



Scene

Two Prestigious Fellowships.....2

Biology major Man Lun Yip is one of nine undergraduates in the nation to earn a Howard Hughes Medical Institute Doctoral Fellowship. Alumnus David Housholder is PLU's 15th Fulbright Scholar in 13 years.

Careers And The Liberal Arts.....9

A national conference on "Liberal Arts and Professional Growth" was hosted in April by the Division of Social Sciences. It drew participants from across the nation to discuss the role of a liberal arts education in the world of work.

'People Builders'.....5-6

Four long-time professors and an administrator retired at the end of the academic year. They are Kenneth Johnston and Josephine Fletcher, education; Moira Mansell and Dorothy Cone, nursing; and associate registrar Loleta Espeseth.

No More Polio By Year 2000.....10

Eradication of polio and guinea worm by the end of the century was predicted at PLU by alumnus William Foege, speaking at the annual Q Club banquet in May. Foege is the director of the Carter Center in Atlanta, Ga, and led the campaign eradicating smallpox from the world in the '70s.

'The Challenge Remains'.....7

Debate on the strengths and weaknesses of the American election process always heats up during an election year. Political scientist Wallace Spencer offers his analysis, presented at the campus Presidential Forum earlier this spring.

Cover - A National Softball Title.....22

PLU's Lady Lutes went undefeated in the national playoffs to win the NAIA Division II national softball title. It was PLU's second national title this year, following the football team's success in December.



Students

Housholder Is University's 15th Fulbright Scholar

David Housholder of Chicago is Pacific Lutheran University's 15th Fulbright Scholar in the past 13 years.

A member of the PLU Class of 1983, Housholder will graduate this month from the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago and plans to study New Testament theology at the University of Bonn in West Germany. He will study with two renowned New Testament scholars there, Wolfgang Schrage and Helmut Merklein.

"I will be focusing especially on the 'Kingdom of God' motifs so common in Jesus' teaching," Housholder said. "I hope to come to a better understanding of the relationship between 'what it meant' and 'what it means for us today.' Keeping a balance between these two aspects of Biblical study is very difficult, but it is the groundwork for solid, exciting preaching."

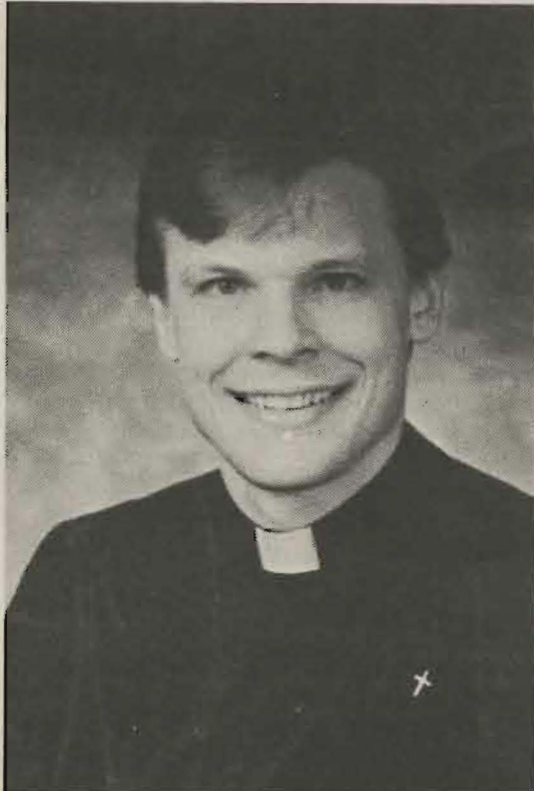
The Fulbright Scholarship covers all expenses, including tuition, travel and living costs.

Housholder previously worked in Germany as an intern at a church in Gildehaus during the summer of 1984. His wife, Wendy, also a 1983 PLU graduate, is from Rotterdam, the Netherlands.

He has also been a community organizer in a Chicago low-income neighborhood and a nursing home orderly.

Following his year in Germany, Housholder will be assigned to a Lutheran church parish in Southwest Washington. He has been certified for ordination by the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

He is the son of PLU alumni Rev. J. Thomas '56 and Delphine (Danielson '57) Housholder of Chicago, and the grandson of retired PLU admissions director J.E. Danielson and his wife, Cora, of Tacoma.



David Housholder



Richard Yip

May Graduate Earns Prestigious Howard Hughes Biology Fellowship

Yip Joins Harvard, MIT Undergraduates In Extensive Fraternity Of Gifted Young Scientists

Man Lun (Richard) Yip, a Pacific Lutheran University May graduate, is one of nine undergraduate students nationwide to receive a Howard Hughes Medical Institute Doctoral Fellowship in Biological Sciences.

Other undergraduates earning the prestigious fellowship represent Harvard (two), Massachusetts Institute of Technology (two), Brown, Loyola, Arizona and University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The fellowship is a three-year award with a two-year extension option. It is valued at \$23,000 annually, including a \$12,300 stipend and \$10,700 cost-of-education allowance.

The 40 1988 fellowship recipients also include 31 graduate students nationwide.

Yip, a native of Hong Kong, carried a 3.7 grade average while majoring in biology and chemistry at PLU. He plans to do his graduate study at California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

Like many PLU science majors, Yip participated in research with a university faculty member. With biology professor Dr. Arthur Gee he studied molecular mechanisms in cellular differentiation, especially the levels of expression of three photo-oncogenes during tissue regeneration in the red-bellied toad.

The research resulted in an abstract presented at the 1988 Northwest Regional Developmental Biology Conference.

Yip studied two summers ago at the University of Washington and last summer at Yale University.

The recommendation of a relative in Tacoma led Yip to Pacific Lutheran four years ago. He had never met the relative or heard of PLU. "But I have enjoyed my years here," he said.

Following graduation he planned to visit his home in Hong Kong for the first time in two and one-half years.

Friendly and outgoing, he is well-known among PLU science students and faculty,

One estimated that "he must spend 20 hours a day here (at the Rieke Science Center)."

Gee and other PLU professors see a bright future for Yip in molecular biology. "He is smart and talented and will definitely make a significant contribution," said Gee.

Yip looks forward to an eventual research and teaching post at a university.

548 Candidates Receive Degrees At Commencement

A total of 548 bachelor's and master's degree candidates received degrees during spring commencement exercises at PLU May 22.

The 1988 spring graduating class included 497 bachelor's degree candidates and 51 master's degree candidates. More than 800 degrees are awarded annually at ceremonies in May, August and December.

Honored upon their retirement were Richard Jungkuntz, provost; Kenneth Johnston, dean, School of Education; Moira Mansell, dean, School of Nursing; education professor Jo Fletcher; nursing professor Dorothy Cone; and associate register Loleta Espeseth.

Phil Nordquist, history; Sherman Nornes, physics; and Jo Fletcher, education, were recognized for 25 years of service on the PLU faculty, and James Van Beek, dean of admissions, was honored for 25 years of administration responsibility at PLU.



Shelly Byran presents the senior class gift to President William Rieke. The Class of '88 has pledged a record \$41,385 to its alma mater.

PLU Nursing Students Reap A Variety Of Spring Honors

Nursing students at PLU reaped a variety of honors during the spring semester.

Julie Van Slyke, a senior from Port Townsend, Wash., received a Fuld Fellowship to attend the Fifth International Conference and Exhibition on Cancer Nursing Sept. 2-9 in London, England.

The fellowship is funded by the Helen Fuld Health Trust of New York City. It pays airfare, housing and a per diem for meals.

Van Slyke was one of 100 selected from among 450 applicants on the basis of grades, recommendations and an essay which expressed her sincere interest in oncology.

It was the PLU School of Nursing's second such honor; in 1986 Ingrid Carlborn received a similar fellowship to attend the conference, then held in Budapest, Hungary.

Susan Remmerden of Bellevue, Wash., was recently elected president of the State of Washington Associated Nursing Students. A junior, Remmerden was one of five PLU nursing students elected to state-wide offices in the organization.

Others were Flo Stine of Centralia, Wash., a junior elected first vice-president; Jan Hokenstad, Puyallup, Wash., sophomore, director of membership recruitment; Julie Phelps, Cannon Falls, Minn., junior, director of public relations; and Lori Anderson of Tacoma, a junior elected director of legislation.

Stine was also the recipient of a scholarship from the National Student Nurses Association.

Laurie Soine, a senior nursing and communications major from Seattle, was the recipient of the 1988 Don Jerke Memorial Leadership Award at PLU.

The award recognizes outstanding leadership, growth, service and scholarship.

Soine was elected PLU student body president as a sophomore. She has also been president of the campus chapter of the state of Washington Associated Nursing Students and chairperson of campus ministry.

Among many other activities she was a conversation partner for students learning English.

PLU Nursing Faculty, Students Spark CPR Marathon To New Guinness Record

A new Guinness world record was set by the recent Tacoma-Pierce County CPR Marathon, an event organized by a PLU nursing alumnus.

More than 1,700 citizens, including PLU nursing faculty and students, participated in the marathon, held at the Tacoma Mall. The record was set for the longest duration of continuous CPR performed by a community.

Organizer of the event was Duane Kusler, a December 1987 PLU graduate. Kusler is a registered nurse in the emergency room and trauma center of Tacoma's St. Joseph Hospital, but organized the marathon in his role as public education specialist for the Tacoma Fire Department.

"Our intent was to increase public awareness of the need to learn CPR," said Kusler. "Success was evident at the Red Cross and Pierce County Emergency Medical Services, where phones were 'ringing off the hook'

with callers wishing to sign up for CPR classes.

"My degree in nursing gave me the skills I needed to plan, organize and run the marathon."

Kusler was later among 176 nominees for Seattle *Post Intelligencer* Jefferson Awards, which annually are presented to state residents who have enriched the lives of others. At PLU he was the recipient of the Hedvig Arthur Memorial Scholarship.

Eastern Washington Couples Are 1988 Parents Of The Year

Dale and Merle Newby of Walla Walla, Wash., and Lorence and Vicki Simonsen of Spokane, Wash., were honored as PLU Parents of the Year at the March Parents Club Banquet.

They were selected on the basis of nominations by their daughters. Jan Newby is a PLU junior majoring in business administration, and Lisa Simonsen is a freshman majoring in education.

In her nomination, Jan wrote, "My parents have always been there for me. They encouraged me and helped me to become the best that I could, even if it meant sacrifice on their part. They have taught me about the important things in life, like how to give oneself unselfishly, how to be happy inside, and how to love the Lord who gave us this life to live."

Lisa wrote, "My parents have always shared with me a special kind of affection: the love of self-sacrifice, deeply rooted in action. Their dedication to learning has made them models of integrity, strength and leadership in the communities of which we have been a part."

Math Students Score Well In Annual Putnam Competition

A team of Pacific Lutheran University mathematics students placed among the top 22 percent in the nation in the annual William Lowell Putnam Mathematics competition.

Team members were Scott Roberts of Spokane, Wash., Jeff Saathoff of Denver, Colo., and Chris Molyneux of Vancouver, Wash. More than 350 schools entered the competition, which consists of 12 problems to be solved in six hours. The problems are so difficult that less than 10 percent of the contestants solve more than two of them.

PLU contestants attended weekly practice sessions during the fall semester to prepare for the competition.



Amy Jo Mattheis

Lodi, Calif., Junior Elected PLU Student Body President

Amy Jo Mattheis of Lodi, Calif., a junior majoring in history, was elected PLU student body president for the 1988-89 academic year.

Mattheis heads a slate of officers that also includes vice-president Julie Brooks of Salem, Ore., comptroller Sandra Krause of Beaverton, Ore.; and Lisa DeBell of Olympia, Wash. All are juniors.

The new president served for two years as chair of the ASPLU Lecture Series. In that capacity she scored a coup when she convinced presidential candidate Paul Simon to appear at PLU (March 1). It was his only formal public appearance in Western Washington during a whirlwind state visit prior to Super Tuesday caucuses.

Mattheis had sent campus invitations to all the presidential candidates; Simon was the only respondent. She continued to write and phone his headquarters, so when he decided to campaign in Washington he agreed to the visit.

Brooks is majoring in communication arts; Krause is an education major; and DeBell plans on a career in social work.



Tracie Reynolds

PLU Junior Earns First State Math Council Stipend

Tracie Reynolds, a junior majoring in mathematics at PLU, is the first state recipient of an annual scholarship awarded college students by the Washington State Mathematics Council.

Some 90 applicants vied for the Rita Lowe Scholarship; more than 20 of them were 4.0 students. Reynolds, who earlier this year was one of two campus recipients of the prestigious Washington State Congressional Scholarship, carries a 3.97 GPA.

The daughter of David and Sandy Reynolds of Puyallup, Wash., plans a career in mathematics education.

Students

Engineering students are supposed to be practicality and rationality personified, but when it comes to my college education I am an idealist and a fool. In high school I wanted to be an electrical engineer and, of course, any sensible student with my aims would have chosen a college with a large engineering department, prestigious reputation and lots of fancy labs and research equipment. But that's not what I did.

I chose to study engineering at a small liberal-arts university that doesn't even offer a major in electrical engineering. Obviously, this was not a practical choice; I came here for more noble reasons. I wanted a broad education that would provide me with flexibility and a value system to guide me in my career. I wanted to open my eyes and expand my vision by interacting with people who weren't studying science or engineering. My parents, teachers and other adults commended me for such a prudent choice. They told me I was wise and mature beyond my 18 years, and I believed them.

I headed off to college sure I was going to have an advantage over those students who went to the big engineering "factories" where they didn't care if you had values or were flexible. I was going to be a complete engineer: technical genius and sensitive humanist all in one.

Now I'm not so sure. Somewhere along the line my lofty ideals smacked into reality, as all naive visions eventually do. After three years of struggling to balance math, physics and engineering courses with the humanities courses of my core, I have learned there are reasons why few engineering students try to combine engineering with a broad liberal curriculum in college.

The reality that has blocked my breezy path to stereotype smasher is that engineering and the liberal arts simply don't mix as easily as I assumed in high school. Individually they shape a person in very different ways; together they threaten to confuse. The struggle to reconcile the two disciplines is difficult.

Students who pursue more traditional liberal-arts degrees don't experience the dichotomy between major and core studies that I do. English or psychology majors find related subjects in almost any of their core courses. They can apply much of what they learn in "Chaucer and His Age" or "Personality Theories" to questions raised in "American Foreign Policy" or "Religions of the World."

But I rarely find that my ability to analyze circuits by LaPlace transforms is applicable to the discussions held in my religion or history courses. What I contribute is almost always something learned in another core class, not in the science building. On the rare occasions when I do speak from my knowledge of engineering, there is a language barrier. I can't talk mathematics to the people in my core classes because most don't understand it. They force me to deliver a diluted and popularized version of my point that often fails to convey the impact I think it should. It's like telling a joke to someone who doesn't get it. You say the punch line and he looks dumbly at you, waiting for more. It's frustrating.

Not only do engineering and humanities subjects not overlap, but each discipline

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My Turn

Can Engineers Be Humanists?

By Mark W. Keller



Mark Keller

demands that I think in separate modes. When I walk into a core classroom I am expected to look at many different aspects of existence from a single point of view, such as ethical theory or Romantic poetry. When I enter an electronics laboratory I am expected to examine one thing, such as the characteristics of the ideal transformer, from several different angles, such as the laws of magnetic induction or the perspective of practical design. It feels different in the classroom than in the lab.

The differences follow me out of the classroom. When I sit back in the recliner in my room to read a novel for "British Literature," I open my mind to allow associations between new knowledge and old. But when it is time to work through a few problems for "Electromagnetic Theory," I sit down at my desk on a hard wooden chair and shut out all of my thoughts except those that will help me find the answers.

The two cultures: The essential approach of each discipline can be captured in a metaphor. Imagine how each would use a spotlight to explore a theatrical stage. The humanities would use one colored filter and point the light all over the stage. Engineering would focus a tight beam on one particular actor and use the entire spectrum of colored filters.

The gap between the two cultures of science and humanities is a common theme. But the engineer has even less in common with the humanities than the scientist does. The scientist at least shares the humanist's ideal of knowledge for its own sake: the unimpeachable position of pure theory. Engineers are denied even this because they are explicitly concerned with using knowledge to fulfill our needs

and purposes, both glorious and mundane. There is no pure theory in engineering. There is only what works.

Many engineering students avoid the conflict between their major and their core by placing less emphasis on courses outside their major. They train their thinking to be most effective at solving well-defined problems and muddle through the foggy issues in their core courses as best they can. I am stubborn enough to believe that I can learn to think more freely and still be an effective engineer, and that I can be technically honed and still be a human being.

But I know I can't smash all the stereotypes; I have acquired some of the prejudices they are based on. My writing professor urges me to be less rational. My religion professor reminds me that technology cannot solve all our problems, as much as I would like it to.

As I was preparing to register for classes last fall, I saw that I could be spending more time in the lab than ever during my senior year. Suddenly I wanted out. I swapped my minors in electrical engineering and computer science for a degree in physics, the most I could do without postponing my graduation.

I was reluctant to switch, and someday I may return to engineering. But for now I need to stay closer to the humanities of my core so that I do not abandon part of myself before I know who I really am. ■

Mark Keller graduated magna cum laude in May. This article, reprinted with permission, appeared in the November 1987 issue of Newsweek on Campus. It was written for a free-lance writing course taught by Charles Bergman.

*I can't talk math
to the people
in my core classes;
it's like telling a joke
to someone
who doesn't get it.*



Kenneth Johnston



Josephine Fletcher

People Builders

*Education And Nursing
Faculty Members Retire;
Four Have Given 81
Years Of Service To PLU*



Moira Mansell



Dorothy Cone

By Jim Peterson

The School of Education and School of Nursing each lost its dean and a long-time professor to retirement this spring.

In Education, Dean Kenneth Johnston and Professor Josephine Fletcher completed, respectively, 24- and 25-year careers at PLU.

Nursing bid farewell to Dean Moira Mansell, who assumed her post in 1982, and Dorothy Cone, a 26-year faculty member.

All four retirees have just passed through a difficult decade during which their respective professions faced a declining student pool. Both education and nursing were "women's" professions, historically, and broadened career opportunities for women have decreased the number of young people interested in teaching and nursing careers.

At PLU, nursing has experienced a 25 percent enrollment decline. Education has been holding its own.

But there is evidence that an upswing is imminent. A national magazine reported recently that today's high school students are showing more interest in service careers than their recent predecessors, and applications for schools of education are up. In nursing, Mansell reported that her school's enrollment has leveled off.

"Traditionally, when young people thought of nursing, they thought of hospitals," she said. "Today there are many different employment options, such as community and occupational health or

geriatric care. Employees are offered more innovative work schedules and salaries are improving."

She believes these changes are building renewed interest in nursing.

Of the School of Education, Johnston said, "From the time I came to the present day, we haven't had a downturn. It has been either growth or a plateau."

He noted that his school has enjoyed a remarkable continuity, with only two deans, Anna Marn Neilson and himself, in a half century. "There are still many in the profession who remember Anna Marn with respect and affection," he added.

Fletcher has strong ties with both schools. A 1941 PLU alumnus, she joined the nursing faculty in 1963, then took over the guidance and counseling program in Education in 1970. The fact that it is an exceptional program which cannot be conducted by just anyone is illustrated by the fact that Fletcher has remained on staff

Continued on page 6

6

Faculty

Espeseth Retires After Processing 16,000 Graduates

How does one put in perspective the remarkable fact that of approximately 24,000 PLU graduates in 98 years, more than 16,000 of them have been cleared for graduation by one person?

Loleta Espeseth.

Mrs. E. retired in May after 24 years at PLU, during most of which she served as associate registrar. In that role she cleared seniors for graduation, prepared commencement lists and ordered diplomas.

Like many PLU personnel who have served since the '60's, she earlier carried out duties now accomplished by others. When she arrived in 1964 she had all of the registrar's duties and those of the present transfer coordinator, in addition to those she presently holds.

In addition, she used to see personally every graduating senior. "I think I miss the contact as much as anything," she said, noting that now she only sees those with special problems or concerns.

But it was in those early years that PLU graduating classes grew quickly from 300 to 600. They are now approaching 900.

Processing them all means "endless detail. And you have to be accurate and respect student's privacy," Mrs. Espeseth said.

Her first years at PLU were difficult, dealing with the illness of her husband, Rolf, a new PLU music faculty member, who died in 1969. "The faculty was so kind and understanding during those years," she recalled.

That low point was followed soon after by high points - the PLU graduation of her children, Margaret in 1971 and Jon in 1973. Her third child, Miriam, earned degrees at Carleton College and University of Southern California and now teaches at PLU's intensive English Language Institute.



Loleta Espeseth

People Builders ...

Continued from page 5

an extra year while a search has continued for a suitable replacement.

Likewise, Cone has provided a similar careful guiding hand on the nursing curriculum, serving as coordinator since a major curriculum revision in the early '70s. Revisions have continued to be made to reflect changing needs. Particularly in recent years, changes have been made to accommodate more mature students and make part-time enrollment easier.

"We have an increased number of mature students in nursing, people who have deferred pursuit of a career," said Mansell.

All four retirees found their most recent life's calling somewhat by accident. Johnston, a Navy patrol plane commander during World War II, had aspired to be a dentist, but took some post-war education courses with his wife and discovered he liked teaching. Of the immediate future, he said, "I could find more than enough to work full-time, but I want to learn to live as a retiree for awhile."

Cone, conversely, had planned to be an English teacher, but was steered into nursing by a government-sponsored education program.

Fletcher was in Christian education and music with Moody Bible Institute in Chicago for a decade, then became regional field representative and camp director for Pioneer Girls Club. She now plans to continue several hobbies, including model railroading.

Mansell began her career as a practicing nurse. She was a surgical instructor at Emanuel Hospital in Portland when the PLU program began its clinical association there in the early '50s. It created a "soft spot in her heart" for PLU which influenced her later decision to accept the dean's post. She had worked at state schools for 23 years before coming to PLU.

She has enjoyed the PLU atmosphere, a contrast to her earlier experiences. It is "more of a community, more focus on

teaching, and student-teacher relationships are close," she said.

Her retiring colleagues echoed her words.

And of all of them could be said, like a description Fletcher once heard of herself and cherished, "They were people-builders." ■

New Lectureship; Media Arts Lab Honor Jungkuntz

An endowed Richard Jungkuntz Lectureship has been established at PLU in honor of the university's retiring provost.

Established upon recommendation of the faculty affairs committee, the lectureship will bring a distinguished scholar to the campus annually to address a topic related to theology and classics, Jungkuntz' personal fields of interest.

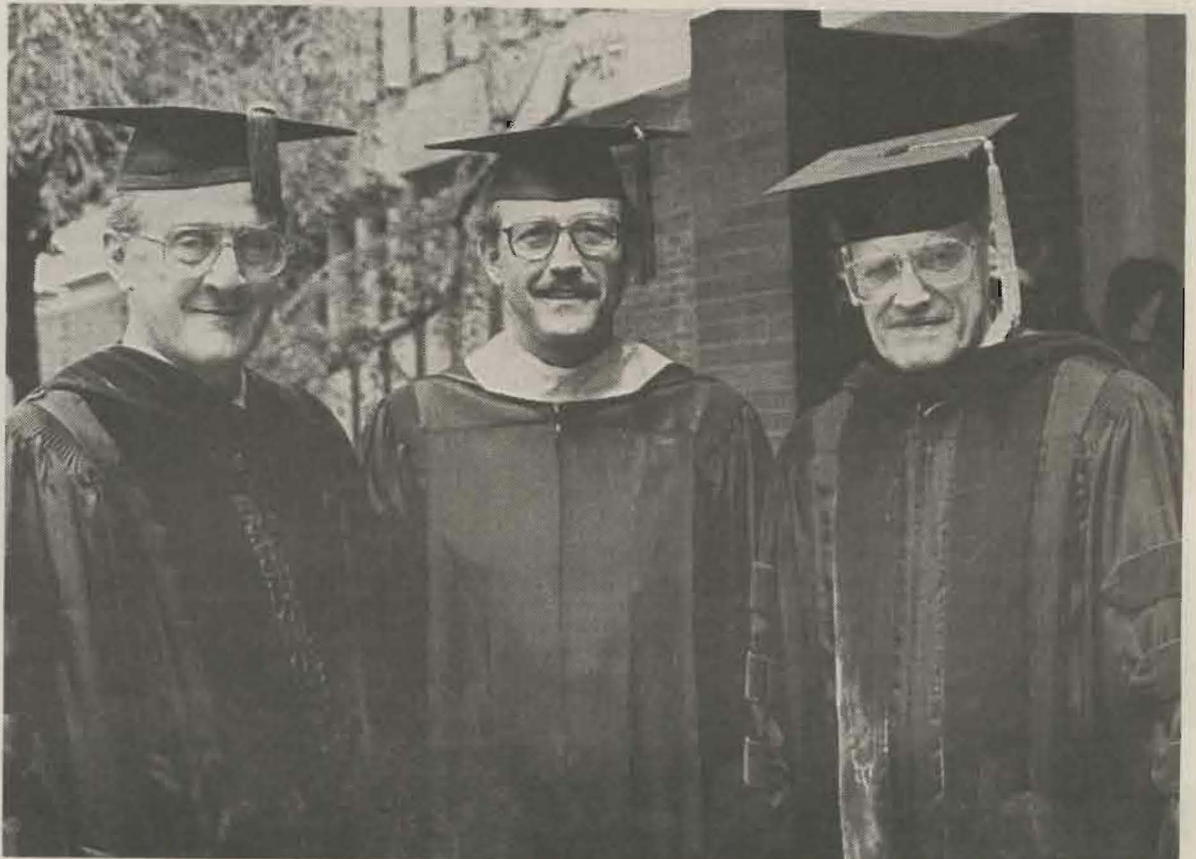
The Department of Religion will select the annual lecturer and administer the lectureship.

The lectureship is intended to honor Jungkuntz for 18 years of devoted service to the university in a way that will have a continuing beneficial impact on campus academic life.

PLU also honored Jungkuntz by dedicating the William Jungkuntz Media Arts Laboratory in memory of the Jungkuntz' son, a 1977 PLU alumnus who gained national recognition as a graphic artist and cartoonist prior to his death in 1985.

A media arts lab is used by artists to experiment with image making through the use of computers, video cameras and laser printers.

Persons interested in contributing to or pledging to the Jungkuntz lectureship fund may contact the PLU Office of Development, 535-7177.



Recognized at Commencement for 25 years of service to PLU were from left, history professor Philip Nordquist, dean of admissions Jim Van Beek, physics professor Sherman Nornes and (not pictured) education professor Josephine Fletcher (see page 5).

*Kennedy's Inaugural Summons,
The Heart Of Democratic Maturity,
Remains Unanswered*

The Challenge Remains

By Wallace Spencer

During and following each quadrennial election season, we are inundated with criticism of the system and with proposals to reform it.

From time to time some reforms are instituted, but they seem not to slow or even fundamentally alter the flow and nature of the complaints. We can, therefore, reasonably expect to be hectored (or continue to be hectored) over the need to make campaigns shorter in time, to have more primaries and fewer caucuses, to have fewer primaries and more caucuses, to have more bunching of primaries, to have less bunching of primaries, to have fewer primaries but hold them on a regional basis, to have a national primary, to have more discussion of issues, to focus more on character and personal style, to focus less on character and style, to limit campaign spending, to have more public and less private sources of campaign financing, to rely less on campaign ads and quick spots, to get more of "the truth" about candidates, to get less "truth" about candidates, and so on.

We will probably even hear the perennial call to get ride of the Electoral College, an accident waiting to happen even though it has been 100 years since the popular vote loser was elected by the Electoral College.

Some of these proposals for change are undoubtedly worth serious consideration, as indeed many of our concerns about the electoral system merit our equally serious attention and deliberation. However, I fear that in

our characteristically American attention to structural or procedural reform, we may be missing the real crux of our problems, if problems they be. For I would argue that in putting our faith in reforms-as-quick fixes we are doomed to continued disappointment and ongoing disillusionment with the system.

The problems of our electoral system reflect deeper and more enduring conditions within the political system, our history, and our society and populace itself. In addition, our gripes with the system often reflect misperceptions about the system, inadequate appreciation of the positive values of the objects of our scorn, inadequate appreciation of the contribution of changes in the system to the problems currently of note, or values, wants, and assumptions which are inherently incompatible and thus incapable of full satisfaction.

Space does not permit a full recitation and exploration of all the problems and proposed cures, but some selected identification and exposition should help to illustrate the point as well as lead to the more general theme of my remarks.

The history of Post-World War II elections is one of great changes, changes which themselves have generated both challenges and problems. During this period, we have seen the rise of television as a pivotal medium of mass communication, important both in the coverage of campaigns and candidates and in the marketing of candidates by their campaigns. In turn, the costs of campaigning have risen dramatically, with television being the principal reason. Indeed the pervasiveness of the medium is such that it is often difficult to tell when

marketing leaves off and coverage begins as campaign activities are structured to facilitate the easy access of television crews (and print journalists as well) to campaign happenings, which themselves so aptly fit Daniel Boorstin's description of political pseudo-events.

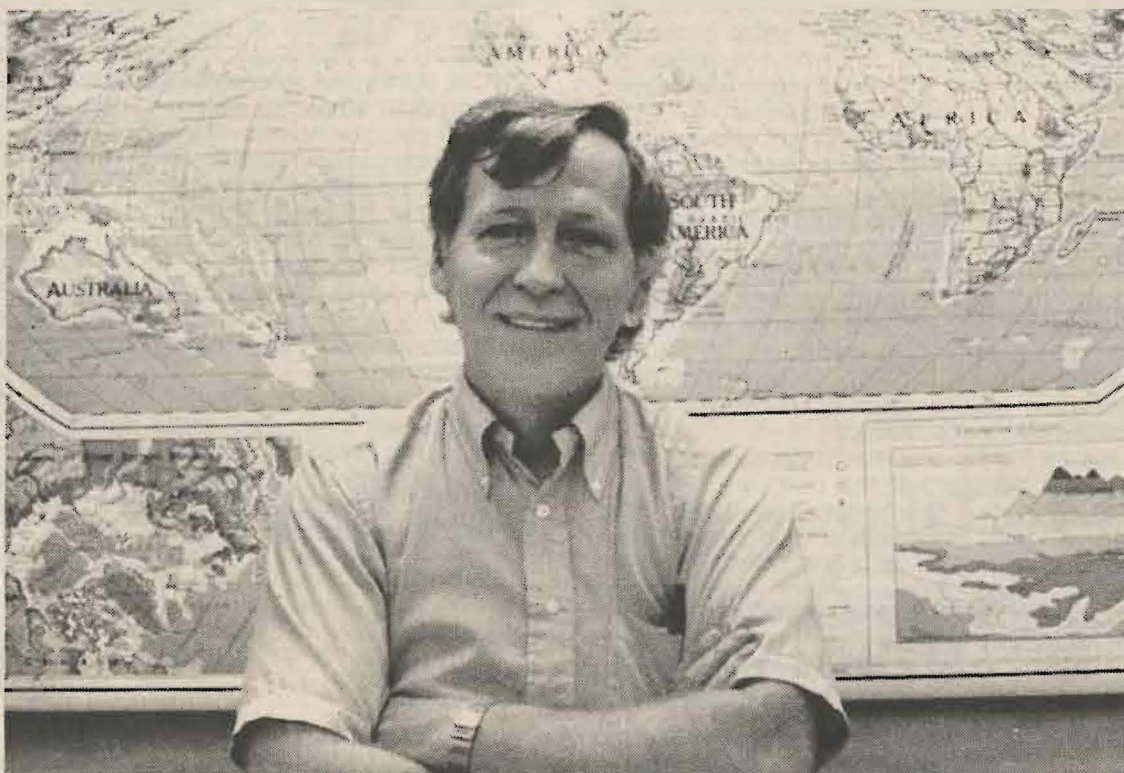
Yet, such coverage, as facile, superficial, and manipulated as it often is, has brought the process of presidential selection closer to the American public than ever before in our history. Between modern communications and modern transportation, we see more of candidates than any generation before us, often more than we think we want to. We can form more direct impressions than ever before of candidates and secure more information about them. No longer do we have to rely on partisan presses, occasional locomotive stops, and motorcades to give us our contact and impressions. And never again are we likely to reward a "front porch" candidate with electoral triumph as we did to William McKinley in 1896.

During this same period, we have also seen a tremendous increase in the role of the voting public in the selection of the parties' nominees for President. In 1960, John F. Kennedy campaigned hard in selected primary elections in order to make political points regarding his electability; the delegates were selected by and through a system of local and state caucuses and convention leading us to the national conventions of the parties.

By the latter half of the 1970s, presidential primaries had taken hold in a majority of states, relying on electoral participation of larger numbers of less committed partisans to express the parties' preferences of preferred candidates. The system provides for greater public involvement, but the requirements of campaigning are more taxing on candidates, on campaigns, on coverages, and on the public itself, not least, but not exclusively either, in terms of monetary expense.

The use of primaries as the principal method of delegate selection has given the *coup d'grace* to the previously dominant role of political party organizations, party professionals, and party leaders in the nomination process. That role had been deteriorating for some time and at all levels of government, but that trend in conjunction with developments in

Continued on page 8



Wallace Spencer

Dr. Wallace Spencer has taught political science at PLU for 14 years. "The Challenge Remains" was presented under the title, "Is American Democracy Coming of Age?" at PLU's 7th Presidential Forum on March 8, 1988.

Challenge ...

Continued from page 7

transportation and communication and the rise of primaries, has relegated party organizations to the role of providing labels and the overall structure within which the business of nominations is conducted. The image of the political bosses sitting in their smoke filled rooms, bargaining over their choices to be ratified by compliant conventions, is an image of a bygone age.

Even if one of the parties has a convention in which the nomination process goes beyond the first ballot (which might have happened this year for the first time since 1952), the subsequent bargaining and brokering will not be between bosses and party leaders in smoke-filled rooms. It will largely involve autonomous campaign organizations working with relatively autonomous delegates and each other, all occurring in substantially more smoke-free environments than in the past.

The reality of contemporary election politics is that they no longer are driven primarily by party organizations. They are driven by the candidates themselves and their own campaign organizations. By and large, candidates recruit themselves, put together their own campaign staffs and organizations, and raise and spend their own money. The source of campaign expertise and direction is no longer the party pros, but rather the teams of campaign directors, campaign consultants, fund raisers, media experts, and marketing analysts which comprise the modern campaign organization.

The upshot of such developments is that the political parties' historic role as mediator between the public and the political system itself has substantially eroded and has been replaced by a system in which candidates go more directly to the public. Mediator roles are assumed by organized interests and the mass media, although in a greatly less focused manner. In turn, the role of electorate has increased dramatically. In short, the electoral process has continued the honorably historic pattern of becoming more democratic.

However, if democratic practice is such a highly regarded value in this nation, why do we seem so unhappy with the results of increased democratization? I suggest that an important part of the answer can be found by examining the relationship between dependence and independence, the relationship between expectations and performance, and the concept of responsibility.

The process of democratization is one in which the public exercises relatively greater degrees of social and political independence. The trends of modern elections have reduced the electorate's dependence on political parties, just as political parties themselves once reduced electorate dependence on earlier social, economic, and political elites.

However, expansions of political independence often come prior to full preparation and the comprehension of the needs, requirements, implications, and operational characteristics of such developments. The learning tends to come after the fact, or at best to accompany developments in evolving fashion.

Indeed, independence often arrives (at whatever pace and in whatever fashion) with highly exaggerated expectations of the benefits to ensue, with the frequent consequence that performance — the results — do not come up to expectations. Great and positive changes are often anticipated, and when they are not

immediately forthcoming, or when corollary problems ensue, the effect is disappointment, disillusionment, finger-pointing, the search for quick and easy answers, and even cynicism.

The gap between expectations and performance is often mirrored by the gap between aspiration and responsibility. In this sense, America seems to be at a stage of political adolescence, a perception which leads me to ask the question, "Is American Democracy Coming of Age?"

As with the developmental state of adolescence, we seek, we demand greater participation, greater autonomy, greater independence politically. But as a public, we seem to be less willing to match our aspirations with corresponding assumptions of responsibility on our part. We want to do things, yes, but we still want things done for us, on terms which reflect our interest in getting maximum returns from minimum investments. The public has greater opportunities and resources than at any time in our history, yet often seems to be doing less with them. While opportunity is a necessary condition for achievement, it is not a sufficient one.

We see the gap at work at the level of public awareness and effort. Examples of public torpor and ignorance abound. The turnout rate for Presidential elections is often cited, the American performance about as dismal as can be found in any reasonably developed democracy on the planet. And the turnout for Presidential elections is the *best* we normally do. For more strictly state and local elections, voter turnout is usually considerably worse, this in spite of widely professed attachment to the values of local government and grass roots politics. A plot of ground with such decrepit grass roots invites conversion into a parking lot.

Our adolescence is also reflected in our apparently frequent vague conviction that somehow the world isn't treating us right. The majority wish that someone else was running, as expressed in an early USA Today/CNN poll, was accompanied by little indication of a specific target of that unfocused yearning. Mario Cuomo was easily the most frequently mentioned, but at a rate which didn't even make him the leader among the so-called dwarfs. The result seems to reflect pubescent moodiness — dissatisfaction with the state of things, little or no indication of source, and little inclination to do anything about it except grouse.

Hence, we want to do it, but we want it to be as easy as possible. We prefer primaries to caucuses in part because primaries ask less of us for our participation. Some proposed reforms cater to this. To some, the answer to low voter turnout is to make registration easier or to do away with it altogether. It might indeed have some positive effect in drawing to the polls a number of drop in voters who never got around to registering, as well as some people who move between registration deadlines and voting day and who choose not to absentee ballot from the previous locale. However, I doubt that such reforms address the more fundamental problem of a citizenry which demonstrates a significant reluctance to assume the posture of activity, involvement, and awareness usually assumed necessary for a healthy, mature democracy.

Are we making progress to democratic maturity? The indicators at this point are mixed or ambiguous, but then again, such is also the case with most individuals who go through adolescence. Maturity is not a given, not an inevitable next stage of development except in the most fundamentally physical sense. To age is not necessarily to grow — or to grow up.

Politically, there is cause for concern. The general public shows no evidence that it will significantly increase its tolerance for information of depth, sophistication, complexity, or ambiguity. The preference for quick hits, quick fixes, passive reception, entertainment, and easy answers seems to continue unabated and

at a cost to the needs of responsible political maturity. Civic obligation, whatever its importance to the development of a democratic polity, asks rather more of its citizens.

In turn, political aspirants, their campaigns, the media, and specialized interests seem more willing to cater to the public's worst than to challenge it to be better. The course of least resistance tends to sell better, to provide more short run payoffs. Unfortunately, too often it works, but at significant longer run costs.

One manifestation of these costs are found in the results of the easy answer-quick fix connection. In their efforts to attract voters, candidates escalate their rhetoric to unreasonable proportions. Problems are overstated to get voter and media attention. Records and positions are carelessly handled in the battle to shape public perceptions. And proposed and implied solutions are overpromised to an electorate eager to have someone seemingly in charge and on top of the problems.

However, exaggeration sets up unreasonable expectations which tend to be disappointed when performance fails to match promise, which in turn contributes to disillusionment, cynicism, and disaffection with the system. The resulting public skepticism and withdrawal may simply invite even more drastically escalated rhetoric to attract a less responsive electorate and to top previous but failed rhetoric. And so it goes on.

Exaggerated expectations has become a major problem of the contemporary Presidency, a problem often gestated during each election campaign. The Presidency has become the principal focal point of our system, a kind of grand father figure (and someday undoubtedly a mother figure as well) who will somehow make things come out right. At least that seems to be what we are regularly promised. It is somewhat ironic that our apparent yearning for political autonomy has been accompanied by a simultaneous eagerness to find leaders who will solve our problems cheaply and with little inconvenience to ourselves. When such does not occur, the public heaps blame upon them, often with some justification for their being too eager to sell on the cheap. The public, having bought on the cheap, lays little or no blame on its own collective shoulders.

Adolescence represents a transition from simplicity to complexity, the confrontation with ambiguity. That confrontation may be met by retreat into the futile effort to return to simplicity or by surrender to its manipulative potential, or by the assumption of the burden of a lifetime of working through its difficulties and challenges. The stakes are substantial, starkly but accurately assessed by Daniel Moynihan when he suggests that in the denial of complexity is the essence of tyranny.

The opportunities to achieve a significantly more mature political democracy are certainly present, but its needs and requirements are hard pressed to compete for attention and commitment in a society of instant gratifications, one which appears to value so much more highly its self indulgences, its facile entertainments, and its other pursuits, both trivial and otherwise.

John F. Kennedy challenged the American people to ask what they could do for their country, not what the country could do for them. The question was and remains at the heart of democratic maturity. The challenge remains unanswered. ■

PLU Hosts National Conference On Liberal Arts, Business Relationship

By Jim Peterson

Entrepreneurs in today's global markets must master a new set of professional skills, according to Miriam Ben-Yoseph, a senior executive for Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust.

"Nearly half of American business persons abroad return home early or fail, and each failure represents at least a \$200,000 loss," she added.

Speaking at a national conference hosted by PLU in April on the relationships between liberal arts and professional growth, the master of six languages educated in Jerusalem added, "These overseas failures rarely result from a lack of technical or professional competence; rather from a lack of skills usually associated with the liberal arts.

"These people lack understanding and appreciation of the history, culture, language and political and social climate of their host country," she said.

Ben-Yoseph was one of a score of educators, corporate executives and researchers brought together by the PLU Division of Social Sciences to ask new questions and seek new answers regarding the relationship between liberal arts education and the world of work.

She also called attention to other skills necessary for international market success, such as tolerance of ambiguity, uncertainty, and knowing things can be interpreted in more than one way.

"Host nationals may have their own version," she observed. "It helps to be able to recognize that 'this is my way; that is your way; there is no *the* way.'"

Empathy, the ability to see a situation from another's point of view, is another vital skill, she pointed out.

Ann Howard, the conference keynoter, is the co-author of the widely acclaimed AT & T longitudinal studies on characteristics of managers. She observed that the AT & T research identified a variety of managerial skills not taught in traditional business courses: oral and written communication, behavioral flexibility, sensitivity, creativity, motivation, non-conformity and many more. These leadership characteristics were more highly developed in liberal arts graduates, she noted.

"Management implies leadership and coordination of not just work, but people, and one management job may subsume a wide variety of work functions and types of people," she said. "Although special knowledge may be critical at entry levels, the higher managers rise, the less technical skill and the more managerial skill is required.

"Organizations need to look carefully at the knowledge workers they are buying from engineering, technical and business schools," added the president of the Leadership Research Institute in New Jersey. "If these graduates advance up the hierarchy,

and many of them will go far, they will need to soar beyond their subject matter training into the stratosphere of management. Many will be unprepared.

"Our data also suggests that the rich pools of liberal arts majors, especially those in the humanities and social sciences, have generally been underrated as potential managers and executives."

As important as the personal skills have become in the global market, they will also be increasingly important at home, Howard observed. New skills are needed to work effectively with a more non-traditional work force, which is including increasing numbers of women, minorities and immigrants.

David Stambaugh, a vice-president for Safeco Insurance Company, pointed out that "business is being driven by changes in technology. More and more skills functions are being automated."

He asserted that decision-making, risk-taking, judgment, motivation and other difficult-to-measure people skills are becoming the predominant area where humans are still important.

"If we can define it, we can automate it," he said. "We find that all we need are decision-makers.

"Companies should not look to colleges as a source of job training," Stambaugh continued. "There are few specific skills that can be applied to a specific firm. Schools can best teach students to learn — and re-learn — for a lifetime."

Not all of the discussion favored present liberal arts education. Several speakers pointed out that dilemma faced by personnel managers, who may recognize that liberal arts graduates have greater leadership potential, but they need the skills person now.

Liberal arts grads would help themselves by also learning some of the basic fundamentals of management, Stambaugh indicated.

What constitutes a liberal arts education was also unclear. Warren Board, vice-president of academic and student affairs at Elon College in North Carolina said that traditional liberal arts education largely disappeared in the '50s and '60s, and liberal education became a specialized vocational education. "It seemed terribly important to professionalize our majors and become vocationally useful," he asserted.

University of Southern Colorado Provost Keith Lovin stated that liberal education is not a particular course curriculum. "It occurs," he said, "when all facets of education — general, major field, electives and extracurricular activities — are effectively combined.

"It is not so much a discipline as it is based on disciplined thinking," he added, "and it is probably fruitless to continually search for the perfect liberal curriculum."

The conference, funded by a grant from the Burlington Northern Foundation, was intended to open a discussion among leading educators, business leaders and working professionals on the significance of the liberal arts in the workplace today. It brought together spokespersons with strong credentials from across the nation.

A volume of abstracts from the conference will be published, according to David Atkinson, dean of the PLU Division of Social Sciences. ■



David Yagow

Yagow Appointed Provost *pro-tem* For 1988-89 Year

David Yagow, deputy provost at Pacific Lutheran University for the past 12 years, has been appointed provost *pro-tem* at PLU for the 1988-89 academic year.

Yagow, who was also dean of graduate studies at PLU, succeeds Dr. Richard Jungkuntz who retired May 31 after 18 years as PLU provost.

Announcing Yagow's appointment, PLU President William Rieke said, "He is thoroughly acquainted with the duties and responsibilities of the office of the provost and clearly understands, demonstrates and supports academic excellence."

Mooring Mast Earns National, Regional, State Recognition

The *Mooring Mast*, PLU's student newspaper, was awarded first place with special merit in a national college newspaper competition conducted by the American Scholastic Press Association.

The *Mast* was one of 16 papers in the nation to share top honors.

In competition sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, the *Mast* won in the non-daily category of the regional Mark of Excellence competition and in the four-year college category of the state competition. The regional contest included entries from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Alaska.

The award-winning *Mast* editor was Clayton Cowl, a senior from Yosalt, Wash. Journalism professor Clifford Rowe serves as *Mast* advisor.

Foege Predicts End Of Polio, Guinea Worm By Year 2000

By Jim Peterson

During the '70s, Dr. William Foege '57 guided the eradication of smallpox from the face of the earth. This past month, speaking at the PLU Q Club banquet, he predicted that polio and guinea worm, an ugly skin parasite found in India and Africa, would also be memories by the end of the century.

The executive director of the Carter

PLU is Tacoma Host

Celebration Of New Sweden '88 Features Teleaddress By King

Nearly 100 Swedish-Americans and other Scandinavians gathered at Pacific Lutheran University April 13 to celebrate New Sweden '88, the 350th anniversary of the first Swedish colony in North America.

Through the efforts of the Scandinavian Cultural Council at PLU, Tacoma was designated one of 75 Jubilee Cities across the nation.

The Royal Banquet in the University Center featured a teletransmitted address by His Majesty King Carl XVI Gustaf of Sweden from Wilmington, Del., site of the first Swedish settlement in America. (Their Majesties were guests on the PLU campus six years ago this fall.)

Also bringing greetings from Wilmington was the Jubilee Cities chair, Dr. Peter Ristuben, a former PLU history professor who is now president of Bethany College in Lindsborg, Kans., a school founded by Swedish Lutherans.

PLU archivist Kerstin Ringdahl, chair of Tacoma's New Sweden '88 committee, was emcee of the banquet program. Also featured were Dr. Ray Tobiason, chair of the Scandinavian Cultural Council, and Edgar Larson, PLU director of planned giving. Entertainment was provided by Leslie Foley and a Swedish "Spelmanslag."

President Ronald Reagan and the U.S. Congress proclaimed 1988 as the Year of New Sweden to increase understanding between the two nations in industry, technology, the arts and education.

Center in Atlanta, Ga., brought a mixed message of hope and frustration concerning world health problems. While he announced some exciting, encouraging advances, he also pointed out that "all the children of the world could be immunized for what is spent on weapons in six hours!"

There is a direct corollary, he said, between a country's percentage of gross national product spent on weapons and the death rate of its children.

He noted that in 1986 the United States did not pay its assessment to the World Health Organization, which, among many projects, is coordinating the worldwide strategies against AIDS. "We'll be surprised how much it costs to be this cheap," he added.

Foege also explained that the population of the world will likely be stabilized at 10 billion in the next century, but that it could be stabilized at eight billion for an expenditure of \$88 billion a year — the price of three days worth of weapons — which the world seems not ready to invest. "That would make a huge difference in ecology and use of resources," he said.

While on the one hand it seems that weapons are the symbols and legacy of 20th century society, the 20th century has also registered marvelous gains in dealing with the welfare of humanity, said Foege.

Foege is uniquely qualified to address the broad spectrum of world health issues. In addition to his leadership of the Atlanta, Ga., based Carter Center, he directs Global 2000 Inc., a private organization established by President Carter to promote world peace through self-sufficiency in food production and improved health standards around the world. And he heads the Task Force for Child Survival, dedicated to the elimination of polio worldwide.

Global 2000 has enlisted 1970 Nobel prize winner Norman Borlaug, world-famed agricultural scientist, to adopt his India-Pakistan Green Revolution strategies to Africa. The project began in Ghana two years ago with 80 farmers, who showed a 300 percent improvement in food production using Borlaug methods. Last year 1500 farmers participated, this year 19,000 farmers are involved.

Rotary International has raised over \$112 million to provide immunizations for the children of the world in the fight against polio and guinea worm. In addition, river blindness in West Africa is being stamped out through the generosity of a U.S. pharmaceutical company supplying free serum.

Foege also noted that in 1900 infant mortality in the U.S. was 150 for every 1000 births. Today it is 10. In 1957, the world rate was 127, now it is 72 and will be in the 50's by the year 2000. In 1960, 34 countries had life expectancies under 40, now there is one.

"Doesn't keeping children alive make the population problem worse?" he asked rhetorically, then explained that a decreased death rate is one of the best predictions of a decline in birth rates over the next 25 years.

Foege also observed that "literacy rates



William Foege

are up, particularly among women; food production is 10 percent above need (but poverty and distribution remain problems), and democracy is at a high water mark in the world."

Where does PLU fit in the world picture? Foege said that what puts PLU on a different plane is that it teaches *purpose*. And it is the people with an understanding of purpose that contribute to the improvements, at home and worldwide.

"What is best for the world in the long run should be in every class that is taught," he said. ■

AAL Support Of PLU Passes Half Million Dollar Mark

Since 1980, PLU has received \$527,463 in support from Aid Association for Lutherans, an Appleton, Wisc.-based fraternal benefit society.

During the decade, AAL support to the 49 Lutheran institutions of higher education nationwide has totaled \$14.8 million.

Other recent gifts and grants:

* A \$14,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Energy will help fund a Pre-Freshman Engineering Program, intended to increase the number of minorities and women entering the field of engineering. The project is co-sponsored by earth sciences professor Brian Lowes and MESA coordinator Carolyn Vaughn Young.

* A \$5,000 grant in support of the PLU journalism program has been received from Allied Daily Newspapers in Pasco, Wash.

* Summer undergraduate research in chemistry is supported in part by a \$3,000 grant from the Ben B. Cheney Foundation of Tacoma. Project coordinator is chemistry professor Fred Tobiason.

* The Washington State Arts Commission donated \$750 to assist with fees for professional soloists performing Haydn's "Creation" oratorio with the Choral Union this past month.



Jerry Kracht



Ernst Schwidder

Schwidder, Kracht Mark 20 Years Of Artistic Achievement At PLU

By Janet Goleeke

A profound commitment to students coupled with an overwhelming passion for their art provide professors Ernst Schwidder and Jerry Kracht with genuine career satisfaction.

Schwidder, professor of art, and Kracht, professor of music, both came to PLU 20 years ago.

The two, though in different fields, share a common tie: they are both builders.

Schwidder was hired as the art department chairman with the understanding that he would build the department into a strong, contributing unit.

He came with the experience necessary; he headed the art departments at Luther College, Valparaiso and Seattle Pacific.

By the mid-70s the department had grown from the smallest to the tenth largest department on campus.

Once the chairmanship became a job of maintaining as opposed to building Schwidder asked to retire as chair. He wanted to concentrate on teaching and another sort of building.

A skilled designer of liturgical furnishings, Schwidder prepares functional art for the church—from altar tables to baptismal fonts. His large-scale wood carvings include chancel crosses and triptychs.

He consults with building committees from small projects to 20-year plans. The results are breathtaking.

A number of Northwest churches have commissioned liturgical art by Schwidder, but mostly churches in other parts of the country. He is currently working on projects in Maryland, North Carolina, Illinois and California.

Kracht, too, is a builder. He recalls that the 1967-68 University Symphony Orchestra consisted of nearly 50 players with many community members on the roster. "There were only two music majors in the entire violin section," Kracht said.

Twenty years later, the Orchestra has

grown to 75 musicians with a strong student core in all sections.

Kracht has also built the repertoire of the Orchestra. The ensemble has performed some 300 works under his direction, including many premiere performances (such as Gregory Youtz's Symphony No. 1 in May).

With as many as 20 performances a year, both on campus and off, the University Symphony Orchestra reaches a large and diverse audience.

Mostly, though, the Orchestra exists for the students it serves, those who take part as musicians and those in the audience as well.

"There's something tremendously gratifying about taking part, first hand, in artistic struggle and achievement. Of course one can stay at home and hear technically flawless performances on a compact disc, but only at a live performance can one really experience that special triumph of the human spirit that music provides," Kracht said.

Moe Honored By Tacoma, Pierce County Arts Commissions

School of the Arts dean Richard Moe received the Tacoma Arts Commission's 1988 Excellence in the Arts award.

According to the arts commission director Nancy McCurdy, Moe's "participation in the cultural development of this community has left its mark of distinction and leadership with virtually every arts organization in Tacoma."

Moe received a similar award from the Pierce County Arts Commission earlier this spring.

Summer Piano Institute For H.S. Students Planned

Junior and senior high school pianists are eligible for the Summer Piano Performance Institute at PLU.

The three-week course begins June 20. Classes include "Keyboard Harmony and Improvisation," "History of Piano Literature - Style and Interpretation," and two private lessons per week.

All classes and lessons are taught by Dr. Calvin Knapp. For further information, call PLU at 535-7601.

PLU Author Published In Three Anthologies

A horror story about the Vietnam and Korean wars is author Jack Cady's contribution to *Prime Evil*, an anthology of original horror stories.

A quarter of a million copies of the book are in print, including four American and two English editions. It has been translated into Japanese, German, Dutch and French.

Cady's story, "By Reason of Darkness," qualifies as a horror story because it deals with the horror of war and the horror of what we do to each other.

Cady, PLU's writer-in-residence, will have two other short stories published this spring. "Ride the Thunder" will appear in *Dixie Ghosts*, and "Transcendentalism and the American Road" will be published in *The Truth About the Territory*.

Attention: Artists!

As part of the University Centennial celebration the Art Department in the School of the Arts is planning an alumni exhibition for October, 1990. You can help us in our planning by filling out and returning the coupon below. This is for planning purposes only, to determine the potential size of the show. PLEASE SEND NO WORK OR SLIDES AT THIS TIME.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

Medium _____

PROFESSIONAL _____ NON-PROFESSIONAL _____

Would you be interested in participating in a juried alumni exhibition?

YES _____ NO _____

PLEASE RETURN TO: Richard Brown, Gallery Director, Art Department, Ingram Hall, PLU Tacoma, WA 98447

The President



Dr. William O. Rieke

'If our education is to serve us well, it must constantly call us to the understanding that life is one of first, celebration, second, change, and third, commitment.'

Remarks at Pacific Lutheran University Spring Commencement Sunday, May 22, 1988

Spring commencement, the pinnacle event of each academic year, brings closure this time to the 97th and probably the most successful year in the life of the university. During this ceremony, the 31st commencement over which I have had the privilege to preside in my thirteen years of service, so many baccalaureate degrees will be conferred that almost one-half of all bachelors' degrees given during the sum of the 97 years will have been presented by myself, I, who am only one of the eleven presidents to have served here since 1890. During this ceremony, for the first time closed circuit television will carry the proceedings to overflow attendees in the adjacent science center.

Therefore, amid a gala of vibrant color, a sea of magnificent sound and an unparalleled press of human anticipation and community, we rejoice! We rejoice with pride and with emotion—pride over the quality and quantity of the graduates' accomplishments and the positions they will assume. And emotion! Relief and wonderment! Relief in the graduates that the degree is in hand, the course has been run. And wonderment in the families, friends and even the university that in fact this is true!

But greatest of all this afternoon we rejoice together as families. Whether in today's pluralistic society the family be the traditional nuclear family or some other, it is nonetheless a gathering of persons concerned about, and showing love for, the graduate. How wonderful, then, that no matter in what groupings, we gather together in this assembly to rejoice over a common and mutually shared event, commencement!

As always, commencement is paradoxically not only a time of endings but also one of beginnings.

How interesting it is for me to contemplate the evolution of that continuing educational process as it progresses from young persons as are most of today's graduates, to people such as myself who are nearing the end of the sixth decade of life. For the young, education leads them strongly to the quest for equity, and while the flawed human condition may be viewed as seri-

ous, it certainly cannot be seen as hopeless. For the old, however, the search is not for equity but rather mercy, and so many years of learning from one's fellow humans leads sometimes to the conclusion that in fact the human condition may be hopeless, though thankfully that's not serious!

It is not entirely in jest that I speak, and certainly I do not wish to be understood as having a futile or cynical view of life. Which view of life—that of the young or that of the old—is after all the correct one? Who is right? Neither actually, but rather both for the differing views are age and time specific. To everything there is a season, and that leads directly to the three brief thoughts I offer to all of us under the aforementioned theme, "What is yet to be learned? This is only the beginning!"

It seems to me that, as we progress and evolve through life's stages, if our education is to serve us well it must constantly call us to the understanding that life is one of first, celebration, second, change and third, commitment. Given life by our creator God we must never cease to celebrate it. Celebration is easy in this hour, simple and spontaneous in this setting, but before each of us will come many times and multiple situations when celebration will seem at best anomalous and at worst impossible. None will be spared the trying and difficult situation. Yet under the worst conditions, look up, rejoice, celebrate, and remember that God continues to call us, to love us and to guide us even by—or perhaps particularly by—times of adversity. You bachelor's candidates who today join the select 1 in 5 of Americans to gain such credentials, and you master's graduates who today join the even more elite of 1 in 20 in this country, and certainly much fewer world wide, never cease to celebrate the fortune, the blessing that is yours. For all of us life itself is cause to celebrate. Even in the anguish and heartbreak of death—death such as just last month we experienced in the PLU faculty community—life was celebrated. Life of service, love and outreach to others. What is yet to be learned? Commencement must be only the beginning of lifelong celebration.

Yet beyond celebration today lies the specter of change. For most of us the winds of change are unwanted, cold, unsettling, disquieting. The university faces change as faculty and a chief administrator retire. I do not

welcome this. Graduates confront change as friends are left behind and the uncertainties of finding employment, and beyond that succeeding in employment, must be addressed. Parents and families may believe that some changes are not negative, but positive. (After all, the financial hemorrhage of tuition payments has finally been staunched!)

There is a message in change. Facing it we lament, "Things will never be the same." But were they ever the same? Although we have been comfortable learning together during these past years we have in fact been changing. Now we, graduates, families, and friends, and university must change anew and at an even greater rate. Do not seek to avoid it. Embrace it, for it is the key to growth and to answering the question, "What is yet to be learned? This change is only the beginning."

Celebration, change and finally commitment. Several times this past week I was visited by graduating students who came to my office simply to say thank you for their years at PLU. How wonderful that so many of our graduates understand and take time to express appreciation for the experience that has been theirs. And how glorious it was for me to receive their expressions, to learn of the truly extraordinary national and international work or study opportunities which their education had provided for them, but most of all to see them as glowing, maturing persons whose entire demeanor emanated commitment to the future and commitment to making life and this world better for others. I am not inarticulate, but words completely fail me as I attempt to tell you of the depth and intensity of these wonderful people and the encounters of the past week. I cannot tell you of these things but I see them now as I look at you before me and I know your commitment is there. Cling to it! Not only because it will make you successful and bring richness to the lives of others, but because through the service that commitment provides, you will discover fulfillment and the real meaning to life. Be it a young life seeking equity or an older one enjoying mercy, commitment and service provide direction, interpretation, understanding, and inner peace.

What is yet to be learned? Today, this hour, we begin anew a life of continuing celebration, change and commitment. God enable, ennoble, and bless our efforts together! ■

William O. Rieke

What Is Yet To Be Learned? This Is Only The Beginning!

Pacific Lutheran College

By Phil Nordquist

In 1920, after three years of disagreements and flip-flopping decisions, the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America decided that Pacific Lutheran Academy in Parkland should be its educational institution in Western Washington. As a result of this decision Columbia College in Everett merged with the Parkland institution and the result was a new junior college, Pacific Lutheran College.

The new institution was incorporated with the state of Washington. The original articles of incorporation (1890) were not invalidated by this action, however, so there were two sets of articles until 1959, when studies leading to university status rectified the situation.

Professor J. U. Xavier, tapped as acting president because he was the oldest and most experienced of the faculty members, would later say, "Speak about headaches! Had it not been for the loyalty of the teachers, I don't know how it would have ended...I was never present at a trustee meeting, nor was I asked to be...I was simply on my own."

There were only 18 students on the first day, but the number grew to 68 by the end of the year.

Most of the old teachers returned after the two-year closure and new people appeared as well. Philip Hauge came in 1920. He had just graduated from St. Olaf College and intended to teach for a few years before attending law school. He finally retired in 1968 after service as professor, registrar, and dean.

Olaf Ordal was selected as president in 1921. He was a long-time parish pastor and had served as a trustee.

Anders Ramstad and Joseph Edwards joined the faculty in 1925. Both had been educated at St. Olaf. Edwards took up the work in music and brought the St. Olaf F. Melius Christiansen style of a *capella* vocal music with him. He founded the Choir of the West in 1927.

Ramstad was a Minnesota farm boy with an amiable disposition, myriad interests, and a capacious memory. He was hired as vice-president, dean of men,



Pacific Lutheran College - circa 1920

purchasing agent, coach, and teacher of mathematics, science, religion, and Norwegian. He soon founded the chemistry department and built the first chemistry laboratory in a converted men's washroom on the third floor of Old Main. He also organized the first football team at PLC in 1926 and coached the remarkably successful women's basketball team. Polly Langlow, the star of that era, set a national scoring record for women in 1926.

The Mooring Mast was born in 1924. It is still the student newspaper. It was named to honor the large mooring structure that was built near Ft. Lewis for the appearance of the famed dirigible, Shenandoah. Palma Heimdahl, the first editor, said "enthusiasm and determination" would help fill the needs the college had.

The college faculty, trying to act appropriately collegial, and pushed by accreditation standards, produced a rank, tenure, and salary system by 1922 (there was not much money for salaries, of course) and produced an extensive committee system by 1923 (nine committees for a faculty of ten!).

The Normal Department was accredited by the state in 1925 to great rejoicing. Enrollment continued to grow. The future seemed bright, but inadequate financial resources continued to plague the school.

To cope with this debilitating problem, PLC launched its first endowment fund drive in 1925. The monumental sum of \$250,000 was set as the goal. An experienced fund-raiser was brought in to advise and while the drive began slowly it soon gathered momentum. Forty men from the Midwest came to help in the spring of 1927 (including a pastor named S. C. Eastvold). By August the drive had gone over the top. The PLC *Bulletin* announced with great exultation: "The Goal is Reached, Grand Total, August 5th: \$290,000." It went on to say "A new day has dawned for our college, a brighter future for its activities."

The drive was a great success.

The future looked very promising.

With the endowment drive, collegiate status, and accreditation behind him, O. J. Ordal resigned as president in 1928. He was succeeded by Oscar Tingelstad, a PLA alumnus, and one of the most distinguished scholars and administrators in the Norwegian Lutheran Church. Lars Boe, the president of St. Olaf College, said he thought the problem "out there" was now solved. Church officials often referred to PLC as being "out there," as though it were almost lost in space. The problem, in Boe's mind, was money and adequate administrative leadership.

Tingelstad began his presidency with great energy and the production of a sophisticated and comprehensive master plan. The tide certainly seemed to be turning. Slightly more than a year after Tingelstad arrived the Great Depression hit.

(Next time: Oscar Tingelstad)



By Dr. Philip Nordquist
Centennial Historian

Centennial Countdown 1890-1990

This is the eighth feature in a 20-part series by Dr. Nordquist which will continue through the 1990-91 Centennial Year at PLU. Reprints will be available.

PLU Gatherings Scheduled In Nine Northwest Cities

The PLU Parents Council is sponsoring events in nine Northwest cities this summer. PLU students, their parents, prospective students and their parents are invited to attend. President Reike and his wife Joanne, will attend all events. Dr. Rieke will address special areas of student learning and growth, and PLU's new video "Impressions" will be shown.

"These events include timely information for students and parents, particularly those involved in the college search," said Parents Club coordinator John Adix.

For more information call Adix at (206) 535-8410.
Parents Club Summer Events (All events begin at 7:30 p.m.):

- Everett, WA – Aug. 1, Our Savior's Lutheran
hosts: Lloyd & Janice Henning, Bob & Anne Timm
- Olympia, WA – Aug. 2, Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd
hosts: Gib & Sally Taylor
- Portland, OR – Aug. 3, Gethsemane Lutheran
hosts: Dale & Jolita Benson
- Kent, WA – Aug. 4, Zion Lutheran
hosts: John and Darla Finnila
- Boise, ID – Aug. 8, King of Glory Lutheran
hosts: Ardean & Gretchen Ediger
- Tri-Cities, WA – Aug. 9, Cavanaugh Inn, Kennewick
hosts: Gerald & Maureen Ritter
- Spokane, WA – Aug. 10, Cavanaugh Inn at the Park
host: Wanda Woodbury
- Wenatchee, WA – Aug. 11, Grace Lutheran
hosts: Terry & Suzanne Sorom
- Bremerton, WA – Aug. 16, Quality Inn – Bay View
hosts: Gary & Carolyn Powers



By Edgar Larson
Director of Planned Giving



By John D. Aakre
Executive Director
of the Annual Fund

PLU Offers Tax Deductible Retirement Fund

Pacific Lutheran University now offers a tax deductible retirement fund which provides future income to complement IRAs and other retirement options.

It is called the PLURAL Fund Plan because of its many benefits. PLURAL also stands for Pacific Lutheran University Retirement and Living plan.

The plan provides lifetime income which can start at any

age. A substantial portion of the account's face value is tax deductible as a deferred charitable gift annuity, and becomes an eventual gift to PLU.

There are several additional advantages:

- * The contributor decides how much to place in the fund.

- * There is a \$1,000 minimum; no maximum.

- * Additional contributions may be made at any time.

- * Income is guaranteed by the assets of PLU.

- * The fund can also cover a surviving spouse or loved one.

- * The contributor is free of management worries.

Further information is available by writing to Edgar Larson c/o the Office of Development, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447, or calling (206) 535-7420.

Q Club Sets New Record

A record crowd of nearly 700 Q Club members and guests attended the 17th Annual Q Club banquet on May 14th. The featured speaker for the evening was Dr. William Foege, a 1957 PLU graduate and Executive Director of the Carter Center in Atlanta. Foege's message challenged those in attendance to think of themselves as "global citizens".

An international expert on preventive health care, Foege spoke about the tremendous progress that has taken place in the third world in the last ten to twenty years. Life expectancies have risen and programs are underway which may soon totally eradicate polio and Guinea worm.

Foege also noted, however, that many other efforts are severely hampered by a lack of understanding and skewed funding priorities by developed countries. So much money is spent on weapons each year, Foege stated, that if just six hours of that funding were diverted to health care, all the children of the world could be immunized for preventable diseases.

Earlier in the evening, Dr. Dale Hirz, Q Club President, thanked Q Club members for setting two new recruitment records during the past year. A new one month recruitment record was set in April with a total of 60 new members. (The previous record was 53 set in April of 1985). A

new 12 month recruitment record was also set with 297 new members since the last Q Club banquet. That represents a 16% increase over the previous record of 255 set last year.

Musical entertainment for the banquet was provided by the Polished Brass Quintet, a group comprised of five PLU student musicians. Two of the five are sons of current Q Club members.

At the close of the evening special recognition was given to the top volunteer recruiters of the Q Club. Paul Larson, who set an astonishing record of 57 new Q Club members last year, broke his own record with an incredi-

ble 80 new members since the last banquet. An anonymous donor supplied air fare to Hawaii for Larson and his wife, allowing them to take advantage of the use of a condominium which Paul won last year.

Dr. John Herzog placed second with eight new members. He won the weekend use of a home on Wapeto Point donated by Don Morken. Tal Edman won a drawing among volunteers who had recruited one or more members during the year. His prize was a dinner for two donated by Canlis Restaurant in Seattle. The Canlis gift was made to specifically recognize the contributions of volunteers to the University.

Share Scene In Waiting Rooms

Doctors first come to mind, but many professionals have office waiting rooms stocked with the latest periodicals.

PLU alumni and friends: if you have a business waiting room, we would like you to include *Scene* in your stock of office reading material (after you have read it, of course!).

This is one simple and economical way that we can bring PLU to the attention of persons who might not otherwise be familiar with the university, particularly

those outside our constituencies and geographical area.

It is also a means by which alumni can call attention to and support their alma mater. Particularly as PLU's Centennial approaches, we are looking for new ways to increase the university's visibility.

If you decide to follow this suggestion, we would appreciate a note! It would be interesting to know where *Scene* is being read. Write to *Scene*, OPI, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, WA 98447.

We would like to welcome the following individuals, businesses and churches that have joined the PLU Q Club since the last issue of SCENE:

- Increase to Senior Fellow**
Mueller, Richard and Kathleen
Neufeld, Harvey and Carol
- New Fellows (\$1000-2399/year)**
Kayser, Gordon and Alice
McKean, Michael and Laura
Mitchell, Gary and Inger
Spear, Frank and Susan
Stark, Frank and Sandra
- Increase to Fellow**
Bandy, Howard and Mollie
Olson, Robert and Carol
Waggoner, David
- New Associate Fellows (\$480-999/year)**
Benton, Paul and Megan
Christ Lutheran Church, Big Sandy, MT
Darnis, Ray and Cassandra
Glick, Herb and Kathryn
Jacobson, John and Karen
McLaughlin, John and Linda
Sea-Land Service, Inc.
- Increase to Associate Fellow**
Christensen, Leslie and Edna
H.D. Baker, Co.
Hildebrand, Loren
- New Members (\$240-479/year)**
Aakre, Oden and Maxine
Acts Chiropractic Center
Anderson, Gus and Dorothy

- Anenson, Kenneth
Ashley, JoAnne
Bahr, Audrey
Baurichter, Jim and Mary
Beckmeyer, Dwight and Susan
Bennett, John and Kim
Bernier, Gary and Nancy
Bostrom, Blake and Cheryl
Brink, Terry
Brown, Terrance and Cordelia
Bush, Skip and Bev
Casteel, Robert and Patricia
Christopherson, Harley and Marie
Coffey, Daniel
Cress, Larry and Linda
Dalglish, Steven and Susan
Degan, James
Dibble, Lewis and Clara Mae
Douglas, Donald and Louise
Edlund, Edith
Eichhorst, Jack and Judith
Engelhardt, Elizabeth and Thomas Vaughan
Federal Construction Co.
Fillmore, Kip
Ford, Mike and Mary
Forester, Tim and Susan
Gerken, Erwin and Willene
Gerla, Frida
Gronberg, Karl and Sharon

- Gross, Larson, Whitney & Associates
Cutierrez, Jose
Haaland, James and Susan
Hall, L.O. and Agnes
Hanson, Merle and Audrey
Hanson, Timothy
Hartman, Paul
Haugen, Iver and Ginny
Hauser, George and Margaret Lacy
Hedegaard, Maynard and Karen
Howe, Karen
Isensee, Don and Mary
Jacobson, Orville
Jacobson, Ron and Lorraine
John Graham Real Estate
Johnson, David and Patsy
Johnson, Douglas L.
Johnson, H. Richard
Johnson, Paul and Wendy
Joos, Paul
Kasperson, Conrad and Judith
Keller, Benjamin
Knudsen, John and Pam
Knutzen, Janice
Kramer, Mary
Lane, Edward and Janet
Lester, Mark and Laura
Lile, Kerth and Mable
Lipscomb, David

- Long, George and Eva
Main, John and Dianna
Malmrin, Jon and Jean
McGinnis, William
McLaughlin, Jim and Celeste
McManus, Patricia
Milholland, Donald and Debra Coscorrosa
Miller, Ron and Jean
Morrison, Steven and Sue
Nerland, Joyce
Ness, Arne and Rhonda
Olbertz, Zenon and Molly
Olden, John and Millie
Omdal, Gordon and Marshal
Paterson, Robert and Margaret
Pellegrini, Rena
Peterson, Dale
Plows, Mike
Puyallup Valley Bank
Quinn, Richard and Susan
Rouse, Richard and Sue
Rutledge, Jan and Don
Sammons, Ken and Ruth
Sea Galley
Sells, Lydia
Siek, Theodore and Marion
Skinner, Lawrence and Irene
Smith, Gerry
Soundview Landscape and Sprinkler

- Stark, Frank and Sandra
Stewart, John and Therese
Sutherland, Rob and Carrie
Swanstrom Alfred and Dee
Timm, Steve
Ufer, Sharon
Wang, Peter and Grace
Williams, Joy
Wilson, Don and Kathryn
Wold, Karen
Zimmerman, James and Sherolyn
- Increase to Member**
Kraiger, Cynthia and Randy Olson
- New Junior Members (\$120/year age 26 and under)**
Bahr, Cindy
Bernsten, Paul
Brynstad, Pollyann
Copeland, Michael and Donna
Delgadillo, Ignacio
Folsom, Keith
Korsmo, John Jr.
Moore, Brian and Charisa
Nelson, Karl
Peterson, Gregory
Price, Jennifer
Reardon, Deirdre

It Doesn't Add Up

I am speaking of my water bill this month. \$58! That is outrageous and triple the usual amount. How could it happen? In a part of the country where water is in abundance, in a home where we practice conservation, and where the children have all moved out, in a springtime when all the flowers look washed out because they are, why should I pay \$58? The answer is obvious. I won't pay. It doesn't add up!

Of course I must pay. I can cut off payment, but the utility office can cut off water. So I did pay, but not before I had gone through a long and stressful search into the cause of this problem, which by this time had become a *cause celebre*.

My wife has been very patient through it all. In plain English, I have pretty well made a jerk of myself with my ranting about this \$58 bill. Why did the new energy saver washer use so much water? Did my son use the shower for hours on his recent visit?

The dripping faucet in our master bathroom had always

had a metronomic effect on me. Sleep was so easy. Now I was thrashing around in my bed to find some position that would allow me to protect my ears from those oppressive, haunting faucet sonic booms. In my manic obsession to save water, I accused my wife of giving away the pipe wrench I was always going to buy.

The mailman finally pointed out the problem. While it wasn't visible, I obviously had a pipe break "probably about six feet down." He had a break just like that. "It cost me \$811 to fix it," he said. "You have to watch out that you don't cut the underground power lines." His conversation brought a new vision into my consciousness: backhoes, tractors, trucks, dirt, mud, noise, jackhammers in my driveway. You know what I told my mailman then! I've already made confession for it. He was only trying to help indeed! My type A personality was rapidly becoming type A+.

A week passed. Frazzled and completely beaten I finally called the utilities office and asked for

an explanation. They said that the meter had been misread and our account would be credited with \$39 on the next billing!

The incident has not been discussed since. I can speak about it now because I've decided not to fret over those things that don't add up. And many don't.

Recently this community of scholars buried Prof. Carl Spangler. He was young...51. He was energetic until a few weeks ago. Then he was diagnosed as having cancer. Now he is gone. It just doesn't add up.

A simple explanation would help. We fight against the idea of untimely death. We feel lost, helpless, unable to cope. My silly episode with the water bill may have a hopeful sign. The "next" billing will show the error corrected. The "next-ness" of things is more important than we may imagine.

"And when I go to prepare a place for you, I will come again and will take you to myself, that where I am you may be also."

Jesus

If it doesn't add up, someday it will. It does now.



By Harvey Neufeld
Vice-President
Church Relations

Visible Signs of Growth

The past several years have been ones of marked growth for THE ALUMNI. Under the leadership of the presidents of the Alumni Board of Directors and the administration of the director of Alumni Relations, there have been visible signs of growth in the relationship between the University and its Alumni.

This past Homecoming was a milestone for both the Lutes who have graduated and those still on campus. The banquet was moved to an off campus location and combined with the student formal. This improved attendance and the two groups were able to be together for part of the evening. Working with THE ALUMNI, various schools of the University provided lectures on topics of current interest, and all who attended were pleased with the results. You're missing an excellent opportunity if you are here for Homecoming and don't attend the lecture from your school. This year's Homecoming promises to be even bigger and better.

A few years ago the Alumni Board began the "Huddle," a pregame social get together before the Tacoma Dome game with cross town rival UPS. The "Huddle" has been well attended by alumni and friends of the Uni-

versity. If you attend the Dome Game you really should be at the "Huddle."

The "Huddle" will be held September 15 from 5:30 to game time at the Tacoma Dome Quality Inn.

We also continue financial support to the University. In the past year THE ALUMNI contributed in excess of \$613,000 to the University. Alumni giving is an important criteria for major foundations when they evaluate the University for grants so support in this area is vital.

THE ALUMNI continue to hold gatherings in local areas to give you an opportunity to talk with others in your community from Pacific Lutheran. I encourage you to attend the functions in your areas; you will find that they are "fun raising" not "fund raising" events. The Board has made a commitment to present quality school-related programs. When an athletic team, musical group or Mayfest Dancers are in your area there usually will be an alumni and friends gathering.

At the May meeting of the Board of Directors the nominating committee presented an excellent slate of prospective board officers. I am impressed with the people for whom you are being asked to cast ballots. Those ballots are in this issue of "Scene;" it's important that you show your support by marking the ballot and returning it.

In the coming year the Board of Directors will be formulating the Five Year Plan for THE ALUMNI. This will be an important process for goals that are not recognized and stated certainly cannot be attained. If you feel strongly about the direction THE ALUMNI is going, or not going, contact a member of the Board, or write THE ALUMNI with your comments. Success in this planning effort is essential for us to function properly.

Alumni Board

Jack Oliver, president
Members-at-Large
Bonnie MacMaster Andersen
B. Eldon Anderson
Patricia Williams Anthony
Lorraine Larsen Bonaldi
Glenn Campbell
Jan Osterloh Dann
John Edlund
Connye Idstrom Hager, past president
William Hanrahan
Paul Hartman
Beverly Thompson Hatlen
Betty Johnson Helseth
James Hushagen
Kathy Lorentzen Johnson
Rick Larson
Donna Ahrens Lewis
Brian Price
Lynn Burchfield Rasmussen
Afton Hjelmschafer
Jeffery Spere
Janet Wigen
Board of Regents
Jeff Probstfield
Roy Virak
William Ramstad



By Jack Oliver
President
PLU Alumni Association

Alumni To Honor Nine At Homecoming

Holmes, Frost, Falk Among 1988 Honorees

Grace (Foege '53) Holmes M.D. of Swanee Mission, Kans., a professor of preventive medicine and pediatrics at the University of Kansas Medical Center, will receive the PLU Distinguished Alumnus Award at the annual Homecoming Awards Dinner Saturday, Oct. 8.

Alumnus of the Year is Evelyn (Jacobsen '45) Frost of East Lansing, Mich., a national church lay leader and former teacher.

Rev. Philip Falk '50, a Lutheran minister and editor of the Eastern Washington-Idaho Synod insert in *The Lutheran* magazine, will receive a Heritage Award.

Special awards will be given to Beverly (Pine '56) McRae of Billings, Mont., Hazel Nesvig and Drs. Dale Hirz, Stanley Mueller, Wouter Bosch and Arthur Ozolin, all of Tacoma.



Dr. Grace Holmes



Evelyn Frost



Philip Falk



Hazel Nesvig



Dr. Wouter Bosch



Dr. Stanley Mueller



Dr. Dale Hirz



Dr. Arthur Ozolin



Beverly McRae

Distinguished Alumnus

The Alumni Association's highest honor, given for dedication and exemplary character and service as well as career distinction, goes to a woman who has become internationally recognized in the field of child development.

An infant development screening chart she has been using personally for over 20 years was distributed eight years ago and is now used in all 50 states and many foreign countries. It uses

80 commonly accepted pediatric milestones to measure a child's development from birth to 24 months.

A Chinese pediatrician said of the chart, "It is so clear and concise that any child health worker, clinical pediatrician or non-medical person may utilize it."

The success of the original chart led Dr. Holmes more recently to develop a similar method to chart development of children ages two to five.

Earlier in her career she and her physician husband, Freder-

ick, organized medical care for refugees and established outpatient clinics in Malaysia (1959-63). From 1970-72 they were among the first staff at a new teaching hospital in Tanzania.

Presentation of the award will mark the first time two members of the same family have received the highest PLU alumni honor. Her brother, Dr. William Foege (see page 10) was the recipient in 1973.

Alumnus of the Year

Frost was an officer on the executive board of American Lutheran Church Women from 1978-84. She was a consultant on the role of women in the world today at a 1984 session of the Lutheran World Federation in Geneva, Switzerland.

She also was on the committee that developed the ALC Search Bible study and was on the constituting convention committee for women of the ELCA last year.

From 1964-66 she was a health care volunteer in Nigeria.

Heritage Award

Falk has been pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran in Rearden, Wash., for 23 years. In addition he served two terms as secretary of the North Pacific District-American Lutheran Church.

Before assuming his present ELCA synod editorial duties he was editor of the NPD-ALC insert in *The Lutheran Standard* for six years.

He is also chairman of Rural Ministries Resources, a north-west support system for small church and rural communities, and a county mental health center.

Special Awards

McRae, a homemaker, and her husband have opened their home to adoptive children. Since 1960 they have adopted nine children, representing several races, and are natural parents of two. In addition, they are permanent guardians of one and had one foster child.

Several of the children had been abused or had learning disabilities.

Among the first families in Montana to be involved in such adoptions, they also counsel prospective adoptive parents.

Mrs. Nesvig has been a tireless and selfless supporter of her husband, Milt, PLU vice-president *emeritus*, and his countless activities on behalf of PLU over four decades. While he has reaped many campus honors over the years, she often has shared responsibility, behind the scenes, for both his success and that of their many joint endeavors.

Among countless PLU alumni, she is known and beloved in equal measure with her husband, and is being honored by the alumni on this occasion on her own merits.

Recipients Hirz, Mueller, Bosch and Ozolin have given volunteer time to PLU athletic programs for 15 years. During the past five years along they have seen and diagnosed or treated nearly 800 student athletes at no charge to either the university or the students. They are also present at many PLU athletic contests. Among them, seven family members have attended PLU and five are alumni.

The Awards Dinner-Dance will be held at the Executive Inn in Fife.

HOMECOMING 1988

SAVE-THIS-DATE!

October 7, 8 and 9

Reunions for Classes of '38, '48, '58, '63, '68, '78
Golf tournament, lectures, songfest, jazz festival, parade, football and the awards dinner/dance at the Executive Inn, Fife, combine to make this a weekend you won't want to miss!

Watch for details in the mail in August

Class Notes

Former Faculty

Kate Monroe, professor *emerita* of languages, has been honored by the Washington Correctional Education Association. She was cited for her weekly tutoring of inmates at the Pierce County Jail.

1928

Sylvia Daughters of Lakebay, Wash., is writing a book about the early days at PLU and would appreciate hearing from anyone that attended prior to 1930, especially anyone caring to contribute. She can be reached at: 2206 141st Ave. KPS, Lakebay, WA 98349.

1929

Bertha Rod Engdahl attended Pacific Lutheran as a high school sophomore and later completed the normal college program. She taught for four years in Montana before marrying Carl Engdahl and raising three children in Bremerton, Wash. After her family was raised she completed studies at the University of Washington and taught in Bremer-ton for 21 years. She is now retired there.

A. R. Zielsdorf of Portland, Ore. is retired and will celebrate his 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 8, 1988.

1931

Leif Klippen of Tacoma, Wash., has been retired for 15 years after having worked for 40 years, 27 of which he served as a principal. He enjoys fishing in the streams of the Cascade and Olympic mountains.

1934

Thurston Logen of Seattle, Wash., has been diagnosed with Parkinson's disease and is currently in a nursing home.

1939

Rev. Alfred Karlstad of Sacramento, Calif. is presently serving as Interim Pastor at Faith Lutheran Church, Marysville, Calif. This is his fourth interim assignment since retiring in 1982 after 37 years of ministry.

1946

Gerald Hardtke of Olympia, Wash., died April 16, 1988, in Black Hills Community Hospital. Gerald served in the Air Force during World War II and the Korean War, retiring with the rank of major. He then taught school in the Sumner School District, retiring in 1982. He was also a member of the Civil Air Patrol and a consistory member of the Puyalup Elks. His family suggests memorial donations may be made to PLU or to Medic 1.

1947

Thomas "Tommy" Haskins, a PLC running back who blocked for the "Marvelous Marvs" before World War II, died recently in Orange, Calif. He served 22 years in the Navy, flying in both WW II and Korea. He later served 22 years with Douglas Aircraft Company in Long Beach, Calif. His wife of 43 years, Patricia Anne, died April 4, 1988. They are survived by son Patrick, an attorney, and grandson Scott Thomas of Houston, Tex.

Continued on page 18

Alumni Name Candidates For Board Of Directors

Nine alumni are candidates for positions on the PLU Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Candidates for four-year terms are:

- * Eldon Anderson '35 Olympia, Wash., retired ITT executive;
- * Paul Hartman '67, Buffalo, N.Y., media consultant;
- * Lynn Burchfield Rasmussen '68, Portland, Ore., teacher and;
- * Rick Larson '71, Gig Harbor, Wash., bank executive.

Candidates for one year terms are:

- * Lorraine Larsen Bonaldi '79 San Diego, Calif., nurse;
- * Rebecca Nauss Burad '74, San Francisco, Calif., real estate executive;
- * Gerald Faaren '50, Olympia, Wash.;
- * Tom Lorentzsen '67, Fargo, N.D., optometrist; and
- * Terry Piefer Totten '75, Arcadi, Calif.

All are PLU Q Club members.



Eldon Anderson



Paul Hartman



Lynn Rasmussen



Rick Larson



Lorraine Bonaldi



Rebecca Burad



Gerald Faaren



Tom Lorentzsen



Terry Totten

BALLOT

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

(Official ballot to be returned by September 1, 1988)

(Two boxes are provided for each nominee - second box to be used ONLY if both husband and wife are PLU alums)

FOUR TO BE ELECTED TO A 4 YEAR TERM

(vote for four)

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> Eldon Anderson '35 | <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> _____
(Write in) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> Paul Hartman '67 | <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> _____
(Write in) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> Lynn Burchfield Rasmussen '68 | <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> _____
(Write in) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> Rick Larson '71 | <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> _____
(Write in) |

FIVE TO BE ELECTED TO A ONE YEAR TERM

(vote for five)

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> Lorraine Larson Bonaldi '79 | <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> _____
(Write in) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> Rebecca Nauss Burad '74 | <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> _____
(Write in) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> Gerald Faaren '50 | <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> _____
(Write in) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> Tom Lorentzsen '67 | <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> _____
(Write in) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> Terry Piefer Totten '75 | <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> _____
(Write in) |

SUGGESTED NOMINEES FOR AWARDS

- Distinguished Alumnus _____
- Alum of the Year _____
- Heritage _____
- Special Recognition _____

FUTURE ALUMNI BOARD CANDIDATES

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

Class Notes

Continued from page 17

1949

June McMasters of Seattle, Wash. is in her 32nd year teaching music in Shoreline School District (north Seattle). She directs the choir at Northlake Lutheran, Kenmore, and loves to travel - visited New Zealand and Australia last August. Daughter Carla McMasters Hoover graduated from PLU in 1983 with a degree in nursing.

1950

Richard Svare has been on location on the island of Majorca, filming ABC's mini-series, "The Richest Man in the World," and playing opposite Raoul Julia and Francesca Amis. He returned home to Athens to perform in the British feature film, "Olympus Force" and later in a Greek television series, playing King George I. Richard was visited in June, 1987 by his brother **Gerhardt Svare ('40)** and his wife Rosalie from Carson City, Nev., **William Ramstad ('49)** and his wife Betty of La Jolla, Calif., and **Eldon Kylo ('49)** and wife **Helen Ramstad Kylo ('50)** of Tacoma, Wash.

1951

Vera Adams, 86, of Lacey, Wash., died Nov. 27, 1987. She was a school teacher in the Fife and Milton area for many years, a 50-year member of the Order of Eastern Star and a member of Washington State Retired Teachers Association, First United Methodist Church of Olympia and Delta Kappa Gamma Epsilon Chapter of Pierce County. Surviving are her brother, Ray Strong, and two nieces, Mrs. Stan (Cleo) Edwards and Mrs. George (Marilyn) Wall, all of St. Paul, Neb.

Duane Berentson of Olympia, Wash. is currently secretary of the Washington State Department of Transportation.

Frank Berry of Surprise, Ariz., has retired from the Franklin Pierce (Tacoma) District after 29 years of teaching junior high. He has had six heart bypass surgeries and was diagnosed as having Lou Gehrig's Disease this past January.

Robert and Lois (Swanson) Brass of Portland, Ore. have both retired, Lois in April 1985 and Robert in February 1986. Lois had hip surgery in Jan. 1987 and she is doing well.

1953

Dr. Beverly Bancroft presented a paper at the 1st International congress for Effective Schools Research at the University of London recently. She teaches at Michigan State University and serves at the Center for Effective Schools Research and Development, Okemos, Mich.

1955

Rev. Alan Carlson, formerly of Redmond, Wash., was recently installed as pastor of Faith Lutheran Church in Keizer, Ore. After receiving his mathematics degree from PLU, he went on to receive his masters in 1959 from Augustana Seminary in Rock Island, Ill., where he met his wife Lois. They have three grown children.



Last month marked the 25th anniversary of the successful conquest of Mount Everest by Lute Jerstad '58, now of Portland, Ore. He was a member of the first American team to reach the top of the world's highest mountain. (See 1958)

Capt. Patricia Moris retired after 31 years in the Navy. Her last assignments were as director of nursing services at the Naval hospitals in Yokosuka, Japan and Bremerton, Wash. She divides her time between Poulsbo, Wash., and Feathererville, Idaho.

Faith Stern of Takoma Park, Md., is a copyright examiner in the Library of Congress after having held a temporary position there as a writer-editor. She has been studying the copyrightability of claims related to music synthesizers. This October she will accompany her husband, Kurt, to Melbourne, Australia, where he will be an exchange scientist for one year.

1956

Marlene (Stuhlmiller) Reller recently moved to Wenatchee, Wash., with her two teenage daughters. They have completed building a new home and Marlene is now employed as a crisis intervention worker at a local mental health clinic.

1957

Virginia Prochnow of Yakima, Wash., has earned membership in Lutheran Brotherhood's 1987 Executives' Club, a top sales honor based on sales of insurance and investment products to Lutherans. Virginia is associated with Lutheran Brotherhood's Rodney Densmore Agency based in Spokane.

1958

Luther Jerstad of Portland, Ore. was honored by the Portland City Council May 4th on the 25th anniversary of his participation as a member of the first American team to scale Mount Everest in May 1963. At that time, it was just the third successful ascent of the 29,028-foot Himalayan peak. Lute quit climbing about 10 years ago after 15 Himalayan expeditions. Today, he runs Lute Jersad Adventures, an expedition outfitting and guide service based in Portland.

1959

Dr. M. Roy Schwarz has been appointed to the advisory council of the U.S. Department of Health and

Human Services' National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute. He is currently assistant executive vice-president of medical education and science for the American Medical Association. He is also a clinical professor at the University of Washington School of Medicine.

1961

Judith Billings of Puyallup announced her candidacy in late April for the position of Washington State Superintendent of Public Instruction. She is currently working as a legislative specialist in the House of Representatives in Washington, D.C.

Ronald Coltom (MA Ed. '73) of Tacoma, Wash. has earned membership in Lutheran Brotherhood's 1987 Executives' Club, a top sales honor based on sales of insurance and investment products to Lutherans. Ronald is associated with Lutheran Brotherhood's Seattle agency.

1962

Jane Winslow (Jacobson) of San Francisco, Calif., is running for the Board of Supervisors for the city and county of San Francisco. She has been active in city politics for 15 years and has a 20-year-old son Peter whom she raised alone after becoming a widow in 1972.

1963

George and Karen (Mitten '66) Arola of Huber Heights, Ohio just moved to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio where Karen was born. George has been selected for promotion to colonel and will be the deputy chief of staff for communications and computer systems, Aeronautical Systems Division.

Inabelle Stanaway Otwell of Seattle, Wash., was married in March of 1986 to Wilbur Otwell, a Boeing Industrial Engineer who retired in June of 1987. They spent the fall touring the USA and Canada and think retirement is great!

1964

Ingrid Brenneise of Tacoma, Wash., is enjoying her retirement and spent 28 days last November in China.

Ann Grady of Danville, Calif., went to Tokyo and Kyoto in September and is visiting Rio and Buenos Aires this June.

1966

Marcia (Jones)Johnson lives in San Francisco, Calif., where she is director of development, San Francisco Conservatory of Music.

Jean Nordquist Lee passed away May 19th in Bellevue, Wash. She is survived by husband Gordon Lee.

Phillip Schuur of Kent, Wash., writes that his niece, Diane Schuur, has received a Grammy two years in a row now as the Top Female Jazz Singer. Phillip's son, Anthony, was a freshman this last year at PLU.

Carolyn Thomas of The Dalles, Ore. has one son attending PLU and a second son may enter PLU as a freshman this fall.

1967

David Pearson has moved from Penn State to Arizona State University Dept. of Zoology. A research professor, he is working with the Smithsonian Institution on a 10-year project on biodiversity in the Amazon of South America.

1968

Margaret Ziegler Chase of New Milford, Conn., works for Aetna Insurance Co. in Hartford and has two daughters one of which, Jenny, will graduate from high school in June.

Carol (Vincent) Fracallosy of Corona Del Mar, Calif., started a new Medicare-certified physical therapy clinic that specializes in a multihandicapped and geriatric patient population. She finds it rewarding even though it pulls her away from her four sons and her husband.

Linda Skoe-Henry of Kirkland, Wash., is working at Group Health in Seattle.

T. Michael McDowell of Black Mountain, N.C., recently completed his second year as associate dean for student affairs at Montreat-Anderson College in Montreat. Mike and wife Cindy have 3 children, Justin (13½), Timothy (11½) and Fiona (8½). They are active in the Montreat Presbyterian Church. Cindy is a free lance writer and radio announcer.

Judy Wandel Ramos of Tacoma, Wash., has for the past two years gone to the Philippines on a medical mission with her physician-husband. They give lectures and do consultation work at a government psychiatric hospital in the Central Visayas.

1969

Russell Dion of Ballwin, Mo., is national telecommunications market manager at the corporate headquarters of Graybar Electric Company in Clayton, Mo. Wife Shelly (Sharlene Rose) hopes to pursue her career in group insurance service. Son Mark just completed his freshman year at PLU.

Angie Eichholtz of Federal Way, Wash., resigned from the Tacoma School District in August of 1987 after eight years. She has 3 children: Freddy (8), David (5), and Mary (3). This May will mark the end of the seventh star track season for the team that she has co-directed.

Continued on page 19

Class Notes

Continued from page 18

Arleen Bryant Green of Colville, Wash., and recently Spokane, Wash., died of cancer in Spokane on Easter April 3, 1988. She is survived by parents Roy and Lois Bryant of Salem, Ore., brother and sister-in-law Neil and Mary Arneson Bryant (Class of '70) of Bend, Ore., and cousin Sandra Krause of PLU. Memorials may be made to PLU where a scholarship has been established.

Dr. Jeffrey Highland of Winona, Minn., was promoted to professor at St. Mary's College, where he is teaching political science and is serving as the assistant provost.

Charleen Kaaen of Waitsburg, Wash., is the mother of three: Karin Alis (14), Kirsten Amy (12), and Christopher Andrew (9). She's still teaching first grade at Edison School in Walla Walla, Wash., except for last fall when she taught a class in Elementary Language Arts for Whitman College.

Nancy Kingston-Beall of Hillsboro, Ore. was married last May to Bob Beall. Nancy is teaching in Hillsboro.

Jeanne Landdeck-Sisco of Tucson, Ariz., was appointed executive director of Casa de los Ninos Crisis Center for Children in July of 1987. Jeanne sings with Dr. Maurice Skones' church choir at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church.

Bill Ranta and wife Lois of Portland, Ore. announce the birth of their first child Nicholas on Feb. 10, 1988.

George Wigen was recently promoted to warden at the Federal Bureau of Prisons facility in New York, N.Y.

1970

Carol (Clark) Barth of Astoria, Ore. received a grant from National Endowment for the Humanities in summer 1987 to study contemporary history and literature of Latin America. For the summer of 1988 she received a scholarship to study literature and indigenous civilization in Mexico.

Bernd Kuehn of Hillsboro, Ore. is in his third year of conducting the Washington County Chorale, is chorale director at Hillboro High School, and string instructor for the Hillsboro School District. He has been happily married to his wife, Karen, for 15 years.

Jim and Stephanie (Irwin '79) Peters have moved temporarily to Alexandria, Va., where Jim is working as senior attorney for the National Center for the Prosecution of Child Abuse. They plan to return to their respective jobs in Vancouver, Wash., in the fall of 1988.

Gary and Marti Spehar of Corvallis, Ore. spend their days in their shop, making jewelry to sell at stores and crafts fairs. To unwind, they improvise jazz with their five-piece combo, Jazzessence, at the Old World Center. They started making jewelry in the late '60s when both were studying early childhood education at PLU and now it is a year-round, full-time business that supports them and their four children.

1971

Larry Crockett of Eagan, Minn., was recently named Outstanding

Alumni Mark Fifth Year In Porcelain Jewelry Business

By Judy Davis

They may not have business degrees, but Hal Ueland, '80; and his wife, Julie, Semler '79 are using problem-solving and "thinking" skills they developed at PLU to manufacture and market porcelain jewelry sold throughout the United States.

"We learned how to learn at PLU—that's helped us immensely as we've faced the challenges of operating a new business," said Julie, a former art teacher in the Bethel School District. Designed by Julie, the jewelry is assembled by hand at the Ueland Arts, Inc., plant in Parkland.

"Students from PLU are among our best workers," said Hal, noting that the number of employees has grown from eight to 44 in the five years since the company began.

Julie has found her teaching skills have been very useful in the business since "any time you manage people, you're a teacher," she pointed out.

The Uelands recently hired Pat Schultz '88 to be operations manager of the company and his wife, Kim Bowman Schultz '88, to assist with customer service and specialty items, including jewelry with natural materials, beads and crystals.

Hal, who has a degree in electrical engineering from the University of Washington, manages the business end of the company from a duplex next door to the plant, and, if necessary, also "picks boxes and sweeps the floor!"

The Uelands have a 15-month-old son, Dane, who spent a lot of time in a nursery adjacent to his mother's office until he became a toddler; now he is cared for by a babysitter who lives next to Hal's office.

"We often stop by and visit him during the day; or, he comes over to the plant," said Julie.

Having their son nearby is especially important to the Uel-



Julie and Hal Ueland

ands since they frequently work 60 hours a week or more at the plant.

The company's origin goes back six years to when Julie has to teach ceramics at Bethel because of staff cutbacks.

"I'd had exactly one class in ceramics when I was at PLU, so I certainly wasn't a ceramicist!" she emphasized.

However, imbued with an entrepreneurial spirit—she had been involved in several business enterprises prior to starting Ueland Arts—Julie began making ceramic napkin rings, bowls and small flower earrings to sell in her spare time.

When she began making personal appearances during "trunk showings" at Nordstrom, sales began to take off.

"I'd ask store buyers and customers what they liked—or didn't like—and then I'd revise my designs to meet their needs," Julie revealed.

The strategy worked; sales burgeoned.

On their third anniversary, Hal announced to Julie he planned to quit his job as an engineer at National Semiconductor (even though he'd worked there only three months) and join the growing business.

"I really hesitated because I was getting used to a paycheck for the first time since we'd been married!" Julie quipped.

Since then, the Julie Ueland line has become extremely popular in California and other parts of the Southwest as well as the Northwest. There are more than 500 clients nationwide.

"But our biggest sales are in the new Nordstrom store in Washington, D.C.—I've seen customers standing three deep to buy our jewelry there," said Julie who, with Hal, makes regular trips to New York and around the country to market the jewelry.

Hal and Julie attribute the popularity of the jewelry to its femininity, interesting geometric shapes and varied colors which follow the fashion palette for the season. There are also six design changes a year, or more than 500 design changes to choose from annually.

The Uelands say their success has been influenced by an emphasis on "treating people in a nice way—something we experienced at PLU."

Julie added, "We also try to learn from our mistakes, and, at all times, keep a sense of humor!" ■

Teacher of the Year at Metro State University, where he teaches philosophy part-time. He is co-director of the honors program at Augsburg College, where he teaches cognitive and computer science full-time.

Mr. and Mrs. Cordts (**Virginia L. Willis**) recently moved from Alaska to Alamogordo, N.M., where they will finish their Air Force careers. The Cordts have three children, Jared (13), Ann (10) and Elizabeth (7).

Tom Gumprecht, M.D. married Bonnie J. Witrak, M.D., of St. Olaf College class of '72 on Feb. 6, 1988 in Mercer Island, Wash. **Pastor William Chris Boerger ('71)** performed the ceremony. Bonnie is an euroradiologist with Puget Sound

Radiology in Seattle and Tom is an otolaryngologist with Eastside Ear, Nose and Throat of Kirkland and Redmond, Wash. The couple resides in Mercer Island.

Stephen and Rebecca ('75) Larson moved in May with their daughters Katie (10) and Sarah (7) to Geneva, Switzerland. Stephen is serving as pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Geneva and Rebecca is working in development education from a church perspective. Rebecca earned a Ph.D. this spring from the University of Calgary in comparative education and Stephen graduated last fall from St. Stephen's College with a Doctor of Ministry degree. Their move follows

Rebecca's eight years of ministry as pastor of Hosanna Lutheran Church in Edmonton and Stephen's eleven years as Lutheran campus pastor at the University of Alberta.

Eva Long of Santa Ana, Calif., is moving to Seattle after 17 years in California. Their aircraft electronics firm continues to operate in Tustin. Anbrit is now 6½ and George is 4.

1972

Larry Jones of Kotzebue, Alaska, is teaching seventh and eighth grade language arts, reading and social studies.

Continued on Page 20

Class Notes

Continued from page 19

1973

Mark and Dana (Walk) Arneson of Lewiston Idaho, announce the birth of Libby Frances on March 6, 1988.

Linda Dutton of Urbana, Ill., is currently working part time as a nurse practitioner at Carle Clinic and devotes the rest of her time to her son Andrew Lawrence, "Drew," who was born on June 12, 1987. Linda's husband, Craig, is an associate professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Illinois.

Jim and Randi (Leighton) Holland of Gig Harbor, Wash., are the parents of Jamie Lynn, born Oct. 28, 1987. She joins Matthew (7) and Megan (2).

Tim Van Natta of Oakridge, Ore., was named Junior Citizen of the Year by citizens of his community. The pastor of St. Luke Lutheran Church was nominated because he "counsels people in the community, not just in his church." He and his wife have three children.

Norma Aamodt-Nelson and Steve Nelson (MA '76) of Oak Forest, Ill., announce the birth of daughter Rachel, born in August, 1987. Steve is a pastor at Lutheran Church of the Resurrection and Norma is parish musician at Our Saviour's in Naperville.

Daniel Tutt of Omaha, Neb., has recently been promoted to major in the U.S. Air Force. He is assigned to Offutt AFB, Omaha, where he is a warning systems controller at SAC Headquarters. He earned the AF Meritorious Service Medal while assigned to Washington State University as an ROTC instructor. Wife **Diane (Gormley '74)** is working in outpatient surgery at Midlands Community Hospital, Papillion, Neb. They have two daughters, Danielle (11) and Krisanna (8).

1974

Mark Buchanan and his wife Elaine have a new addition to the family, Brooks Allan born Dec. 31, 1987. He joins sisters Alison (9) and Ashlee (6). They live in Puyallup and Mark works in Kent as branch manager at Continental Hardwood Co.

Becky (Wulf) Harrison of Sacramento, Calif., recently returned with her family from Papua New Guinea where they served with Wycliffe Bible Translators. She is working part time as a physical therapist and looks after her two sons. They expect to move to Michigan in August where her husband flies for Summons Airlines.

Gene Sharratt of Yelm, Wash., was recently selected as 1988 "School Administrator of the Year for Washington State," an award given annually by the Washington Association of Educational Office Personnel. He was also selected to be the next superintendent of schools with Chehalis School District.

1975

John Axelson of Princeton, Mass., has been promoted to associate professor and awarded tenure at Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass. A professor of psychology there since 1982, John earned his master's and Ph.D. in physiological psychology at Tulane University, New Orleans after graduating from PLU. He will be on sabbatical leave in 1988-89 at the Netherlands Institute

for Brain Research in Amsterdam, learning new neuroanatomical techniques for use in his teaching and research programs at Holy Cross.

Andrew John Kylo married Auga Marie McNally on May 7, 1988 in Tacoma, Wash.

Brian Laubach of Tacoma, Wash., has resigned from his position as associate editor of *The South Pierce County Dispatch* to pursue other interests, including some business propositions.

Warren and Nancy (Snider) Morrow have relocated to Vancouver, Wash., where Warren is working for Sharp Microelectronics and Nancy is staying home with daughter Sandra Amanda, born Sept. 25, 1987.

Steven Neuder of Glendale, Calif., is a professional actor. Currently he is performing children's theatre at elementary schools all over Southern California.

Tonya Newcomer of Roseburg, Ore. is a chemical dependency therapist for the adolescent unit in the Gateways Hospital program.

Robin Rund was married March 19, 1988 to William K. Laport. Robin teaches kindergarten in Kelso, Wash., and Will is a maintenance foreman for James River Corporation. The couple resides in Clatskanie, Ore.

1976

Joyce (Heggem) Bennett of Tacoma, Wash., was married on March 12, 1988 to Lonnie Bennett who works for the Washington State Patrol. Joyce is employed by Tacoma Fire Department as a fire fighter-paramedic and continues her commitment to the USAF Reserves as a flight nurse. Their family is complete with Lonnie's son, Ryan.

Cheryl Liljeblad of New Orleans, La., was honored March 16th as one of New Orleans' "Great 100 Nurses" by the New Orleans District Nurses Association. She also was a guest faculty speaker at both the National Neonatal and OB Conferences held in New Orleans in April with a lecture on "Perinatal Loss: Support for Family and Staff."

Janne (Leuthold) McLain and her husband Cory of Sandy, Ore., announce the birth of daughter Kelsi, born Feb. 16, 1988. Janne is staying home with the baby and Cory is a captain for Horizon Air.

Darlene (Buschert) Rozman of Portland, Ore. and husband Tony welcome the birth of their second child, Jeffrey, on Feb. 23, 1988. He joins a brother Kyle at home. Darlene and family reside in the Beaverton area where she is a homemaker and her husband works for Intel Corp.

Karen Peterson Taylor and husband Dennis of Whittier, Calif., announce the birth of Elspeth Anne Taylor on June 12, 1987. Dennis works for Security Pacific Bank and Karen is music director at Good Shepherd Lutheran, Buena Park.

1977

George Bement and wife Marilyn are living in Kihei, Maui, where George is serving as the development pastor for a new ELCA congregation. Their one child Aaron is 3 years old and a second child is due in November.

Jennifer (Buchholtz) Hall of Kent, Wash., was married in December 1987 to Gary Hall, a public school teacher and coach. Jennifer

is presently working in a physician's office in Renton.

Keith and Diane (Lund '75) Davis of Shoshone, Id. announce the birth of Karla Ann April 1, 1988. She joins Anika (5) and Brian (3). Keith is a family practice physician. They are enjoying small town life, south of Sun Valley, and invite friends to stop by for a visit.

Dalene (Engert) Feero of Olympia, Wash., and husband Stan announce the birth of Amie Jo on Feb. 12, 1988. She joins Brett (4½) and Erin (2½). Dalene continues to work part-time as a nursing supervisor at St. Peter's Hospital in Olympia.

David Hustoft of Honolulu, Hawaii, pastor of Calvary-By-The-Sea Lutheran Church, married Carmella Barut June 5, 1988. They spent their honeymoon in Yellowstone Park and wind surfing at Hood River, Ore.

1978

Curtis Koger of Stidell, La., is a senior geologist with Exxon U.S.A. in New Orleans, working in the production of oil in the Gulf area.

Candy Lubbert was married to Dick Mansfield on March 26, 1988 at the Unitarian Church in Tacoma. Dick is employed as an elementary school teacher in the Tacoma School District.

Theresa Stephany of Pleasanton, Calif., recently had an essay article printed in *The American Nurse*. She is a staff nurse in the home care hospice program of the Kaiser Foundation Hospital in Hayward, Calif.

1979

Corinne Couture of Jacksonville, Ore. received her masters from San Francisco Conservatory, married a music teacher at West Linn, Ore., has two sons (2 and 3) and teaches private piano lessons.

Cindy Draino-Klein of Tacoma, Wash. and husband Bill have been blessed with a daughter Alicia Michelle born July 1987. She joins brother Michael Brandon (3) and stepbrothers Garrick (14) and Jason (12). Cindy continues to work as CCRN at Humana Hospital in Tacoma.

Robert Fallstrom of Issaquah, Wash., has been awarded a \$3,000 Trustees Scholarship at the Kirkville College of Osteopathic Medicine in Kirkville, Mont., where he is a junior.

Debbie (Sammons) Farrell and her husband Andy announce the birth of their second daughter Megan Emily born March 19, 1988. They reside in Topeka, Kans., where Andy is an FBI agent and Debbie is a private elementary tutor.

Judith Hilyard of Olympia, Wash., received her MN degree from the University of Washington and has recently been named director of critical care nursing at St. Peter Hospital in Olympia.

Yoko Horio of Osaka, Japan, is an international banking officer at Philadelphia National Bank. Her territories include Singapore, Indonesia, Malaysia, India and the Philippines. She is also a volunteer for the International Visitors Center of Philadelphia.

Capt. Gregory Pierson of Seattle, Wash., is working on graduate studies in environment engineering (hazardous waste) at the University of Washington while working part-time for Howard Edde Inc. and the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves. A new addition to the family, Laura Elizabeth - born on Sept. 20, 1987, joins big brother Drew, (4).

1980

Paulette Bergh and Wade Henrichs have returned from an around the world journey that included three months of volunteer service for the Himalayan Rescue Association in Nepal. They are living in Bellingham, where Wade is a physician in the emergency department of St. Luke's General Hospital.

Diane Cassidy of Bellingham, Wash., recently completed her M.S. in counseling psychology at Western Washington University. Her emphasis was mentally ill adolescents and children. She continues work (6½ yrs.) at Catholic Community Services Northwest, Bellingham. She is also quality assurance coordinator for a residential treatment facility. She and husband Charles Bates of Tacoma are raising a 2½ yr. old son, Matthew.

James R. Koski of Boise, Id., just completed a year as chief resident at Boise VA Medical center. He will be serving as a short term medical missionary at Tenwek Hospital in Kenya this fall.

Brian J. McCullough was married to Debbie Terbox in May 1986. He is now a 1st Lt. in the U.S. Air Force, flying F16's, and will be moving to Hahn A.F.B. in Germany for the next three years.

Rick Phillips of Redmond, Wash., is a medical social worker for Home Health Agency in Bellevue. He and his wife Susan are expecting their second child in August. Their first, Rachel Elizabeth, was born in Sept. of 1986.

Elizabeth Simonson (Libby Iverson) is completing a BS in electrical engineering at the University of Washington. She was married to Robert Simonson in 1983.

1981

Susan (Kosct) Holtzapple of San Diego, Calif., graduated from the University of Washington School of Medicine in 1986, has completed one year of family medicine residency, and is now on maternity leave following the birth of daughter Stefanie, Aug. 24, 1987. Husband-doctor is a resident in anesthesiology at U.C.S.D.

Elaine (Huestis) Isaak of Reedley, Calif., was married on March 3, 1987 to Steve Isaak, a computer programmer. Elaine works part time as a church secretary.

Steven Kelley of Tualatin, Ore., announces his engagement to Laura M. Aue of Yuba City, Calif. Steve and Laura will marry Sept. 17 at St. Andres Presbyterian Church, Yuba City, Calif. Laura is teaching preschoolers and Steve is pursuing ordination in the United Church of Christ.

Timothy Kramer of Bloomington, Ind., has been contracted by The Kent (Wash.) Arts Commission to write a composition for the city's 100th birthday celebration on the recommendation of **Jamie Vickrey ('82)**, one of its members. Timothy, who has won a number of awards for his compositions, also teaches musical composition at Indiana State University and is a choir director.

Ellen Marsh was married in First Lutheran church to James E. Bonter. She is employed by Tacoma Public Schools and he is retired from the Tacoma Police Department. The couple resides in Tacoma.

Tom McCrady of Grandview, Wash., is editor of the *Grandview Herald*.
Continued on Page 21

Class Notes

Continued from page 20

Michael E. McEntire is executive branch manager for Mark Ames IGA Financial Services, Kennewick, Wash. Cindy (Wolf) is a homemaker busy raising Christina, born July 6, 1986. They expect their second child this month.

Michael Powell married Denise C. Skannal in Gloria Dei Lutheran Church. They both are employed by Puget Sound National Bank and reside in Tacoma, Wash.

Mitchell Sagers and wife Caryl of Tacoma, Wash., announce the birth of their son Geoffrey, March 6, 1988. Mitch is a fire fighter-paramedic for the University Place Fire Department and Caryl is a homemaker-mom.

1982

Paul Collard and wife Amy of Kirkland, Wash. announce the birth of their first child Erika Christine, Aug. 15, 1987.

Jim Hammack and **Susan L. Berning ('81)** were married December 26, 1987 in Inglewood, Calif., where they reside. Both are teachers at South Bay Lutheran High School.

Robin Koch of Tacoma, Wash., was recently named the new head coach of the Raider Spikers, the Pierce College volleyball team, after having served as the coordinator of the college's advising center.

Larry Koger of Granada Hills, Calif., was ordained into the Lutheran ministry in November 1987. He is youth pastor of the San Fernando Valley Lutheran Youth Fellowship, a consortium of five Lutheran churches in the area. He graduated from Luther Northwestern Seminary in 1986.

Petra Lehman of Walla Walla, Wash., is a play review writer for the *Walla Walla Union Bulletin*.

Jean Phillips of Gig Harbor, Wash., is a regional specialist in the employee advisory service of the Washington State Department of Personnel.

Bob and Susan Lynn (Vance '84) Sargent of Barstow, Calif., had their first child, Rebecca Lynn, Dec. 10, 1987. Bob is the senior medical officer at the branch clinic in Barstow, where they will reside until July 1989.

Judi Tommervik married Frank Manthou March 19 in Tacoma, Wash. Both are employed by Kent-Meridian School District and they reside in Seattle.

Carol and **Keith Wiemerslage** of Sedro Woolley, Wash., are parents of a son, Cameron Keith, born Dec. 30, 1987. He joins Katie Anna (3½). Keith operates Belleville Honey Co.

1983

Jeff and Donna (Underwood) Baker of Chino Hills, Calif., announce the birth of their son, Alexander Paul, on March 9, 1988 in Montclair, Calif.

Bob Bedford and Marna Hagen ('82) were married in May of 1988.

Craig and **Monica (Dryver) Coleston** live in Mariposa, Calif., and are recently parents of a baby boy, Nathan William.

David Coltom of Tacoma, Wash., has earned membership in Lutheran Brotherhood's 1987 President's Club, one of the fraternal benefit society's top sales honors. David is associated with Lutheran Brotherhood's Seattle Agency.

Mark Hester of Long Beach, N.Y., married Linda Ratzsch on Sept. 2, 1987 in Bremerton, Wash. He was promoted and moved to New York City by Pan Am World Airways.

Mike Huff, presently affiliated with Northwest Basketball Camp in Cheney, Wash., recently spoke at the Regis Awards Dessert in Stayton, Ore., honoring basketball athletes.

Jeff and Lori (Laufman) Kessler of Skagway, AK., announce the birth of their first child, Jordan Lee, Jan. 7, 1988. Jeff is teaching and coaching in Skagway Public Schools and Lori manages Skagway Travel Service for Holland America West Tours.

Greg Lamb of Seattle, Wash., currently an electrical engineer for Boeing, coached a Mexican cross country skier, Roberto Alvarez, at the Winter Olympics in Calgary, Canada.

Michael McNamara of Tacoma, Wash. was married April 2, 1988 to Joanne Nordlund of Seattle. Joanne works at Cytogenetic Tech. Michael is completing an internship in family practice and they will be starting an orthopedic residency in San Antonio, Tex., in July.

Judith Meteyer and Richard Rose ('78) of Tacoma, Wash., were married in Emmanuel Lutheran Church. Judith is employed by Eczel in Kent, Wash., and Richard is employed by Pacific First Federal Savings Bank.

Bruce and Pam (Carlson) Olsen of Snohomish, Wash. announce the birth of daughter Anne Elizabeth, Oct. 6, 1987.

Kirsten Pederson of Brookline, Mass., received her master's degree in health policy and management in Boston recently and is now working for the state government.

Julie Pitsch was married in Trinity Lutheran Church to Lloyd C. Christianson. She is employed by Tacoma General Hospital and he is a fire fighter for Pierce County Fire District 3 in University Place where they reside.

1984

Tom Amos of Anchorage, Alaska, is a collection specialist for Frontier Alaska State Credit Union. Wife **Gretchen (Playle '86)** is sales manager for Smyth Moving Services, Inc. They were married in July 1985 and have a girl, Colby Justine, born Feb. 13, 1987.

Charles Brennt will be graduating from the Oregon Health Sciences University School of Medicine in June. He will begin post-graduate studies in internal medicine at the University of Maryland.

Paul Gilmore of Tacoma, Wash., has accepted a new position with the Wyatt Group, a benefits consulting firm in Boston. His wife **Jodie (Essman '85)** is completing her master's program at Northwestern University.

Karen Brown Jones and her husband Gary of San Diego, Calif., rejoice over the birth of their first child, Colin Richard.

1985

Alfred Buck of Tacoma, Wash., was commissioned as a Navy ensign upon graduation from officer candidate school. He joined the Navy in July of 1987.

Christine Coleman married Jack Crier in Redeemer Lutheran Church. She is employed by Good Samaritan Hospital and he is employed by Shepard Ambulance. They reside in Fircrest, Wash.

Donald Coltom of Puyallup, Wash., a Lutheran Brotherhood district representative with offices in Federal Way, has earned the Fraternal Insurance Counselor designation and membership in Lutheran Brotherhood's 1987 Leaders' Club.

Catherine (Tucker) Cummings married Scott Cummings Jan. 9, 1988, in Lake Oswego, Ore. They live in Portland, where she is employed as a private voice teacher and Scott pursues a second degree in information systems at Portland State University and is employed by Multnomah County Human Services.

Liz Langeland of Tacoma, Wash., is in Wahiawa, Hawaii for the summer working on the Seattle-Tashkent Peace Park Project. The first joint US-Soviet Peace Park will be built in Tashkent in Central Asia, Seattle's sister city.

Larry and Stacia (Edmunds) Marshall of Tacoma, Wash., announce the birth of their first child Kylie Jeanelle on Jan. 8, 1988.

Jeff Rounce, owner and executive editor of the *Pierce County Business Examiner*, was recently selected small business member of the month by the Tacoma-Pierce County Chamber of Commerce Small Business Awards Task Force, which chooses a winner based on growth, competitiveness, and community contributions. Jeff started the biweekly newspaper two and one half years ago to provide news specifically targeted to the business community of Pierce County.

Sandi Ruch of Visalia, Calif., served with the Christian Medical Society in Ecuador and in La Paz, Bolivia this spring.

Steven Schierman of Clinton, Wash., graduated Feb. 26, 1988 from US Air Force pilot training, Laughlin AF Base, Tex., and is currently a pilot in the USAF Reserve.

1986

Christopher Amend of Quincy, Wash., is flying KC 135's for the U.S. Air Force out of Castle Air Force Base in Merced, Calif.

Elise Garrett married Gregg Rutledge May 1, 1988, in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church of Mercer Island, Wash. She is an office manager at Bafert's Restaurant and he is employed with Martin Lithographics in Renton where they reside.

Amy Conrad and Mark Hoffmann were married May 30, 1987, and are now living in Seattle, Wash. Amy works in the transplant lab at Fred Hutchinson and Mark is doing biotech research at Genetic Systems.

Jacqueline Lilly is a programmer analyst for Seattle First National Bank in downtown Seattle.

Leslie (Kastien) MacKenzie was married in August 1987 to Keith A. MacKenzie of West Bloomfield, Mich. The couple resides in Lansing, Mich., where Leslie is working as a nurse. Keith is currently attending medical school at Michigan State University.

Lisa McNamara was married in Immanuel Lutheran Church of Puyallup to Kevin O. Berry. She is employed by the Puyallup School District and he is employed by the Sumner School District. They reside in Puyallup.

Elizabeth Menz of West Hartford, Conn., is an elementary art teacher with the Hartford Public Schools and is finishing a Masters in Education at the University of Hartford.

In Memoriam



Carl Spangler

Carl Spangler, 51, a French professor at PLU for 26 years, died April 29, only three days after being told he had cancer. He first had complained of illness April 18.

Spangler, who had taught at PLU since 1961, had been chairman of the language department for nearly one-third of his tenure at PLU.

A French faculty colleague, Roberta Brown, said, "Carl had a grasp of French grammar that surpassed that of many French intellectuals. Students emerged from his French 351 course with a true ability to appreciate the many intricacies and beauties of the French language.

In his tribute, English professor Dennis Martin wrote, "Carl Spangler will be remembered by those who knew him as a gentle man with an unflinching sense of humor and a natural generosity toward his students, colleagues and friends. He was absolutely loyal to his department and division at the university and to his church (First Congregational Church of Tacoma).

"Carl accepted people as they were, saw them as they wanted to be seen, and took people at their best. We hope we can continue to see and to enjoy each other as he taught us to."

Spangler studied at Grove City College in Grove City, Pa., earned his masters degree at Pennsylvania State University in 1961 and his doctorate from the University of Minnesota in 1979.

He is survived by his father, Clarence; mother, Nettie; brother, Paul; and nephew, Seth. Memorial services were held at First Congregational and during PLU chapel services.

Robert Joffrey, internationally-acclaimed ballet director and recipient of a PLU honorary doctor's degree in 1969, died March 24 at the age of 57.

A Seattle native, Joffrey gave up a promising career as a dancer to found his own company, the New York City Center Joffrey Ballet. The company was renowned for an individualistic and innovative approach to dance.

For three years in the late '60s, Joffrey conducted summer residencies on the PLU campus, awakening an awareness of the dance art among thousands of people in the Puget Sound area. The visits and performances in Tacoma, Seattle and other parts of the Northwest raised the area's dance consciousness and were a contributing factor in the creation of the Pacific Northwest Ballet.

Stout's Clouts Propel Lady Lutes

PLU Wins National NAIA Softball Title

By Mike Larson

In a storybook ending to its most successful season ever, PLU's fast-pitch softball team put the clamps on the 1988 NAIA national title May 21 with a 10-inning, 2-0 victory over Minnesota-Duluth in Oklahoma City, Okla.

The victory capped an unbeaten 5-0 run through the winner's bracket and PLU's first-ever women's team national title. Coach Ralph Weekly's Lady Lutes, the 10th seed at the 16-team double elimination tournament, finished the 1988 campaign at 39-6.

"It just feels good," said Weekly, whose Lady Lutes had been 0-2 at nationals in each of the past two seasons. "I'm happy for the players and give all the credit to them and my assistant coaches (Dave Zine and Karen Kvale). I'm most proud of our class and our mental preparation though," he said. "That comes from exposure to the whole Lute athletic program."

Senior catcher Karen Stout was a one-woman wrecking crew for PLU, going 10-for-17 with seven RBIs and claiming Tournament MVP honors. Stout established a new NAIA tournament record with two home runs, and either scored or drove in 14 of PLU's 25 runs. Her two-out, two-run double in the tenth inning was the difference in the title game against Minnesota-Duluth and her solo home run in the ninth against defending champion Kearney State (Neb.) put PLU into the winner's bracket championship game.

"Karen's the best hitter I've ever seen in my 18 years as a softball coach, and that includes my years as the coach of the Armed Forces All-Star Team," said Weekly, who was named NAIA Coach of the Year. "She's just a tremendously powerful clutch hitter," he said.

Stout had been named to the NAIA's 1st Team All-America squad the day before the tournament began.

"We hit the ball well," said Weekly, whose club beat two out of the three 1st team All-America pitchers - Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis' Sheryl Burris and Kearney State's Phyllis DeBuhr - in back-to-back games. "We played to our complete potential both mentally and physically."

Stout, Weekly Earn National Honors

Senior catcher Karen Stout and head coach Ralph Weekly were recently honored by the NAIA for their performances during the 1988 fastpitch softball season.

Stout, the NAIA Fastpitch Softball Tournament MVP after going 10-for-17 with two home runs, two doubles and seven RBIs, was named PLU's first-ever 1st Team softball All-American. Weekly was named NAIA Coach of the Year after guiding his Lady Lutes to their first national title and a 39-6 season record.

Stout led the Lady Lutes with a .428 batting average in 1988 and set single-season and career records for extra base hits. Included in her 52 hits during PLU's 34-6 1988 regular-season campaign were four doubles, five triples, and five home runs.

"I think our girls were oblivious to the pressure. We set a goal to just enjoy the trip and to play against our own best self. Some teams say those things. We went out and did it. I really think our mental approach was the difference," he said.

Stout, junior first baseman Diana Brummer, senior designated hitter Jacki Norvell, and senior pitcher Gerri Jones were all named to the All-Tournament Team. Brummer was 6-for-15 with a double, a home run, and three RBIs at nationals, while Norvell was 7-for-20 with three RBIs.

Jones was the Lady Lutes' pitching workhorse, allowing just three earned runs in 25.0 innings of work. She didn't allow a run in her final 20.2 innings and pitched a shutout in the 10-inning title game. Jones and sophomore hurler Holly Alonzo combined to throw shutouts in four of PLU's five tournament wins.

The national title was PLU's second of the 1987-88 season. Lute gridders claimed the 1987 football title outright after it was learned that Wisconsin-Stevens Point used two ineligible players. PLU and UW-SP played to a 16-16 tie in the Tacoma Dome (see story page 23).



Karen Stout

She had a .681 slugging percentage and drove in 30 runs.

Weekly guided PLU to its third straight appearance at nationals after winning the Tri-District title May 12-14. Weekly's three-year coaching record at PLU is 93-23 (.802).

PLU Wins 3rd Third Straight Loop All-Sports Award

On the strength of five men's and five women's championships, PLU athletes won the John Lewis-Jane McIlroy Conference All Sports Award for the third straight year, outscoring runner-up Willamette by 12 points in the men's division and second place Whitman by 27 points in the women's.

PLU men were champions in cross country, soccer, swimming, track and golf, while Lady Lute women claimed titles in soccer, cross country, swimming, track and softball.

Lute athletes were champions or runner-up champions in 15 of 16 NCIC sports.

In District 1 All Sports tabulations, PLU men were second to Central Washington by 28.15 points. Lady Lute women were runners-up to Puget Sound by 10,031 points. It was the women's fourth straight runner-up finish.

Weekly Has Hand In Both PLU National Titles

Few coaches experience the thrill and drama of a national championship season. Even fewer are able to do it twice in the same year.

Pacific Lutheran University's Ralph Weekly did just that when he guided his Lady Lute fast-pitch softball team to the 1988 NAIA Fastpitch Softball national title May 21 in Oklahoma City, Okla. Five months ago, Weekly experienced another NAIA title as an assistant to Lute football coach Frosty Westering's 1987 NAIA Division II national championship football team.

"It's a real thrill," said Weekly. "I feel fortunate to have been on Frosty's staff. I build my (softball) program on the cornerstones of his program and really believe in the inner game, the mental approach."

Weekly has coached three other softball teams to national titles, an Arizona ASA slowpitch men's team in 1973 and Armed Forces Worldwide titles in 1985 and 1986. This year was the most special, though, he said.

"Not many coaches have the opportunity to experience two national championships in the same year," he said. "The softball title is a big thrill. And even though I was just one out of fifty with the football team, I was still there."

Lady Lute Track Team Is 7th In Nation

Runners Minta Misley, Valerie Hilden, and Tandy Olive, and hammer thrower Ben Keith were PLU's top placers at the NAIA Track & Field championships May 26-28 in Azusa, Calif.

Lady Lute women tied for seventh with 28 points, while PLU men tied for 39th with five points.

Netters Make 13th Trip To Tennis National's

Mike Benson's Lute netters closed the book on the 1988 season last week at the NAIA national tournament in Kansas City, Mo., finishing 20th with seven points.

It was PLU's 13th consecutive trip to the national test.

"We played very well as a team," said Benson, who will coach his 20th season next year.

PLU's Path to the NAIA Softball Title:

- Game 1 - PLU 10, Tarkio State, MO 0 (15 innings)
- Game 2 - PLU 8, Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis 7
- Game 3 - PLU 1, Kearney State, NB 0 (9 innings)
- Game 4 - PLU 4, Minnesota-Duluth 0
- Game 5 - PLU 2, Minnesota-Duluth 0 (10 innings) (CHAMPIONSHIP GAME)

All-Sports Award Winners Represent Five Lute Sports

Cross country and track stand-out Valerie Hilden, quarterback Jeff Yarnell, and point guard Doug Galloway received the top awards at the 18th Annual Lute Club All-Sports Banquet, held May 11 in Chris Knutzen Hall in the University Center.

Hilden claimed Woman of the Year in Sports honors, while Yarnell and Galloway shared the Man of the Year in Sports award.

Hilden's accomplishments as a middle and long distance runner in cross country and track include individual national championships as a freshman in cross country and and a 3,000 meter individual title last year in track. The senior from Lake Oswego, Ore., has earned All-America recognition three times in cross country and track and has captained five Lady Lute cross country or track teams. She is a nursing major with a 3.34 grade point average.

Yarnell quarterbacked PLU's football team to a 1987 NAIA Division II national championship, breaking 14 Lute passing and total offense records during his three years as a starter. PLU had an .875 winning percentage with Yarnell as a starter and played in two national title games with Yarnell at quarterback. Yarnell was named to the NAIA Academic All-America Team in 1987 and carried a 3.80 gpa in computer science when he graduated in December.

Galloway was a four-year Lute basketball letterman and a two-year starting point guard. Statistically, except for his 302 career assists, Galloway's numbers were



All-sports winners from left are front row, Doug Galloway, Valerie Hilden, Christine Winkel and Ruth Frobe; back row: Jeff Yarnell, Jon Kral and Mark Keller.

not impressive. On-the-floor leadership, dedication, and performance on a reconstructed knee during his final two seasons were Galloway's major contributions. He is an education major with a 2.61 gpa.

Junior Jon Kral and senior Mark Keller were the male recipients of the George Fisher Scholar-Athlete Award. Kral was a Second Team NAIA All-America football pick at defensive end and carries a 3.92 gpa in chemistry and biology. Keller, a national meet participant in cross country, has a 3.89 gpa in engineering/physics.

Seniors Christine Winkel and Ruth Frobe shared the George Fisher Scholar-Athlete Awards for women. Winkel has been a fixture on PLU's three-time defending west coast champion light four and is a 3.75 student

in business-finance. Frobe, an All-Conference soccer midfielder and NAIA scholar-athlete, has a 3.67 gpa in physical education.

John Anderson (PLU '58) was the sixth recipient of the Distinguished Alumnus in Sports Award. Anderson led Sumner High School to state football titles in 1975 (AA) and 1977 (AAA) and was named the Washington State AAA Football Coach of the Year in 1977. He was recently appointed to the WIAA executive board and is past president of Lute Club.

Trent Ling, voice of the Lutes in football and basketball the last two seasons, was the second recipient of the Lute Service Award, which recognizes unusual and distinctive contribution to Lute athletics.

Cross country and track stand-out Minta Misley was the inaugural winner of the Lute Inspirational Award. Misley, a 28-year-old married mother of three, is the PLU record holder in the 800 and 1500 meters and has national meet experience in both cross country and track.

Co - Removed From National Football Title

Pacific Lutheran's 1987 NAIA Division II football co-championship became an outright title May 9 when it became known that University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point used two ineligible players during the 1987 season.

PLU and UW-SP played to a 16-16 tie before 4,453 in the Tacoma Dome Dec. 13.

Pointers wide receiver Astron Kenney and fullback Keith Majors both improperly altered transcripts, according to an internal investigation conducted by Wisconsin-Stevens Point. Both players had attended Angelo State College, an NCAA Div. II school in San Angelo, Tex., during the 1986-87 school year. Both were star players for the Pointers. Kenney caught 67 passes for more than 1,500 yards while Majors ran for nearly 800 yards.

"I have empathy for their situation," said PLU coach Frosty Westering. "We go through five eligibility checks just because something like this can happen. It was a great football game either way," he said.

Westering said the news does not change how he feels about the championship game or the title. "We were and still are the champions," he said. "There's no joy for us in their sorrow. Both teams came off the field winners. That doesn't change. The other teams they beat along the way to the title game, though... that's the sad part," he said.

The outright title gave the Lutes their second national championship of the 1980s and upped their final 1987 season record to 11-1-1.

1988 Football Schedule

The annual Lute-Logger Tacoma Dome match-up and a change of venue to Puyallup's Sparks Stadium highlight PLU's 1988 football schedule.

Coach Frosty Westering national champion Lutes (see related story) play the same opponents in the same sequence in 1988, beginning with the Alumni Sept. 10. PLU opens its 1988 season on Thursday, Sept. 15 against cross-town rival Puget Sound in the Sixth Annual PLU-UPS clash in the Tacoma Dome.

Other home dates are Oct. 1 against Whitworth, Oct. 8 against Southern Oregon, Oct. 22 against Central Washington, and Nov. 12 against Western Washington.

PLU's 1988 football schedule:

- Sept. 10 ALUMNI (at Sparks Stadium, Puyallup), 7 p.m.
 15 PUGET SOUND (Tacoma Dome), 7 p.m.
 24 at Oregon Tech (Klamath Falls, OR), 1:30 p.m.
 Oct. 1 WHITWORTH (at Sparks Stadium, Puyallup), 7 p.m.
 8 SOUTHERN OREGON (at Sparks Stadium, Puyallup), 1:30 p.m.
 15 at Linfield (McMinnville, OR), 1:30 p.m.
 22 CENTRAL WASHINGTON (at Sparks Stadium, Puyallup), 1:30 p.m.
 29 at Simon Fraser (Burnaby, BC), 7 p.m.
 Nov. 5 at Lewis & Clark (Portland, OR), 1:30 p.m.
 12 WESTERN WASHINGTON (at Sparks Stadium, Puyallup), 1:30 p.m.

PLU returns 38 lettermen (20 offense, 18 defense) and 15 starters (8 offense, 7 defense) from last year's 11-1-1 unit that won the NAIA Division II national title. It was the Lutes' fourth title appearance of the 1980s, their second NAIA national championship. PLU's last title was in 1980.

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June

- 5-11 Elderhostel Number 1
- 8 Summer Concert, Sam Smith & Project 3, Red Square, 11 a.m.
- 15 Summer Concert and Strawberry Festival, Blue Sky, Red Square, 11 a.m.
- 16-19 Hosting USA Wrestling Camp
- 17-19 Hosting American Guild of English Handbell Ringers PLU Middle College
- 18-7/29 Hosting Heinrich All-Star Football Camp
- 19-25 PLU Rookie Basketball Daycamp
- 20-21 PLU Piano Camp
- 20-7/15 Camp
- 22 Summer Concert, Shay's Rebellion, Red Square, 11 a.m.
- 23-24 PLU Basketball Position Camp
- 23 Hosting Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod Pre-Convention Workshop
- 24-15 Hosting Miss TEEN pageant
- 24-26 Hosting Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod Convention
- 24-27 Hosting Methodist School of Mission
- 25-30 Hosting United States Youth Sports Association (USYSA) Olympic Development Program soccer selection clinic #1
- 26-7/17 Hosting Norwegian Educators
- 26-7/2 Elderhostel Number 2
- 27-29 PLU Basketball Shooting Day Camp
- 28-30 Hosting Upward Bound Sr. High Youth Camp #1
- 29 Summer Concert, KING TV's Almost Live Band, Red Square, 11 a.m.
- 29 "Visions of our Recent Past" by Jim Heynen, Ingram Hall, 7 p.m.

- 29-7/2 Hosting Church of Christ Great NW Evangelism Workshop
- 30/7/5 Hosting United States Youth Sports Association (USYSA) Olympic Development Program soccer selection clinic #2

July

- 1-2 Hosting Miss Washington Teenager Pageant
- 1-3 PLU Basketball Co-ed Team Camp
- 1-3 PLU Basketball Officials Camp
- 3-9 Elderhostel Number 3
- 6 "A Natural Vision," by Jody Aliesan, Ingram Hall, 7 p.m.
- 10-15 LITE Summer Institute of Theology
- 10-15 PLU Boys Basketball Fundamentals Camp
- 11-15 MESA Summer Workshop
- 11-19 PLU Summer Scholars
- 11-29 Hosting Seattle Debate Workshop
- 12-14 Hosting UPward Bound Sr. High Youth #2
- 12-16 Hosting National Wrestling Camp
- 13 "Myth and Story," by Shawn Wong, Ingram Hall, 7 p.m.
- 14-16 Hosting United Spirit Association Junior Cheer/Drill Team Camp
- 14-17 Hosting United Spirit Association Tall Flag/Drum Major Camp
- 15-16 PLU Boys Basketball High School Tourney
- 17-23 Elderhostel Number 4
- 18-20 PLU Basketball Shooting Day Camp
- 18-22 MESA Summer Workshop #II
- 18-22 PLU Advanced Placement Institute
- 18-8/14 Hosting Tokyo YMCA Program
- 19-22 Hosting United Spirit Association Cheer Camp
- 22-23 PLU Girls Basketball High School Tourney
- 22-24 Hosting PKS Football Kicking Clinic
- 24-29 PLU Girls Basketball Fundamentals Camp
- 24-8/21 Hosting Academy of International Education
- 26-28 Hosting Upward Bound Sr. High Youth Group #3
- 25-28 Hosting United Spirit Association Drill Team Camp
- 25 Hosting Washington 4-H/Japan Exchange #1
- 27 "Modern Visions," by Jana Harris, Ingram Hall, 7 p.m.
- 28-30 Pacific Northwest Writers Conference
- 31-8/3 PLU/AAL Sports/Fitness Camp "Called to Wholeness"

August

- 1-4 Taylor Publishing Yearbook Workshop
- 1-5 PLU Master Teacher in Music Workshop
- 2-4 Hosting Upward Bound Sr. High Youth Group #4
- 5-8 Hosting United Spirit Association Drill Team Camp
- 5-7 PLU Commuter Student Workshop
- 7-12 Hosting J. Robinson Wrestling Tech Camp
- 8-12 PLU Choral Workshop
- 9 Royal Stockholm Chamber Choir, Eric Ericson, conductor, First Presbyterian Church, Seattle, 8 p.m.
- 9-13 Hosting Youth Alive '88
- 10 Swedish Choral Music lecture/demonstration with Eric Ericson and the Royal Stockholm Chamber Choir, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 16-18 Hosting AIFS Exchange Orientation Camp
- 18-20 Hosting Radio Club of Tacoma
- 19 PLU Commencement, Eastvold Aud., 7 p.m.
- 24 Hosting Washington 4-H/Japan Exchange #2

September

- 3-5 Orientation and Registration
- 6 Opening Convocation, Olson Aud., 10 a.m.

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