-5 NAIA DIST. 1 PLAYOFF  
Home Games — 7:30 p.m.

court-wise and a solid defensive player.

Carla Edman, 6-1 transfer from Western Washington, possesses a light shooting touch and needs only to become more aggressive, according to Hemion, to excel at center.

## Mat Team Thin In Small Divisions

It's not a big problem facing PLU wrestling coach Dan Hensley. But small ones have a way of piling up, or getting pinned.

PLU's second year mat coach, who led the Lutes to a fourth place finish at the Northwest Conference tournament last year, has an abundance of heavyweights, light-heavies, and the like, but is extremely gaunt in the smaller brackets.

## Lute Luminaries

**CREW** — Dave Peterson's abbreviated fall program reached a climax at the Lewis & Clark Invitational on the Willamette River. The women's four and eight, plus the men's eight, won in open water, while a fourth shell, men's four, finished in the runnerup position.

**CROSS COUNTRY** — Up a notch in the Northwest Conference race, from fourth to third, PLU got two-part leadership from juniors. Steve Kastama was the pace setter the first half of the season. Slowed by ailments down the stretch, Kastama gave way to Mick Ziegler, who placed ninth at the loop-around . . . prophetess Carol Auping said that her harriers could improve on a 1977 tenth place NCWSA district finish if one runner could crack the elite 30 at the championship meet. Freshman Dianne Johnson hit 30 on the nose and the Lady Lutes moved up to eighth.

**FIELD HOCKEY** — Senior sweep Leslie Price was the surest stick for the Lady Lutes, who set goals for the season, but failed to get inside-the-cage results. PLU, 3-17-4, ended the campaign on a winning note as senior Lori Nutbrown scored a three-goal hat trick.

**SOCCER** — A three game sweep at the six-team PLU Invitational was the season highlight for the Lute boots, who finished 7-13-3, 1-7-1 in the Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference. Steve Rychard was the offensive standout, while Karl Granlund had strong stints as goaltender.

**VOLLEYBALL** — The season apex for the spikers was the Eastern Washington Invitational, PLU mowing down the opposition through seven straight matches. Senior Vicci White was a stabilizer for the Lady Lutes, who entered the final tournament with over 20 wins, guaranteeing the winningest season ever.

**WATER POLO** — Lute torpedos won four of seven games overall and placed fourth in the eight team PLU Invitational.

Hensley, who has shed the "interim coach" tag, is cautiously optimistic. "We're ahead of last year, particularly because our returning people know the system. When that's been ingrained, the newcomers pick it up quickly."

The Lutes, who open the season Dec. 2 at Pacific, have two returnees who got a taste of NAIA national tournament competition last year. Sophomore Paul Giovannini fashioned a 24-4 record in his 134-pound class as a frosh. Runnerup at the NWC tourney, Giovannini was an opening round winner at nationals, but succumbed in the second match.

Karl Dunlap, 158 junior, pocketed the conference gold last year and compiled a 15-3-1 slate.

## Lady Lutes Expect More Court Clout

Some coaches are, by nature, cautiously optimistic. Pacific Lutheran's Kathy Hemion, in a semantic spinoff, voices "guarded" optimism, i.e., the guards should brighten the hoop horizon for the Lady Lutes.

"Although we lost our two leading scorers from last season, I think we have a chance to suit a team with a little more offensive clout," opined Hemion, in her fourth year as Plute boss.

"We should be stronger at guard and, with greater bench strength, perhaps generate a more balanced scoring attack. Last year we were almost totally dependent on the Borcherdings (Jan and Bonnie). If they got doubled-teamed or had an off-night shooting, we were in trouble." Both those double-digit





# Calendar Of Events

24

## December

1-31

- 1 Faculty Art Exhibit, Wekell Gallery  
 1 Lucia Bride Festival, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.  
 2 Christmas Festival Concert, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.  
 3 Christmas Festival Concert, Seattle Opera House, 8 p.m.  
 5 Asian Film Series, "World of Apu," Ingram Hall, 7 p.m.  
 6 Faculty Chamber Series, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.  
 7 Louis Falco Dance Company lecture-demonstration, Olson Aud., 8:15 p.m.  
 8 Christmas Festival Concert, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.  
 9 Christmas Festival Concert, Portland Civic Aud., 8 p.m.  
 10 Christmas Festival Concert, Eastvold Aud., 4 p.m.  
 15 Christmas vacation begins

## January

1-31

- 2 Student Art Exhibit, Wekell Gallery  
 2 Interim begins  
 4 Ingmar Bergman Film Festival, Ingram Hall, 7 p.m. (also 1/9, 1/11, 1/16, 1/18, 1/23, 1/25, and 1/30)  
 8 Reading, poet Robert Bly, Univ. Center, 7:30 p.m. (T)  
 9 Reading, poet Robert Bly, Univ. Center, 2 p.m. (T)  
 10 Concert, Augsburg College Choir, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m. Lecture, author-investigator Mark Lane, Univ. Center 8:15 p.m.  
 11 Concert, University Symphony Orchestra Student Soloists, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.

12

Lecture, Bill Moller as Mark Twain, Cave, 12 noon and 8:15 p.m.

15

Lecture, mentalist Russ Burgess, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.

16

Artist Series, bandleader Woody Herman, Olson Aud., 8:15 p.m.

17

Choir of the West concert tour begins

27

Children's Theatre, "Riddle Me Ree," Eastvold Aud., 2:15 p.m.

29

Audubon Film Series, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.

## February

5-28

Exhibit of paintings by Mary Ann Laue, Wekell Gallery

6-10

Alpha Psi Omega Dinner Theatre, "Sticks and Bones," Cave (T), 8:15 p.m.

8

Concert, Choir of the West Homecoming, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.

11

Admissions Open House, afternoon

13

Recital, pianist Calvin Knapp, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m. Lecture, William Young, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.

14

Schnackenberg Memorial Lecture, historian-environmentalist Roderick Nash, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.

15

Public Policy Forum, "Americans and their Wilderness," Univ. Center, 2 p.m. Concert, Evening of Contemporary Music, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.

16

Artist Series, Cicely Tyson, Olson Aud., 8:15 p.m.

20

Royal Lichtenstein Circus, Univ. Center, 3:30 and 8:15 p.m.

21

Concert, Faculty Chamber Series, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.

23-24

Opera Workshop, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.

27

Concert, Student Chamber Ensemble, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.

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