

Scene

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PLU spring scenes

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Old Main, now Harstad Hall, as it appeared at the turn of the century. The then imposing structure, built in the middle of a rural prairie, was the only campus building for many years.

PLU Yesterday

A special ambience

One cannot long be associated with Pacific Lutheran University, study its past, experience its present, or ponder its future, without becoming captivated by a special ambience that is rooted in the past but is still vigorously alive today.

PLU stands today as the dynamic realization of what may have seemed a preposterously ambitious dream stated 86 years ago;

it stands today as a tribute to the wisdom of an educational philosophy stated 50 years ago;

and its stated objectives and standards remain essentially unchanged over the past 15 years.

In spite of the vast changes that have occurred in American society and throughout the world, in the physical appearance of the PLU campus, in its academic program in the composition of the faculty and the student body — certain beliefs, attitudes and goals remain inviolate and cherished.

Nor is PLU out of step with the times; time has simply proven that the value on which PLU was found-

ed are as they were nearly nine decades ago.

PLU's eventual campus was first viewed by its founder, Rev. Bjug Harstad, in 1890. Before school doors first opened in 1894, the then PLA (Pacific Lutheran Academy) Board had declared that the new institution would be "dedicated to the glory of God and the edification of man."

The present PLU administration affirms those sentiments.

The mission of the pioneers was "to build a great institution of learning which would rise to become a rallying point for Lutheranism in the West and a spiritual and cultural center for all Scandinavians in the area."

Today PLU not only remains committed to that stated mission but has gone far beyond to offer its educational, spiritual and cultural resources to persons from all heritages and walks of life.

In his inaugural address in 1928, President O.A. Tingelstad stated that at PLU "education must take place in a Christian setting of liberty, basic to the discovery of freedom, tolerance and fairness."

Today, a half century later, few at PLU would disagree with his mission definition. It embraces the essentials of the current University Objectives.

Again, 15 years ago, President

Robert Mortvedt reaffirmed the PLU mission as that of "seeking all truth — both truth which has been revealed and truth that can be discovered — within the framework of a Christian vision of life."

Today's university motto sounds startlingly similar, if a bit more concise: Quality education in a Christian context.

What many PLU scholars have struggled to explain down through the years is that PLU is a unique place where reason and faith are encouraged to exist side by side.

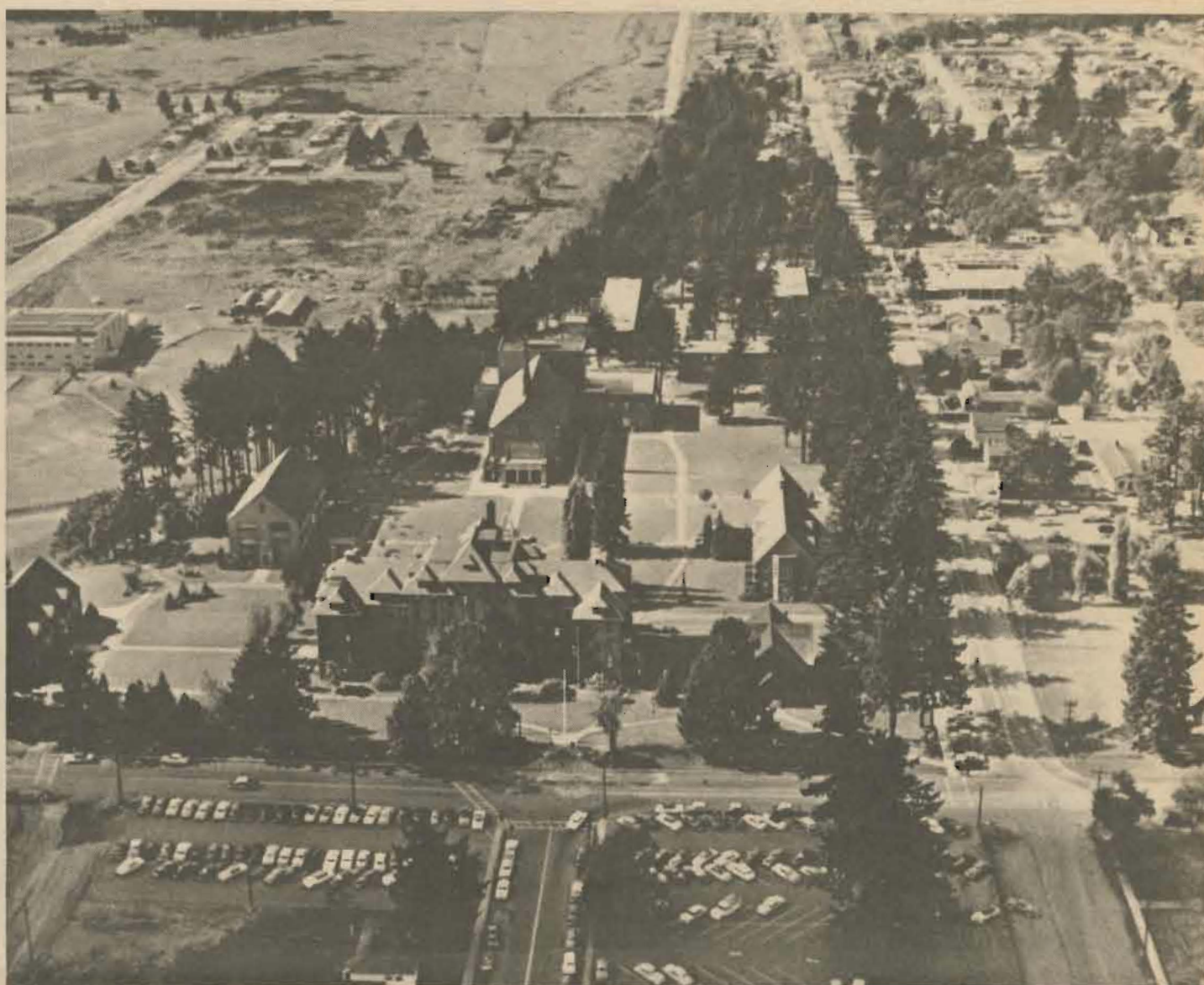
It is a concept that is at the heart of Lutheranism. But it is not easy to define or maintain. There are many pressures to lean one way or the other. PLU University Pastor Ron Tellefson said recently, "If an institution is a religious Bible college with a clear, narrow outline of beliefs, it is not so difficult to define. We are a university which explores several disciplines broadly and deeply. We are not a church, but we contain a church."

On the other hand, according to PLU President William Rieke, "Secularity falls apart by itself. You can't cut out one realm of existence (i.e. the spiritual) and pretend it doesn't exist."

He added that both reason and faith are necessary for a rounded outlook. "Yet there will always be tension between the two," he observed. "It's the nature of a college to look at things that the church doesn't."

One further axiom has echoed from the days of the founders down through PLU's history: the value of a single individual.

Each major PLU building today commemorates an individual whose efforts, commitment and sacrifice made PLU what it is today. Books could be written ab-



The PLU campus as it appeared in the late '50's before the closure of Wheeler Street, construction of the administration building and the addition to the science building.

out the lives of Harstad, Xavier, Hong, Hinderlie, Stuen, Kreidler, Ordal, Foss, Pflueger, Tingelstad, Eastvold, Ramstad, Olson, Mortvedt, Aida Ingram and Hauge.

And there have been thousands of others. Their individual contributions were not motivated by fame or fortune but by service — to other individuals and to mankind as a whole.

Today, one of PLU's greatest strengths is the continued willingness of PLU faculty and staff to offer whatever individual attention, guidance and caring is necessary to insure that students receive a well-rounded education. In many cases, that education encompasses far more than what is taught in the classroom.

Dr. Rieke alludes to the value of

the individual by emphasizing PLU's "people endowment," as much a part of PLU as earth, bricks, books and trees.

It is the people, people bound together by a purpose larger than themselves, that give Pacific Lutheran University the vitality, the special ambience, that is defined differently by each individual but which is felt by all.



Tennis courts were located on the south side of Harstad Hall during the early part of the century. The original gymnasium was south of the courts, out of the picture at the right.



Dr. and Mrs. Philip Hauge posed at the campus entrance for this 1931 photo. Dr. Hauge, for whom the administration building is now named, served at PLU for over 50 years. Daughter Janet, now Mrs. Ralph Carlson of Centralia, Wash., is a 1950 PLU graduate.



PLU Today — A Synopsis

Vision, vigor, and vitality

Intellectual and moral vigor characterize PLU as it steps forward into the 1980's, its 10th decade. All across the campus one finds scores of new programs and options designed to better prepare students for lives and careers spanning well into the 21st century.

There is proof of vision, vitality and quality in every academic unit with programs focusing on both people needs and professional needs.

*The **School of Business Administration** has both its BBA and MBA programs accredited by the prestigious American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. It is one of the smallest schools in the nation to be so honored.

The School emphasizes the entire spectrum of business concerns rather than the more common concentration on personnel and accounting. Special projects give students extensive practical experience in the field and close ties with the regional business community offer students frequent contact with professionals.

*The strong reputation of the **PLU School of Education** goes back nearly a half century, to the days when PLC was a teachers' college. Although the teacher market is currently depressed, there are still many opportunities each year for talented, mobile, well-trained educators.

Special minors in Education (early childhood, reading, learning disabilities etc.) give students an additional edge and assist in keeping the PLU rate of teacher placement high.

*Academy Award-winning composer Miklos Rosza last year called the internationally-known PLU Choir of the West "one of the best in the world" and selected the choir to record an album of his works. The choir is the best known, but by no means the only acclaimed organization within the **School of Fine Arts**.

The Art Department features a faculty of regionally and nationally-known professional artists and the best facilities in relation to number of students of any school in the northwest.

Communication Arts (drama, forensics, radio-TV, journalism) graduates are highly visible throughout the entire West Coast. And PLU has served, in a year, more music majors than any other northwest college or university or Lutheran school nationwide.

In addition to professional training, there is strong emphasis in all areas on extra-curricular participation by all students in various performing groups and campus radio and TV.

*The **School of Nursing** features a new, personalized curriculum

that emphasizes one-on-one teacher-student relationships, step-by-step subject mastery and "competition with one's best self." There is a growing number of career options in the nursing field today, particularly in the area of disease prevention, and the new curriculum is geared to prepare students to be ready to consider these options.

*The focus in the **School of Physical Education** is participation of the whole student body, not just top athletes. Over 3,700 students enrolled in 30 lifetime sports last year: intramurals attracted 2,000; and intercollegiate athletics involved over 400 men and women.

The women's program is one of the best among small colleges; the men have taken the Northwest Conference all-sports trophy for six straight years. The academic program includes emphasis on modern sciences such as exercise physiology, kinesiology and biomechanics.

*Recent emphasis across campus on interdisciplinary studies (tying many facets of knowledge together into a coherent whole) received much of its initial impetus from the **Division of Humanities**. The Integrated Studies Program offers both an alternative to the traditional core courses or an opportunity for students to sample this uncommon learning experience at any stage during their campus career.

New majors in Norwegian and Scandinavian Studies and numerous off-campus and international learning experiences reflect a continuing dynamism in a grouping of disciplines that traditionally offer the basic essence of the liberal arts experience.

*Health sciences, computer sciences and engineering continue to be among the most glamorous of the careers of the future, and the **Division of Natural Sciences** offers highly successful, innovative programs in all three areas along with its traditional disciplinary programs.

PLU annually places more than twice the percentage of medical and dental school applicants as the national average. The flexible computer science program, which can be taken on its own or with ties to business or mathematics or with advanced study at Washing-



ton State University, also offers the advantage of a sound liberal arts background.

The highly unusual engineering-physics major, which provides a blend of the practical and theoretical, also offers the option of advanced study at Columbia or Stanford Universities under 3-2 cooperative agreements.

The **Division of Social Sciences** is literally bursting with new programs in recognition of the fact that academic pursuits and societal concerns can and should be closely related. There are study opportunities, in some cases academic specializations, in areas such as criminal justice, law enforcement, adult probation and parole, the family, women's studies, minority

or ethnic studies and foreign area studies, along with the broad gamut of courses in history, political science, economics, psychology, sociology anthropology and social welfare.

There is a brand-new Legal Studies Program, uncommon across the nation, which gives extensive background for the many career fields that require knowledge of law short of attorney status. And a wide-ranging experiential education program gives students practical field experience in many areas.

*The PLU 4-1-4 calendar, now in its 11th year, is a proven innovation. It features a one-month January Interim between 14-week semesters, during which students select one course for concentrated study. The classes are exciting and innovative, featuring activities and topics often quite different from traditional course offerings. They may include travel, nationally or internationally, or intensive examination of current topics or issues. Independent study projects are also encouraged.

- A. School of Business Administration*
- B. School of Education*
- C. School of Fine Arts*
- D. School of Nursing*
- E. School of Physical Education*
- F. Division of Humanities*
- G. Division of Natural Sciences*
- H. Division of Social Sciences*

Views:

Educator Describes What He Believes PLU Is 'Really Like'

By Walter Youngquist

Pacific Lutheran University claims to have a concern for students, a quality faculty, and a sense of values. As parents of PLU students or as friends, you would probably like to know what PLU is really like.

For the fall term 1976, and the academic year 1977-78 I was visiting professor of Earth Sciences at PLU. I am not a PLU graduate, and I do not expect again to be part of the PLU faculty. I viewed PLU in the context of some 18 years of university teaching experience elsewhere. Let me give you an objective view of the REAL PLU.

I can do this very quickly. The real PLU is as PLU claims to be. But let me add a few notes. In the numerous faculty sessions I attended at least half of the concerns were directly student related. Individually also, the faculty, be they full professors or instructors, are always accessible to students.

The faculty is high quality and could compete anywhere academically. As a matter of personal curiosity I randomly asked a number of the faculty just why they were at PLU because most if not all of them could do better financially elsewhere. The answers reduced to the fact chiefly that the faculty wanted to be where

they could relate directly to the students, something which is difficult to do in secular schools where the freshman lecture classes may be up to 500 and more students and upper division classes correspondingly large.

The faculty is a quality group, drawing their academic training from Harvard, the Big Ten schools and the Pacific Coast schools just as many excellent faculties across the nation are drawn. The faculty also does research like other faculties, but the difference I saw between PLU and the secular schools was that research came second and students came first at PLU. If you have not been in the reverse environment you cannot appreciate what an important point that is.

And what of values? It has been encouraging to hear recently from the general public the lament that we appear to lack both the commitment and the capabilities of teaching values in our secular schools. It is becoming clear to all that our most basic problems can only be partly (if at all) solved by technological means.

The classic example of the fact that technology is not the ultimate answer is that given by the two noted atomic scientists, Wiesner (now president of MIT) and York, who point out that when one military side builds an atomic bomb, the other side builds a bigger bomb, whereupon the first side builds a still bigger bomb, etc., etc., etc., etc.

The solution to this problem is not technological but is in the human heart and soul. This sort of basic concern can be and is addressed at PLU. Furthermore, at PLU traditional values are not destroyed with no substitute offered. We have seen in the United States the past decade too many instances where this has not been the case. Established and time-tested norms of conduct have been scorned, and nothing has been offered in their place. In some instances what has been offered is simply the concept of "whatever you can get away with is right."

In a very elementary example of contrast at PLU, one of the things which was early pointed out to me

Dr. Walter Youngquist



was the fact that laboratories and classrooms can remain unlocked and the equipment does not disappear. As one faculty member remarked "you can leave a \$20 bill on the lab table in the fall and it would still be there next spring." I believe it, and that simple story tells volumes of the values and attitudes at PLU.

Where do these values and attitudes come from? In large part, of course, they have come from the homes in which these students have been raised. But these boys and girls of yours are entrusted to PLU at a very impressionable and formative age. As a university professor I have been keenly aware of the fact that I probably have had more influence on a student, and that the student would listen to me more readily than would the student to his or her own parents. Now the fact is that I was probably telling the student the same thing the parents would say, but the student listened to me.

It is a great responsibility which faculty have in this position. But the faculty in good part really reflect the tenor and tone of the campus at large. Where is that tone set? It must come primarily from the president. In this regard PLU is especially fortunate.

Prior to coming to PLU, I had known Dr. Rieke only briefly and casually. While at PLU I had a chance to observe him in many situations, and to know him better. Dr. Rieke makes it a practice to visit divisional faculty meetings on a fairly regular schedule. I have never seen a university president do that before. At such occasions a faculty member can explore in detail any problems or concerns he or she may have. If a faculty member does not want to do this before colleagues the faculty member can drop over to see the president privately. Many are a bit diffident about doing this but the opportunity is clearly there.

I tried it myself a few times just

to see if it would work. It does. Unless Dr. Rieke is in the midst of some meeting, he is always ready to talk with anyone. I can sum up all these observations about PLU's president by stating that I have served under a number of university presidents, but none better than William Rieke. The Rieke years will be good ones at PLU.

Like all privately supported schools, however, the president needs help to do the job. Recently you wrestled with IRS form 1040. It is complicated, but one of the simplest entries to make, with happy deductible results, is a charitable contribution, and with taxes and inflation as they are — and apparently will continue to be — the cost to you of such a tax deduction is becoming less and less. Why not write a larger check to PLU and a smaller one to the IRS?

Somewhere along the road of life each of us would like to leave some sort of monument. Henry Adams once said "a teacher affects eternity." I would modify that to say that a teacher and Pacific Lutheran affect eternity.

I have given you an inside but objective view of Pacific Lutheran University. PLU may cost more than some other educational alternatives, but in my considered view, dollar for dollar, it represents a greater value, for the stated image of PLU is indeed the true face of a fine university with a dedicated, competent faculty, and a great president.

Views:

Volunteer Leaders Analyze Campaign Goals

Awareness — potential — excitement — support — a special kind of education.

The impressions were offered by four men who perhaps personify the many volunteers — pastors, laymen and alumni — who are playing major roles in the Pacific Lutheran University "Sharing in Strength" capital fund campaign.

The campaign, announced publicly in February, is intended to raise \$16.5 million over the next five years for new science and fine arts facilities and strengthened endowment and scholarship programs at PLU.

The four men are Alvin Fink of Odessa, Melvin Pihl of Canby, Ore., Dr. Richard Klein of Tacoma and Robert Nieman of Mercer Island. They are serving as regional chairmen in the major gifts phase of the campaign.

Although the purpose of the campaign is to raise significant amounts of money, all four men tend to consider the actual dollars as just one fact of a broader, more objective picture.

Dr. Klein, who lives only a few miles from PLU, foresees a greater awareness of PLU among its constituency in the Northwest as well as in the Tacoma-Pierce County community.

"It's an opportunity to plant

seeds," he said. "The PLU story will be getting out. Lay persons will be telling other lay persons about it. The campaign gives us a reason to tell so many more people about PLU."

All of the leaders felt that broad-based involvement was an important key. Nieman, particularly, expressed the concern that for too long PLU has attempted, and the constituency has probably expected, the university to do most of the work for itself.

The campaign offers a significant reason to reach out and inspire, motivate and mobilize the thousands of church people and alumni who have been supportive but not necessarily involved in the past, they believe.

Fink reflected the thoughts of PLU's out-state constituency. "Expenditure of dollars causes people to seriously assess, to take a close look," he said. "It creates greater awareness and a greater sense of responsibility. It's making things exciting."

All of the leaders stressed awareness. Nieman asserted, "Members of ALC churches have to become more aware of the university that they own."

Klein added, "The church as a whole has had little awareness of PLU in the past." He also indicated that the campaign would inspire a

greater awareness of PLU's role in its immediate community.

The "special kind of education" that PLU represents was a key for Pihl, although his family's educational history has been more closely tied with Oregon State University. He is extremely active in the church, in the Scandinavian community and in youth projects, all interests which help him identify closely with PLU.

He is particularly interested in the various Scandinavian heritage projects in which PLU is involved, and feels a strong sense of responsibility to the school "because it is owned by the North Pacific District."

The leaders all voiced their personal support of PLU President Dr. William Rieke and the direction he has established for PLU. They seemed to echo, in various ways, the remark made by Pihl: "I wouldn't say 'no' to anything Rieke would ask."

Pihl's previous association with PLU has been that of an active Lutheran churchman. Nieman, a 1950 PLU graduate, has had "a brother, sister, cousin, nephew, niece, son or daughter" at PLU continuously since 1946. Fink, a 1953 alumnus, is a new member of the PLU Board of Regents. Dr. Klein has served on the board for the past six years.

Weyerhaeuser Gift Boost To Campaign

A \$40,000 gift from the Weyerhaeuser Company Foundation to Pacific Lutheran University in March put the PLU "Sharing in Strength" developmental fund campaign above the half million dollar mark.

The gift is intended to be used to assist in the improvement of the undergraduate science instruction program at PLU, Dr. Mary Hall, vice-president and general manager of the foundation, indicated. "We are also hopeful that this grant will serve as a stimulus to the successful completion of PLU's major development campaign," she said.

The first public phase of the five-year \$16.5 million campaign began in February. Its purpose is to significantly improve the university's scholarship and endowment programs and to provide new facilities and instructional capabilities, particularly in the natural sciences and fine arts.

Responding to the Weyerhaeuser gift, PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke said, "The support of the Weyerhaeuser Company Foundation is not only of direct financial assistance, but it will be a valuable asset in presenting the case of Pacific Lutheran University to others."



'In Defense I'



Dennis Cox displays 'In Defense II'

PLU Artist's Print In National Show

"In Defense I," an intaglio print by PLU printmaker and artist-in-residence Dennis Cox, will be included in a national show on exhibit through May 11 at the Minnesota Museum of Art in Minneapolis.

The work was selected by William F. Woolfenden, director of the Archives of American Art in Washington, D.C., for the exhibit, which will later tour the United States for two years.

It is the first of ten limited edition prints interpretive of law themes commissioned by the University of Puget Sound Law School. The Minneapolis exhibit is based on the theme, "West '79/The Law," and is sponsored by the West Publishing Company of St. Paul, Minn.

Profiles: A campus rich with diversity

Tokyo Student Finds Living Fascinating

*I think that I shall never see
A poem as lovely as a tree
A tree whose hungry mouth is prest
Against the earth's sweet flowing
breast*

*A tree that looks at God all day
And lifts her leafy arms to pray
— Joyce Kilmer*

Atsuko Hayama, 23, not only thumbs through the pages of books, but can be seen gazing at the plum blossom trees on PLU's campus grounds.

"We don't have trees," she says. Atsuko is from Tokyo, Japan which is much like cosmopolitan New York.

"The blossoms are lovely. I don't know what they are I'm just glad they blossomed," she reflects.

Smiling she adds, "I enjoy almost everything — tennis, swimming, basketball, baseball, studying and eating. I love to eat because when you're eating with someone you can . . ."

"Chat?"

"Yes, chat."

Pausing, she adds, "I don't like it when people expect me to know everything about Japanese culture . . . cookery. The stereotyping bothers me. I'm a human being."

"I feel a culture is like a mother which you can love and hate. The more I stay here the more I miss Japan."

"... Can't cut off your mother because you're from the womb. I can't deny who my mother is."

"You know . . . one thing about Japanese culture is that we respect age. I think it's nice to be old . . . my dream is when I reach 50 I will have a smile on my face."

"I respect my parents. They raised me."

"Life is amazing."

Music Lover Frequent PLU Campus

"Che — bel — la — co — sa — 'na — iur — na — tae — so — le . . ."

"Che bel la what?"

"Singing at this time of day?"

"Who is he???"

It's Harold standing in the second floor corridor of the administration building rehearsing a song for a Campus TV (Knight Shorts) taping.

Harold is from West Tennessee and started visiting the PLU campus about four years ago. For those who have encountered him, Harold is a source of delight, amusement, and curiosity.

Harold was born just after the turn of the century. January 3, 1906 to be exact.

He loves music and even as a child developed a love for opera. He chuckles at the thought of

singing at the age of six while his mother played the piano.

Harold studied music at the American Conservatory School of Music and at the University of Southern California.

"PLU gives zest to my life because the people make me feel at home," he says.

"I am doing what I enjoy doing."

He makes donations to PLU and to its Choir of the West.

"I am not asking for credit," he says, "but I do participate in the music program."

Harold sometimes sings at chapel, at nursing homes and even in the Cave in The University Center.

When he isn't singing he plays tennis and "shoots a few baskets." At one time he even played semi-pro baseball.

Harold was raised in a Christian home and is the oldest of eight children. "I missed some opportunities because I was primarily helping my other brothers and sisters through college," he recalls.

Harold does not have a degree but says that he appreciates what others go through in getting theirs. He has worked a number of jobs, including blood processing for the Red Cross during the war, clerking in a department store and working in his uncle's lumber yard.

According to Harold, each generation has its own "in" thing. Smiling impishly, he says "in my day we smoked cornsilk."

On virtually any subject he will offer a viewpoint.

On religion: "Can't force a particular brand of religion on anyone — but can start with what we have in common . . . I thank God because I am fit physically, morally and mentally."

On wisdom: "The secret of all wisdom is to have faith in God."

On people: "95 percent of people are good. We just hear about the five percent that gets publicized."

On laughter: "Comes from having a cheerful nature."

On jealousy: "Phase we all go through . . . requires a constant effort not to be."

On worry: "It's from not having faith . . . I don't worry."

On gardening: "Hard to keep the potatoes separated from the rocks."

On education: "Never get too old to learn."

On PLU: "Recommend this as the best . . . so much talent here."



Atsuko Hayama



Harold



Lelia Cornwell

About The Author . . .

The PLU campus today is populated by students with a rich diversity of heritages and experiences. One such person is Lelia Cornwell, 28, a PLU senior who will graduate this spring with a degree in communication arts.

Ms. Cornwell's favorite pastime is people, and she likes nothing better than to chat with students from as many backgrounds as possible.

Lelia has authored all of the student profiles on these pages. Her style is light-hearted and informal. She makes no serious attempt at biography — rather she looks for clues to personality and attitudes which are reflected often in random quotations.

Through Lelia's eyes, however, one senses the flavor of a student body representing many cultures and life styles.

Ms. Cornwell is a 1968 graduate of Franklin-Pierce High School in Tacoma. She worked for the Tacoma Urban League and as a model before beginning her college career at Stanford in 1971. She attended there for three years.

She also attended San Jose State and Washington State before enrolling at PLU last fall. A series of recurring medical problems have delayed her academic career, she indicated.

Physics Prof Earns Grant For Research

Dr. Donald Haueisen, assistant professor of physics at PLU, has been awarded a \$9,835 Research Corporation grant funded by the M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust of Vancouver, Wash.

The grant is intended to support a research program described as "two-photon resonant, degenerate four-wave mixing in atomic vapors."

The Murdock Trust uses the established grants procedures of the Research Corporation of New York City to support basic research in the natural sciences and medicine in the greater Northwest.



Abdul-aziz Alsudiary

Saudi Students See Roles As Ambassadors

"My family is one of the oldest and largest families in Saudi Arabia," says Abdul-aziz Alsudiary, a PLU student.

Describing Saudi Arabia he says there is "nothing fancy, not much greenery — just dead fact reality — desert. And it's beautiful because I belong there."

"I have been in the United States three long years and have two more longer years to go, En sha Alla (If God permits)."

He added, "It's been difficult for me here because I came expecting cowboys . . . I suppose it would be just like one coming to my country expecting camels and tents."

A second Saudi Arabian student, Samir Shakour, explained, "We not only have camels and horses, but German cars, English cars, American cars and some customized cars as well."

Family life in Saudi Arabia centers around the Islamic religion. "There is a lot of respect between young and old especially among family," Abdul said. "We don't joke with our fathers. First he's our father. We are his sons. Our mothers spend most of the time with us. That's why we want our wives to be like our mothers."

He adds, "The woman is respected by religion and society because



Samir Shakour

she is the only one who makes the generations. As one poet puts it, 'The mother is a school — if you prepare her you prepare a nation with good soil.'

"Now getting back to our parents. Our parents stay with us when they grow older, because our parents concentrated their lives on helping us grow up. They give us what we want . . . they love us. When they become old we in turn take care of them."

Samir adds, "I love that we eat together, pray together, and stay together."

Among other brief impressions left by the two students were, "Not everyone from Saudi Arabia has money — inflation is killing people there — the Saudi government is trying to eliminate poverty — the crime rate is low — the schools are difficult and very competitive."

Abdul added, "We are like ambassadors - messengers from our country. Students here should get to know us for the experience, so we can share experiences. Too often people stereotype — this guy is an Arab — and that's as far as it goes."

Military Nurse Finds School A 'Challenge'

Ann Morey does not fit the stereotype of a military woman. She is barely 100 pounds, and is 5'4".

The wife of Ron Morey, and a mother of two sons, Brian, 3, and Wade, 15 months, Morey is very secure in her role as a woman.

At 34, she is a registered nurse enrolled in the nursing program at PLU, specializing in obstetrics and gynecology.

Morey says that her husband Ron agrees fully with her going to school and having a career.

"Though I call him a chauvinist, he helps with the household chores . . . without his support, I wouldn't be able to keep up my studies," she says.

"I always liked studying, so after working for 12 years, I decided to return to school. It is a real challenge and a good feeling to be able to keep up with students fresh out of high school."

"The pressure is different than work. I am under less pressure now than when I was working a 10-hour day," Morey added. "As a practitioner, I had little idea what kind of patient was going to come in."

At home she escapes the school routine and climbs trees with her sons.

Her typical day starts when she rolls out of bed at the last minute.

"But I do like to live by a schedule — I eat when I'm hungry, sleep when I'm tired, play when I want to, and work when I have to."

"My children are used to having babysitters with Ron and me traveling for the Air Force," she continued. "I have been fortunate that my children love them. It's important that my kids are satisfied."

Morey concluded, "Maturity has made me more outspoken. I feel I'm entitled to voice my opinion. To the students here there is an old saying . . . a degree does not mean you know everything."



Ann Morey

Comment

10

Cooperation, Effort Keys To Retaining PLU 'Essence'

By Dr. William O. Rieke
President
Pacific Lutheran University

Elsewhere in this issue of *Scene* is an article by editor Jim Peterson which claims for PLU a "special ambience."

The term intrigued me when I read it, for it is both appealing and elusive. Yet I know from long personal experience — first as an undergraduate in the mid-fifties, followed by twenty years of service in various state educational systems in teaching, administrative, and political roles, and then a return to my *alma mater* as President in 1975 — that there is indeed an unmistakable *presence* about the enterprise we call Pacific Lutheran University.

First and most important to the successful service of any educational institution is the soundness of its academic program. We are in the business of transmitting and exploring knowledge. Quality is the result of constant, careful, and realistic appraisal of every department, every course, every professor to provide the most positive environment for learning to take place. Change and improvement are corollaries to honest evaluation.

This has been a particularly visible effort over the past two years as we have been engaged in a total self-study in preparation for our ten-year accreditation. The 12-person, three-day site visit from

the accrediting team has recently been completed. It was encouraging to have affirmation from its members that our progress has underscored and enhanced the quality of our program.

In addition, course content and new curricula are studied in weekly meetings of the faculty-elected Educational Policies Committee. Credit hour production, class size, teaching loads, student contacts are continually studied by individual faculty members and departments. The integration of teaching, learning, personal relationships, and community living is consciously nurtured in the PLU experience.

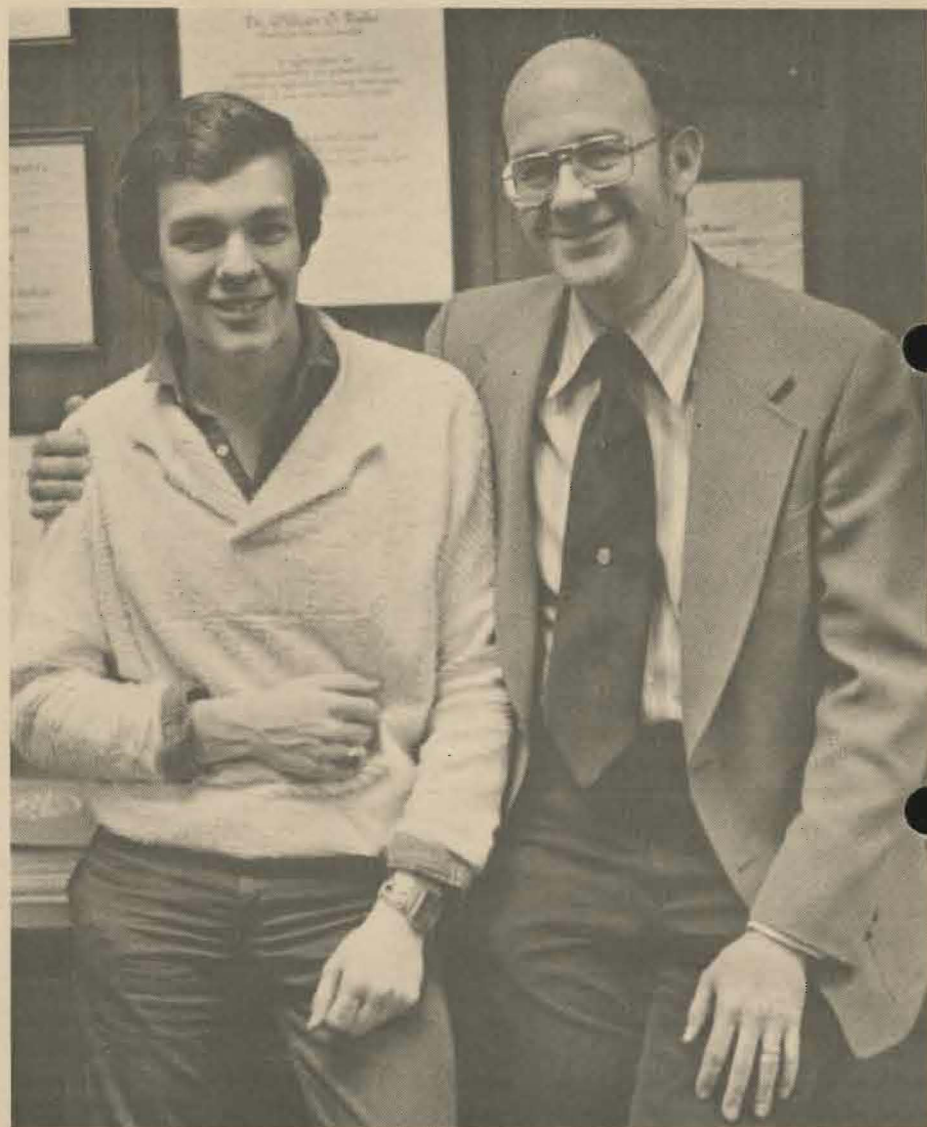
Since PLU, like other private institutions, is not profit oriented, motivation for our existence must be defined in clearly understood terms. In 1963, the faculty reaffirmed the direction of the academic endeavor in the extant "Statement of Objectives." This has been and continues to be our guidepost. When an entire teaching staff subscribes to a common objective, there is bound to emanate a force — or ambience — that marks a University.

As we came to grips with setting direction for the school for the future, our first concern — long before the determination of bricks and mortar — was to reconsider our purpose. The mission statement which follows and which introduces our five-year master plan offers a concise affirmation of the University's Objectives and suggests no departures from our historical role.

Long committed to providing an education distinguished for quality in the context of a heritage that is Lutheran and an environment that is ecumenically Christian, PLU continues to embrace its primary mission:

the development of knowledgeable persons equipped with an understanding of the human condition, a critical awareness of humane and spiritual values, and a capacity for clear and effective self-expression.

For all who choose to seek a PLU degree, the University offers opportunity to pursue a variety of programs of academic worth and excellence. Its standards of performance demand a finely trained faculty as well as a highly skilled administrative and support staff. In its institutional emphasis on scholarship, the University views liberal arts as provid-



Stephen Rieke and father

Rieke Elected President At PLU (Again)

Stephen Rieke of Tacoma, a junior at PLU, was elected student body president in elections held in late February.

Rieke, a classical and modern languages major, is the son of PLU

President and Mrs. William O. Rieke. He served as a member of the ASPLU Student Senate the past year.

David Siburg of Puyallup was elected ASPLU vice-president; the new comptroller is Lisa Guenther of Portland, Ore; and Alan Harbine of Spokane is program director.

New members of the ASPLU Student Senate are Robert Gumulkiwicz, Cindy Michael, Brad Jensen, Laura Crawford, Karry Knudsen, Kelly Allen, Cheryl Goldberg and Drew Nelson.

ing the necessary and essential foundation for the technical training and education in the professions which modern society requires.

The University aims to cultivate the intellect, not for its own sake merely, but as a tool of conscience and an instrument for service. The diversity and variety of cultural programs and personal services offered by the University are intended to facilitate this positive development of the student as a whole person, in order that students might function as responsible members of society.

In other words, PLU affirms that realization of one's highest potential, as well as fulfillment of life's purpose, arises in the joy of service to others. To aid its students in sharing this understanding, the University seeks to be a community in which there is a continuing and fruitful interaction between what is best in education and what is noblest in Christian edification.

This deliberate and simultaneous attention to the standards of scholarly objectivity and to the religious dimension of the total human ex-

perience coupled with clear recognition of the integrative impulse in each is the essence of PLU.

Within a supportive community, there is a fuller, more confident development of the individual. It has been the president's privilege this year to have a unique vantage point from which to view the impact of the institution upon the student through the growth of his son as a student leader. The same values which have sustained generations of students are valid and fresh on today's campus. This essence — or ambience — is indeed very real at Pacific Lutheran University.



Gift Annuity Provides Tax-Free Income

By Ed Larson
Director of Planned Giving

Many people have told me, "I would like to support Pacific Lutheran University with a gift, but I still have certain income needs." In such a case, a charitable gift annuity provides income (some of it tax-free) to an individual(s) for their lifetime, with immediate tax benefits, and with an eventual gift to the University.

Here is how such an arrangement works:

Mr. Donor, age 72, establishes a Charitable Gift Annuity in the amount of \$10,000. He will receive each year an annuity payment in the amount of \$710 (7.1%) for as long as he lives. Of that amount, only \$185 is taxable income. In addition, he receives an immediate charitable contribution deduction of \$4,329.

The rate of return on a gift annuity is based strictly on the age of the beneficiary. The older the beneficiary, the higher the return. For example, while someone who is 62 years old will receive an annual return of 6.0%, someone who is 82 years old will receive 9.6%.

Charitable gift annuities can be written for more than one life if desired. There is also a way in which a person can provide income for a designated beneficiary for that person's lifetime, with an eventual gift to Pacific Lutheran University.

If you would like to know the rate of return, amount of tax-free income and tax benefits of a charitable gift annuity for yourself or for someone you know, please contact:

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

All replies, of course, will be strictly confidential.



Free Hawaii Trip Sparks Recruiting

By David Berntsen
Director of Development

For the past 10 weeks, through April 16, members of the PLU Q Club have had an added incentive for soliciting new members. Every member who recruits a new member between Jan. 30 and May 11, the date of the Q Club banquet, becomes eligible for a drawing which will select the winner of a one-week vacation in Hawaii, plus travel expenses. The trip has been donated by a club member.

Winner of the round trip for two and use of a luxury condominium at Waikiki will be selected at the banquet which features Admiral James S. Russell as guest speaker. It begins at 6:15 p.m. in the University Center.

Since the competition began, 30 new names have been added to the Q Club roster. They have been recruited by 15 different Q Club members.

Successful recruiters include John Herzog (4), Jerry Benson (3), Ken Christopherson (3), Clare Grahn (2), Thora Larson (2), Admiral Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berntsen, Eldon Kylo, Lorin Ginther, Carol Leonard, Betty Gjurash, Gary Habedank, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dillinger, Iral Toven, and Mike McKean.

As of this writing, just under a month remains to recruit an additional 20 members to reach our contest goal of 50 and membership goal of 900. There are well over 800 members who have yet to qualify for the drawing.

It is easier than may be suspected. Myself and the other members of the Development Office staff will help you in any way we can. Please feel free to call me. There are still a few days left to qualify for the free-trip drawing!

A special word of thanks to Olga Grahn and Thora Larson, co-chairmen of this year's banquet. I am so very grateful to them and to all of the club volunteers whose help is so essential to our continued growth and service to PLU.



Parents Corner

By Milton Nesvig
Executive Associate
to the President

Parents and friends of PLU in the Inland Empire, please note. There will be a PLU dinner Wednesday, April 25, at 6 p.m. in the Fern Room of the Gateway Hotel, E. 923 Third Ave., Spokane. President and Mrs. William O. Rieke will be guest of honor at a reception to be held preceding the dinner at 5:30. Dr. Rieke will speak at the dinner. The program will end in time for the concert by the PLU Chorale to be held at 8 p.m. in the Central Lutheran Church, 309 W. 5th St.

Co-hosts for the dinner will be Mr. and Mrs. John Bley (509) 448-1429, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ruehl, (509) 624-8745. Reservations should be made at once at either of these numbers. Checks in advance may be sent to John Bley, 2528 Casper Drive, Rt. 3, Spokane, Wa., 99203. cost is \$6.00 per plate.

A PLU luncheon for all friends of

PLU will be held in Great Falls, Mont. at the Sheraton Hotel Saturday, May 19, at noon in connection with the annual convention of the Rocky Mountain District of the American Lutheran Church. The writer of this column will be present to give a report on the University.

Parents Weekend in mid-March was a gala event. The banquet was held in Olson Auditorium with some 600 persons in attendance, the largest turnout since the Parents Club was organized in 1975.

The next meeting of the Parents Council will be held Saturday, May 26, in connection with Commencement weekend festivities. If you have any matters which you wish discussed notify the co-chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hopp.

In our last column we mentioned parents who follow Lute basketball. Another pair of loyal rooters are the parents of Rick Clark, starting senior guard. Mrs. Clark has not missed a game in which Rick has played since his junior high school days. And her husband has made as many games as his work would permit him getting away. Mrs. Clark has put thousands of miles on the family car traveling all over the Pacific Northwest the past four years.

Many PLU parents are playing an active role as committee members in the Sharing in Strength program. They are involved in the church and alumni phases of the \$16.5 million campaign now underway.

Another pair of avid rooters are Don and Devena Thomsen of Tacoma who followed their son Tim, senior starting center, to most of the games he competed in the past four seasons.



The PLU Parents Council held its meeting March 17 in connection with the Parents Club annual gathering. Those seated are, left to right, Milton Nesvig, PLU representative, and his wife, Hazel; Irene and Ernest Hopp, co-chairmen from Puyallup; Dr. William O. Rieke, PLU president, and his wife, Joanne; and Beverly Gedde of Richland; second row, Bob and Connie Brog, Bellevue; Albert and Marilyn Hanson, Portland; Bethel and William Tennesen, Bremerton; Ruth and John Bley, Spokane; Lucille Giroux, PLU; and the Rev. Palmer Gedde.

PLU Group Plans Tour Of China

A 21-day study tour of the People's Republic of China is being offered this summer by the Pacific Lutheran University Foreign Area Studies Program (FASP).

The tour, which will leave Seattle for Hong Kong July 22, includes visits to five cities and surrounding areas. Peking, China's capitol and center of political and cultural change, is the nucleus of the tour, according to Dr. Mordechai Rozanski.

Dr. Rozanski, assistant professor of Chinese history and director of FASP at PLU, said that the Peking stay includes visits to the Forbidden City, Ming tombs, the Great Wall and the University of Peking.

Tour participants will also visit industrial sites, agricultural communes and archaeological excavations in and near Canton, Nanking and Shanghai, he indicated.

Two bi-lingual representatives of the Chinese government will



Four Pacific Lutheran University students will travel to Miami Beach, Fla., in May for the International College Bowl finals. The recent winners of the northwest regionals, sponsored by Association of College Unions-International, are from left, David Keller, Scott Kronlund and Douglas Anderson of Tacoma and Robert Kratzke of Camas, Wash. They competed in Eugene, Ore., against teams from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

accompany the group. Sessions to acquaint travelers with Chinese history and society are also planned, Rozanski pointed out.

Four semester hours of credit in history may be earned by tour participants. There are grants available to defray a significant portion of the tuition, he added.

Air transportation may be extended to Japan or Hawaii at no additional cost up to 14 days after the close of the tour.

"The purpose of the tour is to promote better understanding of modern China and its social and economic transformation," Rozanski said.

A deposit of \$600 is required to reserve one of the few remaining tour seats, he added.

A detailed itinerary and additional information is available by calling or writing Dr. Rozanski at PLU, 531-6900.

Many U.S. Companies Match Gifts To Colleges

Many companies across the United States match charitable gifts made by their employees to educational institutions.

Following is a list of 648 companies that will match employee's gifts to colleges, including Pacific Lutheran University.

If you are employed by one of these companies, your gift to PLU can be doubled by contacting David Berntsen c/o the PLU Office of Development. The Development Office will contact your employer.

In addition, donors who hold Lutheran Brotherhood insurance policies can have their gifts matched up to \$100 (per policy per person) by the Minneapolis-based fraternal benefit society. This may also be accomplished by contacting the Development Office with names and policy numbers.

Thus it is possible in some cases to have a gift to PLU tripled!

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The traditional PLU campus Mayfest program, now in its 45th year, will be held Saturday, May 5, in Olson Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The program features performances by the PLU Mayfest Dancers and the coronation of the 1979 May Queen.

May Festival Activities At PLU Planned

Norwegian crafts, displays, food and entertainment will highlight the fifth annual May Festival at Pacific Lutheran University Saturday, May 5.

The free five-hour-long festival begins at 11 a.m. in the PLU University Center.

Featured performers include the Roving Musicians, led by Sylvia Soraaslik and the Leikaring Dancers, led by Sigurda Aamot. The musicians will perform at 1 and 2 p.m.; the dancers will perform at 1:30 p.m.

Norway Day films will be shown at 12 noon and 3:30 p.m.; an Arts of Norway slide show is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

Crafts on display include rosemaling, woodcarving, stitchery, fiddle-making and costumes, with demonstrations of rosemaling, stitchery and lefse-making also featured.

Norwegian foods available include cheeses, lefse, cookies,

sweets, pastries, romeqratt and other specialties.

Participating organizations include Daughters of Norway, Nordlandslaget, Western Association of Rosemalers and the PLU Norsk Klubb.

Jody Roberts New Mooring Mast Editor



Jody Roberts

Jody Roberts, a PLU junior from Lake Oswego, Ore., has been selected editor of the student newspaper, the **Mooring Mast**, for the 1979-80 school year.

Roberts, a 1976 graduate of Meadowdale High School in Edmonds, Wash., is a political science major. She plans to pursue a career in journalism.

Roberts, 20, has been serving as news editor for the **Mast**. She has also worked as an intern reporter for the **Pierce County Herald** in Puyallup and was assistant to the public information officer at Fort Steilacoom Community College last summer.

This spring Ms. Roberts has also been serving as an assistant in the legislature in Olympia.

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Q
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Rockwell International Corp.
Rohm & Haas Co.
Rust Engineering Co.

S
The S & H Company
SCM Corp.
SKF Industries
St. Joe Minerals Corp.
St. Regis Paper Co.
Salomon Brothers
Sanders Associates, Inc.
Sandoz, Inc.
Schering-Plough Corp.
The Schlegel Corp.
Scott Paper Co.
Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc.
Sealright Co., Inc.
G. D. Searle & Co.
Seattle-First National Bank

Security Pacific Corp.
Security Pacific National Bank
Security Van Lines, Inc.
Seton Co.
The Sherwin-Williams Co.
Sherwood Medical Industries, Inc.
Shulton, Inc.
The Signal Co., Inc.
Signode Corp.
Simmons Co.
The Singer Co.
Skelly Oil Co.
SmithKline Corp.
Sony Corp. of America
Southeast Banking Corp.
Southeast First Bank of Jacksonville
Southern Natural Gas Co.
Southern New England Telephone
The Southland Corp.
The Sperry & Hutchinson Co.
Spruce Falls Power & Paper Co.
The Square D Co.
Squibb Corp.
Stackpole Carbon Co.
Standard Oil Co. (Indiana)
Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey)
The Standard Oil Co. (Ohio)
Standard Oil Co. of California
The Stanley Works
Stauffer Chemical Co.
Steel Heddle Mfg. Co.
Sterling Drug, Inc.
J. P. Stevens & Co., Inc.
Stone & Webster, Inc.
Suburban Propane Gas Corp.
Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada
Sun Co., Inc.
Sybron Corp.
Syntex Corp.

T
TRW Inc.
Taktronix, Inc.
Teldyne, Inc.
C. Tennant, Sons & Co. of New York
Tenneco, Inc.
Texas Eastern Transmission Corp.
Texas Instruments Inc.
Texasgulf, Inc.
Textron, Inc.
The Thomas & Betts Corp.
J. Walter Thompson Co.
J. T. Thorpe Co.
Time, Inc.
The Times Mirror Co.
Times Publishing Co. & Congressional Quarterly
The Torrington Co.
Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby, Inc.
Transamerica Corp.
Trans World Airlines
The Travelers Insurance Co.
Treadway Co., Inc.
Trust Co. of Georgia
Turner Construction Co.

U
Union Camp Corp.
Union Commerce Bank

Union Electric Co.
Union Oil Co. of California
Uniroyal, Inc.
United Bank of Denver
United Brands Co.
United Carr Inc.
United Engineers & Constructors, Inc.
United Fruit Co.
United Gas Pipe Line Co.
United Life & Accident Insurance Co.
United Parcel Service
United States Borax & Chemical Corp.
United States Trust Co. of New York
United Technologies Corp.
United Virginia Bank Shares Inc.
The Upjohn Co.
Urban Investment and Development Co.
Utah International Inc.
Utica National Insurance Group

V
Varian Associates
Victaulic Co. of America
Vulcan Materials Co.

W
Wallace-Murray Corp.
The Wallingford Steel Co.
Warnaco
Warner-Lambert Co.
Warner & Swasey Co.

Washington National Insurance Co.
Watkins Johnson Co.
C. J. Webb, Inc.
Weeden & Co.
Welch Foods, Inc.
Wellington Management Co.
Wells Fargo & Co.
West Sand & Gravel Co., Inc.
Western Publishing Co., Inc.
Westinghouse Electric Corp.
Weyerhaeuser Co.
Whirlpool Corp.
White Motor Corp.
John Wiley & Sons, Inc.
Willamette Industries, Inc.
Williams & Co.
Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc.
Wisconsin Telephone Co.
Wolverine World Wide, Inc.
The Worthington Company
BASF Wyandotte Corp.

X
Xerox Computer Services
Xerox Corp.

Y
Arthur Young and Co.
William E. Young & Co.
Young & Rubicam International, Inc.

TOTAL: 648 companies

Alumni Scene

14



The Joy Of Giving

By Ronald Coltom
Alumni Director

Many of you are probably saying "He's got to be crazy. How can there be a joy in giving? At least on my income. Giving is for the rich."

It has been said that most of us are poor, just at different levels. Well, I like to look at it on the positive side and say that we are all rich but at different levels. Rich for our loved ones — the family and friends that we have. Rich for a country that gives us the opportunity to become what we wish. Rich for a God that gives us a freedom but a responsibility that goes with it. Rich for a University that has enriched all of our lives at least in some small measure.

In return then for the associations we had with various faculty, for the friends we met while at PLU — perhaps a spouse, for the knowledge we gained, however little or great, or for the degree we may have attained; we give to an alma mater that has meant something to all of us. We also give because the University needs our financial support. We have been fortunate during the past several years to be able to maintain a budget in the black. This is not easy in times of heavy inflation nor with over 80% of our operating budget derived from tuition dollars, but with careful financial management it has been possible.

Annual Fund income is a vital necessity to insure a continued quality for which PLU has become known. Even tho the University is presently engaged in a \$16.5 million capital campaign for new buildings and scholarship endowment to continue quality for a growing student body, we must not forget the Annual Fund that undergirds the operations of the University. Just like a church doesn't quit taking the Sunday morning offering during a special building campaign. PLU needs its annual income.

We thank those of you who have already given so generously and ask the over 85 per cent of the remainder of our alumni if you won't consider just a small part of your "riches" as a gift to the annual fund before the university fiscal year ends on May 31?

Dr. Schwarz Accepts Colo. Dean Post

Dr. M. Roy Schwarz '59, associate dean for academic affairs at the University of Washington School of Medicine, has accepted a post as dean and professor of anatomy at the University of Colorado School of Medicine in Denver.

Dr. Schwarz, a member of the PLU Board of Regents, former PLU Alumni Association president and Alumnus of the Year, will take

over his new duties July 1.

He has earned international recognition as the first and only director of the WAMI (Washington, Alaska, Montana and Idaho) program for medical education at the U of W. The program, started in 1970, uses campus classes, courses at four other universities, training programs in clinics in the students' home areas and even satellite-beamed teaching sessions to train medical students from states that do not have a medical school.

The PLU magna cum laude graduate has also served at U of W as professor of biological structure. He graduated from the UW Medical School with honors in 1963 and has served in various positions there for the past 15 years.



Dr. M. Roy Schwarz



Members of the Stime family had a reunion at the March 25 dedication of Providence Heights (Issaquah), new home of Seattle's Lutheran Bible Institute. The Rev. Dr. Eugene V. Stime, center, retired LBI president, gave the dedicatory address. On the left is Dr. Nathan Stime, Class of 1964, Deer Park, Wash., physician; and right is Randy Stime, Class of 1963, Kirkland business man. The father is a former PLU regent and has an honorary doctor of divinity degree from PLU.

Joyful Noise, Spirtborne Plan Reunion

The first all-member reunion of the Joyful Noise and Spirtborne singing groups will be held in Tacoma June 2-3.

All of the more than 80 people who have performed with the groups during the past eight years are invited. Family members are welcome as well.

Festivities will begin at Spanaway Park, kitchen no. 5, at 11 a.m. Saturday and continue Sunday at Christ Lutheran Church in Lakewood. In case of bad weather, all activities will be held at the church.

Inquiries may be directed to Dave and Joy Liezen, 11802 South "C" St., Tacoma, 98444; (206)537-5300.

1978-79 Alumni Board

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

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

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

Members-AT-Large
1-Yr. Appointments

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

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

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

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

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

Terms Expire May 1979

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

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

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

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

Terms Expire May 1980

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

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

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

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

Terms expire May 1981

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

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

JoAnn (Nodtvedt) Briscoe '52
6461 Reed Way
Anchorage, AK 99502

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

Terms expire May 1982

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

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

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

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

Executive Secretary

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

Ex-Officio Student Rep.

Stephen Rieke
President ASPLU

Past President

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

St. Regis Adds Pledge Of \$20,000

St. Regis Paper Company has pledged \$20,000 to the Pacific Lutheran University "Sharing in Strength" fund campaign, according to PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke.

The campaign, which was officially announced in February, is intended to raise \$16.5 million over five years for capital improvements and endowment, Rieke indicated.

Included in PLU's capital plans are a new \$5 million science facility and a \$3 million performing arts center.

Adult Alumna Immersed In Broad Variety Of Projects

By Lelia Cornwell

DAISY — a name given to many flowers, meaning day's eye. Daisies usually open their blossoms in the morning and close them at night. But not this Daisy. Daisy Stallworth is in full bloom at all times.

Eyes smiling, hair wrapped in a black scarf, wearing a long robe and brown bobby socks she bubbles as she describes herself.

"I'm determined, I'm organized. Perhaps too organized," she said. "I like challenges, and I enjoy developing concepts and working on them until they come into actuality."

"You know it seems to be a part of my nature to be organized. I function better personally at home and on the job. Even as a child in sharing my room with my sister my side of the closet was meticulous. I had my sweaters, blouses, slacks, and skirts separated ... organized."

Daisy is a senior program development specialist employed by the city of Tacoma.

"A mouth full," she says, "but what I basically do is program community development activities, write grants and at times work on special projects."

As coordinator, she works with the city manager and various departments, agencies, and community groups.

Daisy is also a member of the Tacoma Area Chamber of Commerce physical planning committee. She finds that participation in this committee is "not only rewarding but a way to find out how the city of Tacoma functions." As a committee representative to the Task Force for a regional Urban Design Assistance team study, Stallworth enjoyed observing the professionals who came from different parts of the United States to assess what Tacoma was like and to observe its needs.

Stallworth came to Tacoma in 1967 from Ardmore, Okla. She says she likes the Pacific Northwest because of the mountains and sees it as "a nice place to raise a family." She has two daughters in college and a son who is a carpenter.

"I also see Washington as a good place to work on my own personal development and growth. While barriers do exist for minorities and women, I strongly feel that one can achieve personal goals. As a matter of fact I feel that it is the other person's problem, not mine, if he or she cannot deal with me because of my age, sex or race," she said.

Stallworth also believes that if



Daisy Stallworth

you live in a community, you must attempt to make a contribution toward that community's quality of life. Her contribution is working with young women through the Afro Pageant and show. She is in her sixth year as coordinator of the Afro Pageant, "A pageant sponsored to instill pride, encourage high achievement and foster the idea 'I am somebody' in young black women in the Tacoma — Pierce County area."

Recently Stallworth was appointed to the District Court Citizen's Advisory Committee, an appointment which will give her an opportunity to learn about the judicial system.

According to Stallworth, "I am constantly evolving. I appreciate me now more than ever. There are many things that I would like to do. Currently I am considering going to law school or pursuing a masters in business administration" (she received her bachelor's degree from PLU in 1976) or, she says, "go back into business for myself."

Her first business, a boutique specializing in wigs and retail wear for women was simply "an expensive lesson."

The parent company of the franchise went bankrupt, sales were not enough to cover the loan from the Small Business Administration and the location of the business did not lend itself to profit.

For relaxation Stallworth enjoys swimming, the theatre, music, dancing or just curling up with a good book like *Games your Mother Never Taught You*.

Stallworth says her mother, a successful business woman, is a great example of what assertiveness is all about.

"My mother has had the most influence on my life and some of my basic philosophies came from my grandmother and mother. Not only is mom very assertive but very smart."

Stallworth feels very strongly that education is the key to achievement and success. To become educated, however, does not necessarily mean attending a four-

year institution. "In today's complex society, we need people from garbage collectors to doctors, lawyers and engineers," she said.

"Blacks," she says, "should put forth their best effort at whatever they are attempting to endeavor. We don't have time to emulate what's in vogue as far as status symbols today."

"Since we don't have any control over our own economic resources, we have to try harder to achieve. I do not view having to work a little harder as being bad. The challenge and eventual reward is worth the effort."

Stallworth was 30 when she entered college. "It seemed as if it took me forever to finish," she said, adding, "a college degree gives you credentials, but you must open the door yourself."

The PLU graduate encourages students to be "involved in student government and concerned about curriculum and their community."

Stallworth sees young people today as confused. "There doesn't seem to be as much strong family support. Some of the young people are smarter today perhaps because of our technological society where books are mass produced, where life can be instantly played back on the movie screen, and the world is reduced in size and travel accessible to many," she observed.

Stallworth admires Barbara Jordan, Yvonne Braitwaite Burke, Shirley Chisholm and Barbara Walters. Leroy on her list is her husband Leroy who has taught her how to use her "discretionary" time.

"I must make a statement about women in general," says Stallworth.

"Women should set their own standards and shouldn't have to use the male as a role model. Women should bring their own uniqueness to their jobs or whatever activities they are engaged in."

As Daisy stands with a serious look on her face she says, "If you don't have a dream, don't have a vision, you never can become."

And in Daisy's fashion she breaks into laughter.

NASC Begins Accreditation Evaluation

An accreditation evaluation committee of the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges visited PLU in early April.

The 12-member committee, comprised of top college educators from throughout the Northwest, evaluated individual PLU schools and departments and the university as a whole to determine whether it is meeting its own stated educational goals and objectives, according to PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke.

A committee report, including findings and recommendations, will be issued in the next several months, he said.

Every member of the NASC, which includes all secondary and post-secondary schools in the Northwest, receives accreditation reevaluation every ten years, Rieke pointed out.

One of the important benefits of the accreditation process is a recommended institutional self-study, which serves as both a guide-line for evaluators and the university itself, the president observed.

Such a self-study has been underway at PLU for two years under the direction of a ten-member steering committee coordinated by Dr. Robert Menzel, director of the PLU Center for Human Organization in Changing Environments (CHOICE).

The study has resulted in a 588-page report to which every university unit has contributed both its present status and concerns, perceived strengths and weaknesses, and its future plans, according to Menzel.

Internally, the self-study will serve as a guideline for future planning and decision-making, and contribute to a better understanding of both individual academic units and the university as a whole by both the faculty and administration, he indicated.

Union Pacific Awards Grant

A \$20,000 grant for installation of energy-saving equipment on campus has been awarded to Pacific Lutheran University by the Union Pacific Foundation.

The grant, according to PLU officials, will finance the installation of automatic precision timing control units in four major campus buildings: Olson Auditorium, University Center, Hauge Administration Building and Mortvedt library.

The equipment will reduce energy consumption and costs to an extent sufficient to amortize the equipment in less than three years.

Class Notes

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Class And Era Representatives

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

PRE 20's

Theodore Gulhaugen
864 Polk South
Tacoma, WA 98444

20's

Clarence Lund
400 Wheeler St. South
Tacoma, WA 98444

Early 30's

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

Late 30's

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

Early 40's

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

1947

Edroy Woldseth
921 Tule Lake Road
Tacoma, WA 98444

1948

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

1949

Lester Storaasli
4116 East 88th
Tacoma, WA 98444

1950

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

1951

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

1952

LeRoy E. Spitzer
3139 Sahali Dr.
Bremerton, WA 98310

1953

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

1954

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

1955

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

1956

Phil Nordquist
721 S. 115th
Tacoma, WA 98444

1957

Doug Mandt
Route 1, Box 470
Sumner, WA 98390

1958

G. James Capelli
10214 DeKoven Dr. SW
Tacoma, 98499

1959

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

1960

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

1961

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

1962

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

1963

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

1964

Mike McIntyre
12402 138th E.
Puyallup, WA 98371

1965

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

1966

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

1967

William Young
7129 Citrine Lane SW
Tacoma, WA 98498

1968

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

1969

John Bustad
11513 Woodland Ave.
Puyallup, WA 98371

1971

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

1972

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

1973

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

1974

L. Scott Buser
10024 Lexington SW
Tacoma, WA 98499

1975

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

1976

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

1977

Leigh Erie
1025 Neil St. NE
Olympia, WA 98506

Former Faculty

ROBERT A. DUNN has been appointed marketing manager for the Cabinet Division of International Paper Company. He will be responsible for worldwide marketing of IP's Long-Bell cabinets, including domestic, national accounts and export sales. He will be based at Cabinet Division headquarters in Longview, Wash. Bob was assistant professor of marketing and management sciences at Pacific Lutheran University from 1975 to 1977.

1952

Mrs. JASON BOE (KATHRYN REULE) will tour Israel with German conductor Helmuth Rilling and the Israeli Philharmonic. They will be performing *Back B Minor Mass* and *Brahm's 'Requiem'* and *Schickalslied*.

1954



C. Eric Ellingson

C. ERIC ELLINGSON of Bedford, Mass., has been promoted to associate technical director of the Tactical Command and Control Division of the MITRE Corporation. Eric joined MITRE in 1959 as a member of the technical staff. He was named a sub-department head in 1965 and a department head in 1969. He has held numerous elective and appointive offices in Bedford where he presently serves as chairman of the Board of Selectment. Eric was honored in 1973 by the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE). He is married and the father of two children.

1955

Dr. ELLIS R. FRENCH is assistant principal for curriculum at Lindhurst High School in the Marysville Joint Unified School District, Marysville, Calif.

1956

Pastor HENRY R. HERGERT and wife, Bonnie, have returned to Tacoma, Wash., where Henry is currently missionary educational consultant and working with campus ministry at Temple Baptist Church. He spent three years in missionary work in Africa and five years in France returning to the United States in 1972. He received his master's degree in instructional development from Michigan State University in 1976 and his master of divinity degree from Los Angeles Baptist Seminary in 1965.

1960

DENNY B. NELSON, Ph.D., has been promoted to Manager, Technical Department, Lemon Products Division of Sunkist Growers, Inc., with offices located in Corona, Calif.

1963

M/M Wayne Schutz (NANCY KROGEL) became the parents of a son, Justin Matthew, born on Feb. 10, 1979. They live in Spokane, Wash.

1964

Rev. GEORGE BEARD and family have moved to Nampa, Idaho where George has accepted a call to be pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church. George's wife, Andrea, is staying home with Amelia 9, Annette 8, and Christopher 4.

1966

JOHN TEMPLIN has been named sales manager for the Seattle Division of S & W Fine Foods. He was formerly associated with Scott Paper Company and Pacific Food Products. He lives in Redmond, Wash.

ROY H. HELMS has moved from Alaska as executive director of State Arts Council to executive director of National Assembly of State Arts Agencies in Washington, D.C.

1967

Bruce and Nancy Pearson (NANCY JURGENSEN) are the parents of a son, Erik Jurgen, born Oct. 27, 1978. Erik is their first child. They live in Edmonds, Wash.

PAUL BENSON recently led a group of 26 students to Peru where they studied the Inca culture and religion. Highlights included stops at Lima, Cuzco, and Machu Picchu. Paul teaches religion and literature at Mt. View College in Dallas, Tex., where he lives with his wife, Gail, and daughter, Robin.

1969

PAMELA E. BRAUNER (Casaday) and husband Carl are living in Columbus, Ohio where Pam is director of social service, St. Ann's Hospital in Columbus. They have an adopted daughter, Amanda Elaine, born May 6, 1977.

LEE and PAM (Bach) KLUTH are moving to Kirkland where Lee will be pastor of Holy Spirit Lutheran Church beginning April 1, 1979. They are the parents of a new baby boy, Erik Berent, born Nov. 25, 1978. He joins a brother, Ryan Christopher, who is 5.

VERNELL MUNSON and Gary Alie were married in July 1978 at Wells Beach, Maine. The couple is now residing in Hampton Beach, N.H. Vernell is working on her Ph.D. in education at Boston University and expects to receive her degree in May. Gary is a pilot with American Airlines.

MARGARET (Christensen) CORNELI recently gave a harpsichord recital in Port Angeles, Wash., where she lives. Margaret teaches a harpsichord class at Peninsula College and gives private instruction in piano and harpsichord. She plays the violin and organ professionally, appearing in concerts throughout the state, including a recent appearance at a Bach festival in Spokane. A violinist with the Port Angeles Symphony Orchestra, she has also performed as a harpsichord soloist with the Symphony. She is a concertmaster with the Seattle Bach Ensemble and performs on both violin and harpsichord with the Peninsula Chamber Players. In addition to playing the piano, organ, violin and harpsichord, Margaret also plays some wind instruments, including the flute and the recorder. She averages about four concerts a month.

1970

DAVE VRAVES of Puget Sound Mutual Savings Bank was recently promoted to manager of the newly remodeled Burien branch. Dave has been with Puget Sound Mutual for two and one-half years. He is also active with the American Institute of Banking and Mortgage Bankers.

1971

JANICE LYNNE BREKKE and Louis Robert SanMarco were married in Scobey Lutheran Church, Scobey, Mont., in Dec. 1978. Janice is head nurse in the special care unit at Huntsville Memorial Hospital in Huntsville, Tex., where they are making their first home. Her husband, Louis, is completing work towards a Ph.D. in criminal justice at the Institute for Contemporary Correction and the Social Sciences in Huntsville.

VIRGINIA (Willis) CORDTS and husband, Stu, live in Kent, Wash., with their two children, Jared, 3½, and Ann, 1½. Virginia is a homemaker and also active in children's orthopedic. Her husband is attending the University of Washington working on his master's in industrial hygiene through the Air Force.

M/M Joe Peak, (BETH SUNDET) are the parents of a son, Joseph Cody, born Jan. 19, 1979. He joins a sister, Amy, 6. Beth is a public health nurse with the Home Health Agency of Marion County in Salem, Ore. Joe has his master's degree as a physical education specialist. They live in Salem.

Class Notes

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1972

JOHN BECK is the first and only editor of *FATS* (For All The Saints), the official newspaper of the ALC's Luther League. *FATS* celebrated its third anniversary in January.

LINDA SUZANNE (McConnel) BURT and her husband, Larry, have been residing in the Palouse Hills of Pullman, Wash., for the past four years. Currently, she is on the faculty of the Agricultural Economics Department at Washington State University conducting research in commodity and resource economics. A graduate of California Polytechnic State University in Pomona, Larry is finishing his doctorate in farm management and finance at WSU. They plan to travel and photograph the Yukon Territory and Alaska for her photography business, Photographic Arts Unlimited.

KIRK and JAN (Snyder) SANDBURG have moved from Colorado to Bend, Ore., where Kirk is presently the recreation director at the Inn of the Seventh Mountain, a private family resort, and Jan is the local advertising agent for the Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Delaney (KRISTY SNYDER) are the parents of a daughter, Kari Tiffany, born Aug. 21, 1978. She joins a sister, Amy Kristina, who was born June 6, 1976. Kristy and Ron both work for Tiffany Drugs, Kristy is a buyer and Ron is personnel manager. They live in Eugene, Ore.

1973

CLAUDIA (Barnes) PIERSON and her husband are presently stationed at Fort Stewart, Ga., where Claudia is substitute teaching and attending Armstrong State College, working on her certification for elementary education.

GREG GURSKE is director of student services at Olympia Technical Community College in Olympia, Wash. He lives in Tumwater, Wash.

PAUL GOODE, LCSW, is working for Kaizer Permanente medical group as a psychotherapist and pursuing a Ph.D. in clinical psychology. He married Judi Thompson, a graduate of the School of Social Work, University of Michigan. They live in Highland, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. DAVE BENNETT are the parents of a daughter, Carissa Marie, born Aug. 29, 1978. They live in Tacoma, Wash.

SUZANNE (Ekland) BUSSEY and husband, Douglas, are living in Hillsboro, Ore., where Suzanne is working as a social worker at Kaiser-Sunnyside Hospital. Doug is an employee with Columbia Hardwood and Moulding Company. On Jan. 16, 1979 they became the parents of a daughter, Andrea Nicole.

EVERETT "Pat" WINSBERG is living in Seattle, Wash., where he is teaching English as a second language at the Intensive English Language Institute on the Seattle Pacific University campus.

1974

HOWARD McGEE has left International Health Services where he was a medic design specialist after receiving his master's in instructional technology and is now teaching high school driver education in Redwood City, Calif. for the Sequoia High School District. He is also coaching volleyball and softball.

PATRICIA A. McCULLOUGH, MA '74, has been named administrator of ALCENAS Hospital, an 82-bed free-standing alcoholism treatment facility in Kirkland, Wash. She resides in Redmond, Wash.

JOHN T. '73 and LINDA (Lee) NILSON are living in Regina, Sask., Canada, where John is a member of the British Columbia bar and the Saskatchewan bar. He is presently working as a barrister and solicitor for MacPherson, Leslie, & Tyerman, a Regina, Sask. law firm. Linda graduated from the University of British Columbia Medical School in June 1978. She will complete a one-year rotating internship in Regina in June 1979 at which time she will be eligible to practice as a general practitioner. She plans to do one year of internal medicine at the Plains Hospital in Regina first.

RONALD A. GLAUS received his Ph.D. degree in counseling and psychology on March 9, 1979 and is now employed at Polk County Mental Health Clinic as clinical psychologist in adult program. He lives in Salem, Ore.

KIMBERLY D. GREEN is starting her fourth year at the University of Washington as the head physical therapist/athletic trainer for the women's intercollegiate athletics. She will be the women's trainer for the World University games in Mexico City in August and September 1979.

JOY E. (Tuff) LIEZEN and husband, David, have been living in Parkland, Wash., for the past 3½ years. David has been working and attending PLU off and on and Joy substituted and taught high school Spanish each for a year. She is now at home with son, Matthew, now 21 months old.

PAUL '75 and JILL (Tallman '74) SCHROEDER are the parents of a son, Garrett Paul Raymond, born Feb. 17, 1979. Paul graduates from medical school in June and will begin his residency program in Phoenix, Ariz. immediately following his graduation. At present they are living in Portland, Ore.

WILMA ZIEGLER, MA '74, has been appointed to the staff of the Physical Therapy and Rehabilitation Services of Burien and Federal Way, Wash. Wilma will be nursing home consultant for the agency and will be developing a rehabilitation program for the Burien Terrace Convalescent Center.

Capt. ROBERT B. BRADY has earned the second award of the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service at Minot AFB, N.D. Captain Brady, a social actions officer, was presented the medal at Upper Heyford RAF Station, England, where he now serves with a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

1975

DIANE V. LUND and KEITH DAVIS '77 were married Dec. 30, 1978 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Issaquah, Wash. They are residing in Washington, D.C. where Diane transferred from Bellevue as an interviewer for Social Security and Keith continues medical school at George Washington University in D.C.

JODY (Sutton) NYVALL received a direct commission in the United States Air Force after graduation and served 2½ years as hospital squadron commander at Mountain Home AFB, Idaho. While in the service she met and married Chris Nyvall, DDS. Jody and Chris have located in Spanaway, Wash., where Chris has opened a practice of general dentistry. Chris and Jody are the proud parents of a daughter, Marisa Estelle, born Jan. 14, 1979.

SONJA M. STRANDHOLM has been living in Port Angeles, Wash., since the fall of 1975. She is engaged to be married to David L. Brown of Port Angeles on October 27, 1979 in Portland, Ore. Sonja is employed as the office manager in a dental office and her fiancé is employed at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.

JAIME SEABURG MA '75, and Ann Nagel of St. John, Wash., were married Jan. 6, 1979 at the First United Methodist church in St. John. The couple will make their first home in Spokane, Wash., where Jaime is a school psychologist with the Educational Service district. Ann is employed in the Neonatal Intensive Care unit of the Deaconess hospital in Spokane.

NYDAH L. ELLET-WILLIAMS is living in Earlyville, Va., where she is attending the University of Virginia Medical Technical school. She will finish there in August 1979.

CHERYL DIANE GREENSTREET and Michael John Swain were married Dec. 23, 1978 in First Baptist Church, Everett, Wash. Cheryl is a teacher at Silver Lake Elementary School in the Everett School District.

MARY WAAG is beginning her second year as a Peace Corps nurse in Popayan, Colombia. She is working with a nursing school there as an instructor and currently travels to coordinate supervision of students in the small hospitals around Popayan. Mary will welcome correspondence from former classmates at the following address: Calle Gnorte #7-49, Popayan, Colombia.

1976

BETTY LOTT is living in Tumwater, Wash., where she is still employed by the State in the Department of Licensing. She has recently taken an accounting assistant position in Gasoline Tax Refunds.

DONALD PAUL TOMMERVIK and Kari Lee Mulvihill were married Jan. 20, 1979 in Zion Lutheran Church, Kent, Wash.

CAROL (Martin) STEVENS and husband, MARK, MA '74, are living in Gig Harbor, Wash., where Carol is director of employee education at Harrison Memorial Hospital in Bremerton, Wash. Mark is a school counselor at a junior high school in Port Orchard. He is also president of his local education association.

CHERYL LILJEBLAD is living in Fresno, Calif., where she is head charge nurse in the neonatal intensive care unit and a member of the neonatal transport team at Valley Children's Hospital in Fresno. Cheryl transported the Siamese twins last July and triplets last week to their unit. Her father passed away Dec. 21 from cancer.

JOHN WINSKILL has been accepted in the University of Washington Dental School for the Fall of 1979. He and his wife, JAN NORTH '76, currently reside in Gig Harbor, Wash., but will be moving to Seattle in the fall.

STEVE and KRIS (Ringo '78) ISAACSON are now residents of Idaho where Steve is an area representative for Safeco Credit Company and Kris is working for a savings and loan. They are enjoying the skiing and the home they have purchased there. They are both active in the ALC mission church in Boise.

MARK S. and PEGGY (O'Neil) WILLIS are the parents of a son, Todd Howard, born Nov. 11, 1978. Mark is a loan officer at Olympia Federal Savings & Loan, and Peggy is a part-time surgical nurse. They have resided in Olympia for the past 2½ years.

MARIE SCHAUER is living in Berkeley, Calif., where she is a graduate student in mineral engineering at the University of California, Berkeley. She is specializing in geological engineering and groundwater hydrology. Previously she was employed for two years as a geologist with Golder Associates, a geotechnical and mining engineering consulting firm in Seattle, Wash., and Vancouver, B.C., Canada.

Captain THOMAS J. POPE is on duty at Kunsan AB, Republic of Korea. Tom, an air traffic control operations officer with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service, previously served at Myrtle Beach AFB, S.C.

1977

KEITH DAVIS and DIANE V. LUND '75 were married Dec. 30, 1978 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Issaquah, Wash. They are residing in Washington, D.C. where Keith continues medical school at George Washington University in D.C., and Diane transferred from Bellevue as an interviewer for Social Security.

KATHERINE ANN LORENTZSEN and JEFFREY ROYAL JOHNSON '76 were married Dec. 29, 1978 in Saint Stephen's Lutheran Church in West Saint Paul, Minn.

STEVE CRANTZ has been promoted to the head of the commercial leasing division for a California-based real estate syndicate. He is currently living in Houston, Tex., but travels extensively through the West.

ANDREA E. KLETT and Robert J. Lynch were married March 17, 1979 in Palo Alto, Calif. They are making their first home in Belmont, Calif. Andrea is working in the phototypesetting field and Bob is an electrician in San Mateo County.

1978

NANCY BERENTSON is living in Beaverton, Ore., where she is working in the intensive care unit as an RN at St. Vincent Hospital in Portland, Ore. Last July she spent a month in Norway visiting relatives and enjoying the Norwegian hospitality.

DEBBIE MARIE TRAFTON and John Kenton O'Neil, Jr. were married Dec. 19, 1978 in the Anacortes Lutheran Church, Anacortes, Wash. The couple will live in Bellingham, Wash., where John is currently attending Western Washington University.

LORI SUE WATKINS of Redmond, Wash., and Charles Edward Kitchin, JR. were married Jan. 7, 1979 in the Stimson-Green Mansion.

KATHY DOWNS and Charles Noon were married Feb. 3, 1979 at the First United Methodist Church in Escondido, Calif. Nancy Holmes Milliron '77 of Salem, Ore., was an attendant. Following a wedding trip to Maui, the couple is living in Mesa, Ariz., where Chuck is undergoing pilot training at Williams Air Force Base.

KAREN HANSEN is teaching second grade at Butler Acres Elementary School in Kelso, Wash.

THOMAS M. TVEIT is a Marine second lieutenant and has graduated from The Basic School. The Basic School is located at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command in Quantico, Va.

ROGER KEVIN REED is teaching high school in Tonga, South Pacific with the Peace Corps. He has been there since Nov. 20, 1978 and began his teaching in February of this year. His address is: Nuku'Alofa, Kingdom of Tonga, South Pacific.

In Memoriam

DOROTHY JANE SKOGEN '33 passed away Feb. 14, 1979. Memorial services were held on Feb. 17, 1979 in Seattle, Wash.

VIRGIL HUGHES, 63, member of the food service staff the past 12 years, died Jan. 6 from a heart attack suffered when he arrived for work in the University Center.

A retired Army sergeant, Hughes had lived in Tacoma since 1958. He is survived by his wife, Erna, a son, Bill of Auburn, two brothers and two sisters.

ART PEDERSON, 54, a development officer at PLU from 1965-70, died March 11 in Houston, Tex., as the result of a stabbing at his home March 8. He had been serving as pastor of Park Place Lutheran Church in Houston.

A World War II veteran, he was buried March 14 at the National Cemetery in Houston. He is survived by his wife, Geri, a son, Wayne, and daughter, Lynn.

MRS. HENRY RIEKE, mother of PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke, passed away in Seattle April 4 at the age of 89. Mrs. Rieke is survived by three sons, Luvern of Seattle, Robert of Burien and PLU's president, as well as 11 grandchildren. She was buried in Pacific Lutheran Cemetery in Seattle.

Nine PLU Faculty Earn ALC Grants

Nine PLU professors are the recipients of 1979 Faculty Growth Awards presented annually by the Division for College and University Services of the American Lutheran Church.

Grants are intended to support graduate study or research projects. This year DCUS awarded 83 grants totalling \$55,620.

Campus recipients are Charles Bergman and Dan Van Tassel, English; James Brink, mathematics; Richard McGinnis, biology; Paul Menzel, philosophy; Sara Officer, physical education; Joan Stigebout, nursing; Robert Stivers, religion; and Donald Wentworth, economics.

Sports

18



PLU cagers returned to the scene of past glories for one game this season. A scheduling conflict in Olson Auditorium placed the PLU-Eastern playoff game in Memorial Gymnasium, the first men's intercollegiate clash there in 10 years. Ric Clark (12) and Butch Williams (32) helped the Lutes maintain the gymnasium's whammy on opponents. PLU won 72-56.

Central Wash. Thwarts PLU Kansas City Plans Again

By Jim Kittilsby

"After a 15-year absence from Kansas City, it was certainly disappointing not earning the trip to nationals, but the 1978-79 season was a good one in many ways."

So spoke Pacific Lutheran basketball coach Ed Anderson, putting the lid on a 19-9 season which ended with a 75-53 setback to Central Washington in the NAIA

District 1 title game.

PLU, Northwest Conference champion for the second straight year, reached the runnerup level in the district for the first time since 1971, when the Lutes lost to Central in a best two-of-three format.

In moving up the playoff ladder to the Central showdown, PLU knocked off Eastern 72-56 and St. Martin's 73-68.

Memorial Gym, whose walls harbor the memories from the storied golden era of PLU basketball, was activated for the Eastern game, because of an Olson Auditorium scheduling conflict. It marked the first men's game on the maples in ten years.

"This was my best PLU team," declared fourth year coach Anderson. "Our record was a shade better (19-7) in 1977-78, but we had a tougher schedule this year."

Dave Lashua led the Lutes in scoring with a 14 point-per-game average. In addition, the 6-7 sophomore pulled down 289 rebounds, the most for a Lute leaper in 11 years.

Lutes Seek 7th Straight NWC All-Sports Trophy

Retention of the Northwest Conference All-Sports Trophy, etched with PLU engravings annually since 1973, is resting in the hands of Lute spring sports aggregations.

In tennis, PLU looms as the favorite to repeat as NWC kingpin for the fourth straight year. Mike Benson's netters overwhelmed NAIA foes in the early going, with All-American Dave Trageser coasting to three straight wins. The Lute swat squad crushed 1978 district runnerup Eastern 8-1 in a show of strength.

Men's track fared best in relays and the jumping events. Steve Kingma cleared 6-6 in the high jump for three straight meets. In his PLU debut, sophomore Dave Johnson soared 14-0 in the pole vault, then was grounded with a leg injury.

Golf was a later starter, but the Lutes tuned up for the Northwest Small College Classic with wins over Tacoma Community College and University of Puget Sound.

In baseball, PLU got off to a sluggish 1-9 start, although five of the reversals were against NCAA foes. One of the bright spots for the Lutes was the .367 plate work of sophomore third baseman John Gordon, who also carried a vacuum cleaner glove.

Rowing, without conference ties, had just a taste of action in March. The Lute men have designs on an appearance at the Western Sprint Regatta in May.

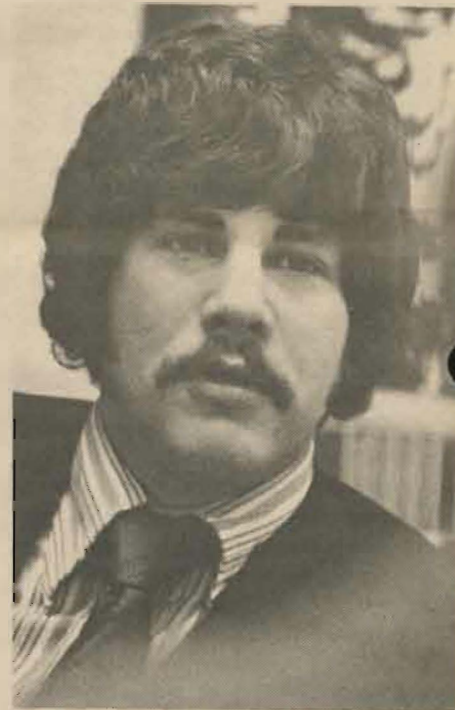
D. Harshman Aids Michigan State Titlists

A scion of one of PLU's most legendary athletic figures has emerged as a highly respected coaching aide on a national championship team.

Dave Harshman, who served as a PLU assistant in both basketball and baseball while pursuing a masters degree in 1973 and 1974, has moved up through the coaching ranks to become an assistant with 1979 NCAA basketball champion Michigan State University.

The son of Marv Harshman, University of Washington hoop mentor, who gained fame as a Lute athlete and coach, Dave graduated from Washington State University in 1970. The younger Harshman, who played for his father, was also a three year Cougar standout in baseball.

Following his PLU apprenticeship, Dave migrated to Spokane



Dave Harshman

Falls Community College, where he directed the hoop fortunes for two years. Prior to joining Jud Heathcote, his father's WSU assistant, now MSU mastermind, Dave served stints as an assistant at Iowa State and Nebraska.

Lute Wrestlers Pinned Early At Nationals

Paul Giovannini and Tom Wahl were first round mat victims at the NAIA national wrestling tournament, while teammate Tim Judkins survived until the second plateau.

Giovannini, a 134-pound sophomore, undefeated in NAIA freestyle action prior to the Wheeling,

W. Va. tourney, was pinned in 7:40 in his first match.

Wahl, a sophomore, lost on a 1:06 fall in the initial round of the 177 competition. Judkins, a 190 junior, won by default in the opening round, then fell 10-7 to Mike Wilsey of Pacific, whom he had defeated in the Northwest Conference tourney.

Giovannini, 22-1-1 for the season, and Judkins, 17-3, captured Northwest Conference titles earlier. Wahl, 13-5, was NWC runnerup.



With the completion of the new 400-meter all-weather rubberized asphalt track, PLU's lower campus sports complex has become a beehive of activity, drawing fans for tennis, baseball and track, in some instances,

all at the same time. This early March scene, with the PLU golf course in the background, is a visual reminder of the phrase from the PLU school song, "Neath lofty trees and mountains grand."

Lady's Spring Sports Spark Optimism

Performance has given credence to outlooks of optimism voiced by coaches of women's spring sports.

Lady Lute tennisians pounded out four wins in their first five engagements. Senior Kathy Wales was the guiding light at number one singles.

School records, which remained intact last year, had several rewrites in track. Performing at home for an unprecedented five straight meets, PLU wasted little time in building an entourage of NCWSA qualifiers. Freshman Dianne Johnson bettered the school 1500 meter standard and tied the 3000 meter mark. Debbie Tri, Heather Schiltz, Johnson, and Kathy Groat shaved the 4 X 800 meter relay standard in a dual meet win over Central.

Distaff rowers, directing their efforts towards the national championships in Detroit, were impressive in a lone early season engagement at Burnaby Lake, B.C.

Lute Women Join Athletic Conference

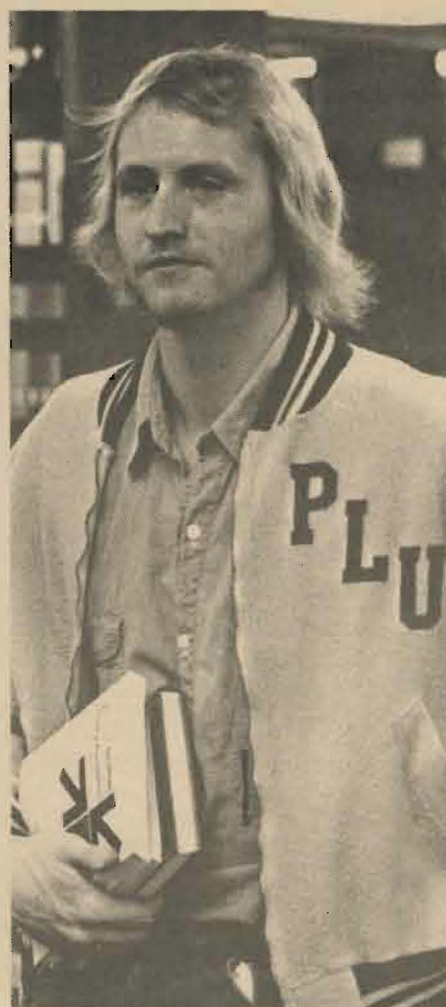
Pacific Lutheran will join the Women's Conference of Independent Colleges, a six-school sports alliance, beginning next fall.

Member WCIC schools, all affiliated with AIAW Division III, are George Fox, Linfield, Lewis & Clark, Willamette, Pacific, and PLU.

"We'll play home-and-home in most sports and compete for an all sports trophy," said PLU women's athletic coordinator Sara Officer.

WCIC sports include cross country, field hockey, basketball, swimming, track, and tennis.

"PLU will continue its affiliation with the Northwest College Women's Sports Association," added Officer. "Just as the men have a conference (Northwest) and regional (NAIA Dist. 1) structure, so will we have a league (WCIC) and regional (NCWSA) format."



Bruce Wakefield

Wakefield Is All-American For 4th Time

PLU's Bruce Wakefield earned an All-America scroll for the fourth straight year when he finished fourth in the 100-yard backstroke at the NAIA national swimming meet in Huntsville, Ala.

Lute tankers, who placed 15th, got all their scoring from Wakefield, a Spokane (Shadle Park) senior. However, all five PLU entries improved on their season bests.

Wakefield slipped through the water in 54.99, bettering his 100 back season best of 56.3. Bruce was ninth in the 100 butterfly, sixth in the 200 fly, and 18th in the 500 fly.

On the women's front, Bellevue senior Tami Bennett was the top point-getter for the Paclutes at the AIAW small college championships in Reno. Bennett stalked to fourth in the 100 butterfly, sixth in the 200 fly, and 18th in the 500 fly.

PLU, in 31st place as a team, got a ninth place finish from freshman Jenny Millo in the 50 breaststroke.



April

28 Recital, Faculty Woodwind Quintet, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
29 University Theatre, "Under Milkwood," Eastvold Aud., 2:15 p.m.
 Recital, Faculty Chamber Series, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.

May

1	Homecoming Concert, University Chorale, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
3	Concert, Composer's Forum, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
4	Public Forum, Families in Crisis, Univ. Center, 9 a.m.
4-5	Opera Workshop, Ingram Hall, 8:15 p.m.
4-5	University Theatre, "Under Milkwood," Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
5	May Festival, University Center, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Mayfest Dancers, Olson Aud., 8:15 p.m.
5-6	Medieval Fair, Eastvold Square, all day
6	University Theatre, "Under Milkwood," Eastvold Aud., 2:15 p.m. Nurses' Capping Ceremony, Trinity Lutheran Church, 2 p.m.
8	PLUTO Awards Banquet, Univ. Center, 5:30 p.m. Concert, University Symphony Orchestra, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
8-9	PLU Art Guild sale, Univ. Center, all day

9	Concert, Student Chamber Ensemble, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
10	Concert, PLU Wind Ensemble, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
11	PLU Q Club Banquet, Univ. Center, 6:15 p.m. Recital, organist David Dahl, Trinity Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.
13	Concert, University Singers, Eastvold Aud., 3 p.m. Concert, Student Chamber Ensemble, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
19	Children's Theatre, "Little Mermaid," Eastvold Aud., 2 p.m.
26	Nurses' Pinning Ceremony, Univ. Center, 1 p.m. Graduation Concert, Olson Aud., 8:15 p.m.
27	Commencement Worship Services, Olson Aud., 9:30 a.m. Commencement Exercises, Olson Aud., 3 p.m.
30	March of Dimes Youth Health Seminar, Olson Aud., 9 a.m.

June

Conferences, conventions

1-3	United Ministries
11-15	PLU Summer Sessions Pre-Session
13-19	Western U.S. Regional Wrestling Training Camp
14-17	United Methodist Church
18-30	Piano Workshop
18-7/13	First PLU Summer Session (Second Session July 23-Aug 17)
21-23	Bellevue Stake Youth Conference
21-24	National Affiliation for Literacy Advance

Note: Due to occasional cancellations, postponements and date changes after publication, it is suggested that Scene readers consult more current sources or call PLU to confirm event dates. 531-6900 ext. 401.

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