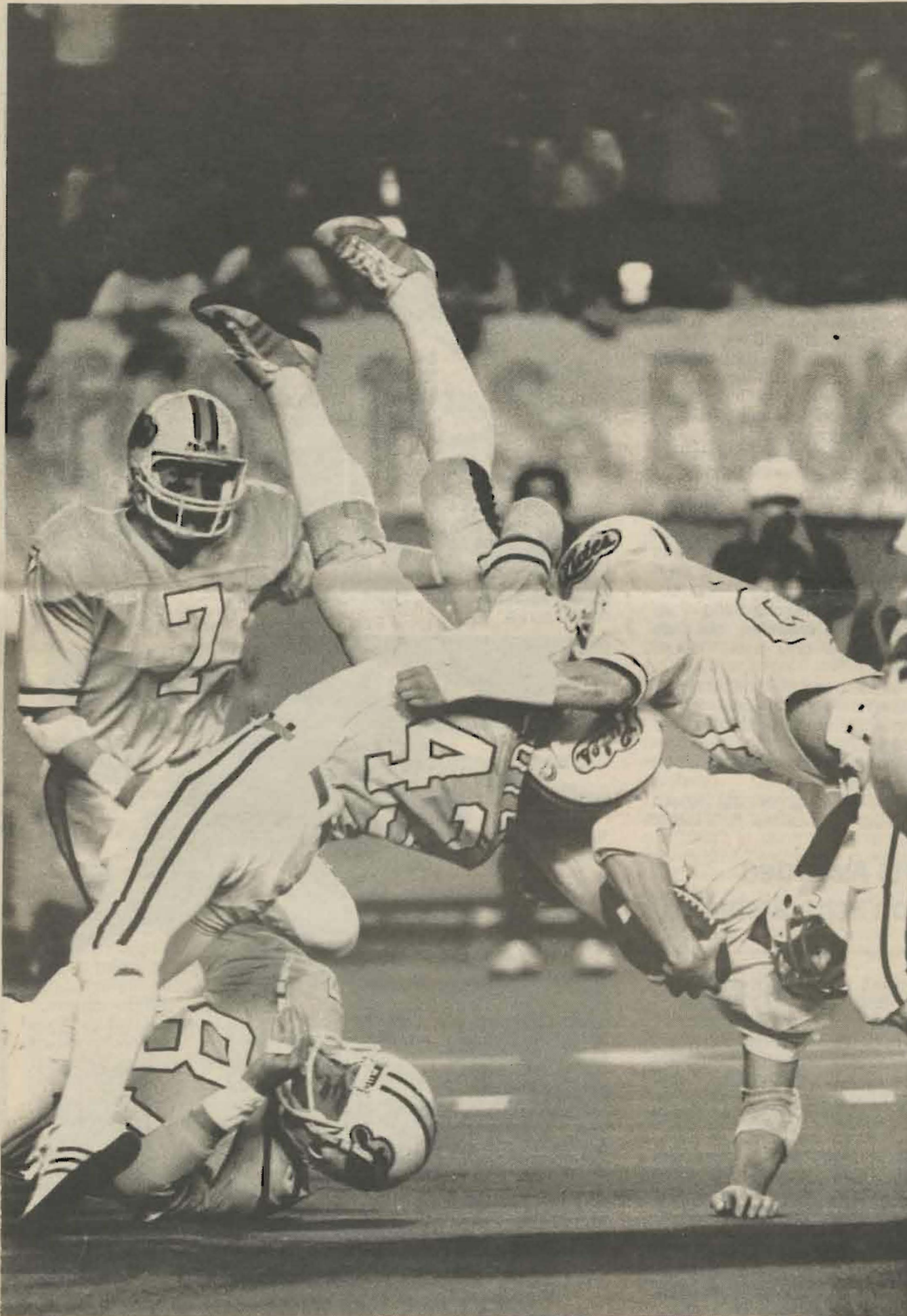


Scene



Dave Malnes (7), Mike Grambo (43), Steve Welch (87), Dave Coltom (21).

Photo by Jerome Johnson

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Pacific Lutheran University's two Allenmore Scholarship winners, Debra Armstrong and Pamela Bohrer (see related story) will have a strong institutional track record in their favor when they apply to medical school this year.

Their academic records, of course, speak for themselves (both carry a 3.9 grade average). An additional factor which should help both them and their classmates is the record established over the years by the PLU Division of Natural Sciences.

The percentage of accepted medical school applications nationwide has averaged between 35 and 45 percent in recent years. Applicants from Pacific Lutheran University have been accepted at twice that rate.

During the past five years, 113 PLU seniors have applied to medical schools. Eighty-three, or 74 percent, have been accepted, according to Dr. Jerrold Lerum, associate professor of biology and coordinator of the PLU Health Sciences committee.

The acceptances have come from 27 different medical schools, although a plurality have been from the University of Washington. During several of the past years, only the U of W among Washington State colleges and universities has placed more students in its med school than has PLU.

An even more remarkable record of dental school acceptances has been recorded during the same time period. Of 27 applications, 26, or 96 percent, have been accepted, according to Lerum.

The PLU pre-medicine and pre-dental programs have had a strong reputation for many years. Between 1960 and 1978, 65 per-

cent of med school applications were successful; the success rate of dental school applications was 80 percent.

"The med school acceptance rate has improved over the last five years in spite of the fact that we've had more applications and, particularly at the University of Washington, the number of slots has not increased," Lerum pointed out. In addition, the University of Washington accepts few out-of-state residents, which affects some PLU applicants.

The professor, who has headed the PLU Health Sciences committee for eight of his 10 years on the university faculty, is quick to add a cautioning note when talking about PLU's success rate. "Prospective students may believe that their acceptance into medical or dental school is practically assured if they complete the PLU program," he said. "No program can live up to those expectations."

He added that a primary reason for the success of PLU students must be attributed to the high quality of students who enter PLU. "Debbie (Armstrong) and Pam (Bohrer) are examples, but they are not the only ones," Lerum added.

"We also feel that the totality of PLU offerings, both academic and non-academic, offer students the opportunity to acquire very competitive academic credentials," he continued.

The existence of the Health Sciences committee is another

PLU Med School Acceptance Rate Encouraging To Pre-Med Students

factor that contributes to the reputation of the PLU program. Composed of five sciences professors, the committee helps all students interested in health sciences careers (bio-engineering, dentistry, medicine, medical technology, pharmacy, physical therapy and others). Committee members also prepare recommendations

/evaluations for medical schools on behalf of PLU applicants.

Future PLU pre-med and pre-dental students will benefit not only from a respected academic program, but from brand-new facilities. The William O. Rieke Science Center is scheduled for completion approximately a year from now.



Pamela Bohrer



Debra Armstrong

PLU Pre-Med Students Awarded Allenmore Foundation Scholarships

Pamela Bohrer of Issaquah and Debra Armstrong of Richland, both Pacific Lutheran University seniors, have been awarded the prestigious Allenmore Foundation Scholarship.

The \$5,000 stipend is awarded to college seniors planning to attend medical school.

This is the sixth year that the scholarship has been awarded, but the first time there have been two awards, according to PLU health sciences coordinator Dr. Jerry Lerum.

Both scholarship recipients have had exceptional and varied undergraduate careers.

Last summer Bohrer studied under a fellowship at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Massachusetts. She worked on a "wave modeling" project which described the magnitude and frequency of mixing events in the ocean's interior. This year she is working on a laser spectroscopy

project with physics-engineering professor Dr. Donald Haueisen.

A chemistry-physics major, she was in the top three percent of students nationwide taking the American Chemical Society's standardized organic chemistry exam.

Armstrong, a biology major, has worked the past three summers at Balle Northwest Laboratories. One of her projects was a biochemistry and cellular toxicology study of effects of St. Helens ash on isolated lung cells.

During her undergraduate career she has been a lab technician, tutor and teaching assistant. She has also worked on campus as a custodian to help finance her education.

Armstrong's grades have included an unusual eight A-pluses, one of them the only one awarded by a professor in 14 years.

Both Bohrer and Armstrong are carrying 3.9 grade averages

Firms Like PLU Graduates

PLU Computer Science Program Rates Kudos From Major U.S. Corporations

By Jim Peterson

Pacific Lutheran University's computer science major is so new that the first graduates of the program received their degrees last spring.

Today the Mitre Corporation in Boston, Mass., a computer consulting and development firm doing a half billion dollar annual business, would like PLU to be its "farm team," that is, a continuing source of highly qualified computer science specialists.

According to Dr. Richard Spillman of the PLU computer science program, one of PLU's spring graduates went to work for Mitre Corp. this past summer. "They were so impressed that they were back here interviewing in November," he added. "They're flying four of our seniors back to Boston for further interviews."

Other spring graduates are employed designing state-of-the-art computer systems. One is with Sperry Flight Systems of Phoenix, Az. Another is with Pacific North-

west Bell. Several are in graduate school.

These graduates' accomplishments underscore the belief by Spillman and department chairman Dr. John Herzog that the PLU undergraduate program in computer science, as new as it is, "is as strong an undergraduate program as you can find anywhere."

The program provides excellent background either for a professional career or advanced study, Herzog explained. In addition to a comprehensive core curriculum, students may choose upper division "tracks" in hardware or software, or a general track that incorporates both.

In fact, many of PLU's upper division courses are taught in graduate programs at other schools, Spillman pointed out.

The program is supported by PLU's VAX 11/780 computing system, available for interactive use at a variety of locations. In addition, the department has an Alpha micro system, a Tektronic 4054 graphics computer, a IPDP-11/54, and several micro units.

"The program presently re-

quires six or seven people teaching computer science every hour of the school day," Herzog noted.

Two additional advantages for PLU students include the professionalism and experience of the professors and the opportunity to work with faculty members on a one-to-one basis. "Industry really likes that," Spillman said.

In addition, the Systems Design Group, a departmental research group directed by Spillman, offers another rare opportunity for undergraduates. "It gets them involved in advanced research projects and the research publication process," he added.

Experiments aimed at development of an artificial intelligence system is one example of such research. Such a system would make decisions in the same ways as humans.

Medical diagnoses would be one application, according to Spillman. The system could serve as a guide or focus to medical thinking — accelerating the process or leading to diagnostic possibilities which may not have occurred to the physician.

Computer science at PLU dates back prior to 1970 when "five or six students per semester" were taking a limited course in computer language. In 1971 a Computers and Programming course was offered.

During the '70s several courses were added to the mathematics curriculum in computer science, and in 1978-79 a "weak" computer science minor was added. With the major coming shortly thereafter and additional equipment and faculty at each stage, course offerings increased rapidly and enrollment has boomed.

Total credit hours four years ago were under 1,000. The following year credit hours exceeded 2,000. Last year there were over 3,000, and Herzog anticipates 4,000 credit hours this year. He predicted that the increase would begin to level off in the 5,000 range.

"Students recognize that computer science is a field where demand for qualified graduates by business and industry will be heavy for the foreseeable future," Herzog said. Consequently, there will be an equivalent demand for academic programs.

And with the demand comes keen competition among potential employers. "So when a Mitre Corporation finds a quality program, even at a small university across the country, they'll continue to work closely with that school," Spillman noted.

He added, "Everyone benefits — graduates, employers, and the university."



Julie Anne Gustafson of Bellevue has been selected as the 1983 Lucia Bride at Pacific Lutheran University. The 19-year-old sophomore, a graduate of Newport High School, was honored at PLU's 36th Scandinavian Christmas honoring Lucia Bride.

Jerstad To Lead Q Club Tour To Nepal And India

PLU alumnus and Mount Everest conqueror Dr. Luther Jerstad will lead a PLU Q Club tour to Nepal and India for three weeks beginning March 29, 1984.

Dr. Jerstad, one of America's original Everest conquerors in 1963, holds a Ph.D. in Himalayan culture and spends about half each year in India and Nepal with his international travel business.

According to Jerstad, the trip is a sojourn to a new and totally different world from our own, and a glimpse of a past that is recorded to 3000 B.C.

The sub-continent is a land of more than 800 million people, diverse cultures, religions and languages. India is the largest democracy in the world; Nepal is the only Hindu kingdom in the world.

In addition to major cities like Bangkok and Delhi, the tour will visit the ancient capital city of Jaipur, a former maharaja's palace, game sanctuaries and museums.

The tour group will include approximately 25 people. A limited number of spaces are still available, according to PLU director of development David Berntsen.

Further information is available by contacting Berntsen at PLU, (206) 535-7428. Reservations, with a \$200 deposit, may be sent directly to Lute Jerstad Adventures International, P.O. Box 19537, Portland, Ore. 97219. Phone is (503) 244-6075.

PLU Faculty And Staff Add New \$115,000 Pledge To Capital Campaign

"Few institutions can claim a heritage so rich in selflessness and sacrifice on behalf of the university as PLU," observed President Dr. William Rieke earlier this fall.

His comments came at the beginning of the fall campus "Sharing in Strength" campaign, a second three-year pledge solicitation on behalf of the university's \$16.5 million capital fund drive.

Results of the campaign announced Nov. 30 proved that the tradition continues on campus. The drive netted \$115,106, exceeding the goal of \$100,000, according to the campaign general chairperson, English professor Dr. Dennis Martin.

The participation rate of 78 percent exceeded the 76 percent recorded three years ago, and total campus giving, including annual fund — \$295,000 — is near the \$310,000 recorded three years ago.

Campaign leaders, in addition to Martin, were Dr. John Herzog,

mathematics, faculty chair; Faye Anderson, social sciences; contract staff chair; and Dr. David Olson, physical education, information officer.

The Sharing in Strength campaign, currently at \$11 million, is funding the William O. Rieke Science Center, currently under construction on lower campus. A music building, Scandinavian Studies Center, scholarship endowment and facilities upgrading are also included in campaign plans.

Rieke added, "It is this kind of internal response that makes such a significant impact on major corporations, foundations, businesses and individuals who will ultimately determine the success of our campaign effort. It indicates that our own people are overwhelmingly in support of our efforts to provide facilities that enhance the quality of PLU's academic programs."

PLU director of capital campaigns, Sammie Davis, said, "PLU faculty and staff deserve recognition for the example they have set in supporting their own institution. By their demonstration of faith and purpose, they have given notice to the community that PLU can look with confidence toward reaching its campaign goal."

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Allison Cowles



Heather Foley, center, with Joanne and President William O. Rieke.



Luther Fendler, left, with Dr. Rieke.

Foley, Fendler, Cowles Accept President's Medal

Three Spokane Civic Leaders Honored For Excellence, Service, Christian Values

Three of Spokane's prominent leaders were honored by Pacific Lutheran University at a special dinner ceremony in Spokane Nov. 3.

They were Rep. Tom Foley (D-5th Dist.), retired bank executive Luther Fendler, and Allison S. Cowles, member and former chair of the Washington State Council for Postsecondary Education.

The award, the PLU President's Medal, is presented to persons who have "demonstrated strength in vocation, excellence in professional or technical services, and who exemplify Christian values," according to PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke.

Foley, a member of the Washington State Congressional delegation for 19 years, began his career in politics as a member of the late Sen. Henry Jackson's Interior Committee staff.

As a Congressman, he achieved early success on the House Interior Committee and as a House sponsor of the Grand Coulee Dam third powerhouse. He has also served as chair of the House Agricultural Committee and as House Majority

Whip. One of the Congress' most widely respected leaders, he is considered a leading future candidate for Speaker of the House.

Foley was unable to accept his award personally, having just been named by President Ronald Reagan to head a fact-finding delegation to Grenada. Foley's wife, Heather, accepted the President's Medal on his behalf.

Fendler is a former Old National Bank senior trust officer who served in various positions at ONB for nearly a half century.

A Spokane resident for most of his life, his list of civic credits is a long one. He is a retired member of the Knife and Fork Club and former president of the Spokane Rotary Club. He is past treasurer of the Spokane Symphony and current board member of the River-view Terrace Retirement Center. Fendler has also chaired both the YMCA and Salvation Army.

He is a member of the PLU Q Club, and his daughter, Paula, graduated from the university in 1962.

Cowles has served on WSCPE for nine years and served as its chair-

man from 1976-79. She is also a member of the Governor's Temporary Committee on Educational Policies, Structure and Management and the Washington State Centennial Commission.

She presently serves as a trustee of the Association of Governing Boards of Colleges and Universities, and on a special "adult learner" commission of the American Council on Education.

Cowles has been involved in many community programs related to schools, family counseling, day care and other activities.

Summer Scandinavian Cultural Center Fund Raising Dinner Planned

An elegant Scandinavian dinner and auction sale will be held Saturday, June 23, to benefit the planned Scandinavian Cultural Center at PLU.

The gala event is sponsored by the Scandinavian Cultural Center and Troll Club.

Watch for more information later on this special event.

Artists Create Commemorative Luther Plaques

In observance of the 500th anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther, Pacific Lutheran University art faculty members Tom Torrens and David Keyes have collaborated to produce a limited edition of hand-crafted porcelain and bronze commemorative plaques.

A portion of the proceeds from the sale of the plaques will be used to establish a scholarship for senior art students majoring in sculpture or ceramics.

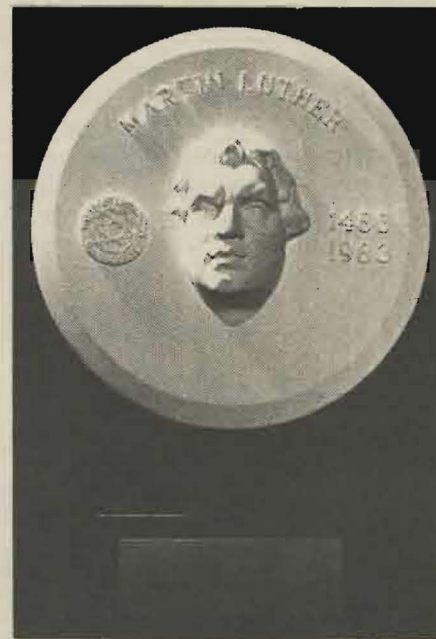
Each of the seven-inch diameter plaques in this limited edition are numbered and signed by the artists. The porcelain edition will be limited to 500; the bronze edition will be limited to 100.

The bronze edition will be individually cast by the Cire Purdu (lost wax) process, according to Torrens. A special medallion quality bronze alloy containing copper, tin, zinc and silver will be utilized, and the casting will be patinaed and mounted on a hand-rubbed wooden plaque, he said.

According to Keyes, the porcelain edition will be crafted in a traditional European bone porcelain formula, fired to 2200 degrees Fahrenheit to assure strength and purity of color.

Price of the plaques (\$250 bronze; \$60 porcelain) includes packing and shipping within the continental United States. Washington state residents add sales tax (\$18.75 bronze; \$4.50 porcelain).

Further information is available by contacting Torrens or Keyes/o the PLU Department of Art, (206) 535-7573 or 535-7576.



Martin Luther commemorative ceramic plaque.



Norway's Princess Astrid, right, is greeted by PLU President Emeritus Dr. Robert Mortvedt, left, as Seattle's Norwegian Consul Thomas Stang and PLU President Dr. William Rieke look on.



PLU's Mayfest Dancers entertain during dinner honoring Norway's Princess Astrid, right.

Norway's Princess Astrid An Honored Guest At PLU In October

Princess Astrid of Norway was an honored guest at Pacific Lutheran University Oct. 26.

Her visit was the latest in a succession of visits by Norwegian dignitaries over the years. Her

father, King Olav V of Norway, was on campus in 1975.

As a part of the festivities, Princess Astrid's name was inscribed on a campus rune stones sculpture, joining that of her father and others. The sculpture was

commissioned in commemoration of her father's visit.

Nearly 400 people attended a dinner in her honor at PLU the evening of the visit.

During her remarks, Her Highness observed, "I have heard

much about Pacific Lutheran from my father. For Norwegians, no visit to (America's) Northwest is complete without a visit to PLU."

The Princess has fulfilled the duties of First Lady of Norway for more than 30 years.

Community, PLU Students Benefit From Versatile East Campus Facility

Eighteen months ago, Franklin Pierce County School District was faced with the problem of a vacant elementary school near Pacific Lutheran University.

Today, due to the creativity and foresight of district and PLU officials, Parkland has a facility with programs serving a variety of publics. And PLU has enhanced academic programs providing practicum experience for students in several academic disciplines.

The exciting turn of events is the result of PLU's lease last fall of the 55,000-square foot Parkland Elementary School, now known as PLU's East Campus.

The building houses PLU's Family and Children's Center, Social Work, Marriage and Family Therapy and Special Education faculties, Microcomputer Center, Executive Development Program, CHOICE Center, and physical fitness programs, plus classroom, office and storage space.

A significant portion of the facility is occupied by the many-faceted and multi-disciplinary Family and Children's Center. Early in 1984, portions of the building will be adapted for Center use as the result of a \$165,000 grant from the Pierce County Office of Community Development.

The Center's new services are particularly timely. Changes in family organizational structures over the past two decades are having a significant impact on a broad range of social problems.

According to PLU social work professor Dr. Charles York, one-third of the nation's children are growing up outside the traditional nuclear family structure, creating problems only beginning to be addressed from the perspective of the likely source, that is, family structure and interaction.

And the Parkland community has a higher-than-average percentage of these non-traditional families, many of whom fall into

Jennifer James, anthropologist, author, and Northwest radio-TV personality, will speak at PLU March 1 on the topic, "The Heavy Load Parents Carry and How to Ease It."

The 7:30 p.m. program in the East Campus gymnasium follows a 5 p.m. Family and Children's Center Open House. Tickets for the lecture may be obtained by calling 535-7173.

low-income brackets, he indicated.

York directs the Marriage and Family Clinic, a function of the graduate program in Marriage and Family Therapy which he also directs. The Clinic is one arm of the new center. It will provide counseling and networking services, emphasizing the interaction of family members, rather than working from the isolating perspective of individual problems and offenses.

A second arm of the Center provides children's services under the leadership of special educa-

tion professor Dr. Kent Gerlach. Included are an Early Childhood Learning Center for pre-schoolers, and an after-school enrichment program for "latch-key" children. The latter, with initial funding from a \$7,150 Ben B. Cheney Foundation grant, is expected to begin in February.

A third arm of the Center provides weekly mini-courses for persons over 50 on a variety of self-improvement topics. Directed by social work professor Vern Hanson, the program is enjoying a rapidly growing popularity.

The same can be said for the School of Business' Microcomputer Center and the physical fitness program directed by physical education professor Gary Chase.

The former offers access to tens of thousands of dollars worth of computer hardware and software, plus basic instruction, for a modest fee, according to director Scott Morgan.

Chase's "Wellness Connection" program for faculty, staff and school personnel promotes personal well-being and wholeness by addressing lifestyle, diet and exercise habits. And physical education professor Maureen McGill Seal offers daily dance classes.

Even as programs are developing for specific age and interest groups, East Campus is also intended as a place where these groups interact with one another — the old with the young, parents with children — for the enrichment of all, according to program director Dr. Robert Menzel.

PLU Represented In Tacoma Exhibit At Japanese Fair

Pacific Lutheran University joined Nalley's Foods, Redwood Products and the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce in promoting Tacoma at the Western Japan International Foods and Tourism Fair in October.

Layton Horner, visiting professor of business administration from Lenoir Rhyne College, was the PLU representative at the Kitakyushu City event, along with an '83 PLU graduate, Mariko Nishida.

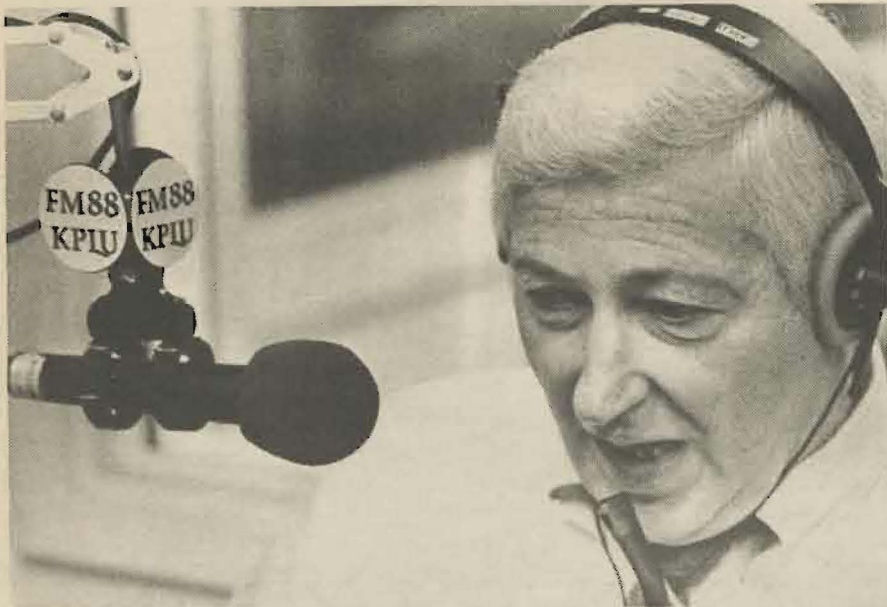
Over 400,000 people attended the exhibit at which 33 countries were represented.

PLU's participation in the program supported Tacoma's "Sister City" program by offering an insight into American campus activities and facilities, Horner indicated. "PLU was represented as a concerned world citizen, offering a worthwhile service to international understanding and concrete opportunities for education in the U.S.A.," he added.

Scholarship Established

An annual \$1,000 scholarship for a State of Alaska resident has been established at Pacific Lutheran University.

The scholarship is being funded during the next two academic years by Totem Ocean Trailer Express Inc., of Seattle, according to TOTE President Robert B. McMillan.



Washington State's number one jazz fan, Gov. John Spellman, played some of his own jazz recordings during a recent appearance on-air on behalf of KPLU-FM 88. His extensive collection includes 3-400 cassettes and discs. Appearing with him was Charles Tomaras, newly appointed station jazz director.



Former "Galloping Gourmet" Graham Kerr, left, and PLU Board of Regents chairman Rev. David Wold, joined KPLU-FM general manager Dr. Martin Neeb on-air during this fall's station fund raiser. The two volunteers are strong advocates of the station's National Public Radio and local news coverage.

Jazz Format Boon To KPLU-FM Fall Fund Drive

An Oct. 1 switch to a jazz format by KPLU-FM 88 has proved to be a popular one based on results of a mid-November fund-raising campaign, according to station development director Dean Zuch.

The five-day drive raised over \$30,000, an 84 percent increase over the spring '83 drive, Zuch indicated. There were 776 pledges, a 65 percent increase.

Of greatest interest to station officials, however, was a 200 percent increase in pledges during the music portion of the schedule. Pledges during news and public affairs programs were up 34 percent to \$15,546.

The overall strong showing was even more encouraging because of the competition from a television sweeps week, which included such programs as "The Day After," several Kennedy documentary programs, and the Washington-Washington State football game.

PLU Professor Develops New Adult Christian Education Program

An education program intended to help adult Christians to better understand complex events in their lives and surroundings has been developed by Pacific Lutheran University religion professor Dr. Stewart Govig.

The program, called "Trilogies," was funded by a \$4,970 grant from Aid Association for Lutherans. Eighteen months in development, the program will be tested soon in six Northwest Lutheran congregations, according to Govig.

The study, which might supplement the widely-used Bethel and newer Search series, focuses on three dimensions of Christian growth: the Bible, Church and Experience. The Bible, Govig said, provides authority for faith and life; the Church illustrates how other Christians have responded to life situations; and Experience tests both of the other dimensions.

"Each element is related to the other two," he explained. "Any of the three can be overemphasized if the others are neglected or omitted."

Cults and sects gain their strength from an imbalance, Govig observed.

To help clarify the study's concepts, Govig has emphasized the use of graphic symbols. In this effort he was assisted by PLU graphics designer Paul Porter, who developed a series of symbols based on the triangle. The symbols both reinforce the program's concepts and serve as reminders of



the numerous triads in Christian theology.

While the Bethel and Search series are Bible studies, "Trilogies" is a theological study, Govig indicated. An added dimension of his program is encouragement of more congregational emphasis on theology and more extensive congregational collections of theological reference works.

Northwest congregations planning to test the program include Christ Lutheran in Ferndale, Wash.; Bethany Lutheran in Spanaway, Wash.; Calvary Lutheran in Spokane, Wash.; Good Shepherd Lutheran in Olympia, Wash.; Faith Lutheran in Redmond, Wash.; and Trinity Lutheran in McMinnville, Ore.

Special Education Focus Of Summer European Tour

Special education programs in European countries will be the focus of a three-week study tour in Europe July 27-Aug. 17.

Sponsored by the Pacific Lutheran University special education program, the tour will visit Germany, Austria, France, the Netherlands, Italy, Switzerland and England.

Tour leaders are PLU special education professor Dr. Kent Gerlach and Dr. Iva McCleary, professor of special education at the University of Utah. Both have traveled widely in Europe, and Gerlach recently returned from a study of special education in the People's Republic of China.

Gerlach's background is special education administration, parent relationships, mainstreaming and programming for mildly handicapped. McCleary specializes in early childhood development, learning disabilities and gifted/handicapped.

Dr. Rudolph Schindele, University of Heidelberg, and Dr. John Welton, University of London, are among the tour guest speakers.

Early enrollment for the four semester hour course is encouraged. For information contact Dr. Kent Gerlach, PLU School of Education, (206) 535-7277.

School Of The Arts Plans Winter Production Of 'Candide' Operetta

"Candide," Leonard Bernstein's 1973 comic operetta based on the Voltaire play of the same name, will be presented by the Pacific Lutheran University School of the Arts Jan. 27-28 and Feb. 3-5.

The fully-staged production with orchestra will be presented in Eastvold Auditorium at 8 p.m. each evening.

PLU drama professor William Parker portrays Voltaire, and music professor Barbara Poulshock is the Old Lady.

Candide is Tim Syverson, a sophomore from Portland, Ore., and Cunegonde is Jackie Bonneau, a sophomore from Centralia.

Cari Bassani, a graduate music student from Yakima, plays Maximillian, and senior Kelley Irwin of Boise, Id., is Paquette.

According to artistic director-producer Mira Frohnmayer, "Candide" presents a world as seen

through Candide's eyes, the "best of all possible worlds."

The Bernstein adaptation has previously been presented by the New York City Opera and Houston Grand Opera, among others.

Communication arts professor Michael Arndt is stage director, and Choir of the West director Richard Sparks is the music director.

Set design is by Greg Gillette, communication arts; and dance professor Maureen McGill Seal is choreographer.

There are 20 featured performers, chorus members and a full orchestra involved in the production.

Tickets are \$8 and \$5, half-price for senior citizens and students. Jan. 27 is Alumni Night, \$1 discount on all tickets. Tickets are available at the University Center Information Desk, 535-7457.

A Campus Enriched

BERG Scholarships Vital To Minority Students For 10 Years

Last year nearly 80 percent of all Pacific Lutheran University students and their families entered into a partnership with the university to satisfy the cost of their education.

These students have qualified for assistance on the basis of a College Scholarship Service needs analysis. This past year the average "need" package offered at PLU was \$3450, or 45 percent of expenses for tuition, room and board.

A financial aid package consists of various scholarships, grants, loans and campus employment.

For some students, however, even a generous aid package does not prevent financial hardship. It is at this point that the PLU B.E.R.G. Minority Scholarship Program can be a vital factor in the college plans of minority students desiring to study at PLU.

"The BERG program is a supplementary program," explained Amadeo Tiam, PLU director of minority affairs. "It picks up where the Financial Aid Office leaves off. For many minority students, this additional assistance can make a PLU education affordable."

Since 1973 BERG has provided scholarship assistance to more than 150 students of color, in spite of limited funds. "The current campaign will multiply the number of students that can be assisted," Tiam continued. "There is no doubt that it will help increase the number of minority students studying at PLU."

The BERG concept is uncommon, if not unique, observed Phillip W. Miner, PLU associate dean of admissions. "Few colleges and universities offer a minority scholarship program that is supplementary to the financial aid program," he said.

When BERG was created 10 years ago by BANTU, the PLU black student union, the concept included a (B) Book Fund, (E) Emergency Fund, (R) Restricted Minority Scholarships, and (G) General Minority Grant Fund. The concept has remained viable and effective, according to Tiam.

The Book Fund makes textbooks and other reading materials available to minority students who could not otherwise afford the purchase price of required texts.

The Emergency Fund aids minority students in meeting unexpected financial hardship or unforeseen expenses, including medical, legal or housing obligations or emergency travel. Funds are dispersed either as grants or repayable loans.

Restricted scholarships are established by individuals, groups,

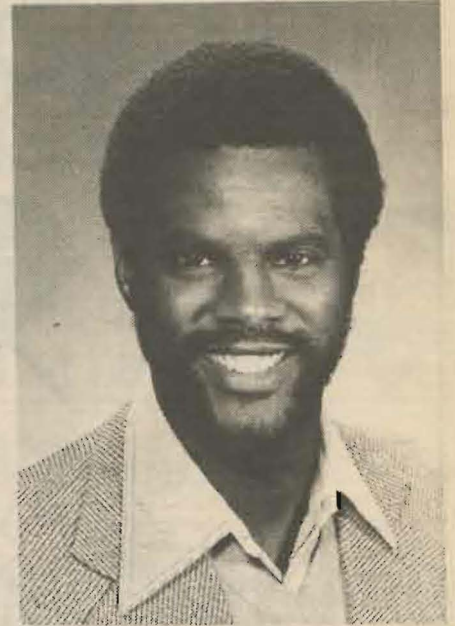
businesses, or foundations, and are awarded to minority students who meet the criteria established by the donors. Donors and recipients are encouraged to "keep in touch" with one another.

General Fund monies are granted to students at the discretion of the administering committee.

"BERG has been a silent financial partner for many minority students who have graduated from PLU and gone on to become educators, doctors, social workers, lawyers, scientists, nurses, performing artists and other professionals," Miner observed.



Amadeo Tiam



Phillip Miner

New 5-Year Effort Underway

\$300,000 Minority Endowed Scholarship Campaign At PLU Involves Volunteers

Members of the minority community will play a significant role in a \$300,000 minority scholarship fund drive announced recently by Pacific Lutheran University.

Twenty representatives of major ethnic groups met at PLU to form a campaign steering committee, according to Amadeo Tiam, director of minority affairs at PLU.

Members of the steering committee also represent PLU alumni, churches, social-civic organizations, education, business and the military, he indicated.

The campaign is intended to raise a minimum of \$300,000 over a five-year period, according to Luther Bekemeier, PLU vice-president for development.

All but \$50,000 of the target amount will be used to establish endowed scholarships for minority students at PLU. The remainder will comprise a "ready-use" fund to assist minority students with book purchases and unforeseen emergencies.

Tiam explained that the new funds will be channeled into PLU's BERG Minority Scholarship Program, founded by PLU's minority student group, BANTU. That fund has provided limited scholarship assistance, book money and emergency funds for more than 10 years, but has not been able to keep pace with the increasing need.

"This effort is vital if we are to be able to increase the number of minority students at PLU," Phillip W. Miner, associate dean of admissions, explained. "PLU is committ-

ed to continued educational support of the minority community, but to be able to carry out that commitment we need additional financial resources which will allow PLU to be a viable educational alternative for minority students."

Particularly during the past 15 years a significant number of minority students have graduated

from PLU and have assumed leadership roles in the community, Miner indicated. During the same time PLU has established closer relationships with a variety of community minority groups.

It is these groups and individuals which will play an important role in the success of the fund campaign, Miner added.

Fund Campaign Steering Committee Involves 21 Community Leaders

Twenty-one community leaders have accepted responsibilities on the Pacific Lutheran University Minority Scholarship Campaign steering committee, according to PLU director of minority affairs Amadeo Tiam.

Charles Stubblefield of Tacoma, most worshipful grand master of the Prince Hall Masons for Washington State, Germany and the Far East, is the honorary chairperson. Stubblefield's son, David, is a PLU alumnus.

Executive chairperson is Jim Dawson of Puyallup, an account executive. Dawson, who holds an MBA from the Harvard Graduate School of Business, is both a Red Cross and Kiwanis official.

Five steering committee members will head sub groups representing various constituencies. They are Curtis White of Seattle, business; Darlene Peterson of Spanaway, education; Victor Arrisola of Tacoma, alumni; Milton Jones of Steilacoom, milit-

ary; and Rev. J. A. Bowles of Tacoma, church.

White, Peters, Arrisola and Boles are PLU alumni.

Gerald Burke of Tacoma is the information-public relations chairperson, and Paul Tanaka of Tacoma handles audit and statistics duties. Burke is a PLU alum.

Other committee members are Yle Quasim of Puyallup; Mr. and Mrs. James Walton, Daisy Stallworth, Rindetta Stewart, Celia Thomas, Teresa Martinez, Shirley Cupit, Albert Simpson, Gracie Pauly, and John Quarles, all of Tacoma; and Willard Bill of Seattle.

Quasim, Stallworth, Stewart, Thomas, Martinez, Simpson, Pauly and Quarles are PLU alumni.

Arrisola, the alumni chair, expressed excitement about the fund drive and his desire to involve both PLU minority alumni and the Spanish-American community.



May you rejoice with us this Holy Season
in the gift of our Saviour's birth

rejoice

Serenade me
a carol of Bethlehem
that echoes
hallelujah and gold
over fields of weary and fear.
Harmonize

every note joy and incense
exalting the Promise
born of glory and chaste,
swaddled in love and myrrh,
cradled coronation
and peace.

Sing me
a hope-splendored star
gleaming hosannas above
valleys of shadow and lonely
to herald a Saviour's birth.
Celebrate

a welcome resplendent,
proclaiming redemption and free
with essence
of lilies distilled
around the manger
and thorns.

The poem "rejoice" was taken from the book Tapestry by Patsie Black, copyright 1982 by Multnomah Press, Portland, Oregon 97266. Used by permission.



From left, back row: PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke, Joanne Rieke, Marcus Rieke and Jeffry Smith. Seated: Eileen and Stephen Rieke, Joanna and Susan Smith.



By David L. Berntsen
Director of Development

Unrestricted Q Club Gifts Provide 'Invisible' Tuition Subsidy

The fundamental purpose of the Q Club is to encourage and thank donors who give unrestricted gifts to the University's Annual Fund. In 1972 when we started the Q Club, the fellowship, the annual banquet and the receptions which the group hosted were designed to encourage those who made unrestricted gifts.

This is important because while PLU also needs various kinds of restricted gifts, those gifts provide natural feedback and satisfaction to the donor who may get to know the scholarship recipient or see the building which is being funded.

How much of a difference do Q Club gifts make in the lives of students at PLU? In hundreds of cases those gifts provide THE difference.

Maintaining quality programs, while at the same time attempting to keep tuition charges at a reasonable level, is almost impossible without help. Fortunately, for PLU and its students, that help has been present through the generous support of Q Club members.

Each year unrestricted Q Club gifts provide scholarships and subsidize the cost of tuition. For many students and their families, that support makes a crucial difference in their ability to finance a PLU education.

During the last fiscal year over 1,150 Q Club members contributed nearly \$500,000 to the University.

In order to maintain and increase that level of support several new emphases are being made:

- The Q Club directors voted to establish special church and business divisions of the Q Club to help us target activities to those constituencies.
- A new level of giving at \$2,400 a year (called Senior fellow) was created to encourage increased support from Q Club Fellows.
- We have begun emphasizing volunteer recruitment goals by geographic area (states, cities, regions).

This last area holds the greatest promise for increased volunteer involvement and many of you can help us make it happen.

For example: when the Q Club started twelve years ago, a banquet celebration was held when we reached 100 Q Club members and Fellows. Now Q Club members in Eastern Washington and Oregon are enthused about reaching 100 in their area and having their own banquet for Spokane and Portland when the 100 goal is realized. (There are presently about 70 Q Club members in each area).

Within each region, cities and towns can enjoy friendly competition and growth. For example, the small town of Wilbur has 7 Q Club Fellows and members, Walla Walla 6, Pullman has 4, Wenatchee 3 and Spokane 18. At the state level Colorado moved in one year from having 3 to the present level of 12 thanks to Harry Wicks and others.

You can help in this very important work in ways you may not realize. If you would like to help, simply call David Berntsen, (206) 535-7428 (office) 845-1915 (home), or John Aakre 535-7439. We can tell you how many other Q Club members are in your area now and share some ideas with you on increasing that total.

The following people have joined Q Club since the last issue of SCENE: A BAM Engineers to

FELLOW, M/M Larry Allen, M/M Neal Amend, M/M H. E. Bud Anderson, FELLOW, Rose Barden, M/M Lee Barton to FELLOW, M/M Jeffrey Bedingfield, M/M Newton Betts, Jr., M/M Melvin Boone, Capt. Thomas G. Brown, Cheney Foundation, SR. FELLOW, and M/M Robert Corey.

Also joining were: M/M Ron Cornehl, M/M Dick Crowe to FELLOW, Michael Eby, M/M James Feek to FELLOW, M/M Luther Fendler, Ronald C. Frier, Jr., M/M Norman Gerken to FELLOW, M/M Ron Gintz to SR. FELLOW, M/M Lyle Greer to FELLOW, M/M Guttorm Gregersen, Ellen Grewe, M/M Rick Hansen to FELLOW.

In addition, D/M James Harri, Associate Fellow, Paul Hidy, M/M Ernest Hopp to FELLOW, M/M WILLIAM Huhta, M/M George Jensen, Sandra Jerke, M/M David E. Johnson, D/M Peter Jordahl, Klausner Corp, FELLOW, M/M Terry Knutzen, M/M William Koll to FELLOW, M/M William Krippaehne to Associate Fellow, D/M Jon Kvinsland to FELLOW and M/M Stener Kvinsland to Associate Fellow.

Also joining were: Fred Lee, Patricia Leonard, M/M Don Linkem to FELLOW, D/M Dennis Martin, Robert E. Matson, FELLOW, D/M Robert Mortvedt to FELLOW, Mt. View Lutheran Church to FELLOW, Rev. Mackenzie Murray, FELLOW, M/M Mel Novot-

ney, David L. Pearson, Dr. Blayne Perleth, Douglas Raubacher and M/M Loyd Reels, FELLOW.

In addition, M/M Joe Shields, M/M Randal Spitzer, M/M Kenneth Strood to Associate Fellow, M/M Robert Timm, Trinity Lutheran Church Tacoma to FELLOW, Tucci and Sons, Inc., FELLOW, Phyllis Ufer, M/M Steve Ufer, M/M Harald Ulleland to FELLOW, Major David Waggoner, Lois White, Wilcox Farms, Inc., FELLOW, and R/M Roland Wuest.

Alum Rolls Double; Support Up Ten Fold In Ten Years



By Ron Coltom
Director, Alumni Association

Ten years fly by in a hurry. In 1974 Richard Nixon resigned as President of the United States after Watergate and Patty Hearst went into hiding. On campus Eugene Wiegman served his last year as PLU president, the Lute football team under third-year coach Frosty Westering completed their best season since 1941, and I began serving as director of the Alumni Association. In many ways it seems like only yesterday — or at least last year — but a lot has happened in those ten years.

PLU's full-time enrollment was under 2,500 and today is over 2,700. And total graduates since 1973 have gone from 8,375 to 16,300. This means that 49% of our graduates have graduated in the past ten years. It is somewhat overwhelming to have so many "young" alumni, but the vitality adds strength to the entire alumni program and the University.

One of the best ways to evaluate strength is by looking at what alumni have done financially. Annual Fund giving prior to the 10-year period in 1973 was \$48,462 and this past year was nearly five times that at \$238,566. Last year an additional nearly ¼ million dollars (\$249,301) was given to "Sharing in Strength." There was no additional giving ten years ago so alumni actually are giving at a rate in excess of 10 times that of a decade ago. The exciting thing is that the percentage of donors has gone from eight percent to over 21 percent. This is particularly gratifying when you consider that nearly half of our alums were added to our roster during this time period. One would think our percentage would be lower because our alums are young, still getting established, paying off school debts, etc.; but the heartening thing is that they have done their share and enabled an overall percentage increase in excess of 13 percent.

Of course there is more to an alumni association than just what they are giving financially to their alma mater. Each year we receive more and more sons and daughters of alums as entering students, and this will continue to increase as the large classes of the 60's and 70's have students of college age.

I see an ever increasing involvement of alumni at University events both locally and throughout the country. And as the number of alumni swell, I continue to hear of all of the tremendous and worthy contributions alumni are making to their churches, communities, country, and, much more so recently — internationally.

I feel proud to have had a small part in some of these exciting things to which all of you have contributed. I think you will agree that — we've come a long way.

Charitable Giving Can Benefit Donors' Estates



By Edgar Larson
Director of Planned Giving

On October 22, the Heritage Society held its third annual appreciation dinner for members of that organization. James Feek, a PLU alum and prominent financial planning expert in the Northwest, spoke to those who attended on the topic "Charitable Giving as an Estate Planning Partner." His discussion has prompted me to make a few comments along those same lines.

Usually when people think of giving, even planned giving, they imagine everything as outgo — as a depletion of what they have earned or accumulated. However, there are times when a charitable gift can be made with little or no loss to an estate. Proper planning is critical to achieving this goal.

Another unique concept can allow an individual to make a significant gift to a charity like PLU while at the same time accumulating a retirement fund as well.

Sometimes, in a larger estate, there is a desire to pass assets to surviving heirs. However, a substantial estate tax bite can ruin such plans. Here again there is a charitable giving technique which can assist the thoughtful donor.

Perhaps you have an estate planning question — providing for retirement, or how to make the best use of a highly-appreciated asset without having to worry about capital gain taxes. Maybe your problem is with passing on accumulated wealth to heirs without a horrendous estate tax, or you have a desire to make a significant gift to PLU and would like to do it in the most economical manner.

We would like to assist you. Together with your financial advisors you can achieve some of these desired goals by the use of planned giving techniques.

For information, contact:
Edgar Larson
Director of Planned Giving
Nesvig Alumni Center
Pacific Lutheran University
Tacoma, WA 98447
(206) 535-7420

Another National Title Game!

Lutes Fall 56 Seconds Short Of NAIA Crown; Northwestern Prevails 25-21

By Jim Kittilsby

With a shaky start and a Shakey finish, Pacific Lutheran claimed the runnerup position in the NAIA Division II national football play-offs.

The Lutes, 9-3, making their fourth playoff appearance in the last five years, fell to Northwestern College (Iowa) 25-21 in the December 10 title game, played before a record crowd of 8,357 in the Tacoma Dome.

NAIA's championship contest carried the Shakey's Pizza Bowl banner, Fred Muenschler, and his wife, Esther, who operate a chain of fifteen Shakey's establishments in Western Washington, stepped forward in late November and guaranteed payment of both rent and service fees at the 19,106-seat facility. Muenschler, a Bellingham resident, is a 1955 graduate and a former Lute running back.

Senior fullback Jeff Rohr rushed for over 100 yards in each of the playoff games, established five school records during the season, and was a unanimous choice on the NAIA All-America first team.

Todd Davis, a senior center, was also cited on the All-America squad. Junior safety Don Coltom was a second team pick, while junior guard Bruce Larson and

sophomore defensive tackle Tim Shannon earned honorable mention recognition.

PLU led Northwestern 21-12 early in the third quarter, but could not contain the Red Raiders' wunderkind quarterback, Lee McKinstrey. The two-year All-American threw for 261 yards and rushed for two TDs, the last with 54 seconds remaining.

Lute strong safety Tom Hayes was cited as the championship game's outstanding defensive player. Hayes was in on twelve tackles, including a quarterback sack, intercepted two passes, blocked a pat attempt, and tipped a pass to a teammate.

In mid-season, PLU did not have all the makings of a national title contender. On October 19, the Lutes were ranked 16th in the NAIA poll and sported a modest 3-2 record.

Led offensively by Rohr and senior quarterback Kevin Skogen, PLU won six straight from that point, including a 35-3 decision over Baker in the quarterfinals and 16-13 victory over Westminster in the semifinals.

Rohr established records for career touchdowns (33), career points (204), season rushing (1226), career rushing attempts (583), and career rushing yardage (2800).



Four seniors playing in the NAIA title game Dec. 10 were members of the winter graduating class which marched earlier that day. Receiving their degrees from President Dr. William Rieke prior to the game were Kevin Skogen (11), Joel Johnson (32), Todd Davis (54) and Dave Coltom (21).

Skogen authored eleven school standards, including season passing yardage (1803), career passing yardage (5671), season completions (146), career completions (451), career TD passes (59), and career total offense (5185).

Randy Hamlin's 59 pass receptions (for 764 yards) bettered the school mark, as did Walt Miles' 44 conversion kicks (of 46 attempts).

Frosty Westering, named NAIA District 1 coach of the year for the

sixth time, directed the Lutes to a Northwest Conference title.

13	Puget Sound	10
49	Western Washington	7
14	Central Washington	15
34	Simon Fraser	12
27	Linfield	30
33	Lewis & Clark	15
42	Willamette	24
47	Whitworth	6
34	Pacific	3
35	Baker	3
16	Westminster	13
21	Northwestern	25

'Lutes' — Descriptive, Original, Traditional, And Now, Official

By Earl Luebker
Tacoma News Tribune

Maybe it came to them because they finally realized that it was too big to fight. Maybe it came to them because not too many athletic supply companies are making shining armor these days.

Whatever the reason, it's good that the Pacific Lutheran University hierarchy has decided that "Lutes" is a fitting and proper name for PLU's athletic teams.

"Gladiators" and "Knights" were nothing more than humdrum monickers when everyone with any sense of feeling really knew that PLU teams were the "Lutes," no matter what they might have been called by a non-vocal minority.

So the announcement that "Lutes" was official, that the Knights had been de horsed and slain, came as good news to those in the realistic world.

A Lute is a Lute is a Lute. He or she is not a Gladiator or a Gladiatoress. He or she is not a Knight or a Knightess. He or she is a Lute, and that is the way it should be.

It might be a little difficult for some to take. There still are those who feel that "Lute" does not show the proper respect for the Lutheran Church. They should realize, however, that "Lute" is a term of endearment, an affectionate term, one in which no disrespect is intended.

The action was taken upon the recommendation of the PLU coaching staff.

"I enthusiastically concur that Knights be dropped in favor of Lutes, which will now be our sole sports designation," Dr. William Rieke, PLU president, said.

Dr. Martin Neeb, executive director of communications, said "Because Lutes has been in vogue for decades on this campus, the ad hoc committee on PLU identification felt that Knights should be put to rest permanently."

Dr. David Olson, PLU athletic director, said "Lutes is both descriptive and original. Traditionally, being a Lute is, and the achievement of the Lutes are, distinctive. We are the Lutes."

Then there's the Rev. Milt Nesvig, Mr. PLU himself. Nesvig, presently the university archivist and vice president *emeritus*, came to

PLU as a student in the early 1930s and he is almost as much a part of the school as any building on the campus.

"We have been affectionately known as the Lutes for at least 40 years," Nesvig said. He feels it is very much a part of campus tradition and that it's time to accept the fact that PLU teams will always be the Lutes. There might be other names, but they still are the Lutes.

The term "Lutes" came into vogue and was used by Dave James, *News Tribune* sports writer, in the late 1930s and early 1940s when he was writing about those glory years of Coach Cliff Olson — the Marv Tommervik-Marv Harshman era.

The PLU (PLC) teams were known as the Gladiators back in those days, and Gladiators just did not fit into headlines. Lutes did, and James, being the perceptive fellow he is, recognized the fact.

Then early in the 1960s, the Gladiators became the Knights, at about the time the college became a university. It was shorter for headline purposes, but it never quite caught on. The Knights were still the Lutes in the minds of almost everyone.

While some might have wished

it, the Lutes would not die. They lived on — and on — and on.

Just to show how people thought of the Lutes, the PLU athletic booster club was dubbed the Lute Club in the days of the Knights.

The support of the name change came from more than just the PLU hierarchy and the athletic department, it also drew the approval of the student body.

Rick Brauen, student body president, said, "Since we're not locked into a bird or animal figure like most schools, we have the opportunity to define what we want the Lute image to be."

Coming up with distinctive nicknames is a tough chore. PLU has one which is unique, right up there with the Amherst Lord Jeffs, the Tufts Jumbos, the Centenary Gentlemen, the Scottsdale Junior College Artichokes and the Orofino (Idaho) High School Maniacs.

Not too many Lutes are kicking around this country. It's PLU's own, not like Tigers, Eagles, Lions. Now the next chore for the PLU coaches is to recruit some athletes names Fisk — Lutefisks.

(Reprinted with permission of the Tacoma News Tribune.)

Plans Multi-Purpose Offense

Haroldson Begins First Season As Lute Basketball Mentor

Rumor has it that the Longacres crowd is frequenting Olson Auditorium in the winter months. The lure must be race horse basketball.

"We want to build a multiple purpose offense, emphasizing the open floor game," said first-year PLU hoop coach Bruce Haroldson.

Haroldson, who has operated in the fast lane of college basketball for the past 16 years, takes over a program thinned by seven graduation losses.

The 1958 Augustana College (South Dakota) graduate served as recruiting coordinator and number one assistant to Ned Wulk at Arizona State from 1967 to 1974. Haroldson went on to win three conference titles in four seasons as head honcho at Mesa College (Colorado). He spent the last five annums at Montana State. In Bozeman, he was the first MSU coach in 30 years to post three straight winning seasons.

PLU, 12-14 in 1982-83, tied for third in Northwest Conference play with a 7-5 mark.

The Lutes, who will play St. Martin's Dec. 18 in the Tacoma Dome, part of a triple-header underwritten by the Pacific Coca-Cola Bottling Company, have the most experience at guard.

"We're really getting good leadership from seniors Ed Boyce and Mark Falk," said Haroldson. Boyce, 6-3, was averaging 12.1 points per game when felled by a knee injury in game seven last year. Falk, 6-1, who replaced him in the lineup, went on to lead PLU in scoring with 12.1 stats.

Tacoma Community College transfers Sam Tuttle, 6-0, and Paco Ca tledge, 6-0, both juniors, fit prominently in Haroldson's backcourt plans. Ditto sophomore Bob Hutt, 6-2, who has big-time quickness, according to the new coach.

Nearer the hoop, 6-9 junior James Cederholm and 6-4 junior Gary Koessler are returning lettermen. Koessler was PLU's number two rebounder last year. Junior

Robert Fischer, 6-5, a product of the jayvee program, is back after sitting out last season.

Transfers in the talent pool include junior Rob Greenlee, 6-9, a second team all-region pick at Bellevue CC. Sophomore Todd Daugherty, 6-5, earned similar honors last year at Skagit Valley CC. Junior Ron Charrier, 6-5, comes to PLU via Centralia CC.

Lettermen Steve Gibbs, 6-4, and Don Coltom, 6-1, reported late because of varsity football commitments.

PLU Swimmers Prepare Defense Of Championships

Things could be a lot worse. In the Middle Ages, there was the plague. At the PLU swim pool, there is the plaque. No problem with Pasteurella pestis, but there is a shortage of shelf space for 38 All-America plaques.

That's the hardware collection of eight Lute swimmers. Five Lady Lutes produced 34 of the awards enroute to a second place finish at the 1983 NAIA championship meet in Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

For PLU, defending WCIC and district champion, each of the five returning All-America women earned at least six medals and pocketed one or more national championship awards.

Defending national champion in the 200 individual medley, senior Elizabeth Green is a three-year All-American. She has shelved ten All-America scrolls and has posted fourteen straight victories in WCIC races.

Sophomore Kerri Butcher had one of the ten school-record swims in 1983, winning the national 100 butterfly. Two-time All American Barbara Hefte, a junior, senior Kristy Soderman, and sophomore Kirsten Olson are the other elite tankers.

PLU will defend national women's titles in three relays, the 200 free, 400 free, and 800 free.

In the men's camp, PLU will go after a fourth straight Northwest Conference title. The Lutes, ninth at NAIA nationals, expect to show improvement in the backstroke and sprint freestyle this year.

Three All-Americans dot the men's roster. Senior Tim Daheim, a two-time claimant, has also won seven Northwest Conference gold medals in mid-distance and distance events. Daheim was sixth in the 1650 at nationals in 1983. Butterfly specialist Mark Olson, a senior, joined the national elite ranks in 1981. Sophomore Scott Chase, a 1982 All-American in the breaststroke, is back after sitting out last season.

Soccer Squads Tops In Leagues



WOMEN'S SOCCER — With A & W at the root of the attack, PLU ca ted off a third straight WCIC crown. The Lady Lutes were 9-1 in league play and outscored the opposition 39-5. Overall, PLU finished 14-3-1. Senior goal keeper Joan Sutherland posted six whitewashings. Senior forward Beth Adams drilled a school-record 25 goals, while freshman wing Stacy Waterwo th leathered 19. PLU was runnerup at the NAIA District 1 tourney.



MEN'S SOCCER — Bowling over Northwest Conference foes with a 4-0 record, Lute boots have enjoyed blemish-free league success for two years. PLU's overall mark was 9-4-2. Senior goal tender John Neeb, who gave up just 1.0 net ruffles per game, had six shutouts. Senior Cleve Nyberg triggered six goals and had assists to match.



VOLLEYBALL — Numbers mounted on the wrong side of the hyphen for the Lute spikers, who were 5-23, 3-6 in conference play, 1-12 in district action. Nancy Stern and Sharon Schmitt headed the hit line, while Sooney Mackin and Debbie Picinich were steady in back court.

Lady Lute C-C Team Places 4th At Nationals

Pacific Lutheran women proved that pollsters can be wrong too. That's pollsters can be wrong two.

The Lady Lutes, ranked sixth in the final regular season NAIA cross country poll, finished fourth at the national meet in Kenosha, Wisc. That's a step up for Brad Moore's harriers, who were fifth last year on the same course.

PLU's unranked men's team made its first-ever appearance at nationals and placed 13th in a field of 37 schools.

Senior Kristy Purdy, who was 13th, and sophomore Dana Stamper, 17th, earned All-America citations. Purdy has now collected six All-America scrolls. Stamper won the individual title as PLU romped to a third straight WCIC championship. The Lady Lutes were second at regionals.

Sophomore John Armentino was PLU's top male finisher at nationals, placing 48th. He was also the Paclute leader, seventh overall, in PLU's third place showing at regionals. Sophomore Paul Ba ton was eighth at the Northwest Conference test, where the Lutes were third as a team.

Wrestlers Plan To Improve Dual Meet Mark

Aestheticians have yet to endorse wrestling as an art form. Too bad they can't embrace it. PLU's Dan Hensley could lay claim to a state-of-the art program, i.e., he'd have some of the better a t in the state.

Hensley, in his seventh season at PLU, will suit four former state prep champions, three other state placers, and a collegiate All-American in an attempt to better a 2-11 dual meet record and fourth place 1983 NWC finish.

Frosh, Sophs Key To Lady Lute Hoop Season

Lady Lute hoopsters are into speed, yet no one is summoning a counselor to give a chemical dependency lecture.

"With good team speed, we hope to fast-break more this season," said Kathy Hemion. "The quickness should also result in defensive improvement."

The ninth-year coach would like to better the 1982-83 printout, which had a 15-17 reading, 6-4 digits (second place) in the WCIC.

PLU's hoop fortunes will hinge heavily on the performance of freshmen and sophomores, who have been outfitted in nine of eleven uniforms.

PLU Ski Squad Prepare For Winter Season

On the subject of ski, he and she will have a different specialty.

Second-year PLU slat coach Rick Kapala lost his entire men's Nordic squad. However, cross-country remains the strength of the women's program.

The Lady Lutes, second in the northern division of the Northwest Collegiate Ski Conference last year, will build around sophomore Paula Brown, who won three of her four divisional Nordic races. Lorri Freiday and Frances Terry are accomplished cross-country campaigners.

Krista Schwalbe, Sue Sarich, and Jean Anderes are PLU's Alpine hopefuls.

For PLU men, third in the 1983 northern division race, Ron Nishi, Arne Michalson, and Joe Lindstrom will be backed up in Alpine by newcomers Robert Fix and William Duberdorf. Norwegian Gunnar Berre heads the Nordic contingent.

1983-84 PLU BASKETBALL

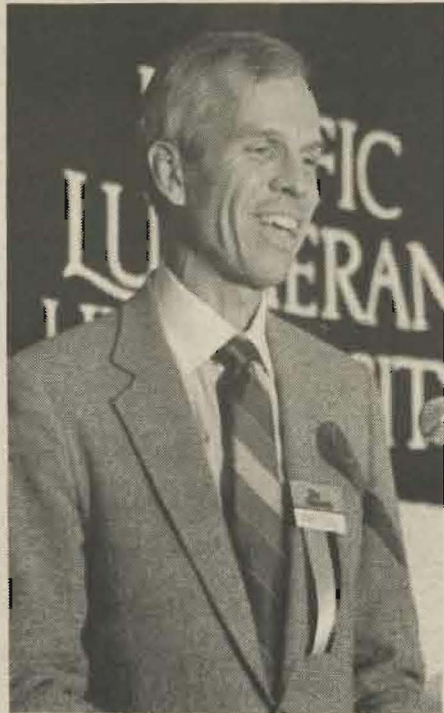
88	Simon Fraser	62
63	Lewis-Clark State	46
48	Central Washington	59
56	St. Martins	55
111	Western Washington	86

DEC. 17	at CONCORDIA.	7:30
DEC. 23	ST. MARTIN'S.	7:30
JAN. 10	at SIMON FRASER.	8:00
JAN. 13	at WHITWORTH.	7:30
JAN. 14	at WHITMAN.	7:30
JAN. 16	at LEWIS-CLARK ST..	7:30
JAN. 20	at WESTERN WASHINGTON.	7:30
JAN. 27	WILLAMETTE.	7:30
JAN. 28	LINFIELD.	7:30
JAN. 31	at SEATTLE U..	7:00
FEB. 3	WHITWORTH.	7:30
FEB. 4	WHITMAN.	7:30
FEB. 7	SEATTLE U..	7:30
FEB. 10	at PACIFIC.	7:30
FEB. 11	at LEWIS & CLARK.	7:30
FEB. 14	CENTRAL WASHINGTON.	7:30
FEB. 17	at LINFIELD.	7:30
FEB. 18	at WILLAMETTE.	7:30
FEB. 23	LEWIS & CLARK.	7:30
FEB. 25	PACIFIC.	7:30

1983 Homecoming Highlights



Jon Olson, Alumnus of the Year



Earl Tilly, Alumnus of the Year



Rev. Leonard Ericksen, Distinguished Alumnus, right, with Alumni Association President Jeff Probstfield.



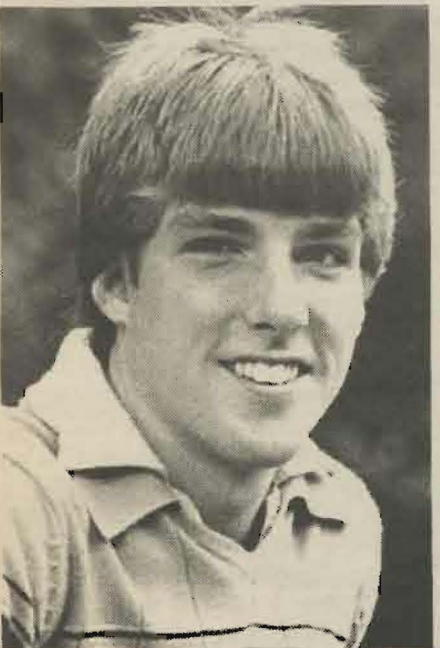
Dr. Philip Nordquist, Heritage Award



Dr. Robert Olsen, Heritage Award, with wife Jo.



Dr. Donald Keith, Distinguished Alumnus



Scott Sears of Aberdeen, left, and Marti Upton of Richland reigned as Homecoming King and Queen at PLU in October. Sears is a junior majoring in recreational programming. Upton is a senior majoring in special education.



Jerry Sheffels, Distinguished Alumnus

Class Notes

1938

CORINNE (Malmin) JONES of Anchorage, Alaska, has achieved 17 first-place press awards in journalism/editing and is included in Who's Who of American Women and Who's Who in the West. She won a state land lottery — a five acres homesite 130 miles north of Fairbanks, near Circle Hot Springs.

1939

MERLE PFLUEGER a member of the music faculty at Augustana College in Sioux Falls, S.D., is on sabbatical during the current school year. He will spend the months of September through February doing research in Europe. Next summer Merle is planning to conduct a 22-day tour of China and invites alumni to join him. For information, contact the office of the President, Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S.D. 57197.

1949

JEAN (Harbeck) COOK of Freeland, Wash., has retired from elementary teaching and has moved to Bush Point on Whidbey Island with her husband, Calso, who is also retired.

LUTHER WATNESS of Mountain Home, Id., has just completed a master's program in public administration at the University of Oklahoma, Norman. His research paper was done on the subject of "Military Chaplains and Police Chaplains."

1950

Rev. RONALD E. JOSI is pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Chinook, Wash., a pastorate he has held since 1982 when he began his service as an interim minister to the congregation.

1951

JASON BOE has been named to the Governor's Advisory Committee for Maritime Affairs by Oregon's governor Vic Atiyeh.

1954

EVANGELINE RIMBACH of River Forest, Ill., has been promoted to full professor of music at Concordia College, River Forest.

1958

SOLVEIG LEE of Crown Lutheran Church, Seattle, Wash., won a first place prize of \$100 in the 1983 Lutheran Brotherhood Member Photograph Contest held this fall. Her photo of the Conventry Cathedral bapistry window in Great Britain took first place honors in the "Where Members Travel-Adult" category.

Rev. LEONARD ERICKSEN of Bellingham, Wash., was presented with an award from the Washington Vocational Association's Home and Family Life section. This award is presented each year to one individual in the State of Washington in recognition of outstanding contribution to Home and Family Life education.

VIRGINIA (Scatchard) KARLSTAD is a Consultant for Parliament Personnel Agency in Sacramento, Calif.

1960

DONALD SCHULTZE and wife, Peggy, have recently moved to Sacramento, Calif., where Don has been appointed chief building inspector for Sacramento County, one of the fastest growing areas in the country.

1961

SAM GANGE Has been appointed professor of family studies at San Diego State University. For the past year he has been teaching marriage and family classes along with his work as coordinator of training at Counseling Services and Placement.

DONG KIM of Santa Cruz, Calif., has expanded his optical laboratory facility into a 16,000 square-foot building and has just completed another new building of 15,000 square feet, for further expansion. He employs over 100 people.

1962

JERRY HARALSON, CPA, has recently established a public accounting practice in Bellevue, Wash., where he lives with his wife, Carolyn (Bremer '63), and sons David and Jon. Jerry has worked in public accounting the past 11 years.

1963

DOUG McCLARY, an 11½-year veteran of the FBI, is a member of the FBI SWAT team which, for the past year, has been preparing to handle terrorist interventions during the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.

GARY OLSON of Burbank, Calif., is currently vice-president of Forest Lawn Mortuaries and cemeteries in Los Angeles with primary responsibility for Hollywood Hills mortuary-cemetery complex. Gary and his wife, Sharon, have two sons, Justin, 10 and Kyle, 1.

1964

Rev. PHILIP YOKERS has been installed as pastor of Christ Lutheran Church in Salem, Ore. He served in Prineville for four years before moving to Salem. He and his wife, Katherine, have three children.

1965

FRANCIS and KAREN (Lundell '65) STACK have moved to Big Sandy, Mont., where they will operate the family farm of wheat and barley. Francis also plans to continue working in pharmacy part-time. Karen is teaching piano lessons and working as a medical technologist part-time. They have four children, ages 17 to 9 years.

1968

LINDA ALLEN has had a new album released, "Mama Wanted To Be A Rainbow Dancer." A second album, "October Roses," is to be recorded early next year.

KENNETH F. VUYLSTEKE has been promoted to director of marketing, Service Products West for Crown Zellerbach.

(Cont. on p. 14)

Leadership Of PLU Minority Alumni A Benefit To Many Communities

Today they serve in leadership positions throughout the Tacoma community and far beyond. They are the more than 700 minority alumni of Pacific Lutheran University.

Any attempt to list these leaders will unfortunately omit many more than it includes. Still, one can point to a few.

In the Tacoma School District, for example, are assistant superintendents Willie Stewart and Rendetta Stewart. Lyle Quasim is deputy director of the Washington State Institutional Mental Health Program; his wife is a current PLU undergraduate in business. Daisy Stallworth heads Pierce County's Office of Community Development.

Cynthia Wilson, PLU's first black graduate to attend medical school, is now with Humana Hospital in Tacoma. Her sister, Shirley, recently passed the bar after graduating from Willamette School of Law.

Shirley Aiken currently teaches in PLU's School of Nursing.

And there are many more — hundreds of success stories since James A. Rasberry became PLU's first black student in the mid-'40s. He graduated in 1949.

The senior black alum on current record is William Muse, a 1950 graduate. Muse is a retired Tacoma Community College biology professor.

There was a large influx of black students at PLU in the early '60s, three of whom are included

among all-time Lute athletic greats. They are Wendell Brown, who still holds three track records set in 1965; Les Rucker, an NAIA All-American football defensive back and also long-jump record holder; and Tony Lister, PLU's passing and total offense leader in 1965-66.

The next surge of black enrollment may be partly attributed to two consecutive Teacher Corps programs in the late '60s and early '70s. This program resulted in many blacks from all over the country, particularly the South, enrolling at PLU to complete master's degree programs in education.

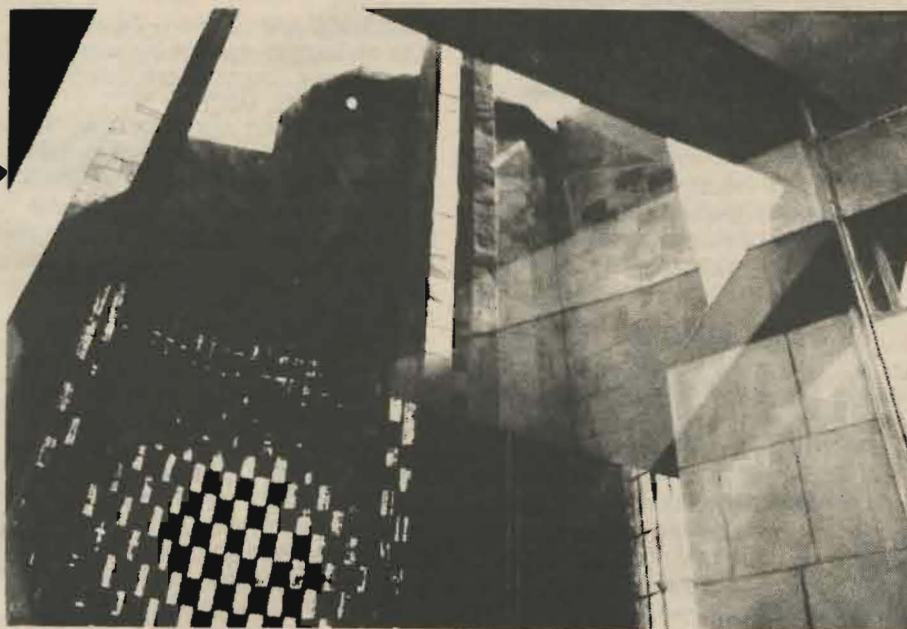
The program also involved as team leaders a number of local educators who have achieved greater community prominence in years since. They include Dr. Deloros Silas, a Tacoma Public Schools administrator and local president of the NAACP; Ruth Jeffries, also a TPS administrator and a two-term member of the PLU Board of Regents; and Drs. Connie Lassiter and Ruby Harris, both local school principals. Another local administrator, Charlotte Carr, was one of the graduates of the program.

The academic profile of black students has strengthened annually. Since 1972 a significant number of National Merit Achievement Scholars (a black competition) and College Board Outstanding Minority Community College Graduate Program participants have enrolled at PLU.

These students are in the top 10 percent of black high school and community college graduates nationwide.

The three Tacoma winners of the National Urban League/Liggett Group Essay Contest were all affiliated with PLU. Janice Hayes and Myra Quarles, 1981-82 winners, are respectively, a 1983 grad and current junior. Last year's winner, Diane Sanders, was a transfer to PLU from TCC.

Black enrollment at PLU peaked at 139 in 1973; since that time the average has been in the high 80s or low 90s. An active effort to increase these numbers and to offer the option of a PLU education to a larger number of minority students is one of the goals of the current endowed minority scholarship campaign.



10 Years Later

Former PLU Rhodes Scholar Retains British Ties As He Pursues Law Career in Seattle

By Judy Davis

Although it has been a decade since he was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University in England, Bruce Bjerke '72 still considers himself an unabashed "Anglophile."

"I thoroughly enjoy reading books about Britain, listening to English choral music, especially boys' choirs, and traveling to England whenever the opportunity arises," said Bjerke, the only PLU student ever to be chosen a Rhodes Scholar.

Just last month, Bjerke visited a friend in London whom he had met while studying with 300 other students at Hertford College at Oxford. Hertford is one of 30 colleges which comprise the university, then an all-male bastion which is now coed.

In 1972, Bjerke was one of 32 students from universities around the United States chosen to receive the prestigious academic honor after a grueling round of essays and interviews which were part of the selection process.

"I remember distinctly the feeling of being the only student present while being interviewed by six members of the various screening committees," recalled the PLU history major.

Bjerke was nominated from PLU on the basis of his academic record, campus activities and re-



Bruce Bjerke

commendations from professors. While at PLU, Bjerke was active in Luther League, campus dramatic productions — including "The Man From La Mancha" — and the Choir of the West.

For two years, Bjerke studied jurisprudence at Oxford; after returning home, he entered the University of Washington Law School where he studied for another two years before obtaining his law degree.

Since then, Bjerke has been an attorney in Seattle where he now is one of 35 lawyers affiliated with the law firm of Riddell, Williams, Bullitt and Walkinshaw.

Bjerke divides his time between litigation and serving as legal counsel for individuals.

"I enjoy civil law because it gives me an opportunity to develop a

relationship with clients over the years," he said.

In recalling his experiences as a Rhodes Scholar, Bjerke said the tutorial nature of the program was especially rewarding. "Working on a one-to-one basis with the caliber of teacher I met at Oxford was a tremendous way to learn," he observed.

While at Oxford, Bjerke was assigned to a tutor within Hertford College and studied with seven other tutors representing disciplines within the university.

Bjerke also found it rewarding to develop friendships with students from all over the world, although most of his fellow students were British. He still stays in touch with some of his British friends.

At the end of the academic terms and in the summer, Bjerke traveled in the British Isles and on the continent. While he was at Oxford, he and his wife, the former Jill Farver, were married. She is a 1971 PLU graduate.

Bjerke's experience as a Rhodes Scholar has had an impact on his professional life. "The intellectual rigor and discipline I developed at Oxford continues to be beneficial," he reflected.

In terms of knowledge, he believes the broader perspective he gained is most important — to continually be aware of how law has been used and abused, and to remember it is not only rules and techniques, it is a dispute resolution process.

8 months. Gary is in his sixth year of dental practice while Pam is presently retired from her nursing career and is caring for the boys at home.

DAVIS and GALE (Amole '74) THOMAS are living in Woodinville, Wash., where David and two friends have started a law practice, Curtis, Windus and Thomas, in Bellevue, Wash. David and Gale have three children, Sari, 4, Maari, 2, and Shann, 6 weeks. Gale is busy with church and home and is designing birth announcements and note cards.

1975

MARY (Waag) CASTELBANCO and husband are the parents of a daughter, Melissa, born April 22. They have recently moved to Miami, Fla., where he will pursue a career in film production. Mary was nursing supervisor at Eastside Group Health Hospital in Redmond, Wash.

Dr. JOHN J. CROCKER has joined the Dunes Family Health Care Clinics in Reedsport and Lakeside, Ore. John is particularly interested in health screening, preventive medicine, and obstetrics and gynecology.

WENDY ENGER joined the fine arts faculty at Montclair (N.J.) State College in January 1983. She and husband, Murray Gibson, reside in Montclair. Her next exhibition will be with the Lower Manhattan Cultural Council at 32 Broadway, New York, N.Y. from July 15 to Sept. 15, 1984.

MELEANIE JECHORT has joined the staff of LaCenter Schools in La Center, Wash. She and her husband live in Longview, Wash. Prior to teaching in La Center she taught in Woodland, Wash., for five years.

GAY (Thompson '75) and CHARLES MITCHELL, are the parents of a son, Nathan Charles, born May 18. Chuck is an attorney for Safeco Corporation and Gay is a special education teacher for David Douglas School District in Portland, Ore. She received her master's degree in special education this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Washburn (JANIS TOBIASON) are the parents of a son, Jacob Kaapana, born Sept. 12. Jan is on maternity leave from teaching in University Place, Tacoma, and Frank is a coach and teacher in the Kent (Wash.) School District. They live in Puyallup.

1976

DAVE LEE is working as a licensing clerk in the State of Alaska insurance division. His address is: General Delivery, Juneau, Alaska 99801.

1976

STEVE '76 and JILL (GJERTSON '78) BROWN are the parents of a son, Todd Steven, born Oct. 4, 1983. He joins a sister, Alayne Lisette, 2. The Browns live in Colorado Springs, Colo.

1982

GRY ARENTZ of Drammen, Norway, has written and produced the first commercial ever made for a Norwegian tourist center. The 30-second spot advertising Hemsedel, a valley wishing to promote itself as a winter skiing area, will be shown in movie theaters throughout the country.

(Cont. on p. 15)

(Cont. from p. 13)

1969

MIKE and TRICIA (Tuggle '69) DYKES have moved to Olympia, Wash., where they have purchased a new home with a shop for Mike's upholstery business. Tricia is working in Olympia for the Department of Labor and Industries.

1970

CHARLOTTE (Brockman) RICHARDSON is an elementary teacher in the Washougal, Wash., School District.

GORDON OMDAL is interning at Emanuel Lutheran Church in Ritzville, Wash. Gordon and his wife, Marsha, have an 18-month-old son, Nathan.

1971

GLEN ANDERSON works on peace issues through the 68-year-old Fellowship of Reconciliation, America's oldest interfaith pacifist organization. He is especially involved in arms race and draft issues and working with the local religious community.

STEVE CARLSON and wife, Claudia, are living in Marshfield, Wisc., where Steve has organized and developed

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (LCA). They have four children.

SUSAN (Lunnam) and LEE CASPERSON of Los Angeles are the parents of a son, Robert James, born Feb. 26. He joins sisters, Julie, 6, and Janet, 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordy Phelps (BETH RAMSTAD) of Seattle are the parents of a son, Andrew Christopher, born Oct. 2. He joins a sister, Kristin Elizabeth, 2.

1973

LYNN (Paulson) BLAZEK and husband, Joe, have recently bought a home a few houses away from BILL and SHARON GREENE '72, in Forks, Wash. They became parents of a daughter, Jana Kimberly, born May 18. Lynn quit working to be a full-time mother.

CATHY (Etheridge '75) and CRAIG DUFFY are living in Puyallup, Wash., where Craig is a junior high teacher and Cathy is a primary teacher in Sumner. They have two children, Shaila, 5, and Colin, 3.

KRISTENE (Van Gilder) KEIRSEY and husband, Robert, have moved to San Diego, Calif., where he is the new rector of St. Andrew's by the Sea Episcopal Church, Pacific Beach. They

have two children, Alaska, 3½ and Ian, 1½.

LINDA (Danielson) KILEN is a sub-contractor administrator for Lockheed Shipbuilding and is the buyer for electrical equipment for new Navy ships. She lives in Federal Way, Wash.

1974

PAUL and JUDY (Diment '74) FERGUSON of Tacoma are the parents of a son, Andrew Joseph, born July 9. He joins a brother, Matthew, 2.

PAUL x'76 and ALICIA (Perkins '74) GROVEN are the parents of a son, Matthew John, born July 11. Paul is the administrator of Madison House Retirement Apartments and Madison Fountains Convalescent Center in Yakima, Wash. Alicia works part-time at Shield's Bag and Printing doing paste-up and layout and also has a small business providing paste-up and layout services.

ELMER SACKMAN is the catalog librarian at the new downtown Fort Worth (Tex.) Public Library. He was employed by the PLU library for three years prior to going to Fort Worth.

GARY and PAM (Fry '74) STRONG are living in Billings, Mont., with their three sons, Natha, 4, Joshua, 2, and Andrew,

1977

RONALD and GRETCHEN (Ellertson '77) BROWN '76, are the parents of a son, Andrew David, born May 13. He joins brothers Eric, 6, and Jared, 3. They live in Milton-Freewater, Ore.

Dr. and Mrs. Stan Feero (DALENE ENGERT) are the parents of a son, Brett Stanley, born Aug. 9. Dalene works on-call at St. Peter Hospital in Olympia, Wash., as a staff nurse and house supervisor. Her husband is employed as an emergency room physician, also at St. Peter.

CHARLES R. JOHNSON of Carrollton, Tex., married Rosemary Godfry of Hamilton, New Zealand. They now have a son, Victor Charles. Charles is president of CRJ International, Inc. The firm manufactures and markets replacement parts for petro-chemical valves.

LORRAINE (Lorri) SHUTE is busy exhibiting her creative pottery. In October she had a showing at the Creative Arts Guild in Albany, Ore. She has also shown her works in California and has sold pottery in Australia, China and other countries around the world. She describes her pieces as "eye-catchers, not "dust-catchers."

1978

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Behrmann (LISA FRANKLIN) of Auburn, Wash., are the parents of a daughter, Robin, born in September. She joins a sister, Megan, 3½, and brother Peter, 1½. Lisa is not teaching at present, but is home with the children.

MARK BIGOTT was married June 12, 1982 to Sharon Pearson, a teacher in Kerrville, Tex. High School. Mark is in real estate.

DAVE and GRETCHEN BRAUER-RIEKE are now living in Florence, Ore., after moving from Minneapolis, Minn., where Dave received his M.Div. from Luther Seminary and Gretchen received a master's in nursing from the University of Minnesota in June 1982. Gretchen now practices as a nurse-midwife, doing both in- and out-of-hospital births. Dave assists at the local Lutheran church and works part-time with the handicapped. Anyone visiting the beautiful Oregon Coast is invited to stop by for a visit.

PATRICIA DEAL will give a presentation on the Elective High School in the Clover Park School District (Tacoma) to the American Vocational Association Convention in Anaheim, Calif. in December. Patricia is the director of Elective High School.

Richard and NANCY (Berentson) ESPINOZA are the parents of a daughter, Megan, born July 31. They are living in Tualatin, Ore. Nancy will return to part-time work at Emanuel Hospital ICU in Portland, Ore.

MARSHA (Lewis) and Danny FLOWERS are the parents of a daughter, Nicole Jo Anne, born Sept. 9. They live in Portland, Ore.

KATHLEEN FRANCO, a fourth-year medical student from the University of Washington at Seattle, has just completed a six-week clerkship with the Family Practice Group. Kathleen participated in a cooperative medical education program sponsored by WAMI (Washington, Alaska, Montana and Idaho). She plans to specialize in family practice with a special emphasis on occupational health.

MARK HAGGEN graduates from Pacific Lutheran Theological seminary on June 12 and completed clinical pastoral education on Aug. 15. He has been called to serve as pastor of

Northeast Seattle Lutheran Youth Association serving the people of God of Ascension, Faith, Hope and Maple Leaf congregations. He was ordained on Oct. 16 at Bothell First Lutheran Church, Bothell, Wash.

LORI (Wenzel) TAYLOR graduated in Dec. 1982 with a master of nursing degree from the University of Washington's Family Nurse Practitioner program. She recently moved with her husband, Ross, to a new home in North Seattle and is currently employed as a family nurse practitioner in a private Seattle practice.

1979

Mr. and Mrs. Di Conti (JAN HAUGE) are the parents of a son, Louis Jessen, born Oct. 7.

BECKY HAIG was married June 19 to William Raymond, a graduate of Stanford University. Becky is an assistant head nurse at University Hospital in Seattle, Wash., in neonatal intensive care unit. They live in Seattle.

RANDY A. JOHNSON has been employed with Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance Company of Minneapolis, Minn. in management information systems, working with computers. In April he accepted a position with Pillsbury Company of Minneapolis as system analyst in the computer department.

FRITZ LAMPE received his divinity degree from Wartburg Theological Seminary, Dubuque, Ia., and has accepted a call to serve at Lutheran church of the Good Shepherd in Madras, Ore. He was ordained Nov. 20 at Milwaukie Lutheran Church, Milwaukie, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Low (BONNIE CLARE) are the parents of a son, Michael John, born Sept. 3. He joins brother Christopher, 1½. They live in Dutch Harbor, Alaska.

1980

SUSAN CARLSEN was married in January to Capt. John Churchill. They are living in Clarksville, Tenn. Susan is working at the local hospital as an emergency-room nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN GORDON '78 (MURIEL BALCH '80) of Tacoma are the parents of a son, Trevor Edward, born Sept. 16.

TOM HANSEN and wife, Becky, are living in Issaquah, Wash., where Tom has just finished his first year as a Young Life staff trainee. They are expecting their first child the end of March.

BECKY HUYCKE married Drew Ellison in May of 1982. Drew is an MBA student at University of California — Berkeley. After working for nearly a year in the children's department of the San Mateo City library as a storyteller-librarian, Becky recently accepted a part-time position as a reference librarian in the Contra Costa County library system. They live in Walnut Creek, Calif.

ROBERT B. LESTER III will earn an MD degree from the Medical College of Wisconsin in May 1984. He will begin a pediatric residency in July 1984. He was married in July to Kelly Bothell.

1981

Mr. and Mrs. PHILLIP AMUNDSON (JANET GUNNERSON '82) are living in Portland, Ore., where Phil is attending Oregon Health Sciences University Dental school and Janet is teaching kindergarten.

In Memoriam

EDWARD BROWN '52, of Belfair, Wash., a retired Franklin Pierce School District administrator, passed away Sept. 30. He was born in Oakland, Calif., and had lived in the Tacoma area since 1951.

Mr. Brown is survived by his wife, Marjorie; a daughter, Cynthia Doran of Anchorage, Alaska; a son, Bruce of Reno, Nev.; a step-daughter, Cheryl Falk of Bremen, West Germany; a stepson, Mark E. Salzman of Tacoma; two brothers, George and Donald both of Belfair, and six grandchildren.

Capt. GREGORY COLLMAN '74, of Monona, Wisc., was killed Oct. 6 in a collision of two U.S. Air Force fighter planes. The plane crashed about 50 miles northwest of the base at Cold Lake, Alberta, Canada. The jets collided during Exercise Maple Flag, an annual tactical exercise at the base 180 miles northeast of Edmonton.

He is survived by his wife, Phyllis, of Henderson, Nev.; his parents, Roland and Gertrude Collman of Monona, Wisc.; three brothers, Richard of Thorp, Wisc. and Daniel, and Jeffery, both of Monona; two sisters, Kathleen Ring of Minneapolis, Minn., and Rebecca Lorenz of Fort Worth, Tex.

SIDNEY GLASSO '25, of Wenatchee passed away Sept. 6. He was born in Parkland and lived in the Tacoma, Wash. area until 1926. He was a retired teacher. Survivors include a son, Michael, of Banning, Calif.; and two grandsons.

MARIETTA GRANT (Waln '53) passed away in April '83.

STANLEY WHITEHEAD '42, passed away June 14 of a sudden heart attack. He is survived by his wife in Seattle, Wash.

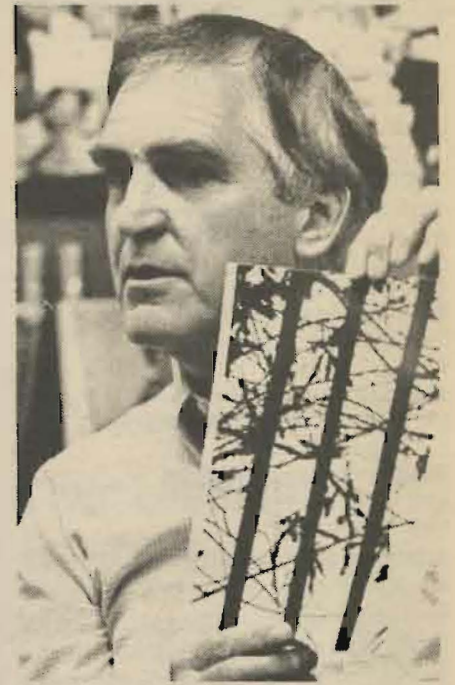
REBECCA JO BABINGTON '81 and RONALD BRUCE ANDERSON '83 were married July 23 and are now living in Federal Way, Wash.

RAND BALLARD of Iowa city, Ia., has been named region operations manager in Cedar Rapids for the American Hospital Supply Division of American Hospital Supply Corporation.

KRISTE KRAHMER left Weyerhaeuser in September and is presently pursuing a master's degree in health care administration and executive training development at the University of Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. DOUG SAHLBERG '80 (KAREL ROSE '81) are the parents of a son, Ian Douglas, born Aug. 27. They live in Redmond, Wash.

ANDREAS UDBYE '83 and KARI PEDERSON '81, were married Aug. 27 in the Nidaros Cathedral in Trondheim, Norway. Andreas is employed as an offshore shipping broker at P.F. Bassoe Shipping. Kari is employed as accountant/cashier for Northwest Orient Airlines — Norway. The couple are making their home in Oslo.



George Elwell

GEORGE ROBERT ELWELL, PLU art professor since 1959, died Oct. 20. He had been under treatment for bone cancer for several months.

Born in Newcastle, Pa., Elwell majored in art and minored in education at Youngstown University in Ohio. He received his master's degree in art from New York University in 1953 and taught art at Youngstown from 1952-59.

In recent years Elwell taught photography at PLU full-time. He built much of the equipment, including animating tables used by students to learn animation techniques. He was also well-known for his unusual sculpture.

A memorial scholarship fund has been established at PLU in his memory. Gifts may be sent to the PLU Development Office.

1982

WENDY HEIDER is teaching third grade in Winlock, Wash. Winlock is in the Longview, Wash. School District.

TOM KVAMME is the first recipient of the \$1,500 Anna Julia Washburn Memorial Scholarship, which was established last year by Mrs. Washburn's husband, Perley. Tom plans to use the scholarship to continue his graduate studies in optometry at the University of California at Berkeley.

LINNEA NELSON is serving as an LCA teacher-missionary in Japan.

SUSAN PEMBERTON '82 and MARTIN TAYLOR '83, were married Sept. 3 in Fountain Valley, Calif. They are planning on attending Luther Seminary in the spring. They are currently living in Anacortes, Wash., where Susan is a nurse at Island Hospital.

1983

DAVIS BOITANO is the recipient of the Robert T. Knight Memorial Award for recording the highest score in Pierce County in the annual certified public accountant examination. Dave is associated with the Tacoma accounting firm of Ernst & Whinney.

Calendar of Events



Special Opportunities

Board Of Regents

Tacoma and Vicinity

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Mr. Melvin R. Knudson
Dr. Richard Klein
Mr. George Lagerquist
Mr. Harry Morgan
Dr. W. O. Rieke
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Dr. Casper Paulson
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Other

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Rev. Bob Newcomb, Idaho
Rev. Ronald Martinson, Alaska
Dr. Jeff Probstfield, Texas
Dr. William Ramstad, California
Mrs. Dorothy Schnaible, Idaho

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Dr. Ronald Matthias, ALC
Dr. James Unglaube, LCA
Dr. Richard Trost, ALC/NPD
Drs. Christopher Browning, Davis Carvey, Dwight Oberholtzer, Faculty
Rick Brauen, Ian Lunde, Geoff Bullock students
Luther Bekemeier, Mary Lou Fenili, Lucille Giroux, Perry B. Hendricks (treasurer), Richard Jungkuntz, Harvey Neufeld

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What's New With You?

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please check this box if address above is new. (Attach old mailing label below.)

Class _____ Spouse Class _____
Spouse maiden name _____

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

January

- 1-26** Wekell Gallery, Faculty show, 9-4 p.m. weekdays
4 Recital, pianist April Kuhr, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
8 Tribute to Martin Luther King, Univ. Center, 6 p.m.
13 Concert, Resurrection Band, Olson Aud., 7:30 p.m.
17 Ethnic Arts & Crafts Show, Univ. Center, 12 noon-9 p.m.
22 Recital, pianist Joel Salsman, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
22 Concert, Faculty String Quarter, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
27-28 PLU High School Debate Tournament, campus wide, all day
27-28 University Theatre Musical, "Candide," Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.

February

- 3-5** University Theatre Musical, "Candide," Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
6-23 Wekell Gallery Student Show featuring PLU, UPS and

Evergreen State College Students, 9-4 p.m. weekdays

- 5** PLU Open House, Univ. Center, Olson and Eastvold Aud., 12 noon
7 Concert, University Choral Homecoming, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
9 Artist Series, "Silverwind," Olson Aud., 8 p.m.
14 Concert, "Music You Love To Love," Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
15 Career Dressing Seminar, Univ. Center, 12 noon
15 Lecture Series, Univ. Center, 7 p.m.
17 Artist Series, "The Brass Band," classical musicians, Olson, 8 p.m.
21 Faculty Recital, organist Paul Olson, Christ Episcopal Church, 8 p.m.
21 Schnackenberg Memorial Lecture, historian George Mosse, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
23 Regency Concert Series, Northwest Wind Quintet, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
24 BANTU - Black History Week Conference, Univ. Center, all day.

March

- 1** Open House, Family and Child Center, East Campus, 4:30-7:30 p.m.
1 Psychologist Dr. Jennifer James, East Campus, 7:30 p.m.
2 Concert, An Evening of Jazz, Univ. Center, 7:30 p.m.
3 Children's Theatre, to be announced, Eastvold Aud., 2 p.m.
5-29 Wekell Gallery, Fiber and Felt by Gail Morrison, 9-4 p.m. weekdays
6 Concert, University Symphony Orchestra, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
8 Regency Concert Series, Washington Brass Quintet, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
9-11 Parent's Weekend on campus
12 Artist Series, "Romberg Remembered," featuring the McFarland Singers, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
13-14 Concert, Evening of Contemporary Music, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.

22-Day Heritage Tour

featuring

OBERAMMERGAU PASSION PLAY

LUTHER PLACES HUNGARY

AUSTRIA SWITZERLAND

Lutheran World Federation sessions



July 10-31

hosted by Harvey Neufeld, PLU Church Relations Office

Land costs: **\$1780** includes most meals

air: **\$815**
\$2595 total

To book a seat, send \$300 deposit (limit 40 seats)

For more information write:

Heritage Tour
Church Relations Office
Pacific Lutheran University
Tacoma, WA 98447
or call 535-7423

Concert Tour Schedule

UNIVERSITY CHORALE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12
Vancouver, Wa. — St. John Lutheran
FRIDAY, JANUARY 13
Grants Pass, Or., St. Paul's Lutheran
SATURDAY, JANUARY 14
Fairfield, Ca. — Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church, sponsored by St. Mark's Lutheran
SUNDAY, JANUARY 15
Stockton, Ca. — Zion Lutheran
MONDAY, JANUARY 16
Glendale, Ca. — Salem Lutheran
TUESDAY, JANUARY 17
Palos Verdes, Ca. — St. Paul Lutheran
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18
Newport Beach, Ca. — Newport Harbor Lutheran
FRIDAY, JANUARY 20
Thousand Oaks, Ca. — Ascension Lutheran
SATURDAY, JANUARY 21
San Jose, Ca. — Immanuel Lutheran
SUNDAY, JANUARY 22
Palo Alto, Ca. — Grace Lutheran
MONDAY, JANUARY 23
Santa Rosa, Ca. — Bethlehem Lutheran
TUESDAY, JANUARY 24
Eureka, Ca. — Calvary Lutheran
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25
Coos Bay, Or. — Marshfield High School
THURSDAY, JANUARY 26
Reedsport, Ore. — Beautiful Savior Lutheran
FRIDAY, JANUARY 27
Roseburg, Or. — Faith Lutheran
SATURDAY, JANUARY 28
Silverton, Or. — Immanuel Lutheran
SUNDAY, JANUARY 29
Newburg, Or. — Zion Lutheran
Beaverton Or. — St. Matthew Lutheran
FEBRUARY 7
PLU Eastvold Auditorium (Homecoming)