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Chinese professor Jiabao Chen teaches English to Chinese students and Chinese to English students. She is enjoying her year of teaching in the U.S.

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Cover

More than 500 degrees were conferred at PLU May 26. Among the graduates were David Adix and Recebba Torvend, both of Tacoma. Their parents, respectively, are Rev. and Mrs. John Adix and Rev. and Mrs. Silas Torvend.

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Commencement

PLU Presents President's Medals To Two Prominent Educators

Two highly respected educators were the recipients of PLU President's Medals during spring commencement exercises.

They are Stanley Ness, long-time vice-president for finance and operations at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., and Lam Ying Ho, principal of Pui Ching Middle School in Hong Kong.

Ness has spent 40 years, his entire vocational career, at St. Olaf. His innovative programs and administrative resolve have become models of fiscal accomplishment throughout Lutheran higher education.

He previously received a distinguished alumnus award from Luther College, Decorah, IA.

Under Lam's leadership, Pui Ching has developed into an institution of wide influence. Among its graduates throughout the world are hundreds of professors, engineers and business peo-

ple in the United States, including PLU physics professor K. T. Tang.

Over 50 Pui Ching graduates have studied at PLU.

Lam previously has received the Badge of Honor from Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II and is an honorary citizen of the State of Tennessee.

The PLU President's Medal is given to those individuals who, by virtue of professional excellence, extraordinary service to others, and a commitment to Christian ideals, are living out in their lives the objectives which exemplify that for which Pacific Lutheran University stands.



From left: Clayton Peterson, Distinguished Service Award; and President's Medal recipients Lan Ying Ho and Stanley Ness.

Clayton Peterson Receives PLU Service Award

A Pacific Lutheran University Distinguished Service Award was recently presented to Clayton B. Peterson of Bellevue.

The award, presented by PLU President William O. Rieke, recognized Peterson for long and distinguished service on behalf of the university and society.

Peterson served as vice-president for development at PLU from 1960 to 1974, during which time a number of buildings were constructed on campus, including a library, auditorium, university center, and several residence halls.

After leaving PLU to form his own fund-raising consulting firm,

he served three terms on the university board of regents (1975-84).

He holds a St. Olav Medal from the King of Norway and a Bicentennial Medal from the King of Sweden for his many contributions to Scandinavian-American relations.

PLU Confers Honorary D.D. On ALC Bishop

The Rev. Dr. Clifford Lunde, bishop of the North Pacific District Americal Lutheran Church, received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from PLU May 26.

The degree was conferred by PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke during spring commencement exercises.

Lunde has served as district chief executive since 1981 after five years as executive assistant to the district president. In his role he shepherds 130,000 church members and 544 pastors in 286 congregations.

A 1951 summa cum laude graduate of PLU, he also graduated from Luther Theological Seminary and served several parishes in the Pacific Northwest. He received PLU's Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1981.

University Bids Farewell To Veteran Profs

Several long-time faculty members ended their tenure with PLU this spring through phased retirement, early retirement or resignation.

They included Dr. Jane Williamson, professor of education; Dr. Jens Knudsen, professor of biology; Dr. Dwight Zulauf, professor of business administration; and Dr. Larry Meyer, professor of music (see March '85 Scene).

Jens Knudsen

Dr. Knudsen joined the PLU faculty 27 years ago. During his tenure he received numerous awards, including the PLU Regency Professorship, the E. Harris Harbison Distinguished Teaching Prize (one of 20 awarded nationally by the Danforth Foundation in 1969), and the Blue Key Outstanding Teacher Award.

He is the author of Biological Techniques, a widely used textbook, and developed a unique and popular survey course, "Biology and Modern Man."

More recently he has become widely recognized for his artistic endeavors, and plans to continue in the fields of art, children's literature and poetry.

Jane Williamson

Dr. Williamson completed 21 years of service and teaching within the elementary, secondary, counseling and guidance units of the School of Education.

A PLU Distinguished Teacher in 1970, she introduced the human relations and development concept not only within the university framework but in the community and the state.

She has served as a consultant to Head Start programs, gifted

children councils and educational training centers, and plans to continue to work on future gifted children conferences at PLU.

Dwight Zulauf

Dr. Zulauf, the founding dean of the School of Business Administration and 1972 Regency Professor, spent nearly 30 years at PLU.

Several years ago his accounting program at PLU became one of the first 15 in the country to be accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. He has also been instrumental in the application of accounting and financial management concepts and tools in the ambulatory health care industry.

This spring he was the first holder of the Dwight Zulauf Alumni Chair in the School of Business Administration.



Dr. Clifford Lunde



Dr. Jens Knudsen



Dr. Jane Williamson



Dr. Dwight Zulauf

A profile in courage

Dennis Robertson Overcomes Severe Handicap To Earn Bachelor's Degree

By Carla Savall
Editor, *Mooring Mast*

Like more than 500 other PLU graduates this spring, Dennis Robertson has studied long hours and made many sacrifices.

But unlike the rest, he could not walk to the podium to accept his degree or orally thank President Rieke for handing it to him.

When Dennis was born thirty years ago at Madigan Army Medical center, he did not get enough oxygen to his brain. The damage to his central nervous system left him paralyzed from the neck down with cerebral palsy.

After years of communicating through eye signals, he was fitted with an 18-inch wand attached to a head brace which enabled him to use a typewriter.

Two years ago he had a chance meeting with a man who designed

a Morse code computer system that is faster and more efficient.

After eight years of higher education, he graduated from PLU with a bachelor's degree in communication arts.

"Although the doctors told my parents (Clarence and Ester) when I was six months old that they should put me in an institution and forget about me, they . . . kept and gave me love," Dennis said.

Because Clarence Robertson was in the Army, Dennis' family traveled extensively.

While in Maryland, Dennis, age seven, was enrolled in a school for children with cerebral palsy. Run by a specialist in the field, the residents were required to live at school and contact with their families was prohibited for the first three weeks.

The school administrators neglected to tell Dennis about the

restrictions. "I thought that my Mom and Dad had left me there for good or they'd had an accident on their way home . . . and been killed," Dennis said. "I felt very depressed and thought my family didn't love me. Not having anyway to communicate, I had to live with these thoughts until Mom and Dad came."

Dennis credits his mother for his faith and perseverance.

Ester Robertson started developing muscular dystrophy after Dennis's birth and the last seven years of her life were spent confined to a wheelchair where she tutored him daily with his school work.

Last year, at 65, she died of cancer. "At the time I had been more worried about my Dad because his health was not good. The last month I thought that she was very tired with my work," he said. "I knew that somehow I had to keep pushing and with God's help, I did it." Dennis said his mother also had a tremendous faith in God.

Recently members of Dennis's family gathered in his apartment to reminisce about the past. His sister Diana, closest to his age, did most of the talking. When they walked in, they each treated him like any other family member. It is that normalcy which gives Dennis his patience and cheerfulness, Diana said.

"Everybody had a special part in taking care of him," she remembered, "especially the brothers. I can remember not wanting to do

it and griping about it, like maybe putting a shirt on him and yanking down on it a little too hard."

Dennis' father often worked the swing shift, so the brothers often had to help bathe Dennis or put him to bed. Diana said even though taking care of Dennis was sometimes a chore, they did not mind and rarely considered Dennis anything but normal.

Diana said the family never wasted time worrying about institutionalizing him. "I remember asking Mom and her saying she had put it in the hands of the Lord."

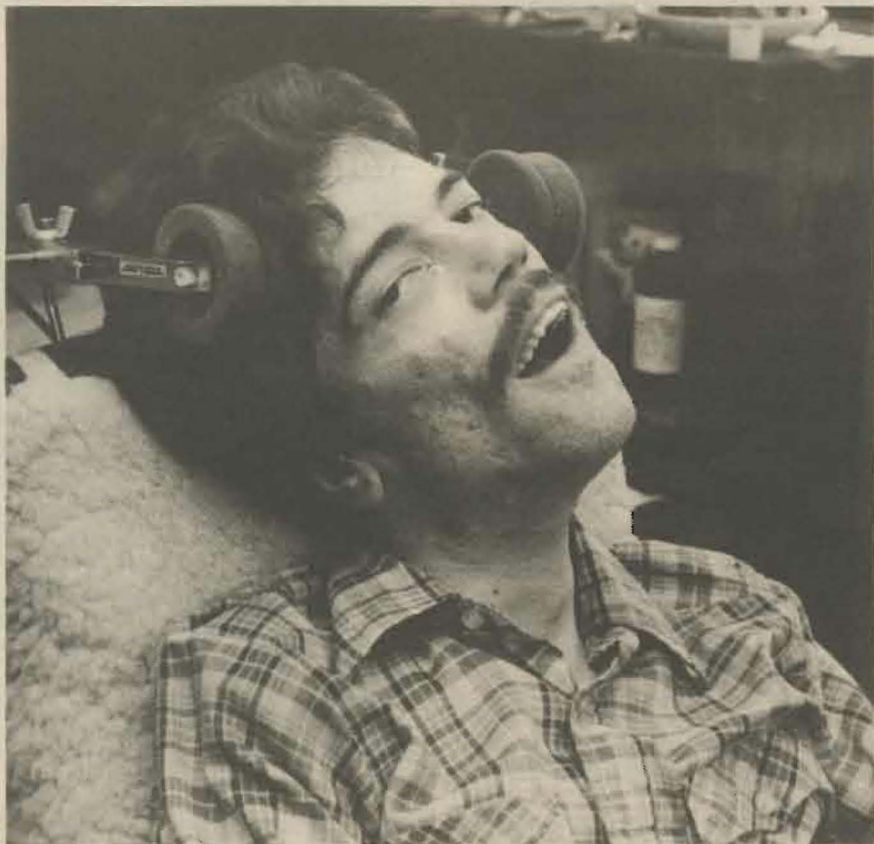
Carol Wheeler, Dennis' personal-care attendant, said that he will often ask her to arrange family dinners or visits when he needs support. "He never asks for anything, but he needs emotional support. He has a lot of emotional pain," she said.

Dennis said having his own apartment gives him confidence, and once household training sessions are complete, he will be able to manage his finances, plan his meals, and work fulltime with the help of home Chore Workers.

"Last September when I moved out on my own was the best time in my life. Without my family's faith in me . . . I wouldn't be where I am now."

Dennis said his one wish for graduation is that his mother could be there to watch.

He said family support and PLU's belief "that you should never stop trying to learn" have given him all the courage he needs.



Dennis Robertson

Prof's Involvement Makes A Difference

"Dennis graduating in May says what this university is about more than anything else," said journalism professor Cliff Rowe.

"He hasn't just taken classes from me," Rowe continued. "He has had to deal with other profs who haven't just pushed him through. There are probably a lot of universities where he wouldn't

be able to do that."

Still, Rowe's involvement was special. He spent many hours of his own time working with Dennis, particularly adapting computer programs who served both his student's study needs and will assist him professionally in the future.



KOMO-TV, Seattle, recently did a feature story on Dennis Robertson. With newsman Brook Stanford is cameraman John Larsgaard, a 1970 PLU alumnus.

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Commencement

Plans Medical Career

African Mud Hut First Home Of
PLU Summa Cum Laude Graduate

By Jim Peterson

Mufaro Dube was born and raised in a mud hut in rural southeast Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe).

His parents, subsistence farmers, had nine children. There were few educational opportunities and health care was minimal.

In spite of those early hardships, Dube became a *summa cum laude* graduate of Pacific Lutheran University on May 26, 1985. A biology major, he has been accepted at Howard Medical School in Washington, D.C., where he will begin studies this fall.

It was Dube's membership in the Lutheran church that changed the direction of his life. Lutheran churches affiliated with PLU offer an all-expenses paid scholarship through the Lutheran Church of Zimbabwe. Dube was told about it, applied and was accepted.

"I had planned to attend the University of Zimbabwe," Dube recalled. "But I was involved in a demonstration against our former government, which was planning to draft high school students into the military, and I was expelled from high school."

Now 27, Dube worked as an apprentice at several jobs before receiving his scholarship five years ago after completing his high school education. "I was beginning to wonder if I would ever

have the service-oriented career I had hoped for," he said.

He had long been acutely aware of the need for educational and health services in rural Zimbabwe. Medicine was his first choice because of his fascination with biology and the fact that until recently, health care in Zimbabwe was only for people who could afford to pay for it. And few could.

Beyond his excitement about being able to continue his education, Dube looked forward to PLU "because it would be the first time I would interact with a predominantly white community.

"It took the better part of a year to get adjusted," he continued. "I wasn't sure how to break the ice, nor were the people around me. I got to know people in my classes and labs first."

Language, however, was no problem. English is Zimbabwe's official language and all who go to school learn it. Nor was the level of schooling. Dube estimated that a high school education at home was equivalent to first-year college in the U.S.

Dube's adjustment was also aided by his host family, Rev. Paul Freese and his wife Patty of Redeemer Lutheran Church in Fircrest. "Their home was a place of refuge when things got tough," he said.

And in Washington, D.C., he looks forward to meeting Dr. Ronald and Miriam Heyer, 1963 and '64 graduates respectively. Dr. Heyer studied and taught biology at PLU before becoming a curator at the Smithsonian Institution.

Dube was anxious to express his appreciation for both the personal and financial support he received at PLU. "I had to put forth the effort," he said, "but the financial aspect is just as important or I would never have had the chance to show what I can do.

"And PLU is a close-knit community; people are interested in

1985 Commencement
Videotapes Available

Videotape copies of spring '85 Commencement exercises are available from American Video Productions of Tacoma.

The VHS tape includes the procession down the hill and the complete ceremony. Running time is two hours.

The \$35 price includes tax, shipping and handling. Send check to AVP, 1324 Mountain View Drive, Tacoma, WA 98465, or call (206) 564-4454. Allow two weeks for delivery.



Mufaro Dube

each other. They do the things that are necessary to help students succeed."

After medical school Dube plans to return to his homeland and begin a general clinical practice. "I hope to work in a hospital," he said. "Government hospitals now provide free care for most people."

'85 Graduates
Pledge \$36,000
To Alma Mater

More than \$36,000 has been pledged to PLU by the Class of 1985 as a graduation gift, according to Jon Dahlstrom, assistant in development who coordinates the project.

The sum exceeds by more than \$10,000 the previous largest graduation gift from the Class of '82. \$19,000 and \$20,000 were pledged by the two most recent classes.

This is the sixth year that the graduation gift has involved dollar amount pledges. All graduating seniors are asked to make a five-year pledge.

Dahlstrom indicated that the Class of '82 still holds the record for participation, with over 240 pledges. There are 180-plus participants in this year's class, he said.

Under Dahlstrom's guidance, the gift solicitation is administered by a 20-person committee of graduating seniors.

25-Year Service
Award Given
To Gundar King

Dr. Gundar King

Gundar King, dean of the PLU School of Business Administration, was honored for 25 years of service.

He was cited for providing the aggressive leadership that has resulted in national accreditation for the SBA.

King was also recognized for building a strong faculty and facilitating the growth of a contemporary curriculum. He has also authored many articles and books and has served as consultant to corporations and colleges across the nation and abroad in contracts and purchasing management.

Commencement
Exercises Honor
523 Graduates

Pacific Lutheran University Spring Commencement exercises Sunday, May 26, honored 523 bachelor's and master's degree candidates.

Ceremonies in Olson Auditorium spotlighted 458 undergraduate and 65 graduate degree candidates before more than 3,000 friends and family members.

The graduating class included 190 bachelor of arts degree candidates, 101 graduates in business administration, 57 bachelor of arts in education, 55 bachelor of science, 35 bachelor of science in nursing, 16 bachelor of fine arts and four bachelor of music.

Among master's degree candidates were 25 in education, 21 in business administration, 11 in social sciences and eight in public administration.

Commencement



Rev. Ron Vignec

Vignec Resigns To Begin Mission In Tacoma Low-Income Community

Loss is gain.

Rev. Ron Vignec, associate university pastor at PLU for the past five years, has accepted a call to the Salishan Lutheran Mission in Tacoma, a ministry among low-income people in a racially diverse setting.

"We will miss him. We have had a good team and a good time working together," said university pastor Rev. Ron Tellefson.

Vignec's strongest contributions to the team effort have been in social ministry and pastoral care and counseling. And he has served as advisor to the campus chapter of Bread for the World and has taught a segment of a sociology course on world hunger.

He has also become increasingly involved with the prison ministry at Shelton and with the St. Leo's soup kitchen in Tacoma.

Recently he returned from Central America, where he was part of an American Lutheran Church fact-finding group observing conditions in Nicaragua and El Salvador.

Still he welcomes the opportunity to provide greater service among lower income people. "I've done a lot of talking (about social ministry), now I have the opportunity to do more than talk," he said recently.

While PLU loses his full-time services, there could well be ultimate gain. Many students have been involved in local social programs in the past, including regular visits with students at Lister Elementary School in the Salishan area. Vignec's contact and inspiration will probably lead to greater student involvement.

Evangelist's Son Offers Kudos

PLU Graduate Believes Ability To Communicate Enhances Education

By Jim Peterson

Nelson Graham had a broader educational background before he arrived on the PLU campus more than two years ago than many college graduates experience.

He had previously attended Felstad, an 800-year old school north of London where four sons of Oliver Cromwell once studied; Judson College in Elgin, Ill., Northwest College in Roseville, Minn., and the University of Minnesota.

But he and his wife fell in love with the Pacific Northwest, and PLU fit the educational needs of the 27-year old youngest son of evangelist Dr. Billy Graham and his wife, Ruth Bell Graham. Nelson graduated from PLU in May with a degree in communication arts.

A friend, 1981 PLU alumnus David Dove of Federal Way had recommended his alma mater to Graham.

Honing his communications skills was Graham's primary academic objective. He was then and still is impressed with the PLU Department of Communication Arts.

"Comm. Arts at PLU is one of the more progressive . . . most practical . . . and possibly the most underrated department on campus," he asserted.

Graham doesn't stop with kudos for PLU but stresses the importance of communications in education. "If you can't communicate simply, precisely and effectively, your knowledge is essentially worthless," he continued.

Corporations are crying for communicators — people who can express their ideas, he indicated, adding, "Schools are just now beginning to respond to the demand. More and more schools will change their focus from liberal arts or professional studies to at least include strong communications, perhaps integrating it into the core curriculum.

"I believed development of my communications skills was the most practical thing I could do with an undergraduate degree."

Graham plans to get a master's degree in Bible at Multnomah College, followed by either another masters or a doctorate in speech. He quickly responded, however, to an obvious but as yet unspoken question, "I don't plan to follow in my father's footsteps!"

In fact, Graham makes a conscious effort to avoid trading on his famous family name, at least partly to preserve his and his family's privacy. Few on the PLU campus have been aware of his family ties, including some of his professors. Those who have



Nelson Graham

known have respected his confidence. As graduation approached he agreed to be interviewed and to speak out on behalf of the Comm Arts department.

Graham prefers to make friends before they find out about his family. "Otherwise one always wonders if they are friends because . . ." he reflected.

Nelson has worked occasionally for the Billy Graham Evangelical Association, most recently as assistant director of arrangements for the International Congress of Evangelism in Amsterdam in 1983. He indicated that he might go back to work for the '86 Congress, also in Amsterdam.

"I'll do whatever the Lord wants me to do," he smiled, contemplating both his short and long-range future. "Whatever I do I would hope would benefit humanity."

Crooks Retires After Years At Helm Of Executive Development

While stereotypes are unfair, it is still difficult to imagine humble, easy-going Bill Crooks as a Marine Corps officer, yet that was his profession for 29 years.

And aren't highly decorated World War II and Korean War aviators with two Distinguished Flying Crosses and six Air Medals supposed to swagger? Bill doesn't.

Nine years ago, after nearly three decades in the Marines, during which he served in many countries around the world and achieved the rank of colonel, Crooks, at age 54, was looking for a new challenge. He found it as director of the then-fledgling PLU Executive Development Program and as an adjunct professor of management in the School of Business Administration.

"I took the job because it was new and there was lots of room for growth, but also because I enjoyed teaching. I've taught the Managers at Work course for nine years and enrollment has tripled," he said. "We try to teach students what it is like in the real world."

Growth in the Executive Development Program has been even more spectacular. There has been a ten-fold increase in the



William Crooks

number of seminars offered — "twenty-fold if you include the Microcomputer Resource Center, which has become an integral part of our program," Crooks said. This year seminars will number between 450 and 500, he indicated.

Seminars have been presented in most major western cities, in-

cluding Spokane, Boise, San Francisco, Denver, Los Angeles and Minneapolis, as well as Hawaii and Alaska. "We even had a two-day seminar on the Love Boat," Crooks recalled.

Other states, Alaska in particular, have used PLU seminars as models. "We seem to be the quality control," he said, pointing out that PLU always sends a representative to start each seminar and to do administrative work. The PLU program is also one of the largest of its kind in the country.

Seminar popularity is cyclical, he indicated. At present, microcomputer and "Women in Management" seminars are popular; a few years ago it was "How to Develop a Successful Consulting Practice."

In addition to the professional service offered, EDP gives PLU visibility throughout the west. Conversely, nearly everywhere he goes, Crooks finds people with ties to PLU — alumni, parents and friends.

Crooks retired in late May, but will stay involved with PLU, teaching his course and serving on the Q Club board of directors. He has been succeeded by Randall Yoakum, a PLU parent who has put five children through PLU.

She's The First

Chinese Professor Spends Year At PLU As Part Of Exchange Program

By Kathleen Merryman
Tacoma News Tribune

America is living up to Dr. Jiabao Chen's expectations.

A professor of English language and literature at Zhongshan University in southern China, Chen is spending a year at Pacific Lutheran University on a university exchange program.

It is her first trip to the land she's studied since she was in secondary school.

"What I see here is identical to the pictures in my mind. I have read a lot about this country," she said as she relaxed in her office at the end of term.

"I have studied English and American literature for a long time, and when I was in China, I listened to the *Voice of America* almost every day. We know what's happening whether we agree or disagree," she said.

Still, no matter how much you know about a country, deciding to leave your family and spend a year there can be a daunting prospect.

"Before I came here, I was a bit afraid," she conceded. "But I discovered that people are very polite and hospitable. It is more than I expected. There is always someone who is going to help."

Politics and ideologies have little to do with that kind of interaction, said the professor who grew up under communism and has made an avocation of studying democratic societies.

"I understand human beings.

We have so much in common. We love peace," she explained.

If the love of peace is a common bond, she said, so is the drive to change.

"I am very conscious that these days things are changing. The change is so great that I myself have to read the papers to keep up," she said of developments in China.

"Things are changing from good to better. We have new values. People are more open-minded. We have much contact with the world, and we are accepting more of your culture."

While China has much to learn from the United States in terms of technology and innovative spirit, Chen suggested that Americans could take a few pointers in tradition.

"Old people here are a social problem," she observed. "Many of them are neglected and lonely. In our country, old people are respected and living a happy life. We respect the old, because wisdom comes from the old. It is a common thing to see children helping old people across the street. Children listen to stories told by the old. There is a very famous national television show called *Grandpa's Stories*. This respect is something you can learn from us."

On the other hand, she said, the Chinese could take a few pointers from the American character.

"I admire your American spirit of independence and reliance,"



Dr. Jiabao Chen

Chen said. "It has helped your culture push forward. Your history, with the move westward, speaks for itself."

She sees that spirit alive in the students she's met so far — both the young people who choose to support themselves and the middle-aged women who are going back to school after raising their children.

Chen and her husband have three children, with whom they share a three-room apartment in Guangzhon (Canton). One daughter is a dentist, and her twin sons are still in school.

Chen will spend the summer traveling and studying in the Northwest, and will return to PLU in the fall to spend the rest of her exchange program teaching in the languages department.

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Dr. Chen To Teach Summer Course In Intensive Chinese

Dr. Chen will teach an intensive eight-week introduction to the Chinese language during Summer Sessions '85.

The first session (June 24-July 19) and second session (July 29-Aug. 23) will stress the essentials of pronunciation, intonation and language structure, as well as basic skills in listening, speaking, reading and writing. Class will meet Monday through Friday from 8-10:45 a.m.

Students may register immediately, either at the Registrar's Office or by calling 535-7136.



PLU President William Rieke, center, and Chengdu University President Jing-hua Wang (to right of Rieke) pose with colleagues in front of the Chengdu administration building. Left of Rieke are PLU chemistry professor Charles Anderson and physics professor K. T. Tang.

PLU Formalizes Exchange Agreement With Chengdu University In China

During his recent visit to China, PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke formalized an exchange agreement with Chengdu University of Science and Technology.

The new program is designed primarily for students who plan careers in fields such as science, mathematics, engineering or medicine and who wish also to acquire an in-depth knowledge of China, its language and culture, Rieke indicated.

Chengdu (CUST) is one of the most prestigious of the 36 "key" universities in China. Although originally an institute of technology, in recent years it has also begun offering studies in humanities, social sciences and

management.

Each year beginning in 1986-87, PLU plans to send a professor and about 20 students to CUST, according to Rieke.

A typical student course load will include intensive study of the Chinese language, a course in Chinese culture, and mathematics or science courses. There will also be extensive opportunity for travel.

Chengdu, in central China, is the capital of Sichuan, a sister province of the State of Washington.

Chemistry professor Dr. Charles Anderson, who accompanied Dr. Rieke and physics professor Dr. K. T. Tang to Chengdu, will coordinate the program at PLU.

German Christians' Support Of Hitler Examined In Alum's New Book

How could well-meaning, capable and intelligent people, "basically like myself," believe in Hitler's dogma?

What led them to embrace a regime so hostile to the spiritual values of Christianity and the intellectual values of the university?

Curiosity concerning these questions have led to Dr. Robert Ericksen's first book, *Theologians Under Hitler*. Ericksen '67 of Gig Harbor, Wash., is an Olympic College (Bremerton, Wash.) history professor who taught history at PLU this past year during the sabbatical of Dr. Chris Browning.

The new book was published in May and is available from the PLU Bookstore.

This coming year Ericksen will study at Oxford University in England and Göttingen University in Germany under terms of a National Endowment for the Humanities research fellowship. He was also offered research fellowships this year by the Fulbright Foundation and the Alexander Humboldt Foundation.

Ericksen spent years interviewing Germans and descendants of German church leaders to gather material for the book, which profiles three leading German theologians who lived during Hitler's reign in the '30s and '40s.

As an underlying theme, he wrestles with the World War II un-Christianlike attitudes of German Christians, most of whom fervently supported Hitler.

"Although not all Christians supported Hitler, those who opposed him were uncommon," said Ericksen.

For example, Dietrich Bonhoeffer and Martin Niemöller, two prominent prewar theologians who were imprisoned for opposing the Third Reich "were clearly heroes . . . but were also exceptions rather than the rule," he added.

The three theologians scrutinized in the book are Gerhard Kittel, Paul Althaus and Emanuel Hirsch.

Kittel, professor of New Testament at Tuebingen University, turned his expertise in Judaism and the Talmud into an important tool for Nazi scholarship on the Jewish question.

Althaus, who was president of the Luther Society in Germany for 30 years and professor of New Testament at Erlangen University, endorsed German nationalism and values. Althaus, who Ericksen believes realized Hitler's evilness by 1938, said "We Christians greet the rise of Hitler as a gift and miracle from God" in 1933.

"I'm convinced that 80 to 90 percent of the active Christians in the first years of Hitler would have said the same thing," said Ericksen.

Hirsch, professor of systematic theology at Göttingen University, professed existential Christian ethics and promoted the Nazi movement in support of his emphasis of national unity.

And it was the desire for national unity and strength in the face of moral decadence and economic collapse in the early '30s that sent many running into the arms of Hitler's camp, Ericksen said.

From 1931 to 1933, the democratic leadership of Germany had watched as morals slipped, and many conservative Christians longed for a return to higher moral standards. They blamed democracy for their problems and thought the strong-arm power of the state would bring back those standards.

Ericksen observed that many Germans were anti-modern, preferring a society where everyone accepted Christian doctrine without question compared to the



Dr. Robert Ericksen

free-wheeling open society before Hitler.

The new book is an outgrowth of Ericksen's doctoral work at the London School of Economics. He earned his Ph.D. in 1980.

Portions of this article were written by Dan Voelpel '83 for the May 4th edition of the *Tacoma News Tribune*.

Linear Programming Breakthrough Analyzed By PLU Professors

Several months ago a mathematician at AT&T Bell Laboratories made a startling theoretical breakthrough in finding optimal solutions to systems of inequalities that often are too large and complex for the most powerful computers.

The discovery is of great interest to brokerage houses, oil companies, airlines and many other industries which have millions of dollars at stake in such problems known as linear programming.

Because problems in linear programming can have billions of possible answers, even high speed computers cannot check every one. A procedure designed in 1947, the simplex method, or algorithm, is now used for such problems. The simplex algorithm is currently taught in several courses at PLU, including courses in the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science, the Department of Economics and the School of Business.

The new approach to linear programming problems by Bell Lab's Dr. Narendra Karmarkar is so recent that its full value has not yet been thoroughly tested. However, it appears to be sufficiently promising that two PLU faculty, mathematics professor Dr. Michael B. Dollinger and computer science professor Dr. Howard Bandy have been studying the new method in the hope that it can be incorporated into courses for PLU students.

Dollinger, who has already spent many weeks working with the procedure, has presented it to the

PLU mathematics and computer science faculty in a series of six department seminars. He was also invited to discuss the new method at the Washington Community College Mathematics Conference in May.

Bandy has taken the mathematics and put it on a computer program.

"Preliminary tests of the new procedure by Bell Labs on large, industrial size problems indicate that it performs many times faster than the simplex method and that the advantage grows rapidly with more complicated problems," Dollinger said. If the procedure performs as well as expected, it will not only be able to handle many linear programming problems faster than the simplex method can, but it may also be applied to problems that are left unsolved now because they are too big and too complex."

He added with caution that it is too early to assess fully the usefulness of the Karmarkar method. "We have to separate theory from practice," he said. "It's a remarkable theoretical result and it has a lot of promise, but the results are not all in yet."

As an indication of the need for caution, Dollinger and Bandy have applied the new method to a number of small problems that are typically used in an instructional context. "For problems of this size, Karmarkar's new method appears to be more complicated and much slower than the older simplex method," Dollinger said.

Irish Studies Were Highlighted This Spring At PLU

Traditional Celtic music, distinguished Irish poets and scholars and sessions on Irish culture and literature highlighted the national meeting of the American Committee for Irish Studies, held April 24-27 at PLU and the University of Puget Sound.

The ACIS meeting, which included a feast of discussions, performances and forums which focused on Ireland today and its complex historical influences, was attended by scholars from several countries and was extensively covered by the *Chronicle of Higher Education*.

Richard Murphy, an Irish poet with an outstanding reputation in Europe and the United States, was one of the many experts participating. He was PLU's first Distinguished Writer-in-Residence, teaching in the Department of English during the spring semester.

Murphy is the author of several books of poetry and is a frequent contributor to the *New York Times Review of Books*, the *Irish Literary Supplement* and *The Times Literary Supplement*.

A frequent visitor to the U.S., he has also taught at Princeton, Colgate, Iowa and other American universities.

The new PLU post was created to recognize excellence in writing and to present the finest literary artists to the Puget Sound region. Besides instruction and public readings, artists have the opportunity for commemorative publications with PLU's Elliott Press.



Swedish-born singer-actress Ann-Charlotte Harvey will join the Gordon Tracie Trio as headliners at the second annual Nordic Night celebration June 21 at the Tacoma Country and Golf Club. The gala benefits the planned PLU Scandinavian Cultural Center. For information about invitations, call 537-8502.

'They're waiting to play with me'

*Award-winning Essay
Recalls Student's
Internship In
Children's Hospital*

By Ruth Christianson

"Don't worry. You'll get over it. Believe me." That was the assurance of my work supervisor when I confessed to her that I was terrified of hospitals. The following evening as I wandered down the halls of the children's hospital for the first time I repeated her words under my breath and tried not to notice that strange, permeating, hospital smell.

I was here to study children with life-threatening illnesses. Months earlier, when I had come to that decision with the help of my faculty advisor at school, it sounded like an interesting topic of study. But later, when I hesitantly entered the hospital room of a six-year-old cancer patient, I couldn't help wishing that I had chosen an easier internship.

I remember standing outside the door trying to prepare myself for the sight of the bald, sickly, little girl inside. Taking a deep breath, I walked in very professionally and introduced myself. Although less than enthused to meet me, she did permit me to stay and color with her for a while.

As I sat on the foot of her bed drawing palm trees, I thought, "This isn't so hard." But my cockiness was cut short when my coloring partner looked up at me and asked, "Are you going to come to my funeral?"

How do you respond to a question like that? This was something that all the behavioral science classes in the world couldn't teach me how to handle. I saw a pair of intelligent little eyes gazing intently at me, awaiting my reply. I smiled and asked her if she wanted me to come. She beamed, and said, "Yep! I like you!"

During the following weeks and months I slowly gained confidence when dealing with the process of dying. But the same doubts and uncertainties about my chosen internship were violently reawakened by the death of my first little boy.

I had been taught in a sociology class that it is a common misconception among people in my age group that death cannot touch them. Death is for the old and feeble. I hadn't realized just how affected I was by this false notion until I was caught completely off



Ruth Christianson accepts her national essay award from PLU President Dr. William Rieke.

guard by that first death. I knew this little boy hadn't much longer to live, yet no matter how expected, death, at the moment of its occurrence it came as a shock.

While I was learning this lesson I was assigned a 13-year-old boy who had yet to be diagnosed. After comparing everything from favorite musical groups, sports, good movies, and even school, our conversation grew serious. He looked down for a moment, and then whispered, "You know, I'm not scared to die." I explained that it's okay to be afraid, and reminded him that the doctors didn't even know what was wrong with him yet. He looked up and nodded with a half-hearted smile. Then, after a moment he added, "But you know what seems kind of funny to me? People waste so much of their lives running from death." The next day he was diagnosed with a very rare and fatal form of leukemia. He died two weeks later.

The weeks at the hospital changed me. I decided to apply to graduate schools to pursue a professional counseling degree. My internship had served only to whet my appetite for the profession of counseling children with life-threatening illnesses.

I began my internship working with terminally-ill patients who happened to be children. I now work with children who happen to have terminal illnesses. This, perhaps my most dramatic change of perspectives, occurred one evening as I sat in a room occupied by four little girls with various forms of cancer.

I had just put the girls into bed for the evening and had sat down to chat with them for a few minutes before going home. They had invented a game and were eager for the five of us to play. I was to call out a letter from the alphabet and in return they each had to say a word that begins with that letter. I called the letter "P" and the room was filled with the

words, "Popcorn," "Peanuts," "Purple," "Petunias." Then followed four excited commentaries on how each had come to choose her word. Next I chose the letter "B" and the responses were, "Boys," "Blue," "Butterflies," "Bananas." Again the commentaries, this time interspersed with giggles. Next, I called out the letter "C" and from the darkness four little voices chorused, "Cancer!"

My kids have, in their gentle way, both knowingly and unknowingly taught me many things over the past year. The images in my mind are both humorous and heart-rending.

There have been a number of times during my internship that if it hadn't been for my family, my friends, and my extraordinary kids, I would have quit. The human spirit can take a surprising amount of grief. But there comes a point where it can take no more. Recently, over a period of three weeks, five of my kids died. My normal human reaction was to run from the pain at the hospital back to the comfort of school.

I had a meeting with my work supervisor to explain to her that I just couldn't take it anymore. It hurt too much. I had begun to hate answering my phone for fear of once again hearing, "Ruth, _____ just died." I wanted out. My supervisor tried to convince me to take some time off without quitting. But I refused.

As I walked down the hall from her office I saw one of my seven-year-old girls in for her monthly chemotherapy treatment. I poked my head in the door for a moment — mentally saying goodbye. She was unconscious from the drugs that were being pumped through her system. As I stood there, her body began to wretch. I grabbed a bedpan and ran to her side. With one hand I held the bedpan under her chin. With the other I pulled her up into a sitting position to keep her from choking. When she had filled the bedpan with vo-

PLU Student National Winner In Essay Contest

At a recent ceremony in the president's office at PLU senior sociology major Ruth Christianson was presented with a plaque, \$200 check and a letter of congratulations from the National Education Association as first-place winner of its national essay contest.

Ruth's essay (reproduced here) was a result of her Cooperative Education internship at Mary Bridge Children's Hospital in Tacoma, where she worked with children who have life-threatening diseases.

The daughter of Chris and Anne Christianson, Ruth was a spring graduate of PLU.

In addition to the cash prize of \$200 Ruth's essay will be published in the *Journal of Cooperative Education*.

mitted blood I slowly lowered her back down to the pillow. As I did, I noticed that her inch long hair had come out from where I had touched her head, and was now covering my right hand.

Apparently the ordeal of vomiting had been enough to momentarily arouse her, for as I left the room a feeble voice called out from behind me, "Ruth . . . I love you." I left her room with a blood-filled bedpan in one hand, her tiny hairs covering my other hand, and tears streaming down my cheeks. I had changed my mind. I could take it. What I couldn't take was leaving my kids.

Not long ago I sat visiting with my six-year-old girl whom I had met my first night at the hospital. She wasn't feeling well but had wanted to talk for a while. My supervisor had told her earlier that day of my decision to go on to graduate school so that I could work professionally with kids like her. She wanted to discuss this matter with me.

As we sat together she said, "Ruth, it will be hard for you to work all your life with sick kids. You'll be sad a lot when some of us die. Sometimes when I think of my friends who have died and are in Heaven now I get sad. But I know I'll see all of them when I get to Heaven. And then I'm not sad anymore. So when you get sad just remember, by the time you get to Heaven there'll be a whole bunch of us there just waiting to play with you!"

Our little visit ended with her giving me a kiss on the cheek and falling sound asleep snuggled up in my arms. Two days later she joined those waiting to play with me.

PLU Student Mathematicians Rank Nationally

A team of Pacific Lutheran University mathematics students placed 34th in the Putnam Exams, an annual North American competition in which over 350 schools participated this year.

It was PLU's highest finish ever in a competition that includes all major colleges and universities in the U.S. and Canada, and is one of the top two placings among Northwest schools.

According to math professor Michael Dollinger, in his fourth year as team coach, PLU's highest previous finish was 57th, with several placings in the sixties.

Steven Weston, a senior from Bellevue, Wash., finished 170th among more than 2100 competitors. Teammate Richard Wimberly, a Tacoma senior, scored less than two points lower to finish 204th, also in the top 10 percent.

All four PLU competitors, including Tacomans Karl Arbaugh and Joe Tobiason, placed among the top third of the competitors.

Dollinger reported that Harvard, Yale and Princeton universities finished among the top five schools. The top 10 published leaders were all major universities.

Putnam competitors work on 12 "very complex" math problems during the six-hour test, and practice for several weeks prior to the competition with assistance from Dollinger and fellow math professor Brian Dorner.

MESA Honors Minority High School Students

Twenty-five minority high school students from Tacoma were honored at the first annual MESA Awards and Recognition Banquet, held May 18 at PLU.

Both achievement and participation awards were presented to students who maintained a certain grade point average or improved their academic performance during the past academic year.

The MESA (Mathematics, Engineering, Science Achievement) program is intended to assist minority students who might consider careers in the three fields.

Administered in Tacoma by the PLU Minority Student Programs office under auspices of a state grant, the program involves a variety of activities such as field trips, original research, college and job opportunities sessions and others.

Foss, Lincoln and Stadium high schools participate in the local program.



Putnam winners from left: Karl Arbaugh, Richard Wimberly, Steven Weston and Joseph Tobiason with Dr. Michael Dollinger.

Energy Education Workshop To Be Offered At PLU

An energy education workshop for primary and secondary school teachers will be presented at Pacific Lutheran University June 17-28.

The workshop, offered by the Department of Earth Sciences, features field trips to a nuclear power plant, a hydroelectric plant and a coal mine.

Instructors are PLU earth sciences professors Dr. John Herzog and Dr. Walter Youngquist.

Some scholarships are available, made possible by a \$4,000 grant from the Shell Companies Foundation.

More information is available by calling PLU, 535-7408.

KPLU-FM Fund Drive Exceeds \$70,000 Goal

KPLU-FM 88 at PLU ended a seven-day fund drive in May by exceeding its \$70,000 goal by \$5,000, according to general manager Martin Neeb.

More than 2,000 listeners supported the drive, which represented a \$13,000 increase over last November and \$35,000 more than May 1984.



Dan Gailey

Student Composer Earns Downbeat Magazine Award

Dan Gailey, a PLU senior from Tacoma, recently won Downbeat Magazine's Deebee Award for "best original composition on the collegiate level."

His composition, "Bossa for Wayne," was also one of his two winning works at the University of Idaho Jazz Festival in Moscow, Id.

At the Idaho Festival, the PLU Jazz Combo took first place and the Jazz Ensemble earned a superior rating. Gailey was runner-up in the jazz soloist competition.

Music professor Roger Gard directs the PLU jazz program.

New Members Inducted Into Arete Society

Thirty-one new members were inducted into the PLU Arete Society April 30.

The students, most of whom are seniors, were chosen for their demonstration of high scholastic achievement and commitment to the liberal arts.

Arete was organized in 1969 by faculty Phi Beta Kappa members. Currently there are 26 faculty fellows represented.

1985 inductees are: seniors Herbert Becker of Enumclaw; Timothy Biblarz, Sandra Merrill, and David Pratt of Puyallup; Phillip Bouterse, John Duppenhaler, Laurie Lovrak and May Wong of Tacoma; Keith Folsom of St. Maries, Id., and Michelle Clemence of San Diego, Calif.

Also Lori Cornell and Dennis Hickman of Kent; James DeJong of Orange City, Ia.; Alan Garvey of Seattle, Margaret Krauss of Philomath, Ore.; Elanore Long of Moscow, Id.; Elizabeth Pulliam of Centralia, Erica Reule of Portland, Ore.; David Rich of Deerfield, Ill.; and Sarah Running of Groton, Conn.

Also Paul Sackschewsky of Valentine, Neb.; Cynthia Shepher of Spokane, Denise Stoaks of Aurora Ore.; Niel Tracht of Sumner, Kathryn Upton of Richland, and Steven Weston of Bellevue.

Junior inductees are: David Ericksen of Bellingham, Pamela Faller of Hillsboro, Ore.; Mark Haskins of Tacoma, Monica Keller of Kent, and Kristen Wold of Puyallup.

Medical-Surgical Refresher For RNs Is Offered

A medical-surgical refresher course for inactive RNs or active RNs interested in returning to acute care nursing is offered at Pacific Lutheran University July 1 to Aug. 2.

The course includes theory update, laboratory experience and a learning experience in a hospital setting. It is presented in cooperation with five area hospitals by the PLU Continuing Nursing Education Program.

Instructor is Constance Kirkpatrick, assistant professor of nursing at PLU.

For more information call 535-7685.



David Rich



Kelly Johnson

Rich, Johnson Make It An Even Dozen PLU Fulbright Scholars

David Rich of Allendale, N.J., and Kelly Johnson of Kelso, Wash. became Pacific Lutheran University's eleventh and twelfth Fulbright Scholars in eleven years.

Both young men plan to study in Germany next year. Rich will attend the University of Freiburg where he plans to research anti-Semitic trends in Germany during the 1920s and '30s.

Johnson will attend the University of Cologne, West Germany, to study the political and legal relationships between the West German government and other countries in the European Economic Community.

The Fulbright grant provides all travel, tuition and living expenses as well as a monthly allowance.

Rich is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rich of Deerfield, Ill., and a graduate of Northern Highlands

Regional High School in Allendale, N.J.

During the 1983-84 academic year he attended the University of Vienna, where he studied language and literature and attended the Congress of Final Solution. At PLU he has worked closely with history professor Dr. Christopher Browning, a recognized international expert on the Nazi Final Solution policies.

Johnson, a 1984 graduate of Pacific Lutheran, was active in International Students Organization, and spent the summer of 1984 studying in Switzerland.

Following his year in Germany, Johnson plans to attend the University of Washington Law School preparing for a career in international law. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Johnson of Kelso.

Student Research Funded By Olsen, Ramstad Stipends

Seven students will spend 10 weeks in summer chemistry research in the new Rieke Science Center, supported by the Robert C. Olsen Fund.

They are Jeffrey Bluhm, sophomore from Klamath Falls, Ore.; Douglas Grider, Tacoma junior; Marlys Nasset, also a Tacoma junior; Diane Nasset-Tollefson, Tacoma graduate student; Dennis Nichols, Spokane junior; Paul Sackschewsky, senior from Valentine, Nebr.; and Kate Schnarre, sophomore from Edmonds.

Each will work on an individual research project which is a part of a faculty member's ongoing investigations.

The Olsen Fund is named in honor of chemistry professor *emeritus* Dr. Robert C. Olsen and is funded by gifts from alumni and friends grateful for Dr. Olsen's inspiration, instruction and guidance.

Nichols is also the recipient of the 1985-86 Anders and Emma Ramstad Scholarship, presented annually to an outstanding chemistry major whose personal accomplishments and social responsibility have also been outstanding.

Nichols has been an active participant in ASPLU, student congregation and the swim team and serves the chemistry department as a teaching assistant. He will work this summer with chemistry professor Dr. Sheri Tonn on isolation and characterization of an enzyme.

The Ramstad Scholarship is named in honor of the late Dr. Anders Ramstad and his wife, Emma. Dr. Ramstad began chemistry instruction at PLU in the '20s, his wife began the PLU alumni program.

American Chemical Society Honors Three Top PLU Chemistry Students

Three outstanding PLU chemistry students have received high honors from the American Chemical Society.

Steve Keller, a junior from Bellingham, Wash., is one of three undergraduate students in the United States to be awarded a summer research stipend of \$2,000 from the polymer division of the ACS.

Tacoma junior Doug Grider also applied for the award and was named alternate, giving PLU two of the top four applicants in the nation.

Joe Tobiason, also a Tacoma junior and son of PLU chemistry professor Dr. Fred Tobiason, won the Outstanding Research Award in the student affiliate technical paper competition of the ACS Puget Sound region. The most recent PLU student to win that competition was Jane Pollack in 1975.

Keller's summer project, under the supervision of Dr. Tobiason, will make use of a new Nicolet Fourier Transform Infrared Spectrometer at PLU to study conformational behavior of cyclic phenol-formaldehyde molecules. These cyclic molecules form cages that trap other single molecules or metal ions and act as catalysts for reactions.

The polymers that will be used were obtained from research chemists at Kanazawa University in Japan and were also studied during last summer's research program.

During that program Joe Tobiason and Grider studied the experimental and theoretical as-

pects of a polymer under Dr. Tobiason's direction. The polymer is a very important thermoplastic molding material produced by General Electric Company. A selected set of run samples was supplied to the PLU researchers by Dr. Dwain White of G.E.

Tobiason's winning presentation, "The Dipole Moments and Chain Configurational Properties of Poly (2,6-Dimethyl-p-phenylene oxide) Acetate," dealt with that study.

This year's research paper competition was held at Seattle University. It will be held next year at PLU's new Rieke Science Center.

PLU Announces Cheney Foundation Merit Scholars

Five PLU students were recipients of Ben B. Cheney Foundation Merit Scholarships this spring.

They were Glenn Burnett of Ellensburg and Monica Keller and Thomas Phelps of Kent, all juniors; and Elizabeth Anne Pulliam of Seattle and Blair Schmidt of Thousand Oaks, Calif., seniors.

Cheney Scholars are selected by vote of faculty in five departments. High academic achievement is the major criteria.

The scholarships were presented by John Hansler and Elgin Ologg, Cheney Foundation trustees.



From left, Joe Tobiason, Doug Grider, Steve Keller

Bach



A 300th birthday message

20-Year Vocational Struggle Preceded Bach's Fulfillment Of God's Calling

By Dr. Ralph Gehrke

Perhaps we can gain some appreciation of what God did and is still doing through his servant Johann Sebastian if we focus on the sense of vocation or calling that Bach had in his life. For it is clear from repeated and specific expressions by the master himself that Bach felt called by God to serve God and his neighbors as a *musician*.

Bach believed this not only when he was making church music but also when he was making so-called secular music under the auspices of city councils and princes. As he followed the vocation God gave him, Bach had to make the same sort of difficult choices about his life's vocation in the same sort of frustrating circumstances that all of us experience.

Young Johann Sebastian at the age of 18 (when he had completed his formal education and was looking for a suitable job) was making crucial vocational decisions. At that point in his life it becomes clear that what this promising young man was aspiring to was to be a cantor (a combination of liturgical organist, choirmaster and composer), a consummate church musician.

But — as often happens in the vocations we choose — it took Bach almost 20 years to implement the plans he had made to devote himself completely to what he called "well-organized church music." In fact, as the many and various positions he held in the meantime, his suitcase, so to say, never seems to have been fully unpacked. His first job, as violinist at the Court in Weimar, held promise of future advancement to the post of Kappelmeister, concert master; but his stay in Weimar was, by Bach's own choice, very brief.

Even after he obtained the position of organist at Arnstadt and then at Muehlhausen, and then of both organist and concert master back at the court in Weimar, the path to his vocational goals was blocked by frustration after frustration, a not uncommon experience for all who pursue a genuine vocation.

Once it was unruly school boys who refused to function as a choir and actually succeeded in ruining his future at Arnstadt, breaking his patience and provoking the hot-tempered director to scandalous action. (It ended up with Bach chasing the ringleader around the church with a drawn sword!) At other times it was the pietists in both pulpit and pew who were so intent on only a "Me and Jesus"-type of worship that well-organized church music was impossible. And so Bach shook the dust from his shoes and went elsewhere. At still other times it was the princes whom he served at various courts

who were more interested in Bach's providing entertainment and dinner music for the nobility than church music in the court chapels (even though Bach did as much of that as was possible).

This is not to say, however, that Bach did not, at each of these posts, devote himself wholeheartedly, and with astounding success, to whatever task God gave him. Hence even his so-called secular music (his concertos for instance) often bear the benchmarks, in his own handwriting, J.J. (Jesus juva, Jesus Help Me) and/or S.D.G. (Soli Deo Gloria. To God alone the Glory!).

But ultimately entertaining royalty was not fulfilling his life's dream — a fact that was brought home to him with tremendous force on the day he returned from a most enjoyable interlude when he accompanied Duke Leopold in a stay at the fashionable resort Karlsbad in Bohemia (modern Czechoslovakia). He returned home to find his wife not only dead but already buried and four distraught small children on his hands. In due time he married a cousin, Anna Magdalena, another wonderful woman who appreciated her husband's gifts and vocation. Thereafter Bach kept on applying for the positions of *cantor* at places where he believed he might serve God according to the vocation he believed God had given him, concentrating on centers that fostered his type of church music, places like Hamburg and Leipzig where the old church music tradition was still strong and healthy and where the potentialities of his dream might be fulfilled.

People have often wondered why Bach chose, so to say, to board a train heading toward the post of being a *cantor* in a day when it had become fashionable for most gifted musicians to board express trains headed in the opposite direction, toward posts as *concert-masters*. The culture of Bach's day, the culture of the Enlightenment, considered traditional positions like that of cantor, hopelessly old-fashioned. It was not, of course, because Bach was an uncritical captive of the traditional viewpoints of his family and church. Despite the fact that Bach knew, appreciated, and had indeed mastered that tradition, he was not its captive. He was in fact always open to the new music of his day, integrating not only the French style from Versailles but also the new operatic style from Italy into his music.

Bach remained faithful to his life's vocation. He had already tried his hand at the promising new genre of church music called the cantata; and he had developed his own style of chorale prelude on the organ. So he knew he was following God's call — and he said as much — when he opted out of a secure position (we academicians would call it a tenured position) as Kapellmeister at the

court of a most sympathetic and beloved prince, Duke Leopold, and embarked on a problematic new career as Cantor and Director of all Public Music in Leipzig, the second largest center for German church music after Hamburg.

And it was in Leipzig (where the position of cantor was loaded down with an extraordinary amount of other duties) that Bach was finally able to do what he believed God had called him to do. The resultant productivity was awesome. In the first three years alone, to cite only one example of his work, Bach wrote a new cantata for each Sunday and Major Festival of the church year. That meant at least 150 extended original works of 20 to 30 minutes each, for choir, soloists and orchestra — enough cantatas, by the way to last him, on a three year cycle, the rest of his career there.

The parts had to be copied out by hand, a task in which he was aided by his wife, children, students and occasionally even household servants. Also, each cantata performance had to be rehearsed and then conducted. Besides preparing cantatas which were the musical highpoint of the week in Leipzig, he was busy at a host of other tasks, (a) supervising *all* the church music at the four city churches and at the University chapel, (2) teaching Latin and musical composition at the St. Thomas School, (3) giving harpsichord lessons to promising students, (4) providing special music for important funerals, weddings, civic occasions, (5) being the father of a brood of ten precocious children.

Bach *lived* the faith he expressed in his music. He amassed a sizeable library, the catalog of which indicates that he was a diligent student of Scripture, of theology, and of rhetoric. He may well have written the libretti of a number of his cantatas. The cantatas — together with the Passions for Holy Week — represent the climax of his church music.

What accounts for Bach's extraordinary productivity? Was it only his superior gifts? Or, was it perhaps because he was so diligent and conscientious? The God whom Bach served, made Bach the superior musician he was, enabling him to respond to the call He gave him for his life's work.

As a New Testament lesson (Matthew 13:44-51) presents it, "that's the way the Kingdom is: someone, like Bach, finds a treasure, a pearl of great price, sacrifices everything to gain possession of it, and singlemindedly brings forth from that Gospel-Treasure what is both old and new."

Dr. Ralph Gehrke, PLU professor of religion, presented the above reflections at a March 18 PLU convocation commemorating Bach's 300th birthday. (Abridged)

Corporate Gifts, Grants Fund Variety Of Scholarship, Capital, Academic Needs

\$50,000 from the Boeing Company and \$34,000 from the Consortium for the Advancement of Higher Education (CAPHE) were among the major new gifts from outside organizations to Pacific Lutheran University during the past academic year.

Boeing's second \$50,000 gift to the capital campaign funded the advanced engineering laboratory in the Rieke Science Center.

The CAPHE matching challenge funds the formation of five new interdisciplinary courses at PLU.

A second U.S. Office of Education grant of \$39,972 continues support of the master's degree program in special education.

Union Pacific Railroad is assisting in completion of the science center through a four-year \$20,000 pledge. Their grant makes possible the energy-saving heating unit within the Rieke Science Center.

Repeat \$10,000 scholarship grants have been received from the Allenmore, Ben B. Cheney, Fuchs and W. Kilworth Foundations. New scholarship opportunities are offered by Olympic Stain and Burger King.

Other gifts and grants above the \$5,000 level have been received from Aid Association for Lutherans, Glaser and Seattle Foundations, Public Broadcasting System, Alpac Corporation-Pepsi Cola/7-Up Bottling Company of Tacoma.

The First Corporate Endowed Scholarships

The 1984-85 academic year was the first year that PLU has been the beneficiary of corporate endowed scholarships.

Most recent of these were significant gifts from Recreational Equipment Incorporated and Puget Sound Bancorporation. The \$25,000 REI Scholarship is intended for students interested in the environment, the arts or social services.

Puget Sound Bancorporation's \$30,000 scholarship award is intended for juniors and seniors majoring in business administration, who have demonstrated leadership qualities in school, the community and work experiences.

Earlier in the year PLU received a \$200,000 commitment from Rainier Bancorporation which funds scholarships for minority students studying business administration.

Also Autzen, Fuchs and Simpson Timber Foundations.

Other significant gifts have been received from the Carnation and Sears Roebuck foundations, from the Seattle Times/Post Intelligencer and Tribune Publishing Companies, and from United Bank and Knight, Vale and Gregory.

Randall Elected To PLU Board Of Regents

William S. Randall of Seattle was elected to fill a regent-at-large position on the PLU Board of Regents earlier this month.

The election was ratified during the annual PLU Corporation meeting held in Portland, Ore., June 1. The meeting was held in conjunction with the annual convention of the North Pacific District American Lutheran Church. Members of the district are corporate owners of the university.

Randall is president and chief executive officer of First Interstate Bank of Washington. He is also president of the board of directors, Pacific Coast Banking School.

The corporation also re-elected five regents and ratified the re-election of regent-at-large Dr. Thomas Anderson and Alumni Association representative Dr. Roy Virak, both of Tacoma.

Re-elected were Helen Belgum of Copalis Beach, Wash.; Al Fink of Odessa, Wash.; Rev. David Steen of Olympia, Wash.; Dr. Richard Klein of Tacoma and Rev. Ronald Marinson of Anchorage, Alaska.

The Corporation also ratified the re-election of Paul Hoglund of Seattle and Rev. Lee Kluth of Kirkland, representatives to the board from the Lutheran Church in America (LCA).

PLU Hosts NW Labor History Conference

A Pacific Northwest Labor History Conference will be held at Pacific Lutheran University June 21-23.

The conference, co-sponsored by the PLU history department and the Pacific Northwest Labor History Association, is of particular interest to social studies teachers and may be taken for professional credit.

Union activity in mining and the waterfronts, strikes and boycotts are among the conference topics.

For more information call (206) 473-3810.



A briefly spectacular two-alarm fire in Ramstad Hall May 20 temporarily slowed renovation on the former science building. Damage was confined to areas being rebuilt, and officials anticipate that the School of Nursing and Student Life will still be able to move in in the fall.

PLU Centennial Countdown Begins; Committee Seeks Celebration Ideas

The countdown has begun. Pacific Lutheran University's 94th academic year has just ended, and the 1990-91 Centennial Year is looming in the not too distant future.

The Centennial planning process began this past year with the organization of a Centennial committee. The committee chair is business administration professor Dr. Thomas Sepic.

"It's not too early to begin building enthusiasm for the Centennial," Sepic observed.

He emphasized that the committee is seeking the broadest possible participation in the planning process. "Any and all ideas are welcomed," he added.

While the Centennial will celebrate the historical perspective, "having come this far," we also hope to celebrate where we can go in the future," the chairman said.

The working Centennial theme is "PLU-Educating for Service — Century II."

Plans are extremely tentative at this stage, but one idea being

floated is to designate each month of the Centennial year to spotlight the university's service to one (or more) of its many publics — such as the church, business, minorities, international groups and many others.

The committee is also soliciting historical information of all kinds. PLU history professor Dr. Philip Nordquist has been commissioned to coordinate and prepare a Centennial history.

Members of the Centennial committee, in addition to Sepic and Nordquist, are president's executive associate Lucille Giroux, planned giving director Ed Larson, languages professor Janet Rasmussen, library director John Heussman, media relations director Joe Coffman, alumni director Walter Shaw, and slums David Steen '57 of Olympia and Betty Heiseth '66 of Tacoma.

Suggestions and information may be shared with any of the members. Sepic may be reached by calling (206) 535-7307 or by writing him c/o the School of Business Administration.

'PLU Alums Typify People Needed In Health Care Professions' - Schwarz

The health care profession is facing many difficult issues and challenges; qualities typically found in Pacific Lutheran University graduates are needed to effectively meet these challenges.

These themes were addressed by Dr. Roy Schwarz during his keynote address at the dedication of the Rieke Science Center in January. Schwarz '59 is the American Medical Association's vice-president for medical education and science policy.

The spiraling cost of health care is a critical issue caused by several difficult problems, Schwarz observed. Major causes, he indicated, include aging of the population, brought about in part by new medical technology that has also impacted many other areas; malpractice and liability changes; a reimbursement system that encourages overuse; and the increasing number of health care professionals.

"The most difficult of all these ethical issues is the growing realization that we cannot afford to provide all kinds of care to all people," Schwarz added.

Following are his closing remarks about people in the health care professions:

"Given the massive change which is occurring, the time frame over that change and the challenges associated therewith, it is imperative that we ask ourselves what kinds of people will be needed to meet these challenges in the future.

"First and foremost, we will need people who know who they

are, where they have come from and what ethical and religious values they use to guide their lives. These individuals must also have the strength of their convictions and the ability to apply their ethical values to new situations. In short, we will need people like *Christy Uleland, M.D. '63*.

"Secondly, we need people who are more broadly educated than ever before. In addition to science, this education must include law, politics, ethics, business, computers and international affairs — in short, information from every area of human endeavor that is impacted by the changes in health. *Cliff Lunde '51* is such a person.

"Thirdly, our future leaders will need to understand the basic tenets on which science is built and the evolving frontiers of that science. This follows since the medicine of tomorrow is being created in the science laboratories of today. A person who understands this is *Jens Knudsen '52*.

"Fourth, people will be needed with global orientations who are tolerant of cultural, educational, religious, ethical and political differences. This follows since the dilemmas which we face in the United States are being felt around the globe and the solutions often can only begin here. *Dorothy Meyer-Schnaible '49* is such a person.

"Fifth and finally, the future leaders must possess hope about the future and not despair at the magnitude of the problems we face. *Earl Tilly '56* exemplifies this

ideal. The creativity of the human mind has not yet been exhausted, in fact, it has hardly been scratched. As God has given us the ability to think, so He gave us potential access to solutions to our dilemmas. He, as you know, said He would feed the sparrows but He did not say He would put the food in their nests. As such, if we devote our creative energies to finding solutions we will find them — but we must be willing to put in the effort and we must not be discouraged.

"The role that Pacific Lutheran can play in all of this is to produce the kinds of people that have been described. We need to produce people like *William Foege '57* who, through his concern, global orientation, optimism and hardwork, was instrumental in eradicating smallpox from the face of the globe.

"We need to produce more people like *Lloyd Nyhus '45*, who as the chairman of surgery at the University of Illinois, is training the academic leaders for departments of surgery in the future. In this process he insists on a firm grounding in the sciences which are basic to medicine and expression of humanitarianism.

"We need to train more people like *Eugene Strandness '50* who has, through his scientific creativity, increased our understanding of the circulatory system of the human body and its alteration by disease states.

"We also need to create more *Don Keith's '54*. As a family doctor,

Don has been a pillar of his church, president of the Washington State Society and chairman of one of the most important committees of the American Medical Association, namely, the Committee on the Impaired Physician. His understanding, empathy and sense of social responsibility is having an enormous impact on the AMA just as it did in initiating a program to provide free care for the poor and unemployed in Seattle during the recent recession.

"We also need to produce more people like *Bill Rieke '53*. If Bill had chosen to, he could have become a renown academic neurosurgeon and an internationally acclaimed medical scientist. He chose, however, to be involved in the formulation of young people's lives through the educational process. He, as much as anyone I know, epitomizes the desired blend of breadth, vision, flexibility, courage and diligence necessary to meet the challenges of the future.

"However, without the support and assistance of his wife, *Joanne '54*, Bill Rieke would never have made the contributions that are so evident today. *Joanne* has been a "touchstone" for Bill in his intellectual wanderings, has served as sounding board in his moments of reflection, has been the sustainer in hard times, and has said "no" when it needed to be said. It is, therefore, indeed fitting that the Regents have chosen to name this new facility after these two people who epitomize the kinds of leaders which I believe we so desperately need in the future. And, both of them are products of this fine University.

"May God grant Pacific Lutheran the continuing opportunity to train more such people using the Rieke Science Center as a focus for an education of the variety that this University can so uniquely provide. If institutions such as this fail in that mission, then God help us as we face the challenges that the present scientific and economic revolutions pose for our country and the world."

Geldakers And Johnsons Honored By Parent's Club

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geldaker of West Linn, OR, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson of Williston, N.D., have been named Parents of the Year at Pacific Lutheran University.

The Geldakers were nominated by their daughter, Heidi, a sophomore at PLU, and Jerry Johnson, a PLU senior, nominated his

parents.

The Parent of the Year award is based on character, commitment to Christian education, and community leadership and service.

Geldaker, a '58 PLU alum, is head of the math department at Lakeridge High School in West Linn, and Mrs. Geldaker, a '57 alum,

is a substitute teacher and coach. Heidi is the third of their children to attend PLU.

Jerry is the youngest of seven Johnson siblings who have attended PLU. His parents operate a farm near Williston and like the Geldakers, hold leadership positions in their church.

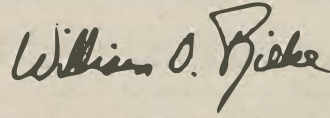


Carol, Heidi and Chuck Geldaker



Wayne, Jerry and Dorothy Johnson

The President



"Reflections on Ten Years at PLU
— After a 90-day Sabbatical"

Address to Q-Club Banquet May 11, 1985

Members and Friends of that eminently successful organization known as Pacific Lutheran University's Q-Club: Thank you for being here and thank you for inviting me to address you — ten years to the month after I first had such an opportunity. The excitement and enthusiasm for our organization and the University crackles through the air this evening. We're winners; we've played winning ball for that decade, and we're not going to be constrained from shouting our success to the whole world. A very diverse group in many ways, we are *united* by our accomplishment and by our need to tell the story to others. The years together have been demanding; rewarding, difficult; exciting, precarious; productive years that may accurately be summarized by "You've come a long way, baby." *Together* we celebrate that progress because *together* we brought it about.

Some of you will recall how very different it was as I rose to address the first annual banquet in May of 1975. There were not 600 enthusiasts gathered in Olson Auditorium for a gala evening as there are tonight, but rather a few tables of loyal persons placed in half of Chris Knutzen Hall in the University Center. I had not yet relinquished my responsibilities of operating a near \$100 million/year state university health sciences complex, let alone begun to move my family from Kansas City. Both within me and within those who heard me that evening, there were many uncertainties and a great need for direction, for instructions. Yet none of us had or could read the instruction book for the future. In retrospect, it was much like the situation of the brash individual who never sought instructions before attempting anything new. When it came time to garden he simply dumped the seed into soil and demanded productivity; or when cooking he simply threw meat into a heated skillet and insisted that it would become filet mignon. The day came when this bullheaded individual decided he would learn to parachute. Only after his reluctant friends complied and, feeling free, he had pulled every rope and release known to him in an unsuccessful attempt to open his chute, did he begin to wonder whether he indeed should first have sought instruction. As his musings were about to be terminated by an abrupt meeting with terra firma he noticed with amazement a man *shooting* upward nearby. As their trajectories crossed, he called out, "Do you know anything about parachutes?" "No!" came back the anguished cry, "but do *you* know anything about Coleman stoves?" Obviously both had need for instruction. And so did we in 1975.

The Q-Club needed the instruction to *grow*. There were only 400 members in 1975. Tonight, 1306 members document that the instruction to grow has yielded a 226 percent increase in the decade. In 1975 it had taken the Q-Club all three of the years since it began in 1972 to accumulate \$313,000 in gifts. Now the Q-Club raises nearly twice that much every year. And most of it is in unrestricted money. Unrestricted money, which can and has been used wherever the need is greatest — scholarships, equipment, national tourna-

ment travel, and on and on. The unrestricted nature of the giving makes one dollar, in many cases, equivalent in impact to three or four designated dollars.

But in 1975 the University needed instruction, too. First, it needed the instruction to enlarge its visibility and image, and to enhance its relationship to community and church. There have been many, many heartening things — such as just this past year the establishment of a Distinguished Writer in Residence program filled by an internationally known Irish scholar, or the receipt of a first time ever major east coast foundation grant evidenced by the \$400,000 challenge from Kresge for the Science Center. Visibility and image have grown markedly. So, too, relationships with community and church have been enhanced. Now affirmed and supported in ever increasing ways both by the churches that own us and those that do not, our presence in the community is also clearly known. As those of us who attended the All Sports Banquet last week know, the local media affirm that the perception of PLU in the community even by those who don't work day-to-day with us is of a university "committed to excellence." Excellence in academic, athletic, and Christian values.

In 1975, there was need for direction in so many other ways, too. The academic program of the University was really its shining star in 1975. Yet it, too, needed direction for growth. So in the decade past, to state just a few examples, full-time faculty equivalents have increased 26.5 percent, going from 200 to 253. Student enrollments, though following a sawtooth upward pattern, have increased from 3367 to 3694 during the decade, a net 10 percent augmentation with an all-time record at the beginning of this year. Not only have the numbers of students increased, but the quality of the freshmen has increased, also. Accreditation was won for the first time ever in the M.B.A. program, the departments of Music and Social Work, and reaccreditation of all previously accredited units University-wide has been attained. A variety of *new*, successful, and continuing programs has developed. In a list that is anything but complete I note Integrated Studies Program, legal studies, international studies and foreign exchange opportunities, special education at BA and MA levels, computer science at BA and MA and MS levels, the Family and Child Center community outreach of the new East Campus, the microcomputer club, and a host of other *new* academic and academic/service endeavors.

In finance and facilities, probably more than anywhere else, the direction of the decade was felt. Annual debt service as a percent of total budget was troublesome in 1975, but now even after assuming the load for the \$10.75 million new building and renovation bond issue, debt service as a percent of total budget will be only half of what it was. Since 1975 the barely \$10 million annual budget has grown annually for a total this year of nearly \$34 million — or an increase of 236 percent over the decade. Staying in the black each year has several times been very difficult, but it has occurred. Though tuition costs have increased, too,

during the decade, both the percent growth is significantly less than the percent growth in total budget and, in spite of annual increases, the percent that tuition is of the income of families who send their children to PLU has remained remarkably constant over the years. Though finances remain a continuing concern, part of the reason for the progress of the decade has been the building from only a faithful *very few* to a sophisticated, well directed and staffed Development Office, with the concomitant return of increasing total gift revenues from less than \$600,000 ten years ago to over \$4 million in 84/85. The Q-Club is an important part of this direction of success.

How gratifying, too, it is to reflect on the direction of facilities changes during the decade. Places and facilities like the Knorr House, the Blomquist House, the East Campus, the Mathematics/Computer Science Building, and the new Physical Plant simply didn't exist in 1975. The oldest, largest, most obsolete switchboard in the State of Washington has not only been replaced with a state of the art telephone system that now links both IN and OUT PLU WATTS lines to 50 states, but soon will also support networking with existing computer and television services on campus. An old batch operated, punch card computer for business operations has been replaced with Dec Vax 11/780 and 11/750 that not only services administrative but also academic and research operations through approximately 120 interactive terminals located campus-wide. A microcomputer laboratory supplements the main frames in the basement of the Library for students and faculty use, and faculty are, at a University-wide level, rapidly entering the age of CAI and computer programming for *all* disciplines. What was a 44,000 watt FM radio station with limited audience has become the NPR 100,000 watt KPLU-FM "where jazz and news live" and where not only students are trained but successful fund drives among ever increasing numbers of listeners have made it the only budget in the entire University which each year requires fewer, not more, general University dollars. And of course the facilities story has had a happy pinnacle during 1984/85 as the 5,500 sq. ft. \$1/2 million dollar Names Fitness Center and the 88,000 sq. ft. Rieke Science Center opened. Who could leave facilities without saying that 1984/85 has also been the year when the eyesore (and nose-sore) of an antiquated, greatly overextended sewage treatment plant and ponds have been removed as finally a sewer system came to Parkland/Spanaway.

Thus, though it has been neither simple nor without its price, *together* and under God's guidance we have been blessed with many, many directions of progress. We also have been blessed with a growing circle of friends — such as you tonight — whose increase is not only in number but also in the understanding and empathetic support of the work and mission of the University.

But it is not over. What of the future? What and how will we gain direction for it?

The challenges will lie new and larger on all the fronts we described for the past decade

Continued on page 15

Why Don't Our Actions Sync With Intentions?



By Edgar Larson
Director, Planned Giving

Estate Planning is an *intentional* art. It doesn't just happen! You have to make it happen!

An interesting survey was conducted in recent months in the North Pacific District of the American Lutheran Church. A number of questions were asked which dealt with wills, and the use of wills, to leave a bequest to either one's congregation or the church at large. One doesn't have to be a member of the ALC (or any church for that matter) to see the ramification of this survey.

The results of a couple of the questions are intriguing. To the question: Would you be willing to make a gift in your will to your congregation or the ALC, 35 percent said "yes" and 37 percent answered "maybe." Thus, a total of 72 percent were *not opposed* to taking such action. When those same people were asked if their wills contained a charitable provision for their congregation or the ALC, only 12 percent answered "yes."

The disparity between 12 percent and 72 percent is astounding. Why the difference? The only answer that makes sense is that they never took the time or effort to carry out their intentions.

Perhaps you have been putting off getting a will written or updated. Or maybe you have delayed putting PLU or some other charity in your will. Possibly you have questions regarding wills, or you need some assistance in preparation for going to your lawyer.

We would like to help you take the all-important *intentional* step of getting your will written or updated. It would be our hope that PLU might be included in your list of bequests, but even if it isn't, we would like to offer our help.

Either write or call (collect):
Edgar Larson, Director of Planned Giving
Pacific Lutheran University
Nesvig Alumni Center
Tacoma, WA 98447
(206) 535-7420

Parent-Student Gatherings Set For August



By John Adix
Assistant To The President

PLU parents and students, prospective students and their parents will gather at six locations this summer for events sponsored by the PLU Parents Club.

The events will offer an opportunity to meet PLU President William Rieke and his wife, Joanne, become more familiar with PLU and the educational process, and to meet one another.

You are welcome to attend the event in your area! Please call your area contact person.

NORTH PUGET SOUND

Marysville, Wash. — Aug. 1, Bethlehem Lutheran Church; program, 7:30 p.m. Contact Bill and Jean McKay (252-2026) or Bill and Anne Timm (659-4697).

PORTLAND AREA

Beaverton, Ore. — Aug. 5, St. Andrew Lutheran Church; potluck, 6:30 p.m.; program, 7:30 p.m. Contact Al and Marilyn Hanson (292-9893).

TRI-CITIES AREA

Kennewick, Wash. — Aug. 6, Cavanaugh Landing (Columbia Center); program, 7:30 p.m. Contact David and Marjorie Johnson (943-0162).

SPOKANE AREA

Spokane, Wash. — Aug. 7, Home of Darrel and Bernice Nichols (bring swimsuits!); potluck, 6:30 p.m.; program, 7:30 p.m. Contact the Nichols (467-8389).

ANCHORAGE AREA

Anchorage, Alaska — Aug. 13, Central Lutheran Church; potluck, 6:30 p.m.; program, 7:30 p.m. Contact Charles and Lydia Tschopp (347-1642).

KETCHIKAN AREA

Ketchikan, Alaska — Aug. 14, First Lutheran Church; dinner, 6:30 p.m.; program, 7:30 p.m. Contact Rev. O. B. Fjellstad (225-3010).

The Timms (Marysville) and Tschopp's (Anchorage) were recently appointed to the PLU Parent's Council along with John and Darla Fennila of Renton.

Cont. from p. 14

— visibility, relationships, academic program, personnel, students, number of faculty, finances, and facilities. Already many of these challenges are clear. Proposed changes in federal tax legislation — so-called tax simplification — could seriously undermine our efforts by removing tax incentives for all charitable giving. For 1986/87 the *best* we might hope for in federal student aid provisions is no further reduction in the already anemic pools from which we operate today. Competition for able students annually becomes more intense. Somehow our faculty which have been augmented both in quality and quantity must be compensated better, for our relative position among like institutions is low. And the progress in facilities as grand as it has been is only a beginning. Our need for a new music building remains a top capital priority. The \$10 3/4 million bond issue which is renovating Ramsstad and soon will do the same for Harstad, Xavier, and Ingram, as well as build a third floor on Mortvedt Library, will not provide money for an anticipated Music Building, Theater Complex, Scandinavian Studies Center, School of Business, or Worship Center. The demands/needs are great indeed.

Against these we seek direction. During the months of February, March, and most of April — on a much appreciated sabbatical leave — Joanne and I sought perspective and directions by visiting, inspecting, and talking on the campus of eight colleges and universities in the U.S., three in China, two in Hong Kong, five in New Zealand, and two in Australia. During that time, we travelled 6,400 miles in the U.S. and 25,000 miles abroad. Tonight let me only say that the overriding and most helpful perspective we gained is that no school is free of problems — not even the wealthy ones — no school has the final or definitive answers, no school is necessarily even "better" than another one. What seems most critical is a question of mission and match for the particular region and clientele of each given institution. Are we doing the task well for *our* people, *our* mission, *our* location, and at *this time*? Can we do it better within these same parameters?

From this perspective, these understandings, we gain our direction for the future. Recently our Centennial Committee (which is preparing for the University's 100th birthday in 1990/91) announced the Centennial theme "Educating for Service — Century II." First there is the direction of educating — that's our business, — but then there comes the direction of *service* — value of a life given to others as understood by Luther and our church today. Finally there is Century II. We'll have had 100 years of successful learning, and we want constantly to do it better in the 100 years ahead.

These are the directions we choose to follow. Both on behalf of PLU and Joanne and myself I thank you for your continuing interest in helping us attain them!

about my tattered sweetpeas, the whole world had moved!

On the way back, I picked up a bright orange, iron, Russian helmet lying in the sand, a helmet lost off a Russian boat somewhere out there in the West. I hung it on my garage wall as a reminder. *Thine always is the power!* God, be with us; guide us; lend us this power as we struggle to do thy will here in this magnificent University, and as we spread our lives miles away. Then may we always give to God the glory.

Today, as you go on your way, may God go with you!

God's Power Unleashed

By Helen Belgum
Member, PLU Board of Regents

All around my home, on a cliff above the ocean near Copalis Rocks, the wild things flourish. The impenetrable tangle of shrubs, berry bushes, vines, wild flowers, and grasses, enmesh the world, circling and protecting the great, gnarled, windswept trees. There seem to be only two things that I can choose to grow: many great clumps of golden daffodils in my woody front yard, and, later, masses of fragrant sweetpeas — lavender, pink, rose, magenta — covering the south wall of my green garage.

After a hundred days of sunshine last summer and fall, we had a great gale, with 60-mile-an-hour winds. It was a gale that wiped out — literally obliterated — my sweetpeas, tearing the fragile things into nothingness.

I was angry, later, when my pre-school Sunday school class sang "The raindrops fall

with a pitter-patter-pat, telling of God's love." I couldn't sing it. God and I had something to talk about as I walked the beach.

Then, as I came winding my way down the path on to the beach, I could scarcely believe what I saw. The large, tree-covered point that stretched out into a clamming spit was gone — totally wiped away. The seventy-foot tree that had lain on our beach all summer was no longer there. The giant rock, two feet taller than I — the usual termination point, the turn-around point of my walks — was gone. In spots, four feet of sand had been moved out to sea. Only the rock base was left.

Now I'm really smart enough to know that my ideas and my plans are not always the same as God's. Nevertheless, with my very finite mind, I often have a lot of ideas that I sort of suggest to God for solving a lot of problems. You know how it is. However, that day I could only feel very humble — very small. "Thine is kingdom, and the *POWER*, and the *glory!*" While I had been disturbed

Comments

New Directory Tops Current Alumni Agenda



By Walter Shaw
Director of Alumni Relations

It is great to have joined you at Pacific Lutheran University. These first five months have passed rapidly. It was exciting being on campus for the second semester where I could relate to the students as well as faculty and administrators.

Those of you I have had the privilege to meet have made me feel welcome and have been very supportive and willing to help.

Summer for me will be a time of testing ideas, preparation and implementation. Obviously Edith Edland (the alumni administrative assistant) and I will be assisting your Homecoming committee in preparing for the "big day," Saturday, Nov. 2. But, the coordination with Noelle Clark and Randall Stradling and their student Homecoming committee has to wait until the students return on September 10.

We have been and will continue to work diligently at meeting the deadlines for the third edition of the Alumni Directory which will be available about October 1 and we plan to have them available for you at Homecoming (the cost is \$10 per copy) as long as the 3,000 copies last.

I am attempting to put some systems in place to facilitate continued communication with you, our Alumni. One of them is an expansion of our Class Representative process which would form a support group to the Class Representative to keep up with the whereabouts and happenings in the lives of your classmates. If you would like to be a member of those support groups or would like to be a Class Representative please let me know.

I have received some communications from alums in the Tacoma and Seattle areas asking why we don't have chapters or gatherings a couple of times a year for them like we do for those further away. At such a gathering, the evening (it could be at another time) would be built around a PLU program of some type, be it information, a personality or some form of entertainment. It would be the kind of event to which you could feel proud to bring prospective students and their parents if you wished. I am interested in the response from those of you in the Tacoma, Seattle, Bellevue areas in regard to your desire to have the Alumni Board pursue this further. I would also like to know if any of you out there would like to help make these events a reality.

Since the first of January we have had Chapter gatherings in the following locations: *Bellingham, Wash.*, basketball game with Western Washington; in attendance were Dr. David Olson (athletic director), Bruce Haroldson (basketball coach), Milt Nesvig (V. P. emeritus) and Walt Shaw (alumni director). *Oslo, Norway* with Chuck Nelson (registrar) and Laura Carvey (director of the MBA program). *Honolulu, Hawaii* with Luther Bekemeier (v.p. for development). *Hong Kong* with Dr. and Mrs. Rieke, Dr. K. T. Tang (professor of physics) and Dr. Charles Anderson (professor of chemistry). *Anchorage, Alaska* with Susan Manning (program coordinator for Executive Development). *Sac-*

An Affirmation Of Life



A Tribute to
Anne E. Knudson

By Harvey J. Neufeld
Executive Director of Church Relations

Every college of the church has people like Anne Knudson. But only PLU *had* Anne Knudson. (See page 20.)

For 39 of 81 years this lady of God blessed all around her in many ways. Twenty-four of those years she served as professor of English and American literature at PLU. During the 15 years of retirement she crossed our path as: loyal friend, close neighbor, spiritual mentor, senior scholar, elder hosteler, Bible study leader, and traveler to foreign lands.

She kept copious notes of each of her excursions. Her dozens of spiral notebooks left out nothing. Every book she read in her formal academic career and every journal and book of her busy retirement is summarized and commented upon in her journals. She got so much done because her life was orderly. She lived life to the fullest.

She influenced the lives of over 4,650 students, teaching: grammar and grace, syntax and sensitivity, meter and memory, story and style, and participles and plots. In short, her strength of witness came in part from her strength in scholarship — "education with a heart."

I view Anne's life as being of great worth, observed as it is today, finished at least in its earthly form.

In my village in Saskatchewan, to this day our little church holds auctions of hand made folk art — paintings, doilies, carved work, needle point, etc. These auctions are famous now, and people come from miles to attend. At the end is the prize, to be sold for some astronomical amount — a homemade German Mennonite goose down patchwork quilt! I have seen them fetch \$100 to \$1,000 apiece! Why? They represent qualities often thought to be disappearing from our lives — patience, quality handwork, love, creativity, connection to the past, identity with a way of life.

Anne's life was such a quilt. It affirmed her faith in Christ. Her excellence of teaching was her highest offering to her Lord. Witness for her was made up of a host of odd cloth patches which she lovingly fit together. There were patches of literature, patches of services, patches of good conversation, patches of kindness and good deeds, patches of sacrifice and devotion to others, and patches of care for her thousands of students. When she finished with the patchwork, *we knew* Anne Knudson *and* Christ. But we also knew literature.

Now we pull the patchwork of witness and deeds, confession and prayer, gently over her. Not that she is to be saved by her works, but that we acknowledge the gift of her life to Christ and to us. To Christ be all the praise, for Anne affirmed life only as it dwelt within the life of Jesus.

ramento, Calif. — several Alumni hosted the PLU Crew as they competed in the 1985 Pacific Coast Rowing Championships

Volunteers Help Q Club Exceed Member Goal



By John Aakre
Associate Director of Development

Q Club volunteers helped recruit 71 new members in the last 41 days before our annual banquet on May 11 to top our membership goal of 1300.

Every previous recruitment record we keep track of was broken in the process. A sample of the new records include:

53 new members in one month (April)
103 new members in ten weeks (March-May 11th)

238 new members in a 12-month period
As I said at the banquet, it's always rewarding to set goals and then meet them. But membership records and even dollar totals are just a way of "keeping score" and building enthusiasm.

What's *exciting* is knowing that when we meet our goals it means that we can help more students attend PLU. It's exciting to know that the programs we offer these students can continue to grow in quality. And it's exciting to know that your gifts are making it happen.

Nearly 600 Q Club members and guests — another record — were in attendance at the banquet. President Rieke, the featured speaker for the evening, spoke about the changes the University has experienced during the ten years of his tenure at PLU. He highlighted growth in programs, students, faculty, facilities and — with special thanks to those in attendance — gift support.

One thing hasn't changed, however. Milt Nesvig said it best as we visited just after the banquet, "These are *our people* here tonight." Our people — the people who care about PLU. There were more people at this banquet than in those past, but the feeling was the same. A lot of "our people" were there.

Q Club Church Division Membership Up 30%

Rev. David Preus, president of the American Lutheran Church, joined 120 pastors and delegates representing 60 congregations at a special Q Club luncheon June 1. The occasion was the second annual Church Division Thank You Luncheon held during the North Pacific District ALC convention in Portland.

Preus, who addressed the convention the night before, had a chance to hear some good news. Thanks to the help of many dedicated volunteers, 21 new churches have joined the Church Division of the Q Club — a 30 percent increase over our totals last year.

Frank Jennings, a PLU regent and a member of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in South Seattle, spoke at the luncheon. Jennings talked about the network of individuals he has met through PLU and the church that brought him closer to the life of the University.

While most of those present at the luncheon were not PLU alumni, many of them Jennings noted, had developed similar connections to the University through relatives, friends or fellow church members.

Congregations who vote to support PLU through the Q Club are providing a visible and tangible affirmation of the interdependence of the University and the church.

PLU Alum Earns Top Award From International City Management Group

By Judy Davis

The International City Management Association has honored John Fischbach '69 for helping the city government of Lake Forest, Ill., institute management practices which have resulted in "doing more with less."

Fischbach, city manager of Lake Forest, received the 1984 Outstanding Management Innovator Award from the ICMA for instituting new budgeting and financial management techniques, improving relations between the city and its residents through a "feedback" program and re-organizing city work forces to save labor costs.

Fischbach estimates the consolidation of maintenance staffs alone helps save the city of 16,000 about \$454,000 annually. He praised the Lake Forest City Council for allowing him "to experiment with new ideas."

Fischbach, who has a master's degree in public administration from the University of Kansas, also credited staff members for coming up with cost-conscious ideas for holding the city's budget in line.

Active in leadership capacities in the ICMA, Fischbach was an assistant to the executive director of the ICMA in 1972-73.

In 1968 and 1969, while a student at PLU, Fischbach was an administrative aide and intern in the office of the city manager for the City of Tacoma. He later served as an engineering aide in the City's Planning Department. At the time, Erling Mork was assistant city



John Fischbach

manager for Tacoma and taught part-time at PLU; Mork now is city manager for the City of Tacoma.

As an intern with the city, Fischbach worked with various citizens' committees to prepare a grant application which resulted in federal funding for a multi-million dollar model cities project.

In 1969, he was a teaching assistant in public administration and urban affairs, history and political science classes at PLU.

Fischbach, who has been city manager of Lake Forest for six years, previously was city manager of Robbinsdale, Minn. He served as assistant city manager for Lake Forest from 1972-76. He also has been assistant city manager for Boulder, Colo.

Char Kreuz, public information counsel for Lake Forest, described Fischbach as "a superb city manager in a very special city."

Alumni Association Solicits Awards Nominations For 1985

Nominations for next fall's alumni awards are being sought by the PLU Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Award categories include the following:

The Distinguished Alumnus Award is given to alums who have achieved special distinction in a significant field of endeavor, and through outstanding character or

dedication have been of special service to humanity. It is the Alumni Association's highest award.

The Alumnus of the Year Award is given to an alum who has excelled in his/her field of endeavor during the previous year, and/or has demonstrated interest in and support of the Alumni Association as well as loyalty to the university.

The Heritage Award is given to a person who has served the university for many years and has fostered the ideal of "Quality Education in a Christian Context."

Nominations should include name, address, phone number and class year of nominee, a letter of nomination, and a vita/resume (if available).

Send nominations to Awards and Honors Committee, Alumni Association, Nesvig Alumni Center, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447.

Student Exchange Seeks Host Families

The American-Scandinavian Student Exchange (ASSE International) is seeking local families to serve as hosts for Scandinavian and German high school students.

For more information call Betty Larson, 582-9360 evenings.

Class Notes

1942

MARV HARSHMAN will be enshrined July 1 in the new Basketball Hall of Fame, now under construction in Springfield Center, Springfield, Mass. Following a 40-year career as a collegiate coach with 642 victories, Marv retired from the University of Washington in March. He ranked second only to Hall of Famer Clarence Gaines of Winston-Salem (with 735 victories) as the winningest active collegiate coach. Marv began his coaching career at his alma mater, PLU, in 1945 following three years in the Navy. He coached at Washington State University for 13 years before taking over the Huskies in 1972. In 1975 he coached the U.S. squad to a gold medal in the Pan Am Games. He conducted basketball clinics throughout the world, including Red China.

1943

ROLV SCHILLIOS, x'43, a 17-year staff member of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, was honored April 13 as Oregon's "Scandinavian of the Year" with a banquet and ball at the Red Lion Inn/Lloyd Center. Rolv is editor of *Portland* magazine, manager of the Publications Department of the Portland Chamber of Commerce and honorary consul for the Republic of Korea.



Rolv Schillios

1951

LAZARUS POLITAKIS is senior vice president of Puget Sound Bancorp. He is responsible for the loan portfolio of Bancorp's subsidiaries as well as senior vice president in charge of loans for Puget Sound National Bank.

1956

MILDRED BRÄMMER has been promoted to full professor at Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y.

1961

JOY (Lewis) LIVINGSTON completed a master of public administration degree at University of Southern California-Sacramento in July 1984.

1964

BILL ROBB was chosen Vancouver School District Junior High Teacher of the Year for 1985.

1966

M/M BRENT W. OLSEN of Parkland, Wash., are the parents of a son, Jared Walthar, born Mar. 1. He joins a sister, Sanna Liv, born Nov. 20, 1976.

1969

KENNETH BAKKEN has recently published a book, *The Call to Wholeness: Health as a Spiritual Journey* (Crossroad Publishing Co., New York, 1985). Ken is director of St. Luke Health Ministries, Baltimore, Md.

R/M LEE KLUTH (PAM BACH '69) adopted a seven-month old Korean girl March 18. Her name is Molly Lianna and she joins brothers, Ryan, 11; Erik, 6; and Chad, 3. Lee is pastor at Holy Spirit Lutheran Church in Kirkland, Wash., and Pam is a homemaker.

1970

TEENA (Amundson) KUSCHE has started a new business from her home in Gig Harbor, Wash., known as WORDS PLUS services. She does word processing, mailing lists and labels, bookkeeping, documents, resumes and personal correspondence. She is also a notary. Her husband, PAUL '70, is product manager for Adams Foods in Tacoma.

Continued on page 18

New Alumni Directory Available This Fall

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

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

ORDER FORM

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

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

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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

Alum Named Superintendent In Oregon's Stayton School District

This spring, when Gretta (Wesson '62) Gettis-Merwin applied for the superintendent's position in four school districts in Oregon, she was delighted to be offered the job by three of them.

Gretta chose to become superintendent of the Stayton School District in Salem, OR, where she had been principal of the Calandaria Elementary School since 1982. She had also served as an administrative assistant in the Salem School District.

Currently, Gretta is one of only six women superintendents among the 245 school districts in Oregon which are run by superintendents.

"I think my 23 years of teaching and administrative experience, especially in the areas of student discipline, made me an attractive candidate to the school districts," said Gretta, noting she has "come through every chair."

She added, "Most women administrators are well-prepared when we get into a position that may not have taken our male counterparts as long to reach."

Shortly before applying for the superintendents' positions, she had completed work on a superintendent certificate at the University of Oregon. She also has a master of education degree in curriculum and supervision from the U of O. At PLU, she received a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education.



Gretta Gettis-Merwin

Gretta has two children, Eric, 19, a freshman at California Lutheran in Thousand Oaks, CA, and Aaron, 16, a sophomore at Salem High School. Married to Gene Merwin, she also has a 24-year-old stepson, Geno.

In the Salem community, Gretta is president of the congregation at Our Savior's Lutheran Church and recently completed 60 hours of training with the Mid-Willamette Valley Hospice Association.

In her new position with the school district, Gretta sees herself not as a representative of a women's movement but, rather, as "part of a people's movement in which it is important that all of us, regardless of sex or race, be given an equal opportunity to succeed."

guaranteed discount for any PLU grad or supporter who takes the Jet Boat trip and says "Tim sent me."

THERESA (Tilton) PYBON has her own law office at the 10th and "I" Building in downtown Tacoma. She finds her civil trial practice constantly stimulating because her clients present her with such a broad range of problems. She is especially interested in personal injuries and construction law.

M/M DAVID WICK (SARA QUIGLEY '73) are the parents of a daughter, Sydne Elizabeth, born Jan. 19. She joins a brother, Brian, 2½. Dave is a pilot for Southwest Airlines and Sara is unemployed since their move to 5015 Imogene, Houston, TX 77096. Visitors are welcome.

1974

ROBERT DeLONG, Jr. is director of the Klamath Child and Family Treatment Center, Klamath Falls, Ore.

VICKY (LaValla) KENNEDY has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of major. Vicky is a clinical nurse with the Nellis Air Force Base Hospital, Nev.

DAVID and JOY (Tuff) LIEZEN continue to live in Salinas, Calif., where David has been a correctional officer at Soledad prison for three years. Joy stays home with their children, Matthew, 7½; Olivia, 5; and Nicholas 16 months. They are teaching their children at home and working on opening a crisis pregnancy center in Salinas as an abortion alternative. Visitors are welcome at 1576 Duran St.

Pastor MARK ROWLAND and Debra Geiger Howells, were married Nov. 10, 1984. Mark graduated from Trinity Lutheran Seminary with a masters of divinity and is pastor at Emanuel Lutheran Church in La Habra, Calif.

1975

GORDON CAMPBELL has graduated with a master's degree in public administration from the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University and has returned to Seattle where he is department administrator for the Seattle City Attorney's office. His wife, ROBERTA GOODNOW, is a financial underwriter for the State of Washington and works on expansions and development projects.

CLAUDIA REA BROWERS has been selected as an Outstanding Young Woman of America for 1984 in recognition of outstanding ability, accomplishments, and service to the community. Following five years of Federal service in West Germany she is now working as a management analyst for the U.S. Government in Washington, D.C. She also continues to paint and exhibit her art work.

M/M JAMES FLATLAND (KATHLEEN TRONDSEN '75) are living in Grafton, IA., where Jim is pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Kathy's first novel, *Miss Monica Marries*, was published in January by Walker & Co., of New York.

D/M KEITH DAVIS '77 (DIANE LUND '75) are the parents of a son, Brian, born Feb. 19. Keith will open a private family practice in Shoshone, Idaho in August.

THEODORE HILE and wife, Lisa, are living in Seattle, Wash., where Theodore is an adhesives specialist for the Loctite Corporation of Newington, Conn. He serves Washington, Alaska, Montana and Idaho. They have purchased a home in the Ballard area of

Alums Visiting Northwest May Use Alumni Dorm

The PLU Alumni Dorm is once again being offered during the summer months. The Dorm can provide a significant savings on lodging for alums visiting the Tacoma area.

A single room (single bed) is \$14; a double room (two single beds) is \$22 (\$11/person) with no extra charge for children in the room.

Restrooms and showers are located on each wing of each floor.

Facilities available during regular hours at normal rates include swimming pool, golf course, tennis courts, University Center game room, library, coffee shop and bookstore.

According to alumni director Walter Shaw, the Dorm may be of particular interest a year from now for alumni planning to visit Expo '86 in Vancouver, B.C.

Reservations should be made early. Call (206) 535-7457, or write: Alumni Dorm, Information Desk, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447.

Seattle and are restoring it to its former pleasantness. Lisa is an accountant for a property-syndication firm in Seattle.

HELEN POHLIG of St. Paul, Minn., assisted James Van Beek, PLU's dean of admissions, at Lutheran College night in Minneapolis in April.

KATHY (WALGREN) RATASSEPP of Tumwater, Wash., is head of the property management division of James W. Hodges Realtors, the largest real estate company in the Olympia area. She also works for the restaurant association of the State of Washington as a lobbyist during the legislative session and is an active member of the Washington Association of Realtors.



Nell Weaver

NELL (Lyford) WEAVER is a public relations account executive for Cranford Johnson Robinson Associates, Little Rock, Ark., advertising, public relations and marketing firm.

1976

M/M Wesley Bishop (LOREEN FERRO) are the parents of a son, Kyle Richard, born Jan. 18. They reside in Tacoma, where Wes is employed by Agape Force/Anthony Paul Productions as a writer and director. Loreen enjoys being a homemaker and mother.

Continued on page 19

Class Notes Continued from page 17

1971

DENNIS and BECKY (WISE) DREWES returned to the Puget Sound area after a year in Eastern Washington. Dennis is employed as a senior analyst with Boeing Computer Services. Both have stepped back into PLU life, Becky to resume her pursuit of a degree, and Dennis entering the MBA program and teaching a class in FORTRAN. They live in Puyallup with their two daughters, Mary, 13, and Carey, 10.

LOWELL and JO MARIE, '73, ANDERSON have moved to Bozeman, Mont., where Lowell is beginning the private practice of orthopaedics. They have three sons, Peder, 7½; Sten, 4½; and Bjorn, 2.

1972

Lt. JIM PUTTLER is serving as Navy chaplain on active duty with the 3D MAW at MCAS-EI, Toro, Calif. He reported for duty in February after eight years as a parish pastor at Calvary Lutheran Church, Sunnyside, Wash. His wife, LINDA PUTTLER '72, is self employed as a Royal American Food Co. distributor. They have two daughters, Krista, 6; and Mai-Britt, 3. They reside in Mission Viejo, Calif.

1973

JOHN S. ANDERSON, and wife, Lesley, of Mountain View, Calif., are more than busy these days. John purchased his father's automotive parts distribution business in Mountain View and later diversified into the gardening supply business, a shoe repair franchise, and the marketing of precious gems. He then expanded into real estate acquisition with holdings from San Francisco to Carmel. In addition to their business pursuits they collect classic cars, raise exotic birds and Chinese Char-pei dogs. With a house in Carmel and one in Los Altos, they barely find time for their ever favorite pastime . . . ocean racing. John would like to hear from old friends. His address is: P.O. Box 4016, Mountain View, CA 94040.

TIMOTHY BRUECKNER and wife, Nancy, are the parents of Jessica Sloan, born March 19, who joins an older brother, Christopher. Tim has been serving as pastor of an ALC congregation in Gold Beach, Ore. for the past eight years, is a pilot for the Rogue River Jet Company, and runs high performance jet boats into the wild river section of the Rogue River. This seasonal position enables him to serve a small congregation while meeting the increasing needs of a growing family. Tim is offering a 10 percent

Class Notes Cont. from p. 18

KAREN (Johnson) JUNG and husband, Dr. Frank Jung, were married in Jan. 1982. Their first child, Kirsten, was born, Sept. 14, '83. Karen was employed by the Tacoma Pierce County Health Department as a community health nurse for seven years before retiring to full-time parenting. She is active as a cellist with PLU's Symphony orchestra and is planning to attend graduate school at the University of Washington in the fall of '85 or '86.

SANDRA REILLEY of Federal Way, Wash., graduated from the University of Washington School of Medicine on June 8. She will do her residency at the University of Washington in obstetrics and gynecology.

M/M GEORGE BEMENT are the parents of a son, Aaron, born July 30, 1984. George graduated from Lutheran Northwestern Seminary in 1982, and is the Mission Development Pastor at Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church in Grand Junction, Colo.

SANDRA DIANE BAILES and Victor Villarreal were married March 9, in Aurora, Colo. Diane is employed as a flight attendant with Continental Airlines and her husband is employed by the Ramada Renaissance as a sales manager.

M/M JEFFREY JOHNSON (KATHY LORENTZSEN '77) are the parents of a daughter, Karin Elisabeth, born Mar. 15. She joins a brother, Brian, 5; and a sister, Ana Lisa, 3. Kathy is serving as a member of the Alumni Board and will begin her second four-year term in September.

M/M STEVEN WARD '76 (MARTHA MILLER '77) are the parents of a daughter, Joanna Camille, born Mar. 8. She joins a brother, Nicolas Cameron, 2½. Steve is serving on the Alumni Board.

1978

M/M Danny Flowers (MARSHA LEWIS) are the parents of a son, Zachary Paul, born Feb. 28. He joins a sister, Nicole, 1½. They reside in Portland, Ore., where Danny is a software engineer.

1979

JAY CLEMENS is director of the Greater Boise Chamber of Commerce, Boise, ID. Prior to his moving to Boise, Jay served as chief executive of the Tri-Cities Chamber of Commerce, which covered Kennewick, Pasco and Richland, Wash.

Scandinavian Tour Planned For May 1986

Participation in Norwegian Independence Day in Oslo (May 17) is a highlight of a Scandinavian tour in May 1986.

The May 14-31 trip also includes visits to the fjord country of Norway; Turku and Helsinki, Finland; Stockholm and Kalmar, Sweden; and Copenhagen.

Tour host is PLU vice-president *emeritus* Milton Nesvig. For details call (206) 535-7586.

DEBBIE (Sammons) FARRELL and husband, Andy, are living in Topeka, Kan., where Andy is with the FBI. Debbie is a health care consultant for an executive recruiting firm.

JUDY LAMB and Mark Larson were married May 25 at University Presbyterian in Seattle, Wash. The two met while attending Multnomah School of the Bible's graduate certificate program in Portland, Ore. They reside in Bellingham, Wash., where Mark is senior program director for the Whatcom County YMCA.

CHRISTOPHER MENZEL received his Ph.D. degree from Notre Dame University in May 1984 with a specialization in philosophy of mathematics. He is in the second year of a postdoctoral at Stanford University in the Language and Information Institute. Chris and wife, Liisa (Peterson) have two children, Anne, 9, and Galen, 6. Chris is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Menzel of PLU.

1980

MARK ACCIMUS was married on April 20 at Cross of Christ Lutheran Church in Bellevue, Wash. Mark is youth minister at Cross of Christ Lutheran Church and his wife, Michelle, is a beautician. Following a honeymoon to Carmel, Calif., they are at home in Bellevue.

RITA and Tom JOHNSON are the parents of a daughter, Andra Jeanne, born Jan. 30. They live in Tacoma.

2nd Lt. DAVID MOOERS has completed the Air Force Institute of Technology (AFIT) program and received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering. He is located at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

M/M ERIC RUNNING (STEPHANIE OLSEN '79) are the parents of a daughter, Ingrid Magdalena, born Sept. 30, 1984 in Bilbao, Spain, where Eric is American Vice Consul and Stephanie sings with the Bilbao Choral Society.

D/M MICK ZIEGLER are the parents of a son, Michael David, born Feb. 20. Mick is a dentist in Longview, Wash.

1981

MUNRO CULLUM will begin an internship in clinical psychology in San Diego, Calif., this fall. Currently Munro is working on his doctoral dissertation at the University of Texas at Austin. His wife, HEIKE WILHELM '81, teaches first grade in nearby Bastrop. They will move to San Diego in August.

KRISTEN DAHL and Dean Amaral were married Sept. 8, 1984 at First Lutheran Church in Palo Alto, Calif. They reside in Mountain View, Calif.

MICHAEL FERRI has been promoted to first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. Michael is a combat crew navigator with the 9th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing at Beale AFB, Calif.

Capt. PATRICK GORMAN graduated May 6 from the F. Edward Hebert School of Medicine of the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences during ceremonies at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Washington, D.C. Patrick will continue his medical education in a medicine internship at Madigan Army Medical Center, Tacoma, Wash., in July.

LOIS (Maier) and TOM ROGERS have moved to Tacoma from Vancouver, Wash. Tom accepted a position with Weyerhaeuser in Federal Way and Lois is teaching fourth grade at Pope Elementary in the Puyallup School District.

1982

KELLY ALLEN has been selected for listing in the annual Outstanding Women of America awards volume. Kelly is stage manager at the Long Wharf Theatre in New Haven, Conn.

LAURA JOHNSON is marketing coordinator for Nendels Management and Supply Company in Portland, Ore.

NAOMI KRIPPAEHNE and Clay Warren, were married June 8 in Denver, Colo. Naomi is director of development at the Triple "L" Youth Ranch in Center, Colo., with offices in Denver. Clay is employed as an administrative assistant for the Triple "L" Youth Ranch. The young couple will make their first home at 1193 S. Beech Dr. #207, Lakewood, Colorado 80228.

1983

MARI INGVALDSEN was married to Mark Bieglow on June 21, 1984, in Drammen, Norway. A reception in their honor was held Nov. 3 at the Fairchild Air Force Base in Spokane, Wash. Mark is working on his master's degree at Eastern Washington University.

Army Spec. 4 KATHLEEN JOHNSON has arrived for duty in Miesau, West Germany. Kathleen is a communications system operator with the 29th Area Support Group.

DOREEN MEINELSCHMIDT is serving in the Peace Corp in North Africa. She is teaching and working with physically and mentally handicapped children (ages 5-18). She joined the Peace Corp in June 1984 and will be in North Africa for two years. She would like to hear from PLU friends. Her address is: c/o Director, Corps de la Paix BP-96, 1002 Tunis Belvedere, Tunis, Tunisia, North Africa.

ERIC OSTERLOH is working for Micro-Systems, Inc. in Bellevue, Wash., in the telemarketing department.

ALBERT SIMPSON is in his fourth year as a teacher's aide at Clover Park High School (Tacoma).

JAN WALCOTT, MA '83, is director of Pierce County Parks, Recreation, and Community Services. He has been associated with Pierce County Parks and Recreation since 1970.

ROY WIERING has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. He is assigned at Reese Air Force Base, Tex.

DAVID COLTOM of Federal Way, Wash., is a registered representative of Lutheran Brotherhood Securities Corp. As a registered representative, Dave is now qualified to sell the four mutual funds distributed by LBSC. LBSC is a subsidiary of Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal insurance society. Both corporations are headquartered in Minneapolis. Dave is associated with the Kenneth Hartvigson Agency based in Seattle.

ANN CHRISTINE BAUGHMAN and David Wilfred were married May 18 at Luther Memorial Church in Seattle, Wash.

1984

LIZ CONSTANTINO and JACK WALLACE '81 plan to be married in August. Jack is finishing his last year of law school at Willamette University in Salem, Ore. He will join Betts, Patterson, and Mines of Seattle in September. Liz is a special education teacher for the Sumner School District.

KIM KITTILSBY is a passenger service representative for Scandinavian Airlines System and is employed at Sea-Tac Airport. Kim uses her background of Scandinavian language and culture in her job, which requires someone who can converse with Scandinavians whose English is a little rusty—or non-existent. She has spent time in Copenhagen and Stockholm as well as Norway.

CHRISTOPHER KRAFT and Lisa Nomellini were married May 18 at Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Tacoma, Wash.

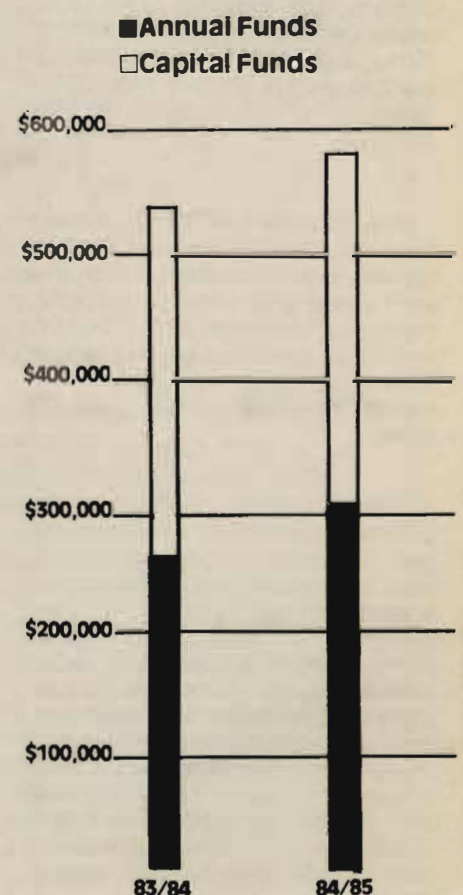
Air Force Capt. MARY MATTHEWS MA'84 has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla. The Meritorious Service Medal is awarded specifically for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement or service to the United States.

ROBERT TURCOTT, Federal Way, Wash., was named as one of seven Combined Plan Scholars by the School of Engineering and Applied Science of Columbia University. Honored for his excellent academic performance during his first year at the school, Bob was chosen from among eighty-two students who enrolled in Sept. '83 under the combined plan program. He is doing computer research at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York City, will be working for IBM in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. and plans to pursue a master's degree through a cooperative program organized by IBM and the School of Engineering.

1985

M/M ROBERT BALL '81 (LYRIS ANDERSON) are the parents of a daughter, Sara Christine, born Feb. 28. Robert is a nursing supervisor of the adult psychiatric unit at Western State Hospital in Steilacoom, Wash., and is working on his master's degree in public administration at PLU. Lyris is occupied fulltime as a mother and La Leche League member.

1984-1985 Alumni Giving



In Memoriam



Anne Knudson

ANNE E. KNUDSON a PLU English professor for 24 years, died May 9 at the age of 81.

Born in Volga, S.D., she graduated from Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S.D., in 1928, and earned a master's degree at Washington State in 1936. She taught in high schools in South Dakota and in Arlington, Wash., before coming to PLU in 1946.

An avid traveler, she made several visits to Europe, Mexico, Canada, Norway and Japan. Following her retirement in 1970, she taught at Tokyo Women's Christian College in Japan for two years.

Active at Trinity Lutheran Church in Parkland, she taught Sunday School, sang in the choir and was a member of the diaconate. She was also a volunteer for FISH and Lutheran Community Services Auxiliary.

She was past president of the Tacoma branch of the American Association of University Women and belonged to several other professional organizations.

Survivors include a sister, Clara Ellis of Gilroy, Calif.; nephews James Knudson of Denver, Colo., Gary Knudson of Pierre, S.D., and David Knudson of Black Hawk, S.D. She was preceded in death by her parents and a brother, Theodore.

CARL EDVARD MARTIN '33, passed away Oct. 31, 1984. He is survived by his wife, Helen; daughter Linnea and sons, Joel of Salem, Ore.; Karl, Oroville, Wash., Scott and Brian, both in Seattle; and four grandchildren. He was an insurance agent with State Farm Mutual Insurance Company for 35 years.

BARRETT MICHAEL KYLE '66, a teacher in the Clover Park School District the past 17 years, passed away Nov. 3, 1984. He was chairman of the Iva Alice Mann Junior High School social studies department. Besides his regular teaching, he volunteered for special work with aphasic patients at Madigan Army Medical Center and taught citizenship classes for Asian refugees at Clover Park Vocational School. He is survived by his wife, Kay; a son, Ryan and stepson, Joel, both of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kyle of Seattle; and a sister, Michelle Reilly of Bothell.



Dr. Harold Leraas

Biology professor *emeritus* DR HAROLD "HADD" LERAAS, died May 7, 1985, at the age of 76.

Dr. Leraas was born in Barrett, Minn., Dec. 30, 1908. A 1930 graduate of Luther College, Decorah, IA, he earned master's and doctor's degrees at the University of Michigan in 1932 and 1935 respectively. He married Helen Stein in 1935.

Dr. Leraas joined the PLU faculty as a biology professor in 1935 and is given credit for establishing the strong reputation of the university's pre-med and pre-dental programs. He began practicing dentistry in the '40s and maintained a Parkland practice in addition to his teaching load until 1960. He also served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Leraas retired from teaching in 1974 after 39 years on the PLU faculty. Shortly before his retirement he was presented with an Outstanding Teacher Award by the campus chapter of Blue Key, a nationwide male student service honorary.

Scores of his former students, now doctors and dentists across the nation, have contributed nearly a half-million dollars to establish the Leraas Lecture Hall in PLU's new Rieke Science Center in his honor.

He is survived by daughters Dr. Solvig Nelson of Des Moines, IA, and Judith Leraas of Kirkland, Wash.; son Dr. John Leraas of Olympia; grandchildren Kristin and Catherine Randolph of Des Moines, Latife Bull of Kirkland, and Katrina and John Leraas of Olympia; and sisters Lillian Anderson and Judith Block of Hoffman, Minn.

Dr. EDWARD ROCKWOOD '59, passed away Apr. 13 in Tyler, Tex. Ed was a doctor of osteopathy, surgeon and specialized in replacing arthritic joints. He also owned a large estate including a chinchilla farm in Tyler. He is survived by his wife, Karen Rockwood of Rt. 4 Cumberland Rd., Tyler, TX 75703. He had three sons.

BEATRICE (Hansen) BLUCHER '55, passed away May 25 in Tacoma, Wash. Beatrice was a substitute librarian for Tacoma Public Schools and a reference librarian for PLU. Survivors include her husband, Donald; a son, Daniel of Tacoma; two daughters, Rebecca Nylander of Tacoma and Debora Kernan of Silverdale, Wash. She is also survived by two sisters and five brothers and one granddaughter.



Betty Lou Zier

ELIZABETH (Betty Lou Rieke '48) ZIER passed away May 4 following an extended illness. Betty Lou worked in the PLU Archives with Milt Nesvig for 4½ years until her health forced her retirement. She is survived by her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rieke of Cashmere, Wash.; a brother, Elwood Rieke, Williston, N.D.; daughter, Sylvia Ashley of Bellevue, and a son, Mark Zier of Tacoma, Wash.

RUTH (Buli) HAAKENSON '26, passed away May 27 in Tacoma, Wash. Ruth was a retired meter reader for the Elmhurst Mutual Light Company. Survivors include her husband, Gerhard of Tacoma; two daughters, Evelyn DeLap of Sparks, Nev., and Joan Lorenz of Tacoma; a sister, Mable Buli of Tacoma; four grandchildren and a great-grandson.



Dr. Martin Johnson

Dr. MARTIN W. JOHNSON passed away on Nov. 28, 1984 in Snohomish, Wash. Dr. Johnson was honored by the Alumni Association in 1968 when he received the Distinguished Alumnus Award for his lifetime of service in scientific research. He left PLU in 1918 and spent almost half a century contributing to scientific advancement in marine biology. He was a recognized authority in his field.

For over thirty years he served on the faculty of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in La Jolla, Calif. He recorded the results of his studies by writing books and articles for scholarly journals. He roamed the seas of the world to gather data, and served on international commissions all over the world.

Continued from page 16

New members since last issue of SCENE

Fellows

Christ Lutheran Church, Odessa, M/M Val Danielson, M/M Richard Engquist and Senator M/M Stanley C. Johnson

Increase to Fellow

Fred Lee and M/M Kenneth Stroad

Associate Fellow

M/M Robert Adeline, M/M Harold Dempster, M/M Roger Lervick and M/M W. C. Robinson

Increase to Associate Fellow

M/M Ron Cornehl, M/M Terry Lumsden, M/M Jay Maple, Carol Quigg, M/M John Schierman, Lila Wendlandt and Zion Lutheran Church, Kent.

Members

R/M Arthur Anderson, Jean Alfson, D/M Robert Alzner, R/M San Babington, M/M Bob Bates, R/M George Beard, M/M Jeff Bedingfield, Rev. Norman Beighley, D/M Steven Benham, M/M David Bennett, D/M James Bingham, M/M Bruce Bjerke, M/M Rodney Boyd, R/M Paul Braafladt, M/M William Brokaw, M/M Russell Brown, D/M Earl Cammock, M/M David Carlson, Ruth Chandler, M/M Duane Cole, M/M Leif Dahl, Jon Dahlstrom, Denny Park Lutheran Church, Faith Lutheran Church Albany OR, M/M Marvin Fink, First Lutheran Church of West Seattle, R/M O. B. Fjelstad, Carlotta Flink, M/M Walter Fuchs, M/M Marlin Gabbert, Daniel Gard, M/M Michael Garver, M/M Herbert Gelman, Geth-

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Above (1967) and below (1985) From left: Doug Leeland, Tom Lorentzsen, (Coach Gene Lundgaard), Tim Sherry, Mark Andersen and Al Hedman.



Lutes May Retire All-Sports Trophies As Result Of Conference Mergers

A long-term trophy collector in two alliances, Pacific Lutheran may be asked to retire the all-sports cup in both the Northwest Conference and the Women's Conference of Independent Colleges.

PLU, which earned a sixth straight NWC award and fifth consecutive WCIC ornament in 1985, will, as the result of the recent NWC-WCIC merger, compete in the coed Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges this fall.

Capturing conference championships in soccer, cross country, swimming, golf, and tennis, PLU men recorded 95 points (12-10-8-6-4-2 scoring system) in the six-school, ten-sport NWC. Willamette had 60, Linfield 65, Lewis & Clark 63, Whitman 51, and Pacific 31.

The John Lewis All-Sports Trophy, named for the late Willamette athletic director, has been in PLU possession 12 of the past 13 years.

Official point totals have not yet been released by WCIC officials, but the Lady Lutes nipped runnerup Whitman, which does not compete in softball. PLU women won WCIC crowns in cross country, swimming, and track in the six-school, eight-sport conference.

At the district level, PLU men won a third straight all sports supremacy award. The Lady Lutes were second.

'67 Hoopsters Hold Reunion In Parkland

Seniors on the 1967 Lute basketball team, along with several other former classmates, held an informal reunion recently to celebrate the approach of their 40th birthdays.

They included Doug Leeland, now a physician in Wenatchee; Tom Lorentzsen, a Fargo, N.D. optometrist; Tim Sherry, a vice-principal in Spanaway; Mark Andersen, a physical therapist in Napa, Calif.; and Al Hedman, a Los Angeles psychologist.

Three hold doctorates; two have earned master's degrees.

The reunion, hosted by Tim and Marcia Sherry, also included Jonathan and Morrene Nesvig of Tacoma, Lynn and Frazer Rasmusen of Portland and Bob (see page 7) and Lois Ericksen of Gig Harbor.

Capsules

Seven Spring Sports Squads Savor Competition At National Level



SOFTBALL — It was almost Toni's turn . . . Toni Turnbull led the Lady Lutes to a 19-12 season . . . PLU missed a national berth by an eyelash, bowing to Pacific 2-1 in the bi-district title game . . . Lefthander Monica Aughnay, who posted a 10-8 record with a 1.40 ERA, hurled 36 innings in the two days of the tourney, giving up just nine runs and 13 hits . . . PLU, second to Pacific in conference play, got .368 bat work from catcher D. J. Reed and .330 from outfielder Stacy Waterworth . . . All-WCIC third sacker Lorilea Hill stroked .324 . . . Shortstop Karen Kvale, who hit .286, was an all-league pick.

BASEBALL — California Dreamin', PLU won its first-ever NAIA District 1 title and advanced to the area baseball playoffs in Costa Mesa, dropping two games . . . Larry Marshall's nine posted a 17-18 mark, the most on-the-field wins in school history . . . PLU, fourth in the NWC, got .397 bat productivity from All-NWC third baseman Gregg Leach . . . All-district shortstop Jim Minniti hit .364 . . . First baseman Pat Hogan, a first-team pick at both league and district levels, clubbed a .359 tune . . . RHP Garry Leach earned All-NWC accolades . . . Outfielder John Panko finished with a career-record 22 home runs.



WOMEN'S CREW — Lights are out for other PLU sports in the summer, but the lights are on in rowing . . . Five boats, of the lightweight or flyweight species, will compete at Open Nationals June 20-23 on Seattle's Green Lake . . . PLU's varsity eight won the Lambeth Cup, downing UPS for the seventh time in nine meetings . . . Dave Peterson's light four outdistanced 1984 national collegiate champion UCLA to win at the Western Sprints . . . Lise Lindborg was the stroke, with Robynn Rockstad, Cari Martin, and Trice Carlson pulling oars, Jana Paterson calling the cadence.

MEN'S CREW — Like any good racer, Dave Peterson saved the Sprint for the finish . . . Peterson ended a 14-year affiliation with PLU rowing (see sports awards story) at the Western Sprint Regatta . . . With Larry Naylor the stroke, the Lutes downed runnerup Long Beach State by 4.8 seconds to claim the novice four title . . . Steve Bowker, Jim Dawson, Paul Stordahl, and Gretchen Davis (coxswain) had the other seats . . . At regionals, PLU brought home the LaFromboise Cup (varsity eights) for the first time since 1971. The Meyer Cup remains in PLU possession, the Lutes' 16th win in 22 races with UPS.



GOLF — It was a good year for Todd Gifford, who ended up at Goodyear . . . The junior carded a 72-770-75-217 to become just the second golfer in NAIA District 1 history to take medalist honors two straight springs . . . PLU was district runnerup . . . At nationals in Goodyear, Ariz., Gifford finished in 96th place with a 81-80-161 . . . He also emerged as the individual leader at the six-stop Northwest Small College Classic, where PLU won a third straight team title . . . Bob Britt assumed the medalist role at the NWC tourney, firing an 80-75-230 . . . PLU recorded a fourth consecutive victory.

WOMEN'S TENNIS — Stacia Edmunds' netters escaped the rain and extended the reign . . . PLU, playing indoors, won a third straight NAIA District 1 title and went to nationals in Overland Park, Kansas, where they placed 11th . . . Carolyn Carlson, who finished 17-8, won the district singles crown . . . Jolene Murphy and Chris Dickinsen, 19-7 as a duo, took the doubles title . . . At nationals, Carlson, Murphy, and Sarah Zimmer survived until the third round of singles . . . PLU's WCIC streak is history . . . The Lady Lutes' five-year run was halted by Whitman . . . Carlson and Dickinsen won WCIC doubles . . . PLU dual record: 15-5.



MEN'S TENNIS — Bo Derek gave way to Lute couriers in the Perfect 10 department . . . Mike Benson, cited for the 12th time as district coach of the year, directed PLU to a tenth straight victory at both the conference and district levels . . . The Lutes tied for 11th at NAIA nationals . . . Doug Gardner and Paul Koessler teamed for NWC and district doubles gold, while Eddie Schultz reigned in district singles (see related stories) . . . PLU, 18-8 in dual tests, got a big lift from sophomore Jeff Allen at conference . . . Allen, who played number ten in 1984 and didn't letter, advanced to the NWC singles finals.

WOMEN'S TRACK — Brad Moore's All-America scroll display turned into Wall-America . . . After winning the WCIC crown (fifth straight) and District 1 title (first-ever), PLU placed 16th at NAIA nationals . . . Moore cited as district coach of the year, produced four All-Americans, doubling his previous collection . . . Karen Bell was fourth in the 100 hurdles in a school-record 61.6 . . . Carol Wester, fifth in the javelin, had a PLU-record 149-5 throw . . . Melanie Venekamp finished fifth in the 3000, Sherry Clark sixth in the marathon . . . PLU's 4 X 800 quartette of Denise Stoaks, Shannon Ryan, Becky Wilkins, and Valerie Hilden was fourth.

Continued on page 22

Arthur Ashe Award Winner

Gardner 2nd Lute In Four Years To Earn Top National Tennis Honor

By Jim Kittilsby

Doug Gardner is not the type to let Ash Wednesday slip by unobserved. He probably won't forget Ashe Sunday either.

The son of Washington State Governor Booth Gardner, Doug graduated May 26 with a degree in business administration after performing at a torrid tennis tempo in his two years at PLU.

Teamed with Paul Koessler, Doug had a share of the Northwest Conference and NAIA District 1 doubles gold in both 1984 and 1985. In a Lute suit, he was 54-18 in singles (25-9, 27-9), 49-10 in doubles (24-6, 25-4).

This double-double feat was overshadowed at the recent NAIA national tournament, where he ascended to a higher plateau.

At the May 19 pre-tournament banquet in Kansas City, Gardner was the solo recipient of the prestigious Arthur Ashe Award. This award, based on tennis playing accomplishment, scholastic and extracurricular achievement, humanitarian concern and accomplishment, plus sportsmanship and character, is the focus of a national mail vote by NAIA coaches.

Gardner will fly to New York in August, during the U.S. Open, to accept the award from tennis great Arthur Ashe, highly acclaimed for his achievement on and off the court.

This marked the second time in the four years of the award that a PLU athlete was on the receiving end. Craig Hamilton claimed the first Arthur Ashe Award in 1982.

Not resting on his Ashe laurels, Gardner advanced to the fifth round of singles and, with Koessler, scrambled to the quarterfinals in doubles.

"Only All-American Dave Trageser, who reached the singles finals in 1978 and the doubles title match in 1979, ever soared higher for us in Kansas City," said Lute coach Mike Benson. "Doug's play was superb.

"Doug is a very gifted athlete. He plays with consistency and

control, with a solid all-court game. Perhaps the return of serves is the strongest facet of his game.

"He had a wealth of experience before coming here, including stints at Redlands and University of Washington. Doug gained control of his mental game at PLU. He was able to enjoy tennis and could harness all that experience and skill. A team captain and inspirational award winner in 1985, he's been a great example and has displayed a positive attitude.

"In doubles, Doug and Paul (Koessler) had good chemistry on and off the court. Paul's big left-handed serve, coupled with Doug's serve pick-off prowess when playing at the net, enabled them to compete with the NAIA's elite."

Gardner, currently weighing several vocational opportunities, including World Vision, a Third World Christian relief agency, and Fellowship House, a Christian outreach organization in Washington, D.C., is quick to share the credit for his success.

"I praise and thank God for my parents, for Mike Benson, for PLU, and for my teammates. He gave them forgiveness and patience which they used in guiding me toward happiness and success. Even though my progress and joy sounds like a method of applying the right tactic at the right time, only through Christ could I have performed so well."

PLU Scholar-Athletes Claim 10 NAIA Awards

Pacific Lutheran batted .555 in the NAIA District 1 scholar-athlete game, claiming 10 of 18 awards doled out at the organization's spring meeting.

Denise Stoaks was cited in both cross country and track. Other winners: Baseball — Dave Ericksen; Golf — Todd Gifford; Men's swimming — Brian Beu; Men's tennis — Rusty Carlson; Women's soccer — Bobbi Jo Crow; Football — Don Colton; Softball — Karen Kvale; Women's swimming — Kirsten Olson.

Stoaks, Crow, and Colton are seniors, the other juniors.



Doug, Gov. Booth Gardner

Lute Hoopsters Plan Game Tour Of Scandinavia Later This Summer

Pacific Lutheran will return a long-standing basketball cultural exchange favor to Sweden this summer.

Lute basketball coach Bruce Haroldson will take a 12-man squad to Sweden, Norway, and Finland, leaving Aug. 18 and returning Sept. 5.

PLU, in its first-ever European hoop junket, will play eight or nine games in the three countries. Lute athletes, who are raising their own money for the trip, will also tour Germany.

In addition to friendship games with club teams in the three Scandinavian countries, there will be a lot of sight-seeing, according to Haroldson. PLU's first appearance will be in the Stockholm Invitational Tournament, which is expected to include one other U.S. college.

Continued from page 21



MEN'S TRACK — Not Old King Cole, because he's only a sophomore, but Russ Cole is certainly king. . . . After winning the conference 800 meter chase, Cole captured both the 800 and 1500 district. . . . At nationals, he became the first male runner in PLU history to earn All-America acclaim, finishing third in the 800 with a school-record 1:51.71 reading. . . . PLU, third in the NWC, second at district, got a gold medal javelin showing from Craig Stelling at conference and district; he was ninth at nationals (213-10). . . . Brian Bertsch (110 hurdles) and Peder Trelstad (triple jump) were district winners.

As *Scene* went to press, there were still seats available on the SAS flight to and from Copenhagen. For further trip information, contact Bruce Haroldson at PLU, 206-535-8706.

Hans Albertsson, former Lute standout, who later coached both the Swedish and Norwegian national teams, is helping Haroldson with game arrangements. Albertsson, who grew up in Tranas, Sweden, had a banner year in 1961-62. He scored 547 points for the Lutes, a 21.0 ppg average, and won the NAIA high jump crown in track.

Parkland businessman Ake Palm also ranks high as a Swedish import. Palm, from Vasteras, is fifth on PLU's career scoring derby. He scored 1481 points from 1969 to 1972, a 14.9 average.

PLU Honors 1985 Woman Of The Year, Men Of The Year In Sports

Athletic figures from three states packed home hardware at PLU's May 6 All Sports Banquet.

Seniors Barbara Hefte (Fergus Falls, Minn.) and Denise Stoaks (Aurora, Ore.) were named co-winners of the Jack Hewins Woman of the Year in Sports award. Seniors Don Coltom (Tacoma) and Eddie Schultz (Poulsbo) shared the Jack Hewins Man of the Year in Sports award, named for the late Associated Press sportswriter.

The George Fisher Scholar-Athlete awards went to seniors Bobbi Jo Crow (Burien) and Mark Helm (Wenatchee). PLU's third annual Distinguished Alumni Coach award was claimed by retiring Lute rowing mentor Dave Peterson.

Hefte earned swimming All-America recognition four straight years. She was also cited twice by the NAIA as an Academic All-American. Hefte, who amassed 17 All-America citations, won the 1985 NAIA 100 backstroke in the record time of 1:00.33. School record-holder in eight events, WCIC standard bearer in four, she also swam on four national championship relay teams during her PLU career. Team captain as a senior, Barbara graduated with a 3.28 grade point as an art major.

Stoaks, a three-year WCIC champion in track, was a captain, conference all-star, and national competitor in two sports. School record-holder in the 800 and 1500, shareholder in the 1600 meter relay, she won district gold medals in all three events this spring. Denise, who ran on the PLU cross country team which placed fourth nationally in 1983, fifth in 1984, was managing editor of *Saxifrage*, the University's literary magazine. The two-sport Academic All-American graduated in English with a 3.81 gpa.

Schultz is a four-time all-district performer in tennis. Singles champ in 1984 and 1985, doubles shareholder in 1983, he advanced to the fourth round at NAIA

nationals in each of his first three seasons. Schultz, a three-time Northwest Conference all-star, in 1984 became just the second netter in PLU history to reach the 30-victory plateau (31-6). A May graduate in communication arts, Eddie posted a 26-8 mark in 1985. His career record is 105-30.

Crow, the women's scholar-athlete award recipient, lettered four years in soccer and was a two-time all-star defender at both the WCIC and District 1 levels. A three-year track letter winner, Crow is the school record-holder in the heptathlon. She served as captain in both sports. A biology major with a 3.64 grade point, Crow has been accepted into PLU's master's program in computer science.

Helm, a junior in eligibility, is football captain-elect for 1985. A three-year letterman, who red-shirted as a freshman, Helm was a second team Northwest Conference all-star in 1984. The fullback rushed for a team-high 480 yards and led the Lutes in scoring with 42 points. A tutor at Lister Elementary, Helm carries a 3.66 grade point as a secondary history education major.

Dave Peterson, Lute men's and women's crew chief since 1976, is the third recipient of the school's Distinguished Alumni Coach award. Marv Harshman was cited in 1983, Mike Benson in 1984. The 1974 grad, a four-year oarsman, directed the Lady Lutes to seven Lamberth Cup victories in nine years. His Lute men brought home the Meyer Cup five times. Peterson literally rebuilt the PLU club sport program following a 1975 arson fire, which destroyed the American Lake boathouse and reduced three shells to ashes. Peterson took five women's teams to nationals and captured three Western Sprints gold medals. Dave, who earned a master's degree from PLU in December, wrapped up his Lute coaching duties May 31.



Dr. David Olson

Olson To Serve As 46th NAIA National President

Dr. David Olson, PLU athletic director, who worked his way up through the leadership chairs in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, has become the organization's 46th president.

Olson, just the fourth president from the Pacific Northwest since the NAIA was formed in 1940, accepted the gavel at the association's annual convention in March.

Dean of PLU's School of Physical Education, Olson, 50, was elected to the NAIA Executive Committee in 1978. He served as NAIA District 1 chairman from 1975 to 1978.

While Olson, starting his 18th year at PLU, ceremonially took over as president three months ago, he will be formally installed August 1 in Kansas City.

"The opportunity to influence the direction of sports at the national level is a challenge I welcome," said Olson.

In the chain of NAIA presidents, Olson succeeds Dr. John Visser, president emeritus of Emporia State University (Kansas).

Wrestling, Volleyball, Women's Hoop Teams Welcome New Coaches

PLU greeted three first class passengers, who arrived coach.

Mary Ann Kluge, assistant women's basketball coach at Idaho State for the past five years, is the new Lady Lute hoop mentor. Jim Meyerhoff, who directed Franklin Pierce High School to nine conference championships in twelve seasons as head wrestling coach, takes over at Lute mat maestro. Marcene Sullivan will fill the Lute volleyball void following a stint at Seattle's Shorewood High School.

Kluge, who succeeds Kathy Hemion, is a 1977 honors graduate of the University of Rhode Island. The Tonawanda, N.Y., product has a master's degree from the University of Oregon.

A two-time softball All-American and four-year lacrosse starter, Kluge was a basketball standout and captained the Rams as a senior. She was drafted by the Milwaukee does of the Women's Basketball League.

Meyerhoff, a wrestling staff member at the 1984 Olympic Games, replaces Dan Hensley, who resigned at the close of the 1985 season.

The 1970 University of Puget Sound grad, currently pursuing a master's degree at PLU, has fashioned a 107-65-2 prep record. Meyerhoff, who will be a part-timer at PLU, has directed the Cardinals to three state runnerup finishes.

A past president of the Washington State High School Wrestling Coaches Association, Meyerhoff has long been active in cultural exchange visits and AAU programs. The magazine *Wrestling USA* named Meyerhoff its 1984 Man of the Year.

Sullivan, who has played ten years of competitive volleyball, both nationally and internationally, is a 1983 University of Washington graduate. She has competed in seven national tournaments with UW and USVBA teams. Head coach at Shorewood in 1982 and 1984, the new Lute part-timer will direct the NVC British Isle Tour Team this summer.

The search continues for a replacement for men's and women's crew chief Dave Peterson (see sports awards story).

Vets Brighten Prospects For 1985 Grid Lutes

Pacific Lutheran gridders have reason to watch television's "60 Minutes" and "20/20." PLU's game is tailored to the former; Lute experience closely resembles the latter.

Frosty Westering's squad, coming off a 6-3 season, is fortified with 41 lettermen, the offense enjoying a 21/20 advantage.

Offensively, the Lutes return

seven 1984 starters, including full-back Mark Helm, who rushed for a team-high 480 yards. Multi-purpose runner Jud Keim, also a senior, carried for 258 yards, had 324 yards as a receiver, and scooted 211 yards on 11 kickoff returns. PLU will have nine veteran running backs in suit, including junior transfer Mike Vindovich, a prep All-American.

On defense, PLU is strong and quick, with eight starters back. All-district end Jeff Elston (220) and all-league tackle Mike Jay (240), both seniors, are traffic detainers. Westering can choose from seven monogram men at linebacker.

1985 PLU Football Schedule

Sept. 14	ALUMNI, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 19	*PUGET SOUND (Thurs., Tacoma Dome, 7 p.m.
Sept. 28	at Willamette, 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 5	LINFIELD (Dad's Day), 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 12	At Oregon Tech, 1:00 p.m.
Oct. 19	EASTERN OREGON (League Day), 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 26	At Central Washington, 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 2	WHITWORTH (Homecoming), 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 9	SIMON FRASER, 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 16	At Western Washington, 1:30 p.m.

*See Scene's ticket mail order form page 24

Calendar of Events



Special Opportunities

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above is new. (Attach old mailing
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Class _____ Spouse Class _____
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Mall to:
Nesvig Alumni Center
Pacific Lutheran U.
Tacoma, Wash. 98447

June

- 19-23 United Methodist Church
Convention
18-23 Youth for Understanding
21 Nordic Night II, Tacoma
Country and Golf Club, 6:30
p.m.
21-23 Washington State Labor His-
tory Conference
23-29 PLU Jazz Camp
24-28 Export Finance Seminar
23-26 Youth for Understanding
28-30 Methodist Youth Conference
28-30 Lutheran Church Missouri
Synod Conference
28- Youth for
7/1 Understanding

July

- 2-4 Miss Washington T.E.E.N.
Pageant
2-6 Great Northwest Evangelism
Workshop
6-26 American Field Service Con-
ference
7-9 Football Kicking Clinic
9 Summer Artist Series, Norwe-
gian Youth Choir "Sinfer Un-
gdomskorps," Eastvold Aud.,
8 p.m.
7-12 PLU Basketball Camp (girls)
8-12 Summer LITE Institute
7-13 Elderhostel, week #3
7-12 PLU Wrestling Camp
8-11 All-Star Cheerleaders Confer-
ence
14-20 Elderhostel, week #4
14-16 PLU Pre-college workshop
14-19 PLU Basketball Camp (boys)
14-19 American Institute of Foreign
Study
8-26 PLU Summer Scholars
17-20 MSA Cheerleaders
18 Summer Artist Series, Norwe-
gian violinist Stefan Baratt
Due Jr., and his wife, violist
Soon-Mi Chung, Leraas Lec-
ture Hall, 8 p.m.
19-23 Methodist Mission School
21-27 PLU High School Music Camp
21-26 PLU Basketball Camp (boys)

HOME COMING '85

Saturday, Nov. 2

Reunion Classes — 1980, 1975,
1970, 1965, 1960, 1955, 1950,
1945, 1940 and 1935 (also Gol-
den Club, 1934 & prior)

Special Reunions — All former
Alumni Association Board
Members, University Congrega-
tion (all former members, offic-
ers, pastors)

Football — PLU vs. Whitworth

Banquet — Honoring Disting-
uished Alumnus and Alum of
the Year

(A special mailing will be sent to all
alums in August announcing the
complete weekend program)

- 22 Summer Artist Series, Sister
City Chamber Quartet, East-
vold Aud., 8 p.m.
22- American Cultural
8/23 Exchange
23- Yale School of
8/10 Business
25-27 USA Cheerleaders
25-27 Pacific Northwest Writers
Conference
26-27 PLU Basketball Team Camp
28- U.S. Soccer
8/10 Federation
29- PLU Choral
8/2 Workshop
30- USA Cheer-
8/2 leaders
29-31 Kintetsu Japanese Exchange

August

- 2-4 LITE Institute, "Equipping
God's People"
6-9 USA Cheerleaders
4-6 PLU Pre-college workshop
11-14 Taylor Yearbook Workshop
10-17 Washington Business Week
12-15 USA Cheerleaders
16-18 Tacoma Radio Club
18-24 Washington Hunter Educa-
tion
23 PLU Summer Commence-
ment exercises, Eastvold
Aud., 7 p.m.

September

- 7-9 Orientation and Registratioin
14 Football, Varsity vs. Alumni,
TBA, 7:30 p.m.
19 Football, PLU vs. UPS, Tacoma
Dome, 8 p.m.
20 Workshop on US policy on
Central America, Univ. Cent-
er, 8:30 a.m.
21 Christian Concert Series, Ol-
son Aud., 7:30 p.m.
24 Recital, Hilary Field & Jessica
Papcoff, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
26 Concert, Regency Series, Un-
iv. Center, 8 p.m.

Becvar Appointed Director Of University Theatre

Dr. William Becvar will begin his
12th year on the PLU drama
faculty by assuming the title Direc-
tor of University Theatre.

Becvar succeeds Dr. William
Parker, who will be on sabbatical
leave during the 1985-86 academ-
ic year.

For information regarding the
productions or season tickets, call
535-7762.

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FOOTBALL!**

Who'll rule in the Dome Duel?

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TACOMA ATHLETIC
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Please mail me reserved seats for the PLU-UPS Football duel in the
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