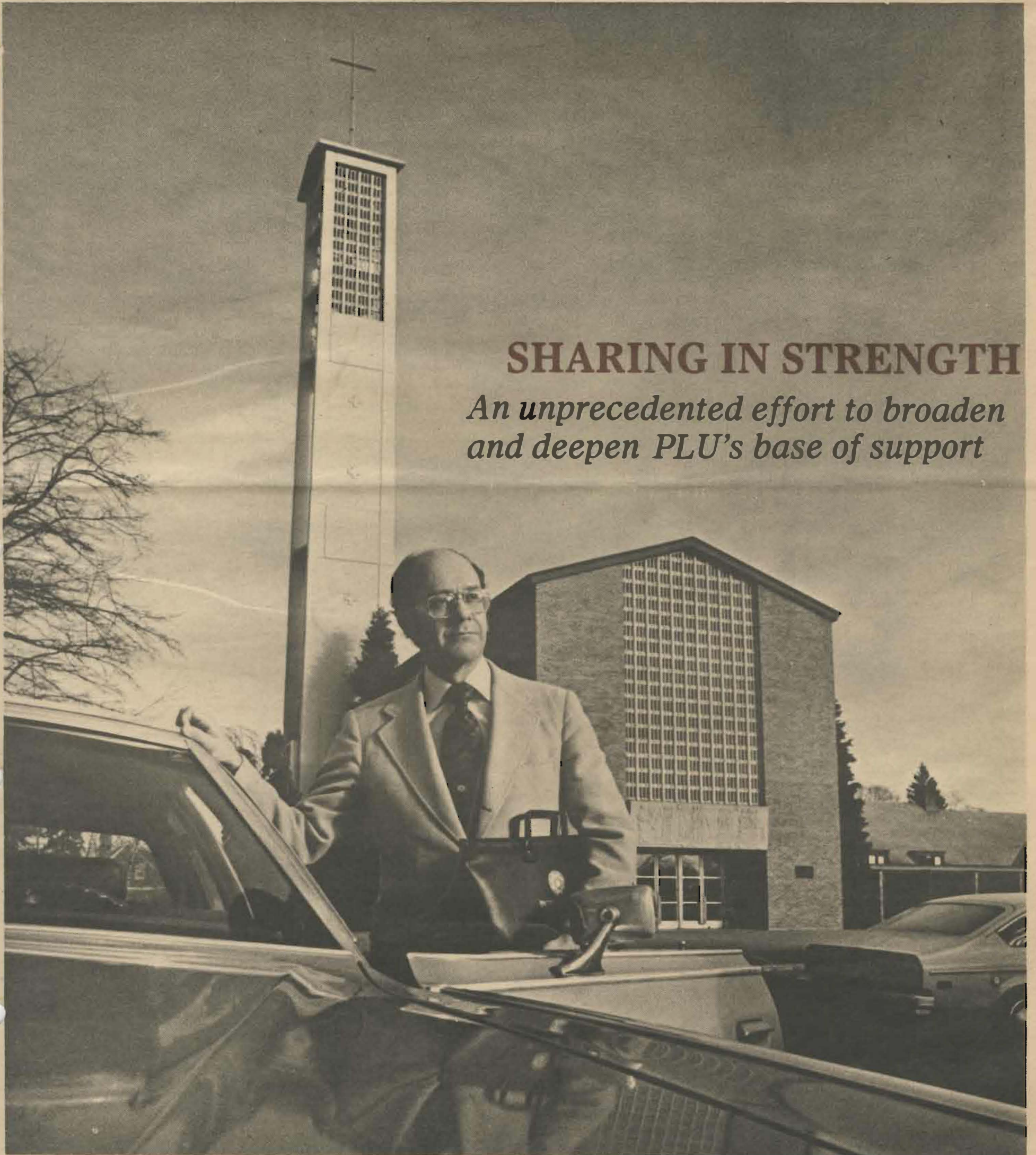


Scene

Volume LVIV No. 1 Bulletin of Pacific Lutheran University/Alumni Association

February 1979.



SHARING IN STRENGTH

*An unprecedented effort to broaden
and deepen PLU's base of support*

President William Ricke goes on the road.

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Sharing in strength

PLU Launches \$16.5 Million Capital Fund Campaign

A five-year \$16.5 million capital fund campaign is being launched this month by Pacific Lutheran University, according to PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke.

Nearly two years in the planning stages, the campaign is intended to raise funds for a new \$5 million science building, a \$3 million performing arts center, \$1.5 million for upgrading of present facilities, \$5 million for scholarship and maintenance endowment and \$2 million to undergird the financial stability of PLU, Dr. Rieke indicated.

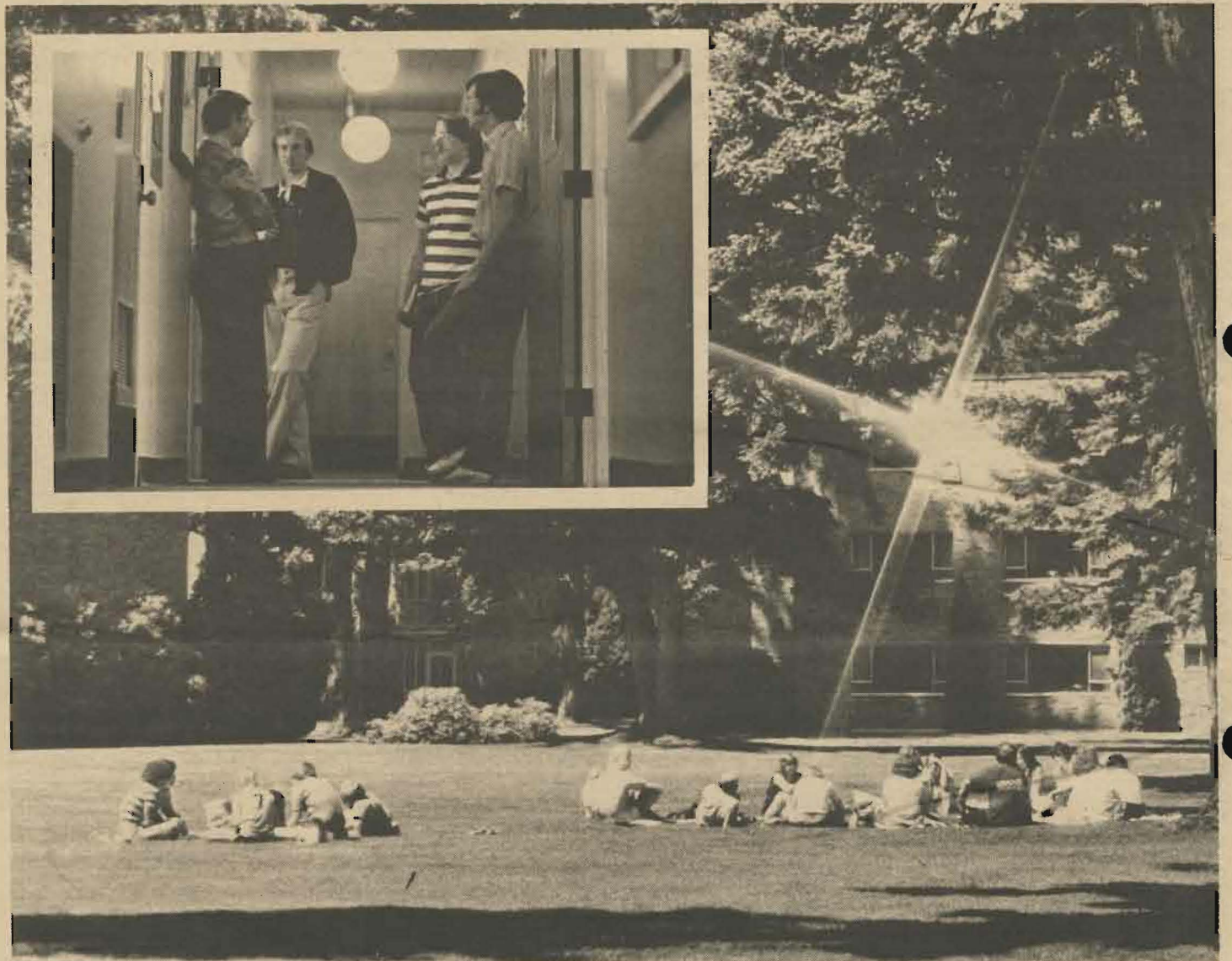
The first phase of the campaign is beginning this month among the 280 congregations of the North Pacific District of the American Lutheran Church. This phase, which continues through October, is intended to raise a minimum of \$3 million.

A concurrent campaign effort is being conducted among the 11,500 members of the PLU Alumni Association. This group is aiming at a \$500,000 goal, according to alumni director Ronald Coltom.

Future phases of the campaign will be conducted among foundations, corporations, businesses and other church bodies, Rieke said.

Success of the church and alumni campaigns will ultimately depend on a "small army of enthusiastic volunteers," said Luther Bekemeier, vice-president for development at PLU. Bekemeier is the campaign director.

The month of January was spent recruiting regional and area chairman for both the church and alumni campaigns, he indicated. "Dr. Rieke and Coltom made the majority of



PLU . . . one of the country's most beautiful college campuses but the facilities need is becoming critical. Insert: a typical faculty-student consultation in a crowded hallway of aging Ramstad Hall.

those personal contacts," Bekemeier said. They enjoyed major assistance from administrators Harvey Neufeld, Edgar Larson and David Berntsen.

The volunteer chairpersons recently have been involved in training sessions and will be organizing local level campaign

volunteers. The ultimate goal of the church campaign, according to Rieke, is to get the message personally to individual congregational members.

Among the alumni, approximately half of whom live in the Northwest, an equally personal campaign is planned. In addition

to the Northwest, eight major "pockets" of alumni have been identified, including Minnesota, Colorado, Montana, Hawaii and four in California. Beyond those areas, solicitation will be by telephone and direct mail, Coltom indicated.

Honorary campaign chairpersons are Dr. Clarence Solberg, ALC North Pacific District bishop; Marv Harshman, University of Washington basketball coach and a 1942 PLU alumnus; and Gus Anderson, Bow, Wash., businessman and farmer. Dr. Solberg will head the ALC campaign, Harshman the alumni drive and Anderson the major gifts effort.

Theme of the campaign is "Sharing in Strength."

Facts in Brief —

- Approved by 1977 North Pacific District ALC Convention
- Timetable: November 1978 — November 1979
- Three phases:
 - ALC — North Pacific District Membership Campaign (December 1978 — November 1979)
 - ALC — North Pacific District Major Gifts Campaign (December 1978 — June 1979)
 - PLU — Alumni Campaign (December 1978 — July 1979)
- Goals
 - ALC-NPD Membership \$2.0 million
 - ALC-NPD Major Gifts \$1.0 million
 - PLU-Alumni \$.5 million
- Support base: every member of North Pacific District ALC and every alumni of PLU



Science, Fine Arts Facilities Are Priority PLU Needs

Although Pacific Lutheran University is now in its 90th year, the PLU campus as it is known today was created in less than 25 years.

Growth in enrollment and campus facilities virtually exploded across the Parkland plains between the end of World War II and 1970. Twenty-one of the 23 major buildings on campus were erected during that time. Enrollment increased tenfold.

Farsighted forecasts and projects in the '50's and '60's brought revolutionary change at PLU in terms of academic excellence and facilities to accommodate a new level of achievement, according to PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke.

Spiraling construction costs and less spectacular enrollment projections contributed to a virtual halt in new construction after 1970, when the University Center was completed. "But the dynamic energy in the various academic departments could not be halted," Dr. Rieke said. "New levels of academic achievement have contributed to a slower but steady enrollment increase in an era of widespread decline in private college enrollments. More students and stronger programs have meant a greater demand, not just for more square footage, but better designed and equipped space, particularly in the sciences and fine arts."

Dr. Rieke continued, "The day when PLU must meet those demands or face decline has arrived. It can no longer be delayed." For that reason, the PLU Board of Regents and the Rieke administration have launched a five-year \$16.5 million capital fund campaign intended to provide the following:

- *A \$5 million science complex
 - *A \$3 million fine arts center
 - *\$1.5 million to upgrade current facilities
 - *\$7 million for endowment, including:
 - \$2 million for endowed new facilities maintenance
 - \$3 million to increase endowment for student aid
 - \$2 million to undergird the fiscal stability of the University.
- The two major new facilities will significantly complement the facilities in Ramstad Hall and Eastvold Chapel, 33 and 27-years-

old respectively. "Both venerated campus buildings will continue to be used, but in and of themselves they are no longer adequate for the tasks the university intends to accomplish," Rieke said.

With completion of new facilities in the mid-'80's and various remodeling projects across campus, there will be a "domino effect" which will relieve increasing overcrowding in various campus areas. In the sciences and fine arts, however, the need has been the most critical for the longest period of time, he indicated.

Ramstad Hall, for instance, was designed for less than half the number of students currently enrolled in the sciences. The lecture rooms and laboratories are overcrowded, there are increasing safety and design problems, and research space is virtually nonexistent.

According to Rieke, continued inadequacies would be a serious deterrent in recruitment of both faculty and students and most certainly will be if present conditions persist. "To date, however, the strong reputation of the PLU program has helped attract and retain highly qualified faculty members and has contributed to a stable enrollment," he observed.

The music and drama programs at PLU are also paradoxical. The

'The dynamic energy in the academic departments could not be halted'

level of achievement and reputation continues to grow, but that very fact makes the problem of lack of classrooms, practice rooms, rehearsal rooms, performance areas and storage even more acute.

A vision of the 21st century is guiding PLU planners as initial project steps are being taken. For

instance, a \$138,555 grant from the Murdock Charitable Trust of Vancouver, Wash., is funding a comprehensive study of what science teaching could be like several decades from now. Experts from across the country are working with PLU science faculty members on both curriculum and facilities studies, and the findings will have a significant influence on the design of the proposed structure.

According to chemistry professor Dr. William Giddings, chairman of the study project, some early proposals include extensive use of computers in science in-

'The day when PLU must meet demands or face decline has arrived'

struction as well as studies related to computers themselves. Open laboratory concepts and greater emphasis on interdisciplinary courses for non-majors which would directly address world problems, particularly as they relate to science and technology, are also being explored.

Similar planning steps are being taken in preparation for new fine arts facilities, and the need is equally great. Eastvold Auditorium was built when the student population was 40 per cent of what it is today. Now music and drama activities take place in 13 different campus buildings.

There is critical need for more intimate theater and recital facilities; practice, rehearsal and office space; plus less obvious intangibles such as improved acoustics, safety and use of faculty and student time. All the latter are directly affected by available facilities, according to Dr. Richard Moe, dean of the School of Fine Arts.

Early proposals also envision the inclusion of a Scandinavian

Studies Center into the Performing Arts Center.

Rieke emphasized that success of the capital fund drive will not only mean new buildings, but endowment funds to insure their proper maintenance and additional endowment for student aid to insure that qualified students will continue to reap the benefit of a quality education. Last, but equally important, is the need for additional unrestricted funds to meet unpredictable contingencies, such as the level of inflation, over which the university has no control.

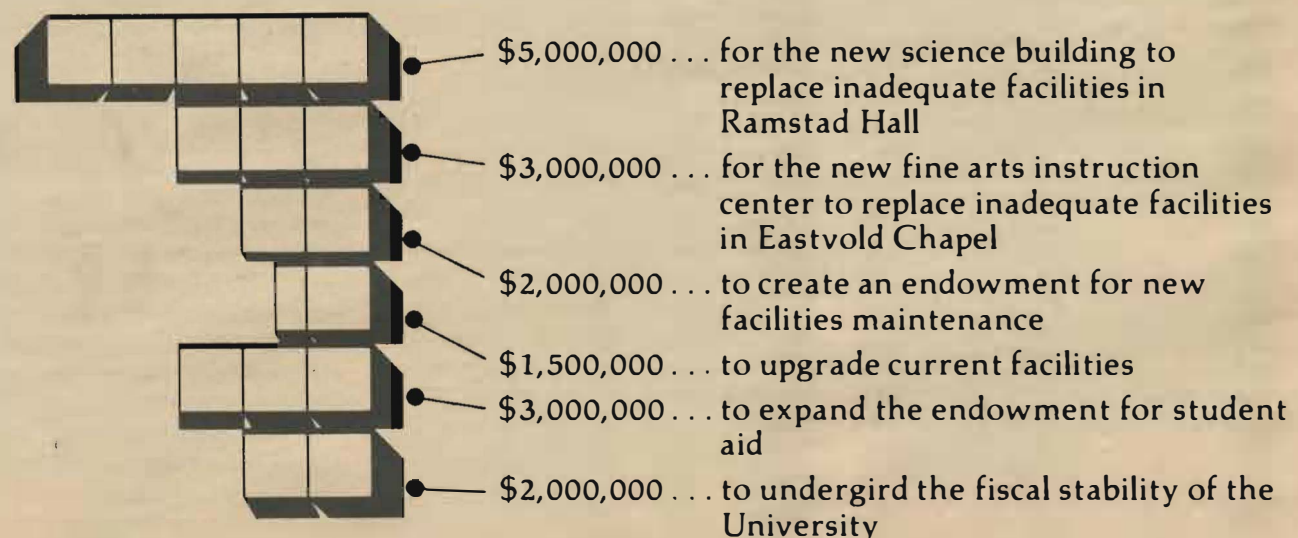
Simply stated, PLU needs additional facilities and funds to assure future stability and service, Rieke indicated. The "Sharing in Strength" campaign is an unprecedented effort to achieve that goal by vastly broadening and deepening the university's base of support.

'A vision of the 21st century is guiding PLU planners'



Luther Bekemeier
Campaign director

SUMMARY OF THE NEEDS



ALC Churches Respond To PLU Capital Fund Campaign Plans

A vast reservoir of support

In an era of general austerity, is it realistic for an institution like Pacific Lutheran University to undertake a \$16.5 million capital fund campaign?

PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke not only believes it is, he has publicly staked his presidency on it. His belief has been strongly reinforced by his personal experiences during the past two months.

Nearly two years of planning have already been invested in the campaign, but 1979 is the year it rolls. And when it's time for "the rubber to meet the road," it's the head man who is out on the highways.

Between Christmas and Jan. 20, Dr. Rieke made 61 personal calls to recruit volunteer campaign leaders. Although many previously had not been actively involved with PLU, Rieke received an astonishing 87 percent favorable response from lay leaders and 100 percent acceptance from pastors for leadership roles.

"Even the few who said no were interested, but they either had conflicts or were already personally over-committed," Rieke said. "There is a vast reservoir of concerned, committed individuals throughout the Northwest and even beyond, ready and willing to share their time, talents and resources on behalf of PLU."

He is already finding that the campaign theme, "Sharing in Strength," is more than just a motto. It clearly describes what is happening.

The persons Rieke has recruited will serve as regional and area

campaign chairpersons in the various conferences of the American Lutheran Church-North Pacific District. Those leaders, in turn, will recruit and supervise a small army of volunteers among the district's 280 congregations.

The eventual goal is to get the PLU message to every ALC congregation member personally by early next fall. The ultimate procedural objective of the campaign Rieke states in the form of a motto: "Every member is told the story; every member can decide."

The basic elements of the PLU story are:

(1) Pacific Lutheran University is owned and operated by the membership of the ALC North Pacific District. "We are your university!" Rieke says.

(2) PLU is a strong university today. It serves and is ready and willing to continue to serve the church in many different ways. To be able to continue to serve, and to be an institution in which its owners and constituency can take

Other Campaign-Related Articles...



President Rieke meets with church campaign leaders.

Early Campaign Totals Already Exceed \$400,000

More than \$400,000 has been pledged toward the PLU "Sharing in Strength" capital fund campaign during the early initial stages of the drive since the first of the year, President William O. Rieke announced Feb. 14.

The total includes only the first 50 or so leadership gifts together with some foundation and trust monies. "It's the tip of the iceberg," Rieke said. "The response has been immensely gratifying."

The gifts represent only the fraction of the campaign leadership that have been involved in initial training sessions. More sessions are to come, and the broad congregational and alumni drives have yet to begin, he indicated.

The Price of Independence
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Do You See The Potential
page 14

pride, it must find major new sources of support.

(3) Half of the PLU student body comes from district congregations. Investment in PLU is an investment in the futures of the children of the congregations.

"This is a pivotal experience for PLU," Rieke points out. "This is the first time in its history that PLU, by itself, has made an organized, systematic effort to reach all the people in all the churches. The LIFE campaign ten years ago was not the same; it was a nationwide program on behalf of all ALC colleges."

He continued, "This is also unique in the sense that PLU is the only senior Lutheran college in the Northwest. Our congregational owners are not in a competitive posture with other schools. And as important as money is at this time, equally important will be the increased visibility and awareness, which will in turn inspire greater interest and involvement over a long period of time.

"We have always received a strong feeling of affirmation," the president observed, "but we never had come talking dollars. Now we

are, and we are finding that the support is real."

He cited some examples:

*An Oregon man whose three children attended PLU and are all married to PLU alums asked, "When can we get started?"

*A young alumnus, only three years out of school, at first wondered why he had been chosen. Then he responded, "I'm honored to be able to serve."

*Out of 18 pastors called to serve, 18 accepted.

*Out of 14 persons asked to take a leadership role in the major gifts phase and pledge \$5,000 or more, 11 said yes.

*Few pastors have great means. Yet one said, "I'm pro-PLU but my church is also in the midst of a building program. I'm not sure what I can do." He sent a \$1,500 pledge.

"That kind of warm feeling has been reflected all the way down the line," Rieke said.

For Rieke, this initial campaign thrust meant 15-16 hour days, seven days a week through much of January. During one seven-day period he traveled to Bellingham, Port Angeles, Wenatchee, Kennewick and Walla Walla, making several calls on each trip, and still spent nearly two days on campus.

Why are people so supportive of PLU?

"There are several major reasons," Rieke answered. "Some attended here. Some have had children or friends attend. Some believe in private higher education, some in Christian private higher education.

"Most of them know that a school like PLU contributes something unique to society, perhaps in terms of ethics, morals, productivity or service. They want to perpetuate it. They don't want to see it die!"

Honorary Fund Drive Leaders Announced

Three honorary chairman have accepted invitations to head phases of the PLU "Sharing in Strength" campaign, according to PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke.

They are Dr. Clarence Solberg of Seattle, bishop of the North Pacific District of the American Lutheran Church; Gus Anderson of Bow, Wash., businessman and farmer; and Marv Harshman of Seattle, University of Washington head basketball coach.

Dr. Solberg will head the campaign effort within the 280 congregations of the North Pacific District. Anderson, a 1948 PLU alumnus, is the major gifts chairman, and Harshman, a 1942 PLU graduate, will spearhead the alumni drive.

These initial phases, which have a combined goal of \$3.5 million, will lead the way for a five-year

effort to raise \$16.5 million, Dr. Rieke indicated.

The church phase will be aiming for \$2 million; \$1 million is anticipated from major gifts; and the alumni will be focusing at the \$500,000 level. There will, of course, be some overlap among the "phases" as many of PLU's constituents could conceivably be identified in all three categories, he observed.

Dr. Solberg has served as president and more recently bishop of the District since 1969. In that capacity he has also served as an ex-officio member of the PLU Board of Regents for 10 years. The District is corporate owner of the university.

He previously served as executive assistant to the president of the ALC's North Wisconsin District for five years and as assistant director of home missions for the former Evangelical Lutheran Church. He has served as pastor of congregations in Green Bay, Wisc.; San Bruno, Calif.; and Bison, S.D.

Anderson, a blueberry and raspberry farmer, is a former teacher and trucking firm manager. He graduated from PLU with a degree in education. His wife, the former

Dorothy Nieman, is a 1946 PLU graduate. Their four sons, Gerald, Don, Rich and David, have also attended PLU.

The Edison Lutheran Church member said, "I am involved in the campaign because our family has been closely associated with PLU for many years. "Brothers and sisters, nieces and nephews have attended, as well as our immediate family."

Harshman has coached intercollegiate basketball for 35 years and is second in the nation among active coaches in terms of career victories. His PLU teams won 236 games, five conference titles and made five trips to the NAIA national tournament between 1946-58. In the past 22 years at Washington State and the University of Washington, Harshman's teams have won 282 games going into the current season.

He received PLU's highest alumni honor, Distinguished Alumnus, last fall, and was an Alumnus of the Year in 1971. A member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Hall of Fame, he was also honored as "Man of the Year in Sports" at the annual Seattle Post Intelligencer award banquet in 1976.

Architectural Firm Selected; '79-'80 Tuition Approved By PLU Regents

A tuition increase of 9.9 percent for the 1979-80 academic year was adopted Jan. 22 by the Pacific Lutheran University Board of Regents, according to PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke.

The Board also approved the selection of the firm of Broome, Oringdulph, O'Toole and Rudolph of Portland for the preliminary requirements associated with the proposed new \$5 million science building, Dr. Rieke indicated.

He reported that PLU tuition for next year will be \$111 per semester hour and room and board will be \$1,635. Rates for the current year are \$101 and \$1,460.

The 12 percent room and board increase reflects anticipated double digit percentage increases in a variety of budget items, including utilities, which are headed by a projected 65 percent electricity cost increase, he said.

To assist students, the university will increase student help wages by 16 percent, along with an increase in university-funded student financial aid.

Architectural work to be prepared by the Portland firm is funded by a grant from the Murdock Foundation. Studies will include possible sites, costs and programmatic goals.

As funding for the science building is developed, it is anticipated that the firm will continue the architectural work through the construction phase, according to Rieke. The firm has completed many college projects, including science facilities at Lewis and Clark, Reed and Concordia Colleges in the Portland area.

A similar kind of preliminary planning effort by PLU art professor and designer Ernst Schwidder in anticipation of a future new fine arts facility on campus was also approved by the Board, Rieke said.

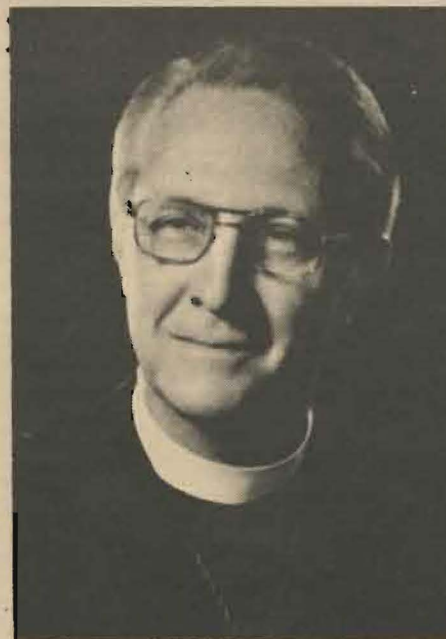
Dr. Rieke told the Regents that PLU this year is second among Washington state private colleges in enrollment of Merit Scholars. Whitman College leads the list, he said. PLU also enjoyed a record January Interim enrollment this year, Rieke reported.



Gus Anderson



Marv Harshman



Dr. Clarence Solberg

Sharing In Strength

Congregational Leadership

Dr. Clarence Solberg (Seattle)
Rev. David Steen (Olympia)
Barb & Leo Eliason (Olympia)
Rev. Keith Krebs (Walla Walla)
Mr. Ole Halingstad (Walla Walla)
Rev. Lionel Simonson (Klamath Falls, Ore.)
Mr. Robert Shive (Sisters, Ore.)
Rev. Grant Gard (Brush Prairie)
Mr. Dave Radke (Vancouver)
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wick (Pasco)
Rev. H.S. Babington (Kennewick)
Rev. Ronald D. Martinson (Salem)
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Burchfield (Stayton)
Rev. Paul Wuest (Wenatchee)
Mr. Lawrence Hauge (Wenatchee)
Rev. Leonard C. Ericksen (Bellingham)

Mrs. Onella Brunner (Mt. Vernon)
Rev. Robert Gordon (Edmonds)
Mr. Karl Forsell (Edmonds)
Rev. E. Duane Tollefson (Beaverton, Ore.)
Mr. Dale Benson, (Portland, Ore.)
Rev. Otto C. Tollefson (Poulsbo)
Mr. James Widsteen (Port Angeles)
Rev. James Berentson (Lewiston Id.)
Rev. and Mrs. Fred Schnaible (Moscow Id.)
Rev. Donald W. Taylor (Everett)
Mr. George Thorleifson (Stanwood)
Rev. John Milbrath (Portland, Ore.)
Mr. Wesley Radford (Portland, Ore.)

Rev. David Wold (Puyallup)
Mr. Ray Tobiason (Puyallup)
Rev. Herbert Ringo (Seattle)
Rev. Charles Mays (Renton)
Mr. Richard Jackson (Renton)
Rev. Gerald L. Hickman (Kent)
Mr. Curt Hovland (Seattle)
Rev. and Mrs. Lothar Pletz (Twin Falls, Id.)
Rev. Louis Brunner (Eugene, Ore.)
Mr. Lyle Jacobsen (Eugene, Ore.)
Rev. Robert Olsen (Almira)
Mr. E. Robert Stuhlmiller (Edwall)
Rev. Bernt Dahl (Spokane)
Mr. and Mrs. John Krautkraemer (Spokane)
Rev. John W. Adix (Tacoma)
Mr. Ray Highsmith, Jr. (Tacoma)

A Daughter's Elegy In Memory of Dr. Walter Schnackenberg

Laughing with one eye

Nightfishing

The kitchen's old-fashioned planter's clock portrays
A smiling moon as it dips down below
Two hemispheres, stars numberless as days,
And peas, tomatoes, onions, as they grow
Under that happy sky; but, though the sands
Of time put on this vegetable disguise,
The clock covers its face with long, thin hands.
Another smiling moon begins to rise.

We drift in the small rowboat an hour before
Morning begins, the lake weeds grown so long
They touch the surface, tangling in an oar.
You've brought coffee, cigars, and me along.
You sit still as a monument in a hall,
Watching for trout. A bat slices the air
Near us, I shriek, you look at me, that's all,
One long sobering look, a smile everywhere
But on your mouth. The mighty hills shriek back.
You turn back to the lake, chuckle, and clamp
Your teeth on your cigar. We watch the black
Water together. Our tennis shoes are damp.
Something moves on your thoughtful face, recedes.
Here, for the first time ever, I see how,
Just as a fish lurks deep in water weeds,
A thought of death will lurk deep down, will show
One eye, then quietly disappear in you.
It's time to go. Above the hills I see
The faint moon slowly dipping out of view,
Sea of Tranquility, Sea of Serenity,
Ocean of Storms . . . You start to row, the boat
Skimming the lake where light begins to spread.
You stop the oars, mid-air. We twirl and float.

I'm in the kitchen. You are three days dead.
A smiling moon rises on fertile ground,
White stars and vegetables. The sky is blue.
Clock hands sweep by it all, they twirl around,
Pushing me, oarless, from the shore of you.

Intermezzo

Steinway in German script above the keys,
Letters like dragons curling stiff gold tails,
Gold letters, ivory keys, the black wood cracked
By years of sunlight, into dragon scales.
Your music breathed its fire into the room.
We'd hear jazz sprouting thistles of desire,
Or jazz like the cat's cry from beneath
The passing tire, when you played the piano
Afternoons; or "Au Claire de la Lune."
Scarlatti's passages fluttered like pages.
Sometimes you turned to Brahms, a depth, more true,
You studied him to find out how he turned
Your life into a memory for you.

In Number 6 of Opus 118,
Such brief directions, Andante, sotto voce:
The opening notes like single water drops
Each with an oceanic undertow
That pulled you deeper even as you surfaced
Hundreds of miles from where the first note drew
You in, and made your life a memory,
Something that happened long ago to you.

And through that Intermezzo you could see
As through a two-way mirror until it seemed
You looked back at your life as at a room,
And saw those images that would compose
Your fraction of eternity, the hallway
In its absolute repose, the half-lit room,
The drapes at evening holding the scent of heat,
The marble long-lost under the piano,
A planet secretive, cloud-wrapped and blue,
Silent and gorgeous by your foot, making
A god lost in reflection, a god of you.

Walking Home

Walking home from school one afternoon,
Slightly abstracted, what were you thinking of?
Turks in Vienna?
Luther on Christian love?
Or were you with Van Gogh beneath the moon
With candles in his hatband, painting stars
Like singed hairs spinning in a candle flame?
Or giant maps where men take, lose, reclaim
Whole continents with pins? Or burning cars
And watchtowers and army-censored news
In Chile, in the Phillipines, in Greece,
Colonels running the universities,
Assassinations, executions, coups —

You walked, and overhead some pipsqueak bird
Flew by and dropped a lot of something that
Splattered, right on the good professor, splat.
Now, on the ancient Rhine, so Herod heard,
The old Germanic chieftains always read
Such droppings as good luck: opening the door,
You bowed to improve my view of what you wore,
So luckily, there on the center of your head.

Man is not a god, that's what you said
After your heart gave out, to comfort me
Who came to comfort you but sobbed to see
Your heartbeat blipping on a TV overhead.
You knew the world was in a mess, and so,
By God, were you; and yet I never knew
A man who loved the world as much as you,
And that love was the last thing to let go.

Rome

You held open the thousand year old door
That I might enter in the cold, hushed, dark
Cathedral's cave, that keeps the Bones and Ark,
And, when the eyes adjust, Demon and Whore
Rise on one wall, roaring for Beelzebub,
And drag their fingernails through obscene crowds.
But rings of saints chanting in frescoed clouds
Gaze upward from the other wall, they rub
Their fingertips on Mary's hem. You stood
Alone a moment, your figure partly hid
Among those figures; and seeing you amid
That opulence of death, I understood
The wooden crucifix with Christ portrayed
Sagging in fear and in his downcast eyes
His sudden knowledge that to recognize
One's father, father, is to be afraid.

Returning North

You bring your wife and daughters in your search
To meet with your tradition face to face
Above the Arctic circle where Norway's
Relentless light keeps rising on the lurch
Of our Volkswagen bus on goatpaths, north
And north, asking directions as we drive.
Your mother left in 1895,
Her widowed farmer father setting forth
To be a steerage class American.
She clutched a copper teapot in the hold,
Her one possession. You're forty-six years old,
You come as a dead sister's only son.

Your ancient aunt waits at a pasture gate,
Holding the letter you wrote months ago.
She looks small, anxious, shy as the summer snow
In patches at her feet. We see her hestiate,
Half-frightened by our bus, and overcome
To see how you instantly recognize
Her face, her hands, her raven hair, her eyes,
So like your proud mother's, but here become
A broken peasant from a fairytale.
You see your dead mother. She beckons us
To follow her through meadows in our bus
That she won't ride in. One by one we scale
The ladder into her house above the barn
Where pigs squeal, geese go gabbling to be fed.

Inside a fierce-eyed man stares from his bed
Of straw against the wall, propped on his arm,
Then coughs and turns away. Out of respect,
The scared, exhilarated family
Hides in the kitchen, peeking in turns to see
These rich Americans. Their dialect
Is difficult for you. We stay an hour,
We eat fish, goat cheese, bread; and then their eyes,
Their coughings strike you hard, you realize
The little household is tubercular.

Almost at once you say that we must leave,
There in the mountains, days from anywhere,
You say our family is expected somewhere
Else, and soon, you ask them to believe
Our visit has been good, we must go south.
They do not understand; we drive away
Slowly, painfully south, finding the way
As tears will find their way into a mouth,
Hundreds of miles to Oslo, long midnight days
Of driving to the city of clean gold air
And Lutheran chapels stark, narrow, and pure,
And small, and white, so like your mother's face.

You said lightly, Forget this incident,
But, father, here, tonight, it comes to mind
Or my mind comes to it as one will wind
Through passageways cut through magnificent
Sculptured hedges and, stricken, come upon
A waterfall suspended in white frost
And stand amazed and lost, so I am lost
Remembering the fear your face took on.

"There are no dead"

Outside a phoebe whistles for its mate,
The rhododendron rubs its leaves against
Your office window: so the Spring we sensed
You wouldn't live to see comes somewhat late.
Here, lying on the desk, your reading glasses,
And random bits of crimped tobacco leaves,
Your jacket dangling its empty sleeves —
These look as if you've just left for your classes.
The chess game is suspended on its board
In your mind's pattern, your wastebasket
Contains some crumpled papers, your filing cabinet
Heavy with years of writing working toward
A metaphysics of impersonal praise.
Here students came and went, here years would draw
Intensities of lines until we saw
Your face beneath an etching of your face.
How many students really cared to solve
History's riddles? — in hundreds on the shelves,
Where men trying to think about themselves
Must come to grips with grief that won't resolve,
Blackness of headlines in the daily news,
And buildings blown away from flights of stairs
All over Europe, tanks in empty squares,
The flaming baby-carriages of Jews.

Behind its glass, a print hangs on the wall,
A detail from the Bayeux Tapestry.
As ignorant women gabbed incessantly,
Their red, sore hands stitched crudely to recall
Forests of ships, the star with streaming hair,
God at Westminster blessing the devout,
They jabbed their thousand needles in and out,
Sometimes too busy talking to repair
The small mistakes; now the centuries of grease
And smoke that stained it, and the blind white moth
And grinning worm that spiralled through the cloth,
Say death alone makes life a masterpiece.

There William of Normandy remounts his horse
A fourth time, four times desperate to drive
Off rumors of his death. His sword is drawn,
He swivels and lifts his visor up and roars,
Look at me well! For I am still alive!
Your glasses, lying on the desk, look on.



Trudy Schnackenberg

For 23 years before his untimely death in 1973, Dr. Walter Schnackenberg was a beloved and admired professor of history at Pacific Lutheran University. In his honor there is an annual lectureship presented on campus.

On the 14th of February the 5th Annual Schnackenberg Memorial Lecture at PLU featured nationally known environmentalist and author, Dr. Roderick Nash.

Thus it seems an appropriate time to share with Scene read-

ers an elegiac tribute to Dr. Schnackenberg written by his daughter, Gjertrud (Trudy) Schnackenberg Smyth. A promising poet with some 50 publications already at this early stage in her career, she is presently working as an admissions counselor at Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts, where she graduated in 1975. The seven poems published here are among 12 in the entire elegy, which she wrote over a two-year period, 1976-77.



Dr. Walter Schnackenberg

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Environment Expert Fifth Schnackenberg Lecturer

Dr. Roderick Nash, one of the country's most prominent environmentalists, presented the Fifth Annual Walter C. Schnackenberg Memorial Lecture at Pacific Lutheran University Wednesday, Feb. 14, as Scene was going to press.

The lecture in the PLU University Center was to deal with the topic of "Wilderness Management: A Contradiction in Terms?"

Dr. Nash, the author of nine books and 85 articles on conservation topics, also participated in a public policy forum at PLU Thursday. Others on the panel included Russ Dickenson, director of the Pacific Northwest Region of the National Park Service; Verne Huser, Office of Environmental Mediation, University of Washington; Larry Penberthy, president of Mountain Safety Research, Inc.; and Dr. A.D. Martinson, chairman of the PLU Department of History. Dr. Martinson is coordinator of the two-day event.

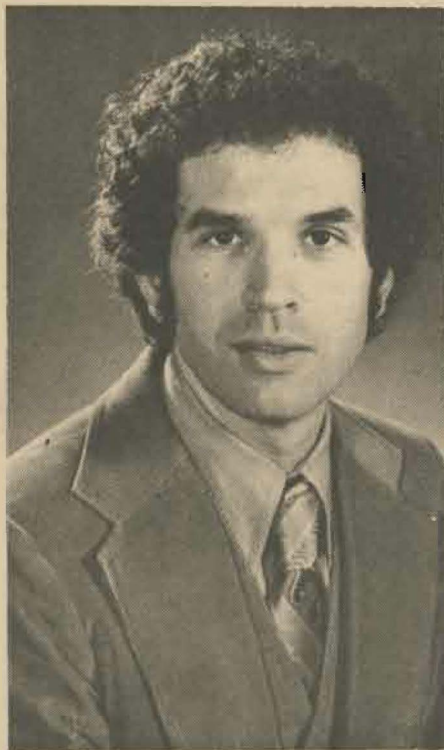
The forum was sponsored by the PLU Center for the Study of Public Policy.

Nash teaches American social and intellectual history and presents environmental seminars at the University of California-Santa Barbara. He is presently completing a study of the world nature protection movement. In addition, he is recognized as an expert whitewater boatman, fly caster and guide.

The Schnackenberg Lecture Series, co-sponsored by the PLU Department of History and the PLU Alumni Association, was instituted in memory of Dr. Walter Schnackenberg, professor of history at PLU for 23 years, who died in 1973.

Notice Of Nondiscriminatory Student Policies

Pacific Lutheran University admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national and ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic and other school-administered programs.



Dr. David Sudermann

Prof. Awarded A.W. Mellon Fellowship

Dr. David Sudermann, PLU foreign languages professor, has been awarded an Andrew W. Mellon Faculty Fellowship in the Humanities.

Each year the Mellon Foundation awards 10 to 15 such fellowships to bring younger college educators from across the country to Harvard University for research and teaching. This year there were some 200 applicants for the grants, Sudermann estimated.

The fellowship provides a full year's salary at Harvard, where Sudermann will become a member of the Department of Language and Literatures faculty during the 1979-80 academic year. He will teach one course and spend the remainder of his time in research.

Sudermann's specialty is medieval religion as it affected literature of its time. His primary sources are 11th and 12th century epics, such as the "Song of Roland," which has contributed to the legend of Charlemagne.

According to Sudermann, Christian beliefs in medieval times had a profound effect on history itself, as well as the way that history was recorded and literature was created. Such perceptions still have an effect on contemporary history, he said.

Sudermann earned his bachelor's degree at Indiana University and both his advanced degrees at the University of Chicago.

When Falling Asleep In Class Could Have Payoffs

By Jim Erickson
Tacoma News Tribune

You can fall asleep in David Seal's class and not get in trouble. Unless, of course, you don't dream.

The Pacific Lutheran University professor, who is teaching a class on dreams during the Interim, wants his students to learn how to tune in on an untapped source of creative strength.

"We dream a full-length movie every night," Seal said. "But we probably remember just a few images, maybe even only one." Normally, a night's sleep consists of four dream periods — the longest about an hour just before waking up.

"Dreams are not psychic laetrile but they are extremely important," said Seal, who has been studying dreams for about four years. "Those who are in tune with their dreams are more in touch with their emotional life."

Seal noted that people frequently don't use every part of themselves in their jobs, but that dreams reveal "the whole person."

People interested in dreams are people who are interested in themselves, he said.

Students in Seal's class have been keeping journal in which they record and interpret their dreams. For a final paper, they will be expected to write an analytical paper on some aspect of their dreams or compose music to a dream or construct a dramatic encounter to stage.

They've been dreaming about all kinds of things — from death, to reincarnation, to meeting Napoleon and actual happenings (i.e. plane crashes).

Seal himself said he had a dream about Woody Hayes just two days after the former Ohio State coach hit a Clemson player in a bowl game and was fired.

"I dreamed he was plowing up the football field," Seal explained. "Later, I dreamed about hitting my students. It was the first time I realized I had anything in common with Woody Hayes."

Seal said he learned from that particular dream about anger.

"Why was I angry? I didn't want to hit a student and get fired," Seal said. "It made me deal with my anger. I realized I was trying to do too much in class. So, I backed off and decided to let the students swim more for themselves."

Seal said daydreaming is like night dreaming providing the daydream is a reverie, in which you catch your mind wandering.

But he said he doesn't trust willed daydreaming.

"I mean if I were to dream I was



Dr. David Seal

found by Linda Ronstadt and loved," Seal noted. "That would be ego gratification."

Still, Seal admitted even that type of dream might be beneficial for someone if it is realized for what it is and helps a person through a crisis.

To help a person record a dream upon waking, Seal recommended staying in bed.

"Don't get up to go to the bathroom. Write your dream down (in a book kept by your bed) and put the images in sensible words," Seal said.

"Dreams are held by fragile memories. But if you don't get all of the dream down, don't worry. It probably will recur again."

In other words, dream on.

AAL Awards Minority Scholarships

Five Pacific Lutheran University students have been awarded scholarships by the Aid Association for Lutherans American Minority Scholarship Program.

They are Beverly Green and Steve Ray of Tacoma, Lynn Bebel and Bruce Driver of Los Angeles, and Cynthia Jone of Seattle.

Aid Association for Lutherans is a fraternal insurance society with headquarters in Appleton, Wisc. Total amount of the scholarship grant to PLU students is \$2,000 according to AAL manager James Hoyer.

15,000 Mile Choir Of The West Tour Is One-Of-Kind

The word unique is over-used, but in this case it is probably accurate. During three weeks in January and February, members of the Pacific Lutheran University Choir of the West enjoyed a one-of-a-kind concert tour which crossed North America no less than six times.

The internationally-recognized 64-voice choir and an accompanying 22-piece chamber orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Maurice Skones, presented 19 concerts in eight states and Mexico. In order of performance, the choir visited Missouri, Nebraska, Maryland, Virginia, Minnesota, South Dakota, Florida, Mexico, New York and Washington state.

No, the choir's budget is not unlimited and the choir members are not scions of wealthy families. In fact, the 15,000-mile odyssey cost each choir member little more than the usual limited bus tour that both PLU and other choirs most often schedule.

Tour plans began to come together early in 1978 after PLU choir tour manager Noel Abrahamson investigated Eastern Air Lines' low 21-day excursion fare, which permits unlimited travel during a three-week period at a fixed cost.

He also had the good fortune to schedule the choir tour before Eastern amended its excursion fare policy to limit the number of excursion travelers on each flight.

That made it possible, in most cases, for the entire choir to travel as a group. According to Eastern officials, such tours are still possible for large

China Expert Raps U.S.- China Moves

Recognition of China by the United States came "30 years too late and five years too soon," a Stanford University professor of Chinese history said at Pacific Lutheran University Feb. 9.

Dr. Mark Mancall, whose visit to PLU came on the heels of the Chinese Vice-Premier's visit to Seattle, said that "President Carter, in playing his China card, has been unwise at best. China is playing its American card much more skillfully.

"Mr. Carter should have been

Music: Choir of the West

By Peter G. Davis
New York Times

There are many superior college choral groups around the country, but not too many of them would probably care to tackle the demanding and musically rich program offered by the Choir of the West in Alice Tully Hall Monday night. Under the direction of Maurice H. Skones, these young students from Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash., not only surmounted almost every challenge splendidly, but also did so while singing the entire concert from memory.

The first half of the evening was given over to Haydn's last mass, the "Harmoniemesse." Accompanied by a willing and eager, if rather scratchy, chamber orchestra, the choir gave this noble work a far better performance than one has heard from many professionals. The tonal blend was smoothly proportioned, attacks precisely made, the diction was crystal clear and the musical response could scarcely have been more vital or sensitive.

The Haydn mass was in some respects a mere warm-up for the major tour de force of the concert, Richard Strauss' German Motet, Op. 62. This a cappella score is very rarely performed, and

for good reason: it is 20 minutes long, the 16-part texture is cast in Strauss' knottiest chromatic style, the vocal range spans more than five octaves and, in the words of one choral director, the piece is quite simply "the hardest choral work, of a tonal nature, ever written."

The music is also extremely lovely, composed during Strauss's prime middle years. No chorus will ever sing it flawlessly, but the Choir of the West brought a remarkable degree of confidence, secure intonation and concentrated intensity to the task. Again the consistency of tonal beauty was astonishing, especially so in music of such complexity.

After polishing off this arduous assignment with honor, the Choir turned to lighter, if not exactly easy, music to close the program: Goffredo Petrassi's "Nonsense," a contemporary setting in Italian of five Edward Lear verses, and Debussy's delicate "Trois Chansons" to texts by Orleans. The performances were technically immaculate and wonderfully responsive to the character and expressive requirements of the music.

—February 7, 1979

groups like choirs, but in most cases they would have to split up on several flights.

Abrahamson gave a great deal of credit to Eastern's district sales manager, Jack Webb, who thoroughly investigated the PLU proposal and whose cooperation was primarily responsible for making the tour possible.

The trip, incidentally, cost each choir member less than \$400 each, including some hotels and meals. In many cases

more cautious in negotiating terms of normalization," Dr. Mancall charged. For instance, he said, the United States should have held out for guarantees by China of the rights of the Taiwanese.

But now the government doesn't even want to use the name, Mancall said, "as if 'Taiwan' is a dirty word."

Lecturing at PLU under the auspices of the Foreign Area Studies Program and the International Students' Organization, Mancall called the United States' change of policy on Taiwan unprincipled.

He said that Washington is panicky about the Soviet Union as a rival military and political power, a fear that may lead the United States into another cold war.

The "big issues" are the United States' contributions to the growth and industrialization of China and

they stayed in the homes of church members along the way in the tradition of most such choir trips.

In some ways, this journey was as memorable, or more so, as the European concert tour 18 months ago, Abrahamson believes. Highlights included performances in Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center, New York City; the Palace of Fine Arts in Mexico City; and Orchestra Hall in Minneapolis.

its military power and the Soviet reaction to that, Mancall said.

"I think we should be helping the Chinese in every way possible with education and advancement," he said, "but not to enhance her military capability."

He said that on its own, China won't be ready for a confrontation with the Soviet Union "for 25 or 20 years." But as her military might grows, so does the likelihood of Russia "taking preemptive action," he said.

It is not impossible, he indicated, that eventually the U.S. would switch to ally with the Russians against the Chinese.

The Teng visit to the U.S., he observed, was "the ultimate in media politics, the same kind of affair as an election campaign. "It was a tremendous circus, but I don't think it accomplished much of anything," he added.

Choir Slates Bellingham Area Concerts

The PLU Choir of the West will present two additional concerts Sunday, March 11, in northwest Washington.

The first will be held at the Bellingham High School Auditorium at 3 p.m., sponsored by Bellingham Lutheran Churches. Tickets may be obtained from Dale Matson at Sehome High School.

At 7:30 p.m. that evening, the choir will perform in the Burlington-Edison High School Cafetorium. Skagit Lutheran Cluster is the sponsor. Jerry Benson of Burlington has tickets.

Skones Takes Dunking In Atlantic Ocean

When you sing some of the most difficult choral music ever written night after night for nearly three weeks, what do you do to relax?

Vickie Pomeroy, a senior from Puyallup who was a featured soloist on the recent Choir of the West concert tour, answered, "We threw Dr. Skones and his wife into the Atlantic Ocean with their clothes on!"

The incident happened in Florida, where the choir sang several concerts and also had an opportunity to visit Disney World.

"There wasn't much spare time on the tour. It seemed like we spent an awful lot of time in airports, but we did get to look around New York City and run up and down the Statue of Liberty," she added.

"We can say we were in Acapulco because we landed there, but we didn't see it. We didn't get off the plane," Vickie added. It seems the Mexico City airport was closed temporarily as the Pope had landed just ahead of the choir and the PLU plane was diverted.

Everyone in the PLU entourage was astonished that the choir received standing ovations at every concert on the tour, including Mexico City and New York City. These two metropolises also seemed to be the highlights of the trip for most choir members.

"The Mexican people opened their arms and were really receptive," Vickie added. "New York was good too. We expected them to be cold and not to accept us, but we got a standing ovation." She believed that many in the New York audience were sophisticated listeners, including Juilliard music students.

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Assassination Of Kennedy Topic Of Interim Class

by Jim Erickson
Tacoma News Tribune

A Pacific Lutheran University professor says there is less reason to believe that new acoustical evidence verifies there was a second JFK assassin than in evidence already gathered.

Jon Nordby, philosophy professor who taught a PLU Interim class on the assassination, said the grassy knoll and plaza along the Dallas street where the president was shot "is a virtual echo chamber" bordered by high buildings.

"It would be hard to determine where sounds came from," said Nordby, who once aided the Western Massachusetts Assassination Bureau in its study of the assassination.

But Nordby still believes there were four shots fired and a conspiracy — possibilities raised recently with news of the new evidence presented to the House Assassinations Committee.

Nordby said the physical evidence and testimony collected by the Warren Commission itself would have come to that logical conclusion. But the commission determined that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in killing the president on Nov. 22, 1963, and that only three shots were fired — all from the book depository.

Testimony indicated, Nordby said, that the angle of trajectory of the bullet that killed Kennedy was an 11-degree inclination and that of the bullet that wounded Texas Gov. John Connelly was at a 27-degree declination.

"No way could the same bullet have hit both Kennedy and Connelly as the Warren Commission concluded," Nordby said. "The law of physics wouldn't allow it."

Nordby also noted evidence showed that copper-jacketed bullets were fired from the book depository, yet X-rays of JFK indicated lead particles in his neck.

"There wouldn't have been any lead particles with copper-jacketed bullets," Nordby said.

Furthermore, Connelly said he heard a shot and turned to look toward the president in the back seat of the limousine.

Nordby said Connelly wouldn't have heard the shot had he and Kennedy been struck with the same bullet, traveling at more than 2,000 feet a second — faster than the speed of sound.

Consequently, Connelly had to have been hit with another bullet, Nordby maintained.

And evidence also revealed that a person firing from the book

depository could not have gotten off a second round in the proper time span, Nordby said.

According to a home movie filmed by Abraham Zapruder, Nordby said Connelly was hit somewhere between 1.3 and 1.8 seconds after Kennedy.

"The fastest anyone could have reloaded the rifle in the book depository was 2.3 seconds," Nordby said evidence showed.

Yet, the Warren Commission concluded, Nordby said, that Connelly probably didn't notice he was hit.

"When you got a bullet tearing through five ribs and leaving a hole in your chest, I think you're going to notice."

So, just from the physical evidence alone, one should deduce that there was another assassin, thus a conspiracy, said Nordby, whose speciality is logic and philosophy.

But the entire investigation of Kennedy's assassination was not handled like any other murder would have been handled, Nordby charged.

Nordby cited some examples:

- "The brain normally would have been fixed so it could be studied for damage. There is evidence that this was going to be done with Kennedy's brain, but it never was. Why not?"

- "The FBI received a tip of a plot to kill the president, quite possibly sent by Oswald, who had worked as an FBI informer. Why didn't the FBI act on that tip?"

- "A nurse gave an FBI agent lead particles removed from Connelly's chest. The particles disappeared. What happened to them?"

These are the types of questions Nordby said he would have tried to get answers to rather than those asked by the Warren Commission.

"I mean, you ask simple questions, you're going to get simple answers," Nordby asserted.

Nordby said the Warren Commission went about its study "under the assumption that Oswald did it, now let's prove it" rather than compile a list of people with motives for killing JFK and working from there.

"I think the Warren Commission did a disservice to the American people by publishing its report," Nordby said. "Anyone who reads it can see the difficulties in it."

For example, Nordby said that about the only thing in there on Jack Ruby, who killed Oswald, is "that he liked dogs and was kind to them." There also was material in the report about President Thomas Jefferson's security precautions.

Nordby said evidence showed that Ruby (his given name was Rubenstein) was linked to the Chicago underworld.

"Ruby and all the other principals in that drama most certainly were linked," Nordby said.

Nordby said there is pretty good proof that two of three tramps arrested in boxcars sitting on railroad tracks near the grassy knoll and plaza were none other than Frank Sturgis and E. Howard Hunt, CIA operatives later con-

nected with the Watergate burglary.

There are number of theories on who was responsible for Kennedy's death. Nordby seems to lean toward the one linking the CIA, the underworld and Cuba.

"First you have to understand how the CIA functions," Nordby said. "The left hand frequently doesn't know what the right hand is doing. That's the way the CIA wants it."

He also said one has to have some knowledge about how the CIA works with the underworld. Over the years, the underworld and the CIA have worked closely trading intelligence and protection around the world.

Proponents of the underworld plot believe the mob wanted to regain its valuable Cuban casino properties and its Havana drug connection and that the mob was angered because Kennedy did not send in the Marines and redeem the Bay of Pigs fiasco.

Nordby noted that Kennedy was furious that the CIA lied to him about their involvement in the Bay of Pigs incident and vowed to reorganize the CIA. Hence another motive, Nordby claimed.

As time passes and people who might know something die, there becomes less and less possibility that the full story will ever come out.

Nordby's purpose in teaching his class is not only to teach students how to use logic in explaining assassination evidence, but to make them aware of what he believes to be the biggest political event of the 20th Century.

Nordby cited the fact that Kennedy just 20 days before he was killed ordered Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara to issue the order to withdraw the troops from Vietnam.



Abigail Miles, 19, of Snohomish, Wash., was crowned as PLU's 31st Lucia Bride at the annual Lucia Bride Festival in Eastvold Auditorium Dec. 1. A sophomore majoring in education at PLU, Miss Miles is the daughter of Barbara Miles of Snohomish.

Music Dept. Earns NASM Accreditation

The Department of Music at Pacific Lutheran University has been elected to associate membership in the National Association of Schools of Music, according to department chairman Dr. Maurice Skones.

NASM is the official professional accrediting agency in the field of music.

The membership gives PLU accreditation in all professional programs in which such accreditation is available, he indicated. Others include the Schools of Education, Business Administration and Nursing and the undergraduate program in social work.

PLU election to membership in NASM coincided with that of Notre Dame this year. According to Dr. Richard Moe, Dean of Fine Arts, NASM membership implies adherence to a recognized high standard of academic endeavor, and thus is meaningful to both prospective students and graduates applying to graduate schools.

Members of Q Club Can Win Free Trip To Hawaii

A round-trip for two to Hawaii and use of a luxury condominium at Waikiki for a week will be won by a member of the PLU Q Club in a drawing to be held at the annual Q Club Banquet May 11.

To qualify for the drawing, a Q Club member must either recruit another Q Club member (\$240/yr.) or convince a prospect or present member to become a Q Club Fellow (\$1,000/yr.), according to David Berntsen, director of development.

Dates for qualification are from now through May 9. The goal, Berntsen indicated, is "50 new members in 100 days." New members signing up between now and the deadline may also qualify by recruiting another member, he added.

Berntsen may be contacted for assistance in dealing with new prospects, he said.

The trip has been donated by a PLU alumnus who recently became a Q Club member.

Health Care Topic Of PLU Community Forum Series

How come the poor are not getting health care? Why is health care so expensive? How is the common belief perpetuated that medicine can cure anything? Is national health insurance needed? Is good health a right or a privilege?

These and many other questions will be tackled during a series of four community forums beginning next month at Pacific Lutheran University. The forums will be held in the PLU University Center at 7:30 p.m. March 14, March 21, April 4 and April 17.

The free forums are co-sponsored by PLU, the Pierce County Health Council and the Washington Commission for the Humanities.

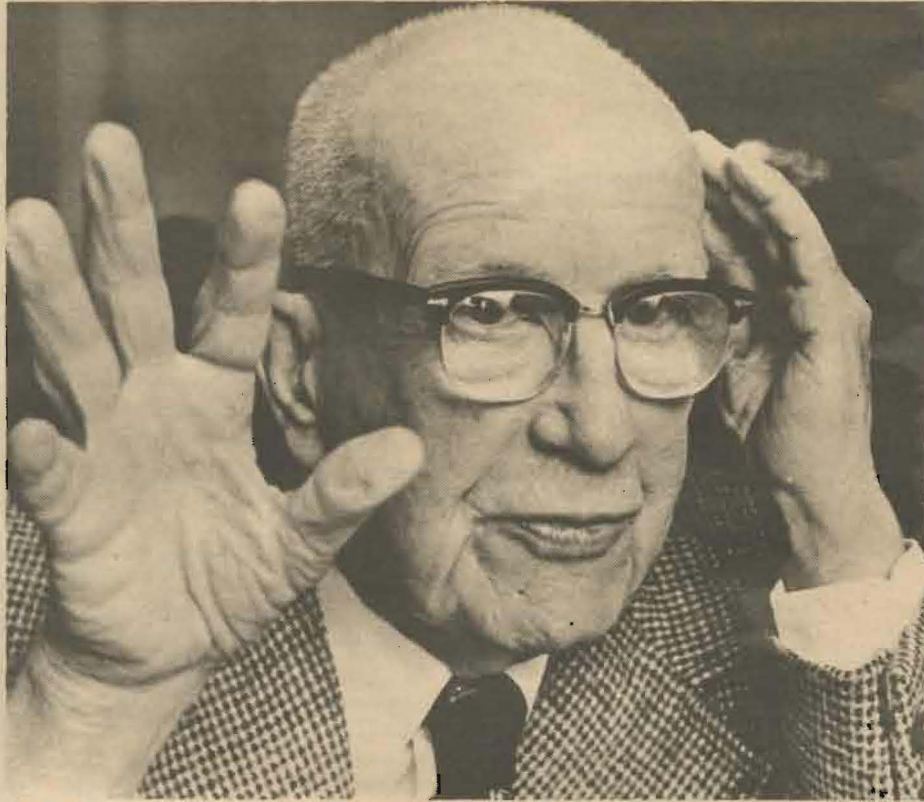
Several nationally-known authorities will be participating, including Robert Ball, former director of the Social Security Administration, and Robert Hunter, chairman of the board of directors of the American Medical Association. Both will appear on the March 21 program on national health policy and cost control, along with Dr. Michael Bayles, University of Kentucky professor of philosophy.

March 14 keynoters are Dr. Howard Luft, associate professor, Department of Health Policy, School of Medicine, University of California-San Francisco; and Dr. Charles Bodemer, professor of biomedical history, School of Medicine, University of Washington. The topic is "How Did We Get Here? Who Is Not Covered?"

Cost of health care is the April 4 topic, with speakers including Cecile Bostrom, past president of the Puget Sound Health Systems Agency; Dr. Orvis Harrelson, Weyerhaeuser Corporation medical director; Dr. Jane Raible, executive director of the Northwest Institute of Ethics and the Life Sciences; and Dr. Albert Thompson, past president of the Washington State Medical Association.

Hard answers to many of the questions will be sought in the final program April 17 under the topic, "What Should Be Done?" Keynote speaker is Dr. Walter McClure, physicist and vice-president of Interstudy in Minneapolis. Dr. James Early of Tacoma, member of the board of the Washington State Medical Association, and Charles H. Knight, president of Concrete Technology Corp. in Tacoma, are program respondents.

Further information is available from Carolyn Schultz, PLU School of Nursing.



Buckminster Fuller

Buckminster Fuller Slates PLU Lecture

Buckminster Fuller, one of the modern era's renaissance men, will visit Tacoma for five days in March at the primary invitation of Tacoma's First Congregational Church.

The visit is being co-sponsored by PLU and the University of Puget Sound. Fuller's main public lecture will be held Tuesday, March 6, at 8:15 p.m. at PLU's Olson Auditorium.

Fuller has been described as the modern Leonardo Da Vinci. He is an internationally-known engineer, inventor, designer,

mathematician and philosopher as well as a prolific author and lecturer.

Topic of his public lecture is "Humans in the Universe: Can Mankind Survive?"

Fuller is best known for his development of the geodesic dome. The principle of design that Fuller developed makes use of a mathematical method he calls "energetic synergetic geometry."

Synergism in his context denotes the combination of structural units in such way as to afford greater structural strength than the units possess separately.

Fuller's proposals for the technological perfection of man and his world are expressed in his many books and articles.

He will speak to classes at PLU on Tuesday and Thursday, March 6 and 8.

The PLU portion of Fuller's visit is sponsored by the campus Lecture Series committee.

PLU Receives \$80,000 Gift Of Property

A gift of property valued in excess of \$80,000 has been received by Pacific Lutheran University from a former San Diego woman now living in Gig Harbor, Wash.

The donor, who wishes to remain anonymous, provided the gift in return for a charitable gift annuity which will provide her with income for life, according to Edgar Larson, director of planned giving at PLU.

The gift will eventually provide an endowed scholarship at

PLU in honor of the donor and her late husband, La son indicated.

The donor said that it was her desire "to help future generations of young people receive an education at a place like PLU."

The piece of property involved was a part of an original homestead in the San Diego area deeded before the turn of the century. It is now located in a commercial area.

Accepting the gift on behalf of PLU, Dr. William O. Rieke, PLU president, said, "I express our deepest gratitude on behalf of PLU and its students. It is as a direct result of generosity of this kind that PLU is able to continue to provide a high quality academic program in a Christian environment."

College-Bound Students Can Benefit From Middle College

Now there is an opportunity for high school students to "jump the gun" on their college education. Middle College is PLU's six week summer program (July 5 to August 15) designed to help students sharpen study skills; earn eight to ten transferable, regular semester hours; and have an unforgettable summer, too.

Professor Dick Jobst, Middle College coordinator, believes the course of study can benefit high school juniors and seniors who want to enhance their learning skills in preparation for the university and first-year college students who would like a more successful academic experience.

Five professors — three from social sciences, one from mathematics, and one from English — and college student tutors will work closely with the student in a program designed to teach the tricks of the trade in academics. The curriculum has its core in the social sciences, but strongly stresses written and oral communication and mathematics. Learning how to read a book without getting bogged down, picking the meat out of paragraphs, finding one's way around a university library, and other shortcuts for study are what Middle College is about. Term papers and oral reports are part of the course of study.

Steve Fjelstad, a senior in the History Department, believes in Middle College. "I was a tutor in the 1978 program and have kept tabs on the people in that session. They simply did not have the usual social and academic adjustment problems that most college freshmen have. The students had a certain psychological readiness and moved smoothly into the college scenario."

An important aspect of the program is the individual testing and counseling.

The cost of Middle College depends on whether or not the student chooses to live on campus or commute. Tuition for eight to 10 hours at \$80 per semester hour ranges from \$640 to \$800. Room and board, for those who can't commute, is \$350.

Financial aid, based primarily on need, is available. April 15, 1979, is the application deadline. For more information write Prof. Dick Jobst, Middle College, Box 16, PLU, Tacoma, Wash. 98447, or call (206) 531-6900, ext. 577.

Comment

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The Price Of Independence

By Dr. William O. Rieke
President

Pacific Lutheran University

As we launch the most intensive capital campaign in the recent history of Pacific Lutheran University, it is particularly important that we and our constituent supporters clearly understand the goals we have set, as well as the economic and societal realities surrounding the achievement of those determined goals.

We are a private, independent institution of higher education. This means, simplistically stated, that all of the programs and assets we provide are maintained without recourse to or dependence upon tax monies. In other words, we pay our own way through tuition fees and gifts or grants from a broad range of donors. This independence guarantees the freedom to determine values and curriculum.

There are three questions that get to the heart of our present and future conditions: How did private higher education become independent in this nation? What is the value of being free? What does it take, dollarwise, to maintain independence?

A cursory review of the history of colleges and universities in our country begins with the founding of Harvard, long before we became a nation, in 1636. It was privately supported and church-related and set the pattern for the operation of all institutions of higher education in this country for the next 200 years: 100 percent of the colleges were privately owned and church-related. The first public college was founded shortly after the passage of the first Morrill Land Grant Act following the Civil War. By 1900, there were enough public colleges developed that attendance had changed from all students attending private colleges to 75% attending private and 25% attending public. This shift in attendance patterns continued such that, by 1950, the ratio of students attending all higher education institutions was half and half. Today, in 1979, 78% of all college and university students attend tax-supported, while 22% are in private or independent institutions. Both public and private sectors have increased in absolute enrollment since 1950, but the increasing relative costs of the private sector have contributed markedly to the shifting percentage of students attending public as opposed to private.



Dr. William Rieke

enrollment since 1950, but the increasing relative costs of the private sector have contributed markedly to the shifting percentage of students attending public as opposed to private.

Many private schools have purposely decided to sever ties with their founding churches, primarily as a hedge against fiscal uncertainties, in order to accept ever large amounts of federal money to meet their budgets; others are melded into the various state systems in order to continue to operate.

A significant factor in threatening the solvency of many institutions, second only to the unpredictable skyrocketing inflation rate of our national economy, is the enormous amount of money, time, and effort needed to respond to federal regulations of every kind. Does the stifling mantle of federal regulations mean that we are not truly free; that we are federally controlled; that the government pulls all the strings; that our academic mission is overpowered? The answer is no: we are free to establish and determine our curriculum; we are free to worship and hold high the cross of Christ on the campus; we are free to maintain the kind of supportive and motivated community that is expressed in the Christian faith.

But mandatory compliance with Titles and regulations imposed has a very real and influential impact on costs. We must comply, not because we receive significant amounts of operating money, but because a large amount of federal money flows to the University

through student financial assistance in the form of Student Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG), Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG), National Defense Student Loans (NDSL). Each year, Pacific Lutheran University receives about two and a half million dollars for such vital and essential assistance. With that kind of federal funding, inevitably there are federal strings. All of the regulations — more than 160 affecting college and universities — require staffing to monitor, report, implement, and enforce. Legal budgets in most institutions have doubled and even tripled in recent years in order to keep pace with mounting demands. We cannot avoid the intrusion of the federal presence into our methods of operation and into our budgets.

Nonetheless, we are free to teach, to worship, to offer the sacraments. We are free in that no person can attend PLU for any length of time without being exposed to the cross of Christ. There is a place that is free academically and free spiritually, and that place is Pacific Lutheran University.

I want that message to reach every individual, every congregation — every owner of PLU — in the Northwest. Each person will have an opportunity to decide whether PLU is worth supporting — not just for the buildings we now find it imperative to have in order to maintain our academic quality, but for the sustaining strength of the future. The acceptance of this concept is as important as the dollars we raise.

Secondly: What is the value of being free? Is it really worthwhile, particularly when our state institutions are as strong as they are?

Since coming to PLU in 1975, following seventeen years of service in the public sector of higher education, I am more persuaded than ever that the private sector must be maintained. What can a private school do that a public institution cannot? As illustration, there are two things the state schools cannot do, one because they are bound by law, and the other because of the restrictions inherent in the system. They cannot, by law, officially engage in anything that has to do with instilling faith and value. And they cannot respond to immediate needs of students for curricular changes because they are intrinsically so well protected by strong bases of tenure and internal pre-

ssures; ponderous systems cannot move rapidly.

In private institutions, on the other hand, if the faculty and administration are not keenly aware of the students' needs and those are not met, students will not remain at the institution. Being tuition-dependent, the private schools must remain in the vanguard of innovative and contemporary programming to provide answers for our changing society.

It is interesting to reflect on the fact that, even though only 22% of the total student enrollment across the nation attends private institutions of higher education, 40 percent of the presidents and business executives of Fortune's top 100 corporations, more than half of the members of the last Congress, and two-thirds of the presidents of the United States, were educated in independent colleges and universities. The importance of this is seen in a remark from John W. Gardner, former Secretary of HEW, who said "Virtually every far reaching social change in our history has come from the private sector."

west in recent months, I have been keenly aware that among the leadership in the churches and communities, in schools, civic organizations and businesses I have visited, a great proportion of PLU graduates is represented. (For examples, see pp. 15-17.) The service orientation is part of the value system of students who attend church schools, and it pays immeasurable dividends to the communities in which they live. These dividends are compounded greatly when, as in the case of PLU alumni, the graduates have been prepared for and have attained leadership roles.

Is it worthwhile? The response of a couple I had invited to assist in the current campaign merits quoting: "Three of our children went to PLU. They married three others who were there. That makes six kids from PLU." Their pride and intense gratification with these children led immediately to the question, "When do we start?" That kind of commitment says there is something worthwhile at PLU!

Now, thirdly: What really is the price of independence? What is the price of freedom in terms of dollars? It comes high.

The total budget for Pacific Lutheran University last year was about \$14.5 million. Of that amount, over 80% came from tuition. Since we are so heavily tuition-dependent, our budgets must be computed and constructed with utmost care. A one or two percent error in estimating enrollment and credit hour production can tip the scales from black to red. Fortunately, in recent years, we have been able, through vigorous recruiting, conscientious efforts in retention, development of courses drawing students, and creative fiscal management, to remain within that narrow margin of accuracy. But the margin is altogether too tight. One of our goals over the

next few years is to enlarge our Endowment corpus in order to provide the cushion and fiscal stability we need for unpredictable budget demands. A longer term but even more important goal will be to increase the annual fund (unrestricted yearly giving) to minimize dependence on tuition increases as the only way to combat inflation.

The additional money for expenses, not covered by tuition comes from a variety of sources. A very small endowment (\$1.3 million) provides a very small portion. Gifts and grants from all sources — churches, corporations, foundations, Independent Colleges of Washington, Q-Club, individuals, bequests — provides the remainder. For this kind of help we are genuinely appreciative and grateful, and I thank the countless loyal and new supporters who consistently encourage us. Again, though, the need to increase the annual fund becomes apparent.

With the Board of Regents approval, and with the sanction of the North Pacific District meeting in Convention last June, Pacific Lutheran University has been given the green light to proceed with the first phase of a campaign that will result in \$16.5 million in building, campus improvements, an endowment. (The details are explained in several articles in this issue of Scene.) That first phase has been centered on the Church. This is the first time in its history that PLU has brought a major fund effort with the intent of approaching in an organized fashion every church in the District. PLU has never before presented its case to every member in every pew in order that each individual may consider supporting the only Lutheran senior college west of the Rockies and north of Los Angeles.

Are we really free? Is it really worth it? The answers are so clearly affirmative. But the price of freedom is dear.

What we need are not just buildings, not just a Science Building, or just a Performing Arts Center, or just an Endowment. What we really need in order to secure our freedom is for every person to become acquainted with PLU and after seriously considering its contribution ask the question, "Is the University which we own worth supporting? It is worth working for? In the face of many legitimate and worthy causes the critical question becomes "Is PLU important enough to deserve a rank somewhere in the personal giving of those who own it?" A lifetime of endeavor as educator, scientist, administrator, and churchman persuades me that an affirmative answer is pivotal in preserving not only freedom, but freedom in the institution which continues to contribute uniquely through its graduates to church and society.



Q Club Giving Passes \$1/3 Million In '78

By David Berntsen
Director of Development

The PLU Q Club not only reached its \$1/3 million goal in 1978, it increased revenues 19 per cent over the previous year to \$344,000.

In addition, the club, which now lists 850 members and is aiming for 900 by May, passed the \$1 million mark in total giving since organization in 1972. The club thus now plays a vital continuing role in the university's fiscal well-being. (Most recent figures show the six-year total in excess of \$1.3 million.)

The Q Club banquet has been rescheduled to Friday, May 11, to avoid conflict with another education fund-raising organization in Tacoma, BASH. The May 11 date will also allow use of the spacious Commons dining room in the University Center, as the Q Club has virtually outgrown Chris Knutzen Hall!

All Q Club members and other donors who hold Lutheran Brotherhood insurance policies should be aware that LB has a new gift matching service. They will match gifts to PLU up to \$100 annually. Many companies, including Weyerhaeuser and Boeing locally, also have gift matching programs, so it is possible that some donors could see their gift tripled by taking advantage of these services.

We urge you to please contact us if you believe your gift would qualify for matching.

The dedication of Q Club members and Fellows is a tremendous source of strength and inspiration to me. I want you to know how thankful I am for each one of you.



Parents Corner

By Milton Nesvig
Assistant to the President

The big event is coming. Parents weekend is scheduled for Friday through Sunday, March 16 to 18.

The students are planning a variety of activities which will keep you busy from morning til night. There will be luncheons, a banquet, programs, parties, receptions . . . you name it. The welcome mat will be out for all you parents and we hope you can attend. Get your reservations in early for the banquet. It's always a sell-out.

You will be receiving complete details soon in the mail from the student committee. If for some reason, you don't get a communication, let us know and we will take care of you.

Spokane is the site for the next Parents Club dinner to which all friends of PLU are invited. Parents Council members John and Ruth Bley will host the event to be held April 25 prior to a concert by the University Chorale.

Parents Council members Palmer and Beverly Gedde were hosts for a PLU dinner held Feb. 9 in Walla Walla. President Rieke was the speaker. Following the PLU-Whitman basketball game that evening, the Rev. and Mrs. Keith Krebs, whose daughter Nancy is at PLU, opened their home to PLUers for a coffee hour. Handling local arrangements for the Walla Walla dinner were Dr. and Mrs. John Shannon and Mr. and Mrs. John Klingenberg.

Rev. Palmer Gedde of Richland, Wash., is the author of a book on pastoral counseling, "One Plus One," published recently in Milwaukee, Wis., by Northwestern Press. His son Peter is a freshman at PLU and daughter Terri finished in '77. He and his wife have been on the Parents Council since its formation in 1976.

Marvin Meyer of Chicago is a pilot for United Air Lines and the father of Mike Meyer, a senior guard on the Lute basketball team. And thereby hangs a tale. Whenever his schedule permits, and there is a PLU hoop game in a UAL city, Marv Meyer is in the stands. Many times he comes to Sea-Tac on the afternoon flight out of Chicago and returns home after the game on the "red eye special." And when she can get away from the family



The Time's They Are A-Changing

By Ed Larson
Director of Planned Giving

"The times they are a-changing . . ."

This phrase can be used in many ways. When it comes to estate planning, because of life's constantly changing situations, the "changing times" mean that additional planning should take place.

In the primary document in estate planning, one's will, a review should take place from time to time in order to update items as needed. For example, when you move from one state to another, you should review the conditions of your will to make sure that laws in the two states do not differ to the degree that they affect the provisions of the will. Or, if a child has grown to adulthood since the will was drafted, your provisions for that child might be different. Or, if tax laws have changed (which they have done in recent years!), your will might need to be updated to reflect these changes. Any number of other possibilities might suggest the reviewing of your will with your lawyer.

As you re-think possible changes and updates to your will, you may wish to join numerous others in their consideration of Pacific Lutheran University by remembering the University in your will. Such a final gift can assist PLU in providing a quality education in a Christian context.

If you would like a copy of the brochure "Estate Planning," please contact:

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

All replies will be held in the strictest confidence.

duties Mrs. Meyer comes along. The Meyers have been doing this for four years and we regret it is coming to an end.

Other loyal rooters are the parents and grandparents of Dave Lashua, sophomore forward. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lashua, who live in Marysville, Wash., never miss a game at home or away.

Editorials

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Do You See The Potential?

By Ron Coltom
Alumni Director

What a gratifying experience it has been driving the past several weeks as I have talked to alums about helping with the capital campaign, "Sharing in Strength." My travels have taken me over 13,000 miles, which would be over half of the way around the world at the equator. My primary responsibility is to work with the "Outlying Region", eight areas outside of the North Pacific District of the American Lutheran Church that have large concentrations of alumni. Also, I have been helping Dr. Rieke recruit leadership within the North Pacific District.

What a positive response I have had! People have been enthusiastic in their support. They are eager to do what they can. They want to do their share to "in a small way repay what PLU meant to me." Sure there are some who are unable to help. But a very small few. And they have very legitimate reasons as to why. One had just started a new business and was working 14-16 hours a day six or seven days a week. Another would be gone on business for several weeks during the main thrust of the Campaign and another on vacation.

But, the majority are more than willing to help. As a medical doctor told me, "I'm busy, but it's about time I do something for PLU because we really need all of these things." His "beeper" went off two or three times during our conversation.

Another, a teacher who has a son who will be a freshman at PLU next fall, agreed to help and made a generous gift to the program.

One alum told me, "I feel I owe it to the place. My wife and I both had an excellent experience there and I hope when my kids are

ready for college they will go there."

An alum who had just graduated a few years ago and was still paying on a student loan said, "I've been wondering how I might begin helping so that others might have the same opportunity that I did. Sure I'll help, maybe this is just one small way."

Still another said quite simply, "Just plug me in where you need me and tell me what to do."

As we get these people involved in the program they will in turn involve some others who will involve still others. This is what excites me because many of these are new people who have never been active with alumni or PLU activities. This means that in the summer after the fund drive is finished we will literally have hundreds of alums involved in leadership roles, many of whom are newly formed.

Next fall then we plan to continue with some fun and exciting activities in each of the areas we will be working with during the fund drive. Many of those active with the fund drive will meet with an area alumni planning committee to schedule a couple of activities for their area for the year. Information on how to do this simply will be given to each of the areas to help them get started.

So do you see the potential? Groups of alums who have been excited by the "Sharing in Strength" program who in turn get others excited.

I'm excited! How about you?



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

Profiles From The Past

Joseph Edwards

"There's only one Joseph Edwards," they said. How true! Never a dull moment around this energetic young musician. Tall, slender and lanky, he could effectively demonstrate to the students how to be a contortionist or how to drive a golf ball. Joe had a rather long face, or so it seemed because of his high forehead and receding hairline above his dark eyes. His face was one of the most expressive ones you would ever want to see.

Full of youthful energy and aspirations he had founded the Choir of the West in 1927. It seemed as if it was necessary to enlist everyone who could carry a tune in order to make up a choir at first. He was an effective recruiter. In 1931 his choir traveled all the way into the Midwest. They were at the National Young People's Luther League Convention in Chicago and sang at the mass concert in the Chicago Stadium. Alumni remember that, when the choir gave a concert, the last number was traditionally "Beautiful Savior," and that former choir members were regularly invited to come forward and join the choir for this number.

The Parkland Oratorical Society was the brain child of Professor Edwards and a few music lovers. The first venture, in 1935, was to present Handel's "Messiah" at Christmas. Almost single-handedly he enlisted good singers from miles around. Some good soloists were made available, and the Society was launched. The annual presentation of the "Messiah" at Christmas continued for several years.

Everyone was a friend to Professor Edwards. He was congenial, friendly, and always good for a lively conversation. Joe was a comedian all the way through, and especially gifted in making puns. At parties or programs, he was often the entertainment. An accomplished pianist, he enjoyed really sounding out the Hungarian Rhapsody, which he sometimes dedicated to our Hungarian colleague, Mich Franck. He had a "soft touch" for the ladies, since he had excellent manners and was quite liberal with sweet compliments. Upon occasion, he might even kiss the lady's hand, or her cheek, and all loved it.

The Edwards built a very fine home near the college. It nestled in among big trees, and overlooked the neighboring area. The early 1930's were Depression times; the salaries were not raised and sometimes not paid for a considerable time. Before long, the Edwards had to give up the new home and move into a smaller place. Adding more years to the Depression did not improve the situation. Finally, with much remorse and sadness the family decided to move elsewhere. In Fresno, CA they found a home where the desired employment was available, and where they could raise their son David. Joe is still a friend of PLU and has a host of friends among us to this day.

1978-79 Alumni Board

Regent Representatives

Dr. Ronald Lerch '61
5611 W. Victoria
Kennewick, WA 99336

Suzanne (Skubinna) Nelson '55
8701 108th St. S.W.
Tacoma, WA 98498

Frederick O. Muenscher x'55
1305 Ten-Mile Road
Everson, WA 98247

Members-At-Large 1-Yr. Appointments

Dr. Dale Benson '63
6416 S.W. Loop Dr
Portland, OR 97221

Esther Ellickson '58
2442 Denver St.
San Diego, CA 92110

Jennie (Lee) Hansen '34
4726 Anahii Street
Honolulu, HI 96821

Cmdr. Stewart Morton '56
789 Bonita
Pleasanton, CA 94566

Harry L. Wicks '69
2114 Wynkoop
Colorado Springs, CO 80909

Terms Expire May 1979

Donald D. Gross '65
6925 S.E. 34th
Mercer Island, WA 98040

Luella (Toso) Johnson '51
7 Thornewood Drive
Tacoma, WA 98499

John McLaughlin '71
32631 39th Ave. S.W.
Federal Way, WA 98002

John Jacobson, M.D. '60
514 Desert West Drive
Rancho Mirage, CA 92270

Terms Expire May 1980
Kenneth J. Edmonds '64
801 42d Av. N.W.
Puyallup, WA 98371

Carol (Bottemiller) Geldaker
18525 S. Trillium Way
West Linn, OR 97068

Ken "Skip" Hartvigson, Jr. '65
658 N.W. 114th Place
Seattle, WA 98177

Ronald A. Miller, M.D. '65
721 Iowa
Whitefish, MT 59937

Terms expire May 1981

Gayle (Severson) Berg '72
Lennep Road
Martinsdale, MT 59053

Stephen M. Isaacson '76
1818 N. 17th
Boise, ID 83702

Jo Ann (Nodtvedt) Brisco '52
6461 Reed Way
Anchorage, AK 99502

Carol (Haavik) Tommervik '40
820 S. 120th
Tacoma, WA 98444

Terms expire May 1982

Karin (Pihl) Leander '66
1300 S. 11th Street
Mt. Vernon, WA 98273

Anita (Hillesland) Londgren '59
3101 North 29th
Tacoma, WA 98407

Michael A. McKean '68
4011 10th N.W.
Gig Harbor, WA 98335

Rev. Charles W. Mays '62
16619 SE 147th St.
Renton, WA 98055

Executive Secretary

Ronald C. Coltom '61
Alumni Director PLU
Tacoma, WA 98447

Ex-Officio Student Rep.

James Weyermann,
President ASPLU

Past President

Eldon Kylo '49
13712 10th Ave. E.
Tacoma, WA 98445

Alumni Scene

Berentson At Wash. House Helm; Dr. Boe Leads Oregon State Senate

When Duane Berentson '51 of Burlington, Wash., recently became Republican Speaker of the Washington House of Representatives, it put Pacific Lutheran University in the unique position of having alumni at the helm of two major northwest state legislative bodies.

His counterpart is 1951 classmate Dr. Jason Boe of Reedsport, Ore., President of the Oregon State Senate for the past six years.

Berentson, a 50-year-old legislative veteran, burst into the political limelight and broad public awareness when Washington House Republicans confounded political observers by gaining 13 house seats this past fall to tie with the Democrats. This session each party holds 49 seats.

Berentson thus became co-speaker, a position often called second in importance only to the governor.

He is also considered to have been the central figure in the GOP coup. It took, he said, careful strategy sessions, study of the opponents, and hard work, traits he learned during his days as a basketball star at Anacortes High School and later under Marv Harshman at PLU.

Boe also was a star high school athlete and was recruited by the University of Southern California



Duane Berentson

from Cutler High School in Los Angeles. When his football career was cut short by a knee injury his freshman year, he transferred to PLU.

There have been other similarities in the Berentson and Boe careers. Both won their initial elections as state representatives

Boe, Bricker Serve Nation's Legislators

Oregon Senate President Jason Boe '51 is serving this year as president of the National Conference of State Legislatures.

Also serving on the 43-member NCSL executive committee is Jim Bricker '56, staff director for the Washington State Senate Research Center.

The executive committee directs and coordinates the activities and programs of the NCSL, head-



Dr. Jason Boe

quartered in Denver. NCSL is the official representative of the nation's 7,600 state lawmakers and their staffs. It works to improve the effectiveness and quality of state legislatures, lobbies on their behalf at the federal level, and fosters interstate cooperation and communication.

Creative strategy was the key to

Boe was elected to the Oregon State Senate in 1970 and has served as its president since 1973. Bricker has previously served as a part-time PLU faculty member in public administration.

(Another former Lute, Denny Miles, 34, is administrative assistant for public relations in the administration of Oregon Gov. Victor Atiyeh.)

this fall's Republican success in the Evergreen State. In January 1978 the GOP leaders targeted 20 House seats where they judged the Democrat to be out of sync with the mood of the electorate.

"Quite early we thought we could count 46 or 47 seats we realistically could take, so we thought we could win the House, but we couldn't make anybody believe that," Berentson observed. "We didn't really care whether they did or not, and in fact, hoped they wouldn't."

Berentson is a securities broker in Burlington and a past member of the PLU alumni board. Boe is a Reedsport optometrist who was named PLU Alumnus of the Year in 1973, the year he became President of the Oregon Senate.

State Solons Meet With PLU President

Rep. Duane Berentson '51 was one of five Washington State legislators to enjoy a dinner with PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke in Olympia Feb. 15.

Attending the dinner, in addition to Berentson, were Reps. Wayne Ehlers and Phillis Erickson of Parkland; Earl Tilly '56 of Wenatchee; and Walter Sprague of Lynnwood, who attended PLU in 1939.

The dinner, an annual affair, provides two-way communication between the PLU campus and state government. The invited legislators include PLU alums, supporters and Parkland district representatives.

PLU Alumni Hold Top FP District Posts

Three PLU graduates were appointed principals of Franklin Pierce Elementary Schools (Tacoma) at the beginning of the current school years.

The men and their schools include: Stephen Kvinsland, '65, Harvard; Larry Poulsen, '62, Brookdale; and Alan Hokenstad, '64, Christensen.

Eldon Kyllö, '48, is principal of Parkland school, Del Schafer, '49, is principal of Washington High; and Ed Brown, '52, is principal of Franklin Pierce High. Leo Gaume, '52, returned last fall as principal of Elmhurst after two years as director of the International School at Abidjan, Ivory Coast. Jim Hill, '59, is principal of Morris Ford Junior High, and Edward Pedersen, '41, is principal of Keithley Junior High.

Leslie Storaasli, '49, is on leave from Franklin Pierce district the next two years, to direct the school at Abidjan.

Focus On San Diego

Nesvig Works With Olympic Hopefuls

Dr. David T. Nesvig '57 is presently serving as consultant and psychologist to the Athletic Development Program at the Olympic Games training camp, Squaw Valley, Calif.

The associate director of the Center for Counseling Services and professor of psychology at San Diego State University, Dr. Nesvig has written a treatise on the project entitled "Use of

Groups to Improve Performance."

Squaw Valley, he explained, is one of two newly established sites for training and development of Olympic Games athletes. Camps are held in the summer and fall.

The treatise, which describes the work of psychologists at Squaw Valley, will be included in a book, "Psychology in Sports: Methods and Applications," to be published in 1980. It is edited by Dr. Richard M. Swinn, professor and head of the Department of Psychology at Colorado State University.

Dr. Nesvig is one of five PLU alumni holding faculty or administrative posts at San Diego State, a school with an enrollment of nearly 40,000 students.

Other PLU alums include Paul Steen '54, general manager of KPBS, Channel 15 and acting director of university affairs.

Dr. Stuart Gilbreath '56, psychologist, a full professor in the Department of Public Administration who is also a nation-

ally-known consultant in organizational development.

Dr. Sam Gange '61, a counseling psychologist in the Center for Counseling Services; and

Dr. John Shamley '65, chairman of the Department of Counselor Education.

Among other PLU alums living in the San Diego area are Dr. William Ramstad '39, director of personnel for the San Diego Community College District;

Bruce Nunes '61, manager of the Mission Valley branch of Wells-Fargo Bank;

Patricia Finn Gange '59, a teacher at the Cuyamoca Elementary School in El Cajon; and

Dr. David Haaland '61, an orthopedic surgeon.

Alumni Scene

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Misfortunes Multiply, But Knutson Can Still Smile

By Howard Ferguson
Tacoma News Tribune

One of David Knutson's most tender remembrances is the way his family rallied to support him when he lost his eyesight.

"I can remember that the kids would read to me. This one day Kristofer, who was in the fifth grade, was reading to me and he suddenly became very surprised to realize that he was reading out of a college textbook."

KNUTSON'S LAUGHTER came naturally.

It is surprising that he can laugh at all, can come on a gentle, intelligent, happy man when you consider all the things that happened to him in a short period of time.

In four and half months last year, he had open heart surgery — two bypasses — a leg was amputated and he was declared legally blind.

On Feb. 7, he turned 42.

Yet, he could sit at the table in the antique-filled room of the home he and his wife, Marilyn, maintain in Parkland near the Pacific Lutheran University campus and easily talk about what has happened, how he has adjusted, and he could speak confidently of continuing his teaching career in the religion department of PLU.

"You have to remember," he explained, "that I have known I was a diabetic since I was 14. But,

actually, I enjoyed good health until I was about 35."

Diabetes is the foundation of Knutson's problems.

It caused him to lose the sensation in his feet. When his right leg deteriorated and was injured, it ulcerated, "I didn't know it right away because I couldn't feel anything."

HIS BLINDNESS, which has progressed over several years, is also diabetes-oriented.

"I can see that you are there," he explained. "But I can't see your features. I know you wear glasses, because I had seen your picture in the paper before I went blind."

During a 1976 sabbatical leave from PLU to study in California, he had the heart attack. "At first it didn't seem to be too serious. But it was."

Then the dramatic events happened. He had the heart operation last May 26. The leg was amputated in July. In October, he became blind.

How does he handle all this?

"Well, he answered, still smiling, "I think there are several things that help.

"I have always been sort of an reflective person. So, I could anticipate what was going to happen.

"THEN THERE was a lot of support — my wife, the two kids, parents, friends, faculty members, students, the Puget Sound Blind Foundation and the Washington Commission for the Blind.

He hesitated for a moment. "It is hard to put into words. It is a paradox. You have to take yourself seriously, but not too seriously.

"It is sort of like mourning. Not exactly like mourning a lost life. But I did, for a time, mourn the loss of my leg.

"Which is OK. You have to go



David Knutson is back in the classroom.

though that, you have to experience it. But what you have to do is come out the other end of the situation as a better person.

"You have to realize that there are a lot of challenges in your new situation."

Knutson has met challenges most of his life.

His education credentials include study at PLU (class of '58), at Union Seminary in New York City and Luther Theological Seminary

He received a master's degree from the University of Chicago Divinity School and has pursued doctoral studies.

"I have everything I need to be ordained, but I haven't been. My thing has always been teaching."

And teach he fully plans to continue doing.

"Since our Interim ended, I've taken a leave of absence. It has been sort of a hectic year and I want to get things straightened out. Retool.

"I'm learning braille, and I have begun building a tape library to replace my book library. I fully

intend to teach again in the fall."

He wanted to make the conversation lighter.

"Along the way, a lot of funny things have happened.

"For instance, Paul Benton, PLU English prof, and I taught a course on the films of Ingmar Bergman during the past Interim."

He grinned, letting that sink in.

"We had planned for the course last summer when I could still see.

"Well, then the films were shown, I couldn't see them, I couldn't read English subtitles, and I don't understand Swedish.

"BUT IT worked out OK. Paul read the subtitles to me and we put them on tape. We have been thinking about teaching the course again next year."

He ended the conversation with something he felt he really should get over to other people.

"One of the things you find out is that self pity tends to be a pretty futile kind of emotion.

"You have to remember that you have to live in the fullness of today, not with regrets of the past."

Kittilsby Earns TNT Honors For Excellence

Jim Kittilsby '60, assistant PLU athletic director and sports information director, was recently honored by the Tacoma News Tribune. He was named "Athletic Administrator of the Year," an annual honor traditionally reserved for athletic directors in the Puget Sound region.

Kittilsby serves a variety of roles at PLU, including baseball coach. PLU athletic director Dr. David Olson, said, "Jim is the kind of person who makes the show run well. He is so valuable to our program that an honor of this sort is very appropriate. PLU sports are certainly the better because of him."

Former University of Puget Sound athletic director, now an independent media executive, said, "Jim has our total respect. Because of his efforts I believe



Jim Kittilsby

PLU ranks first among all the small colleges in this area in athletic-media relations. I know how time-consuming and varied his duties are and I marvel at his excellence."

Kittilsby has served at PLU since 1970 after working in administrative capacities for several professional baseball organizations, including the San Francisco Giants and old Seattle Mariners.

U of W To Honor PLU Alum Foege

There are those who find it hard to believe, but it is a fact that smallpox, a disease that once killed millions, has been eradicated from the face of the earth.

The last known naturally occurring case was recorded 16 months ago in Somalia.

The surveillance-containment strategy which was the key factor in the global eradication effort was developed and demonstrated by Dr. William Foege, a 1957 PLU alumnus.

Dr. Foege developed the strategy while serving in Africa as a medical missionary and a consultant for the World Health Organization. Much of the global effort took place during the past 12 years, during which time he was associated with the Center for Disease

Control, Atlanta, Ga., and worked with WHO.

He is now assistant surgeon general and director of CDC.

This coming May, Foege will be honored as the first Distinguished Alumnus of the University of Washington of Medicine. He is a 1961 graduate.

Foege received an identical honor from PLU in 1976 when the smallpox eradication effort was on the threshold of complete success.

He was also a 1978 recipient of the Joseph C. Wilson Award for achievement in international affairs. The award is presented by the Xerox Corporation in honor of the late chairman of the company.

Foege now also serves as visiting professor at Harvard School of Public Health and at Emory University School of Medicine in Atlanta.

Another PLU alum, Dr. M. Roy Schwarz '59, headed the medical alumni board of trustees which selected Foege for the UW honor. Schwarz is associate dean of the med school and director of its innovative WAMI medical outreach program.



Dr. Norman O. Forness

Forness Writes Hymn For New Lutheran Hymnal

Norman O. Forness '58, professor of history at Gettysburg College, is the author of a new hymn, "Rise Up O Saints of God," published in the new Lutheran Book of Worship. The project began as a rewrite when he found out that the popular "Rise Up O Men of God" was going to be dropped from the new hymnal because of its "sexist" language. He eventually redid the entire hymn to make it legally his work.

Accreditation Association Elects Rieke

PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke has been elected to a three-year term as a member of the Commission on Colleges of the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges. The announcement was made by James T. Bemis, executive director of the association. In its 61st year, the association is recognized as the accrediting agency for schools and colleges in eight northwestern states. Its role includes determination of consistent qualitative educational standards for its membership. It also deals with general educational philosophies, objectives and program suitability.

Chancel At Peace Luth. In Silvana Created By Jens Knudsen

By Becky Walker
Stanwood News

What began as a search for Indian artifacts ended up as a unique and special chancel for Peace Lutheran Church of Silvana, Wash. Dr. Jens Knudsen, professor of biology at Pacific Lutheran University and a 1957 PLU alum, borrowed several Indian relics for use in his classes from Silvana residents who also happened to be members of Peace Lutheran. Knudsen first saw the new church building last January when it still had a dirt floor. He then began to picture the complete chancel in his mind and saw "movement." Knudsen later sent drawings and cassette tapes explaining his design ideas for the chancel. A committee from the church traveled to Tacoma to view Knudsen's artistic panoramas of life at the Point Defiance Aquarium, which have amounted to over 8,000 hours of work. Following that visit, an agreement was made — Knudsen would design and build the chancel and the church would establish a scholarship fund in memory of Knudsen's son, Jimmy, who died in 1973 at age 13. The Jimmy Knudsen Memorial Scholarship Fund is for junior and senior students at PLU in financial need. Thus far Peace Lutheran has raised \$3,000. Contributions may be sent to the church or to PLU. After much research, study and planning, Knudsen began to work in his two-car garage in Tacoma. His first project was the 1-foot altar, made entirely of mahogany and, like the rest of the chancel, is rich in Christian symbolism. The pulpit is also contained in the right side of the altar. Pastor James Nyborg explained that the congregation wished to have a distinctive place from which the Word of God would be proclaimed, while leaving the chancel open enough for all to see the altar. On the left side of the altar are the symbols for the sacraments of Holy Communion and baptism,



Chancel, Peace Lutheran Church, Silvana



Rev. James Nyborg (PLU '61) examines new Peace Lutheran baptismal font created by PLU's Dr. Jens Knudsen.

and the center panel, Nyborg said, "is a rural scene that shows where we live." Knudsen's artistry with wood extends to the Christ figure suspended above the altar. The larger-than-life figure of the Ascending Jesus was carved to symbolize prayers ascending to God, and the other descending with an olive branch to symbolize Peace Lutheran Church and the Holy Spirit. The Cross of Triumph is made of bronze sheeting over wood. When Knudsen was in high school he learned the sand casting process of pouring bronze. The skill enabled him to create the candelabra, missal stand and the Communion chalice which stands on top of the altar. He had to learn to pound copper especially to make the baptismal font, which took more time than any other single object. "Through the objects created by Dr. Knudsen the entire life of Christ is shown," Nyborg said. "The detail put into each piece is amazing. We have had many visitors who have come just to see our chancel."

Alum Accepts Role In Fund Campaign

Alvin Fink '53 of Odessa, new ALC representative to the PLU Board of Regents, has accepted an invitation to serve as one of the regional chairmen for the major gifts phase of the "Sharing in Strength" capital fund campaign. A complete list of major gifts phase leaders will be included in a later issue of Scene. Our apologies for incorrectly identifying Alvin as "Albert" in a December Scene story announcing his election to the Board of Regents.

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
3139 Sahali Dr.
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
10214 DeKoven Dr. SW
Tacoma, 98499

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
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

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

1974

L. Scott Buser
10024 Lexington SW
Tacoma, WA 98499

1975

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

1976

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

1977

Leigh Erie
1025 Neil St. NE
Olympia, WA 98506

Former Faculty

Dr. and Mrs. Sjoding retired this past summer and have now moved to Rt. 3, Box 336, Sequim, Wash., and will welcome a visit from old friends. Dr. Sjoding was a professor of education at PLU before taking a similar position at the University of Miami. Mrs. Sjoding was a secretary in the School of Education and a member of the string section in the University Orchestra. Dr. Sjoding directed research activities for the school of Education at the University of Miami.

1948

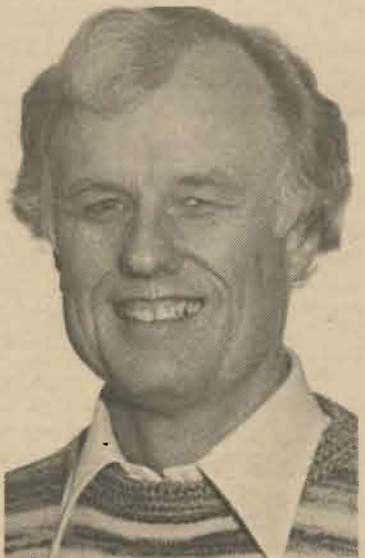
PAUL POLILLO retired this past summer after 30 years of service in the Naselle-Grays River Valley School District. Paul and his wife Sona were honored with a retirement reception in June when 150 former students, parents of students, friends and co-workers were on hand to wish them well. They haven't any special plans for retirement, just going to enjoy a rest, and do whatever they like. They have a daughter and two granddaughters residing in Olympia.

1949

Rev. H. J. WESTBERG, a former Eugene, Ore. resident and pastor of the Calvary Lutheran Church in Junction City until 1½ years ago, has returned to the Eugene area as pastor of Lakeside Chapel, Dexter. The Westbergs are again living in Eugene. They have given lecture shows on Biblical prophecy, current events and their trips to the Middle East at Lakeside Chapel.

After 17 years at Placentia, Calif., VIVIAN (Hurtig) WALZ and her husband, Erwin, have moved to Mountain View, Calif., where Pastor Walz has accepted a call to Los Altos Lutheran Church in Los Altos, Calif. Their daughter, GAYLE WALZ '76 remains in the Placentia area, working as an R.N. at Placentia-Linda Hospital in Fullerton, Calif.

1950



Dr. Calvin Watness

DR. CALVIN M. WATNESS '50 of Lakewood, Wash., an associate dean at Fort Steilacoom Community College, has been named Washington State's outstanding adult educator of 1978 by the Washington Continuing Education Association. The award was presented at the association's annual conference Dec. 1 and 2 at Lake Wilderness. Calvin has been at Fort Steilacoom since its inception in 1967, and currently manages the Basic Education, Community Service and Military programs.

1951

BUEHL BERENTSON of Anacortes, Wash., has opened a real estate office there. He is a native of Anacortes, but spent 17 years in Washington, D.C. as administrative assistant to U.S. Congressman Jack Westland.

DUANE BERENTSON of Burlington, Wash., was elected Republican speaker of the House in the Washington State Legislature. He has been in the House since 1963 and is best known for his membership on the Transportation Committee.

GILBERT ANDERSON, who was principal of a Baptist high school in Ethiopia for many years, is living in Seattle where he is administrative assistant in the office of the Columbia Baptist Conference.

1953

VERNON A. LESTRUD has been appointed Dean of the Faculty at Qusculum College in Greenville, Tenn. He formerly served as executive assistant to the president, Idaho State University in Pocatello, Idaho.

BEVERLY A. BANCROFT (Beverly Allen) is living in Traverse City, Mich., where she is coordinator for elementary media centers, Traverse City Public Schools. She has developed Project Starburst, a self-help rural poverty program in Mecosta County. She was a delegate to Michigan Whitehouse Conference on Library and Information Services and has just completed a workshop on school media services in rural areas for the State Department of Education, Raleigh, N.C. She has three children, Leslie, 19; Glenn, 15; and Molly, 14.

1954

DR. DAVID K. ROE is spending this academic year in West Berlin, Germany working on a chemistry project to "trace metal ions and solar energy conversion by electrochemical devices" at the Fritz Haber Institute of the Max Planck Society with Dr. Heinz Gerischer. David has been on the staff at Portland State University in Oregon for the past six years where he has been participating in the Environmental Sciences Scientific Exchange Visit Recipient to the Bulgarian Academy of Science, Institute of Physical Chemistry (March 1973 and September 1975), he worked on electrocrystallization of metals. His daughter, Natalie, is attending the Free University in West Berlin and his wife, Janet, and two sons joined him in January. The boys are attending the John F. Kennedy School in West Berlin.

This past winter David's parents, Pastor and Mrs. Kelmer Roe of Parkland, Wash., visited him in Germany and also visited a number of other places in Europe.

EDWARD H. DAUGS has been named to head the newly established Engineered Systems Program Office of Kaman Sciences Corporation, Colorado Springs, Colo. Edward, a vice president at Kaman, will be responsible for focusing the company's efforts on existing and future contracts for the design and manufacture of digital radiation monitoring systems for nuclear power plants.

1960

NANCY (Thompson) SEITZ and husband, Steve, adopted three children on Dec. 21, 1977, Christine, 9, Christopher, 7, and Kathleen, 6. Nancy is head nurse on orthopedic and teenage wards at Emanuel Hospital. They live in Beaverton, Ore.

1961

DR. MARIE (Peters) GAASHOLT is with her husband on sabbatical leave from the University at Aarhus, Denmark, and is busy writing up research in the area of special education and educational psychology.

MORRIS J. HAUGE has moved from Eugene, Ore., where he was associate rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and Episcopal Chaplain at the University of Oregon, and has moved to Newport, Ore., where he has opened a store "Land's End Gifts" as a partnership venture.

GARY KIRK is manager of the Boise-Cascade retail plant in Kennewick, Wash.

1962

DENNIS SCHMIDT was recently promoted to manager of Commercial Lines Development for Policy Management Systems (PMS). PMS is a computer software insurance processing system based in Columbia, S.C. Dennis lives in Lexington, S.C.

1964

DAVID and LINDA (Osmundson '65) MONSEN are living in Puyallup, Wash., where David is currently in his fourth-year internship program for a master's of divinity degree from P.L.T.S. — Berkeley. He is assigned to Good Samaritan Hospital and Christ the King Lutheran Church in Sumner, Wash. Linda is involved in day-care work and keeping Michael Jon, 6, and Andrew David, 4, in line.

M/M TOWNSEND (STELL CUMMINGS) are the parents of a son, Steven Patrick, born July 13, 1978 at Minneapolis Fairview Hospital. He joins a brother, Wayne, 4. Stella is working at St. Mary's Jr. College in Minneapolis, implementing a fully individualized, competency-based system of instruction in medical-record technology.

ED BR NNFORS and wife, Angela, together with their two sons, John Erik, 5½, and Mark Anders, 3½, recently moved from the Los Angeles area to New England and are now living in Boxford, Mass.

1965

ROE and BEV (Thompson '66) HATLEN are living in Springfield, Ore., where Roe is vice president of finance for Kings' Tables, an international restaurant chain. They have three children, 8, 4½, and 18 months.

FRAN ECKLAND is living in Seattle, Wash., where she works for a CPA firm, Moss Adam & Co. Last year she went to Japan and met with **MARTY GEYSLER** and **DEANN MARLO**, also from the class of 1965.

LARRY and KAREN (Manson '65) CARLSON live in Gig Harbor, Wash. Larry teaches history at Peninsula High School and Karen is home with their two children, ages 9 and 7.

STEVE and MARY (Olson '65) CORNILS are living in Palo Alto, Calif. Steve has accepted a call as pastor there and Mary is at home with their three daughters, ages, 8, 4, and 1 year old.

CLARICE (Reinertson) BATES and her husband are living in Eugene, Ore. Clarice teaches nursing at Lane Community College and her husband is an attorney for the State of Oregon. They have three children, ages, 10, 8, and 7.

1966

M/M MARK ANDERSEN '67 (BONNIE McMASTERS '66) are the parents of a son, Sterling Houghton, Born July 14, 1978 in Napa, Calif.

H. GERALDINE FIVELAND returned in June 1978 from a year's travel in Europe and Africa. While spending the Christmas Season (1977) with family friends temporarily living in Kenya, she has the opportunity to visit briefly with Barak Mbajah Seda of the class of '67. She has now resumed her position as the family planning program coordinator at the Tacoma Pierce County Health Department.

In Feb. 1978 **ARDEN K. BARDEN** accepted a call to Triangle Community Ministry in Madison, Wis. Triangle Community Ministry is a specialized ecumenical ministry to an urban housing project area of Madison's central city. Arden and his wife, **CAROL GILBERT x'68**, have two children, Jeremy, 8, and Leah, 5.

DAVID J. EKBERG has been reassigned to Williams Air Force Base outside of Phoenix, Ariz. as of January 1979. He will be commander of the 700-man Field Maintenance Squadron. He was promoted to major in October 1978.

1967

SUSAN (McGee) JOHNSON has moved from Seattle to Olympia, Wash., where her husband, Glen, is beginning a dental practice. After 11 years of teaching, Susan is staying home for a few years to have more time with daughter, Erika, 6½, and son, Bjorn, 18 months. They are expecting another addition to their family in January. Susan plans to continue graduate work at PLU now that they live close enough for her to commute.

JACK KINTNER has been appointed adjunct faculty in liberal Studies at Western Washington University, Bellingham. He has been the Lutheran campus pastor at Western Washington University since 1976. He resides in Bellingham, Wash.

D/M LARRY LARSON are the parents of a daughter, Emily Kay, born Aug. 13, 1978 in Minot, N.D.

M/M DRAKE EVANS (REBECCA OLSON '67) welcome a son, Robert Spencer, into their household on Aug. 16, 1978. They spent Christmas holidays in Japan and plan to go to the Philippines at Easter. Becky is an 8th Grade guidance counselor and Drake works with the Submarine Squadron-Pacific Fleet in nuclear engineering.

Captain CRAIG R. BJORKLUND has been assigned to duty at Hill AFB, Utah. Craig, an executive support officer with a unit of the Tactical Air Command, previously served at Loring AFB, Maine.

DAVID L. PEARSON, assistant professor of biology at Penn State University is currently involved with establishing a large national park in eastern Ecuador and conducting ecological research each summer in southeast Arizona. He lives in State College, Pa.

KATHY (Farnham) and Marty ELLISON are parents again, a daughter, Katherine Suzanne, was born Sept. 21, 1978. She joins Dana Elizabeth, 2½. The whole family is looking forward to a move back to Seattle in the spring. Marty is a pilot with Western Airlines and Kathy hopes to return to teaching (high school English).

1968

ANNETTE (Levorson) MACOMBER and husband, Daniel, are conducting "Adventures in Attitudes" workshops, product of Personal Dynamics Institute of Minneapolis, in the Seattle-Tacoma area. The focus is on positive attitudes and communication. Annette has been certified by the University of LaVerne in southern California to give college credit for the workshop. Alumni are welcome to participate. The Macomers live in Federal Way, Wash.

1969

M/M WILLIAM LINDEMAN (SUSAN MICKELSEN '69) are the parents of a son, Nathan William, born Aug. 2, 1978. He joins sisters, Kirstin, 5, and Alissa, 3. Bill is a dairy farmer in a family farming operation. They live in Winlock, Wash.

GARY DOWNING with his wife **PATTI (Neseth — attended PLU)** and 21-month old daughter, Katie have moved from La Grande to Portland, Ore. Gary is now managing the Beaverton office of Benjamin Franklin Savings and Loan. They are making their home in northeast Portland.

1970

STEVE and ARDIE (Goldbeck '70) BERG are the parents of a daughter, Laura Ann, born on July 26, 1978. She joins her three-year old brother, David. Steve (Ph.D.) received a grant of \$40,000 from the United States Department of Agriculture to study the relationship between chloroplast membrane structure and photosynthetic efficiency. He continues his research and teaching at the University of Denver.

DENNIS and SHARON (Rodkey '71) SMITH moved from Tacoma to Omaha, Neb. in Aug. 1978, where Dennis assumed the full-time position of minister of music at First United Methodist of Omaha. Sharon is teaching private voice, and hopes to be teaching elementary music in the schools soon.

First Methodist has a membership of over 3,000, and Dennis directs four youth and one adult choir.

Their daughter, Minda Jo, will be two years old in March and has already found many friends in their new Omaha Neighborhood.

1971

LAURIE A. (Taplin) PEEK is living in Leavenworth, Wash., where she teaches part-time in a Montessori school, teaches Spanish to a small group of adults and English as a second language to migrant workers during the harvest season. Their daughter, Jennifer is two years old.

MARY (Howard) DORGAN and husband, Michael, are the parents of a daughter, Julie Katherine, born Sept. 19, 1978. She joins twin siblings, Bryon and Colleen, age 3. Mary resigned from teaching kindergarten prior to the twins birth three years ago, and plans to stay at home for awhile with her children. Michael is a fifth-grade teacher in the Clover Park School District in Lakewood (Tacoma) where they live.

MIKE EBY is manager of the Kennewick, Wash. plant of the Walla Walla Farmers Coop.

CAROL ELLISON and **Jim Cozad** were married Aug. 26, 1978. Carol received her master's in German education from Western Washington University in 1976 and is presently in her eighth year of teaching high school German. Her husband is a high school teacher and head track coach as well as J.V. basketball and freshman football coach. They live in Bellingham, Wash.

JOHN D. AAKRE and wife, Linda, have just moved into their first home in Seattle, Wash. John is serving as director of financial development for LOMA (Lutheran Outdoor Ministry Association). Linda works as a marketing support representative for IBM in Seattle.

JANICE LYNNE BREKKE and **Louis Robert San Marco, Jr.** of West Haven, Conn. were married in Scobey, Mont. on November 25, 1978. They are making their first home in Huntsville, Tex.

1972

M/M BURTON (CATHY WIITALA) are the parents of a daughter, Kristina Lynn, born Nov. 16, 1978. Bill and Cathy live in Redmond, Wash.

M/M DANIEL GEHRS '73 (ROBIN GEORGE '72) are the parents of a daughter, Jennifer Robin, born June 26, 1978. They live in the Santa Cruz Mountains, where they have a small winery. One of their wines, a 1977 California semillon, took a gold medal at the recent Los Angeles County Fair.

D/M KARL NELSON (LINDA HANSEN '73) are the parents of a son, Brian, born Sept. 22, 1978. They live in Voorheesville, N.Y., where Karl is presently an NIH post-doctoral fellow at Albany Medical School, Albany, N.Y. He received his Ph.D. in physiology from Loyola/Stritch-Chicago in October 1978. Linda is home taking care of Brian.

LEE DAWSON and **DAVE HANSEN** opened a new dental office together in Kent, Wash. Lee took his training at the University of Illinois (1976), and Dave took his training at the University of Washington (1978). They began their practice in November 1978. They are having a good time doing dentistry in their new office as well as running and skiing during some free time. They both would like their friends to stop by when in the area.

1973

JULIE (Tobiason) BECKLUND lives in Tacoma, Wash., where she has been teaching special education at Larchmont Elementary School. She is presently on maternity leave for the birth of Kristin Marie, born Sept. 19, 1978. Her husband, Steve, a graduate of U.P.S., is with New York Life Insurance Company.

RICHARD L. JOHNSON graduated from the University of Oregon Health and Science Center, School of Dentistry, Portland, Oregon on June 9, 1978. He has opened his practice in Preventive Dentistry at the Hall Blvd. Professional Village in Tigard, Ore.

TERRY '71 and KATHY (Berg '73) KNAPTON of Grand Coulee, Wash., are the parents of a son, Nicholas Ross, born Oct. 21, 1978. Terry is assistant vice president and assistant manager of the Grand Coulee office of Security Bank of Washington. Kathy has her own dental practice in Grand Coulee.

LINDA STONE and **Frank Mettler** were married in Seattle, Wash., on Oct. 14, 1978. Linda is in her sixth year of teaching in Eatonville, Wash. Her husband is a timber manager for Pacific Lumber and Shipping in Morton, Wash. They live in Glenoma, Wash.

M/M SCOTT PEEBLES '72 (NANCY RICHARDS '73) are the parents of a son, Adam Lowell, born Dec. 1, 1978. They live in Olympia, Wash.

CLAUDIA (Barnes) PIERSON and husband recently returned to the States from a year's stay in Korea. They are now stationed at Fort Stewart, Ga.

SARA QUIGLEY and **DAVE WICK '73** were married in Bremerton, Wash. on Aug. 6, 1978. They now live at Havelock (Cherry Pt.), N.C.

1974

Rev. **PAUL BODIN** was installed as pastor for Chinook Lutheran Church on Oct. 15, 1978. Paul and his wife, Cherie, will be living in the church's parsonage in Chinook. Paul received his master of divinity degree from Wartburg Theological Seminary in Dubuque, IA.

JIM BRIGANTI MA '74 has settled on the Willapa Harbor to head the county's juvenile probation office, following a stint at the Pierce County equivalent.

(Cont. on p. 20)

Class Notes

20

SCOTT "Scooter" BUSER and his wife, KATHY FYNBOE x '74 have resided in Lakewood (Tacoma) for the past 3½ years. In May 1978 Scooter received his master's degree in Guidance and Counseling and is currently employed as career counselor in the Peninsula Youth program in Gig Harbor, Wash. Kathy has been employed with Allied Stores for the past nine years. Scooter has also been involved in officiating sports, baseball, basketball and football for the past four years with Washington Officials Association.

BONNIE GWYNNE and Dennis B. Townsend were married Jan. 20, 1979 at Moffit Naval Base in San Jose, Calif. He is a pilot in the Army and stationed at Ft. Ord, Monterey, Calif. Bonnie is working at Carmel Community Hospital in ICU and CCU. They live in Marina.

PAUL ALAN SKONES and Arni Jill Scobba (student at PLU) were married Nov. 25, 1978 in Camas, Wash. Paul is a teacher and Arni will graduate from PLU in May. They will make their home in Tacoma, Wash.

Rev. THOMAS and KATHRYN (Fredstrom '74) BECK are living in Worland, Wyo. Tom graduated from Wartburg Theological Seminary, Dubuque, Iowa in May 1978 and accepted a call to be pastor at Grace Lutheran Church in Worland. He was ordained in Lodi, Calif., on July 23, 1978 and installed at Grace Lutheran on July 30, 1978. They have a three-year old daughter, Sarah.

1975

MARY KAY (Schmedake) ESSWEIN received her master of science degree in nursing in December at California State University, Long Beach, Calif., where she completed pediatric nurse practitioner program last May and is currently working at Orange County Health Department as a pediatric nurse practitioner. Her husband, Dan, is employed at Fluor Corporation as a cost and scheduling engineer. They live in Long Beach, Calif.

KIM and NANCY (GIRVAN '75) ESTRADA '74, are the parents of a daughter, Amy Margaret, born Sept. 24, 1978. Nancy is an English teacher at Curtis Sr. High School in Tacoma, Wash., and Kim is currently in sales management. They live in Olympia, Wash.

DEBRA C. EISERT and LYNN R. KAHLE, MA '74, were married Aug. 19, 1978 in a church built by the bride's father. They were married at Tabor Heights United Methodist Church in Portland, Ore. The newlyweds spent a week at Mt. Hood and the Oregon beaches before leaving for Ann Arbor, Mich., where they will make their first home.

BECKY (Olson) LETTERER and husband, Al, have relocated in the Seattle area. Becky is working as a critical-care nurse in Seattle.

GRO STYRMO x'75 and Richard Levandowski were married Aug. 18, 1978 in Oslo, Norway.

RANDY WALLEMBERG and Del Rene Davis were married this past year in Centralia, Wash. Randy is employed by the Rainier School District as a secondary English teacher and Del Rene is a nursing student at PLU.

LINDA FERN HOUSH, MA '75, is living in Kihei, Maui, Hawaii and is an entertainer at the hotel Inter-Continental Maui.

BETH (Klavano) WEIGAND received her master's degree in special education from the University of Texas in July 1978. She was married to Neil Wiegand on July 29 at Trinity Lutheran Church, Pullman, Wash. They will make their home in Austin, Tex., where Beth is teaching elementary resource room and Neil is an electrical engineer with IBM.

SUSAN (Creaver) CLEMENTS and husband, Jim, are the parents of a girl, Wendy June, born June 26, 1977. Sue, after coaching at

Tacoma Community College for two years is now selling real estate for University Realty in Tacoma. Jim has his own construction firm, Clements Construction, doing residential building in the Pierce County area. They own a home in Port Orchard, Wash.

LONNIE LEE LANGDON was married to Joan Elaine Mercurio of Sarasota, Fla. on Nov. 25, 1978. They now live in Culver City, Calif., where Lonnie is working for Bank of America in Los Angeles and specializing in equipment finance, primarily leasing of industrial equipment. He is also attending the University of Southern California in the MBA night program. His wife works for Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) as a trust specialist. She covers all the western states and travels extensively.

1976

SUSIE ADAMS and Philip Stutzman were married Oct. 8, 1978 in the First Christian Church in Corvallis, Ore. The couple will make their first home in Columbia, Mo., where Philip is an auditor with the State of Missouri.

CYNTHIA RUNBERG and Jeff Caldwell were married Jan. 21, 1978 at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Bremerton. They both graduated from the Seattle Police Department's Academy in May of 1977 and have been assigned as patrol officers. They live in Lynnwood, Wash.

CRAIG A. FOUHY is head football coach at Coupeville High School, Coupeville, Wash. Prior to going to his new position he was social studies/physical education teacher and head football coach at Lake Roosevelt in Coulee Dam.

M/M GORDON McCABE x'73 (CHERI LOILAND '76) are the parents of a son, Daniel Wayne, born April 17, 1978. Cheri is a substitute teacher and Gordon is employed with Digital Company in Bellevue, Wash. They live in Tacoma, Wash.

SANDRA SUE OLSON and DAVID ALAN JOHNSON '78 were married Sept. 23, 1978 at Bethel Lutheran Church in Hamilton, Mont. The couple is making their first home in Great Falls, Mont.

JUDITH ANITA REINHARDT and BARRY DEAN NUPEN were married in Aug. 1978 at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Lakewood (Tacoma). They will make their first home in Waynesville, Mo.

BRUCE V. RILEY and Peggie L. Tingle were married in Soldier's Chapel in Big Sky in Bozeman, Mont., where they will make their home.

JANET SAARELA is teaching English and drama and directs school plays in the Hermiston, Ore. School District. Prior to her present position she taught in Taiwan and at Mercer Island near Seattle.

M/M SCOTT TEMPLETON '75 (SUE ANDERSON '76) are the parents of a daughter, Hannah Elizabeth, born Nov. 10, 1978. They live in Auburn, Wash.

MARY WELLER and Rick Souza were married Nov. 11, 1978 in Spokane, Wash. They are now living in Honolulu, Hawaii where Rick is a graphic artist and Mary is a nurse.

MARK CLINTON and Jana Miller were married in Nov. 1978 in Yellowstone Boys Ranch Chapel, Billings, Mont. Mark is football coach at Rocky Mountain College in Billings.

SUSAN NORWOOD is living in Seattle attending the University of Washington and working on her master's degree in maternal-child nursing.

JON LACKEY is in Washington, D.C., where he is a member of the U.S. Air Force presidential Support Team, working as an entertainer at the White House, Senate and Congress. He tours frequently with the U.S. Air Force band traveling to all corners of the globe as the "musical ambassadors for the United States." He has also begun graduate studies at Catholic University of America.

LOREEN FERRERO is currently taking part in a nine-month training program with the Agape Force, a Christian missionary fellowship based in Lindale, Tex. After training she will be able to spend a year interning and then apply for full-time work with them in the U.S., Mexico, Canada, or New Zealand. Loreen spent the past two years teaching elementary music in the Franklin Pierce School District in Tacoma, Wash.

DENISE (Olsen) MILLER and husband, Jacob, are living in Rome, N.Y., where Denise is working as a public health nurse for Oneida County Health Dept. Her husband is a captain in the U.S. Air Force at Griffiss AFB. He is division chief of management systems division.

PETER and CARRIE (Gordon) ANSINGH of Laramie, Wyo., are the parents of a daughter, Caitlin Elizabeth, born Jan. 3, 1979.

Captain EDWARD J. McCLURE, Jr. MA '76 has been assigned to duty at Randolph AFB, Tex. Ed is an executive support officer with a unit of the Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center and previously served at McChord AFB, Wash.

1977

KAROLINE (Karoljane) JOHNSON and DAVID L. COLOMBINI were married on Sept. 16, 1978 at Central Lutheran Church in Portland, Ore. Dave is teaching at Quilcene High School, Quilcene, Wash., and is also the head football coach there. Karoljane received her teaching certificate from Portland State University in June 1978. She is doing substitute teaching in the Port Townsend area where they live.

WALTER L. KOOPMAN is employed as a fiscal accountant for the Navy Finance Office Puget Sound, located with the Naval Shipyard at Bremerton, Wash.

STEVE and MOLLY (Fischer '76) LEE are living in Springfield, Ore., where Steve is creative director for an ad agency in Eugene and Molly is assistant district health nurse for the Springfield School District.

CYNTHIA LEE SOVEREIGN was married to Glen Walter Luebke in Tacoma, Wash. on Aug. 26, 1978. Cynthia is a first-grade teacher at Heritage Christian School in Tacoma and her husband is a firefighter for the City of Puyallup. They are making their home in Puyallup, Wash.

BARBARA PETERSON and Gary D. Thompson were married at Christ Lutheran Church in Lakewood (Tacoma), Wash. on Nov. 11, 1978.

STU and KATHY (Koenig '77) RIGALL celebrated their first wedding anniversary Aug. 6, 1978. Stu is teaching elementary vocal music in Banks, Ore. Kathy is a legal secretary for the State Justice Department of Oregon. They live in Portland.

HOLLY TWEDT of Rockford, Ill., recently completed her M.S.W. at the University of Illinois at Urbana/Champaign and hopes to be working soon.

PAMELA SUE HANSON and JOHN MARION HUNTER '76 were married at Emmaus Lutheran Church in Bloomington, Minn. on Aug. 26, 1978. They are making their first home in Los Angeles, Calif.



Dick Downie

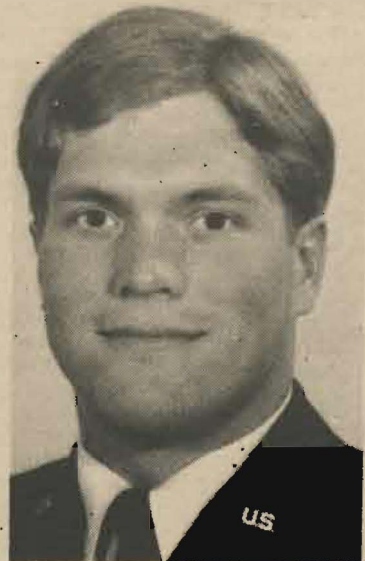
DICK DOWNIE has been promoted from assistant manager to general manager of the Clinkerdagger, Bickerstaff & Pett's Public House in Beaverton, Ore.

GENE SHARRATT MA '74 is instructing the third grade at Southworth Elementary this year, filling the gap of grades from one-to-five that he has taught. He taught second grade in Olympia, Wash., and the first grade in Stavanger, Norway for two years at a private American school.

ELIZABETH L. FRY and Richard D. Dorsett were married Nov. 25, 1978. They live in Tacoma, Wash.

MARK S. and KATHRYN (Adams '74) JOHNSON are living in Federal Way, Wash. Mark is director of research and evaluation at Tacoma/Pierce County Comprehensive Mental Health Center and Kathryn is a graduate student at the University of Washington School of Social Work in Seattle.

ELLEN (Hieber) and DALE (attended) ROWLEY are living in Sumner, Wash. Dale is working for Brown Truck and Equipment and they have a two-year-old son, Jason.



John Knoff

JOHN H. KNOFF is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force and has graduated from the navigator training program at Mather AFB, Calif. John will now go to George AFB, Calif., for flying duty with a unit of Tactical Air Command.

JANICE FINDLEY and JAN KIKUCHI have spent the last seven months investigating reported sightings of U.F.O.s in the Sedro-Woolley, Wash. area in conjunction with the U.F.O.N.A. A book telling of their first-hand experiences is due out in the summer of 1979. Both Janice and Jan are now residing in the Seattle area.

Second Lieutenant CARLA K. SMITH has been named outstanding junior officer of the quarter at McConnell AFB, Kan.

A contingent of PLU alums took a recent trip to the sun and surf of Waikiki Beach during the Christmas vacation. PLU grads included: TERRI GEDDE, DAVE DOROTHY, KEN (Rock) QUERY, DAVE EMMONS, DEB AND DIANE OTTERBY, and LYNNE MOEHRING. They were accompanied by Pete Gedde, current PLU student, Jackie Gedde, Paul Ydstie, and Kurt Otterby, all past attendees of Concordia Lutheran College in Minnesota, and Debbie Davis, a friend from Bremerton, Wash. Once there, the group was joined on many occasions by Paul "Kanaka" White who makes his home on Oahu. The White family hosted the whole group for dinner one night and a whole evening of genuine Hawaiian hospitality was enjoyed.

1978

KEITH COOK and Karen Neils were married Aug. 19, 1978 at St. John Lutheran Church in Libby, Mont. Following a wedding trip to Mexico they are making their first home in Federal Way, Wash. Keith is employed by Burroughs Corp. in Tacoma, Wash.

LISA GUTSCHMIDT is teaching elementary music, fourth, fifth, and sixth grade band, high school chorus, high school band, and kindergarten in the Creston School at Wilbur, Wash.

JEFF HALL and Margy Waag were married Aug. 26, 1978 at Bothell First Lutheran Church, Bothell, Wash. The couple is now at home in Puyallup, Wash., following a wedding trip to Whidbey Island and Canada. Jeff is employed at Boeing.

WADE R. DIETER and Dinah Oldemeyer were married Aug. 12, 1978 at the Naval Chapel of the Naval Air Station on Whidbey Island, Wash. Wade is attending the University of Bergen, Norway, where he is working on a master's degree in languages.

MARY RENNEBOHM of Silverton, Ore. is an elementary physical education specialist in the Silverton School District. She also coaches girl's basketball at the junior high school.

ANN STEFFEN is women's basketball coach at Seattle Pacific University, Seattle, Wash. This is Ann's first year of teaching.

Pacific Lutheran University is mentioned in "Lights! Camera! Action!" an article in the January *Seventeen Magazine*. The article, written by 1978 communications major, GREG VIE, comically details the ups and downs of making a class film. PLU senior Peter Bennett and junior Karen Chamberlin, who starred in the silent movie, are also mentioned by first name. "Lights! Camera! Action!" is Vie's second article to appear in *Seventeen* within the year.

DEBORAH LYSO and MURRAY E. ROUSE were married this past summer and are now making their home in Spanaway, Wash.

LYNDA RAMSEY is working for a local CPA firm in Federal Way, Wash., as a junior accountant. Her work includes constant travel throughout the nation.

EDYTHE S. MARSH and Glen E. Stribbling were married Aug. 19, 1978 in Oregon City, Ore. Edythe is working as an RN at St. Joseph's Hospital in Tacoma, Wash., and Glen is a music major at PLU.

In Memoriam

MARIE LOUISE (Vandinburg) FORSBERG of Edina, Minn., passed away Dec. 2, 1978 after a lingering illness. She is survived by her husband, CARL, a daughter, Mrs. Dallas (Maetha) Nord, a son, JAMES, one sister and one brother, six grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews. Marie retired from Sheridan Elementary School in Richfield, Minn. in June 1976 after 21 years of teaching. She was a member of Diamond Lake Lutheran Church in Minneapolis, Minn.

BYRON SCHERER '60 passed away Nov. 11, 1977. He was a younger brother of Milo and David Scherer '56 and husband of Ida (Batterman x'62) Scherer.

Dr. EARL B. GERHEIM, former professor in the department of biological sciences at PLU, died at his home in Long Beach, Calif. this past summer. His wife, Julia, died the preceding year.

DR. VERNON A. UTZINGER, 77, professor emeritus of speech died Dec. 6, 1978 in Tacoma in a car-school bus collision. He came to PLU in 1950 and retired in 1969. He served as Tacoma postmaster from 1953-1957.

Dr. Utzinger was active in educational, community and church activities. For many years he was president of the World Affairs Council of Tacoma.

Funeral services were held Dec. 9 with Dr. Robert Mortvedt, president emeritus, participating.

Dr. Utzinger survivors include his wife, Alice, of the home in Tacoma, and two sons, Dr. John G. of Ellensburg and Wildred E. of San Francisco.

Mr. James (CAROLYN SEVEREID) Mills, class of 1949, died Nov. 21, 1978 in Pasco, Wash. in an automobile collision. She was 55 and lived in Kennewick. Funeral services were held Nov. 25 in First Lutheran Church, Kennewick, where she was a member.

Survivors include her husband, James, Class of 1949, a son Jay and two daughters, Nancy and Julie, all of Kennewick.

DR. EDGAR R. GAMM, class of 1949, died in Park Rapids, Minn., Jan. 6 as a result of a heart attack suffered while playing racquetball. Funeral services were held Jan. 10 in Park Rapids.

Gamm was a letterman in basketball at PLU and met his wife, nee Rumohr Gulhaugen on campus.

Dr. Gamm, age 53, was a graduate of the University of Minnesota Medical School and practiced medicine in Trimont, Minn., and Park Rapids for over 25 years. He was active in church and community affairs and in 1969 received Park Rapids' community service award.

He is survived by his wife, his mother, three sons, two daughters, three sisters and three grandchildren.

GARY ST. MARIE, class of '77, died suddenly in his Tacoma home Dec. 25 at the age of 23.

A communications arts major, St. Marie was an announcer for radio station KLAY, Tacoma. While at PLU he worked for KPLU-FM.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rosaire St. Marie of Tacoma.

ANNE TONETTE (NETTIE) LARSON, member of the PLU faculty in the early part of this century, died in Seattle Jan. 12 at the age of 93. She was an instructor in typing and shorthand.

She was born in Harmony, Minn., and came to the Pacific Northwest in 1900. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. August (Mathilde) Bushmann and Mrs. Henry C. (Thea) Laville, both of Seattle.

MRS. H. L. (ELISE) FOSS, widow of the former chairman of the PLU Board of Regents after whom Foss Hall is named, died Dec. 25 in Seattle at the age of 84.

A native of Bothell, Wash., she was married to Dr. Foss in 1919 and they served parishes in Washington until he became district president in 1932.

Mrs. Foss is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Svare of

Kirkland, Class of 1950, and by two grandchildren, Scott and Kristin Svare.

BURTON D. THORPE, class of 1943, died of cancer Nov. 22 in Arcadia, Calif. at the age of 45.

Thorpe served as a Navy officer in World War II. In 1950 he received a Juris Doctor degree from Southwestern University. He joined the Union Oil Company in 1948 and at the time of his death was manager of Administrative Services of the Union International Oil Division.

He was chairman of the Board of Regents at California Lutheran College, and had served as president of several Lutheran congregations through the years. He was on the board of Arcadia Methodist Hospital, a member of the Jonathan Club and other groups.

He is survived by his wife, Helen, one son and three daughters.

Thorpe was raised in Parkland where his father was pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church for many years.

MRS. GEORGE (ESTHER HOUGEN) DAVIS died Jan. 26 in Tacoma at the age of 82.

Mrs. Davis came to Tacoma as a child when her father, the late Rev. Johan Hougen, was called to serve a local Lutheran church. She has lived here ever since.

For 18 years, until 1943, Mrs. Davis was assistant business manager at PLU. She then served for about 18 years as office manager for the Parkland Light and Water Co. until she retired. Her sister, Mrs. Agnes Stuen, age 95, who survives her, has lived with her in the Davis home for many years.

Mrs. Davis is survived by a son George L. Davis, Jr., of Gig Harbor, vice-chairman of the PLU Board of Regents; a daughter Virginia Pifer Johnson of Seattle, two sisters, four brothers, five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Minority, 3rd World Women Are Topics Of Conference

Over two dozen resource persons from Washington state and British Columbia will be featured during a two-day "Minority and Third World Women's Conference" at Pacific Lutheran University Saturday and Sunday, March 3-4.

The PLU committee sponsoring the program includes representatives from Black Alliance Through Unity (BANTU), Feminist Student Union, Foreign Area Studies Prog-

ram, Foreign Student Advising Office, International Students Organization, Minority Affairs Office, and Women's Studies Group, all campus organizations.

Topics to be discussed include gaining self-confidence, women in the black church, American Indian women, cultural perspective on sexuality, health care, international women and students in the U.S., leadership, women-headed households, child care, job skills, domestic violence and spouse abuse, human rights and many others.

Dr. Kathleen Blumhagen, assistant professor of sociology and program coordinator, said, "Our objective has been to build a program which is as inclusive of different perspectives and groups as possible." Over 100 persons are expected to attend the conference, which begins at 9 a.m. Saturday in the University Center.

Further information is available from Dr. Blumhagen at PLU.

Adm. Russell Named Q Club Director

Admiral James S. Russell (USN-ret.) of Lakewood has been unanimously elected as a director of the Q Club at Pacific Lutheran University, club president Clare Grahn announced.

According to Grahn, also of Lakewood, Russell will play an active role in the leadership of the 840-member PLU patron's organization, which has raised over \$1.2 million for university unrestricted funds and scholarships since it was organized in 1972.

Russell, who retired from the U.S. Navy in 1965 after 33 years of service, is former vice-chief

of naval operations and commander-in-chief of NATO forces in southern Europe.

He is also active in the Tacoma Area Chamber of Commerce, Puget Sound Area USO, Pierce County Chapter American Red Cross and other military and service organizations.

Q Club members contribute a minimum of \$240 per year to PLU.

Wilma Rudolph To Lecture At PLU

Wilma Rudolph, former Olympic women's track star, is scheduled to lecture at Pacific Lutheran University Friday, Mar. 16.

The program, sponsored by the PLU Lecture Series, will be held in the University Center at 8:15 p.m.

Sports

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From left, top: Bjorn Melsom, Gro Styrmo; bottom: Ole Kjorrefjord, Berit Bjercke, Hilde Bjorhovde.

Norse Imports Dazzle Yank Ski Colleagues

By Jim Kittilsby

In skiing parlance, nordic is synonymous with cross country. At PLU, nordic is a symbol of excellence in both downhill and cross country racing.

Four Norwegians currently active in coach Jin Thieman's PLU ski program have made more than a sitzmark impression.

Senior Ole Kjorresfjord put on one of the most dazzling exhibitions in the annals of the Lute slat program in late January when he won the slalom, giant slalom, and skimeister (outstanding skier) award at Schweitzer Basin, Idaho.

"It's the first time in my 11-year association with PLU men's skiing that we've had a racer win two events," declared Thieman.

One of three Oslo imports, Ole is a business administration major, in his first and final season at PLU after a year and a half stint in New York working for the Export Council of Norway.

Hilde Bjorhovde, a junior broadcast major from Oslo, is an accomplished cross country racer. She's also a talented writer and serves as correspondent for the school newspaper, *The Mooring Mast*.

Illness has limited the participation of Berit Bjercke this season, but the Oslo junior, who

divides her time between communication arts and German, put points on the board for the Lutes last year in cross country.

Bjorn Melsom hails from Larvik, a couple of hours south of Oslo. A junior in business administration, Bjorn was Ole's predecessor at an Export Council of Norway position in New York. His cross country credits include first place at the 1978 PLU Invitational.

A recent visitor to the PLU campus, Gro Styrmo was on hand when the Norwegian delegation assembled, appropriately enough, at the Rune Stones. Although she was but a one term racer, in 1975, the Oslo based nordic competitor left an indelible mark on Lady Lute racing charts.

They flippantly call themselves the Norwegian Mafia.

\$5000 Kilworth Gift Supports Track Project

A \$5,000 gift has been presented to Pacific Lutheran University by the Florence Kilworth Foundation of Tacoma, according to Puget Sound National Bank trust officer T.H. Pendleton.

The gift is to be applied to the cost of PLU's new all-weather track facility. Funding for the \$138,000 project, which includes viewing stands and auxiliary equipment, is 85 percent completed, according to a PLU spokesperson.

A spring dedication of the track is anticipated.

Mental Muscle Mat Mentor's Main Message

By Jim Kittilsby

While attired in New York Mets doubleknits, pitcher Tug McGraw intoned the "You gotta believe" PMA message for posterity.

A disciple, PLU wrestling coach Dan Hensley has an elongated version of the theme. "We believe we can win, and further, win matches that other teams don't expect us to win."

The positive pronouncement, from the man who directed the Lutes to a second place NWC finish in his first season, isn't watered down with generalities.

Hensley, a former Pac-8 champion and sixth place NCAA finisher at Washington State, got down to specifics as he sized up the conference tournament.

"If we do things right, we have a good chance in six weight brackets, with an outside shot in a seventh."

Hensley's "best chance" contingent includes Paul Ginovannini (134), Kevin Traff (142), Hoby Shelton (150), Karl Dunlap (158), Tom Wahl (177), and Tim Judkins (190). A recent addition, freshman heavyweight Greg Rohr is untested in collegiate tournament competition. A 240-pounder relying on strength, Rohr faces formidable opposition from Linfield's defending NWC champion, who placed sixth at NAIA nationals.

Giovannini, a sophomore premed student, is perhaps PLU's brightest hope for national recognition. The Puyallup grappler, 24-4 as a freshman, won his first nine dual match bouts before losing a decision, under rarely used international freestyle rules, at Simon Fraser.



Paul Giovannini

Northwest Conference runnerup in 1978, Giovannini and Dunlap represented PLU at the NAIA national tourney, but neither placed. Dunlap, PLU's lone NWC defending champion, has seen just limited action this year because of a shoulder muscle tear.

"Paul (Giovannini) has been a consistently hard worker through his high school career at Rogers and here at PLU," stated Hensley. "He epitomizes the second effort message we preach to all our wrestlers. Paul just doesn't let down."

Hensley, who doubles as a math teacher at Clover Park High School, is a tireless worker who refines the technique of his grapplers, on the mats, in the first person.

While organized workouts average about two hours, many of Hensley's zealots have self-imposed routines which may take four to five hours daily.

"We've lined up a tough schedule, but our wrestlers aren't in awe of anyone, certainly not intimidated just because the opponent may represent a so-called big-time school."

It sounds just like a page out of a Frosty Westering speech.

Jim Zorn Featured At Fitness Gala

Seattle Seahawk quarterback Jim Zorn will be making a pitch for fitness when he emcees the Friday night Gala, a feature attraction at the February 23-24 Northwest Regional Clinic on Physical Fitness and Sports at Pacific Lutheran University.

On the receiving end at the 7:30 p.m. show will be professionals in physical education and related fields from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Alaska, and British Columbia.

The Gala, which features demonstrations of physical educa-

tion skills performed by elementary and secondary students from Puget Sound area schools, is open to the public. Admission is \$2.00 family, \$1.00 adults, and 50 cents for children.

Performers include the Tacoma Youth Symphony, Olympia High School Chorus, Tacoma Public Schools Young Ambassadors (gymnasts), Royal Scottish Dancers, Shelton's South Side Jumping Jills, Puget Sound School of Gymnastics, Olympia School District Willows Exercise Group, Washington Karate Association, Capital High School Aerobic Drill Team, and the Summer Freestyle Trampoline Group.

The two day fitness clinic, under the auspices of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, gets underway at 9 a.m. Friday, with former New Mexico Governor Jerry Apodaca delivering the keynote address.

Lute Cagers Vie for NWC, District Titles

In an evasive moment, Lute basketball coach Ed Anderson jocularly appraised the 1978-79 hoop outlook as "win a few, lose a few."

While the accent has been on the former, the Lutes did march, during one stretch, to the win-lose-lose-win-lose-win beat. As the sun begins to set on the schedule, a second straight Northwest Conference title is within reach.

The elite eight of NAIA District 1 will again settle the Kansas City issue with a post-season playoff. In the playoff point picture, PLU could occupy the fourth chair in the octette.

While the Lutes stayed several digits over the .500 mark after a modest start, PLU was, in Anderson's own words, "consistently inconsistent."

This Lute lullaby, a periodic respite which in minutes could turn a hefty lead into a nail-biter, was usually corrected.

Using a hero-a-day formula on offense, combined with a sticky combination defense, a blend of the zone and man-to-man, characterized by a full court press, the Lutes rarely failed to excite the denizens of Olson Auditorium.

Dave Lashua, a 6-7 sophomore from Marysville, was the

chairman of the board, so to speak. The burly blond rebounded in double figures, collecting a modern high 24 caroms against Lewis & Clark. In addition, Lashua maintained a scoring average in the 14 point vicinity.

Senior Ric Clark set a school standard with an 11 for 11 charity line demonstration against Willamette. Team free throw proficiency, 13 in a row, preserved the 83-82 home court win against the Bearcats.

Butch Williams, a 6-7 junior, who hasn't reached his potential, according to Anderson, must have gotten at least a sneak preview before the Pacific game. Averaging 5.8 points a game at the time, Butch canned 25 points, added 15 rebounds, and was a human fly swatter on defense.

PLU scores thru Feb. 6:

83 St. Martin's 84
63 Seattle Pacific 54
52 Central 59
94 Simon Fraser 84
70 Simon Fraser 84
87 Cal Baptist 82
74 Eastern 54
73 Linfield 58
73 Willamette 58
67 Hawaii 69
45 Lewis & Clark 65
77 Linfield 65
47 Central 53
78 Lewis & Clark 67
59 Pacific 66
88 Whitworth 65
83 Willamette 82
105 Pacific 72
83 Alaska-Fairbanks 79
73 Eastern 67

Senior tennis jewel Dave Trageser, a two-time All-American, who captured the MVP award at the national runnerup in singles, has an All-America doubles partner in Mike Hoeger. Color Mike Benson's court outlook bright.

Feature performer for the women's asphalt aggregation is Kathy Wales, 17-3 last year in singles. Tennis coach Alison Dahl enjoyed high retention and a good recruiting year. The Lady Lutes were 11-7 in 1978.

Motown-here-we-come is the emanation from the Lute women's rowing team, which is looking ahead to the 1979 national women's rowing championships in Detroit. Sixth in senior fours at the 1978 nationals, PLU will have a veteran squad stroked by Ruth Babcock.

Defending Meyer Cup and Seattle Pacific Invitational titles in eights, Dave Peterson's male rowers can fill the bulk of the seats with experienced oarsmen. Dirk Reese and Bob Kratzke are seaworthy seniors.

Coming off a 16-16 season, PLU's best in twelve years, Lute baseballers may be a trifle shy in long ball power, but could make up for it with defense and pitching.



Jim Johnson

Johnson Fills Sudden Swim Coach Void

Pacific Lutheran has dipped into the municipal pool ranks to fill an aquatics director void, created when first-year coach Pete Kennedy resigned suddenly on Dec. 14.

Jim Johnson, 30, who has six years of pool management and coaching experience, most recently as swimming pool manager for the City of Bozeman, Montana, took over as Lute admiral on Jan. 3.

Johnson, who hails from

Hopkins, Minn., will oversee University and public instruction programs in addition to his duties as Lute men's and women's swim coach.

Kennedy, on the PLU scene for just three months, cited the need to return to the family home in Waterbury, Connecticut, where his father is seriously ill.

Zamberlin Named AP All-American

For the first time in 13 years, Pacific Lutheran University can lay claim to an Associated Press first team Little All-America football player.

Oft-honored senior linebacker John Zamberlin, who attracted scouts from 13 National Football League clubs to the PLU campus last fall, was cited by two All-America selection committees, Associated Press and the NAIA. The 6-2, 235-pounder was also a first team choice on the NAIA squad.

Zamberlin is the first Lute footballer tabbed by the AP, the world's largest news gathering agency, since center Marv Peterson was selected for first team honors in 1965.

PLU claimed another line on the AP All-America roster, with sophomore tight end Scott Westering an honorable mention pick.

Previous PLU first team AP selections were defensive back Ron Billings (1952), center Don D'Andrea (1947), and halfback Marv Tommervik, a two-time recipient (1940 and 1941).

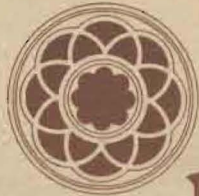
PLU Athletes Anticipate Top Spring Sports Season

Spring ahead is a helpful hint when adjusting a chronometer at daylight savings transition time.

In addition, spring ahead aptly fits men's track and field at PLU, which got an early jump on the March equinox sports season, competing in a mid-January Portland indoor meet. Spring, of the elastic variety, is PLU's principal asset.

High jumper Steve Kingma, with a 6-7 vertical best, sophomore transfer Paul Johnson in the pole vault, and freshman hurdles standout Kelley Sanders, are high on coach Paul Hoseth's spring stock.

PLU women will cavort on the new 400 meter all-weather track with strength in the sprints and improvement forecast in the 800 to 5000 meter events.



Calendar Of Events

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February

- 23-24 Opera Workshop, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
President's Council on Physical Fitness, Olson Aud.
- 24 Basketball, St. Martin's at PLU, Olson Aud., 7:30 p.m.
- 27 Recital, Student Chamber Series, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 28 Tacoma High School Basketball Playoffs, Olson Aud., 8 p.m.

- 13 Recital, Soprano Barbara Poulshock, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 15 Concert, Evening of Contemporary Music, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 16 Lecture, Wilma Rudolph, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 16-17, 22-24 University Theatre, "Blood Wedding," Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 20 Concert, PLU Symphony Orchestra, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 22-24 Rotary Youth Leadership Awards
- 25 Artist Series, Pennsylvania Ballet, Olson Aud., 8 p.m.
- 30-31 An Evening of Dance, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.

March

- 1-31 Art Exhibit, Photography by Mark Morris, graphics by Mike Frederickson, Mortvedt Gallery
- 2 Recital, Organist David Dahl, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 3-4 Third World Women's Conference, Univ. Center
- 5-30 Art Exhibit, Jewelry, enamels, ceramics by Helen Gregory, Paul Michaels, Marcia Jartun, Bill Rhea, Wekell Gallery
- 6 Recital, Faculty Chamber Series, University Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 11 Recital, Faculty Woodwind Quintet, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 12 Daffodil Festival Coronation, Olson Aud., 8 p.m.

April

- 1-30 Art Exhibit, Alumni Exhibition, Mortvedt Gallery
- 1 Concert, PLU Concert Choir, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 2-30 Art Exhibit, Ceramics by Barbara Minas, Wekell Gallery
- 3 Concert, PLU Band Homecoming, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 5 Recital, Faculty Chamber Series, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 18 Recital, Faculty Chamber Series, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 24 Recital, Student Chamber Ensemble, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 27-29 University Theatre, "Under Milkwood," Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.

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