



# Scene



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PLU's theme, "Quality Education in a Christian Context," is a frequent topic of discussion. Provost Dr. Richard Jungkuntz presents a thoughtful analysis.

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The PLU football team journeyed to Europe this summer to represent the U.S. in a football tournament. Meanwhile, the basketball team was competing in Scandinavia.

## Cover

"New" Harstad Hall looks more like "old" Harstad Hall today than at any time in recent memory. The venerable Old Main was one of several major campus renovation projects this summer.

Pacific Lutheran University Scene (USPS --- ---) Vol. XVI No. 1. Published four times annually by Pacific Lutheran University, S. 121st and Park Ave., Tacoma, WA 98447-0003 Second class postage pending at Tacoma, WA. Postmaster: Send address change to Development Data Center, PLU, P.O. Box 2068, Tacoma, WA 98447-0003



New student computer use room in Ramstad Hall



Each brick in Harstad Hall was "repointed" and defective mortar replaced.



Exterior of renovated Ramstad Hall

## Several Campus Units Benefit From

By Jim Peterson

In a recent Tacoma *News Tribune* back-to-school feature, reporter Stuart Eskenazi observed that "walking the PLU campus these days is a lot like driving Interstate 5. Construction intercepts every path."

The observation was accurate. Most of the construction activity this summer was concentrated around Ramstad (old science building) and Harstad (Old Main) Halls. Following closely on the heels of several new buildings the past two years, it does seem like the campus is in a constant state of flux. But soon still more projects will be in evidence.

The recently completed Sharing in Strength capital/endowment fund campaign (see related story page 11) was responsible for several projects. But current and upcoming construction is being financed by a \$11,490,000 bond sale, authorized by the two-year-old Washington State Higher Education Facilities Authority.

Specifically, the bond sale covers (1) financing while pledges on the new science center are being

received over a period of years; (2) remodeling of Ramstad Hall; (3) renovation of Harstad Hall; (4) remodeling of Ingram Hall, (5) adding a third floor to Mortvedt Library and (6) tentative remodeling of the second and third floors of Xavier Hall.

Service on the new bonded indebtedness will be a smaller percentage of the total university budget than was being carried 10 years ago, according to President Dr. William O. Rieke. Last year, PLU took advantage of a Department of Education reduced pre-payment opportunity to retire long-standing indebtedness on dormitories.

Perry Hendricks Jr., vice-president for finance and operations, is in charge of both the bond issue and the multitude of construction activities. Hendricks pointed out that the projects should result both in future cost savings and additional revenue. "These projects will make the campus more attractive to prospective students," he said.

Last month the School of Nursing moved into the second and third floors of the renovated Ramstad Hall and most student services now occupy the first floor.

The latter include academic advising, career services, cooperative education, counseling and testing, a student computer user room and the writing center. Minority, international and adult student programs now occupy offices in the University Center. Residential Life has moved into Harstad Hall.

According to Hendricks, 91-year-old Harstad Hall is "good for another 50 years" after extensive renovation. The venerable, historic structure was completely re-wired, insulated windows were installed to save energy, and the elevator and roof were replaced. In addition, all of the exterior bricks were "repointed" (testing mortar for soft spots and replacing defective mortar). "We went over every brick on the building," Hendricks said.

Re-pointing required removal of ivy which has graced the walls for decades. "Some alumni are sorry to see it go, but it created additional potential for dirt, contamination and creatures of various kinds," Hendricks said.

The structure now appears much as it did at the turn of the century, which is fitting as PLU approaches its centennial.

Ingram Hall has served as home to the School of Nursing and Department of Art for 15 years. It is now being renovated, and shortly after the first of the year the Department of Communication Arts will move into space vacated by Nursing. Offices of the Dean of the School of the Arts, Dr. Richard Moe, will also be moved there.

Mortvedt Library was built in 1967 to accommodate a third floor when the need arose. Hendricks indicated that construction of the third floor will begin in 1987 and is scheduled to be completed by January 1988.

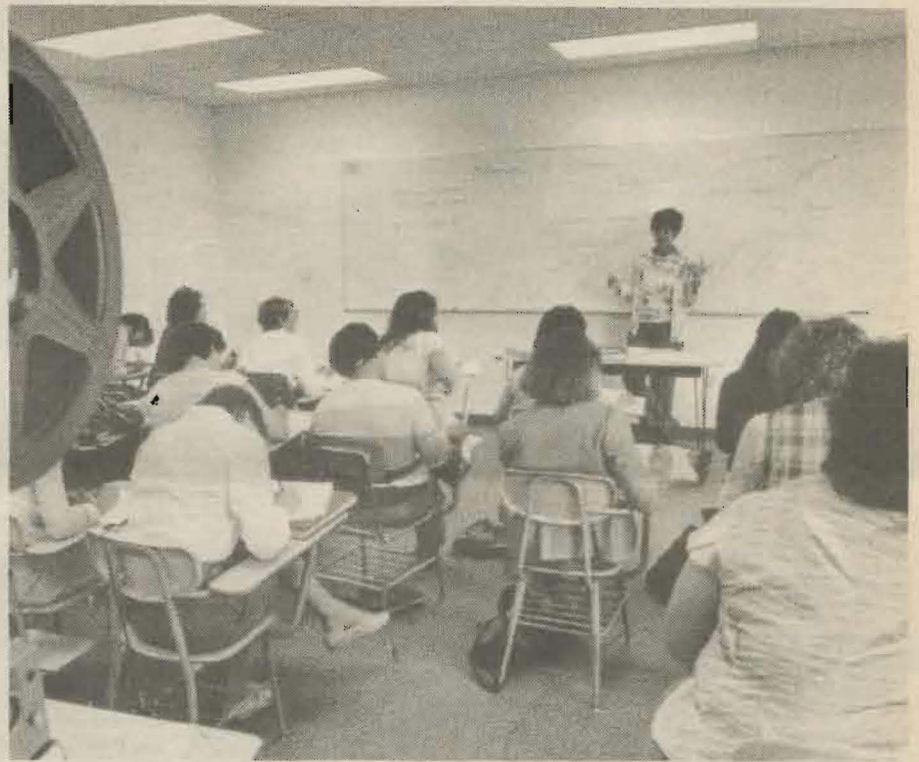
Not all funds are being used for construction. Forty-nine computer stations for student use are being installed in Memorial Gym at a cost of \$42,000. And the long-frustrating parking problem has been relieved by the addition of three student lots.

### Student Services More Accessible

Staff morale has never been higher," observed Dr. Mary Lou Fenili as her staff began its move from the Hauge Administration



Removal of Harstad Hall ivy revealed a 91-year-old PLU logo above the building entrance.



Nursing professor Linda Olson with class in one of Ramstad's remodeled classrooms.

## Summer Construction Activity On Campus

Building to new offices in Ramstad Hall.

"There's a sense of adventure, almost a pioneering spirit," the vice-president for student life added.

The excitement and optimism has been inspired by the knowledge that Student Life services will be able to serve students better than ever before.

Related services will be centralized, making each more accessible to students and to one another, she explained. "Many students can best be served by more than one of our services. For example, career decision assistance can be rendered by both our testing facility and the information and counseling available in Career Services," Fenili continued.

She indicated also that the professional staff can confer much more easily.

The series of domino moves will also place services for minority, international and adult students in the University Center where those particular groups are most likely to congregate. Residential Life moves to Harstad, where more room will allow for better service and greater communication among members of the RLO staff.

### *Nursing Facilities Expanded In Ramstad Hall*

Greater convenience and expanded space are the legacies of the School of Nursing move from Ingram Hall to renovated Ramstad Hall, according to Dean Moira Mansell.

Ramstad's third floor now houses labs and faculty offices. "Labs are all located on one end of the building," she said. "Patient units, simulated and anatomical models, and tables for study and testing are conveniently grouped."

Audio-visual labs are in the process of being rearranged to facilitate student use, and there is a separate expanded health assessment lab, she indicated.

In addition to regular classtime labs, there is an open lab during the day when students may come in for extra practice or special assistance, the dean added.

Seven new classrooms and a more convenient arrangement of administrative offices are features on the second floor.

### *PLU Active In Effort To Make Tax-Exempt Bond Sale Possible*

Pacific Lutheran University played an active role in developing legal measures to make possible the sale of tax-exempt bonds for capital improvements at Washington State educational institutions.

During the tenure of PLU president Dr. William O. Rieke as president of Washington Friends for Higher Education, that legislative liaison organization encouraged action which led to the creation of the Higher Education Facilities Authority in 1984.

A "friendly" court test delayed activity authorized by the measure, and PLU and Seattle University became willing test cases. The challenge was intended to clarify church-state issues and a constitutional prohibition against lending state credit.

Chief Justice James Dolliver, who wrote for the 6-3 majority, rejected all three constitutional challenges. He said although the

state's tax-exempt status was being used by private universities, no debt was created because the state assumed no obligation on the bonds.

Dolliver said no money comes from the public treasury; the bond proceeds never enter the public treasury, and repayment of the bonds does not pass through the public treasury.

The measure will save PLU an estimated \$10 million on its \$11.4 million bond issue; the projected savings are the difference between anticipated market rates on non-taxable bonds and taxable bonds.

Institutions taking advantage of the new measure to issue bonds have agreed to pass savings on to students and to refrain from applying bond proceeds to religious objects or buildings except to the extent permitted by law, Dolliver said.

## QUALITY EDUCATION IN A CHRISTIAN CONTEXT:

# Can a context be Christian?

## Introduction

Several years ago PLU President William O. Rieke appointed a campus Christian context committee, with representation from each division and professional school. Its charge: to address the issue of the faith perspective of the university with faculty and students.

The committee has sponsored a series of campus discussions, as well as public lectures which included a presentation by former Gov. John Spellman on the topic, "Personal Faith and Public Responsibility."

More recently the committee suggested reaching a wider audience with a series of articles in *Scene* addressing the identity of a university where both faith and reason are celebrated.

Provost Dr. Richard Jungkuntz consented to author the first article in that series. Its title is inspired by PLU's most commonly known motto, or positioning statement: "Quality Education in a Christian Context."



Dr. Richard Jungkuntz has served as PLU provost since 1970.

By Dr. Richard Jungkuntz  
Provost

In a sense, the question posed by the subtitle of this necessarily brief article is similar to the famous question asked half a century ago: "Does a corporation have a soul?" More recently, there are those who have asked: "Can a university be Christian?"

Strictly speaking, the answer to both questions is the same: No Way!

The reason for these negative answers is, of course, that only a *person* "has a soul"; only *human beings* can be addressed by the grace of God as proffered by the Gospel of Jesus Christ, sealed in holy Baptism, and sustained by the Holy Supper.

But what about something we call "context"? Can a context be Christian? In view of what's already been said, it seems easy, logical, and quite understandable to answer: Of course not! But perhaps that answer is really too easy, too superficial, and hence misleading. For while we probably can all agree that we know what we're talking about when we speak of a corporation or of a university, are we equally clear on what we mean by "context"?

As an unregenerate classicist, I've been hopelessly programmed to pursue words to their original, basic meaning. Hence, I'm

stuck with the awareness that "context" derives from an old Latin word which means *weaving, web, or fabric*.

Now, what are some characteristics of a piece of woven fabric? The most obvious is that it's comprised of many individual strands; but what makes these many strands a fabric is that by criss-crossing other strands they have become integrated with one another to make a whole. Individually, they may be of various colors, thicknesses, lengths, textures, and so on. Nevertheless, they are all alike in certain essential respects; they all have something in common — and that is this: they all suit the intended nature of the fabric which together they compose. In their criss-crossing, their overlapping and underlapping, their "wovenness," if you will, they become something more than they could ever be individually or separately.

For one thing, in their combination with one another, they serve a common purpose. Consider what you might do with something woven, a suitable piece of fabric. Well, you might make a rug out of it, or a shopping bag, a tent, a safety net — the possibilities are numerous. Yet everything depends on your *intention*. The fabric as such is neither rug, bag, tent, nor net. Of itself it is only material of a certain size, shape, and design which enables the artisan to fulfill his or her intention to create something, to create a certain kind of rug, bag, tent, net, or whatever.

But let me extend the illustration a little further. The fabric that has been transformed into a designer's shopping bag sold only by Neiman-Marcus has no reason — much less any right — to denigrate the stitching by which it seems are held together, nor fail to appreciate the stoutly plaited leather cord by which its closure is effected, nor despise the pliant, supple coating of some transparent "weatherproof" chemical compound that inhibits its natural deterioration from age and the elements. Without these "allies," the fabric could neither become nor remain a useful shopping bag.

Many years ago, when I began the study of languages and how they work, I was told time and again, "*Jedes Gleichnis hinkt!*" "Every comparison limps!" In other words, no comparison, no literary image, no metaphorical picture, should be pushed beyond the single, simple point of comparison. The comparison does not, and cannot, tell the whole story; it is not in itself a complete nor strict definition. It serves only to illustrate its object from one point of view.

With that qualification in mind, how might this extended metaphor perhaps help to clarify what is meant by "Christian context" when we're speaking of PLU?

Let's begin again with the etymological understanding of context as fabric. Scarcely anyone will dispute that a university is like a piece of fabric in that it, too, is comprised of many strands — strands criss-crossing other strands — overlapping, underlapping, entwining one another into a whole. The point here is simply that PLU understands itself — despite the variety of its components — as characterized by wholeness, a unified wholeness greater than the sum of its parts.

But perhaps our metaphor can tell us something more.

A bag is a bag is a bag; yet there are many kinds of bags. So, too, a university is a

university is a university; yet there are many kinds of universities. If we are speaking of animal or plant life, we might say that PLU belongs to a particular *species* of the *genus* university. And what makes it special and different from many other kinds of equally genuine universities is the special fabric of which it is woven — its "context."

But what makes PLU's context Christian? It's certainly not that all its "strands" are Christian, while its "stitching," or its "closure cord," or its "weatherproofing" are non-Christian. For these are manifestly *not* the facts about PLU.

What, then, makes our context Christian? What is it that is woven into the "fabric" of PLU, threaded into the "stitching," braided into the "closure cord," and intrinsic to the "weatherproofing"? In a word, it is the original, unbroken, and continually sustained *intentionality* out of which PLU derives its existence and its essential nature.

First expressed in the Articles of Incorporation in 1890, reaffirmed and explicated in the statement on Objectives of the University adopted both by the faculty and by the governing board in 1963, echoed and expounded in the Regents' Mission Statement of 1978, and most recently underscored as the university's first priority in the new Five-Year Plan as presented to the faculty and the board by President Rieke this September — the *intentionality* that makes PLU what it is and that consistently characterizes its context is "to instruct and educate in harmony with the Christian faith as set forth in the Holy Scriptures and witnessed to in the confessions of the Lutheran Church all who may wish to avail themselves of the opportunities afforded . . ." (Art. II, Articles of Incorporation).

But what does it mean, practically and in the day-to-day fulfillment of our responsibilities as fellow-members of the PLU community, "to educate and instruct in harmony with the Christian faith . . ."? How do Lutherans understand the nature of "education" and its relationship to the Christian faith? The answer is simple. Lutherans understand education as one of the means whereby the Creator continues to keep His "hand" in all that He has created, so that His creation may be protected and sustained until His redemptive purposes are fulfilled.

Let me be more specific. Lutherans believe that this planet we inhabit, our "world" with all it comprises, exists not by accident but because God wills it to exist and because — against all odds, incalculable odds — God still preserves it. And the means by which God preserves this world are all the gifts of His creation, sun and rain, animals and vegetation, minerals and chemicals, human beings of all sorts — and not least of all the amazing talents, abilities, and innate potential given to these human beings generation after generation.

These richly disbursed gifts of God's human creation require nurture and cultivation, intellectual exercise and discipline, if they are indeed to function as beneficent means for preserving and enhancing our world rather than as demonic forces capable of destroying all that we tenants of this planet have learned to value, including our planetary habitation itself.

We call this process of human nurture and

cultivation, intellectual exercise and discipline, "education." All human beings, non-Christian and Christian alike, religious and irreligious, agnostic and pious, all can and do share with one another a common interest in and commitment to education so understood.

Undergirding PLU's intentionality, and in fact making that intentionality possible, is this understanding of how a university education must be conceived and achieved. Moreover, Lutherans recognize that any other understanding will undermine and ultimately vitiate both the essence of what a genuine university is and the very nature of education itself. In other words, the essence of a university and the nature of education require that these gifts of the Creator *not* be employed as means of religious indoctrination, coercive evangelization, or legalistic tools of conversion. To do so would *not* be "in harmony with the Christian faith . . ." as witnessed to in the confessions of the Lutheran Church."

This must not, however, be misunderstood as if those who support PLU's intentionality perceive the university as an exclusively secular institution and enterprise — despite its church-relatedness. On the contrary, for those in the university community who hold the Christian faith, there is — in, with, and under PLU's intentionality as described above — also the inalienable recognition that the Creator also keeps another "hand" at work among and for our whole human race, and that with this "hand" the Creator seeks to redeem and sanctify us alienated, wayward children. But the means by which our Creator engages us for the purpose of our "salvation" is not the law of reason, but what St. Paul calls the "foolishness of the Gospel." That Gospel requires no "education" in order to be apprehended and taken to heart. Rather, without demand of any kind, it offers forgiveness, freedom, and salvation freely and unconditionally, solely on account of the life and death of God's "Only-Begotten," Jesus of Nazareth, self-given for our sake.

Hence, there will always be at Pacific Lutheran University a clear Christian witness and presence — not as part of our "educational" task, but as expression and affirmation of what "the faith" in its fullness means and affords. Consequently, "the faith" is attested and celebrated in many ways on campus; and its unconditional gifts are made freely available to any who may seek them or inquire about them.

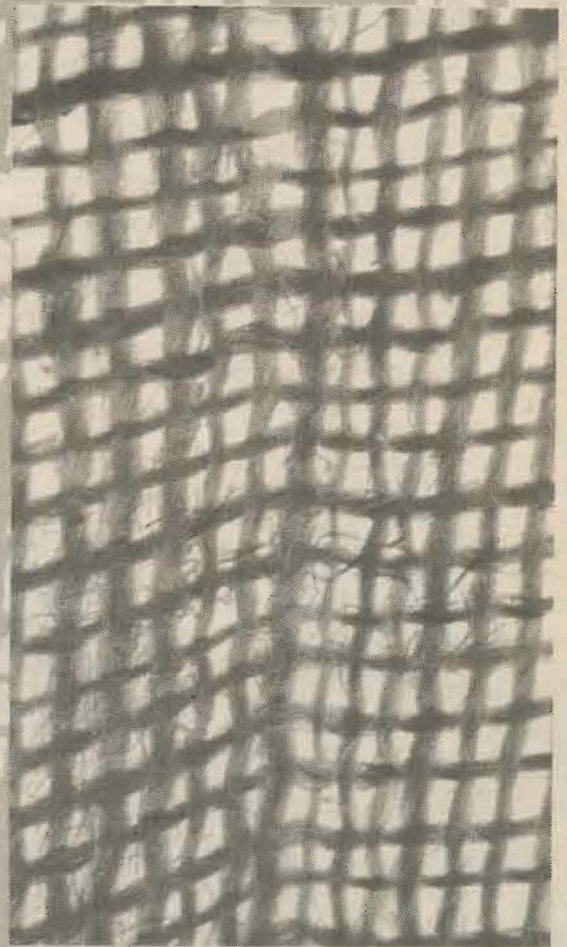
This comes to expression, for example, in the fact that at mid-morning every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, the entire university *pauses* in its essential activities, it *halts* — albeit briefly — the carrying out of its normal, intense, multidimensional "educational" responsibilities, so that a period of precious time may be dedicated to the worship and praise of the Creator who also redeems and sanctifies.

No one is obliged to participate; but no one is prevented from participating. It is simply in, with, and under PLU's intentionality that from time to time the university *as a whole* pauses to catch its breath — the kind of "breath" which for those who hold the faith is in very face the *breath of life*. Beyond this formal, organized, and scheduled proclamation of PLU's Christian identity, there are — in

many ways of equal importance — the informal, unmediated ways in which that identity and inmost nature come to expression, namely, in the quiet but consistent, undramatic but evident, manifest but unself-conscious role-modeling of the Christian faith on the part of those among us who gratefully hold it — and are held by it.

But finally, what needs to be borne in mind above all is that the essence of the *educating* that goes on here and that especially characterizes our Christian "context" under the aegis of our common creatureliness — the educating that is carried on day in and day out by *all* who have accepted a PLU appointment to teach, regardless of religious persuasion (if any), whether Lutheran, Jewish, agnostic, Roman Catholic, or whatever — that educating is a privilege and responsibility held in common by all without distinction, simply because *all* are themselves gifts of the one Creator to each other and to all who come to PLU for an "education" regarding what God's creation is and has to offer for all human beings.

That kind of education is what PLU was founded to provide — and to do that *is* "in harmony with the Christian faith!"



# In the footsteps of Bach

*PLU Tour Group Re-Creates  
Bach Era Experience*

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**By Rev. Phillip Nesvig and Jim Peterson**

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The year was 1723.  
A coach moved slowly over a bumpy road through the German countryside. In it were Johann Sebastian Bach and his St. Thomas Boys Choir. They were headed from the sophisticated trade and cultural center of Leipzig to a small country church in the village of Stormthal.

As they entered this small town, the group could see the church bell's tower rising above the trees. Chickens scratched at the base of the cemetery wall which surrounded the church. A wheat field joined the church property forming a border between town and country.

Upon arrival, Bach checked with the pastor about the service order for that afternoon. While enjoying coffee and kuchen (cake), Bach and the boys choir matched their talents with needs of the worship service.

Bach, the organist, played the prelude and postlude and improvised brief chorale preludes and introductions to hymns. The group's flutist played a fitting offertory. His brother joined him for an aria, with continuo accompaniment by Bach.

The remaining musicians assembled as a choir. The visiting pastor in the group was welcomed by the congregation's pastor; he gave a greeting, led in prayer and



Stormthal village church

served communion wine from a chalice.

Bach had been invited to "prove" the church's new organ. Although he had been in Leipzig less than six months, his reputation was widespread. Proving the Stormthal organ was one of many such organ dedications performed by Bach in churches both great and small.

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The year was 1985 .....

On July 28, the 235th anniversary of Bach's death and in the 300th year of his birth, the scenario was repeated with chilling accuracy. This time the travelers were members of a tour group originating at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash. It included 49 people from Washington, Oregon, California, Texas,

South Dakota, Minnesota and Virginia who had joined the tour to spend a week "walking in the footsteps of Bach."

There was the bumpy road, the view, the chickens, the cemetery wall, the wheatfield....

The group's leaders, PLU administrator Dr. Martin Neeb, his wife Barbara, the PLU University organist David Dahl, checked with the pastor, Rev. Bernard Weissman.

The service had been specially arranged. The church signboard, issuing a public invitation to the service, described it as "Oekumenschen Gottesdienst (ecumenical worship service) with guests from Tacoma, Wash."

On this occasion Dahl was the organist. The flutist was Dennis Knutson of Sioux Falls, S.D., a 1962 PLU graduate. Joining Knutson for the aria from the Bach b minor Mass was his brother, David ('58 alum), PLU religion professor, once a tenor with the PLU Ambassador Quartet.

The remainder of the tour group assembled as a choir. The visiting pastor was Rev. Philip Nesvig ('70 alum) of Milton-Freewater, Ore.

It was eerie how little had changed in the 262 intervening years. Wars have ravaged Germany several times. Bombs have destroyed churches, but not this one. Organs were robbed of lead pipes to support the Nazi war effort, but not this one. Nor had 40 years of East German rule wrought noticeable change.

For Dahl, playing a true Baroque organ, in this original setting, was the realization of a lifetime dream. It was no less a thrill for the Knutsons, Nesvig and their companions. Each played a role in the re-created event, down to the four-part harmony during hymn singing.

Dahl's experience was both a great challenge and an emotional experience. The difference in the organists physical position at the organ was like the difference between "driving a Buick and driving a motorcycle," he recalled. Few contemporary organists even attempt to play the old instruments.

"A special burst of energy and excitement helped me overcome the inconveniences and foreign nature of the instrument," Dahl said.

"I felt very humbled, and strongly linked with the history of church music," he added.

Laura Giddings, daughter of PLU chemistry professor Dr. William Giddings who has studied German at PLU, was the group's interpreter and she translated Rev. Bernard Weissman's sermon. For his role Nesvig donned a heavy black cassock on a sultry afternoon.

Today the church is also home to a Deaconess community whose primary mission emphasis is the care of mentally handicapped women. They and their wards were a part of the congregation that stayed after the service to hear Dahl play Bach's last composition, the chorale prelude, "Vor deinen Thron tret ich."

Most remarkably, after 262 years, 1985 was probably the last year such a re-creation could have been accomplished. Change is finally coming. Within two years, an open pit coal mine will consume Stormthal. The church, and its treasured organ, must be relocated.

Change elsewhere in East Germany is also dramatic. No Westerner can fail to feel chills of another kind at border crossings and elsewhere in the communist land. Silence would grip the group as soldiers and Doberman pinschers would make their checks, and each faced the ominous reality that, for a time at least, they were no longer free.

Fortunately, such times were brief, and failed to dampen the spirit of the group as it followed Bach's footsteps from Hamburg, Lubeck and Luneberg in the West to Leipzig, Stormthal, Weimar, Arnstadt and Eisenach in the East.

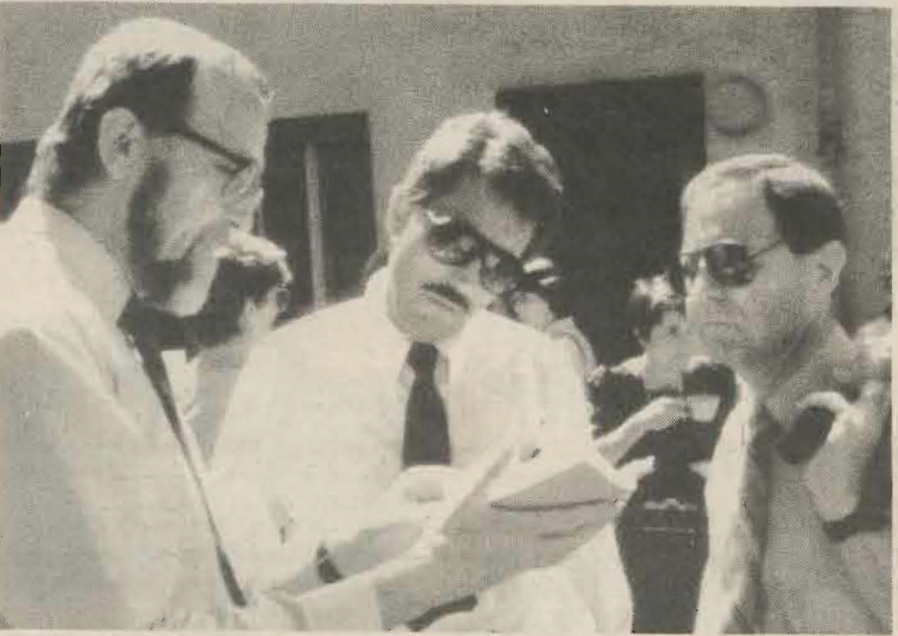
While Bach was the tour's featured attraction, the group also visited Georg Frederick Handel sites on the 300th anniversary of his birth, as well as several famous Martin Luther sites — Wittenberg, Erfurt and the Wartburg Castle.

In another castle, Sans Souci, an East German guard allowed Dennis Knutson to use a historic music stand in the great hall where Frederick the Great held concerts. The ornate stand had been used by Bach and Handel, and had rarely been used since the castle had become a historic museum and tourist attraction.

The unique experiences on the tour were made possible by Dahl's association with acclaimed German musicologist Harold Vogel, who provided needed contacts, and Neeb's connections with the German embassy in Washington, D.C. Neeb had been involved with the Lutheran Film Associates production of "Joy of Bach," filmed in East Germany several years ago.



From left, David and Dennis Knutson, David Dahl in Stormthal church.



Rev. Weissman, left, with David Dahl and Martin Neeb.



Bach tour group



**A perfect holiday gift!**

**'J.S. BACH AND THE CHORALE'**

*with*  
**David Dahl, PLU university organist and**

**PLU Choir of the West, directed by Richard Sparks**

\*\*\*  
*The authentic sounds of 17th and 18th century Germany  
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\*\*\*

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and organ with organ and choir joining on some stanzas.*  
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**New PLU Bach Chorale Recording  
Features Dahl, Choir Of The West**

University organist David Dahl and the PLU Choir of the West are collaborating to produce a new state of the art stereo record "J. S. Bach and the Chorale" which commemorates the 300th anniversary of the composer's birth.

Entitled "J. S. Bach and the Chorale," the recording offers an opportunity to hear five familiar Lutheran chorales performed by the Choir of the West and David Dahl in a manner common in 17th and 18th century German Lutheran congregations. A unique feature of the new recording is that the chorales are presented alternately by the choir and the organ with both elements combining on certain stanzas to produce a congregational effect. "Vocal harmonizations are drawn from various Bach liturgical cantatas," Dahl said. "The organ chorales are Bach compositions used as introductions for a congregation or to be heard between sung stanzas. They also represent a musical interpretation of the spirit of a text."

"J. S. Bach and the Chorale" will make a contribution to the Bach recorded repertoire in that there are very few Bach recordings featuring chorales and chorale singing.

The recording was made at St. Alphonsus, Roman Catholic Church in Seattle, chosen for its superb pipe organ and its fine acoustical setting. The organ's tonal design and voicing represent the ideals of 17th century North Germany, according to Dahl.

A handcrafted mechanical action (tracker) pipe organ with 31

speaking stops, it was built by Fritts-Richard Organ Builders of Tacoma.

Both Dahl and Choir of the West director Richard Sparks have extensive Bach backgrounds. The composer is one of Dahl's principle areas of research interest and he recently co-hosted a tour of Bach's Germany (see pp. 6). Sparks conducted the annual Bach Festival in Spokane and founded Pro Musica's Bach Ensemble in Seattle before joining the PLU faculty two years ago.

A 1960 PLU graduate, Dahl is associate professor of organ at PLU and serves as organist and choirmaster at Christ Episcopal Church in Tacoma.

Produced through PLU Audio Services, "J. S. Bach and the Chorale" is the first new recording produced at PLU in 10 years and becomes available Dec. 1 of this year.

**Stephen Rieke  
Installed As  
Interim Pastor**



*Rev. Stephen Rieke*

Rev. Stephen Rieke '81 was installed Sept. 18 as interim associate university pastor.

Rieke, who received a master of divinity degree from Trinity Lutheran Theological Seminary in Columbus, Ohio, joins university pastor Rev. Tellefson. He fills the vacancy created by the resignation of Rev. Ron Vignec in May.

Rieke, a religion major who graduated magna cum laude from PLU, also served as ASPLU president during his undergraduate days.

At Trinity he received the Edward and Leona Peters Award with dual honors for excellence in academic attainment and excellence in community participation.

He is married to the former Eileen Brandenburg, a 1982 PLU alumna.

**U. Congregation  
Celebrates 30th  
Anniversary**

The PLU University Congregation will remember and celebrate 30 years of history on All Saints Day, Sunday, Nov. 3, during Homecoming Weekend.

Former members of the congregation are invited to return and share in the day's activities, which include a Festival Worship Service at 10 a.m., followed by a brunch in the University Center.

Dr. John Larsgaard, university pastor from 1959-69, will preach at the service. Other former leaders and pastors have also been invited to participate.

A written history of the Pacific Lutheran University Congregation became available earlier this month. Remembering, Celebrating, Hoping, a History of the Pacific Lutheran University Congregation 1955-85, written by Jackie Jensen Clark, is available through the Campus Ministry Office. Price is \$3.00.



Faculty Composer Featured

**Youtz Cantata Highlight Of '85 Christmas Festival Concert Series**

The premiere performance of the exciting and jubilant "Officium Pastorum," a Christmas cantata for choirs and brass, will highlight the program when the PLU Department of Music presents its annual Christmas Festival Concert this season.

Written especially for the occasion by music faculty member Gregory Youtz, the cantata is sung in both Latin and English and will feature the combined talents of the Choir of the West under the direction of Richard Sparks, the University Chorale directed by Ed-

ward Harmic, and the award winning Washington Brass Quintet.

The concert series opens at the Seattle Opera House Sunday, Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. This will be the twelfth year the ensemble has presented its festival concert in the opera house.

The following Friday, Dec. 6, the concert will be presented in the Tacoma Pantages Theatre at 8 p.m., then travels to Portland for a Saturday, Dec. 7, 8 p.m. concert in the Civic Auditorium.

On-campus performances, presented in Eastvold Auditorium on

Friday, Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. and again on Sunday, Dec. 15 at 8 p.m., will include the bell-like sounds of the University Singers, directed by D. Patrick Michel.

The concert in the Spokane Opera House on Saturday, Dec. 14 at 4 p.m. celebrates the fifth Christmas visit to Eastern Washington.

In addition to the Youtz "Officium Pastorum," the festival concert will include processions, banners, narration, and the traditional Christmas story in song.

Tickets for all concerts are available now. Please consult the attached mail order and order-by-phone coupons for additional information.



Gregory Youtz

**14-Year-Old Yule Boutique Set For Nov. 23**

The annual PLU Yule Boutique, featuring handicrafts and home baked goods, is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 23 in PLU's Olson Auditorium, according to coordinator Nancy Vignec.

Now in its 14th year, the Yule Boutique has raised \$97,000 for student scholarship funds.

Art works, pottery, weaving and hand-blown glass will be displayed in the turf room and wares from organizations in the main auditorium. Kaffee Korner on the stage will offer edible attractions.

The Boutique is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and a 50 cent donation will be received at the door.

For additional information, call Nancy Vignec at 531-5109.

**Holiday 'Secret' Can Become A Festive Highlight**

Sometimes referred to as the "best kept secret of the PLU holiday season," the Festival of Lessons and Carols will be presented in Eastvold Auditorium on Sunday, Dec. 8, at 8 p.m. Chairman of the PLU Board of Regents Rev. David Wold has accepted the music department's invitation to serve as narrator.

The Service of Lessons and Carols comes from the nine lessons with carols modified in 1918 for use in the King's College Chapel, Cambridge.

The University Singers, a group of 35 women under the direction of D. Patrick Michel will feature traditional carols as well as William Mathias' "Salvadore Mundi," a work for women's voices, duo piano and percussion. The University Singers are known for achieving beautiful bell-like quality and clarity of sound.

Friends and neighbors of PLU are encouraged to make this free concert a part of their holiday tradition.

**Christmas Festival Concert  
Mail Order Tickets — \$5 and \$3  
(at the door — \$6 and \$4)**

\$3 tickets admit senior citizens, students, children.  
All seats at all concerts are reserved seats.  
Make checks payable to PLU Christmas Concert.

**Indicate number of tickets desired**  
Seattle Opera House, Dec. 1, 8 p.m.  
\$5 \_\_\_\_\_ \$3 \_\_\_\_\_

PLU Eastvold Auditorium, Dec. 13, 8 p.m.  
\$5 \_\_\_\_\_ \$3 \_\_\_\_\_

PLU Eastvold Auditorium, Dec. 15, 8 p.m.  
\$5 \_\_\_\_\_ \$3 \_\_\_\_\_

Charge: VISA \_\_\_\_\_ Mastercard \_\_\_\_\_ Card # \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. date \_\_\_\_\_

**Mail tickets to: Name** \_\_\_\_\_  
**Address** \_\_\_\_\_  
**City** \_\_\_\_\_ **State** \_\_\_\_\_ **Zip** \_\_\_\_\_

Send this form with a check, money order, or charge card information and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Christmas Concert, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, WA 98447.

**Indicate number of tickets desired**  
Portland Civic Auditorium, Dec. 7, 8 p.m.  
\$5 \_\_\_\_\_ \$3 \_\_\_\_\_

**Mail tickets to: Name** \_\_\_\_\_  
**Address** \_\_\_\_\_  
**City** \_\_\_\_\_ **State** \_\_\_\_\_ **Zip** \_\_\_\_\_

Send this form with a check or money order, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Dan Anderson, 9110SWBeckerDrive, Portland, OR 97223. (Portland tickets are also available at the Civic Auditorium box office, Stevens and Sons in Lloyd Center, G.I. Joes, and Meier and Frank (downtown).) For information call 248-4496.

**Indicate number of tickets desired**  
Spokane Opera House, Dec. 14, 4 p.m.  
\$5 \_\_\_\_\_ \$3 \_\_\_\_\_

**Mail tickets to: Name** \_\_\_\_\_  
**Address** \_\_\_\_\_  
**City** \_\_\_\_\_ **State** \_\_\_\_\_ **Zip** \_\_\_\_\_

Send this form with a check or money order and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Luther Fendler, South 4807 Magnolia, Spokane, WA 99203. (Spokane tickets are also available Coliseum box office, Opera House, The Bon, P.M. Jacoys, Halpins Pharmacy in the Valley, Montgomery Wards, and Second Look Books.) For information call 327-5558.

**Pantages Centre (Tacoma), Dec. 6, 8 p.m.**  
**No Mail Orders      No Reduced Prices**

\$4 and \$6 tickets are available at the Pantages box office and at all Ticketmaster outlets. For information call 272-6817.

## Strong Theatre Season Features Works By Shakespeare, Shaw, Beckett

Four university productions and one student-directed play are scheduled for the 1985-86 theater season, PLU's Communication Arts department announced recently.

The season opens with Geroge Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the

Man." Guest director Richard Edwards joins the cast for this double-edged satire on man's romantic view of life. The play runs Oct. 17, 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. on the Eastvold stage. A 2 p.m. matinee is set for Oct. 20.

PLU's William Becvar directs the

acclaimed masterpiece "Waiting for Godot" in November. Samuel Beckett's script involves two men who probe their relationship and the universe at large while waiting for the coming of the nebulous Godot. Performances are at 8 p.m. Nov. 21, 22, and 23, and 2 p.m. on Nov. 24 on Eastvold stage.

In January and February, Alpha Psi Omega, PLU's drama fraternity, presents "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running" by Robert Anderson. This funny and insightful play centers around an old man's struggle between fear and fascination with "the birds and the bees." Student Robin Dollarhide directs three performances in the Memorial Gym Studio Theater: Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 at 8 p.m., and Feb. 9 at 2 p.m.

Shakespeare's classic love

story/tragedy "Romeo and Juliet" comes to the PLU stage in March and April. William Becvar directs the compelling tale on March 13, 14 and 15, and April 3, 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. on Eastvold stage. Matinee performances are set for 2 p.m. on March 16 and April 6.

The season's final production is Beth Henley's "Crimes of the Heart." Guest Director Dean Remick directs this Pulitzer Prize winner on May 8, 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. and May 11 at 2 p.m. on Eastvold stage.

Season subscriptions are available for the four mainstage productions. The season tickets save 25 percent on admission price and guarantee the best seating.

For further information, write: Department of Communication Arts/Theater, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447.

## New Translators Beam KPLU-FM Signal To All Of Western Washington

By Kathleen Burk

An extended signal and 24-hour-a-day broadcasting are new to KPLU-FM this year, general Manager Martin Neeb announced recently.

Two new radio translators will be installed as a result of a grant from

the National Telecommunications Information Agency. The \$22,836 grant is 75 percent of the total project cost of \$30,448.

The translators, located at Port Angeles and Mount Vernon, will allow people in these communities as well as Sequim, Anacortes, Burlington and Bellingham to hear KPLU programming.

The grant completes construction to make the station available in western Washington from the Canadian border to the Oregon border.

"When all the construction is finished, KPLU will be available to more people than any other FM station in Washington State," Neeb reported.

KPLU will also be available for more hours. The public radio station has started broadcasting 24 hours a day.

"The introduction of a 24-hour broadcast day is a result of requests and funding support from the listeners," said Scott Williams, KPLU-FM program director.

Jazz listeners can now enjoy 119.5 hours of their favorite music each week, according to Williams. News and public affairs account for 48.5 hours of programming weekly.

Other changes and program highlights at KPLU-FM 88 include:

\*"American Jazz Radio Festival" airing 9 p.m. Saturdays. The program spotlights live broadcasts from some of the nation's best jazz clubs.

\*A radio history of rhythm and blues from the 1940s, 50s and 60s, titled "Harlem Hit Parade," Mondays at 1 a.m.

\*"Sidran of Record," a half hour program tracking new trends in the jazz world at 6 p.m. Sundays.

\*KPLU features "The Best of Marian McPartland's Piano Jazz" Sundays at 7 p.m.

\*"Jazz with Jim Wilke" broadcasts from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Saturdays, and 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Sundays.

\*Sunday night is for blues fans. "All Blues" airs at 8 p.m. followed by "Portraits in Blue" at midnight.

\*On Saturday, Nov. 2, a new in-depth news program titled "Weekend Edition" debuts at 9 a.m. on FM 88.

## Former Portland Opera Artistic Director At PLU



Stefan Minde

Stefan Minde, former artistic director of the Portland Opera and frequent guest conductor at major opera houses, is teaching during the fall semester on the PLU music faculty. He also plans to conduct an opera production at the university in December.

Appointed artistic director of the Portland Opera in 1970, Minde has achieved a reputation as an innovative and talented artist. He has conducted at the New York City Opera, the Philadelphia Opera, the Canadian Opera of Toronto and in other major performance centers.

Before coming to America, Minde was principal opera conductor of the Civic Opera of Trier, West Germany. He was educated at the Mozarteum and the Thomasschule in Leipzig, birthplace of Wagner.

## 1985-86 Orchestra Concert Season Features Outstanding Solo Performers

Five concerts featuring student, faculty and professional musicians are scheduled for the University Symphony Orchestra's 1985-86 season.

The orchestra is beginning its 18th year under the direction of conductor Jerry Kracht.

The concert series was launched Oct. 8 with a program featuring works by Wagner, Mendelssohn, Berlioz and Weber. Northwest Chamber Orchestra Concertmaster, Marjorie Kransberg-Talvi, joined the orchestra as violin soloist.

Seattle soprano and PLU faculty member Felicia Dobbs is spotlighted in three excerpts from Alban Berg's opera *Wozzeck* in the Nov. 12 performance. The concert also includes works by Hergig and Schubert.

On March 18, PLU professor/pianist Calvin Knapp joins the orchestra for an evening of great German classics by Brahms, Haydn and Beethoven.

A special program showcasing the talents of four outstanding student soloists — all winners of the 1985-86 Student Soloists Competition — is scheduled for April 10.

The season finale on May 13 is an all-orchestra program featuring two great masterpieces: Mozart's *Symphony No. 41 in C major*,

"*Jupiter*", and Stravinsky's *The Rite of Spring*.

Each performance begins at 8 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium.

All University Symphony Orchestra concerts are complimentary. For confirmation or updated information call 545-7627.

## Three-Week Tour Of Scandinavia Begins In May

A 21-day tour of the Scandinavian countries will leave Seattle-Tacoma May 14. Endorsed by the PLU Alumni Association, the trip will be hosted by Milton Nesvig, vice-president *emeritus*, and his wife, Hazel.

The tour will start with a three-day stay in Oslo, Norway where the group will participate in the colorful 17th of May (Independence Day) festivities. Stops from there will include Kristiansand, Stavanger, Bergen and Trondheim. From Sundsvall, Sweden the tour will include Vasa, Turku and Helsinki in Finland. Two days in Stockholm will follow and the tour will wind up with three full days in Copenhagen.

Cost of the tour, including most meals, will be approximately \$2,395. For brochure and other information contact Milton Nesvig, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, WA 98447; telephone, 206-535-7586.



Steven Choy, left, a pre-engineering student from Hong Kong, and Faida Nyirenda, right, a 1985 graduate in business administration from Tanzania, received assistance from the Nesvig International Students Scholarship Fund. Vice-President Emeritus Milton Nesvig and his wife, Hazel, created the fund. A generous contributor has been Rev. MacKenzie Murray, center, of Hot Springs, Mont. Contributions are welcome.

## Retired UW Educator And PLU Share New National Business Honor

In a unique dual honor, both Pacific Lutheran University and an outstanding Northwest business educator, Dr. Kermit O. Hanson, were selected as the first participants in the John F. Mee Distinguished Professorship program, a new national award granted by the chief accrediting body of business schools, the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

Hanson is Dean Emeritus of the University of Washington Graduate School of Business Administration.

## New PLU Forums Examine Liberal Arts, Technology

A series of three Presidential Forums at PLU this year is intended to "relate the liberal arts to the demands of students for technical and professional competence," according to project director Robert Stivers, professor of religion.

The series, open to the public, is funded by a grant from the Consortium for the Advancement of Private Higher Education. Classes will be cancelled to allow students to fully participate in the forum.

"Information Systems" is the topic of an all-day forum Tuesday, Oct. 22. Speakers include business administration professor Steven Thrasher and communication arts professors Michael Bartanen and Christopher Spicer.

Respondents are Jane Reisman, sociology; George Arbaugh, philosophy and the English faculty's Paul Benton and Sharon Jansen-Jaech.

"Biomedical Technology" is the topic of a Jan. 22 forum. The third forum April 15 examines "Western Technology and Third World Development."

The award, named for a well-known Indiana university management professor, was created to allow distinguished business figures not only to teach at worthy institutions but to coordinate and to counsel on the realities of the business world and to enhance the professionalism of given programs.

Hanson was chosen not only for his distinguished teaching and scholarship but for active and critical contribution to the business community in banking and international economics, particularly relating to nations of the Pacific Rim. No scholar has done more to establish linkages with world economies and with business schools and the practicing business community, according to PLU School of Business Administration Dean Dr. Gundar King.

The grant for the John F. Mee Distinguished Professorship is \$50,000. The amount was made possible through the generosity of Chicago business publisher Richard D. Irwin, who was also instrumental in conceiving the award.

In addition to the John F. Mee award to Dean Hanson, PLU also recently appointed G. Robert Truex, Jr. as Dwight J. Zulauf Alumni Chair consulting Professor for 1985-86. Truex is chairman of the Rainier Bancorporation, Seattle.

## 'Sharing In Strength' Fund Campaign Exceeds Goal; \$17.4 Million Raised

Six years ago Pacific Lutheran University announced the beginning of a \$16.5 million capital/endowment fund campaign called "Sharing in Strength."

Major goals of the campaign were to build a new science center (\$5 million), a fine arts center (\$3 million), increase endowment, upgrade current facilities, and undergird the university's fiscal stability.

Last May the official fund-raising phase of the campaign ended, though pledge payments will continue to be received for some time to come. By all measures, the campaign has been an unqualified success, with more than \$17.4 million raised, and many campus projects funded and completed that were not envisioned six years ago.

The largest and most visible accomplishment was the construction of the new William O. Rieke Science Center, completed at a cost of \$8.9 million.

Other campus capital projects totaling nearly \$2.5 million were not envisioned when the campaign began but have vastly improved campus capabilities and services.

A complete report of the campaign, *Report to Investors*, is an

insert in this issue of *Scene*. It lists in detail the many accomplishments of the fund drive and recognizes campaign donors.

But equally as important as the dollars raised, and their use, has been the growth in constituency support of the university, according to campaign director Luther Bekemeier, vice-president for development. The campaign has created interest, motivation and involvement among thousands of alumni and friends who were not close to the university in the past, he indicated.

Also gratifying, he pointed out, was the fact that the cost of raising "Sharing in Strength" dollars was 11½ cents on a dollar. Average cost of fund raising in the United States, according to the National Fund Raising Institute, is 17.6 cents on a dollar.

At its fall meeting, the PLU Board of Regents officially commended the development office staff for "outstanding success in completion of the Sharing in Strength program."

The commendations really belong to our donors," said Bekemeier. "It is their generosity that has made this effort a success."

## Continuing Education For Nurses A Rapidly Growing PLU Service

Continuing education for nurses has become one of the important functions of the Pacific Lutheran University School of Nursing, according to Cynthia Mahoney.

Mahoney, the director of the PLU Continuing Education in Nursing program, called attention to a broad variety of courses offered each semester. Most are one-day events, each of which is approved for four to eight Washington State Nurses Association contact hours.

The program has grown dramatically since Mahoney became the program's first full-time coordinator in 1981. Both the number of offerings and number of participants has doubled since that time. There were 51 programs and 1,052 participants last year.

Although a number of the fall offerings have been held, or the

registration deadline is past, there are still several 1985 offerings available. Mahoney encourages nurses to make contact with her to get on a mailing list for regular course announcements.

Introduction to Therapeutic Touch will be held Oct. 18. A repeat is set for Nov. 16.

Several units of a Pharmacotherapeutics for CRNs and ARNPs are still to come in October and November. Helping People Change is a Nov. 2 offering.

The Nurse and the Law will be held Oct. 22, and there are several remaining units in the Ambulatory Care series: Oct. 17 and 24, and Nov. 7 and 14.

Registration deadline is one week in advance of each class.

For more information contact Cynthia Mahoney, PLU School of Nursing, or call 535-7685.

## Nordic Night Gala In June Raises \$9,000

Nearly \$9,000 was realized as a result of the second annual Nordic Night, held in June at the Tacoma Country and Golf Club.

Donations have been earmarked for the Scandinavian Cultural

Center Building Fund. \$2,200 of the \$6,509 total will be matched by Lutheran Brotherhood in memory of former PLU communication arts professor Ted Karl.

In addition to ticket sales, Nordic

Night income was generated by a trip to Scandinavia raffle (donated by All About Travel) and sale of Scandinavian flag sweat shirts.

The event was sponsored by the Scandinavian Cultural Council.

*William O. Rieke*

**It's Our University: Nourish It!**  
*Retrospective Look At Past Decade Reveals  
 Campus Growth, Progress, A Chart For Future Direction*

*President's State of the University address, delivered at the Faculty Fall Conference, Sept. 6, 1985.*

An invitation to nourish our University might be taken to imply that it is presently malnourished and desperately in need of sustenance. Quite to the contrary, while there always will remain requests and expectations for assistance beyond the University's capacity to provide, the nourishment given by all of us together during the decade from 1975/76 to 1984/85 (the year just completed) has produced a thriving institution in which we all can find justifiable satisfaction. Let us reflect for a few minutes on several of the areas of growth produced by ten years of nourishing.

Beginning with first things first, let me report to you some of the changes that have occurred with faculty in the ten years past. Perhaps it will surprise you to learn that only a minority of you has been at Pacific Lutheran University for the full decade. Not indicative of excessive turnover, or even of extensive retirements, the fact that slightly more than half of the active faculty on the 1984/85 official roster were appointed after 1975 is strong evidence of institutional vitality and growth since then.

The percent of faculty tenured has fluctuated in the narrow range of slightly less than 10 percentage points over the decade, with lowest being 51.6 percent in 1977/78, the highest 61.5 percent in 1979/80, and the current percent tenure holding at 61.3 percent. Again a positive sign for institutional well-being. New faculty recruited since 1975 have been progressively better credentialed, have increased the University's total Phi Beta Kappa faculty complement and, as judged by reading this year's annual reports, have brought many who have received truly outstanding teaching evaluations, evidenced strong scholarship, and led in many ways in University and community service.

While all of us, and specifically the President, strongly affirm the need to compensate faculty and staff better, it should not go unnoticed that average salaries for continuing faculty more than doubled (110%) during the decade, exceeding the cumulative cost of living increases by some 20 percentage points, and that total compensation did far better than that. In addition, it is heartening to note that not only has the level of dollar support for each faculty person on sabbatical been increased, but both the total and the percentage of faculty participating in sabbaticals have been significantly augmented. Specifically, in 1975/76 when there were only 184 full-time faculty, 18 or 9.8 percent of them enjoyed some type of sabbatical. For the year we are about to enter, 26 or 11.1 percent of our 235 full-time faculty will be on similar leaves. Much more could be said about the positive changes in faculty during the last ten years, but suffice it to say that the President acknowledges with ever growing admiration and appreciation faculty quality and contribution to the University.

If the past decade has seen changes in

faculty, there must also have been alterations in students, credit hours, and alumni. Although, as will be noted again later, these have not been in the same proportion as changes in faculty and staff, they have nonetheless been gratifyingly positive. In forms of full-time equivalents (f.t.e.'s), the 1975/76 student number of 2853 increased 10.2 percent to 3144 in 1984/85. An average of slightly better than one point per year, its growth has been "sawtooth" in configuration, making budget predictions particularly difficult. Especially gratifying, in the face of strong negative predictions about enrollments in the 1980's, is this growth which

*'The Sharing in Strength campaign goal was surpassed, reaching \$17.4 million.'*

enabled PLU in the fall of 1984 to attain the status of being the largest private undergraduate institution, not just in Washington, but in the entire Northwest. Massive nourishment by all of us was required to reach this position, but having attained it, we must realize gratification not because "bigger is better," but because growth simply would not have occurred unless that total University program was being perceived as being of value by more and more constituents.

Tied to growth in students has been credit hour productivity with total fiscal year hours changing from 90,247 in 1975/76 to 106,161 in 1984/85. The majority of this 17.6 percent growth occurred in 1984/85 and primarily in the College of Arts and Sciences, apparently reflecting the change to the tuition umbrella charge program. Summer school, which I reported just a year ago as an all-time high for 1984, was surpassed by new record credit

hour and headcount levels for 1985.

And of course with more students and more hours we also have enjoyed producing more graduates in the last ten years. While the span of 1965 to 1975 showed 5,000 persons added to PLU's alumni, in the 1975 to 1985 decade the number of graduates increased by 7,857. Nearly 40 percent of all the alumni in the 94 year history of PLU have received their degrees in the last decade. Encouraging is the fact that interest and commitment to their alma mater of those alumni as measured by their willingness to support PLU financially have increased dramatically. In 1979/80 only 1,524 of all alumni contributed, but in the last year more than twice as many, or 3,621, individuals gave or pledged to some University cause.

Academic quality of students entering PLU as measured by test scores and class rank has remained consistently high during the decade (in spite of increased competition), and it took a marked step up in 1984/85. If one looks for changes in the student body over the ten years, two immediately noticeable trends are the increasing international presence on campus (5.5 percent of head count in 84/85), and the fact that up to 30 percent of our undergraduates are 25 years of age or older.

Changes during the past decade in faculty and students have, of course, been accompanied by many excellent new or strengthened programs. The list is much too long to attempt, but most of us here recall — just by way of example — the days when there were no separate departments of social work or anthropology; no significant programs in special education, Scandinavian studies, international studies, or computer science; no program at all in cooperative education, family and children's center, accelerated undergraduate re-entry for adults, and many others. Similarly, summer programming — both academic and conference hosting — has increased dramatically with all time record volumes in both being established this summer.

Although not suited for all students, the success story of the Core II or Integrated Studies Program whose life most nearly overlaps the decade we are now examining deserves particular mention. From fledgling and uncertain status in 1975, the program has struggled but prospered, so that from its most recent report we read "ISP has become a program firmly rooted as an alternative CORE. It has achieved the dynamism envisioned by its founders and has maintained its attractiveness to students."

In a manner similar to the grant which initiated ISP, more recent grants have brought other important programmatic changes. Two related but distinct such initiatives are the Honeywell Scholars program by which faculty are encouraged to develop and use courses of computer aided instruction and the Consortium for the Advancement of Private Higher Education (CAPHE) grant received last spring to augment the efforts of our Technology and Liberal Arts Committee. Under the leadership



Dr. William O. Rieke

of Dr. Robert Stivers, three University-wide forums will occur sponsored by CAPHE in 1985/86.

We cannot leave this admittedly sketchy and partial review of programmatic developments of the past decade without noting the nourishment provided by the faculty group known as IMP — Information Management Planning group. Their recommendations relating to the computer explosion and the blending of technology and the liberal arts received the final implementing step this summer when Dr. Howard Bandy, professor of mathematics and computer science, accepted appointment as Dean of Computing for the University. Reporting directly to the President, Dean Bandy has responsibility and authority for all University supported academic, administrative and research computing.

A review of previous Presidential State of the University addresses provides interesting insights into how vigorously we have worked

*'In 1984, PLU became the largest private undergraduate institution in the Northwest.'*

to nourish facilities development on our campus. How gratifying it is, then, to note that complementing the variety of previous remodeling projects and the building of new facilities for math/computer science and the physical plant, the year 1984/85 was truly signal with regard to new facilities.

The Names Fitness Center, the linkage to Parkland/Spanaway sewer with the removal of the old septic treatment facilities, and the opening of the Rieke Science Center were great encouragements to all. Now that by a 6 to 3 ruling the Washington Supreme Court has declared constitutional the issuance of tax exempt bonds, remodeling continues widespread across campus. The 11.5 million dollar issue to be floated this September has allowed a complete upgrade of Ramstad Hall for the School of Nursing in the top two floors, and for the Academic Advising and Writing Centers, Cooperative Education, Career Services, Counseling and Testing, a student computer laboratory, and other new functions on the first floor.

Rewiring, a new roof, windows, elevator, and newly pointed bricks and masonry have significantly restored Harstad Hall, the original campus of the University and the one building on campus to be included in the roster of National Historic Sites. Other renovation or improvement projects such as new elevators in Tingelstad and new parking lots on both upper and lower campus are at or near completion, and attention now turns to Ingram Hall which is scheduled for significant upgrading by spring of 1986. Funding of the new music facility now is both the President's and the Development Office's first capital priority. Projects beyond these have been listed in the Five-Year Plan to the Centennial.

Briefly, but interestingly now, we report on how nourishment has allowed positive changes in finances during the last decade. A budget of \$11,689,165 in 1975/76 grew 189.7 percent to \$33,867,613 in 1984/85. No one knows how grateful I am to be able to report that once again our external auditors found the 1984/85 fiscal year to end with positive fund balances. Nonetheless, balance we did. Most significantly, because of the Sharing in Strength Capital Campaign, the university's assets increased over \$4.6 million for the largest annual increase in PLU's history and the largest percentage increase in seventeen years.

With a ten-year budget increase of 189.7 percent, tuition increased by the smaller percentage of 146.6 percent. This means that, although still very tuition sensitive, the University is less so per student than it was a decade ago. Instructive to me during the summer were conversations with presidents of other Northwest independent institutions who, for their own reasons, were preparing ten-year reviews. Remarkably constant from institution to institution were growth rates in fixed costs, generally three-fold, and salaries — generally, as reported earlier for PLU — two-fold. Interesting, however, was the fact that even the better endowed institutions experienced greater absolute and percentage increases in tuition than did PLU.

A major part of the last decade has been devoted to the establishing and nourishing of a Development Office. In terms of gifts received (viz., cash from all sources), the 680,116 dollar figure of 1975/76 increased 444.9 percent to \$3,706,001 in 1984/85. The average cost of raising monies of all kinds during the last six years has been 13.8 cents per dollar, and the average cost of raising Sharing in Strength money during the same period was 11.6 cents on the dollar. Both of these figures are very low as compared to costs in comparable institutions. In spite of having literally to start from ground zero — i.e., there was no Vice President for Development in 1975/76 — the Development Office has become competitive and on occasion surpasses total funds raised per year by other more established institutions.

A brochure describing the total Sharing in Strength campaign is now available for perusal. Permit just three comments about it at this moment: 1) the total goal of \$16.5 million was surpassed, reaching \$17.4 million; 2) a variety of projects not envisioned in the original campaign were funded and are explained; and 3) while the Rieke Science Center required borrowing for completion, it is correctly described in the brochure as totally funded by gifts, for as those gifts and

*'A president's job is to help people have a vision of their potential. A great disservice is done when we don't help them understand they have most of the responsibility for their lives.'*

—Roger Porter, Harvard former White House Fellow

pledges are collected over time they will retire both principal and interest on funds borrowed to permit timely completion. We celebrate the successful completion of Sharing in Strength, and I thank all on the faculty and staff who participated in it or in the annual fund through Q-Club support.

So, though much more could and probably should be said about the great returns we have experienced from nurturing the University together during the past decade, I have sketched at least a few highlights related to faculty, students, programs, facilities, finances, and the development operation. Let us turn now to a brief but intense *prospective* look at nourishing our University.

Our plan to the Centennial, the product of our joint planning and interaction, establishes five priorities. Viewed against past attainments, it will be a major challenge for all of us. From where the President sits and together with the general overview that position provides, the Plan describes where the PLU ship of state can and must go.

In that plan, there is indicated a deliberate

and positive attempt to turn what some would perceive as a weakness — namely the personnel intensive nature of the University — into a strength. We also describe a means for changing the degree of personnel intensiveness over time in such a way that the kind of salary increments, protected investment in academic programs, and enhancements to faculty growth and development we all want can become a reality.

Further, as discussed previously, the last decade has witnessed growth in many parameters including numbers of students, faculty and staff. Growth rates, however, have not been the same. F.t.e. students have increased 10.2 percent, while f.t.e. staff increased 14.9 percent, and f.t.e. faculty enlarged by 22.8 percent. Since the single greatest source of expense is faculty and staff payroll, it takes no mathematical genius to grasp the fundamental truth that expansion of total payroll demand at a rate greater than the growth of income (primarily student derived) absolutely precludes increasing compensation per person to the extent we all desire and affirm. I *must emphasize* that *at root* this is the central problem. It can neither be ignored nor denied and it is only compounded by increases in "fixed" or other uncontrollable expenses.

Since the University is prospering and is nowhere near anything like financial exigency, we have a choice to make. We must make the choice *together*. The administration neither is able nor should it make it alone.

The first choice is simply to affirm past practices. We have done well; we have strong reputation; we may continue to thrive by just carrying on as we have. The obvious cost of this choice is continuing past salary practices, viz., increases at something above the cost of living but not much greater. The second choice is seriously, cooperatively, and in some manner — whether exactly the one suggested in The Centennial Plan or some other — to alter staffing ratios by combining an attrition related reduction in payroll demand with increased revenue obtained by joint efforts at student recruitment such that augmented salaries, above cost of living, can be attained.

The choice is ours, but is ours *together*. The strong request that came from faculty a year ago to be involved in the planning process was honored, and I believe was honored to mutual gain. However, joint involvement doesn't simply mean participating in the planning of goals, or articulation of expectations, or the setting forth of requirements for support. It also means participating in providing the means — all of them — needed to generate the needed support.

Roger Porter, of Harvard University and formerly a White House Fellow and advisor under Presidents Ford and Reagan, is quoted in the Aug. 19, 1985 issue of TIME magazine as saying, "People underestimate their capacity for change. There is never a right time to do a difficult thing. No one is going to make a change if they think they can avoid it. A President's job is to help people have a vision of their potential. A great disservice is done when we don't help them understand they have most of the responsibility for their lives."

I am not the President of the United States, but I am the President of the largest private undergraduate university in the Northwest and also one of which we all can be infinitely proud. I would not do you, my friends and colleagues, the disservice of failing to help you understand that *you* have most of the responsibility for your lives although I am eager to share it with you. It *is* our University, let's *nourish* it!!



### Thank You

By David Berntsen  
Director of Development

Thank you for being in the Q Club. It is very difficult to clearly state how very appreciative I am of your support. Your gifts are increasingly an important key in PLU's continuing success.

The Q Club was founded in 1972 to thank people for making the most difficult type of gift — the *unrestricted* gift. The Q Club was also formed to encourage not only the alum but also the non-alum, as friend, to become a part of the PLU family. Since 1972 Q Club members have given over \$4 million unrestricted dollars to help PLU and its students.

Over the past 13 years many wonderful people have made Q Club growth possible. These volunteers have often also become my close friends. Such was the case with Clare and Olga Crahn. Thus it is with great sadness that I must report that Clare died in September while working at his boat dock.

Clare was Q Club president from 1976-79. Under his dedicated leadership, the annual membership of the Q Club grew from 506 to 917. Clare and Olga were extremely generous to PLU and many other charitable causes. Clare was a great Christian example and source of encouragement to me.

In many ways Clare's life was an example of what I believe we are trying to teach here at PLU. First of all, Clare believed in quality education. His two daughters and most of his grandchildren attended PLU. The Christian faith was central to his life which led him to want to serve others. Developing and encouraging that kind of service orientation in our students is central to our mission here at PLU.

Finally, Clare was a very friendly person. This also parallels comments to me by donors

who are both friends and alums — PLU is a friendly place and it seems to attract fine people.

\* \* \*

#### Coming Events:

Thursday, Oct. 24 — Q Club Fellows Dinner, Rainier Club in Seattle. Featured speaker: Dr. Christopher Browning, PLU history professor.

Friday, Dec. 6 — Complimentary Christmas Concert for Q Club members, Pantages Theatre, featuring the Choir of the West and the University Chorale.

Saturday, Dec. 14 — Second regional Q Club banquet, following Christmas Concert in Spokane. Concert, 4 p.m., Dinner 6 p.m.

New Q Club members since last issue of SCENE:

#### Increase to Senior Fellow:

M/M George Davis

#### Fellows:

M/M Hollis Day, M/M Frank Klepster and M/M Richard Rapp.

#### Increase to Fellow:

M/M William Rea and Zion Lutheran Church, Kent.

#### Associate Fellow:

M/M Charles Fedde, M/M Daniel Horsfall, and Mrs. Margaret Lowe.

#### Members:

M/M Hans Antonsen, M/M John Arne, Janice Barker, Omar Bendikas, M/M Clifford Blegen, M/M David Bohrmann, D/M Charles Brunner, D/M Robert Carmichael, M/M Lloyd Cleven, M/M Michael Cullom, E. John Dahlberg Jr., M/M Irving Degroot and M/M H. N. Dick.

Also James Funfar, R/M Grant Gard, M/M RICHARD Gesinger, M/M Bruce Graham, Roger K. Hansen, M/M Rob Hulse, M/M Argil Jeffery, M/M Lyle Kingston, Donna Ahrens Lewis, M/M John Liming, M/M ROBERT Loverin, Rick McCrorie and D/M David McNabb.

Steven Melton, M/M John Morgan, Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Salem, OR, D/M Arthur Ozolin, Margaret Peper, M/M Gregg Shankle, M/M Carl Searcy Jr., St. Peters Lutheran Church Spokane, D/M Charles Tschopp, and John M. Weswig. **In Memoriam:**

Bea Blucher, given by Minnie Hansen.



### Speaking In Different Ways

By Harvey Neufeld  
Executive Director of Church Relations

During vacation this summer I watched some hikers get on our train. Their seats were close to ours, so I followed their excited movements with interest. It had obviously been a frantic dash to get on board.

As backpacks slid off their shoulders and thumped to the floor they continued their conversations without interruption. This was all the more remarkable since the hands used so deftly in rearranging their gear were employed during the entire time in conversation. Literally, they talked with their hands! They were all hearing impaired. So much excitement! So much silence!

Alternatives to verbal communication were a necessity for them. To us the search for these alternatives is an opportunity.

We know many of them already. Babies know the comfort and value of touch. Teenagers know the forgiveness in a smile or a parental caress. Children delight their elders with songs and music, played and sung with excellence that tells of gratefulness for lessons and discipline. Definitely — good, non-verbal communications happen all the time.

Jim Peterson is editor of SCENE. Today I read his poem, "Pendulum." Jim is patient, philosophical, wise, a man of reason, realistic, who thinks and feels deeply about many things.

Jim's wife died last week. I wish I could write a poem or use sign language or find some dramatic way to tell him how much I care about him and his family and how much I enjoyed Sharon. For now maybe I'll just go downstairs and shake his hand.

#### The Pendulum

The pendulum swings  
To and fro  
Yet as it travels  
Across space  
From one passing trend toward  
another  
It always returns  
To the center  
To the base  
To the starting point,  
Those realities that are lasting  
Beyond the passions  
Of the era  
Or the moment.

— James L. Peterson —



### Tax Changes May Affect Charitable Giving In 1986

By Edgar Larson  
Director Of Planned Giving

A recent article in the *Wall Street Journal* was entitled "Schools Using Tax Bill to Prod Donors to Give." The main thrust of the article was that many schools are telling their donors that it may be less expensive to make a gift this year than next. This just might be a good idea!

If a tax reform bill is passed in either 1985 or 1986, with the changes desired by President Reagan, there could be some far-reaching effects.

Some proposed changes that could affect you are: the number of tax brackets would go from 14 as it currently stands, to only three — 15%, 25% and 35%; personal exemptions would double to \$2,000; the definition of taxable income would be broader; state and

local taxes would be non-deductible; and many other deductions would be eliminated as well.

Are there some things you can do in case the tax reform passes as President Reagan wishes? Yes.

Here are some thoughts that a number of financial planners are suggesting. First, defer as much income as possible into 1986. This will defer your taxes until a time when rates will probably be lower. Secondly, accelerate your deductions and take as many of them as possible in 1985. This would include such things as the payment of state and local taxes, or the payment of union dues. Also, as we mentioned at the start of this column, gifts to charities, made in 1985, could just possibly be worth more to you this year than next (and the charities will probably welcome the gifts as well!!)

If you have any questions, please contact:

Edgar Larson  
Director of Planned Giving  
Pacific Lutheran University  
Tacoma, WA 98447  
(206) 535-7420



## A Special Place

By Jim Peterson  
Director, University Relations

Never, in the more than 15 years I have served as Scene editor, have I written a purely personal editorial. But I feel compelled to take the liberty of doing so now.

We often find ourselves saying (and writing!) that Pacific Lutheran University is a "special place." The definition seems trite, we search for something more unique, yet those words continue to be repeated.

We sense the "special" feeling as we go about our work, our studies and our play. It is friendliness. It is collegiality. There is good will, trust, cooperation, generosity and willingness. Rarely do we experience rancor, mistrust, conflict, jealousy or reluctance.

Is it an uncommon institutional ambience? It seems so. And we continue to try to put a finger on the reason. Usually we credit the Christian beliefs and attitudes that many of us share. Yet Christians are not above conflict and misunderstanding. Nor do non-Christians necessarily lack collegiality. So reasons still remain elusive.

I have known, and have written with conviction, that PLU is a "special place." But never has it been as acutely obvious as during the recent days following the death of my wife, Sharon.

The expressions of love and support have been overwhelming. There were PLU visitors at our house. There were PLU callers on the phone. There were PLU cards and letters in the mail. There was PLU food in our refrigerator. There were PLU friends at the memorial service and PLU flowers on display. There were PLU gifts to Sharon's memorial.

There continue to be offers of support, to the point that I become embarrassed by the attention. Yet there is understanding in the attention, and I accept it with gratitude, because the hours without it are the most difficult.

Tears come as I write this. Because my most oft repeated thought these past days has been: The love is being expressed for Sharon, even by many who did not know her. And she isn't here to share it!

And then I remind myself that maybe she is. Maybe, from that other "Special Place" we are able to continue to share experiences with our earthbound friends and loved ones. I believe she is happy and at peace now. But I would also hope that she is also able to share in the love that is being expressed for her here.

My gratitude to all of you!



## Time To Get Back And Give Back To PLU

By Janet Sheffels  
President, Alumni Association

Have YOU found yourself reminiscing lately, things seeming to wind down a little, and YOU may even find yourself thinking about those PLU (or PLC!) classmates and wonder what has ever happened to them? Those fun snowball fights that we had when we received the first snow in over four years.

Yes, I suppose for me these thoughts are so very fresh on my mind, because I was able to spend one fantastic week in Hawaii this summer with five very dear friends with whom I graduated from PLU. Our friendship has become such an important part of our lives, and we have known one another for 32 years now. To many of YOU, you aren't even that old. This is a friendship that began at PLU. It's the common bond that has kept us in touch and will continue to do so. It would be neat to hear from others who have made special lasting friendships also.

I know YOU care. After making a plea for locating lost alums, 161 of YOU responded, helping us locate 334 alums. We thank YOU for that.

Are YOU looking for other ways that you can get back and give back? I will list some ideas that might get you going.

1) ALUMNI AWARDS — we can always use help in identifying alums who are making special contributions to their profession, community, or nation.

2) HOMECOMING — first of all — please come! The Board is working closely with students to make a fun-filled weekend for YOU. Maybe you're thinking — "Something is missing" — then maybe you're the one to help with ideas for that weekend.

3) STUDENT RECRUITMENT — a special way of "Reaching Out and Touching Someone" is

to recommend your University to them. This has become an important emphasis for our alumni in an age when higher education has declined.

4) CLASS REPRESENTATIVE — if YOU would like to help organize a yearly letter to your classmates as well as an every five-year reunion for Homecoming, this is certainly one area where YOU can become involved.

5) ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BOARD — has meetings three times a year and perhaps YOU would like to be considered for a spot with this working body.

Did I spark an interest for YOU? If so get in touch with our Alumni office and let us know of your willingness to help and in what area. The PLU Alumni Association is looking for individuals who want to GET BACK AND GIVE BACK.

6) Q-Club has grown so tremendously under the direction of Dave Berntsen and John Aakre that they now find it necessary for us to help enlist and recruit new people to assist students who are in need of scholarships.

7) FUNDING — yes, YOU are needed here too as a recruiter and as a donor. PLU will remain a viable and an effective educational institution because we, the Alumni, care. We have experienced increased visibility and recognition over the years. I have revisited some campuses that I visited as a PLC cheerleader in 1953 and 1954. Most still seem the same. Then I return to good old PLU and I can see what WE the Alumni have done to help PLU grow and change with the times. We need YOUR continued help to identify donors and to encourage gifts to our school.

As I become more involved at PLU — as I GET BACK AND GIVE BACK — I come away saying, I always get back more than I give. I'm sure you'll find the same true for you.

Our alums are "Something Special" too!!



## The Importance Of Space

By John Adlx  
Assistant To The President

With great anticipation I planted my first garden as a young man in Nebraska. The first shoots of the corn stalks were a nice shade of green and healthy. I was proud of the straightness of my rows. With continued anticipation I watched the growing and maturing process throughout the summer. As the time of harvest however, I was disappointed to find a very small yield.

My neighbor, a fifty-year veteran farmer, then commented: "You have to give your corn more space." I learned the value of space. God's growings need space. In order to bring the proper yield, God's growing creation needs space to draw the nurture from its surroundings.

God's children require space to grow. As family, parents, guardians, spouses we give

students space as they pursue their life on campus. The distance from campus is not as important as the space that is available. PLU is a place to grow. It is a nurturing place. It is a place to grow in mind, body, and spirit. The resources are here. The student will find them, and create his/her space. We, who are sending, or letting go, are important in that process, because we can help in giving space. For God's harvest to give a proper yield, it is essential to have the space.

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## Admissions

### 1985-86 Admissions Travel Schedule

Following is a tentative PLU travel schedule for Fall 1985, which includes a combination of individual high school visits, college fairs, Lutheran events and church gatherings. Alumni, parents, pastors and friends are welcome to attend, along with prospective students.

You are encouraged to write the Office of Admissions, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Washington 98447 or call 535-7151 (local); 1-800-225-5758 (Washington State); 1-800-446-4449 (other states) regarding visits in your area. Also in many cases, high school counselors can provide schedule information.

#### ALASKA

Anchorage Sept. 23-25  
Anchorage Oct. 30-Nov. 1  
Fairbanks Oct. 27-29  
Kenai Peninsula Sept. 26-27

#### ARIZONA

Phoenix Oct. 27

#### CALIFORNIA

Bay Area Oct. 3-6/10-16  
Canejo Valley Oct. 24  
Central Valley Oct. 9  
Los Angeles/Orange County Nov. 6-8  
Sacramento Oct. 7-8  
Sacramento Oct. 23  
Sacramento Nov. 14  
San Diego Nov. 10-11  
San Jose Oct. 22

#### COLORADO

Denver Oct. 12-20

#### HAWAII

Honolulu Nov. 12-21

#### IDAHO

Boise Oct. 29  
Bonners Ferry Sept. 30  
Coeur D'Alene Sept. 30  
Sandpoint Sept. 30

#### MINNESOTA

Minneapolis Sept. 16-18

#### MONTANA

Bigfork Oct. 1  
Billings Oct. 4-7  
Billings Oct. 23  
Bozeman Oct. 4  
Butte Oct. 3  
Columbia Falls Oct. 1  
Great Falls Oct. 9  
Great Falls Oct. 24  
Hamilton Oct. 28  
Havre Oct. 9  
Helena Oct. 3  
Kalispell Oct. 1  
Kalispell Oct. 30  
Laurel Oct. 4  
Lewistown Oct. 8  
Livingston Oct. 4  
Missoula Oct. 2  
Missoula Oct. 29  
Polson Oct. 29

#### NEVADA

Las Vegas Oct. 28

#### NEW MEXICO

Albuquerque Oct. 20

#### OREGON

Astoria Oct. 25  
Central Oregon Nov. 11-12  
Portland Valley Oct. 7-10  
Portland Oct. 21-24  
Portland Nov. 22-23  
South/Coastal Oregon Nov. 4-8  
Willamette Valley Nov. 20-23

#### UTAH

Salt Lake City Oct. 26-27

#### WASHINGTON

High School/College Conference Programs  
Host Institutions:  
Big Bend C.C. Oct. 25  
Centralia C.C. Nov. 20  
Clark C.C. Nov. 18  
Columbia Basin C.C. Oct. 31  
Eastern Washington U. Oct. 29  
Ellensburg H.S. Oct. 24  
Fort Steilacoom C.C. Oct. 8  
Gonzaga U. Oct. 28  
Grays Harbor C.C. Nov. 21  
Green River C.C. Oct. 10  
Highline C.C. Oct. 9  
Lower Columbia C.C. Nov. 19  
Omak H.S. Oct. 17  
Pacific Lutheran U. Oct. 7  
Peninsula C.C. Nov. 8  
Skagit Valley C.C. Oct. 15  
South Puget Sound C.C. Nov. 21  
Sunnyside H.S. Oct. 23  
Tonasket H.S. Oct. 17  
Toppenish H.S. Oct. 23  
U. of Puget Sound Oct. 7  
Washington State U. Oct. 30  
Wenatchee Valley C.C. Oct. 18  
Western Washington U. Oct. 16  
Yakima Valley C.C. Oct. 21

#### SEATTLE AREA

Bellevue C.C. Oct. 14  
Edmonds C.C. Nov. 6  
Everett C.C. Nov. 5  
Olympic C.C. Nov. 7  
Shoreline C.C. Nov. 4  
Seattle U. Nov. 13  
South Seattle C.C. Nov. 12  
U. of Washington Nov. 14

#### Lutheran College Nights

City	Date
Denver	Oct. 20
Seattle	Oct. 21
San Jose	Oct. 22
Los Angeles	Oct. 27
Phoenix	Oct. 28

#### Minority Team College Conference

Time	Location
6-9 pm	The Regency Hotel
7-9 pm	Seattle Marriott Hotel
7-9 pm	Red Lion Inn
6-8 pm	Sheraton Plaza La Reina Hotel
7-9 pm	Sheraton Greenway Inn

#### Host Institution

Host Institution	Date
Yakima Valley C.C.	Sept. 16
Columbia Basin C.C.	Sept. 17
Wenatchee Valley C.C.	Sept. 18
Gonzaga Univ.	Sept. 19
Western Wash. Univ.	Sept. 23
Fort Steilacoom C.C.	Sept. 24
Peninsula C.C.	Sept. 25
Highline C.C.	Sept. 26
Lower Columbia C.C.	Sept. 27

### League Day Will Attract 1,000 Youth To PLU

Up to 1,000 high school age youth will visit Pacific Lutheran University Saturday, October 19, for the campus' annual League Day.

The young people represent youth groups from Lutheran churches in Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

All of the campus recreational facilities will be available to the

visitors, along with admissions presentations and campus tours.

In the afternoon the Leaguers will attend the PLU-Eastern Oregon football game at Lakewood Stadium.

The event is sponsored by the PLU Admissions Office. For further information contact Mary R. Johnson at 535-7151.

### Prospective Students...

#### Dates and Events to Remember

October 1 through November 30	Early Decision Candidates Notification of Admission Decisions
October 19	PLU League Day
Beginning—November 15	Financial Aid Forms (FAFs) will be available at high school and college counseling offices (Do not mail before Jan. 1)
Beginning: December 1	Notification of admission decisions to freshmen and transfer applicants with completed applications
Between—January 1 and February 1	Complete FAF and mail it to the College Scholarship Service (CSS) for analysis
February 9	Admissions Open House
March 1	Date by which applications for admission must be completed and analysis of FAF is to be received from CSS in order to be given maximum financial aid consideration
Beginning—April 1	Mailing of Financial Aid Awards
Beginning—May	Advance Registration for New Students

#### Thank You

We would like to take this opportunity to thank our alumni and friends who played a part in the recruiting process this past year. Much of our success is due to your assistance in referring prospective students to us and promoting our visits in your area. And, with the intensifying competition among colleges and universities for a smaller pool of high school graduates, your assistance will be even more important in the future.

Best wishes for the year ahead and please do not hesitate to contact our office if we may be of assistance. We look forward to your continued support!

James Van Beek  
Cynthia Michael  
Mary Johnson  
David Gunovich  
Brian Olson  
Camille Eliason  
Chris Hughes  
Heather Dixon  
Bonnie Koenig

Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid  
Associate Dean of Admissions  
Assistant Dean of Admissions  
Assistant Dean of Admissions  
Admissions Counselor  
Transfer Coordinator  
Post-acceptance Secretary  
Secretary/Receptionist  
Pre-acceptance Secretary

### Prospective Student Referral Form

Many of our students first became interested in Pacific Lutheran University because of encouragement from our alumni and friends. You can assist PLU and college-bound students you know by providing us with their names, addresses, and other pertinent data. We are primarily interested in students who will be graduating from high school in 1986 and 1987. Prospective transfer student information is also encouraged.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Last First Middle Initial

Mailing \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City State Zip

Telephone \_\_\_\_\_  
(area code)

School currently attending: \_\_\_\_\_  
Year of high school graduation: 19\_\_\_\_\_  
Comments (academic interests, special talents, etc.) \_\_\_\_\_



## Class Notes

### 1950

LARRY HAUGE has been appointed to a new position as executive director of United Way of Chelan and Douglas counties. Larry has been a resident of Wenatchee, Wash., since 1975 and was associated with the Werratchee School District as an administrative assistant for curriculum prior to his retirement from education in 1983. Larry served two terms on the Board of the Alumni Association and was the Alumni representative to the PLU Board of Regents.

M/M Henry Berntsen (IDA HINDERLIE) celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 18 with an open house at their home on Fix Island. Henry is a retired maintenance foreman of Pacific Lutheran University and Ida is a retired teacher.

PATRICIA JONES '53, has been named vice president of First Interstate Bank of Washington's Parkland branch. She has been with First Interstate since 1961.

PHILIP MYHRE is professor and chairman of the department of chemistry at Harvey Mudd College in Claremont, Calif.

### 1955

M/M Harley Christopherson (MARIE KOPPY) celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on May 29. Harley is a retired music professor of PLU and administrator for the Clover Park School District. Marie is a retired teacher.

### 1957

Six members of the Class of 1957 would suggest that the *very* best way to celebrate 32 years of friendship (and turning 50!) is to spend a week together on Maui. The six were Jan (Wigen) Sheffels, Carolyn (Hoogner) Hillis, Marilyn (Hefty) Katz, Helen (Jordanger) Nordquist, Lorraine (Schmick) Beardemphl and Donna (Miller) Lewis.

### 1960

RICHARD ELLINGSON a dentist in general practice in Parkland has become involved in forensic dentistry and a Mass Disaster Forensic Dentistry Team for the State of Washington.

### 1961

JUDY (Heitman) CRAWFORD is teaching kindergarten in Grand Prairie, Tex., to be close to daughters, Sara and Cindy who are students at North Texas State University. Her other daughters Malia and Crystal will be attending school where Judy teaches.

DARRYL DETTMAN is Command Dental Surgeon for USAF Space Command and Base Dental Surgeon at Peterson AFB, Colo.



David Kneifel

DAVID KNIEFEL has been elected as a director to the firm of Deloitte Haskins and Sells. He will work in the New York City office of the international accounting firm, which has more than 100 offices nationwide. David received his master's degree in education from the University of Miami in 1968 and doctor of education degree from New Mexico State University in 1970. He lives in East Brunswick, N.J.

KAREN (Sahlstrom) NICKEL is laboratory director at the Central Diagnostic Laboratory in Tarzana, Calif.

### 1962

GARY MCGINNIS is on the faculty of Mississippi State University and is a recent chairman of the American Chemical Society Division of Carbohydrate chemistry and organized the special symposium on pyrolysis of Biomass held at the fall 1984 ACS meeting in Philadelphia.

JON B. OLSON began a new position as president and chief executive officer of St. Joseph Medical Center Foundation in Burbank, Calif. St. Joseph is part of the Sisters of Providence system of hospitals from Alaska to California. As president and chief executive officer of the Foundation Jon will have overall responsibility for all functions of the Foundation including fund raising, fiscal management, investments and board relationships. Jon just finished eight years at Orthopaedic Hospital in Los Angeles where he served as senior vice-president and chief operating officer. While there the hospital received over \$65 million in gift support.

ZANE WILSON graduated from Luther Northwestern theological Seminary in May and was ordained on June 23 at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Lake Oswego, Ore. He was installed as pastor at Bethel Lutheran Church (ALC) in Portland on June 30.

### 1963

DIANE MARTIN of Davenport, Wash., is director of nursing at Lincoln County Health Department. Diane received her Certificate of Achievement in the area of substance abuse education from Greater Spokane Substance Abuse Council. It was signed by Nancy Reagan and presented when she was in Spokane in September 1984 to have the care unit named in her honor.

## Janet Sheffels New Alum President

Janet (Wigen '57) Sheffels is the new president of the PLU Alumni Association. A homemaker from Wilbur, Wash., she succeeds Rich Hamlin '59 of Port Angeles.

First vice-president is Connye (Idstrom '63) Hager, a homemaker from Billings, Mont. Jack Oliver '66, a law firm administrator from Sacramento, Calif., is second vice-president.

New members of the board include James Hushagen '70, an attorney from Puyallup elected to a four-year term; Dr. Arlis Adolf '71 of Denver and John Edlund '61 of Carmichael, Calif. Dr. Adolf, a medical doctor, and Edlund, a data processing manager, were appointed to fill two-year unexpired terms.

Newly appointed at-large members are Donna (Ahrens '57) Lewis and Tracy Totten '75, both of Pasadena, Calif. Lewis is an executive director of the YWCA; Totten is a partner in a steel manufacturing firm.

Re-elected board members are Glenn Campbell of Eugene, Ore.; Betty (Johnson '66) Helseth of Tacoma, and Kathy (Lorentzen '77) Johnson of Seattle.

Re-appointed at-large members are Esther Ellickson '58 of Tacoma and Jack Oliver '66 of Sacramento, Calif.

Dr. Jeff Probstfield '63 of Bethesda, Md., William Ramstad '47 of La Jolla, Calif., and Dr. Roy Virak '52 of Tacoma continue as alumni representatives on the PLU Board of Regents.



Janet Sheffels



Jim Hushagen



Donna Lewis



John Edlund



Arlis Adolf

## 1985

### HOME COMING SCHEDULE NOVEMBER 1-2-3

#### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1

6:00 p.m. Reunion Dinner for the Class of 1935 — At the home of Esther Ellickson - 1122 129th St. South, Tacoma.  
9:00 p.m. Student Stomp "ROCK THE CASBAH" ... University Center

#### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Registration/Information ..... University Center  
9:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Bookstore Open ..... University Center  
10:00 a.m. Continental Breakfasts ..... University Center  
Special Reunion Brunch for Classes of 1960 (25th Reunion) 1975 (10th Reunion) ..... University Center  
Continental Breakfast for all present and past members of the Alumni Board of Directors ..... Faculty House  
10:30 a.m. GOLDEN CLUB REUNION BRUNCH (1935 and prior). Home of Dr. and Mrs. Rieke - Gonyea House - 13511 Spanaway Loop Road  
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. LUNCH (on your own) .. University Center Commons and Coffee Shop open ..... University Center  
1:30 p.m. Football Game - PLU vs WHITWORTH ..... Lakewood Stadium  
4:30 p.m. Recent Alumni Gathering (1976-1985) ..... Clover Park High School Parking Lot  
6:00 p.m. Alumni Banquet ..... University Center  
8:30 p.m. Post banquet get-together ..... Regency Room, University Center (Coffee and Fellowship)  
9:00 p.m. All Alumni get-together at Tacoma Country and Golf Club (Special areas will be designated for all reunion classes)

REUNION CLASSES FOR 1985 are: 1980, 1975, 1970, 1965, 1960, 1955, 1950, 1945, 1940, 1935 and Golden Club

#### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3

10:00 a.m. University Congregation  
Worship Service ..... University Center  
Celebrating 30th Anniversary of University Congregation as a congregation of the American Lutheran Church. All Welcome!

## Six Alumni To Be Honored During Annual Homecoming Banquet Nov. 2

Five PLU alumni will be honored during the annual Homecoming banquet Saturday, Nov. 2.

They include Distinguished Alumnus Dr. Insu Lee '59 of Washington, D.C., Alum of the Year Dorothy Larson Harshman '42 of Seattle, and Heritage Award recipient Luella Toso Johnson '51 of Tacoma. Special Recognition awards will be presented to Dr. Roy Virak and his wife, Gloria Jutte Virak, both '52, and Dave Peterson, '74 of Puyallup.

Dr. Lee, who has spent 16 years with the National Institute of Health, Department of Health and Human Services, is currently spending one year with the Food and Drug Administration's Division of Toxicology.

With the NIH he has served since 1976 as principle investigator in the germ cell toxicology section and laboratory of reproductive and development toxicology.

His investigations have involved effects on environment, animal life and human beings of man-made chemicals, such as Agent Orange. He has also investigated drugs, such as those used to battle cancer, and their effects on reproductive organs and offspring.

Mrs. Harshman, the wife of recently retired University of Washington basketball coach Marv Harshman, also '42, has been active in coordinating PLU alum-

nae functions in the Seattle area. PLU's first Homecoming Queen is also being honored, at least in part, for her special role in a marital life partnership which resulted in her husband's many career honors and accomplishments. PLU previously honored Marv as Alumnus of the Year in 1971 and as Distinguished Alumnus in 1978.

Mrs. Johnson is retired after 33 years of teaching, most of them teaching kindergarten in the Clover Park School District near Tacoma. But she has continued to teach part-time in PLU's summer school and at Fort Steilacoom Community College.

She has received several previous honors for her leadership in church, community and professional educational organizations.

Roy and Gloria Virak have long been among the most active PLU alumni volunteers. Roy has served on the Alumni Association board of directors almost continually since 1969 and served as its president in 1971-72. He has also been Association representative to the PLU Board of Regents for many years.

Gloria is active in more unofficial, but valuable ways, assisting on a variety of Alumni office tasks and projects.

Peterson recently resigned as PLU crew coach.

## Class Notes

### 1964

MARK FOLLETT works with an electronics company in the Seattle area and is involved in environmental organizations

### 1965

HANS ALBERTSSON of Uppsala, Sweden, is a physical education teacher in Sweden and has in the past been responsible for different national basketball teams. He coached the Norwegian National team for five years and before that coached the youth team of Sweden and also the National team. In the summer he conducts basketball school for about 350 boys and girls

### 1968

JOHN and CONNIE (Akerblade '68) ANDERSON live in Cle Elum, Wash., where John is a family physician in private practice and a "community preceptor" once a month at the University of Washington Family Practice Residency.

JIM and GEORGIA (Stirn '68) GIRVAN are living in Eugene, Ore., where Jim is teaching at the University of Oregon while pursuing his doctorate in health sciences. Georgia is working as a receptionist in the dean's office, College of Education. They have two children, Jennifer, 11, and Erik, 9.

### 1969

Mike and TRICIA (Tuggle '69) DYKES are the parents of a son, Ryan Thomas, born Mar. 10. Mike has an upholstery shop and Tricia works for the Department of Social and Health Services in Olympia, Wash.

### 1970

JAMES and JULIE (Taylor '70) AAGE-SON have moved to Moorhead, Minn., where Jim joins the Department of Religion at Concordia College as assistant professor of New Testament.

HARLEN MENK is serving as pastor of his third parish at English Lutheran Church in Ellsworth, Wisc. He and his wife, Georgia, have a two-year-old daughter, Rachel.

RANDY and VERA SENN are the parents of a son, Thomas Alexander, born Mar. 27. He joins a brother, Joseph, two. Randy is a farmer in the Columbia Basin in Eastern Washington and Vera is a homemaker.

DENNIS DREWES is employed by Boeing computer services and lives with his wife, Becky, and their two children in Puyallup, Wash.

JOHN RANKIN is teaching at a private school (Hawaii Prep) on the big island of Hawaii. This is his second year on the island and his fourteenth year of teaching. He would like to hear from friends. His address is: Box 428, Kamuela, HI 96743.

### 1971

EMILY (Reitz) BOLEYN has been elected to serve on the Gladstone, Ore., School Board of Directors. There are several other alums teaching in the Gladstone School District; Neal Otto '82, teaches business classes at the high school; Henrietta (Stolte) Brooks '61, is in the elementary building and Jill Nowadnick '78, has joined the staff as German teacher.

### 1972

CHRIS CHASE and husband, Lee, are the parents of a son, Phillip Andrew, born March 6. Chris is on leave as special education teacher in the Tacoma School District.

ED FORMOSO is an analytical toxicologist with the Washington State Toxicology Laboratory in Seattle.

STEPHEN and JOYCE (Viele '72) GREGORY are living in Reisterstown, Md., where Steve is at College of Notre Dame of Maryland. They had a daughter, April, born in August, and she joins a brother, Philip and a sister, Sara.

JODY and Mick MARQUARDT and children, Chris, Beth, Paul and Mary Jo, moved to Emporia, Kan., in May. Jody is teaching biology fulltime and coaching ninth grade girls' basketball at Emporia High School. Mick is pastor of Faith Lutheran Church in Emporia.

### 1973

DAVID BEATTY has been promoted to Information Systems Manager for Weyerhaeuser Westwood Shipping Line in Federal Way, Wash. Systems include state of the art on-line general ledger.

DANA (Walk) DYE are living in Clarkston, Wash., where Dana has a knit shop, "Dana's Yarn Basket." She also is an independent sales rep for several yarn companies. Her husband, Kyle, is an advertising sales rep for a local radio station.

CLAUDIA (Barnes) PIERSON and husband, Jeff, have moved to Fort Wainwright, Alaska, where Jeff is chief of medical maintenance and Claudia is seeking a teaching position.

Maj. WILLIAM A. RYAN has completed the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College regular course at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

### 1974

CAROL BRANDT of Beaverton, Ore., and Gary Holzschuh formed Kitsap Communications Corp. last year to create computer graphics and animation for TV and industrial use. They are now expanding into radio, hoping to be granted the new FM allocation for Bend, Ore. Carol is still a producer/director for KOIN-TV (CBS) in Portland, where she directs the top-rated late news, and produces special projects, such as the Shrine Football pre-game show.

TED H. CARLSON, JR. married Wendy Phegley on March 17, 1984 in Sunriver, Ore. Ted is a manufacturing representative for various sporting goods lines. Wendy taught eighth grade math and is completing her master's degree in math. They live in Lake Oswego, Ore.

BECKY (Wulf) HARRISON returned to Papua New Guinea (near Australia) in September. Her husband, Bob, is a helicopter pilot and Becky is a physical therapist with Wycliffe Bible Translators. Wycliffe's goal is to translate

the Scriptures into the local languages of the world. Michael, four, was born in Papua New Guinea and Daniel, one, was born in Sacramento, Calif.

D/M KIM NORDBERG are the parents of a daughter, Maggie Mathea, born June 9. She joins a sister, Molly, four, and a brother, Eric, six.

RICK BRANCHFLOWER is a toxicologist at Tacoma General Hospital.

### 1975

M/M Dan Esswein (MARY KAY SCHMEDAKE) are the parents of a son, Matthew Paul, born June 8. He joins sisters, Branna Michelle, 5½, and Krista Leigh, 3. Mary Kay is enjoying full-time mothering, taking a leave of absence from her role as pediatric nurse practitioner. They live in Cypress, Calif. and celebrated their 10th anniversary in July. Dan is employed by Fluor Corp. in Irvine.

ADRIAN KALIL, CRNA, is well into his fifth year as staff anesthetist at Bess Kaiser Medical Center, Portland, Ore and he is also continuing education coordinator for the Department of Anesthesiology. Privately he is actively involved in swimming, running, bicycling, and triathlon competition and has entered endurance races from Seattle to Phoenix. His goal is to enter and complete the Hawaiian Ironman.

JOHN and SHARON (Harmon '73) PAULSON are living in Tacoma, where John is attending law school at the University of Puget Sound. Sharon is teaching second grade at People's Christian School in Tacoma. They have four children, ranging in age from 21 months to nine years.

### 1976

SHARON ANDERSON is working in the surgical intensive care unit at Kaiser Hospital, Sacramento, Calif. She graduated from the University of San Francisco with a master's degree in marriage, family and child counseling and hopes to combine this degree with her PLU nursing degree, to work with individuals and families in crisis in the hospital setting.

R/M BRADLEY BRAUER (DIANE LARSON '77) have moved to Massillon, Ohio where Brad is assistant pastor at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. They have one son, Erinn.

KATHY REIGSTAD is teaching English at a Catholic school in Belmont, Calif. She has moved to Menlo Park, Calif.

DAVID KERR completed his Ph.D. in medicinal chemistry at Washington State University in 1982, a postdoctoral fellowship at University of California-San Francisco in September 1984 and is now a senior scientist at Oncogen, a genetic engineering firm in Seattle, Wash. A daughter, Rachel Francine, was born March 3, 1984.

STEPHEN KNOX is a fourth year general surgery resident at the University of Washington, having completed his M.D. in 1981.

KIMBERLY ANN MUCZYNSKI graduated from the University of Washington with both M.D. and Ph.D. degrees last spring and is in post-doctoral training at Indiana University Medical Center.

WILLIAM ALAN SIELK was commissioned a missionary-at-large for the Texas District (LCMS) to the Hispanic community on June 30 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Houston, Tex. He graduated Feb. 5 from the Fort Wayne Seminary in Indiana.

## Young Public Servant Changes Course

## Strege Off To Harvard After Decade In Tacoma City Politics

By Judy Davis

Tim Strege '85, who was one of the younger city councilmen in the country at age 23 ten years ago, is spending this school year studying at the prestigious John F. Kennedy School at Government at Harvard University.

The former deputy mayor of Tacoma hopes to acquire skills to enhance his already auspicious career as a public servant and political activist in the Democratic party. Besides serving on the Tacoma City Council for a decade, Strege also has been chairman of the Pierce Transit Authority, a candidate for Pierce County executive and a member or chairman of numerous municipal and county boards and commissions.

In the political arena, Strege was a district administrative assistant to U.S. Sen. Norm Dicks when he was a Congressman from the Sixth District. Most recently, Strege was a senior policy analyst for the Washington State House of Representatives.

In 1980, he was director of U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy's presidential campaign in Washington State and was deputy campaign manager for former U.S. Sen. Warren Magnuson.

After receiving a master's degree in public administration from Harvard, Strege plans to return to Pierce County to "search out a position that would improve the quality of life for ourselves and future generations."

Strege is especially concerned about the county's water supply ("many of our aquifers are polluted"), roadways ("we need to have pedestrian walkways on many county roads) and land-use planning (our open space and farmlands need to be protected").

If Strege's future is any reflection of his past, he will waste no time in tackling those issues that concern him when he returns to Tacoma with his wife, Dawn; and their 15-month-old daughter Rachel.

As a PLU student in the early '70s, for example, Strege became aware of the need for a mass transportation system while participating in a Brookings Institute study of the socio-economic needs of the county. The seminar was held at PLU.

In a progressive fashion, Strege became a member of the City of Tacoma's citizen's transportation committee in 1973 (at the same time served on the citizen's budget committee for the City). In 1975, he was elected to the Tacoma City Council and became chairman of the Pierce County Transit Commission in May of 1978 — a part-time post he held until July of



Tim Strege

1983. In this capacity, Strege supervised organization of a new public transportation government that serves 12 cities and more than 90 percent of the county's population of 502,000.

When he was in his 20s, Strege also was active in the Pierce County Health Council, along with Molly Edman, director of corporate giving for PLU. While on Congressman Norm Dicks' staff in the late '70s, Strege worked on legislation resulting in Pierce County receiving money to help establish a network of health clinics, construct the Tacoma Spur and renovate the downtown Rhodes Building.

Strege said his initial involvement in politics came about as a result of the encouragement of Don Farmer, PLU political science professor, who provided him with an entree into the office of then Rep. Ted Bottiger in the Washington State legislature. From 1972-75, Strege served as a research analyst and clerk for the social and health services committee headed by Senator Bottiger, now the majority leader in the Washington State Senate.

Describes himself as a "populist" advocating people interests — not special interests — Strege said his association with PLU has instilled in him many of the values he espouses in carrying out his duties in the public sector.

"Although I didn't receive my degree from PLU until last year, I've taken classes there since I first started in 1972; those values and moral purposes have been reinforced," said Strege, who grew up in Parkland along with 11 brothers and sisters. (A younger sister, Angela, is a freshman at PLU.)

Although his PLU colleagues are proud of Strege's Harvard appointment, they decided to admonish him not to forget his academic roots: With tongue-in-cheek, they sent him off with a bumper sticker which said, "Harvard — the PLU of the east!"

## Class Notes

CATHY (Lyda) CLOVER and husband, Marc, are the parents of a son, Marc Andrew, born August 9. Cathy is working at American Lake Veteran's Administration Medical Center in the ICU/CCU units. Marc is a representative and principal with American Pacific Securities. ATTENTION: School of Nursing graduates class of 1976: Cathy Clover is putting together a newsletter to update the lives and experiences of this class over the past few years. Send information to her at 11712 34th Ave. E., Tacoma, WA 98446. Next year, 1986 will be the 10-year reunion at Homecoming for that class.

KAREN (Seitz) WRIGHT and husband, Damon, have moved to Parker, Ariz., where Damon is a minister in the Church of the Nazarene. Damon was employed in the PLU computer center from 1972-76. They have a daughter, Rebecca, who is four years old.

SUSAN (Adams) STUTZMAN, Columbia, Mo., is on the advisory committee for Houghton Mifflin Publishing Company's computer management system, located in Boston, Mass. She and her husband enjoyed summer travels in Switzerland. Susie will teach third grade again this year.

### 1977

CARLA (Smith) BAER and family are living in Oslo, Norway, where her husband, Howard, is stationed at Headquarters Allied Forces Northern Europe. He is serving as the American Element Commander and has attained the rank of Lt. Col. Carla is employed with ESS Norge a.a. (EXXON) as a systems analyst in the data department. She designs and implements new computer systems. They have two children, Chris, 13, and Stephanie, 10. The children attend the Oslo American School.

JUDE CARLSON married Duane Hulbert on June 16, 1984 in Corvallis, Ore. Judy is a writer for magazines and children's textbooks. Duane, a classical pianist, received his BA and MA from Juilliard and is finishing his doctorate at the Manhattan School of Music. They live in New York City.

JEANETTE (Mase) DITTUS and Dell are the parents of a daughter, born Feb. 23. She has been named Lynette Marie

and joins a brother, Brock Justin who is three years old. Jeanette attained her master's in education at the University of Washington in 1980 and has taught mathematics five years in the Puyallup School District. She also teaches part time at Fort Steilacoom Community College as a computer programmer instructor.

JANICE (Ironsides '77) and LEIGH ERIE are the parents of a daughter, Rachel, born January 30. Leigh obtained his doctorate in Jurisprudence, with honors, from the University of Puget Sound Law School in August 1984. He is a practicing attorney with a law firm in Tacoma, Wash.

Maj. JAMES HOLLINS has been decorated with the fourth award of the Army Commendation Medal at Fort Bragg, N.C. The Army Commendation Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Army.

M/M Joe Kuhnau (EMILY PERRY) are the parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Irene, born May 6. She joins a sister, Amanda Lynn, 3½.

M/M JACK MOHLENHOFF are the parents of a daughter, Kathryn Anne, born June 15. Jack is director of music at First Presbyterian Church in Sioux Falls, S.D. His wife, Marilyn, is attending Augustana College and is in her final year of nursing school. They have purchased a new home at 4109 East Oak, Sioux Falls, S.D. 57103.

STU and KATHY (Koenig '77) RIGALL are enjoying their two sons, Gabriel, 3½, and Daniel, 1. Stu will attend L.I.F.E. Bible College in Los Angeles this year and Kathy will teach piano as well as continue homemaking.

DEBORAH ROBBINS is living in Oakland, Calif., where she is employed by Tri Valley Growers, a canning cooperative. She started working as an accountant but for the last three years has been employed as a programmer analyst. She is also involved in community theatre and is on the board of directors of Oakland Civic Theatre. She would like to hear from PLU friends. Her address is 330 Adams St. #208, Oakland, CA 94610.

## New Alumni Directory Available This Fall

A new alumni directory, complete with 1985 spring graduates, will be mailed this fall and will also be available during Homecoming Nov. 2.

Three thousand 1985 directories are being printed. The next edition is scheduled for 1988. The volume includes alumni listed alphabetically, by area, and by graduating class.

### ORDER FORM

Yes! I'd like \_\_\_\_\_ copy (copies) of the 1985 Alumni Directory.

Enclosed is my check for \$10/each directory. Total enclosed: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Return to Alumni Office, Nesvig Alumni Center, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447.

## Class Notes

JULIA (Weisenborn) SCOTT is employed as a school nurse for the Vancouver (Wash.) School District. She has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve and is assigned to the 40th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron at McChord AFB, Tacoma, Wash. as a flight nurse.

### 1978

DAVE BRAUER-RIEKE is youth minister at New Life Lutheran Church in Florence, Ore. He and his wife, GRETCHEN (Brauer) have a year-old son, Aaron.

M/M Mike Caba (KATHY ANDERSON) are living in Bend, Ore., where Mike works for an engineering company and Kathy is a medical assistant for four pediatricians. They are expecting their first child in October.

NANCY (Berentson) ESPINOZA and husband, Richard, are the parents of a son, Matthew, born April 18. He joins a sister, Megan, two. Nancy continues with a part-time nursing at Emanuel Hospital's Intensive Care Unit in Portland, Ore.

THOMAS FUESLER received his doctorate in plant biochemistry at the University of California-Davis and is a research chemist with DuPont working with sulfonyl-urea herbicides.

RICH GRAHAM is assistant vice president with the Bank of California in Tacoma, Wash.

BRUCE and ERMA (Hennessey '77) HOFFMAN are the parents of a daughter, Lea Anna Kammamaluonalani, born April 1.

BILL MYHR is teaching English in Chengdu, China for the 1985/86 school year. He was one of three teachers chosen from Washington to teach in Chengdu in an initial exchange program initiated through the SPI office in Olympia, Wash.

### 1979

Army Chief Warrant Officer EDWARD G. J. FISCHER is on duty in West Germany. He is a special agent with the U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command.

KEN MORRISON received an EMMY for his music video entitled "Technical Difficulties." The video also won first place awards at this year's Chicago International Film Fest, and the Houston International Film Fest. Ken is a producer at KOMO-TV in Seattle, Wash., and will be teaching a course in broadcast journalism at PLU this year.

GREGORY NEUFELD is back at the seminary in Saskatoon, Sask. He would like to receive mail at 114 Seminary Crescent, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada S7N 0X5.

JAN RUDD '79, and LINDA FAAREN '78, are missionaries to the Cameroon in West Africa. They took linguistic studies at Seattle Pacific University for two months last summer and are now studying French in Chambon-sur-Lignon, where they will be living until June 1986. Jan was ordained into the Lutheran ministry at his home church, Emmanuel Lutheran, in North Hollywood, Calif. on June 23.

DAVID SHARKEY, Campbell, Calif., is finishing his internship at Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in San Jose, Calif. David and wife, Teresa, have a daughter, Brianna, born on Christ the King Sunday, Nov. 1984.

ELIZABETH SUNDELL is visiting reference librarian at University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill. She received her master's degree in library science in August.

## First Black Woman Pastor in ALC Began Her Career Journey At PLU

The first black woman ordained into the ministry of the American Lutheran Church is a 1979 Pacific Lutheran University alumna, Maria-Alma Copeland.

Rev. Copeland's historic ordination June 30 was held at Roseville Lutheran Church in Roseville, Minn. A spring graduate of Luther-Northwestern Seminary in St. Paul, Minn., she has accepted a position as pastor at Fellowship Lutheran Church in Jacksonville, Fla.

Dr. Mark Thomsen, director of world missions for the ALC, performed the rite of ordination.

Rev. Copeland, 53, is a pioneer, not only for her race and for women, but for mature adults seeking new directions for their lives.

Born in Gastonia, Ga., Rev. Copeland graduated from high school in 1949. She married a career soldier and spent the next 23 years working and raising a family.

In 1972 she was involved in an auto accident in which her life was miraculously spared. She had previously considered the ministry, but after the accident her faith was intensified. "I knew without doubt that I would like to fulfill that call," she remembers.

While her husband was stationed in Germany, Maria was

appointed by the U.S. Army European Command to a post as a civilian chaplain. She served there 15 months before the family was transferred to Fort Lewis, near Tacoma.

A friend in Germany told her about PLU, but as a Methodist minister she resisted the idea. Her husband, however, "checked out" the university and urged her to call.

"That telephone call on my birthday Oct. 13 was the greatest gift I could have given myself," she said. "It opened up a world for me that continues to expand.

"Returning to school after 27 years was very frightening, yet I knew I would never be satisfied if I didn't try. When I completed my interview (with Dean of Admissions Jim Van Beek), I wasn't sure whether to shout, yell, or jump for joy; he had made it so easy for me to enroll and I had been so frightened. It was only the second time I had ever been on a college campus," she continued.

Marie then visited Dr. Kenneth Christopherson, professor of religion. "I shall always be grateful for his patience and concern," she said. "My interest in religion was heightened after our conversation."



Maria-Alma Copeland

Copeland graduated from PLU in May 1979, having taken part of her final year at Augsburg College in Minneapolis after her husband's transfer to the Twin Cities.

"I am indebted to PLU and to everyone who cared enough to encourage me while I was there," she concluded. "I have accomplished all of these things because I never had a professor who was too busy to answer the simplest of questions. I am today what I am because PLU has been endowed with people who care, and I am grateful."

### 1980

LADD BJORNEBY received his M.Div. from Luthern Northwestern Seminary on May 26. On June 2 he was ordained at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Kalispell, Mont., and has accepted a call to serve Zion Lutheran Church, Ashley, N.D., as assistant pastor. He will be working with Rev. MARTIN SIMMONS '56.

ALBERT CRINER and Maryangela Crupi were married June 22 in Sunnyvale, Calif. The two met four years ago while working at Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. Albert is a program plane analyst with Lockheed and Maryangela is a homemaker and is working towards the completion of a degree in business administration. Following a honeymoon in the Hawaiian Islands, they are now at home in Mountain View, Calif.

J. D. "Jake" EVANS is chief of police in Auburn, Wash. Jake had been employed by the Thurston County Sheriff's Office Olympia, Wash. since Jan. 1979 and was second in command in that department for the past four years.

ALLY JEAN HEWETT completed her DDS degree this year and is in general practice of dentistry on Bainbridge Island.

ROBERT HOLLAND, JR. received a doctor of medicine degree from the Medical College of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, in May. He will serve a family practice residency at Family Practice residency of Southwest Idaho, Boise, Id. He and his wife, Karin, have a nine-month daughter, Kate Lyn.

ERIC RUNNING was presented the Department of State's Meritorious Award for his work in the aftermath of a February plane crash in Bilbao, Spain in which three Americans perished.

STEVE SCHINDELE is general manager of West Coast Grocery International, the newest of West Coast Grocery Company wholly-owned subsidiaries, which opened its doors in July. Steve was the "champion" associated with exporting/importing and was instrumental in demonstrating to the executive committee that it was a real and tangible business opportunity for WESCO. Steve's performance and accomplishments over the past five years repeatedly demonstrated that he had the talents and abilities to turn this fledgling company into a viable entity.

BARCLAY WONG was promoted to manager in the audit practice of Arthur Andersen & Co's Houston office. Promotion to manager within the company carries with it increased responsibility for client service and administration. Managers, along with partners, form the firm's executive team that is responsible for running the firm's practice and developing opportunities to provide audit, tax and information consulting services.

### 1981

ERIC CARLSON married KARI HANSON '82, on July 28, 1984 in Eugene, Ore. Eric teaches history and coaches football and baseball at Jesuit High School in Beaverton, Ore. Kari is a legal secretary in Portland.

DOUGLAS DALENBERG received a 1985 Graduate Teaching Fellow award for distinguished teaching at the University of Oregon at exercises June 16. Doug is a doctoral degree student in economics at the University of Oregon.

First Lt. MICHAEL FERRI participated in Global Shield 85, an exercise involving U.S. Air Force, Air Force Reserve, Air National Guard, Navy and Marine Corps units, and elements of the Canadian forces. Ferri is a navigator with the 9th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing at Beale Air Force Base, Calif.

KARI KINDEM is on the staff of the Council on Foreign Relations, Inc. in New York City. Kari is the program assistant for the Thomas J. Watson meetings program of the Council.

STEPHEN and EILEEN (Brandenburg '82) RIEKE are living in Spanaway, Wash. Stephen graduated in May from Trinity Lutheran Theological Seminary, Columbus, Ohio and is interim associate University pastor at PLU. Eileen is working with the pre-school groups at Trinity Lutheran Church in Parkland.

SUE VAUGHAN and Brett Moshofsky were married July 20 at Valley Community Church in Portland, Ore. Sue is teaching English at Beaverton High School and Brett is an engineer with Cascade Corp.

Lt. DOUG WICK is flying DC-9's for the Air Force. His wife, Julie '82, is a teacher and they have a three-year-old son, Kristopher. They live at Scott AFB, in Ill.

## Class Notes

### 1982

2nd Lt. CYNTHIA ALLEN is on duty with the U.S. Army in West Germany. Cynthia is a clinical pediatric nurse with the 7th Medical Command.

NANCY JOEDICKE and Keith Haglund of Bozeman, Mont., were married July 28. Nancy is girls' PE and health instructor and girls' volleyball coach at Custer County District High School in Miles City, Mont. Keith is a mechanical engineer at the Western Industries, Inc. in Miles City.

FRANCINE LANE is establishing a sculpture studio and gallery in Elverta, Calif.

DIANNA JEAN PICKENS and Thomas Wayne Bailey, Lieutenant (jg) United States Navy, were married July 13 at First Church of the Nazarene in Salem, Ore.

ROBERT SARGENT, JR. was married June 17 to Susan Vance, a former PLU student and graduate of the American University (DC). Robert is an Ensign in the U.S. Navy and a third-year medical student at Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences, Bethesda, Md., and is being integrated into patient care in the major military medical center in the area.

NAOMI (Krippaehne) WARREN has a new position as assistant director of admissions at Loretto Heights College in Denver, Colo.

## Mount Vernon Alum Donates Lummi Indian Artifact Collection To PLU

Lummi Indian artifacts have been donated to PLU by Anna Lee Ankrum '55 of Mount Vernon, Wash.

The artifacts were given to Ankrum over many years by members of the Lummi tribe. The collection includes canoe paddles, bows and arrows, woven baskets and head gear.

Ankrum's father farmed on the Lummi Reservation and became a good friend to the tribe. "Father was very close to them. He hired a lot of Lummi and was always there ready to help if anybody needed anything," Mrs. Ankrum said.

Because of her father's kindness, Mrs. Ankrum was ceremoniously "adopted" into the Lummi tribe at age three.

Her honorary membership in the Lummi tribe is just one of many things that make Ankrum an exceptional individual.

She is talented in needle work, music and gardening. She has excelled in nursing and held a number of nursing association offices. And she has climbed every major mountain peak in western Washington.

As a student at PLU, Ankrum studied nursing, but was also active in music. She sang and played cello, piano and organ.

Early in her career, Ankrum was a nursing supervisor at Seattle's Swedish Hospital. She also served as state chapter president of the Association of Rehabilitative Nurses.

Not even a mountain climbing

### 1983

DEBI (Consear) STROMBERT, Albuquerque, N.M. is employed by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Mexico as a health information specialist.

ERIC OFSTUN of Longview, Wash., has enrolled for a master of international management degree at the American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, Ariz.

LORI SMITH graduated from the Physical Therapy Training Program of the Mayo School of Health-Related Sciences on May 24.

2nd Lt. CAROLINE UNGER has completed the U.S. Air Force military indoctrination for medical service officers at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex. Caroline will serve with the 40th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron at McChord AFB, Tacoma, Wash.

### 1984

GAIL GREENWOOD is a news writer for *The Daily World* in Aberdeen, Wash. She has also worked for *The Wenatchee World* and the *Tacoma News Tribune*.

JANIE PROKOPOWICH and DAVE LEMLEY '82 were married Oct. 7, 1984 in Bellingham, Wash. Dave is a 2nd Lt. in the Marine Corp and is going to flight school in Pensacola, Fla. They live in Pensacola.

Pvt. 1st Class DAVID MOYLAN has

completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

STEVE NEUDER is attending the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, in Pasadena, Calif.

2nd Lt. WILLIAM SARGENT has been awarded silver wings following graduation from U.S. Air Force Navigator training at Mather Air Force Base, Calif.

TRUDI STRAIN-TRUEIT is weather anchor and reporter for KAPP-TV, Yakima, Wash. (ABC). She joined KAPP-TV after working with Cole & Weber Advertising/Public Relations in Seattle. Trudi and BILL TRUEIT '82 were married Sept. 7 at Cross of Christ Lutheran Church in Bellevue, Wash. Bill is as-

sociated with KMWX-KFFM radio in Yakima. He was previously the assistant director of the Electric League of the Pacific Northwest and the public service director of Seattle Ad 2, an association for young advertising executives.

### 1985

ROBBIN ASBJORNSEN and DONALD COLTOM were married June 22 in Trinity Lutheran Church, Tacoma, Wash.

JULIE ELLEN OLSON and Scott R. Monson were married June 29 at Trinity Lutheran Church, Tacoma, Wash.

## In Memoriam

A tragic automobile accident on July 17 took the lives of two PLU alumni, LANI LOUISE (Johnson) OLSON '76 and LISA ANNE (Johnson) FORSYTH '80, and also the infant son of Lisa Forsyth.

LANI was born in Detroit, Mich., and graduated from PLU in 1976. She later received a master of arts in divinity and theology from Harvard Divinity School in Cambridge, Mass. She was married to Doug Olson in 1982 and the couple had been living in Somerville, Mass., a suburb of Boston. Lani was a free lance writer and film producer for the Religious News Service and the Lutheran Council-USA. Included among her work was film documentaries on World Hunger and the World Council of Churches. She was the information officer of the Lutheran Church in America-New England Synod and formerly media communicator for the Disciples of Christ. In addition to her husband, Lani is survived by her parents, Dale and Grace Johnson of Tigard, Ore.

LISA was born in Portland, Ore. and graduated from PLU in 1980. She taught drama and English in Junction City, Ore. In 1981, she was married to John Forsyth. For the past three years, Lisa and John were with the Mennonite Central Committee in Burkina Faso (formerly Upper Volta) in West Africa, where Lisa was a Christian development worker. She taught and worked with troubled street youth both in and out of prison, and was involved with food distribution in conjunction with a literacy program. Lisa and John and their son, Colin, returned to the United States on May 21 and were visiting her parents when she and her infant son, Colin, were killed.

FAITH (Kuball) LONDGREN passed away July 20 in Tacoma, Wash. She grew up in North Dakota, and graduated from PLU in 1978. She started her college education in 1958, but left school when she married Douglas Londgren in 1960. After rearing three children Faith returned to PLU to earn her degree.

In addition to her husband, Faith is survived by a son, Andrew '85,

and two daughters, Alice, a student at Clover Park Vocational-Technical Institute in Lakewood, and Amy Diane a senior at Wilson High School in Tacoma.

Prior to her death, Faith taught as a substitute in various schools, volunteered as a Sunday school teacher and office assistant at Christ Lutheran Church, and expressed her creativity with many craft projects.

PETER SOGNEFEST, Phoenix, Ariz., passed away May 6 in Phoenix. He came to this country at the age of 19 from Bergen, Norway. He had to work a few years until he had enough money to enter the Pacific Lutheran high school department in the fall of 1923 for his second year of high school. Although Peter could not speak English when he came to this country he took part in many high school activities. During the summers while in high school and college he went salmon fishing in Alaska to earn money for his education. He is survived by his wife, Alvera, of Phoenix.

DEBORAH THOMPSON, BBA '83 and currently a graduate business student passed away June 22 after an extended illness. Deborah was a former secretary in the PLU Health Center and was employed at Shurgard Capital Group in Seattle, Wash. She is survived by her husband, Jay; her father, Al Paulson; a brother, Brian, and a sister, Diane Rubin. A scholarship fund has been established in her memory at Boulevard Park Presbyterian Church, 1822 S. 128th, Burien, Wash.

SHARON RUTH PETERSON '75 passed away Sept. 9, in Tacoma, Wash. Sharon was a former registered nurse who had served at Tacoma General Hospital for 18 years. Born in Fairbury, Neb., she had lived in Tacoma for the past 22 years. She is survived by her husband, James, and two sons, Theodore and Terrence both of the family home; her mother, Ruth McKay of Fairbury; a sister, Beverly Delk of Omaha, Neb.; and a brother, Albert McKay of Phoenix, Ariz. A scholarship fund to benefit nursing students at PLU has been established in her memory. Memorials may be sent to the PLU Development Office.



Anna Lee Ankrum

accident that left her paralyzed from the waist down 12 years ago has slowed her pace.

"They tell you the risks. Part of my philosophy is make the best of what you can. I knew I was paralyzed right away, but I was back to work two months after the accident," she said.

Today Ankrum works as a nursing-care consultant for the Department of Social and Health Services, in the nursing home affairs division.

Her work takes her from Whidbey Island to Bellingham and throughout Skagit County. She drives her own car.

Dr. Arthur Martinson, Nisqually Plains Room curator and PLU history professor, calls the Lummi artifacts an extremely valuable addition to the university's collection. They are on exhibit in the Nisqually Plains Room, East Campus.

## Frosty Westering Tribute Will Benefit Scouts

Frosty Westering was a Boy Scout in his youth. Now he scouts young men as one of the NAIA's most popular, inspirational, and successful coaches. An October 17 tribute dinner (PLU's University Center, 7 p.m.) will honor Frosty and create "growth dollars" for Mount Rainier Council and the Lutheran Association of Scouters.

Westering, who introduced PHD football (pride, hustle, and desire) to PLU in 1972, packed a 142-56-2 collegiate ledger going into the 1985 season. He's 98-30-0 at PLU. Frosty ranks second among active NAIA Division II coaches in career victories.

Dr. Westering, a full professor in the School of Physical Education, had directed PLU to four national playoff appearances in the last six years. His 1980 squad captured the NAIA national championship. Following PLU's runnerup finish in 1983, he was cited as NAIA Division II National Coach of the Year.

In high demand as a speaker, Westering is a regular at Fellowship of Christian Athletes conclaves. He's been a guiding light in the Tacoma Public Schools' Push-Excel program. Frosty has received numerous community service awards, including man-of-the-year citations from Rotary and the Tacoma News Tribune.

Dinner tickets for the October 17 salute are priced at \$12. Send checks (payable to Mount Rainier Council-BSA) to BSA, P.O. Box 99669, Tacoma, WA 98499. Paid reservations will be held for pickup at the door.

## Women Rowers Win At National Rowing Regatta

While the mosquito may be the state bird in Minnesota, Pacific Lutheran lays claim to the fly.

PLU did claim the flyweight pairs title at the 20th Annual Women's Open National Rowing Regatta, which concluded June 23 on Seattle's Green Lake.

Propelled by Trice Carlson and Robynn Rockstad, the Lady Lute shell covered the 1000 meter course in 4:19.79, defeating runnerup Minnesota Boat Club by five seconds. Carlson graduated in May. Rockstad, a junior, is commodore-elect for 1986.

PLU's flyweight four placed second and the Lady Lute lightweight pair was fourth.

## Three-Game Sweep

# Gridders Were Ambassadors During Two-Week visit To French Riviera

By Jim Kittilsby

It's safe to say that PLU footballers came back smelling like a rose following a July 16-30 junket to the French Riviera.

That could be attributed, in part, to a three-game sweep of the Paris Blue Angels by scores of 40-12, 39-0, and 36-13. Then there was the team's buying spree at a perfume factory outside Cannes.

"We experienced a range of emotions dropping in on a different culture," said PLU head coach Frosty Westering. "It started with frustration, but the upward spiral brought excitement and inspiration."

"We struggled the first few days in Nice with the language barrier, trying to clear up lodging, meal, and transportation arrangements. When our interpreter arrived, things started to fall into place. Throughout the trip, our body language was better than our literal delivery. We learned more new moves than a dancer in a disco."

"I couldn't overstate the cultural enrichment that we savored. There was total involvement by the team in numerous off-the-field activities. We only practiced three times the entire trip. We actually coached our opponents and they were willing and eager pupils. In sharing the double-win philosophy, I think we helped them to become the best that they could be."

"Our visit transcended football and PLU. We represented our country in other ways and I was proud of our ambassadorial performance. We certainly weren't perceived as Ugly Americans."

We put on a passing drill prior to a soccer game in Nice before a

## PLU Athletes Set New Standard Of Excellence

Nearly every PLU sport maintains a school-record ledger. Now there is a collective standard of excellence.

Ninety-two Lute athletes, 46 men and 46 women, participated at the national level in 13 sports during the 1984-85 school year. PLU produced a best-ever 19 All-Americans, 14 women and five men. Since 1941, PLU has inducted 92 athletes into the All-America pantheon, with 62 of those surfacing in the last ten years.

In NAIA all sports competition, the Lady Lutes were 10th nationally, PLU men 18th.



Members of the PLU football team "compete" in Gladiator style in an ancient Roman Gladiator Coliseum in Nice, France. They are wearing their "U.S.A." jerseys.

crowd of nearly 30,000 people. At the Promenade des Anglais (Parade of Flowers) in Nice, one of the biggest in France, we marched, did go-drills, and passed out flowers to spectators. There were clinics, seminars and side trips to the Cannes Film Festival Theater, Monte Carlo, and, of course, the beaches.

"Because of a jurisdictional dispute between AMERFOOT and the French Sports Federation, the French and Italian all-star teams bowed out of the French Riviera Football Classic, leaving just the Paris team and us."

NBC-TV used game highlights

and an interview on its Today Show. Turner Broadcasting of Atlanta (WTBS-TV) captured PLU's French experience on film and later sent a production crew to Tacoma. Lute football was the focus of a halftime feature on the nationally telecast Washington-Oklahoma State game Sept. 7.

**A 28-minute highlight videotape of the Lutes in France is available (VHS or Beta) for \$25 including shipping. It includes Today Show and TBS network and other surprises! Send check payable to PLU Television to PLU-TV, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447.**



Senior Judd Keim finds a gaping hole in the UPS line during classic crosstown PLU-UPS clash Sept. 19. PLU won 54-13.



6'9" PLU center James Cederholm '85 (16) jumps to open a game with the Taby Basketball Club of Stockholm. Gary Koessler '85 is no. 13. The Lutes won 93-88.

## Cagers Win Five Of Eight During Summer Tour Of Scandinavia

Pacific Lutheran's 19-day basketball tour of Scandinavia is history, in more ways than one.

"It was a real awakening," said head coach Bruce Haroldson of the three-nation junket, "coming out of our shell to visit countries not dominated by television or Americanized sports."

Between Aug. 19 and Sept. 5, PLU won five of eight games, including the final four, in Norway and Sweden. The Runnin' Lutes also had a fast-break tour of Copenhagen, but played no games in Denmark.

Scores:

Norwegian National 87, PLU 65

Ammerud 76, PLU 70

PLU 100, Ullern 58

Alvik 106, PLU 84

PLU 93, Taby 88

PLU 79, Nassjo 77

PLU 86, Nelsingborg 83

PLU 108, Ikeos 82

"It was a marvelous experience," stated Haroldson, who will be honored Oct. 18 by Augustana

## Names Fitness Center Earns Merit Recognition

Pacific Lutheran's Names Fitness Center has been selected for 1985 Facility of Merit recognition by *Athletic Business* magazine.

The PLU health and physical conditioning facility, dedicated in September of 1984, was built with funds donated by Scott and Sis Names of Tacoma. Names is the founder of Scott's Athletic Equipment, Inc.

Project architect Russ Garrison received word of the honor in early August. Nick Ockfen-Western Constructors built the \$500,000 center, which contains stationary bicycles, treadmills, weights and isokinetic equipment, plus an indoor jogging track.

The facility was one of eleven cited by the magazine.

College (Sioux Falls, SD) as 1985 Alumni Coach of the Year.

"We made the most of the sightseeing opportunities and logged a lot of miles on foot viewing such things as the Viking Museum in Oslo and the crown jewels in Stockholm.

"The level of basketball play was about what I expected. The best teams, Ammerud of Norway and Alvik of Sweden, are close to U.S. Division I caliber. The other club teams could be likened to our Division II or NAIA schools.

"Our contact in Norway was Arne Stokke, a political science professor at the University of Oslo, who introduced basketball to his native country in 1967. Stokke told me that while serving as an exchange professor at the University of North Carolina, he got to know Tar Heel coach Dean Smith and the basketball seed was planted.

"It took us a while to get used to international rules, which include an advantage-disadvantage concept. If contact creates no disadvantage for the offensive or defensive player, no foul is called. There is a tendency for the games to get a little rough.

"The only thing rougher is my sugar withdrawal pain. I think I had an overdose of those great Scandinavian pastries."

## Lutes Play Home Games In New Lakewood Stadium

After 20 seasons at Franklin Pierce High School, PLU has moved its home football games to Lakewood Stadium.

The \$2 million facility, located near Clover Park High School at 112th Southwest and Gravelly Lake Drive (exits 124 or 125 off Interstate 5), was completed in July. Lakewood Stadium has 3200 seats, all under cover, and artificial turf.

PLU will continue playing UPS at the Tacoma Dome.

## Capsules

### Booters Hope To Extend Win Streak's Harriers Seek More National Honors

**WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY** — Brad Moore expects to get good mileage from his V8 this fall, according to Road and Track . . . NAIA District 1's 1984 coach of the year has eight national meet veterans in suit, but only four are from the road sport. The other quartette toured with track . . . Striving to nail down a fifth straight conference crown and crack the top five nationally for the fifth consecutive year, PLU will build around junior All-American Melanie Venekamp and senior Dana Stamper, who won the conference gold in 1983.



**MEN'S SOCCER** — What's up, Soc? The Lutey tune is upbeat as Jim Dunn's booters attempt to preserve a conference win streak which spans three years and 16 games . . . Dunn, who earned district coach of the year accolades following a 9-4-3 inaugural season, has eight starters back . . . Senior Bob Rose is an all-league rejector in goal . . . Tenacious Tim Steen, a sophomore, has all-star credentials on defense . . . Junior All-America candidate Kevin Iverson, coming off a 32-point season, may shift from midfielder to sweeper.



**WOMEN'S SOCCER** — PLU's quick-to-kick soccer foes are cryin' about Ryan. Junior goalkeeper Mary Ryan has glittering credentials. All-Conference and all-district, Ryan posted seven shutouts and registered a 1.02 yield per game during PLU's 12-5-1 campaign . . . Coach Colleen Hacker has shifted sophomore Ruth Frobe, who had a team-high 38 points last year, from midfield to sweeper . . . Polished ball-controller Stacy Waterworth patrols at forward . . . Frosh Sonya Brandt, Brandt, Oregon's all-time leading prep scorer, will add zing at wing.



**VOLLEYBALL** — John L. Sullivan made his mark as a puncher. Marcene L. Sullivan depends more on blocking skills. As much as the first-year coach enjoys the hitting game, her immediate goals are defense and passing finesse . . . The former University of Washington athlete, who played in seven national tournaments, inherited nine players from a young squad which struggled through a 4-24 season in 1984 . . . Hard-hitting senior Sharon Schmitt and junior blocking wizard Danelle Ogren are the top returnees.

**MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY** — Hale, Hale, the gang's partially here . . . Brad Moore has four of his top seven harriers back from a squad which won the 1984 NWC championship and placed 14th at nationals . . . Senior Dave Hale last fall became the first Lute in the 23-year history of NWC cross country to capture the league's solo title . . . Another senior, Paul Barton, was the only Lute to earn all-star recognition at both the conference and district levels . . . One of several top frosh finds, Robert Latting is a four-time AAU age group national champion.

## Former Lute Athletes Take Coaching Reins

Summer was ingress-egress time for four Pacific Lutheran coaches. Three entered the program and one opted to exit.

Elise Lindborg has succeeded Dave Peterson as women's crew coach. A four-year Lady Lute rower, commodore as a senior in 1985, Lindborg performed at four national regattas. She stroked the light four shell to victory last spring at the Western Sprint Regatta.

Bob Trondsen, a 1984 PLU grad, takes over the men's crew reins. A junior high school history teacher, the new Lute part-timer earned four rowing letters in a career that closely paralleled Lindborg's. A former commodore, Trondsen earned a gold medal in light fours at the 1983 Western Sprints.

Scott Westering, a PLU part-timer since his graduation in 1981, will expand his duties to full-time,

wearing three hats. He will serve as fitness coordinator, teach PE classes, and continue as assistant football coach. An All-America tight end on the 1980 national championship grid squad, Westering was co-winner of the school's Jack Hewins Senior Award for leadership and performance.

Toni Turnbull has resigned as softball coach after posting a 55-32-3 record in three seasons. NAIA District 1 coach of the year in 1985, Turnbull gave up the position to focus on a surgical technician career.

# Calendar of Events



## Special Opportunities

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**Mall to:**  
**Nesvig Alumni Center**  
**Pacific Lutheran U.**  
**Tacoma, Wash. 98447**

## October

- 1** Recital, Organist David Dahl, Eastvold Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 3** Concert, University Jazz Ensemble, University Center, 8 p.m.
- 8** Concert, University Symphony Orchestra, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 6-31** Wekell Gallery, Painting & Drawing Inviational, 9-4 weekdays
- 10** DPA National Issues Forum, "Welfare: Who Should Be Entitled to Public Help?," Univ. Center, 7 p.m.
- 17** Colloquia, Tufts University philosopher Daniel C. Dennett, "Artificial Intelligence and the Qualities of Conscious Experience," Rieke Center, 10 a.m.
- 17** Lecture, Daniel C. Dennett, "The Self as the Center of Narrative Gravity," Rieke Center, 8 p.m.
- 17-19** University Theatre, "Arms and the Man," directed by Richard Edwards, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 18** Lecture, Daniel C. Dennett, "The Varieties of Free Will Worth Wanting," Hauge Ad. Bldg. 200, 9 a.m.
- 19** League Day
- 20** University Theatre, (see above) Eastvold Aud., 2 p.m.
- 20** Recital, Hornist Kathleen Vaught Farnar and Soprano Brunetta Mazzolini, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 22** Concert, University Symphonic Band, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 24** Concert, Regency Series, Northwest Wind Quintet, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.

## 25-26

- 27** Mid-semester Break
- 29** DPA National Issues Forum, "Taxes: Who Should Pay and Why?," Univ. Center, 7 p.m.
- 29** Recital, Guitarist David Burgess, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.

## November

- 1-2-3** HOMECOMING
- 2** Alumni Banquet, Univ. Center, 6 p.m.
- 4-27** Wekell Gallery, Video & Media arts: Norie Sato, Gary Hill, Mark Leonard, Izumi Kuroiwa, Bill Ritchie — 9-4 weekdays
- 5** Artist Series, Actors from the Oregon Shakespeare Festival, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 7** Royal Lichtenstein Circus, Univ. Center, 4 p.m.
- 7** Recital, Pianist Calvin Knapp, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 8** Concert, University Jazz Ensemble, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 12** Concert, University Symphony Orchestra, with Soprano Felicia Dobbs, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 14** DPA National Issues Forum, "The Soviets: What is the Conflict About?," Univ. Center, 7 p.m.
- 14-15** Concert, Evening of Contemporary Music, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 17** Concert, Choral Union, All-Haydn program, including "Lord Nelson" Mass with orchestra, Eastvold Aud., 3 p.m.
- 21** Concert, Regency Series, Regency String Quartet, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 21-23** University Theatre, Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot," directed by William Becvar, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.

- 22** PLU Women's Club Yule Boutique, Olsen Aud., 9 a.m.
- 24** University Theatre, (see above) 2 p.m.
- 25** Recital, guitarist Brett Heim, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 26** Concert, MuPhi Epsilon, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 27** Thanksgiving Recess

## December

- 1** Christmas Festival Concert, Choir of the West, University Chorale, Washington Brass Quintet, Seattle Opera House, 8 p.m.
- 4** Opera Workshop, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 4** Recital, Violist Jeff Showell, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 5-20** Art, Wekell Gallery, Stained Glass by Mark Gulsrud, Photos by Bea Geller, 9-4 p.m. weekdays
- 6** Christmas Festival Concert, Pantages Centre (Tacoma), 8 p.m.
- 7** Lucia Bride Festival, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 7** Christmas Festival Concert, Portland Civic Aud., 8 p.m.
- 8** Festival of Lessons and Carols, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 12** Composers Forum, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 13** Christmas Festival Concert, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 14** Mid-Year Commencement, Olson Aud., 10:30 a.m.
- 14** Christmas Festival Concert, Spokane Opera House, 4 p.m.
- 16** Festival of Lights, Univ. Center, 9:30 p.m.
- 18** Concert, Music Education Regional, Eastvold Aud., 7 p.m.

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