

# Scene



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President William O. Rieke reflects on growth and dynamism of PLU programs.

## Cover

Internationally-known film and stage stars Bibi Andersson, left, and Max von Sydow, seen here with Swedish exchange students, helped kick off PLU's year-long Scandinavia Today celebration. See p. 6.

Published six times annually by the Office of University Relations, Pacific Lutheran University, P.O. Box 2068, Tacoma, WA 98447 (USPS 417-660). Second class postage paid in Tacoma, WA. Postmaster: Send address changes to Development Data Center, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447.

By Jim Peterson

After 80 years as a public elementary school, Parkland School at 121st St. and Pacific Ave. will assume a new educational role under the auspices of Pacific Lutheran University.

The new community role was assured Sept. 14 when the Franklin Pierce School District board authorized a lease agreement with PLU.

Franklin Pierce Superintendent Dr. Richard Harris expressed pleasure with the agreement, noting that the PLU campus functions assigned space in Parkland School to date will provide benefits to the surrounding Parkland community.

In addition, parts of the facility will continue to be available for community use, as they have been under district operation, he indicated.

PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke explained that the four campus units presently assigned space in the school building will be actively involved in community-related projects.

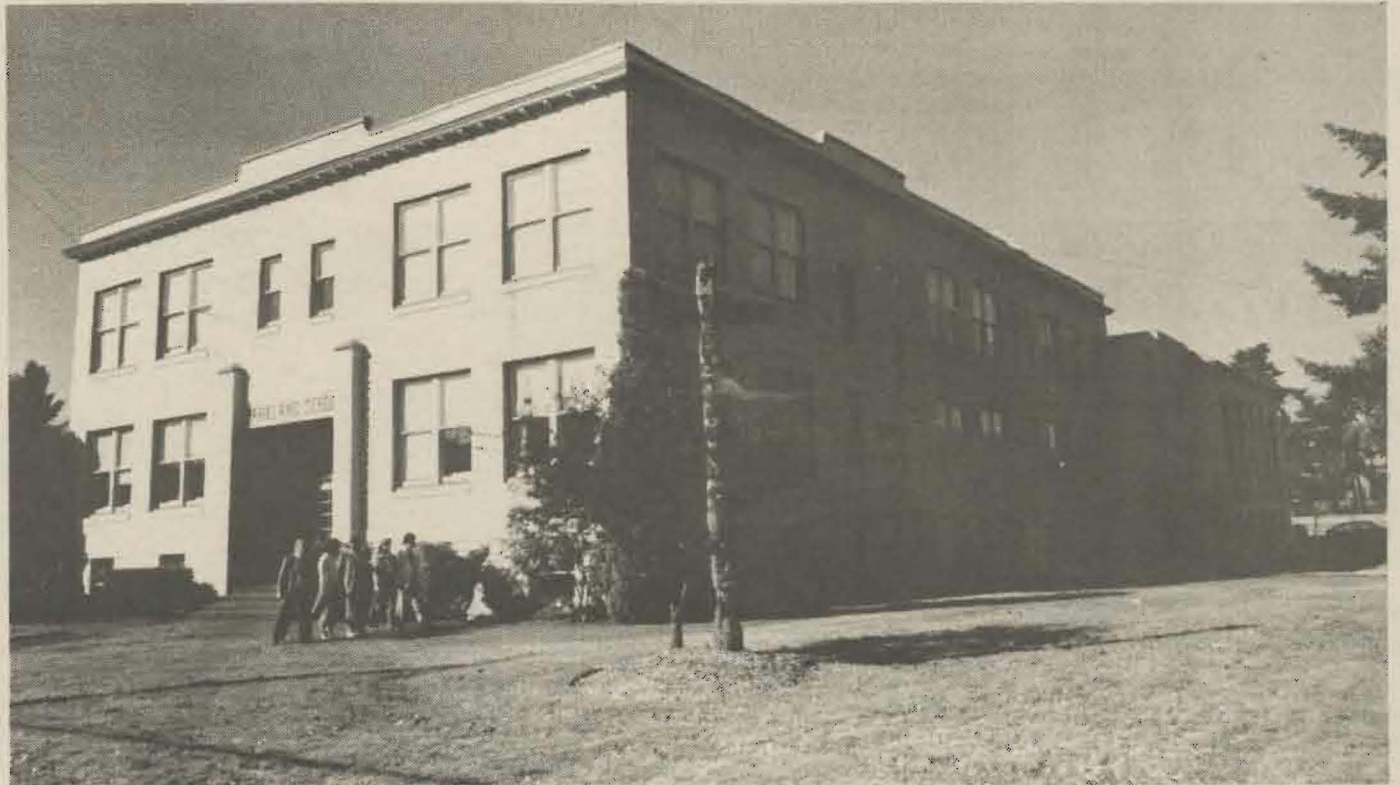
Relocating those units at Parkland School at PLU, its "East Campus," accelerates the university's timetable to open a center which will address health and educational needs of area children, he indicated. Services will be administered by the PLU Center for Human Organization in Changing Environments (CHOICE), which has functioned as a PLU community service arm since 1969 under the direction of Dr. Robert Menzel.

Linked to neighborhood child care facilities, the center will provide child assessment services, family counseling and family life education. A number of health promotion activities emphasizing exercise, stress reduction and diet are also planned, according to Menzel.

Another integral part of the center will be a "neighborhood networking" capability, which will enable troubled community families to use natural helping relationships among neighbors and friends as well as to find appropriate professional and community resources, he added.

"The planned center will draw heavily on the resources of PLU special education, social work, nursing and physical education faculty and students," Menzel pointed out.

Services to special needs children will be offered at Parkland School by faculty and students in the PLU Special Education program, an arm of the School of Education. According to School of Education Dean Dr. Kenneth Johnston, "The program, supervised by Dr. Kent Gerlach, will work in close cooperation with school districts to prepare teachers in the



Parkland School — PLU's new East Campus

## A New 'East Campus'

*PLU Lease Of Parkland School Relieves Campus Space Crunch; Addresses Community Needs*

field and to assess children with disabilities."

A marriage and family counseling clinic will be provided by the Department of Social Work, under the direction of Dr. William Gilbertson. Gilbertson explained that the clinic will be part of the department's graduate program in marriage and family counseling. It will offer counseling services on a sliding scale based on family income, thus becoming accessible to clients who otherwise may not be able to afford professional help.

Rieke indicated that studies are underway to assess usage possibilities for other portions of the 47,000-square foot school facility. For example, Dr. David Olson, dean of the School of Physical Education, is looking at possible community uses of the school gymnasium.

The feasibility of a community family-child center in the Parkland area has been studied at PLU for the past year. A team of some 20 faculty members, headed by Menzel, have identified needs and planned elements of a program to serve community needs. The study was funded by a HUD grant through the Pierce County Office of Community Development, as part of an effort to implement the County and Human Services facilities plan.

County planning officials have rated the Parkland area as "grossly underserved" in terms of family services, a condition worsened by cutbacks in funding of human services and exacerbated by one

of the highest unemployment rates in the nation, according to Menzel.

Rieke explained that the five-year lease helps ease a severe space problem on campus, brought about by growth in enrollment and programs at PLU over the past several years. Within five years, however, PLU anticipates construction of two major new campus buildings, a science facility and a performing arts center.

er. "The space situation will continually be reassessed as these and other plans develop," he said.

Parkland School was one of two elementary schools closed in Franklin Pierce District this summer on the basis of recommendations from a parents-staff committee which studied enrollment, costs and other trends. Harris indicated that district enrollment has declined from a high of 8,600 to 5,500 in recent years.

## Creativity Expert Heads Conference For Teachers

Stimulation and evaluation of creativity potential in children is an issue gaining increased attention recently in public school classrooms.

Dr. E. Paul Torrance of Athens, Ga., one of the nation's leading experts on creativity, will conduct a Creativity Conference at Pacific Lutheran University Thursday and Friday, Oct. 7-8.

The workshop has been planned to coincide with a designated state teacher's in-service training day, according to conference coordinator Dr. Jane Williamson, professor of education at PLU.

Sponsored by the PLU School of Education, the workshop begins with a lecture Thursday evening on "Creativity in the Regular Classroom." Friday's all-day workshop deals with "Creativity in the Education of the Gifted." Sessions will be held in the PLU University Center.

Dr. Torrance has specialized in creativity during much of his

career. He has written over 1,000 journal articles and 25 books, monographs and book chapters on related topics. The 66-year-old educator is recognized internationally for his development of teaching and evaluation techniques relating to creativity. He is currently sponsoring the latest in a series of international contests he has designed to stimulate creativity among school children.

His books include *Thinking Creatively in Sound and Words*, *Thinking Creatively in Action and Movement*, and *Assessing Creative Potential*.

Dr. Torrance is currently Alumni Foundation Distinguished Professor in the College of Education Department of Educational Psychology at the University of Georgia.

Further conference information is available from Dr. Williamson, PLU School of Education, 535-7278.

## Regents Authorize Final Steps Prior To Groundbreaking For New Science Building

Plans for a major new science building at Pacific Lutheran University took a major leap forward in mid-September with the authorization by the PLU Board of Regents of detailed plans and specifications upon which the building can be bid.

In making the announcement recently, PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke indicated that completion of the detailed plans and specifications and the bidding process would take approximately six months. "We can look forward to groundbreaking in May," he said.

Cost of the new structure is estimated at \$6.9 million, up from the \$5 million envisioned when the ambitious PLU campaign began three years ago. The planned 75,000 square foot brick structure will feature modern laboratory facilities, classrooms, a resource

center and office space for science faculty, Rieke indicated.

During the summer schematic drawings and floor plans were finalized by the Portland, Ore., architectural firm of Broome, Oringdolph, O'Toole, Rudolf and Assoc.

As of mid-September, more than \$4.5 million in cash and pledges toward the science building had been raised through "Sharing in Strength" campaign efforts, according to Luther Bekemeier, PLU vice-president for development and director of the university's capital endowment fund campaign. The total drive, which is also earmarking funds for a new performing arts center, endowment and a variety of other campus additions and improvements, has passed the \$8.75 million mark.

Bekemeier exuded optimism in

response to the Regents' most recent action. "Now groundbreaking is in sight," he said. "Several sources have indicated that they will make major commitments once construction is underway."

He added, "When a spade breaks ground, it will uncork a whole new enthusiasm among our constituencies."

Meanwhile, the "Sharing in Strength" campaign continues to build on the momentum generated the past three years. To assist in that effort two new staff members have joined the PLU development team.

Dr. Al Hove, recently named director of special funding, will concentrate on the administrative and legal details involved in relationships with major gift donors. Hove, a graduate of the University of Puget Sound School of Law, most recently served in the office of Tacoma attorney Richard L. Levandowski.

Naomi Krippaehne, a 1982 grad who spearheaded the record \$26,000 senior gift campaign last spring that more than doubled the senior gift record of the previous year, is organizing a series of special giving programs among specific PLU constituencies. Among them will be appeals to scientists and nurses with a special interest in the continuation of a strong PLU sciences curriculum. The campaigns will be similar to the successful appeal to doctors and dentists last spring which generated over \$300,000, Bekemeier indicated.

In anticipation of the new science building, which will be con-



Krippaehne

Hove

structed just north of Memorial Gymnasium and the swimming pool, the PLU maintenance complex has been moved a block west, a \$750,000 construction and renovation project completed in June.

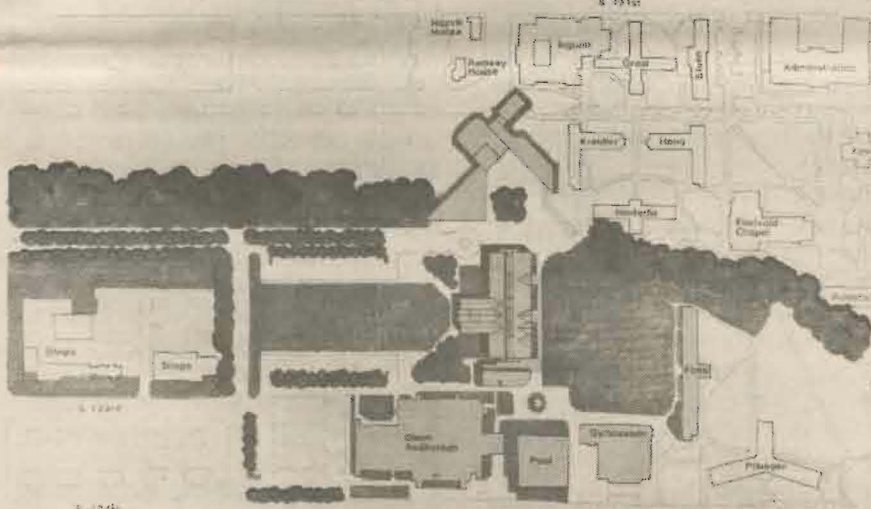
PLU Central Services, long housed in Xavier Hall, is now part of the maintenance complex, and the PLU campus post office has been moved to a remodeled house east of the University Center. Resultant remodeling of Xavier Hall this summer eases a space crunch in the Division of Social Sciences.

Two additional former residences north of campus, now called Blomquist House and Knorr House in honor of revered faculty *emeriti* Grace Blomquist and Dr. Erich Knorr, have been remodeled into additional office space. The domino effect has brought about additional renovation in Eastvold Auditorium, which now houses all KPLU-FM staff, and the Administration Building, which has gained classroom space from the move.

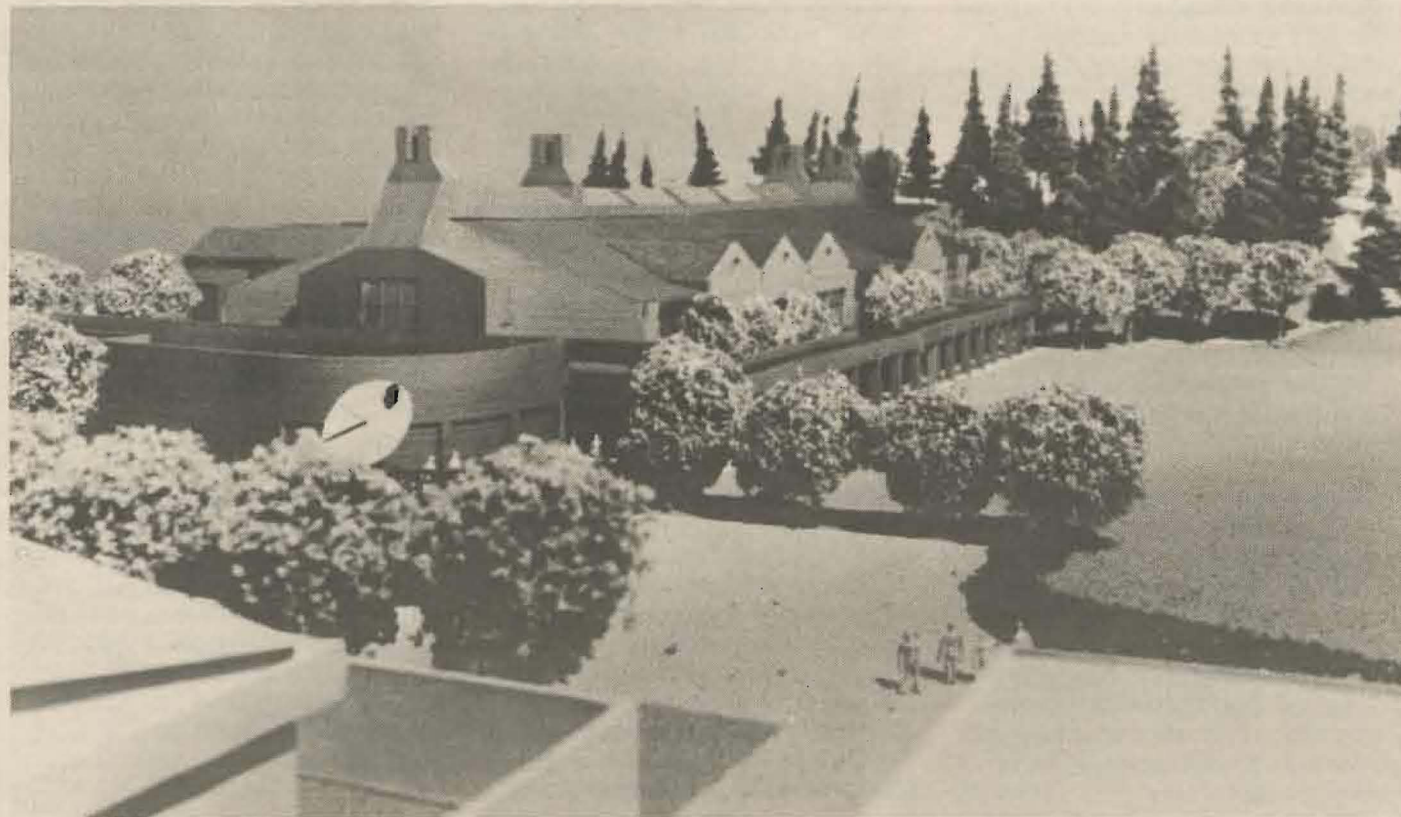
Last but not least, the campus added 47,000 square feet of classroom and office space with the September lease of Parkland School, two blocks east of campus, already identified, informally, as East Campus. (See story page 6.)

Thus, even as PLU students, personnel, alumni and friends eagerly anticipate modern new science and fine arts facilities in the near future, the PLU campus remains dynamic in response to continually growing physical and programmatic needs.

Lower campus rendering shows location of planned science building (center) and performing arts complex (near top).



Architect's model of the planned new PLU science building as it would appear looking north from the roof of Memorial Gymnasium.



**WATCH  
FOR  
NEW ALUMNI  
CHAPTERS  
BEING FORMED  
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## New Degree Offerings Reflect Rapid Growth Of Special Education Programs

By Jim Peterson

A new major, a new minor and a new master's degree in special education are being offered at Pacific Lutheran University this fall.

Announced by Dr. Kenneth Johnston, dean of the PLU School of Education, the new programs reflect a growing demand which produced a 400 percent increase in PLU special ed course enrollment during the past two years.

The growth, described as "phenomenal" by Niles Wusterbarth of the Washington State Superintendent of Public Instruction's office, can be attributed, in part, to the readiness of the PLU program at the time of the passage of The Education For All Handicapped Children Act (PL 94-142) in 1980, according to Johnston.

PL 94-142 requires that every handicapped child receive the special education and related services necessary to reach his or her full potential.

"A fundamental step in the provision of such services is the preparation of necessary personnel," said Dr. Kent Gerlach, who joined the PLU education faculty two years ago and now directs the special ed program.

"The law immediately created a critical shortage of special ed teachers, regular teachers with special ed skills, and numerous other kinds of specialists," Gerlach added.

Though a PLU special ed program was in place prior to 1980, the increased demand required major alterations and has also resulted in the addition of two new full-time special ed faculty members. Following a site visit to PLU last spring, Wusterbarth noted in his report, "All State Board of Education and OSPI criteria are met, exceeded, or are undergoing development."

He added, "No other new special ed program in recent memory has attained the level of credibility and support that PLU's has in the State of Washington."

A further boost to the program's reputation was the recent award of a three-year, \$120,000

Dean's Grant by the U.S. Office of Education Bureau of Education for the Handicapped. PLU was one of 10 institutions funded out of 184 applicants; it has one of only two funded projects west of the Rockies; and is the only private university funded for 1982-83.

The grant will make possible revisions in the undergraduate teacher education program to better prepare students to teach in "mainstream" classrooms, according to Gerlach. Dubbed "Project Redesign" within the School, the project anticipates the eventual redesign of the teacher education program at PLU so that all regular education methods courses provide mainstreaming competencies.

Initial efforts will focus on faculty development awareness, Gerlach pointed out.

Special education credit hours in the PLU School of Education ranged from six to eight percent of the School's total prior to passage of PL 94-142. Two years ago they represented 16 percent; last year it was 22 percent.

The number of enrollments in special ed courses was 92 three years ago. Last year it had increased to 479.

Gerlach noted that the nation's colleges and universities have been able to train only one-third of the 60,000 special ed teachers needed for the 1982-83 school year. At PLU this factor resulted in 100 percent employment for '82 graduates in special education.

Not only has special ed impacted the campus academic program, the School of Education's continuing education program for teachers more than doubled last year in both numbers of courses and enrollees. About 50 percent of the courses were on special ed topics. They were offered in conjunction with various school districts and other community facilities.

Within recent days the PLU special ed faculty was informed that both classroom and office space would be available in Parkland School, just leased by PLU from the Franklin Pierce School District.

As a result, Gerlach indicated, students will have increased direct exposure with special needs students and families as the program develops a greater student assessment capability in cooperation with local school districts.

"It vastly increases our capability to be of direct service to the community and will add an extra dimension to our students' education," Gerlach said.



School of Education Dean Kenneth Johnston, second from left, confers with PLU special education faculty members from left, Dr. Lenny Reisberg, Dr. Linda Seigelman, Allyn Lawrence and Kent Gerlach.

## Thriving State Work Study Program At PLU Rates 41% Grant Increase

When David Gremmels enters law school a year from now, he will already have a broad, first-hand knowledge of the Pierce County prosecutor's office, perhaps rivaling many practicing attorneys.

Gremmels, a Pacific Lutheran University senior from Olympia, has worked in the prosecutor's office for the past 15 months under auspices of the Washington State Work Study Program.

"I've been assigned to patrol cars with sheriff's deputies, I've been on the dispatch desk, and I've worked with prisoners in the jail, along with many other duties," he said.

At present he is developing an education program which will help make county municipalities and the general public more aware of Pierce County's Victim Witness Assistance Service. His marketing major and pre-law minors have been useful in all of the capacities in which he has served.

This fall, Gremmels is one of 84 PLU students working for 63 employers throughout the county under the state work study program. Last year at this time the figures were 78 and 50, and grew to 186 students and 55 employers for the 1981-82 school year.

The state work study program, administered by the Council for Post Secondary Education, reimburses employers directly for a percentage of the student's salary. But the pairings of student job prospects with employers is the function of the PLU campus coordinator, Beth Ahlstrom.

The PLU program's high rate of placement success has resulted this year in a 41 percent increase in funding, to \$225,000 for the 1982-83 school year. To a large extent,

funding is based on effective use of previous allotments, according to Ahlstrom.

A few minutes with the PLU campus coordinator gives one an inkling of the reason for the program's success. Her intensity and enthusiasm are barely restrained as she recalls success stories like Gremmels and talks optimistically about the program's future.

Jobs, she indicated, are as varied as the job market as a whole, though one of the primary state criteria is that jobs be related to a student's career or academic interest. Nor can jobs be sectarian or political, or replace existing or prospective full-time positions. And during the school year, students can work no more than 19 hours a week.

According to Ahlstrom, quite a number of positions are found in social service or accounting areas. But last year one student worked for the American Art Gallery, another was a lab technician for Water Management Associates, and marketing positions were available at both Pierce County Transit and the Marvin Company.

Fred Michel, a pre-med student who worked for the Marvin Company, was offered a highly paid full-time position with the company headquarters on the East Coast, but elected to complete his education at PLU.

Ahlstrom explained that PLU students are fortunate, not only because PLU's involvement in the program is effective within the state program, but that Washington State is one of only five states in the country with similar work study programs.

## PLU Faculty Promotions, Tenure Announced

Promotion of 15 PLU faculty members was announced during PLU's Opening Convocation Sept. 8.

Promotions to full professor included Dr. Stanley Brue, economics; Dr. Brian Lowes, earth sciences; Dr. John Main, biology; Dr. N. Christian Meyer, mathematics; Dr. Sara Officer, physical education; Arne Pederson, education; and Walter Pilgrim, religion.

New associate professors are Dr. Ernest Ankrim, economics; Edward Harmic, music; Dr. Dennis Martin, English; John Moritsugu, psychology; Dr. Gunnulf Myrbo, philosophy; Dr. Janet Rasmussen, modern and classical languages; and Dr. Sheri Tonn, chemistry.

Promoted to assistant professor was Colleen Klein, nursing.

Tenure was granted to Ed Anderson, physical education; Dr. Stephen Barndt, business administration; Dr. William Brochtrup, education; Dr. John Carlson, biology; Dr. Donald Hauelsen, physics; Dr. Dennis Martin, biology; Susan McDonald, reference librarian; Dr. John Moritsugu, psychology; and Dr. Janet Rasmussen, languages.

## Anchorage Pastor Elected To PLU Board Of Regents

Rev. Ronald D. Martinson of Anchorage, Alaska, was elected to the Pacific Lutheran University Board of Regents during the annual PLU Corporation meeting in June.

The meeting was held in conjunction with the 1982 Joint Lutheran Convention, in session at PLU. Delegates of the North Pacific District, American Lutheran Church, sit in session annually as corporate owners of the university.

Martinson, the pastor of Central Lutheran Church in Anchorage, also served as vice-president of the ALC North Pacific District from 1969-81. A 1957 graduate of Luther College, Decorah, Ia., he has been active in Red Cross, UGN and YMCA during recent ministries in Oregon.

Re-elected to a third three-year term on the board was Dr. Richard Klein of Tacoma. Helen Belgum of Ocean Shores, Alvin Fink of Odessa and Rev. David Steen of Olympia were re-elected to second terms.

The corporation also ratified the re-election of Dr. Roy Virak, PLU alumni association representative on the board, and two representatives of the Lutheran Church in America, Charles Bomgren and Paul Hoglund.



The building has remained remarkably unchanged since it was built in the early 1890's.



Manager Pat Kelley in front of The Thrifty Troll, a thrift shop opened on Garfield St. by the PLU Troll Club.

## PLU Troll Club Converts Historic Parkland House Into Thrift Shop

The second oldest house in Parkland opened as a thrift shop Sept. 1 under the management of the Pacific Lutheran University Troll Club.

Built in 1890 by a Norwegian immigrant carpenter, Martin Glaso, the restored structure proclaims its long Scandinavian history in a new coat of Scandinavian blue paint, rosemaling-decorated window shutters and a "troll" garden.

The Thrifty Troll, at 412 Garfield St., will offer recycled clothing for babies, children and adults, as well as household goods and hand-crafted items. Proceeds are earmarked toward a Scandinavian Cultural Center at PLU, a proposed part of a planned new Center for the Arts.

The shop will be open continuously Wednesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## Programming Awards Earned By KPLU-FM

Public radio station KPLU-FM was recently awarded two commendations for program excellence. The awards were given by the Tacoma-Pierce County Allied Arts organization and the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).

Allied Arts presented KPLU-FM the award for its continuing coverage of the arts in the Pierce County area and especially the station's coverage of the Tacoma Dome art controversy on its FM 88 ARTSPLACE program.

The CASE award was given in the area of Electronic Media: Radio, especially for a Christmas program produced by KPLU staff members Paula Swenson and Duane Killian.

KPLU-FM, 88.5 on the FM dial, is a listener supported public service of Pacific Lutheran University and a member station of the National Public Radio network.

The Troll Club is a support group of the PLU Scandinavian Cultural Council, which is committed to the preservation of Scandinavian heritage. Efforts on behalf of a future Scandinavian Cultural Center are a major continuing council effort.

Glaso, the house's builder and first resident, also helped construct PLU's Old Main (now Harstad Hall) during the early 1890's. His bride joined him from Norway in 1892 and the couple raised eight children in the Garfield Street residence.

The House remained in the Glaso family until 1976, when it was sold by Agnes Glaso Lindgren to Rainier Brokerage. It is currently being leased from the brokerage.

According to the thrift shop managers Pat Kelley and Mary Dicks, tax deductible donations of clothing and household items are

welcomed. They may be brought to the shop during regular business hours.

## Campus Safety Officer Suffers Gunshot Wounds

Rovaughn Newman, 49, associate director of campus safety and information at PLU, was in serious but stable condition at St. Joseph's Hospital in Tacoma following surgery for gunshot wounds Sept. 23.

Newman and Kip Fillmore, director of campus safety and information, had responded to a report of prowlers at the home of Perry Hendricks Jr., vice-president for finance and operations at PLU. The house, adjacent to the PLU golf course on the south, is approximately a half mile from the main campus.

Moments before Pierce County sheriff's deputies arrived, Fillmore and Newman spotted the intruders. As he fled, one of the prowlers turned and shot at the unarmed PLU security officers, wounding Newman.

Both suspects were arrested by sheriff's deputies a short time later.

Rovaugh Newman



## Interim Tour Planned To Island Of Palau

A visit to Palau, an oceanic society in the western Caroline Islands in Micronesia is one of the highlights of PLU's 1983 January Interim.

The 18-day tour, headed by Professors Sheri Tonn, chemistry, and Dennis McBride, sociology, will examine the fragile marine environment, inventory the sources of marine pollution, and study the impacts of sociological change on Palauan culture.

Though Palau's oceanic culture dates back thousands of years, the recent impact of technology threatens "trouble in paradise," according to the tour leaders.

Non-students are welcome to participate in the tour. Further information is available from Prof. McBride, Xavier Hall, PLU, or by calling (206) 535-7764.

## Renowned Artists, Royalty, Major Exhibits Highlights Of Scandinavia Today Celebration

A whirlwind visit by the King and Queen of Sweden and a concert by one of the world's premiere choirs, the Stockholm Chamber Choir, are among the highlights of a year-long Scandinavia Today celebration in Tacoma.

Scandinavia Today is an American celebration of Scandinavian culture. Organized with the cooperation of the five Scandinavian governments, it is sponsored by the American-Scandinavian Foundation.

Hundreds of special events are being held nationwide through October, 1983, and Tacoma is no exception.

On Sept. 21, Sweden's most famous actor, Max Von Sydow, and Swedish actress Bibi Andersen paid a whirlwind visit to Pacific Lutheran University. The informal visit included a drama class session and a luncheon.

The Stockholm Chamber Choir, directed by Eric Ericson, scheduled a concert at PLU's Olson Auditorium Saturday, Oct. 2, following a Seattle appearance at St. Mark's Cathedral Sept. 29. Considered by many professional musicians to be the finest choral organization in the world, the choir also presented a choral music workshop at PLU Oct. 1-2 in conjunction with the PLU Department of Music.

On Oct. 5, the PLU Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Jerry Kracht, presents an all-Scandinavian composer concert featuring the works of Norway's Edvard Greig, Sweden's Ingvar Lidholm and Finland's Jean Sibelius. The free concert will be held in Eastvold Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Tacoma's annual Scandinavian Days will be held at the Bicentennial Pavilion Oct. 5-9 from 10 a.m.

### Rasmussen Earns Honor From Scandinavians

Dr. Janet Rasmussen, director of the Scandinavian Studies program at PLU, was one of 21 Scandinavian-Americans recently honored as a Creative Scandinavian.

The honor was bestowed by Skoal '82, International Scandinavian Film Festival, held this past spring in Portland, Ore. The festival featured films, food, arts and crafts, entertainment and demonstrations.

Her citation indicated that she "has been instrumental in the growth and continuation of PLU's well-rounded Scandinavian Studies program. Her efforts to keep communications open between PLU and the Scandinavian community has earned the program special attention."

to 4 p.m. each day. The five-day festival emphasizes music, dance, crafts and foods from Nordic countries. It is sponsored by the Leif Erikson Committee, representing all Tacoma Scandinavian organizations, in cooperation with the Tacoma Downtown Association.

A Saturday evening entertainment finale at 7:30 p.m. is the climax to the celebration.

The acclaimed Fresk Quartet, a string ensemble from Stockholm, will appear in concert at PLU Wednesday, Oct. 20. During parts of the concert at 8 p.m. in the University Center they will be joined by Karl Ove Mannberg, concertmaster of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra.

Danish Opera singer Erik Harbo will appear in concert at PLU Thursday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. in the University Center. The Copenhagen Royal Theatre artist, who is also performing in Seattle, will present a program of traditional Scandinavian songs.

A collection of modern works by printmakers from the five Scandinavian countries will be on exhibit at the Tacoma Art Museum Nov. 16-Dec. 24. The exhibit is intended to illustrate the powerful influence of nature and environmental awareness on contemporary graphic art.

Sweden's royal couple, King Carl XVI Gustaf and Queen Silvia, will pay a brief visit to the PLU campus Wednesday morning, Nov. 17, in conjunction with their whirlwind tour of the Puget Sound area. A specific campus schedule is still in the planning stages.

A Symposium on Family Life in Scandinavia is being presented by the PLU Scandinavian Studies program Nov. 18-19 in the University Center. The conference will explore social forces and values that shape family life in Scandinavia and will include evening film showings.

Events scheduled after the first of the year include an exhibit of 19th century Swedish photography in the Mortvedt Library Gallery at PLU Jan. 20-Feb. 25, an Artist Series performance by Norwegian born virtuoso Froydis Ree Wekre Feb. 22 at PLU, PLU's 9th Annual Norwegian Festival and Genealogy Workshop May 7; The PLU May Festival featuring the Mayfest Dancers, also May 7, A Finnish poster exhibit in PLU's Mortvedt Gallery May 15-June 30, and a Scandinavian photography exhibit at the Tacoma Art Museum during the fall of 1983.

Tickets for the Stockholm Chamber Choir, Eric Harbo and Froydis Ree Wekre are available from the PLU University Center, 535-7457. Further information about the Scandinavia Today events at PLU is available from the PLU Department of Scandinavian Studies, 535-7315.

### About the Cover

Internationally-known Swedish film and stage stars Bibi Andersson and Max von Sydow paid a whirlwind visit to Pacific Lutheran University Sept. 21 to help kick off PLU's and the Northwest's year-long Scandinavia Today celebration.

Just prior to their departure following a three-hour visit, they chatted with two Swedish exchange students at PLU, Maria Scharf and Mikael Igelstrom (cover). The students are participating in a new student exchange program between PLU and the University of Linkoping, Sweden.

Two PLU students are presently studying at the Swedish university.

The film stars began their visit with a live interview on KPLU-FM with Artsplace hostess Paula Swenson. That was followed by an informal discussion with students in the Fundamentals of Acting class taught by Dr. William Becvar.

Andersson and von Sydow later were guests at a luncheon with PLU students and faculty members. English professor Dr. Paul Benton and Scandinavian Studies professor Dr. Janet Rasmussen were coordinators of the visit.

The start also participated in Seattle Scandinavia Today events.



King Carl Gustav & Queen Silvia

### Local Surgeon Watches Chinese Surgery During Summer Q Club Tour

Dr. Donald Mott, Puyallup orthopedic surgeon, had an opportunity to watch one of the top orthopedic surgeons in the People's Republic of China perform surgery with only acupuncture anesthesia during this past summer's Q Club tour of the PRC.

Mott, this year's Q Club vice-president, was one of 34 Q Club members, spouses and friends who spent 20 days touring the Chinese mainland in June.

"Visiting the People's Republic of China was a total sensory experience with new sights, sounds and smells every minute," Mott commented upon his return. "I feel especially privileged to have

gone with the PLU group because of the extra learning experiences we had through Greg and Munjong."

Dr. Greg Guldin, PLU anthropology professor, and his wife, Munjong, headed the tour group.

Mott added, "I was impressed with the friendliness and kindness of the Chinese people towards us and their interest in our culture and thoughts. They seemed happy and healthy and their children are especially happy and beautiful."

"Being able to visit another orthopedic surgeon in surgery was an additional plus which I enjoyed immensely."

Q Club vice-president Dr. Donald Mott of Parkland and Carolee Berntsen '88 of Puyallup enjoy a view of the Great Wall from the Great Wall during a Q Club-sponsored tour of the People's Republic of China in June. Thirty-five Q Club members, spouses and friends participated in the memorable tour, headed by anthropology professor Dr. Greg Guldin and PLU development director David Berntsen.



## PLU Business Professor Receives Fulbright Grant To Teach In China

A Pacific Lutheran University business administration professor is one of 12 U.S. educators selected to teach in the People's Republic of China this year under auspices of the Fulbright Foundation.

Dr. Thad Barnowe, who has taught at PLU for the past five years, will teach classes in U.S. management and organizational practices.

He has been assigned to the Department of Economics at Zhongshan University in Guangzhou (Canton), the largest university in Southern China. He is the first foreign professor at Zhongshan outside the languages department since the Cultural Revolution, and one of the first two Fulbright lecturers in business administration in the PRC.

According to Barnowe, the Chinese are encouraging U.S. experts to help them speed moder-

nization. Progress on many educational fronts was suspended for a decade during the Cultural Revolution, and the Chinese are just beginning to rebuild curricula and programs, he added.

They are anxious for exposure to U.S. management practices, organizational forms, leadership and decision making, motivation and reward systems, and planning change management strategies, he indicated.

Besides teaching, Barnowe will observe local factories and will have an opportunity to assist in managing innovations in their operations.

Barnowe's venture will also benefit the PLU School of Business Administration, according to its dean, Dr. Gundar King.

The School is in the process of internationalizing its undergraduate and graduate business curricula, he indicated. "First hand experience in foreign countries is

invaluable in developing expertise which will help Northwest business leaders prepare for the anticipated rapid growth of trade with the PRC," he added.

According to the Fulbright Foundation and the U.S. International Communication Agency, 800 American students, teachers and professors are going abroad this year under the Fulbright exchange program. Since former Senator William Fulbright introduced the program in 1946, more than 45,000 Americans have taught or studied in over 100 countries, and more than 85,000 foreign nationals have studied or taught in the U.S.

Twenty-four foreign governments also share in the funding of these exchanges.

Barnowe, who is accompanied by his wife, Joan, and their two children, will return to the PLU campus next June.



Dr. Thad Barnowe

## PLU Center For Executive Development Anticipates Rebound After Sluggish Year

Rapid change in business and management practices in recent years has generated a growing need for continuing management education.

As a result, an array of management training and development programs are available today, offered as seminars or workshops either in-house or at centralized locations. There are probably a relative few managers, administrators and executives in the country who have not taken advantage of these program offerings.

The Pacific Lutheran University School of Business Administration responded to the demand for training programs in the Northwest by establishing the PLU Center for Executive Development. Since 1975, the Center has provided professional programs of management development outside the regular university curriculum.

Often tailoring its programs to fit an organization's specific training needs, the Center grew rapidly, and has become Pacific Lutheran's most visible educational service program among business and corporate leaders from Alaska to California.

The past 18 months, however, have been difficult ones for the Center. According to William Crooks, director of the CED since 1976, management training programs are one of the first places a company is likely to cut back during a slump in the economy.

The slump has been felt by similar programs across the country, and many of those outside institutional frameworks are in serious trouble. A consultant

quoted recently in the *Wall Street Journal* said, "The lack of training doesn't show up immediately, so nobody bleeds much except the outside firms that were offering this service."

This fall, however, Crooks sees reason for guarded optimism. "If our present outlook is indicative of the economy in general, we are going to see an upturn soon," he observed. After a "very slow" summer, inquiries and registrations for fall seminars look promising, he indicated.

In addition, many larger companies that participated regularly in the past have been "in a holding pattern" the past few months. Now there are signs that a number of them are expecting more involvement again after the first of the year, according to Crooks.

There have also been positive effects during the slowdown itself. Less demand in the Puget Sound area has given Crooks and his staff the opportunity to develop programs in Alaska, where the economy is still strong. "In the past they have had to send their people down to seminars in the 'lower 48,'" Crooks said.

PLU alumni and friends have played an important role in helping make the contacts in Anchorage and other Alaskan cities. As a result, Crooks and Dr. King, dean of the PLU School of Business Administration, have been working with both government and private companies there, developing primarily in-house programs.

(Upcoming seminars in Alaska include *Essentials of Purchasing for Newly Appointed Managers* Oct. 18-19 and *How To Manage A Preventive Maintenance Depart-*

ment Oct. 25-26.)

The Center itself has adopted greater efficiency and cost-effectiveness within its own operation. More recent emphasis has been on time-proven productivity-oriented programs, such as improving management skills and data processing.

"Our experience has also given us a large file on instructors with proven effectiveness in many subject areas," Crooks added. Seminar faculty are drawn from graduate schools of business and management consulting firms across the country.

"We tailor more programs to meet specific needs than in the past," Crooks said.

During the 1979-80 and 1980-81 academic years, the CED was conducting over 200 seminars annually in the Greater Puget Sound area. The 1982 summer-fall schedule lists 76 seminar offerings in 18 general subject areas from Accounting and Finance to Women in Management.

King and Crooks remain confident in the future of the Center. Along with the PLU administration, they are committed to the concept of continuing educational services for the business and corporate community.

"Professional, managerial and technical people realize the vital importance of continuing management education as a prerequisite for professional survival and career advancement," King said.

Information regarding the services of the PLU Center for Executive Development is available by calling (206) 535-7330.

## Management Textbook Authored By PLU Profs

Two Pacific Lutheran University business professors are sharing their expertise nationally as authors of a management text/handbook.

Associate Professor Stephen E. Barndt and Professor Davis W. Carvey are co-authors of *Essentials of Operations Management* designed for use as a supplementary text/handbook. Its coverage is broad rather than detailed, and it is aimed at building a foundation of understanding rather than making the reader an expert. Students as well as practicing managers in business and industry favor the practical nature of the book.

First published last October by Prentice-Hall, *Essentials of Operations Management* is already in its second printing. Several universities have adopted the handbook including, Cal State at Fullerton, the University of Delaware, the University of Hawaii in Honolulu and PLU. Internationally there have been sales in Singapore, Tokyo, London and New Zealand.

The book is part of *The Essentials of Management Series* which consists of brief, survey books covering major content areas within the management discipline. Each book in the series provides a concise treatment of the key concepts and issues within a major content area. Professors Barndt and Carvey signed a contract with Prentice-Hall to write a more substantial book. From a production and operations aspect, they are currently writing a more substantial full-size *Principles of Management* text.

Puccini's 'Gloria' Highlight

## PLU Christmas Festival Concert Returns To Spokane, Portland, Seattle And Campus

Puccini's *Messa di Gloria* will be the featured work when the Pacific Lutheran University Department of Music presents its annual Christmas Festival Concert throughout the Northwest in December.

The acclaimed concert series opens in the Spokane Opera House Friday, Dec. 3, at 8 p.m. This is the second year the annual event has been offered in Spokane.

The 30-member PLU ensemble returns to the Portland Civic Auditorium Saturday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. The concert marks PLU's eighth consecutive holiday visit to Portland.

It now is nine years since PLU first took the Christmas Festival Concert off-campus, to the Seattle Opera House. This year the Seattle concert will be held Sunday, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m.

The following weekend three performances are scheduled in Olson Auditorium on campus. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 10-11, the concert begins at 8 p.m., with a 4 p.m. matinee closing out the six-concert series Sunday, Dec. 12.

As in past years, the Christmas Festival Concert features the choir of the West, the University chorale and members of the University Symphony Orchestra.

Dr. Maurice Skones returns from a year's leave at the University of Arizona to direct the Choir of the West. Edward Harnic, director of the Choir in Skones' absence last



Dr. Maurice Skones

year, will once again direct the University Chorale.

Though *Gloria* was composed by Puccini at the youthful age of 18 more than seven decades ago, it represents the fulfillment of his entire musical background. As he went on to greater acclaim for his operatic works, his *Mass* was nearly forgotten for nearly 40 years.

Puccini had intended his *Mass* as a tribute to the tradition of his family, who for four generations had specialized in sacred music.

In addition to the Puccini work, the concert will be filled with holiday pageantry and the sounds of Christmas carols and anthems.

Tickets for all concerts are now available through the mail by sending checks or money orders



Edward Harnic

to Christmas Festival Concert, PLU, Tacoma, 98447. VISA and Mastercard numbers may also be used.

Reserved seats at Spokane, Portland and Seattle locations are \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, students and children. General admission campus tickets are \$4.

All orders should be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope and the ticket order form below.

Public sale of tickets will begin the latter part of October. Tickets will be available at the usual public outlets and through some PLU church representatives in Spokane, Portland and Seattle.

## PLU Theatre Season Features Memorable Plays

From dark fantasy to the brashest of Broadway musicals, with giants of the American theatre, too, the 1982-83 PLU stage season promises exciting entertainment.

Opening with "The Scarecrow," by Percy MacKaye, the PLU thespians proceed to Tennessee Williams, in "Suddenly Last Summer," "Holidays," (an original children's play by Eric Nordholm,) then "Hello Dolly," "Picnic," by William Inge; "Marco Polo and the Drum of Ahmad," by Charlotte B. Chorpenning and, to close the season, "The American Clock," by Arthur Miller.

"The Scarecrow," running October 15, 16, 22 and 23, is a particularly fascinating play. Set in 17th century America and written in 1910, the play was well ahead of its time and a definite influence on much of 20th century American theatre. William Becvar will direct.

"Suddenly Last Summer" is one of Tennessee Williams most shocking and compelling plays. It has all the elements of an American morality play and a burning glimpse of family psychology and human violation. The play runs Nov. 5, 6, 12 and 13. The director is Bill Parker.

"Holidays" is a bright new children's theatre production by PLU's Eric Nordholm, who also directs. The performance is Dec. 4. As for "Hello, Dolly," this fun musical has become a staple of American theatre and is loaded with humor and memorable songs. Directed by Bill Parker, "Dolly" runs Jan. 28, 29, 30 and Feb. 4 and 5.

Inge's "Picnic" follows on March 11, 12, 18 and 19. Directed by William Becvar, the play mirrors some marvelous small-town Americans as they reach for their dreams and love during a Kansas summer fair. The characterization in this play is genuine and unforgettable.

The children's adventure, "Marco Polo and the Drum of Ahmad," is set in the palace of Kublai Khan as perhaps the most famous Venetian of all gives us a look at old China. Nordholm directs.

The season closes next spring with a truly great American playwright, Arthur Miller. His "The American Clock" takes us back to the Great Depression of the thirties as Miller presents a fascinating family struggling against terrible odds. There will be a guest director for the Miller play. Dates will be announced later.

There are reduced rates at all PLU theatre performances for students and senior citizens. Call the PLU Department of Communication Arts for further information.

### PLU Christmas Concert Ticket Order Form

To order tickets by mail, please send, with this form, a check or money order made out to "PLU Christmas Concert" or charge card information

below. Mail, along with self-addressed, stamped envelope, to **Christmas Concert, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, WA 98447**

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

Number of Tickets

\$5    \$4    \$3

December 3    Opera House, Spokane, Wa. 8 p.m.    \_\_\_\_\_

December 4    Civic Auditorium, Portland, Or. 8 p.m.    \_\_\_\_\_

December 5    Opera House, Seattle, Wa. 8 p.m.    \_\_\_\_\_

(All seats reserved)

December 10    Olson Auditorium, PLU Campus 8 p.m.    \_\_\_\_\_

December 11    Olson Auditorium, PLU Campus 8 p.m.    \_\_\_\_\_

December 12    Olson Auditorium, PLU Campus 4 p.m.    \_\_\_\_\_

(General admission)

Mail tickets to: Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

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



## PLU Artist Series Presents Nationally, Internationally Renowned Artists

The PLU Artist Series annually brings the finest in nationally and internationally-known artists and entertainers to the PLU campus, and 1982-83 is no exception.

This year's series opened with a concert by the Stockholm Chamber Choir Saturday, Oct. 2. The choir, directed by Eric Ericson, is considered by many professional musicians and choral directors to be second to none in the world.

The choir's performance, which was held in Olson Auditorium at 8 p.m., was also the first public event in a year-long series of campus Scandinavia Today observances.

The Morca Dance Theatre, renowned for flawless dancing styles from Flamenco to classical, take the Eastvold Auditorium stage Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. Superb costuming matches the quality of their dancing.

The Oregon Shakespeare

actors appear in Eastvold Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 30. The program features a series of scenes and platform readings, presenting Shakespeare and other great playwrights.

Virtuoso French hornist Froydis Ree Wekre performs in Eastvold Auditorium Tuesday, Feb. 22. The principal horn with the Oslo Philharmonic, Ms. Wekre has also been invited to PLU in conjunction with Scandinavia Today. She has recently appeared at the Mozart Festival in Salzburg and New York's Carnegie Hall.

Puyallup native Robin McCabe returns to the Northwest as a pianist of national stature, having recently signed recording contracts in Europe and the United States.

She will appear as a guest artist with the PLU Symphony Orchestra under Artist Series sponsorship Tuesday, March 22. The concert,

which will be held in Eastvold Auditorium on campus, will be repeated Thursday, March 24, in Tacoma's newly renovated Pantages Theatre.

A performance of *Cabaret*, the Broadway Tony Award-winning production, will be presented by Daedalus Productions Tuesday, April 19, bringing the year-long

series to a close. The production will be held in Olson Auditorium. Daedalus is rated as one of America's finest touring companies.

Season tickets for the Artist Series may be purchased through the PLU University Center, 535-7457. Visa and Mastercard orders are accepted.

Stockholm Chamber Choir



Robin McCabe



Froydis Ree Wekre



Cabaret



Oregon Shakespeare Company



Morca Dance Theatre





Former *Saturday Night Live* comedy writers Al Franken and Tom Davis lead off Homecoming Week at PLU with a Sunday, Oct. 10 appearance in Olson Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the performance are \$4 and are available at The Bon or the PLU Information Desk (206) 535-7457.

## Guest Artists And Conductors Slated For PLU Symphony Season

The American premiere of a major symphonic work by Swedish composer Ingvar Lidholm will be featured during the Pacific Lutheran University Symphony Orchestra's season opening concert Tuesday, Oct. 5.

The free concert will be held in Eastvold Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Beginning his 15th year as conductor of the PLU Orchestra, Dr. Jerry Kracht has selected an all-Scandinavian composer program in honor of Scandinavia Today, a nationwide celebration of contemporary Scandinavian culture opening across the country in October.

Lidholm's *Kontakion* (1978) will be premiered on the program. The work, which uses a chant of the ancient Russian church as its main building block, was commissioned for the Stockholm Philharmonic's 1979 tour of the Soviet Union.

Also featured on the program are works by Norwegian composer Edvard Greig and Finnish composer Jean Sibelius.

The orchestra's second concert, Nov. 9, spotlights violist-composer William Hibbard, director of the Center for the New Performing Arts at the University of Iowa. Hibbard will present the West Coast premiere of his 1977 *Concerto for Viola and Orchestra*.

Also featured are works by Beethoven and Debussy.

Harry Davidson, the talented young conductor of the Tacoma

Youth Symphony, will be the guest conductor for both the orchestra's annual Student Soloists concert Jan. 18 and the season's third concert March 22.

Featured soloist for the March concert is pianist Robin McCabe, a Puyallup native who has established an international reputation. She will perform *Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2 in C Minor, op. 18*, with the orchestra.

The concert, also a PLU Artist Series attraction, will be repeated at Tacoma's Pantages Theater March 24.

PLU faculty artists are also featured in a performance of Haydn's *Sinfonia concertante in B-flat major, op. 84*. They are oboist Bernard Shapiro, bassoonist Bruce Grainger, violinist Ann Tremaine, and cellist David Hoffman.

Stravinsky's *Fireworks* is also on the program.

Richard Buckley, resident conductor of the Seattle Symphony, will be the guest conductor for the season finale May 10.

PLU faculty hornist Kathleen Vaught Farner, also a summer member of the Boston Pops Orchestra, makes her third solo appearance with the orchestra. She will perform Mozart's *Horn Concerto No. 4 in E-flat major*.

Works by Strauss and Brahms are also featured.

With the exception of the McCabe concert, season concerts are free. All are held in Eastvold Auditorium at 8 p.m.

## Summer Tour Of Scandinavia, Germany Planned

Pacific Lutheran University is sponsoring a 17-day tour of Scandinavia followed by an eight-day tour of Martin Luther Country in East and West Germany next summer.

Under the leadership of the Alumni Association and the Parents Club, the tour will leave from Seattle-Tacoma Airport on Tuesday, June 21. The tour will begin with a three-days' visit to Oslo, Norway, where there will be a PLU gathering on June 24.

Another highlight of the trip will be the dedication of a monument to Bjug Harstad, PLU founder, in Valle in Setesdal. There will be a two-night stay there June 25 and 26. From Telemark, the tour will go up to Bergen and "The Fjord Country" for several days. The next major stop will be Stockholm,

Sweden, and the tour will end in Copenhagen, Denmark, July 7. Cost for that section of the trip will be \$1,150.

The same day an eight-day tour of the Luther Country of East Germany will begin. Winding up in Frankfurt after a cruise on the Rhine, this optional tour will cost \$650. Round-trip airfare from Seattle to Oslo will be approximately \$1,075 per person.

Persons going on the trip will fly together on June 21, but they may return on any date they desire up to 90 days.

Halvor Ryan, president of Royal World Travel Service in Seattle, is booking the tour.

For further information and a brochure, contact Milton Nesvig at PLU, (206) 535-7586.

## 11th Annual PLU Yule Boutique Features Art Works, Many Gift Items

Wall hangings, bird carvings and stoneware ornaments are among the thousands of gift items for sale at the annual Pacific Lutheran University Yule Boutique Saturday, Nov. 20.

Pierce County's largest bazaar, celebrating its 11th anniversary, will be held in PLU's Olson Auditorium from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The boutique is sponsored annually by the PLU Women's Club.

This year's Boutique will feature the works of some 45 artists and craftsmen, as well as booths representing 47 charitable organizations.

Charity organizations involved include medical guilds, church groups, sororities, social welfare clubs, and police and fire societies. They offer thousands of hand-crafted items and homemade foods for sale. Many of the items make excellent Christmas gifts.

Items include wooden toys, wo-

ven garments, jewelry, pictures, dolls and pillows, as well as evergreen wreaths, Christmas candles and decorations and many other assorted giftwares.

The PLU Women's Club again features its Scandinavian "kafe" and bake shop, with demonstrations of lefse making and sale of holiday delicacies.

Participating organizations' sales benefit their individual charities. PLU Women's Club proceeds are used for scholarships. Each of the past three years the club has sponsored 20 \$500 scholarships for PLU students.

The Boutique began in 1972 with 29 participating organizations, four of which have remained with the Boutique through the past decade. They are Town and Country Garden Club, Trinity Lutheran Church Women, Altrusa and the Young Ladies Institute.

PLU Women's Club scholarship recipients for 1982 are from left, back row: Mike McNamara, Marc Dahlstrom, James Cotta and Charles Walsworth. Middle row: Steve Alcorn, Keith Folsom, Lori Harris and Charlene Johnson. Front row: Stacie-Dee Motoyama, Tammy Newcomer, Tanya Newcomer and Denise Anderson. Front: Helen Wallace.



## Endowed Chair Planned In School OF Business

Endowed chairs are positions at many universities for particularly distinguished teaching appointments.

Pacific Lutheran University's first endowed chair will be established in the School of Business Administration Sept. 1, 1984. A \$500,000 campaign to fund the chair is currently underway.

The concept of the PLU endowed chair is uncommon in that plans call for a series of relatively short-term appointments of distinguished scholars from a variety of business field specialties.

Dr. Dwight Zulauf, professor of business administration and the School's first dean, has been designated the first appointee to the endowed chair, a special tribute to a faculty member whose devotion to PLU and the School of Business Administration has enriched thousands of students, colleagues and members of the community.

## Tuohino Third PLU Rotary Scholar In 1982

Kent Tuohino '80 of Downey, Calif., is the third PLU graduate to begin studies this fall under auspices of a Rotary International Fellowship.

Beginning this month, Tuohino will spend the academic year studying theology at Tübingen University in Germany as a part of his seminary program.

Since July he has been studying German through auspices of the Goethe-Institute.

The year of study, living, travel and incidental expenses, as well as the two months of intensive language study are paid for by Rotary International.

Rotary Fellowships awarded to Olympia sophomore Vicki Welch and part-time student Pearl Rose were announced in the June issue of *Scene*.

## Coffman Named As New PLU Media Director

Joseph Coffman of Seattle has joined the PLU university relations staff as director of media relations, according to Dr. Martin J. Neeb, executive director of university communications.

Coffman, who assumed his new duties Sept. 1, will handle media contacts and promotion for major campus events and arts programs, as well as university advertising campaigns.

## William Strunk Recalled As Man Of Vision, Dynamism And Energy

The great colleges and universities across America can all point with pride and gratitude to small cadres of distinguished professors whose uncommon talents and dedication were vital to the growth and success of the institutions in their early developmental years.

It is a great honor to be counted among those revered pioneers at any one institution. To have played such a developmental role at three institutions must be considered nearly unique.

Dr. William Strunk, who died in Thousand Oaks, Calif., in May at the age of 80, was such a man. He is given major credit for development of science programs at Luther College in Decorah, Ia. (1927-39), Pacific Lutheran (1948-62), and California Lutheran College (1962-71).

At Luther, Dr. Strunk helped develop the biology department. At PLU (then PLC), where he chaired the biology department, he established a geology department, nursing program, medical technology program, a student health service, and helped build the biology curriculum. At CLC he helped establish the science curriculum and set up a student health service while heading sci-

ence, math and biology departments.

His 44-year career also included one year at St. Olaf College before he was appointed Commissioner of Conservation for the State of Minnesota under Gov. Harold Stassen. He then served for three years as a U.S. Army officer, participating in the Normandy invasion under the command of Gen. George Patton.

PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke studied under Strunk at PLU in the early '50's. "A man of tremendous energy, dynamism and vision, William Strunk — affectionately known as 'Wild Bill' — taught much more than biology to everyone fortunate enough to be in his classes," Rieke recalled. "From Dr. Strunk there came not only massive amounts of information, but also a clear presentation of the organizational glue that made the information intelligible.

"Those things, combined with a razor sharp projection of the value of the study, turned William Strunk's bombastic, sometimes overwhelming presentations into works of art that were appreciated as much for the degree to which they challenged as for the information they provided," he added.

The Blandau Award in his honor



Dr. William Strunk

from the Dean of the University of Washington School of Medicine, established in recognition of the quality of the many students he had prepared for medicine, was only one of many honors he received. Recently a memorial scholarship was established in his honor at CLC.

Born in New Ulm, Minn., Strunk studied at the Universities of Wisconsin, Chicago, Oxford, Minnesota and Michigan. He taught at the latter two.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth, and four grandchildren: Michael of Littleton, Colo.; Stephen and Richard of Phoenix, Ariz.; Linda Velarde of Denver, Colo.; and a great-grandchild, Jennifer Velarde of Denver.

### Profiles From The Past

## 'They Don't Come Like Bill Strunk Very Often'

By Dr. Harold Leraas

Dr. William Strunk believed in academic excellence. He expected a lot from his students and he got good results. Students would say, "He scared the pants off me every day, but in the end I respected him, and loved him more than any teacher I had."

Students in the General Zoology class never forgot the daily show. At the sound of the bell, the Herr Professor burst through the door, chalk hit the blackboard. Fifty minutes of rapid chalk-talk ensued. If one dropped his pencil, he lost.

At the end of the hour, the bell rang, and students saw the professor disappear through the door in a cloud of chalk dust. In lecturing, he had a loud clear voice that rang through two stories of the building. He had a tommy-gun delivery, non-stop, fed by a keen mind and a good memory. Often at the end of a lecture, he would be wet with sweat.

His lectures were carefully planned and well organized. His feeling was that students in college should gain sound basic knowledge and principles which

would enable them to carry on in graduate school and professional studies. Dr. Strunk encouraged and urged competent students to further their education beyond college. Through his efforts, scores of students went on to obtain Master's and Doctor's of Philosophy in Biology, and over a hundred students attained a Doctor of Medicine degree. His influence has touched and continues to touch the lives of hundreds of people throughout the land.

Another area of great concern to him was that of Conservation and Natural History. Always interested, he took an active part in organizations and was called upon frequently as a speaker. His interest continued and he pursued it in his days of retirement.

Bill Strunk was a man of unbounded energy. He was also strong-willed and headstrong at times. Depending on one's position, he might be delighted or he might be offended by Strunk's sharp remarks. In the end, one tried to evaluate the man as a whole. But, how can I analyze the ocean from one cup of sea water? They don't come like Bill Strunk very often, and one must give him his dues, which are many.

## Lutheranism Topic Of '82 Beckman Lecture

Dr. Robert Jenson, professor of theology at Gettysburg Seminary, will deliver the fifth annual Beckman Memorial Lecture at Pacific Lutheran University Sunday, Oct. 31.

The lecture, scheduled in conjunction with area Reformation Sunday observances, will be held in Eastvold Auditorium at 4 p.m.

Theme of the lecture is "Doing Away With The Lutheran Church: Is It Time?" Developing his theme, at a time when American Lutheranism is planning further denominational unity steps, Jenson will recall that Lutheranism was not originally intended to be denominational, but a confessing movement within the ecumenical church.

In addition to other campus presentations, Jenson will speak at a Monday, Nov. 1, convocation in Eastvold Auditorium at 10 a.m.

Jenson is the author of numerous books and articles, best known of which is *Lutheranism*, a study of the history of the Lutheran church.

The Beckman Memorial Lecture Series is named in honor of the late Rev. James Beckman, who died five years ago at the age of 29 after three years of service as a university minister at PLU.

*William O. Rieke*

## PLU A Changing, Vibrant Entity; Continued Growth A Paradox During Difficult Economic Times

How can I describe adequately the truly remarkable myriad of accomplishments that made 1981/82 another record breaker? Amid success and much growth in technical and professional areas, we remain a liberal arts university — a successful liberal arts *university!* Specifically, five years ago, before we experienced the strong growth in our professional schools, the College of Liberal Arts was generating 58.14 percent of University-wide credit hours; in the year just past, the percentage had not declined, but actually increased slightly to 59.28 percent. Liberal arts remain central to our successful University.

Overall, during fall, interim, and spring of 1981/82, 95,745 credit hours were produced — an increase of four percent over the record-breaking 1980/81 level. The number of baccalaureate degrees given at Spring Commencement was the largest in the history of the institution, and exceeded last year's mark by almost exactly 20 percent.

Increases in credit hour production were attended by increases in faculty where the full-time equivalents changed from 221 to 231; in staff which went from 325 to 335; and in f.t.e. students, which moved from 2929 to 3084. Student/faculty ratio declined slightly from 14.41 to 14.39, which pedagogically is encouraging, but financially is draining.

A more than 23.5 million budget (increased 16 percent over 80/81) was surpassed, ending the year with an audited statement showing the University solidly in the black. The University's endowment fund crossed the \$2 million mark.

Fund raising for the University continued to break new records. \$2.7 million in cash for operating and capital purposes — up more than 20% over the previous year — were received. It is most important as I report this not only to acknowledge the effective work of the development staff, but especially to speak my gratitude to the 298 faculty and staff persons who each month contribute through payroll deduction to the Q-Club and/or to the capital campaign. I cannot over-emphasize how helpful it is to tell outsiders of the support the University enjoys from its own people. When nearly half of all employees contribute regularly to their own enterprise, it is a strong encouragement for those on the outside to do so also.

But credit hours, and numbers of persons hired and being taught, and dollars raised and spent, don't tell the real success of 1981/82. The heart of the past year was, as has been true in previous successful years, in the *quality* of the programs offered. I have prepared a listing of new developments and/or measures of enhanced quality in every school, division, and department of the academic side of the University, and also in all the non-academic, supporting departments. Time prevents my stating these, but I emphasize that your program successes are both known and much appreciated. Without these, the drawing power and genius of PLU could not exist. Parenthetically, and somewhat tongue-in-cheek, the work of preparing a list of accomplishments also provides a list of opportunities for further growth. These, too, are noted.

In a previous State of the University

### **During Fall State of University Address To Faculty, President Points To New Programs, Record Enrollments, And Major Renovations In Anticipation Of Dynamic '82-'83 Year**

address, I mentioned the problem of trying to ride two horses — one of remodeling, and one of erecting buildings — simultaneously. The problem remains, the horses are bigger and faster, and financing has become harder. Yet, 1981/82 saw much accomplished: the Blomquist House, purchased last year, provides a dozen new faculty offices. The Math Building will yet this fall be enlarged to the north to provide extra offices. The first floor of Xavier has been redone in an attractive and functional way to gain both office and classroom areas. Portions of Eastvold and the Administration Building have been and will be changed again to acquire more space. The newly installed elevator in the Administration Building is being matched by an additional one in the University Center, and many other changes have been made campus-wide to reduce barriers for the handicapped. Conversion of Evergreen Court from family to single student housing has been completed to increase on-campus single student housing. Most important as a harbinger of the future is the completion of the new Physical Plant and Central Services shops. Finished and *paid for* at a cost of nearly ¼ million dollars, this allowed removal of the old shops in preparation for building the new science hall.

Although the summer session just concluded belongs budgetarily to the current rather than the past year, it should be said, with a commendation to all involved, that it finished somewhat ahead of income expectations and nearly equalled last year's record enrollment. Summer conference business, though hurt by the depressed economy, continues also to be an important revenue and public relations activity for the University.

During 1981/82, outside support of many kinds grew greatly for the University. One example of this is the fact that 311 rather than the previous 183 Lutheran congregations held a PLU Sunday. 62,000 rather than

Dr. William O. Rieke



last year's 42,000 bulletin inserts were distributed across the Northwest. An example of a strong local support group with a vibrant new activity close to home is the PLU Thrifty Troll. A thrift shop operated on Garfield Street by dedicated volunteers, it is worth a visit, and promises strong aid to the Scandinavian Studies program.

Finally, the combined and generally harmonious efforts of all made the 1981/82 year successful enough that for the third year in a row the President was able to recommend salary increments for everyone that, at a minimum, were double digit. Without being either smug or self-congratulatory, but yet being intensely serious, I wonder whether each of us, including the President, reflects with adequate gratitude on this fact in these troubled times.

But, so much for the past year.

#### **Success: Can It Be Better?**

Clearly, and most importantly, it depends overall on our doing that which we have already proven we can do well. We must cling to and keep clear our mission. Over-simplified and inadequately detailed, that means that the quality of both our academic and support programs must continue to increase, and the caring, supportive Christian environment must continue to be nurtured. Previous years and conversations have affirmed both the value and the room for pluralism in this environment. I affirm these again. At the same time, I underscore the University's obligation not to forget its middle name. An assist in this will occur through Christian context discussions which again will be held. In addition, the Monday, Wednesday, Friday chapel services will move, at least for fall semester, to Eastvold Auditorium where their central location on campus will lift up the invitation for all — students, faculty, and staff to attend.

That 1982/83 can be better depends, too, on our continuing to develop new and different programs that are in demand. I am pleased by the fact that a Master's in Special Education is planned for this coming year. Plans for a minor in Electrical Engineering, and further growth in Computer Science must receive every possible administrative and faculty support. Graduate programs generally, and efforts to attract and retain more students — especially off-campus undergraduate, off-campus transfer persons, and graduate students must be increased. Initiative for these and other changes must lie heavily with faculty who are aware of special program opportunities. Such initiative will receive every possible administrative support.

The new year will be better, as our productivity remains high. For budget purposes, we have programmed 43,000 regular \$165/hr. credit hours to be generated this fall. As of Sept. 27, 42,218 of these necessary hours were registered, and the goal is clearly attainable, though presently not certain. Campus housing, in spite of being enlarged, is presently oversubscribed. 667 freshmen, as compared to 684 at this date last year, caused the overall new student number to be

(Continued on page 13)

(Continued from page 12)

2.6% less than last year. It is unrealistic perhaps to expect, in the current economy, to duplicate last year's total enrollment, but we should be very close. So close, in fact, that, barring a completely unforeseen change, the actual final number will not in any way deter our having an even better year.

The success of 1982/83 will also be conditioned by management practices. I will mention just two. New budgetary procedures calling for the administration to submit models of the 1983/84 budget jointly to the Provost's Council and Faculty Affairs Committee in late November for advice and comment have been adopted. The administration, likewise, will seek advice from the faculty and academic administrators concerning the means and feasibility of moving student/faculty ratios to larger numbers — especially in certain disciplines where overall averages are low. The September 1, 1982 issue of the *Chronicle of Higher Education* contains average faculty salaries for colleges and universities in the U.S. The good news is that PLU professors on average receive more than professors in similar universities. The bad news is that this is not yet true for associate and assistant professors. Moreover, the quantal ratings of faculty salaries as compared to other II-A universities nationally remains #3 for professors and #4 for associate and assistant professors. After truly thorough analysis, I have concluded that these rankings cannot be changed unless student/faculty ratios are changed. There are ways to do this without threatening jobs and without invoking over-work, but the faculty *must wish* to have it happen and must participate in the process, or it simply cannot happen.

The success of the coming year also will be heavily conditioned on the provisions of new facilities — ever more space. Here you may be pleased to know that I will recommend to the Board of Regents on September 21 that approval of the new science building Phase I schematics be granted; that working drawings be authorized, and that bids be attempted next spring, with groundbreaking hoped for in May of 1983.

You may be excited, as I am, to know that the University has arranged to rent the entire Parkland Elementary School, effective immediately. This will be known as the East Campus, and is the single largest space acquisition for the University in the last 12 years. It will house a variety of programs ultimately, but not the entirety of any one unit, so that no school or division becomes separated from the rest of the campus. Immediately, it will provide space for a demonstration year to determine the feasibility of a Family and Child Services Center, under the direction of Dr. Robert Menzel. Existing components of such a future center include CHOICE, the Department of Special Education, the Department of Social Work, and the Health Promotion or "Stay Well" programs. Beyond this demonstration or pilot project, the East Campus will provide classroom space for the School of Education and will generally relieve crowding and scheduling problems on the upper and lower campus. Further consultation with other academic units will occur for subsequent space assignments. As with all other University space, assignments will be made by the central administration, with requests being directed to the Office of the Provost.

And so, the 1982/83 year starts with great excitement, gratitude, promise, and also

great challenge. Will it be better? A new five year plan to be presented to the Regents this month says not only it but each of the next five will be.

The conclusion — PLU is a changing, paradoxical, vibrant entity. While other colleges and universities are firing, we are hiring; while others curtail programs, we add new areas of study; while others forego salary increases, ours are augmented by double-digit numbers; while others eliminate space, we build, remodel, and lease multiple areas; while the public image of others is dwindling, the PLU star still seeks its zenith. And what

## Q Club Needs Fall Boost To Reach 1982 Goal

By John Aakre  
Associate Director of Development

The growth of Q Club income is not immune from the effects of the current economy. Though the Q Club set an all time record of \$445,000 in 1981, income figures for this year remain 6% behind that pace through the end of August.

We need your help this Fall to help us reach our 1982 goal of \$500,000 by the end of the fiscal year.

That kind of growth is crucial if the University is to meet the increasing financial needs of our students. Federal student loan cut backs and a weak summer job market have made scholarship dollars doubly important.

Fortunately, at a time when other schools are entering a period of retrenchment, PLU is beginning its 92nd Anniversary year with continued strength. Q Club contributions are crucial to that success.

President Rieke, speaking at Opening Convocation, noted that while many colleges are cutting back on programs, PLU is continuing to expand and improve its offerings across a wide spectrum of disciplines.

Students and their parents continue to choose PLU for the kind of quality education which we provide. One example of that quality occurred this past year when PLU's School of Business Administration became one of only eighteen schools in the nation to receive national recognition for its Accounting Program.

Your personal membership in the Q Club can help us maintain and expand that level of quality in the year ahead.

Since over one half of all Q Club income comes in the last four months of the year, we can still make our goal if we all work together.

The following people have joined the Q Club since the June issue of SCENE: Augusta Lutheran Church, Portland; Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Tacoma to FELLOW; M/M Stanley Blackwood; A. Mark Carlson; Christ the King Lutheran Church, Milton-Freewater to FELLOW; M/M John Edlund to Associate Fellow; D/M William Foege to FELLOW; Karl E. Fritschel; R/M Erwin Gerken; M/M Michael Gocke; D/M Norman Hagen and Loren Hildebrand.

Also joining were D/M Al Hove, M/M Jeff Johnson, M/M Theodore L. Johnson, Jr., Naomi Krippaehne, M/M Albert Lamb, R/M Ray Lester, M/M Gene Lundgaard, M/M Herbert Nienstedt to Associate Fellow, M/M Carl Strock to FELLOW, Inez Weir to FELLOW, M/M Harry Wicks to FELLOW, M/M Sherman Williamson and Mable Wing to Associate Fellow.

does this mean? It means to me — *gratitude*, mixed with a little fright; it means *humility*, a determination to cling to and lift up *mission*; it means a special concern that success and busyness not destroy the *community* that is ours; and finally, it means that *together* we can and will succeed.

## Hobo's Delight: A Second Look Reveals New Beauty

By Harvey Neufeld, Executive Director  
The Collegium/Church Relations

Church hopping in western Montana has always been one of the most delightful parts of the year's itinerary. This last trip was no exception. The big sky, the startling beauty, the ruggedness of it all elevates driving to an adventure — a joy of discovery!

Just such a serendipitous event happened again a few weeks ago. It was a new turn in the road and another scenic wonder, electrifying in its impact on the visual senses. In a few moments I had crossed the bridge and come to a stop. The scene deserved a second look. This stream, this verdant meadow, this distant white peak, this blue haze of the foothills, this autumnal aspen grove — all of it was a photographer's dream. My camera was handy, as usual.

Fresh hoof marks in the creek bed and other scratchings of assorted chipmunks and partridges told me I was not the first visitor to stop. I sighed a thank you to my Creator for it all! Ah, but the spell was soon broken.

The debris of man was scattered around in environmental sacrilege. Every variety of bottle and can, of known and obscure labels, offended the shrubs and grass. Then I saw it!

It must have been a hobo's delight! Seven or eight beer and pop cans lined up and strung between the taut barbed wire strands of a brand new cattle fence. Every color of the rainbow teased the eye! Glistening reds, faded ivories, emerald greens, and the russet of old fashioned root beer!

I sometimes think the dividing line between obscenity and art is veiled. It was obscene — or was it art? I voted for art and quickly recorded the image with my camera. It could be a prize winning photo — a hobo's delight. My laugh in the quietness of that pristine morning startled the blue jay who squawked disapproval of my intrusion. So, on to the next church!

So much of my life, and yours too, is like that captivating landscape, interrupted by some "hobo's delight," some interference of low nuisance value, which, upon second look, has in it the makings of beauty and great personal growth.

PLU's life with its congregations may in some small ways be like that scenic intrusion. My visits to the congregations, while not being "hobo's delights," call for the pastors' and parishoners' attention when, in fact, that attention is called for by many others and in dozens of ways. It could be that the sum total of this "sleeve pulling" can reach the point of diminishing the effectiveness in the local congregations' ministry. But I opt for another point of view. I think that while PLU's and the churches' relationship may not be spell-binding, and while human frailty enters all relationships, still the opportunity for growth and sharing in mission is a prize winning combination. It's a good picture! It's worth a second look.

## Increasing Alumni Fraternity, Chapter Participation Are Goals For Association

By Paul Kusche  
Alumni Association President

"What we need now is a strong, active Alumni Association," committed to "better organization and development of a continuous and effective program of united action in promoting the welfare of the University and its alumni."

That challenge was issued to me two weeks prior to the recent Alumni Association board meeting by Dr. Rieke. It was a challenge I accepted without reservation as your association president, because it is easy to promote a University that is matching its all-time highs of a year ago, while other colleges and universities are fighting enrollment declines; has total credit-hour production up over a year ago; has specialty departments such as the School of Business Administration that now has the Northwest's only AACSB-accredited accounting program; and has the quality programs to attract National Merit Scholars and graduate eight Fulbright scholars in eight years.

The question posed for the Board this last week was "How do we build a program for the Alumni Association which will initiate the development of this active, involved organization?" Two answers came back. We must, 1) correct an image problem of the Association, its Board and its management — change the image from that of a strictly fund-raising organization to one that is as interested in increasing the fraternity of the alumni as raising funds to support the University; and 2) seek to develop stronger external ties among our alumni by encouraging their participation in and support of local chapters.

In response to these, two changes were made in the alumni board for the current

academic year. The first was to start a new committee of communication and services responsible for evaluating all communications and developing a master plan for changing the image of this organization over the next couple of years. Second, to build up our external organizations, 15 geographical areas have been set aside as specific target areas for the development of official PLU Alumni Chapters. Four of these areas are currently involved in chapter activities. They are: Golden Gate Chapter, Greater Portland Area Chapter, Greater San Diego Area Chapter and Hong Kong Chapter. In addition, 11 more areas have been targeted for initial chartering activities during the 1982/83 academic year. These areas are: Spokane, Salem, Tri-Cities, Eugene, Sacramento, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, Anchorage, Honolulu, Boise and Billings.

Each one of these areas has been selected because of the current availability of alumni leadership, the existence of one or more major University functions during the year, and the interest of alumni in those regions. To accomplish this, another new committee has been established. That committee, the Chapter Development Committee, is made up of the key leaders from selected geographic regions which will be the pilot programs for our chapter development program.

The key to the success and growth of our Alumni Association over the next five years will be involvement, for it is through the involvement of each of you as an alum within University activities and functions that we gain a commitment which eventually will result in financial strength. In addition to the alumni board establishing the goals of increasing our chapters to 15, and changing our image, we are still committed to the financial support of the University.

Our performance last year was outstanding.

In unrestricted giving to the University, the most important giving besides capital commitment, the alumni of PLU showed a 24 percent gain. This giving has come from only 13 percent of our alumni. Our goals this year are just as ambitious. We are looking for a further 24 percent increase in unrestricted giving and more importantly, an overall 24 percent increase in the participation level in unrestricted giving.

If PLU is to continue to receive major grants which will assist in the funding of the new music and performing arts center, the new science center and other University capital projects, it must have a strong base in its alumni.

I know you will all join with me in building a strong, active and committed Alumni Association, dedicated to keeping PLU at the forefront of Christian higher education.

### Parent's Corner

## Special Events Planned For PLU Parents During Year

All parents who have children at Pacific Lutheran are automatically members of the PLU Parents Club.

There are no dues. The organization exists to support the various programs of the University.

Parents, along with alumni and friends, are invited during the year to PLU gatherings which are held in various parts of the country.

In connection with Christmas concerts presented by the Department of Music, PLU events are scheduled Dec. 3 at the Spokane Opera House, Dec. 4 in the Portland Civic Auditorium, and Dec. 5 in the Seattle Opera House. Parents will be receiving notification as to time and place of these and other events.

A highlight of the year will be the Parents Weekend scheduled for March 11-13, 1983.

## Alumni Association Board of Directors 1982-83

### Regent Representatives

Roy H. Virak, M.D. '52  
1319 Palm Drive  
Tacoma, WA 98466

Victor F. Knutzen x'36  
2649 South 304th  
Federal Way, WA 98003

Jeff Probstfield, M.D. '63  
Texas Medical Center  
6535 Fannin  
Houston, TX 77030

### Members-At-Large 1-Yr. Appointments

Roe H. Hatlen '65  
782 Kristen Ct.  
Eugene, OR 97401

Jeannette (Burzlaff) Koch '46  
52 SW Pleasant View  
Gresham, OR 97030

Robbi Ostrem '69  
4740 Farmers Rd.  
Honolulu, HI 96816

Helen (Jeter) Ellingson '60  
509 143rd St. South  
Tacoma, WA 98444

Betty (Toepke) Keller '57  
4424 Village Dr.  
Olympia, WA 98501

### Immediate Past President

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

### Terms Expire May 1983

Otis J. Grande '36  
1912 N. Puget Sound  
Tacoma, WA 98406

Karen (Fynboe) Howe '73  
11 Forest Glenn Lane SW  
Tacoma, WA 98498

Paul Kusche '70  
1610 Lucille Parkway  
Gig Harbor, WA 98335

George Nowadnick '52  
422 Avenue "J"  
Snohomish, WA 98290

### Terms Expire May 1984

Carole (Haaland) Fredrickson  
11332 Riviera Pl. NE '64  
Seattle, WA 98125

Connie (Idstrom) Hager '63  
150 Norris Ct. W.  
Billings, MT 59101

Robert Klavano '69  
13217 Golden Given E.  
Tacoma, WA 98445

William K. Ramstad '47  
3261 Caminito Armea  
La Jolla, CA 92037

### Terms Expire May 1985

Richard Hamlin '59  
S. 909 East Street  
Colfax, WA 99111

Betty (Johnson) Helseth '66  
11720 Interlaaken Dr. SW  
Tacoma, WA 98498

Katherine (Lorentzen) Johnson '77  
19518 Ashworth Ave. N.  
Seattle, WA 98133

Tracy Totten '75  
1248 Lida St.  
Pasadena, CA 91103

### Terms Expire May 1986

Janice Osterloh '60  
1816 S. 244th Place  
Kent, WA 98031

Janet (Wigen) Sheffels '57  
Rt. 1, Box 58  
Wilbur, WA 99185

Peter C. C. Wang '60  
P.O. Box 234  
Pebble Beach, CA 93953

Steven Ward '76  
2927 South 284th St.  
Federal Way, WA 98003

### Executive Secretary

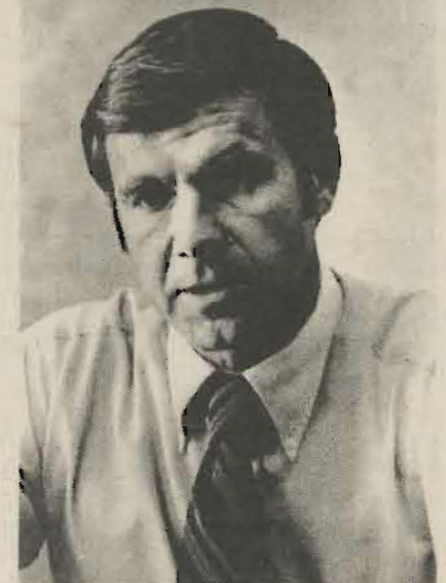
Ronald Coltom '61  
Alumni Director PLU  
Tacoma, WA 98447

### Ex-Officio Student Rep.

Jerry Buss  
President - ASPLU

### Recording Secretary

Edith Edland  
Executive Secretary  
Alumni Office



Dr. William Foege '57, Assistant Surgeon General of the United States and director of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., will be the featured speaker at the 2nd annual Q Club Fellows dinner Thursday, Oct. 21. The event will be held at the Rainier Club in Seattle at 6 p.m.

# Homecoming 1982

## Spurs Reunion Among Highlights Of Homecoming '82 Oct. 15-16

A Pacific Lutheran University Homecoming tradition, now several years old, reunites former participants in a variety of campus groups and organizations.

Previous years have seen reunions for former members of the PLU Band, the Choir of the West, Children's Theatre, Mayfest Dancers, student government and football teams.

This year's reunion will bring together former members of Spurs, the sophomore women's service organization.

The Spurs reunion is just one of many highlights of Homecoming 1982 on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 15-16. The annual get-together of PLU alumni and friends will also feature the annual Alumni Awards Banquet Saturday evening, special class reunions and the PLU-Lewis and Clark football game.

Reunions are scheduled for the classes of 1977, 1972, 1967, 1962, 1957, 1952, 1947, 1942, 1937, and 1932, as well as the Golden Club, alums who graduated from PLU

## Nursing Class Of '62 Holds Summer Reunion

Sixteen members of the PLU nursing class of 1962 were on campus for a 20-year class reunion in August.

The event, coordinated by Jacquie (Haverberg) Snyder of Tacoma, featured a tour of campus, dinner at the Old City Hall and a "times-gone-by" slide show presented by Jacquie's husband, Jim.

Marjorie (Morris) Froiland of Shippensburg, Pa. and Sharon (Bigelow) Magnuson of Springfield, Va. crossed the country to attend.

Other members of the class include Martha (Stoa) Bakke of Seattle; Fernita (Albrecht) Bass of Tacoma; Karen (Hendrickson) Bender of Salem, Ore.; Alice (Anderson) Cornelius of Sacramento, Calif.; Marilyn (Collett) Erickson of Amarillo, Tex.; Arlene (Arneson) Gaviola, Turkey; and Marjorie (Vandekar) Hanson of Seattle.

Also Karen (Meyers) Kliever of Diamond Bar, Calif.; Kay (Johnson) Kondale of Dundee, Ore.; Beverly (Kimball) Nikkari of Milwaukie, Ore.; Faith (Pettis) Reiersen of Bremerton, Irma (Wentz) Slavik of Seattle and Ardath (Sheggeby) Solsrud of Augusta, Wisc.

Addresses of class members and career/life summaries are available at the PLU Alumni Office.

more than a half century ago.

In addition, a family picnic is planned for Saturday morning, and the PLU development office is offering a Family Financial Planning Seminar.

As is noted in the sports section, PLU's 1980 national championship football team, which came back last fall to record its first undefeated regular season in 34 years, is anticipating another season as a regional, even national power. Ranked number six nationally before the season began, the Lutes opened against collegiate opponents with a 39-7 win over Western Washington.

Additional Homecoming information is available from the PLU Alumni Office, 535-7415.



PLU printmaker Dennis Cox displays a new original print designed to be presented to 1982 PLU Alumni Award recipients. Additional copies of the limited edition print will be available to alumni after Homecoming through the Alumni Office or the PLU Bookstore.

## Alumni To Honor Eight During Homecoming Awards Banquet

Three Distinguished Alumnus Awards are among eight special citations being presented at the annual Alumni Awards Banquet Saturday, October 16.

Distinguished Alumni for 1982 are Dr. Terry Brown '63, president of Yakima Valley Community College; Jack Holl '59, historian for the Atomic Energy Commission (now Dept. of Energy), and Ray Lerback '33, a long-time community servant from Seaside, Ore.

Alumni of the year are Dr. Anita (Schnell '57) Hendrickson, professor of ophthalmology at the University of Washington, and poet Christopher Howell '66 of Portland, Ore.

A special Heritage Award will be presented to PLU drama professor Eric Nordholm. Special Services Awards will be presented to Tacoma writer John McCallum and the late Donald Jerke (posthumous), former PLU vice-president for student life.

The Distinguished Alumnus Award is given to an alumnus who has achieved special distinction in a significant field of endeavor and through outstanding character or dedication has been of special service to humankind.

Brown became president of Yakima Valley College in 1981 following 25 years as an educator. He previously had served as vice-president at Lassen college. He has received national recognition for his efforts in geothermal research, as well as educational efforts in energy conservation. He has received two Presidential Citations for community service in the past five years, along with many other awards.

Holl, of Clarksburg, Md., has just

completed a book on the history of the Atomic Energy Commission. He has written voluminously on energy and criminal justice topics. Prior to joining the AEC (now Department of Energy) he taught at Williams College in Massachusetts and at the University of Washington.

Lerback, of Seaside, Ore., is being cited for a long-career of civic and church service. He is active on the church council at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, and has worked for many years with Seaside Kids, a youth organization. He has received a Distinguished Service Award from the Seaside Junior Chamber of Commerce twice, and as past-president, was named Lion of the Year.

Howell, a faculty member at Oregon Writer's Workshop, Pacific Northwest College of Art in Portland, has received two major poetry awards in the past two years. This year he received a \$12,500 National Education Association Award. Last year he received a \$3,000 State of Oregon Award. A book of poems, *Though Silence: The Ling Wei Texts*, were published in 1981.

Hendrickson has made major contributions to the understanding of glaucoma and childhood visual disorders. She is internationally recognized for studies in neuro-anatomy and development of the nervous system. Last year she received a \$50,000 research grant from Research To Prevent Blindness Inc.

Eric Nordholm is in his 27th year as director of the PLU Childrens Theatre. The Heritage Award is given to alumni who have served the university for many years and

fostered the ideal of quality education in a Christian context.

Special service awards are given to persons whose service to the university has been unique.

Rev. Donald Jerke served as university minister and later as vice-president for student life before his untimely death last fall.

John McCallum, a well-known Tacoma writer, has been one of the Lutes' staunchest fans for more than 40 years and has written and spoken often on behalf of the university and its athletics program. His book, *the Gladiators, A Chronicle of PLU Sports*, was published in 1972. It is the definitive history of PLU athletics up to that time.

## Alumni Plan 11 New Chapters During 1982-83

Paul Kusche, president of the Alumni Association, has announced that emphasis will be made during the 1982-83 academic year to strengthen existing chapters and to form eleven new chapters throughout the country.

The existing chapters are in Portland, San Francisco, San Diego and Hong Kong. Additional chapters will be formed in Spokane, Salem, Tri-Cities, Eugene, Sacramento, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, Anchorage, Honolulu, Boise, and Billings. At least one activity will be held in each of these areas during the year, according to Ron Coltom, alumni director.

## Class Notes

### 1930

Alums from the Puget Sound area get together every year for a reunion in the summer at the home of one of them and this year the class of 1932 will be celebrating their 50th anniversary at Homecoming as well.



On September 9 of this year they gathered at the home of Kathryn Kelso pictured in the front row are: Nina Swanson Haagen '31; Rachel Flint Freelin '35; Kathryn Lamb Kelso '33; Florence Post Wesson '34; and in the back row — Ione Prull Daskam '32; Ingrid Grolid Bruflot '32; Ruth Newberg Gaschk, '32; Margaret Elliott '32; and Virginia Byers Hauge '34.

### 1948

Rev. RUDOLPH B. JOHNSON celebrated 30 years in the ministry on June 13. A reception was held in his honor at Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Seaside, Ore. Graduating from Augustana Lutheran Seminary in Rock Island, Ill. he has served three congregations: Trinity Lutheran in Aberdeen, Wash. 1952-1960; Trinity Lutheran, Gresham, Ore. 1960-1974 and his present church in Seaside 1974 to date. His wife, Ruth (Tove) Johnson '47 has served as organist and/or choir director in each of these congregations.

In attendance at the celebration were his four children, all of whom attended PLU; Gerald B. Johnson, Beatha A. Johnson '73, Kathryn B. Johnson Prodoehl and Elaine R. Johnson Schwartz '76.

### 1949

M/M Duane K. Petersen are the parents of a son, Nathan James, born Dec. 23, 1981. Carolyn is on leave from the Children's Library with Pierce County Library and Duane is manager of a consulting company.

### 1952

GEORGE NOWADNICK has accepted a new position as director of personnel resources with the North Pacific District, American Lutheran Church in Seattle, Wash. George formerly was principal of Snohomish High School. He and his wife, Phyllis, will continue to live in Snohomish.

### 1954

Capt. PAUL RUNNING, Chaplain, reported to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy as senior chaplain, returning from 32 months as 3rd Division and III MAG Command chaplain in Okinawa, Japan.

### 1955

JOAN RUTHERFORD, MA '73, received her Juris Doctor degree from the University of Puget Sound School of Law in Tacoma, Wash., this spring. She is a coordinator with the Region 5 office of the Department of Social and Health Services in Tacoma.

### 1960

WILLIENA MAE (Boone) AUSERMAN has been appointed director of Planning and Evaluation for the Osceola County School District, Kissimmee, Fla. She has also been named to *Who's Who in the South and Southwest*. Previous positions in Osceola county included middle school and high school mathematics instructor, GED instructor, curriculum developer, project director of a Title IV-C project approved by the U.S. Department of Education for national dissemination in the area of consumer education, and middle school assistant principal.

### 1961

ORSON L. CHRISTENSEN, former assistant football coach at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, has been named head football coach and athletic director at Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln, Neb. He will also be an assistant professor of physical education in the Wesleyan Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. Orson and his wife, Diana (Alliason) x'62 have two daughters, Cynthia, 21, Kristina, 19, and a son, Gerry, 17.

Dr. and Mrs. ROBERT L. GROSS (JANICE GROSS '65) have moved to Philipsburg, Mont., where they have started a guest ranch in Philipsburg. They hope to open in the summer of '83. Bob has retired from dentistry and is looking forward to his new venture. He says Montana is a great area for horseback riding, packing, fishing and skiing.

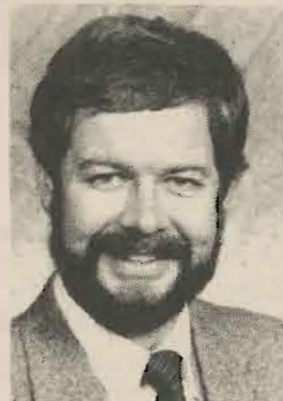
ANNETTE (Foegen) STIXRUD, her husband NEAL x'60, and children Lindsey and Corey are living in Eugene, Ore., for one year while Annette takes classes in health education and Neal does work toward a Ph.D. at the University of Oregon. Upon their return to India next summer, Neal will be the vice principal of academics at Kodakanal, a Christian international school.

### 1962

ANN C. LEIGHT and husband are living in Tacoma, Wash., where he was transferred by Todd Building Company to supervise the construction of a \$15 million addition to the Pierce County Detention Center.

### 1963

Dr. DAVID K. SUNDBERG has been promoted to associate professor of pharmacology at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest University. David, appointed to the Bowman Gray faculty in 1976, is active in the teaching and research programs of the medical school's department of physiology and pharmacology, and his primary interest is in the mechanism of hormone synthesis, secretion and action. He is involved in



Paul Kusche



Jeff Probstfield



Peter C. C. Wang



Janice Osterloh



Janet Sheffels



Steven Ward

studies on a hormone which is made in the brain and which seems to control reproductive cycles. He holds a Ph.D. degree from the University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas. A former lecturer at the University of Manchester, England, he completed postdoctoral training at the University of Rochester School of Medicine. David is married to Dr. Mariana Morris who also is being promoted to associate professor of physiology at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem, N.C.

Lt. Col. JANICE I. (McKechney) HOWELL retired from the USAF after twenty years of service as a nurse practitioner. She and her husband, Lt. Col. John E. Howell, have been stationed at Alamogordo, N. Mex. for the past four years. They left Aug. 1 for his new assignment in Japan.

### 1964

KARLEEN KARLSON received her Juris Doctor degree from Albany Law School in June. She is working as assistant dean of students at the State University of New York at Albany, specializing in legal issues in student affairs work.

RAINIER K. HOUSER has been named assistant principal at W. F. West High School in Centralia, Wash. Rainier has 18 years of experience in education, including the past year as assistant principal in Chehalis. The other 17 years were in the classroom in the Puyallup School District. He has also taught at Pacific Lutheran University and Fort Steilacoom Community College. He and his wife, Darlene, have a daughter, Jennifer, who is a fourth grader at R. E. Bennett School.

### 1965

MICHAEL J. BURNETT is technical director for Current Intelligence Operations, Commander-in-chief of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet. He also serves as commander in the Naval Reserves in Norfolk, Va. He is married and has one son, David, 14.

(Continued on page 17)

## New Alumni Board Officers, Directors Elected

Paul Kusche '70 of Gig Harbor has been elected president of the PLU Alumni Association for 1982-83, according to alumni director Ronald Coltom.

Dr. Jeff Probstfield '63 of Houston, Tex., is first vice-president this year, and Richard Hamlin '59 of Colfax, Wash., is second vice-president.

New members of the board elected to four-year terms are Janice Osterloh of Kent, Wash., Janet (Wigen '57) Sheffels of Wilbar, Wash.; Peter C. C. Wang '60 of Pebble Beach, Calif., and Steven Ward '76 of Federal Way, Wash.

Kusche, who earned both BBA and MBA degrees at PLU, is a product manager for Adams Foods, part of International Multifoods' U.S. Consumer Products division. He and his wife, Teena (Amundson '70) have two children.

Probstfield, who is also an alumni representative on the PLU Board of Regents, is trial director for Lipid Research Clinic and assistant professor of medicine at Methodist Hospital, Texas Medical Center. He and his wife, Margaret (Belgum '65) have six children.

Hamlin is superintendent of schools for Colfax School District 300. He and his wife, Joann (Apker '60) have four children.

Appointed to one-year at-large positions on the board were Roe Hatlen '65 of Eugene, Ore., Jeanette (Burzlaff '46) Koch of Gresham, Ore., Robbi Ostrem '69 of Honolulu, Ha., Helen (Jeter '60) of Tacoma, and Betty (TOEPKE '57) Keller of Olympia.



## Class Notes

(Continued from page 16)

D. CHARLES SIEGMUND, Jr. and DENNY HELSETH have purchased and will operate H. D. Campbell Company, Seattle. The company is a warehouse distributor of specialty electrical supplies, and has been in operation for over 32 years. They recently moved the warehouse to a new, larger facility in Seattle. Charlie resides in Gig Harbor with his wife, Judy, and two children. Denny resides in Lakewood (Tacoma) with his wife Betty (Johnson '66) and two children.

DR. TED J. VIGELAND, an orthopedic surgeon with offices in Tigard and Newberg, Ore., began his one-year term as chief of staff at Meridian Park Hospital in June. Ted was elected to the leadership position by the 320 physicians affiliated with the hospital and has served as president-elect of the group since June. As chief of staff, Ted will act as liaison between the hospital's administration and medical staff and will represent the staff's wishes on medical matters. He and his wife have two children and they reside in West Linn, Ore.

### 1966

Dr. BYRON R. HOLMGREN is professor of education at Cumberland College, Williamsburg, Ky., a position he assumed in June. He will make Williamsburg his home along with his wife, Una Mae and daughter Randi.

**CORRECTION** — in our last issue we had a class note on Julia Olsen and family in Aurora, Colo. In our article we omitted an important member of her family, Russell, age 10½. Russell is active in soccer and basketball.

### 1967

DONALD E. SIMMONS joined a three-man obstetrics and gynecology practice in Redlands, Calif. in Jan., after 3½ years in practice at the Riverside Medical clinic. He has been elected chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at Redlands Community Hospital for 1982.

### 1969

LARRY D. CRESS and wife, Linda, are the parents of a baby girl, Meghan, born June 8. She is their first child. As of September 1 Larry was awarded tenure and promoted to associate professor of history at Texas A&M University, College Station, Tex. His book, *Citizens in Arms: The Army and Militia in American Society to the War of 1812*, published by the University of North Carolina Press, was released in June.

JANE FELLBAUM and Phil Peters were married on June 12 in Eugene, Ore. Jane is a learning disabilities specialist in Lake Oswego. Phil is a product manager for Cascade Corporation in Portland, Ore. They reside in Portland.

COBIE TUELL was promoted to general manager of Bellevue Thunderbird Motor Inn (part of Thunderbird/Red Lion Corp.) this year. He has been with Thunderbird for 8½ years. He and his wife, Linda, live in Medina, Wash., and they have a baby daughter, Katrina Victoria, born March 15. Cobie says he still has his faithful old St. Bernard "Sam" who is very much a part of his family too. Anyone interested in contacting Cobie can write to Box 32, Medina, Wash. 98039. He would like to hear from his friends.

## PLU Alum Represents U.S. Farmers In Development Of Wheat Markets Abroad

By Judy Davis

Jerald Sheffels, '54, past president of the Washington State Wheat Commission, recently returned from a tour of 10 foreign countries where he served as "an ambassador of goodwill trying to develop new markets for United States wheat."

Sheffels was among two U.S. wheat farmers and a representative of the U.S. Department of Agriculture who visited Spain, Morocco, Algeria, Italy, Portugal, Holland, Yugoslavia, Jordan, Egypt and Sudan.

The PLU graduate, who farms 6,000 acres of wheat and barley in Wilbur, 65 miles west of Spokane, Wash., was wearing a "dual hat" during his travels: He was representing U.S. Wheat, a marketing organization comprised of wheat farmers in 13 states; and the Foreign Agricultural Service of the Department of Agriculture.

Sheffels, a board member of U.S. Wheat, said, "This year, the organization will spend \$1,100,000 for public relations, research and marketing development for U.S. wheat."

Besides being involved in developing new markets for U.S. wheat, Sheffels also is research chairman for the wheat commission. He spends about a third of his time on the non-paying commission responsibilities, working with research scientists at Washington State University, and with state and national legislators and governmental agencies.

Although frequently away from his farm, Sheffels was at home this summer when harvest time arrived at the farm of a neighbor hospitalized because of an automobile accident. Sheffels suggested the Wilbur community harvest the injured farmer's grain. Over two weekends, crews harvested wheat and barley off 750 acres of Loren Bodeau's farm.

During one weekend, 30 combines harvest more than 500 tons of barley in two hours — a feat that normally takes two to three weeks.

When not at home, Sheffels is assisted by some "fine help," including various members of his



Jerald Sheffels

family of four daughters and two sons. One daughter, Joyce Bridges, is a sophomore at PLU; another, Cathy Sheffels, attended PLU one year.

Efforts by Sheffels and his colleagues to ferret out new markets for U.S. wheat are especially timely since there is a surplus of U.S. wheat, even though worldwide demand for the grain is high.

Sheffels explained the wheat surplus is tied to overproduction by wheat farmers in America, economic problems worldwide, increased competition from other wheat-producing countries and the fact the Common Market is selling subsidized, lesser quality wheat to countries which have been customers of the United States.

Sheffels explained, "As one buyer in Yugoslavia put it, we realize we can buy more and better wheat per dollar from the United States, but we simply don't have the dollars to use, so we buy the cheaper wheat."

Complexities of problems facing U.S. wheat farmers came into sharper focus when the peripatetic farmer visited with government buying agents and grain millers' representatives while overseas.

"The foreign buyers and millers like talking to actual wheat farmers," Sheffels observed.

Besides seeking out new markets, U.S. Wheat helps underdeveloped countries learn how to better mill U.S. wheat and use it in food preparation.

"We also seek ways to use wheat as a foreign exchange item to our country's best advantage," Sheffels said.

According to him, it is important to develop wheat markets in countries which can "buy" the wheat outright or exchange it for other goods they produce, in order to maintain a proper balance of trade.

While Sheffels sees wheat as an important element of foreign exchange, he does not think food should be used as a political weapon.

"If we sell food such as wheat to a country like Russia, they'll have that much less money to spend on armaments and defense," Sheffels suggested.

"We need to keep in mind, if a country can't get food in trade, they'll get it another way . . . I think it would be far better to trade food with our 'enemies' and impose restrictions in such areas as high technology rather than institute food embargoes.

According to Sheffels, market conditions for U.S. wheat could improve if U.S. farmers cut their production, members of the Common Market "tire" of paying for subsidized wheat exported to other countries, the worldwide economy improves and new markets emerge.

"The wheat market is also directly related to weather conditions around the world . . . if there is a draught, for instance, demand for our wheat increases," Sheffels pointed out.

He suggested surplus U.S. wheat could be used to increase the world wheat reserve, stored in the United States.

"We only have a 45-day supply of wheat for the entire world — that is a narrow difference between feast and famine," he said.

Sheffels pointed out, although Americans complain about high food costs, people in countries like Russia spend as much as 45 percent of their income for food (as opposed to 15 percent in our country).

"In a world where many countries have problems just feeding their people," he observed, "it's too bad we must pay the price for being the most productive farmers in the world."

### 1970

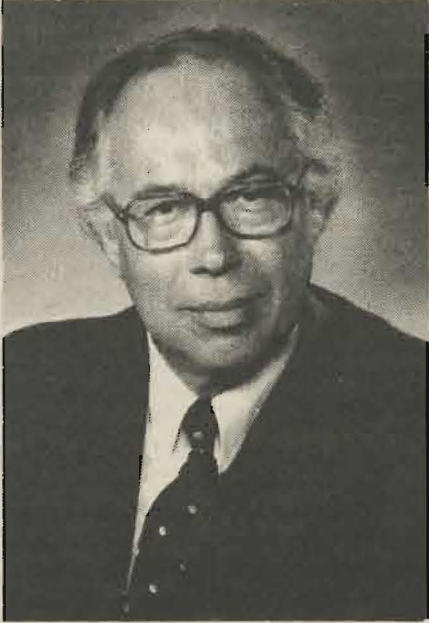
Dr. and Mrs. C. MARK ANDERSON (JULIE HALVERSON '70) are the parents of a son, Hans Nickalaus, born Dec. 27, 1980. Mark is currently director of a child and family services mental health program, while Julie continues to teach drama at Washington High School and perform her own mime show throughout the Northwest. They live in Tacoma.

### 1971

GARRETT ALLMAN received the Doctor of Musical Arts degree in orchestral conducting from the University of Iowa in December 1981. He is now in his second year as music director and conductor of the Jacksonville (Illinois) Symphony Orchestra, and assistant professor of music at Illinois College, Jacksonville.

M/M LARRY BENTTI (EVELYN TISDEL) are the parents of a daughter, Sarah Maria, born June 21. She is their first child. Evelyn is taking 1 year leave of absence from Palmer High School where she has taught biology and P.E. for 10 years. They live in Palmer, Alaska.

(Continued on page 18)



Carl Fynboe

## Fynboe Accepts State Independent School Post

Carl Fynboe '49 has been appointed executive director of the Washington Federation of Independent Schools and Washington Council for Private Education.

Fynboe, who had retired after three decades of public school and state service, assumed his new duties July 1.

For the past eight years he had served as administrator of private education in the Office of the Washington State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Prior to that time he was headmaster at Annie Wright School in Tacoma for three years after 21 years as teacher and administrator at Clover Park High School in Lakewood.

In addition to his vocation, Fynboe has served in many capacities of leadership. He was a member of the board of trustees of Charles Wright Academy from 1963 to 1971 and a member of the board of regents of Pacific Lutheran University from 1965 to 1974. He previously served as founding President of the Christ Lutheran Church Congregation in Lakewood, president of the Pacific Lutheran University Alumni Association on three occasions, and was president of the Washington Education Association in 1958-59.

Fynboe commented on his new appointment, "I am very pleased to be called once again to another challenging assignment. I am a strong proponent of excellence in education and an advocate of unselfish and sacrificing support of good schools — both public and private. I am committed to the proposition that public and private schools are complementary and supplementary to one another, and that one of the preeminent qualities of a democratic society is the opportunity for parents and students to make choices among the alternatives available in the spectrum of American education."

## Class Notes

DAVID HALSTEAD is principal of Hudson's Bay High School in Vancouver, Wash., School District. He will become president of the Washington Association of Secondary School Principals in November. He and his wife, (LINDA BARKER '71) lived in Nooksack, Wash.

LINDA (Ashcraft) INMAN and her husband live in Post Falls, Id., with their three children, two boys and one girl. Linda is a doll artist and her husband is manager of Consolidated Irrigation in Spokane, Wash.

VICKY (Eide) WHITEMAN, her husband, Lyle, and their 15-year old son, Tim, live in Yakima, Wash. Vicky is a social worker in private practice as a family therapist and divorce mediator and Lyle is director of special programs at Moxee School District.

### 1972

M/M ROBERT J. GERDE (PATRICIA L. TIMPE '72) are the parents of a daughter, Karen Diane, born May 3. She is their first child. They live in Issaquah, Wash.

KENNETH W. SMITH is teaching in Bakori Day Secondary School, PMB6045, Bakori, Kadura State, Nigeria, W. Africa for the next four years.

M/M PETER SWANSON '70 (JEAN SWANSON '72) are the parents of a son, Kurt Kristofer, born March 19. He has two brothers Torey, 6½, and Erik, 4. Jean teaches pre-school and Peter is assistant administrator for fiscal services at Skagit Valley Hospital. They live in Mt. Vernon, Wash.

DEBORAH WILSON is a certified electronics technician for Portland Public Schools, where she resides.

### 1973

M/M David Backstrom (LAUREL ANDVIK) are the parents of a son, Leif Andrew, born April 29. He joins a brother Erik, 2. Laurel is taking a six-month leave from her half-time job as physical therapist at St. Peter Hospital, Olympia, Wash.

M/M Tye Mast (JAN GESCHWIND) are the parents of a son, Aaron T., born May 3. Jan is employed as compensation coordinator at Washington Public Power Supply System and her husband is employed as chief accountant at Boeing Computer Service in Richland, Wash. They live in Kennewick, Wash.

SANDY DIMLER married William Thomas Privett on March 6 at Christ Lutheran Church in Tacoma, Wash. Two close PLU friends were her attendants, Sara Wick (Quigley) and Terri Alumbaugh (Carlson). Sandy and Bill live in Tacoma where Sandy is teaching pre-school developmentally delayed children and Bill works as an electrician for Tacoma City Light.

IVY SUZANNE SCHWARTS received her DDS degree from The University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio in May. She is married to Thomas Hannibal.

### 1974

PAUL GROVEN '74 and wife, ALICIA (Perkinds '76) have moved to Yakima, Wash., where Paul is manager of Madison House/Yakima (retirement apartments) and Alicia is currently "unemployed."

M/M Robert Peck (SUSAN SCHWARZ) are the parents of a son, Andy, born June 1. He joined another brother, Bobby, age 3. Susan is a former teacher and currently a homemaker. Robert is an attorney in Hoquiam. They live in Aberdeen, Wash.

R/M Paul Weeg (PEGGY ERICKSON) are the parents of a son, Erick Mikkell, born Feb. 24. He joined brother, Peder, 4 years old. Paul (PLU Intern Pastor '72-'73) is serving his second call in Peoria, Ill. as associate pastor at First English Lutheran. Peggy is a full-time mother/homemaker for Paul, Peder and Erick.

MARGARET "Peg" ZANDER is returning to the teaching profession with a position at Grace Lutheran School, Hillsboro, Ore. Future plans include working on a M.A.T. degree. She lives in Vancouver, Wash.

### 1975

RONALD COEN of Oak Harbor, Wash., has been appointed director of management and communications in the North Pacific District office of the American Lutheran Church. He is married and he and his wife, Janice, have three daughters: Anita, a 1981 PLU graduate; Kathy, a senior nursing student at PLU; and Kristine, a sophomore nursing student at PLU. They also have a son, Ian, age 11.

M/M Al Letterer (REBECCA OLSON) are the parents of a baby boy, Christopher David, born Apr. 30. Rebecca is on leave from work at University of Washington Hospital and Al is a teacher at Seattle Central Community College. They live in Bellevue, Wash.

ROGER LIPERA will be leaving central Indiana for the East Coast at the end of summer. He has become the designer/technical director with the speech and theatre department at Frostburg State College in Frostburg, Md.

JANE (Tollack) MARSHBURN is teaching chemistry part-time at West Valley College in Saratoga, Calif. She and husband, Tom, live in Cupertino where Tom works as an electronic engineer at Hewlett Packard. Their oldest daughter, Joni, is five years old and started kindergarten this fall. Laura, age 3, will be going to Cupertino COOP Nursery School where Jane just finished a year as the registrar and vice president of the board of directors.

GAIL (Griswold) NELSON received her master's of education degree from Stetson University, Deland, Fla. in May.

M/M TRACY REINER '77 (BARBARA JUHL '75) are the parents of a daughter, Jane Ellen, born June 20. (Father's Day). She joins a sister, Ann, who was born on Mother's Day 1980. They live in Scobey, Mont.

ALICE OLSON was married to Robert Reuter on June 26 at their new home in Woodbury, Minn. Alice is a head nurse on a medical oncology floor at University Hospital in Minneapolis. Her husband is an advanced biochemical pharmacologist at 3M in St. Paul. They live in Woodbury.

DAVID L. SEVERTSON is teaching English to Japanese businessmen in Tokyo from now until Sept. 1983. He received his master's in English from the University of Washington in March 1981.

BRAD STEWART of Falls Church, Va. is an Air Force captain working as a Soviet analyst for the Defense Intelligence Agency. He was formerly a navigator on military airlift aircraft. He received his master's in government from Webster University, St. Louis, Mo.

JOE STERBA recently sprinted to victory with the Hanford Patrol bed-race team during the Tri-Cities Firefighters bed race for muscular dystrophy. The Hanford Patrol team defeated the former champion Washington State Trooper team twice and came away with 16.25 seconds over the 145-yard, two-foot course to take top honors.

On Sept. 12 Joe and team participated in the regional muscular dystrophy bed race during the Seahawk vs Cleveland football game in the Seattle Kingdom.

M/M LARRY WOOD x'69 (ELLEN MADSEN '75) are the parents of a son, Adam Robert, born Sept. 3, 1981. He joined brothers Matthew, 4, and Jeremy, 2. Larry is supervising attorney in the Attorney General's office in Fairbanks, Alaska. Ellen is mom and homemaker and loves it. They live in Fairbanks and would love to have a card or visit from anyone.

### 1976

STEVE '76 and JILL (Gjertson '78) BROWN and their one-year-old daughter, Alayne, live in Colorado Springs, Colo., where Steve teaches earth science, ecology, and P.E. at Manitou Springs Junior High and is an assistant varsity football coach at the high school. Jill decided not to return to fifth-grade teaching this fall and is home with Alayne and starting a licensed day-care/pre-school for several Manitou teachers' children.

M/M RON CHATTERTON '76 (PATRICE REINER '77) are the parents of a son, Matthew Patrick, born Oct. 28, 1982. He joined a brother, Jason, 3. They live in Portland, Ore.

LOREEN FERRERO and Wesley Bishop were married May 8 in Lodi, Calif. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Both are involved in ministry with Gingerbrook Fare, a theatre production of Agape Force Fare Lane. They live in Tyler, Tex.

DAVID '76, and KATHLEEN (Sturgeon '77) KERR are living in San Francisco, where David is a research associate at the University of California — San Francisco Medical Center. He received his Ph.D. in pharmaceutical chemistry from Washington State University in July. Friends and acquaintances are invited to look them up when in the Bay area.

DAN KRISTENSEN was married April 3 to Lori Simpson in Concord, Calif. Dan and Lori are currently working and living in Kennewick, Wash.

MARY LAYMAN has moved back to Tacoma after four years in Denver, Colo. She accepted a position as the manager of Central Services for the Tacoma Public Library in July.

KURT NOWADNICK '76 and DEANNA THORP '76, were married July 11, 1981 at Trinity Lutheran Church, Tacoma. Kurt completed his fifth year as teacher and coach at Tolt High School, Carnation, Wash. and this year is attending PLU full-time to finish his master's degree in school administration. Deanna is presently working as a registered representative/administrative assistant with Pacific West Securities, Renton, Wash.

BECKY SNIDER is living in Vancouver, B.C., Canada where she is attending Regent College, working for a diploma of Christian studies. Her address is 3901 W. 18th Ave., Vancouver, B.C., Canada V6S 1B6. She would like to hear from friends.



Brad Westering, Mark Pederson, Joan Nelson Mattich

## Alums Promotional Talents Help Boost Praise Music Record Sales

Three recent PLU alums have become rapidly involved in the praise music record promotion business, and as a result have helped attract national attention to a small Tacoma record production company.

Brad Westering '80, known best for his record-breaking exploits as a Lute quarterback, is now director of national promotion for Tacoma's Chalace Music Company.

Recently he served as project coordinator for production, promotion and distribution of a new album by praise music favorite James Gabriel Stipech. The

keyboardist-guitarist's album, "All That I Am," is generating a "flood" of orders at Chalace, according to Westering.

Assisting in the preparation of the album record jacket were graphic artist Joan Nelson '77 and photographer Mark Pederson '81. Both are Tacoma-area free-lancers. The handsome record jacket is expected to be entered in design competitions.

Westering has traveled across the nation to promote both the Stipech album and other Chalace releases.

## Class Notes

GEOFFREY STRANGE has his DDS degree and is currently practicing dentistry at the Tacoma Mall in Tacoma, Wash.

M/M JAMES STUDNEK '77 (BARBARA TAYLOR '76) are the parents of a daughter, Sara Elizabeth, born July 30. She is their third child. They live in Anchorage, Alaska.

SUSAN (Adams) STUTZMAN is living in Columbia, Md. This past summer she toured Switzerland and Southern France and attended a Stutzman-family reunion at Cumberland Falls, Ky. in June. She has been teaching for five years.

W. PRESTON WOODALL, D.O., sends his best regards to his 1976 classmates and Stuen Hall residents. Preston received his D.O. degree in May 1981 from the University of Health Sciences, College of Osteopathic Medicine, Kansas City, Mo. He will complete his family practice residency in August 1983 at Sandusky Memorial Hospital,

Sandusky, Ohio, where he now resides. His address is 2020 Hayes Avenue, Sandusky, OH 44870 and friends can contact him there.

## 1977

KEITH DAVIS graduated from George Washington University School of Medicine in Washington, D.C., in May. He and his wife, DIANE (Lund '75) have moved to Iowa City, Iowa where Keith is doing a three-year residency in family practice at the University of Iowa.

M/M RICK FINSETH '75 (CLAUDIA RIFF '77) are the parents of a son, Eric Bjorn, born June 5. Rich teaches English at Washington High School in Parkland and Claudia is the nurse at the PLU Health Center. They live in Graham, Wash.

DAVE HEFLICK is with Edith Paul Productions, and singing professionally as Dave & Cindy in a concert of Christian Music. They have bookings for a number of Tacoma/Puyallup/Federal Way and other nearby communities, so if you see *Dave & Cindy* advertised you will know that they will provide an evening of delightful entertainment for the whole family.

PAUL WHITE and Pam Rayner, assistant director in PLU's Career Planning and Placement office will be married on Oct. 16 in Tacoma, Wash. They will live in Lakewood. Paul is from Kanaka, Hawaii, and Pam is from Los Angeles. She is a 1976 graduate of Occidental College.

Following completion of a master's degree in church music at Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N.J., JACK MOHLENHOFF served as minister of music at First Lutheran Church in Brookings, S.D., and was chairman of the South Dakota District (A.L.C.) Task Force on worship. On March 1 he became director of music ministry at Trinity Lutheran Church in Moorhead, Minn., where he directs and coordinates the activities of ten choirs and three part-time assistants.

M/M JEFF NEHER '76 (BEVERLY NEHER '77) are the parents of a daughter, Kimberly Leene, born May 13 in Wenatchee, Wash. She is their second child.

M/M DAVID VOSS '77 (DEBBIE OFTEBRO '76) are the parents of a son, Erik Arthur, born July 9. They live in Fairfield, Calif. where David was transferred to Codman & Shurtleff, a surgical instrument company. Debbie has taken a leave of absence from her State position.

BRIAN R. WILLIS received a Ph.D. in anatomy and is currently in the second year of medical school at the University of Illinois. ELIZABETH (Pine '75) and Brian celebrated their fifth anniversary this summer. She is an administrative secretary and piano teacher. They hope to return to the Northwest after school; meanwhile their Chicago home is open to all PLU friends. Their address is: 541 S. Lombard, Oak Park, IL 60304.

## 1978

REGINA BRAKER received a master's degree from Portland State University in German and is continuing work on a Ph.D. in German literature at the Ohio State University. On June 12 she married John McCallum in Portland at The Old Church. John is completing a master's in chemistry at Portland State University and plans to work on his Ph.D. at Oregon State University this fall.

M/M Ron Hahn (JOYCE SUTHERLAND) are the parents of a daughter, Elisa Joy, born Mar. 26.

M/M JAMES HALLETT '77 (MOLLY MATTHEWS '78) are the parents of a son, Ross Matthews, born Aug. 29 in Port Angeles, Wash. The Halletts have lived in Port Angeles for the past 4 years where Jim is a communications representative for Motorola Communications and Electronics and Molly teaches 4th grade for the Port Angeles School District.

M/M VERN HANSON '76 (SUE WEIS '78) are the parents of a daughter, Sarah, born Sept. 23. Vern is a district representative with Aid Association for Lutherans and Sue works part-time at Kaiser Hospital in the ICU. They live in Sacramento, Calif.

M/M LYNN JORDAN are the parents of a daughter, Angela Lynn, born Sept. 17, 1981. Lynn is a choir teacher at Waluga Junior High School in Lake Oswego, Ore. His wife, Rae Lynn, is a CPA. They live in Beaverton, Ore.

LINDA KING will be moving to Frostburg, Md., at the end of summer. She will be continuing her graduate studies at the University of West Virginia. THE DESIRE TO, a teleplay directed and co-written by Linda, has recently appeared several times on a local PBS affiliate in Indiana. Also, she has just completed directing an outdoor production of THE ODD COUPLE.

M/M CURTIS KOGER (MICHELE MYERS '78) are the parents of a daughter, Lara Beth, born Nov. 19, 1981. Curtis is a geologist with Exxon Company USA in Houston, Tex.

DAVID SMOCK and his wife, Lisa, are living in Billings, Mont., where David is a TV news reporter and weekend sports/weather anchor at KULR (Channel 8). Their address is 1576 Lancelot Place #1, Billings, Mont. 59105.

M/M Ron Snodgrass (BUFFY HERMAN) are the parents of a son, Peter, born Mar. 27.

JEANETTE GOODNOW '78 and DANA ZAICHKIN '80) were married in Seattle on May 1. Dana is an RN in ICU and Jeanette is an RN in NICU, both at University Hospital in Seattle.

## 1979

LORI HUSETH is crew coach for both men and women at the University of Oregon. She is a graduate student there in physical education and hopes to complete work on her master's degree this spring.

JEAN (Wiley) HUYLER, M.A. '79 has received the Washington Press Association Torchbearer Award for "long term inspiration to journalists" and others to improve communications skills. She is the youngest ever to receive the prestigious award. She has authored many articles for professional and student press journals, and publications on communications techniques that are in use internationally. Among them is DEMYSTIFYING THE MEDIA, which Vogue and other media editors and public relations directors have hailed as "an excellent primer" for learning how to work with news media.

1st Lt. GREGORY L. PIERSON has completed Replacement Aircrew Training. Replacement training is designed to provide qualified pilots and radar intercept operators for combat squadrons which operate the F-4 "Phantom" fighter aircraft.

DEBBIE RUEHL, a flight attendant for the past two years with Northwest Orient Airlines has announced her engagement and up-coming marriage to Charles L. Cutter, Jr., of Minneapolis, Minn. Charles also is an employee of Northwest Airlines and is part owner of a prominent downtown restaurant in Minneapolis. The couple will be married Sept. 11, 1982 in the bride's hometown of Spokane, Wash. They will make their home in Minneapolis.

## 1980

VERN COHRS is assistant basketball coach at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

RUTH JOHNSTON, MA '80 and W. Gary Olson were married Aug. 14 in St. David's Episcopal Church in Seattle. They will make their first home in Seattle where Ruth is working for the University of Washington and Gary is working on his Ph.D. in English.

CONNIE KLOPSCH and William H. Daugherty were married April 18 in Tacoma. They are currently living in Guam and Connie is teaching English as a foreign language to Guamanians, Philipinos and Japanese.

KATHERINE (Klopsch) LIEN and husband, Karl, are living in Seattle where Kathy is teaching French at Seattle Prep. This is her first teaching position.

BOB LAUNHARDT and Melinda Ainsworth were married Aug. 21 and are making their first home in Duncan, Okla. Bob is presently a senior field engineer with Schlumberger Well services. Melinda is from Levelland, Tex.

JANET BEDINGFIELD and Ted Parra were married Aug. 14 at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Silverton, Ore. They are now living in Silverton.

ERIC RUNNING and wife, Stephanie (Olsen '79) have moved to Santo Domingo, the Dominican Republic where Eric is a vice-consul in the U.S. Embassy. Stephanie hopes to teach English there.

DAVID WESTBURG received his master's degree from the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University and has returned to Bellevue, Wash.

ELIZABETH WOOD is in Ft. Collins, Colo., where she is attending veterinary school.

(Continued on page 20)

*(Continued from page 19)***1981**

LONNIE DICUS of Portland, Ore., is a financial analyst for Willamette Management Associates. He was married to Michelle Misko on Aug. 21.

SARAH JEAN FREDERICKSON AND DAVID ANDREW LASHUA were married June 5 at St. Mathews Lutheran Church in Beaverton, Ore.

KATHY HENDERSHOT and Lt. Mike Beauchamp were married June 21 in Stanwood, Wash. They just returned from a 6-months stay in Okinawa, Japan, where Mike was working as a pilot, flying for the Navy. They now reside in Santa Clara, Calif., where Kathy will be teaching 2nd grade at Bethel Lutheran School and Mike will continue flying out of Moffett Field.

STEVE KELLEY, following his year's internship with Bellevue First Presbyterian Church, has been accepted at San Francisco Theological Seminary in San Anselmo, Calif., where he will work for his master of divinity degree within their three-year program.

KARI J. KINDEM has accepted a position with the Department of Immigration and Refugee Services which is a part of the Lutheran Council in the U.S.A. with offices in New York City.

CLARK E. McLEAN has been appointed lecturer in music at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. Duties will include directing the University Chorus and Chorale.

STEVE MELTON is working as production assistant for Religious Broadcasting Commission. Steve is chairman of the North Pacific District, American Lutheran Church Hunger Task Force.

DAVID L. PERRY recently received a master of arts degree and was accepted into a Ph.D. program in ethics at the University of Chicago Divinity School.

DARCIE PICKENS and Bob Jones were married June 19 at Saint Mark Lutheran Church, Salem, Ore.

KAREN SCHUMACHER '81 and DAVID HAYS '80 were married in Dec. 1981. They are currently living in Forest Grove, Ore. Dave is in his fourth year at Pacific University College of Optometry. Karen is a substitute teacher.

KAY SMITH '81 and BRUCE JOHNSON '80 were married June 5. They are presently living in Minnesota where Bruce is studying for his master's degree in exercise physiology and Kay is an RN in pediatrics. They live at 5291 Matterhorn Drive, Minneapolis, MN 55421.

**1982**

DAVID BUBLITZ has been hired by Steelcase Corp., an office furniture manufacturer. After 6-9 months of training in Grand Rapids, Mich., he will be given a position as a sales associate at a regional office.

ANN MARY NOBLE '82 and JASON HUNTER '81 were married July 24 in Albany, Ore. They are making their first home in Eatonville, Wash.

NAOMI KRIPPAEHNE is now residing in Tacoma and, following graduation in May, was contracted as assistant in development for PLU in charge of telefunding operations.

STENE BOCKELIE is currently employed in the classified department of *Pierce County Herald*. Stene's prior newspaper experience includes advertising sales for the *Fort Lewis Ranger*.

**In Memoriam**

LOUISE (Sinland) DAHL, '08, passed away May 5 in Tacoma at the age of 94 years. She had made her home in Parkland since 1908 and she and her husband owned the Dahl Grocery in Parkland for 30 years prior to her retirement in 1945.

She was one of the two original founders of Trinity Lutheran Church still remaining. She was a charter member of the Sylva Storaasli Orthopedic Guild and the Crystal Springs Garden Club. When Mrs. Dahl was 89 years old she received a Pacific Lutheran Academy diploma from PLU.

She is survived by two sons, Hans of Tacoma and Stan of Gig Harbor; ten grandchildren and fifteen great-grandchildren; and one sister, Inez Peterson of Lynnwood.

A. FRED HEANY, '38, a retired Tacoma School District principal, died July 1 while vacationing in England. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and the Korean War and was a member of the Naval Reserve. He was employed by the school district for 39 years and held a variety of education-related posts. He was a past president of the PLU Alumni Association.

He is survived by his wife, Amber; two sons, Ken Heany of Tacoma and Fred Heany of White Salmon; a daughter, Mrs. James (Kathy) Distefano of Tacoma; four brothers, Archie and Harold both of Tacoma; Bill Waddell of Sumas, and Bruce Waddell of Tacoma; three sisters, Florence Davis of Tacoma, Betty Ann Larsen of Lynnwood and Bonnie Schiermann of Tacoma; and 10 grandchildren.

ESTHER HJELSETH '49, passed away June 21 in Tacoma, Wash. She was a registered nurse at Tacoma General Hospital. Mrs. Hjelseth was a first lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps from 1942 to 1945 and served on an Army hospital ship in the Mediterranean, China, Burma and India. When she moved to Tacoma, she was the first college nurse at PLU and also received a bachelor's degree in history and English here.

Mrs. Hjelseth is survived by a son, Mark of Tacoma; a daughter, Tannis Oren of Tacoma; and six sisters, Florence March, Dagny Vaswig and Evangeline Billingsley, all of Tacoma; Hildred Hendrickson of Glenfield, Val Anderson of Carrington, N.D., and Myrtle Smith of Spring Valley, Wis.

JAMES E. REDISKE, a retired Clover Park School District elementary school principal, died July 28 in Tacoma, Wash. He was a member of the Lakewood Rotary Club and Trinity Lutheran Church.

He is survived by his wife, Bonnie, and three sons, Greg and Jeff both of Tacoma, and Curt of Seattle; a brother, August of Tacoma; a sister, Evelyn Arthur of Tacoma; and three grandchildren.

LOUISE STIXRUD TAYLOR, former faculty of Pacific Lutheran University from 1927 to 1934, passed away June 24. She was a former director of the state licensing department.

Survivors include two daughters, Gail Morris of Lakewood and Joyce Raboum of San Jose, Calif.; two brothers, two sisters and eight grandchildren.

**Millions Visit Display****Prize-Winning Snow Sculpture At Sapporo Winter Festival Designed By PLU Alumnus**

*Editor's note: William Kraiger, a 1966 PLU alumnus, is a member of the "U.S. team" which competes annually in the International Snow Statue Contest, the highlight of the Sapporo (Japan) Winter Festival.*

**By William Kraiger**

The archipelago of Japan is made up of four main islands. Hokkaido is the northernmost and least populated. Until about a hundred years ago the island was occupied mostly by the Ainu, an aboriginal caucasoid people who once occupied all of Japan but were forced out by the peoples who have become the Japanese.

The temperatures during the summer are mild, with low humidity, unlike most of the rest of Japan. The winters are very harsh with low temperatures and much snow. The capital city of Sapporo was laid out by the U.S. Corps of Engineers.

Running through the center of Sapporo is a wide park, called the Odori, about a block wide and twelve blocks long. For years, during cold winter months, children would gather on the Odori and have snowball fights and build snowmen.

One day a member of the Chamber of Commerce was watching the children at play when the idea struck him that, with nothing else to do in the winter, and all that snow, a snow

festival with giant snow statues would be a great idea. It was, because from that casual inspiration grew the greatest and most spectacular Winter Festival in the world.

The next big impetus came when the Japanese Self-Defense Forces (the army) made the festival a part of their winter maneuvers. The festival has grown each year, so that it now fills the entire Odori and has a second site, equally spectacular, at Makomonai on the outskirts of Sapporo, about ten minutes away by subway.

On the Odori the most impressive sights are the six large snow statues. Each statue is the entire block wide, and they reach heights of 30 to 40 feet. Not only are they massive, but the attention to detail boggles the mind. Two or three weeks are spent sculpting these, with hundreds of workers working in shifts. Most are made by the SDF, but one is made by the fire department and another by the students of the Sapporo Technical High School! My personal favorite over the years was the Munich City Hall, almost life size, with all the gingerbread intact. Munich, as well as Sidney, Australia and Portland, Oregon have sister-city relationships with Sapporo and have each been honored. In 1982 Honolulu was selected.

In addition to the large statues, there are 75 smaller statues in the Friendship Division, spread



*The American Circus, the 1982 U.S. entry.*

*During Kraiger's six years of participation, U.S. Teams have won four sculpture Grand Prix*

throughout the Odori. They are made by different community groups, neighborhood associations, and clubs, and there are many more groups that want to build each year than there is room. There are no restrictions on subject, and they range from the ridiculous to the sublime.

The International Snow Statue Contest is small in scale compared to the rest of the festival, but it is the only competition, and since it is competition between nations, albeit friendly, there is a great deal of interest in the outcome. By the time the international competition begins, most of the other statues are finished, so the crowds come to watch the sculpting teams work. The people of Sapporo have their favorites and come by every day to cheer them on.

The United States' team originates at Yokota Air Base, located on the outskirts of Tokyo. It is made up of members of the U.S. Air Force stationed at Yokota and others connected to the base. I work for the Department of Defense Dependents' Schools as the art teacher at Yokota High School. Other team members have been an architect, a structural engineer, a photojournalist, a dental technician, a computer programmer, and people in a variety of other occupations. The team personnel changes each year as people come and go. We have never been able to send the same team two years in a row.

In the competition we must work under strict rules which the other festival sculptors need not worry about. The size of the block of snow is a 3 x 3 meter base and 4½ meters high (about 10' x 10' x 15'). Each participating nation must choose subject matter which reflects its country's culture or history.

While we spend only a short time "on the snow" we spend a great deal of time in planning and preparation. We represent the United States, but like the U.S. Olympic teams, we receive no financial support from the U.S.

government. We are self-supporting, and since sending a team costs several thousand dollars each year, a great deal of time and effort is expended raising money. We are fortunate to have a community which supports our fundraising activities.

Many things contribute to creating a prize-winning entry. Enthusiasm, hard work, dedication, skill, and desire all play an important part, but it is careful prior planning that pays in the end. Just choosing a subject is a difficult and often heated undertaking. Since it must represent some aspect of American culture or history we have tried a variety of themes. My first year on the team we made an American Indian on horseback galloping across the plain. All of the horse's hooves were off the ground. The next year we did my personal favorite, the first space-walk, with the astronaut suspended in space, connected to the spacecraft only by his lifeline. Another year we depicted Davey Crockett as he "kilt him a bar." Last year we did the American circus. Our most spectacular design was a Brahma bull rider with the entire bull and rider suspended on one foot. That foot was supporting nearly 5000 pounds of snow.

Once the subject is chosen, we must decide how to make an interesting, dynamic sculpture. A lot of drawings are discarded at this stage. The statue can't be too simple or it will be uninteresting. It can't be too complicated or we won't have time to finish. Animals and people are crowd pleasers. Above all, the statue must not be static; it must have action.

When the final composition is agreed upon, I make drawings to scale showing all views. These are turned over to our engineer, who designs an armature, or framework, which will be placed inside the snow. The armature is prefabricated, disassembled, and is taken to Sapporo with us. We arrive a few days early to construct our own block.

After the armature is assembled

it is carefully wrapped with "rice rope" or with white sheets. The snow won't freeze to the armature, but it will freeze to the wrapping. The completed armature is placed within a wooden framework into which the snow is dumped with a backhoe. While it is being filled, we pack the snow with our feet and water the snow with a hose to make it the right texture for carving. It will sit for about three days to season.

The actual carving is hectic, even frantic. About 90 percent of the work is done with shovels and hatchets, roughing out the basic form. We try to accomplish this the first day, though we usually don't make it. The rest is detail work, most of which is done with professional ice carving tools, sharpened to razor-blade tolerance. Any less would crumble the snow. One advantage to working with snow, as opposed to ice, marble, or wood, is that if something is removed (or falls off) that should not be, it is a simple matter to mix some fresh snow with water and replace it. In fact, the entire finished surface of the statue will be covered with slush, as it freezes and gives the statue a white, glossy surface, a good finishing touch.

Once work begins, it is total dedication to the statue, from early morning to late at night.

Of course, it is not all work. We do take breaks for rest and eating, which provide an opportunity to meet and mix with other teams. Each year we furnish a "typical"

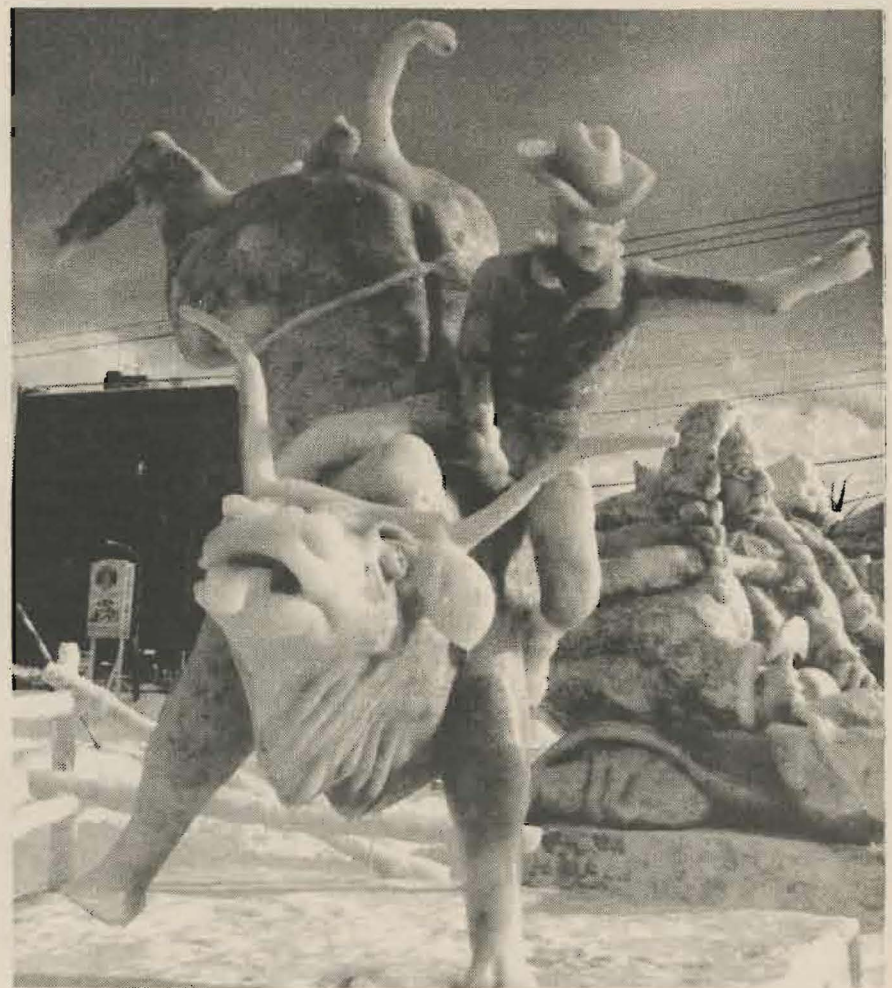
American meal for one of the lunches. We mix up a big pot of chili, which we serve to the other teams. This is just one aspect of the interaction between the teams. This interaction sometimes carries beyond the festival; in fact, two members of the American team have married girls from the Australian team!

Though the team originates at Yokota Air Base, and all of the team members are connected in some way with the Air Force, we are not the Yokota team, or even the Air Force team. At Sapporo and anywhere publicity spreads the word, we are the United States' Team. Whatever honors befall us become a reflection on our nation. We go to Sapporo to do our best, win or lose. During the six years I have been a team member, we have won the Grand Prix four times and placed second twice.

During the snow festival two million people flood Sapporo, more than doubling the population during that first week of February. Though there are many attractions, the main attraction remains the 30 snow statues, snow for which has been brought to the city in 4,500 trucks.

Snow sculpture teams come from all over the world: Quebec, Italy, Sweden, El Salvador, Hong Kong, Australia, the People's Republic of China, Malaysia, Indonesia, Pakistan, the Federal Republic of Germany, South Korea, and of course Japan.

*1979's Rodeo, 5000 pounds of snow supported by the one hoof touching the base.*



*1982 circus elephant gets a coat of slush from William Kraiger. The slush makes possible final form and detail.*



## Hamilton Nation's First Arthur Ashe Award Recipient

In a crowning touch to a distinguished four-year PLU tennis career, May graduate Craig Hamilton is the nation's first recipient of the annual Arthur Ashe Award.

Ashe, highly acclaimed for his feats on and off the court, personally presented the award to Hamilton Sept. 10 at the U.S. Open Tennis Tournament in New York.

The Award, under the auspices of the NAIA, the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association, and AMF-Head, is based on four criteria: tennis playing accomplishment, scholastic and extracurricular achievement, humanitarian concern and accomplishment, plus sportsmanship and character.

Hamilton, now an accountant, had a 3.74 grade point. He went to NAIA tennis nationals four straight years, captured one NWC singles title, and, in doubles, had a share in three conference and two district crowns.



Gary Nicholson

## Nicholson Leaves Seattle Mariners For PLU Post

Gary Nicholson, Seattle Mariners Baseball Club trainer since the American League club's inception in 1977, will retire from professional sports Oct. 3 to join the Pacific Lutheran University athletic department staff.

Affiliated with PLU in an off-season capacity since 1973, Nicholson will serve as head trainer and physical education instructor.

A 1966 graduate of College of Idaho, Nicholson has a master's degree from Indiana University. His 18-year stint in professional baseball, 11 at the major league level, began in 1965 in Caldwell, Idaho. He became Chicago's major league trainer in 1972.

Nicholson, 38, served as National League trainer for the 1973 all-star game. In 1979 he was named American League all-star trainer

*Rodin Concerned About Untapped Potential*

## Three-Sport Athlete Adds Music, Scholarship To Impressive Credits

By Jim Kittilsby

To herald achievement, an athlete sometimes needs to blow his own horn.

Trumpet fanfare, however, is not for Curt Rodin. He favors the woodwind instruments.

The senior biology major, who was recently awarded the Allenmore Medical Foundation Scholarship, befitting his rank as PLU's most promising pre-med student (3.85 grade point), is an accomplished three-sport athlete, as well as baritone saxophone soloist in the University Jazz Ensemble. Rodin was also cited as PLU's 1981-82 scholar-athlete award winner.

A three-year letterman in football and 1982 co-captain, the 6-6, 227 pound tight end was PLU's number two receiver last year, gathering in 24 passes for 420 yards. "He uses his size to advantage and is a real clutch player," said Lute grid guru Frosty Westering.

In basketball, Curt is a rugged rebounder with a two-monogram collection. A forward, Rodin was cited as the team's inspirational award winner following the 1981-82 campaign. "Curt is an outstanding athlete and a real asset to our program," offered cage boss Ed Anderson.

Reaching out 43-10½ in the triple jump last spring after a three-year track layoff, Curt lettered and qualified for the conference meet. "Recruiting him in his junior year was quite a job," stated Paul Hoseth. "I had to find a pair of size 15 track shoes."

"I think football has developed as my best sport," said Rodin (Rodeen), whose father, Dennis, was a PLU grid and hoop performer under Marv Harshman in the mid-50s. The senior Rodin is a Lutheran pastor in Spokane. Curt's mother, Peg, is also a PLU alum.

"In the spring of my sophomore year, I got the feeling I wasn't making as much of my potential as



Curt Rodin

I should," said Curt. "Because I felt lazy, I decided to reintroduce myself to music and track." He had participated in both at Clackamas High School in Milwaukie, Ore.

"People at PLU have been cooperative and understanding when my activities overlapped. Because I have always had broad interests, I feel lucky that I settled on PLU, where I've had the chance to branch out," Rodin said.

The congenial giant, nicknamed "Bird" by grid teammate Kevin Skogen, because of his resembl-

ance to the Sesame Street TV character, has a puckish sense of humor, which he unveils both verbally and in cartoon form. According to Curt, his caricatures surface in print when he is "procrastinating" in his studies.

Rodin, who aspires to a career as a surgeon, possibly in the sports medicine field, would like to have pursued the arts.

"More music would have been rewarding," he reflected. "I often think about untapped potential. We all have it."

## Lutes Sparkle During Summer Road Races

Typesetters have been known to botch the word at the core of Pacific Lutheran University, but PLU officials weren't distressed by the Luterun happenings of summer.

Three women, with ties to the Lady Lute track and cross country programs, were road race notables.

Carol Holden Chilcoat '77 won the marathon at the National Sports Festival in Indianapolis.

Now a Seattle resident, Chilcoat had a 2:47.55 clocking, nearly three minutes ahead of the runner-up and just eleven seconds off the meet record.

Three-sport All-American Dianne Johnson, a May graduate, now assisting Brad Moore with the PLU cross country program, won the Olympia Marathon. Junior Kristy Purdy was second to a world-class New Zealand runner at Spokane's Pepsi Challenge 10,000.

## 1982 PLU FOOTBALL

PLU 28, Alumni 12  
 PLU 39, WWSU 7  
 PLU 28, S. Oreg. 6  
 Oct. 2 at OREGON TECH, 1:00  
 Oct. 9 CENTRAL, 1:30  
 Oct. 16 LEWIS & CLARK, 1:30  
 Oct. 23 at WILLAMETTE, 1:30  
 Nov. 5 PACIFIC, 1:30  
 Nov. 13 at LINFIELD, 1:30

## Young Lute Grid Team Opens '82 Season High In National Rankings

Artium baccaureus, an age-old severance tool, won't chip many names off Frosty Westering's football roster in May of 1983. There are only seven seniors in Lute suits.

Sixth in the pre-season NAIA Division II national poll, PLU will be sifting its talent from a new mix.

The Lutes, 9-1 last year, will build around ten returning starters, six on offense.

Senior end Curt Rodin (227), sophomore tackle Rob Haskin (218), junior guard Dale Holland (210), and junior center Todd Davis

(210) will be part of the wall to protect junior quarterback Kevin Skogen (180) and junior fullback Jeff Rohr (198).

Triggering the offense is Skogen, an honorable mention All-American as a sophomore. Skogen completed 59 percent of his tosses for a school record 1595 yards and 16 touchdowns. Rohr, a second team NWC all-star, gained 514 yards rushing, a 5.5 average per carry.

The Lute Power Company has the help wanted... linemen sign out, with but one 1981 starter back on the defensive front four. Sophomore tackle Leroy Walters (235) was freshman MVP last fall. Other defensive incumbents are senior linebacker Eric Anderson (208), junior linebacker Dean DeMulling (215), and sophomore cornerback Dave Coltom (165).

A national contender the past three autumns, PLU is the fourth winningest school in NAIA Division II over the past ten years (76-22-0).

All Lute games, home and away, will be carried by KTNT Radio, 1400 AM, with Steve Thomas and Randy Rowland calling the action. CTEN-TV, Channel 10 (cable), will air all home games, except October 30, plus the November 13 Linfield game from McMinnville. All telecasts will be delayed.

Following a 28-12 non-counter win over the Alumni, the Lutes jumped on Western Washington 39-7. In downing Southern Oregon 28-6, PLU extended its home win streak to 19 games. Junior running back Nick Brossoit romped for 103 yards against Western.

## Monson PLU's First Pro Baseball Draftee

Eric Monson basked in the Florida sunshine the entire summer, but didn't frequent the beaches, tennis courts, or golf courses.

An 11th round draft pick of the Kansas City Royals, the first PLU player ever selected, Monson played professional baseball for the Sarasota club in the Class A Gulf Coast League.

Monson, who set 11 PLU hitting records during a four-year stint, including best career batting average (.354), swatted .289 at Sarasota. The third baseman also drove in 34 runs, to finish third among league RBI leaders.

"I didn't have much time to see the sights, since we had daily morning workouts and afternoon games," said Monson, now completing his undergraduate work at PLU while serving this semester as a resident hall assistant. "We were on the field six to eight hours a day."

"Playing pro ball is quite an adjustment from college sports. It's no longer just having fun, but rather, every man for himself."



New vinyl flooring was installed in Olson Auditorium in early September. The resilient Sport Tred floor was completed in time for Opening Convocation.

## Returning Vets Boost Autumn Sports Forecasts

It may be fall, but it could be rise for the sports of autumn, which have upbeat forecasts.

**WOMEN'S SOCCER** — Rich in midfield talent, kick coach Colleen Hacker will field a strong defensive aggregation, but the Lutes, 14-3 last year, are suspect in front line goal productivity. Midfielders Gwen Carlson, a junior, and Kari Haugen, a senior, are coming off WCIC all-star seasons.

**MEN'S SOCCER** — Arno Zoske boasts a similar strength, defense, with a good nucleus back from a squad which posted seven shut-outs during an 11-7 campaign. Sophomore forward Mark Stockwell, Lute scoring leader with 21 goals, and junior sweeper Kim Nesselquist are NWC all-stars.

**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL** — On the rebound from a dismal 4-18 slate, Kathy Hemion's Lady Lute spikers will have high-climbers Lisa Kauth, Cindy Betts, and Carie Faszholtz on the front line. Another fixture is junior setter Sooney Mackin.

**WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY** — Third at AIAW nationals last year after winning team titles at the WCIC and NCWSA levels, PLU will be well stocked with young talent. Brad Moore will have four WCIC all-stars in tow, including All-American Kristy Purdy. Other conference luminaries are sophomores Frances Terry, Corrine Calvo, and Nancy Miller.

**MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY** — Fourth in the NWC, sixth at district in 1981, PLU should benefit from the experience young two-sport runners gained last spring. Co-captains Phil Nelson, a junior, and sophomore Jim Stoda will be pushed by sophomores Rich Walker, Dean Stainbrook, and Scott Simon.

**WATER POLO** — Paclutes vs. Pac-10 will again be a big tank attraction. The Lutes, 2-5 last fall, will again load up the schedule with the behemoth institutions.

## PLU's Larson A Swedish National Team Fill-In; Sparks Championship

What started as a coin flip turned out to be a gold-plated summer adventure for Pacific Lutheran baseballer Mike Larson.

Larson, a senior, was named most valuable player at the six-nation European Cup baseball tournament in late June — while playing for the Leksand, Sweden team.

Touring Sweden with the Athletes in Action baseball team, Larson had occasion to compete against the Leksand team, just after an accident had sidelined the Swedish club's catcher. With the European Cup fast approaching, Leksand asked AIA officials for permission to talk with the two American catchers. Larson, who

incidentally, is of Swedish descent, won the coin toss.

Larson rapped seven hits in 14 plate appearances, including a game-winning home run in one contest, to spark Leksand to the team championship. Other teams in the tourney represented Denmark, Finland, Spain, Belgium, and France.

"Baseball is only about 30 years old in Sweden," said Larson, son of Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Larson. The senior Larson is director of planned giving at PLU.

"There are eight or nine teams in the country's one expansive league," added Larson. "Some trips are ten hours by train."

"Excluding pitching, the caliber of play in Sweden could be likened, at best, to the average college team in the U.S. The pitching was weak. They must have studied old-time films, because the windups were vintage Bob Feller, but the velocity was missing."



Eric Monson

"I've read that only one ball-player in a million will make it to the professional ranks," added Monson. "Then, only three of 100 will progress to the big leagues. While chances of going all the way are slim, you have to keep working and dreaming."

"Statistically, I was happy the way things worked out. I'm hopeful of advancing to a high 'A' league next year, possibly Fort Myers of the Florida State League. There's an outside chance I could make it to Double A."

Mike Larson



# Calendar of Events



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Spouse maiden name \_\_\_\_\_

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



## November


- 1 Convocation, Dr. Robert Jensen, East old Aud., 10 a.m.
- 2 Lecture, author Jeremy Rifken, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 4,5 Evening of Contemporary Music, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 5,6 University Theatre "Suddenly Last Summer," East old Aud., 8 p.m.
- 12,13
- 5,24 Art Exhibit, "Six from North of Tukwila," drawings and prints, Wekell Gallery, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
- 9 Royal Lichtenstein Circus, Univ. Center, 3 p.m.
- 9 University Symphony Orchestra, East old Aud., 8 p.m.
- 12 Don Francisco, guitarist, Olson Aud., 7:30 p.m.
- 12 Faculty Chamber Series, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 16 University Symphonic Band, East old Aud., 8 p.m.
- 17 Visit by King and Queen of Sweden, Olson Aud., 11:30 a.m.
- 19,20 University Opera Workshop, East old Aud., 8 p.m.
- 20 PLU Yule Boutique, Olson Aud., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
- 23 Early Music Ensemble, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 30 Student Chamber Ensemble, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 30 Oregon Shakespeare Festival Players, East old Aud., 8 p.m.

## October

- 1 Stockholm Chamber Choir Workshop, Univ. Center, 4-6 p.m.
- 1 Piano Recital, William Dopman, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 2 Stockholm Chamber Choir Workshop, East old Aud., 1:30-4 p.m.
- 2 Stockholm Chamber Choir, Olson Aud., 8 p.m.
- 5 University Symphony Orchestra, East old Aud., 8 p.m.
- 8-28 Art Exhibit, Design Show, Wekell Gallery, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
- 10 "An Evening with Franken and Davis," Olson Aud., 7:30 p.m.
- 15,16 University Theatre, "The Scarecrow," Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 22,23
- 17 University Choral Concert, East old Aud., 2 p.m.
- 17 Recital, mezzo-soprano Mira Frohnmayer, organist Paul Olson, Trinity Lutheran Church, 5 p.m.
- 19 University Symphonic Band, East old Aud., 8 p.m.
- 19 Lecture, author Tom Hauser, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 20 Fresk Quartet, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 27 Morca Dance Co., East old Aud., 8 p.m.
- 28 Erik Harbo, Danish opera singer, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 29 Evening of Jazz, Univ. Center, 7:30 p.m.
- 30 "Music You Hate To Love," East old Aud., 8 p.m.
- 31 Beckman Lecture, Theologian Dr. Robert Jensen, East old Aud., 4 p.m.

## December

- 2 Evening of Jazz, Univ. Center, 7:30 p.m.
- 3 Lucia Bride Festival, East old Aud., 8 p.m.
- 3,16 Art Exhibit, Dennis, Melinda and Duane Cox, drawings and prints, Wekell Gallery, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
- 5 Children's Theatre, East old Aud., 2 p.m.
- 6 Washington Brass Quintet, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 7 Service of Lessons & Carols, East old Aud., 8 p.m.
- 9 Composer's Forum, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 10,11 Christmas Festival concert, Olson Aud., 8 p.m.
- 12 Christmas Festival concert, Olson Aud., 4 p.m.

  
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ENERGY IS  
MINDPOWER**



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