

Scene

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Prof. Ted Karl heads Commencement procession for the final time - see page 2

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The voice of PLU

Ted Karl

Retires After 30 Years



Theodore O. H. Karl

By Judy Davis

For 30 years, Theodore Karl has been helping Pacific Lutheran University students learn how to "think on their feet."

Whether teaching classes in speech, debate or broadcasting, the former head of the PLU Communication Arts Department has stressed, "We take for granted we can think sitting down — but it's just as important to be able to think standing up."

PLU president Dr. William O. Rieke, one of Karl's former students, agrees. "Any achievements I have attained are closely related to something I learned from Karl: the ability to speak coherently and cogently on short notice."

A champion debater while an undergraduate at PLU, Rieke also credited Karl with "putting PLU on the map in terms of regional and national forensics competition."

Karl retired from PLU in May, but he will continue his commitment to development of speaking and debating skills as secretary-treasurer of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensics honorary.

Karl was elected to the national post two years ago; he still has two years to serve until his term expires.

The volunteer officer carries out his executive tasks for the fraternity in the national PKD office — the basement of the PLU Health Center, replete with stacks of fraternity literature and records. He is assisted by his amicable wife, Betsy, whom he "hired" as a volunteer secretary.

The distinguished-looking, silver-haired professor said he is serving PKD to encourage students to realize the truth in the PKD motto: "Forensics is the art of persuasion, beautiful and just."

"I think we need to dispute the feeling anyone who gives a speech is a 'snow artist' and that 'winning the debate' is all that counts," stressed Karl, packing down the tobacco in one of his many pipes.

He stressed, "True forensics is an intellectual pursuit; there should be an emphasis on research and content, as well as the delivery skills."

Karl and his wife also have enjoyed the many friends they have made around the country during the PKD association.

Besides serving PKD in his retirement, Karl also will continue to adjudicate forensics activities as he has done in the past. This month he was a judge for the Province of British Columbia's Speech Arts Festival in Calgary.

While at PLU, Karl has served the campus in many capacities. He is often referred to as the "voice of PLU" since he has been master of ceremonies, parliamentarian and

grand marshal of countless PLU events.

For 18 years, he served as faculty athletic representative. A graduate of Gustavus Adolphus College, Karl attended the Minnesota school on a swimming scholarship.

He has been a chairman or member of nearly all faculty committees. In addition he designed and supervised the installation of closed circuit television on the PLU campus.

When Karl began teaching at PLU, he was "the" speech department on campus.

"I left the first time when the school owed me two years and six months back salary and I owed Dahl Grocery \$950 . . . it was just financially impossible for me to continue," recalled Karl. "These debts eventually were cleared up," he emphasized.

During the time he was absent from PLU, Karl held many different jobs: he managed an industrial stationery and printing company in Los Angeles, was an instructor at Los Angeles City College and director of public relations for federal agencies in the state of California.

But the tug to return to teaching at PLU always remained.

Karl, who once considered going into the ministry, said his commitment to Christian higher education was a factor in his decision to return to PLU. "I've always enjoyed teaching — my greatest fulfillment has been in what my students have become," Karl said.

In 1948, he returned to become chairman of the Communication Arts Department. His salary then was one-fifth of what he had been earning in California.

While teaching at PLU, Karl also has found time to contribute to the community. He has served on the boards of the Tacoma Little Theater, the Lakewood Players, Allied Arts, the Tacoma Opera Society and has been a member of the Fine Arts Club and the Rotary Club of Parkland. His leadership skills have led to his becoming an officer of nearly every organization he has been involved in.

With his retirement ostensibly giving him more free time, Karl said, "Most of all, I'm looking forward to not being a slave to the clock."

Cover

Nearly half of all PLU graduates have followed Grand Marshal Theodore O. H. Karl to their graduation exercises. This spring he beaded the processional for the last time.

M. Wickstrom Ends 27-Year PLU Career

By Jim Peterson

Some parents would prefer to believe that colleges should serve as *in loco parentis* — in place of parents — but that concept is essentially dead, according to Margaret Wickstrom, long-time dean of women at Pacific Lutheran University.

Ms. Wickstrom, PLU director of foreign students and special programs, concluded a 27-year career at the university at the end of the academic year.

Looking back over her years of service recently, Ms. Wickstrom pointed to the rapid changes of the late '60's and their effect on campus life.

"As a result of those changes, colleges have discovered that the building of character and personal philosophy goes beyond rules and standards," she reflected. "The perception of college age young people has changed. They are now recognized as young adults, no longer children."

Young people demanded the added responsibility, she indicated. Now they have it and it means that they have to begin making their own decisions — and their own mistakes — several

years earlier than in the past.

Ms. Wickstrom observed that private, church-related schools like PLU have been perceived in the public's mind as clinging longer than other schools to the *in loco parentis* concept. "In fact, many state schools had stricter rules than we did," she said.

If greater independence and greater responsibility has been

gained, some things have also been lost, she noted. "There was a greater feeling of comradeship and community spirit, particularly in the women's dorms, when doors were locked at 10 o'clock," Ms. Wickstrom recalled. "It was like being part of a large family, and like in a home, there were certain expectations that contributed to the unity of the family."



Margaret Wickstrom

Ms. Wickstrom's concern for youth has taken her to many parts of the world and involved her in numerous organizations over the past 27 years. She has traveled in Europe, the Middle East, the Orient and eastern Africa, including Rhodesia.

Particularly during a four-and-a-half month tour in southern Asia she visited student counseling centers, exchanging information on problems and counseling techniques. And wherever she has gone she has paid personal visits to both former PLU students and parents of current students.

A graduate of Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill., she served during World War II as a Lutheran parish worker in wartime housing projects in Vancouver, Wash.

For the past five years she has worked as PLU foreign student advisor and considers that final phase of her campus career as "frosting on the cake."

She believes smaller universities like PLU have much to offer foreign students. "Even more than other students they need personal support which a smaller school can give them," she explained. "And the fact that there aren't large numbers of foreign students encourages them to get acquainted with American students, the reason they come in the first place."

Looking toward retirement she observed, "Not to have plans is my biggest plan. It's like receiving a gift of some spare time in my life to allow me to live a bit more relaxed."

PLU Regency Professorship Awarded To Dr. Eklund

An appreciation of the need for ecumenical unity among Christians worldwide is a legacy being passed on to Pacific Lutheran University students by religion professor Dr. Emmet Eklund.

Dr. Eklund has been selected as PLU Regency Professor for 1978, according to PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke. The award, presented annually since 1971 by the PLU Board of Regents, is the university's highest faculty honor.

The Regency Professorship is intended to recognize "demon-



Dr. Emmet Eklund

strated excellence and contributions to a field of learning or public affairs." It includes a stipend funded by the Regents and special leave to allow time for the recipients to pursue scholarly projects of their own choosing.

Dr. Eklund, who has taught at PLU for 13 years, has pursued his

long-standing interest in ecumenism on several levels.

As a scholar, his research and writings have centered on the ecumenical movement, both in America and Sweden, the land of

his ethnic heritage.

As a teacher, he has conceived and taught many courses at PLU on aspects of ecumenism.

His travels in both Europe and America, personally and with student groups, have also contributed to his mission. This past January he conducted an Interim class tour of East European countries and two years ago he spent a special leave living at a midwestern Benedictine-sponsored Institute for Ecumenical Research.

He is a 1941 graduate of Bethany College in Lindsborg, Kans., where he served as a religion professor and vice-president in the 1950's. He has also served as pastor of congregations in Massachusetts and New York State.

Commencement 1978

PLU Honorary Doctorate Is Presented To Tom Anderson

Thomas Anderson, president of Concrete Technology Corp. of Tacoma, received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from Pacific Lutheran University May 21. The citation was conferred by PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke during Commencement exercises in Olson Auditorium.

Anderson is past chairman of the PLU Board of Regents and has



Tom Anderson

served as a member of the board for eight years.

"As member, vice-chairman and chairman of the Board of Regents, Anderson has combined his leadership and managerial skill with altruistic personal projects to make PLU an institution of increasingly high quality," Dr. Rieke said.

According to the PLU president, the honor cited Anderson for "fostering the fine arts in Tacoma, working hard to improve both public and private education, striving for better medical care and bettering international understanding by forging new links between the northwest and great cities around the world." Anderson is currently a member of the board of St. Joseph's Hospital, Northwest Trek, Puget Sound Economic Development Council, Panorama City, Evergreen Safety Council and Association of Washington Business.

He has previously served as president of the Tacoma Art Museum board of trustees, Tacoma Rotary Club, AWB, Mount

Rainier Council of Boy Scouts of America and as vice-chairman of the Charles Wright Academy board of trustees.

His many other activities include involvement with the Washington State Coordinating Council for Occupational Education and Council for Economic Education and the Washington State University advisory committee to business development.

Anderson is regarded as a pioneer and innovator in the construction industry. His firm has developed concrete construction techniques which have contributed to conservation of and efficient use of resources.

665 Degrees Presented At Graduation

More than 665 degree candidates took the traditional walk across the Olson Auditorium stage during Commencement exercises at PLU May 21.

Among them were 530 bachelor's degree candidates and 135 master's degree candidates.

This year's class included 154 bachelor of arts candidates, 132 candidates for bachelor of science, 26 in fine arts and 13 in music.

Sixty-six candidates received master's degrees in social sciences, 32 master of arts in education, 30 master of business administration, one in humanities, two in public administration, four in music and one in natural science.

There were also 12 PLU bachelor's degrees and one master's degree conferred at McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary Commencement exercises May 17.

An encore performance of Beethoven's acclaimed Ninth Symphony was presented by the University Orchestra, Choir of the West, University Chorale and soloists at the annual Graduation Concert Saturday evening, May 20. The first performance was heard by a capacity crowd in Eastvold Auditorium May 2.

Under the baton of Jerry Kracht, the concert featured soloists Juli Holland, soprano; Sharon Smith, alto; Jon Lackey, tenor; and Frederick Newnham, bass.

Commencement Weekend activities began with the annual Senior Nurses' Pinning Ceremony Saturday, when 46 nursing degree candidates were honored.



Drs. Raymond Klopsch, left, and Lucille Johnson were honored for 25 years of service to PLU during Commencement exercises in May. Both are English professors.



Dave Fitzpatrick of Tacoma, a business administration major, receives graduation congratulations from his wife, Lacy, who presented him with a ceremonial lei from her native Hawaii.



Herbert Ringo of Seattle, left, was one of hundreds of parents congratulating graduates following Commencement 1978 at PLU. Daughter Kris, a psychology major, was PLU's 1975 Lucia Bride and this year's Woman of the Year in Sports.

Two PLU 4.0 Graduates Hail From Everett

By Nedra Bloom
Everett Herald

Luck and "a horrible dread of getting B's are the keys to maintaining straight A's throughout college, according to two Everett-area women who just graduated from Pacific Lutheran University.

"I think of some people as intellectuals — and I'm not one," said Nancy Lee, shrugging off her success.

"There are some people that didn't get it that are every bit as capable scholars," said Carol Staswick, a Snohomish High School graduate.

"There's some truth to the idea of a grade inflation," Ms. Staswick said. But only three students graduated with straight A's.

When she talks seriously about earning straight A's, Ms. Staswick says it takes consistency.

Organizing your time and being interested in the classes helps too, added Ms. Lee, an Everett High School graduate.

"With classes you don't like, you have to think of it in terms of one step toward a goal," Ms. Staswick said.

"Each class has some salvation," Ms. Lee said. "Maybe you sit by someone you like. If you don't look for the salvation, you would be miserable and who wants to be in that situation?"

Out-of-class habits help the A-rate, too. Ms. Staswick suggests asking questions of professors and studying with other people. "You can never be too proud or too defensive to study with someone else," she said, noting the change from times when she worried about "silly" things like giving all the answers to the people she studied with.

As for professors, "I was surprised sometimes to find them on my side — they want me to get the A, too," she said.

Luck comes into it, also — like feeling good at exam time, both agreed.

The two women earned only one B each in their school years — Ms. Staswick in physical education and Ms. Lee in honors geometry. Both came while they were in high school.

Despite the good marks, neither has really had a straight-A goal.

"My parents have never put any



Nancy Lee, Carol Staswick

pressure on me," Ms. Lee said. In fact, she added, they always cautioned her against working too hard, but they needn't have bothered.

She loves outdoor activities, participated in dorm events, took extra religious classes, was a campus tour guide, tutored and took in most of the campus plays and concerts.

"I'd rather miss out on sleep than miss out on anything at school," she said.

Ms. Staswick worries that people might look at her grade average and think that's all there is to her. But, like her friend Ms. Lee, she was very active. She played violin in the orchestra, toured with the chamber orchestra, was a resident assistant and a big sister to a group home resident and was a member of the honor society, Spurs.

Though both make jokes about their success, they admit that they are proud.

"It impresses people," Ms. Stas-

wick said. "When people read it in the paper, they don't treat me so much like a kid anymore."

Both women go back to their childhood for the secrets of their success. Ms. Lee recalls favorite teachers and a school system that provided a good background.

Ms. Staswick goes back even further to her older brothers who came home from school and played school with her. "That gave me a jump on first grade," she joked.

Goals have been important for Ms. Lee — but not for Ms. Staswick. The former has wanted to be an elementary school teacher ever since she went to elementary school. The latter didn't settle on a major until she was a junior.

Ms. Lee still wants to teach elementary school in the Everett area and is waiting to find out whether she will get a job; Ms. Staswick won a Danforth Fellowship and will study history at the University of Michigan. She hopes to teach college eventually.

And she will probably earn straight A's again. "Every semester you get a four-point makes it harder to accept the idea you might get a B," she said.

195 Graduate From PLU With Honors

One hundred and ninety-five students, just over a third of the senior class of 530, graduated with honors from Pacific Lutheran University May 21.

Among them were three 4.0 graduates: Thomas Fuesler, a chemistry major from Longview, Wash.; Nancy Lee of Everett, who received an education degree with a major in social sciences; and Carol Staswick, a history major, also of Everett.

Eleven additional seniors graduated summa cum laude, with highest honors (3.9). They were Teresa Andrews, John Knox, Daniel Mattsen, and Alysse Young, bachelor of arts; Kenneth Florian, Joel Smith, and Bruce Tempel, bachelor of science; Jeffrey Hall and Jeffrey Smith, bachelor of business administration; Michell Shurick bachelor of arts in education; and Gretchen Brauer, bachelor of science in nursing.

Eighty seniors graduated magna cum laude (3.6) and 101 graduated cum laude (3.3).

Moe First Lay Chairman of Augsburg

The first layman to serve as chairman of the board of directors of Augsburg Publishing House in Minneapolis in its 141-year history is Dr. Richard Moe, dean of the Pacific Lutheran University School of Fine Arts.

Dr. Moe will serve as chairman through April of 1979, according to Augsburg chief administrator Albert Anderson.

Augsburg annually publishes more than \$15 million worth of books and church supplies for the national American Lutheran Church.

Dr. Moe has been a member of the Augsburg board of directors for the past 10 years.

Social Sciences

6



Dr. James Halseth

Social Sciences At PLU Undergoing A Near Revolutionary Change

A high degree of energy.

By Jim Peterson

It is probably the youngest faculty group on the PLU campus. Over half are untenured and in the lower professorial rankings.

That, coupled with the nature of disciplines which deal with social realities and problems, brings a high degree of energy, of fomentation, of action and some impatience to the PLU Division of Social Sciences.

"There is a strong desire within this division for change — in the division, at PLU and elsewhere," Dr. James Halseth observed. "It's healthy and constructive. But I'm sure there's also a bit of hyperthyroidism among social scientists."

Halseth, the division chairman, is a comparative oldtimer at 37 and beginning his 10th year at PLU.

The division has been experiencing an almost revolutionary change in the past two years, primarily as a result of the creation of the Center for the Study of Public Policy and its myriad of activities and spinoffs (see related stories). In fact, the division's development program is the most visible program of its kind in the nation, according to the HEW project officer in charge of monitoring the FIPSE-sponsored project.

CSPP has also made possible more rapid strides in what Halseth

believes are the division's primary recent initiatives. They include, he said, "an effort to achieve some measure of structural as well as academic integration, to work toward a unity of theory and practice in social sciences disciplines and to provide excellence in liberal education."

The nature of the social sciences contributes to the success of integration within the division, which comprises departments of history, political science, economics, psychology, and sociology-anthropology-social welfare.

"Any social problem can be examined," Halseth explained, "by tracing history, or political implications. It has economic consequences. It involves interpersonal relationships. And individual persons are affected. All of our disciplines contribute a special perspective and offer the expertise to help to understand the issue."

The second objective, the "unity of theory and practice," is of particular concern to more activist students and faculty members. Internally, that concern is expressed in a phrase from a familiar ad campaign, "where the rubber meets the road."

"They can become impatient with what seems like endless planning, discussion and evaluation. They want to see things happen,

and that's understandable," Halseth observed.

Continued excellence is the third vital concern. "In an era when liberal education is challenged and students don't want to study something unless it has a career orientation, we believe we can offer them not only practical knowledge related to normal human functioning but, more importantly, opportunities to enhance their lives beyond their careers," he asserted.

"Learning the diverse factors relating to an issue or problem through integrated approaches make students better prepared for careers in the public sector. If their careers are in the private sector, it prepares them for leadership and participation in their communities which will enhance their careers," he explained. "PLU students wish to serve others and want to make a contribution and that's a great source of hope and encouragement for all of us."

The pendulum never seems to stay in the middle. Ten years ago the division rode the crest of a wave of student social activists to whom business was an anathema. Today's students seem concerned more with careers than with issues. But social sciences at PLU have maintained enrollment stability through these periods by the development of new programs and innovations as the needs were

perceived. As interest has declined in some areas, it has increased in others, Halseth indicated.

Another important factor, he believes, is the emphasis on an effective advising system for division majors. "We get extensive information about the students, their interests and capabilities," he said, "and their progress is monitored very closely. Giving them good service is an important factor in retention and growth."

The division today accounts for about 25 per cent of PLU's total credit hours and about 50 per cent of the master's degrees, figures similar to those of 10 years ago.

Looking into the future, Halseth sees the Division of Social Sciences continuing to contribute to and strengthen the service tradition of PLU, developing closer relationships with the community, other institutions, civic organizations, social service agencies and government at many levels.

"There are many unmet needs that this institution can respond to in our own unique kinds of ways," he added. "If we're really good, the regional community and our traditional constituency will reap the benefit. PLU has a solid reputation today, but that will be even more apparent to the community 10 years from now."

Social Science Grad Program Plans New Approaches

A greater multi-disciplinary emphasis and added overall program strength is the rationale for a planned restructuring of the graduate program in the PLU Division of Social Sciences.

According to Dr. John Schiller, chairman of the curriculum committee evaluating the programs this past year, the proposed changes would "draw upon the strengths of each of the social sciences and will more adequately service today's student market."

The new proposals are expected to be considered this fall by the Educational Policies Committee and the faculty.

Program evaluation began almost two years ago with extensive research of graduate social sciences programs nationwide by PLU sociology professor Dr. Dwight Oberholtzer. The study,

funded by a grant from the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education (FIPSE), was followed by a series of faculty workshops, an analysis of populations to be served, and development of potential program models.

Three possible directions emerged. The course of action decided upon is that of a multi-disciplinary master of arts degree program in social sciences that would offer these specializations, or tracks: (1) criminal justice, (2) human relations and (3) psychological counseling.

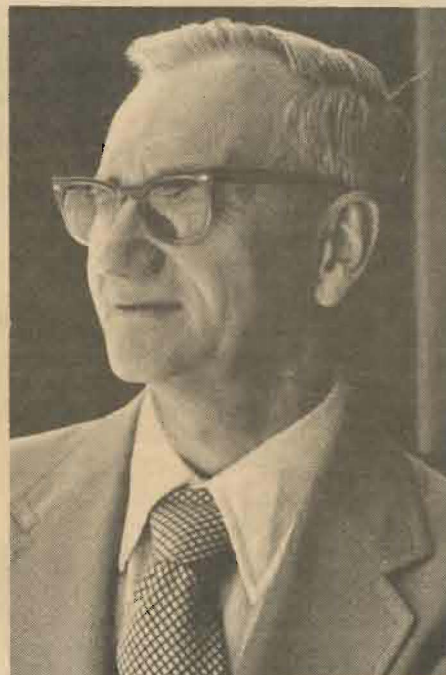
Under this plan additional tracks could be added in response to demand, Dr. Schiller indicated. He explained that the primary existing programs, criminal justice, human relations and psychology, would gain in overall organizational and content strength, and there would be an increased capability for development of a pool of full-time graduate students.

Masters in social sciences with concentrations in political science and history, psychology and sociology would be eliminated.

The graduate degree in social sciences was set up in the early '60's, primarily for fifth-year teachers wanting competencies in special disciplines.

Inquiries from persons working

in the adult probation and parole field led to development of the present graduate "criminal justice" program in social sciences. The program, now eight years old, gained a significant boost from the Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP), which provides educational funds for persons working in the field and for several years also funded "pre-service" students.



Dr. J. A. Schiller

An average of 65 students are annually involved in the program. Persons enrolled in this program, according to Schiller, represent adult probation and parole, juvenile parole, corrections and law enforcement.

The master's degree in social sciences "human relations" program was offered for the first time six years ago. It was submitted for consideration by the military, which was looking for a program offering management human relations skills for both active career personnel and an educational tool for those nearing retirement and anticipating civilian mid-management careers.

The PLU program was selected for implementation locally over programs offered by the University of Illinois and University of Southern California. Offered at nearby Fort Lewis and McChord Air Force Base, the program began with over 100 students and peaked at around 150 before finding a plateau near the 100-student level.

Both the present "psychology" program and the proposed "psychological counseling" track serve a large pool of governmental agency personnel — vocational rehabilitation, employment security and others. The present program serves 50 to 60 students annually.

This past spring Dr. Hans Mauksch, director of the Teaching Sociology Project of the American Sociological Association, reviewed the present divisional programs and the curriculum committee's evaluations.

Summarizing his reactions to the proposals and the division as a whole, Dr. Mauksch wrote, "The PLU social science division has chosen to be on the move. It could have opted for a stance of caution and alienation as I have seen in other places.

"Faculty enthusiasm is, in my judgement, one of the most precious commodities and it deserves to be nurtured and continued," he concluded. "Enthusiasm, among other things, may be the significant variable differentiating between rigidity and rigor, between task orientation and excellence, and between an educational climate which doles out assignments and one which involves the student."

PLU Offers New Evening Degree Option

Persons working full-time who are seeking an evening baccalaureate degree program will have a brand-new Pacific Lutheran University program to consider beginning this fall.

Called the PLU Evening-Weekend Degree Program, it offers a bachelor of arts in social sciences degree with a major in general sociology or one of four specializations: (1) Crime and Society, (2) Family and Gender, (3) Social Organization and (4) Ethnic and Minority Structures.

"This program provides specialized training and is directly applicable to a variety of very marketable career skills," stated PLU sociology professor Dr. John Schiller, coordinator of the program.

The specializations were selected and designed to meet the

educational needs of specific student publics, he pointed out. "The Crime and Society track, for example, is planned for persons working in or interested in careers in the broad area of law enforcement or criminal justice."

Courses in this track deal with such topics as social problems, deviant behavior, crime and delinquency, and penology/corrections.

Students interested in social services or women's studies may take the Family and Gender track, which deals with subjects like interpersonal relations, sociology of the family, socialization, and sex roles and society.

Career opportunities in management, public service or politics can be enhanced by the Social Organization specialization. Study of social movements and organizations, as well as the sociology of religion, education, law and medicine are included.

"Ethnic and Minority Structures" is designed for persons interested in social services, gov-

ernment work or diplomacy. Studies include race relations, conflict resolution, the sociology of poverty, and ethnicity in plural societies.

The new degree program provides new alternatives for the rapidly growing evening student market. The PLU evening class program continues to offer extensive graduate and undergraduate opportunities in education and business administration, along with selected courses in all of the disciplines offered on campus.

Consultation this past year with Puget Sound area community colleges provided the initial impetus for the new program, according to Dr. Schiller. "Their social sciences departments have been experiencing increased enrollment of evening students who work during the day and can't leave Tacoma," he said. "Many of those students have indicated a desire for a local baccalaureate degree program that would meet their needs."

Initially, transfers from community colleges will comprise a substantial percentage of the students participating in the new program, he indicated.

For more information about the PLU Evening-Weekend Degree Program write to Dr. Schiller, P.O. Box 92, PLU, or call 531-6900, ext. 378.

Public Policy Study Center Probes Today's Social Issues

Facing the issues

Pick a public issue. Sex discrimination, world hunger, the acculturation of Vietnamese immigrants, child abuse, food and hunger, the aged, privacy, or one of many others.

Chances are good that someone in the PLU Division of Social Sciences has, is or plans to deal with the issue through research, a special workshop or even an academic class.

It's the nature of the social sciences to become involved in such issues. Thus it was natural that it would be this division that would establish a Center for the Study of Public Policy on campus, though the Center welcomes and considers proposals from all campus academic units as well as students.

The Center is completing its second year of operation at PLU. It has been funded by a three-year grant from the U.S. Office of Education Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education which is expected to eventually total about \$250,000.

During its first two years under the directorship of economics professor Dr. David Vinje, the Center for Public Policy funded no less than 57 projects, including 17 workshops, 22 faculty or student research efforts, 16 research-travel grants and two all-university symposia, the latter on the topics of world hunger and aging.

Topics included all the above plus such areas as Asian culture, community leadership, the future and technology, several issues relating to women, the energy problem, hypertension and many others.

Most of the activity, frenetic at times, comes in addition to normal classroom routines for both professors and students.

According to Vinje, the Center was set up to (1) help students become better informed as to the difficult tradeoffs involved in many public policy questions, (2) to explore alternative learning ex-

periences such as field experience, internship programs and cross-disciplinary seminars, (3) to become more knowledgeable about career paths, particularly in the public sector and (4) to enhance opportunities for effective citizen involvement in the formulation of public policy.

"We were looking for enrichment opportunities," he said. "The grant made it possible for both students and faculty to do some special projects which they wouldn't ordinarily be able to do."

Project proposals come from both within and outside the division, and the criteria for consideration is broad. "We consider any issues of concern that lend themselves to action by a policy group, like a city council," Vinje continued. "Content is not restricted, but there must be capability for evaluation."

In addition to the directly funded projects, the Center assists special interest clusters that in turn support their own projects. They are presently the Human Rights Policy Group, the Family Policy Study Group, the Experiential Education Study Group, Foreign Area Studies Group and Women's Studies Group. (Some of their activities are discussed elsewhere in this issue.)

The Center performs both a curricular and co-curricular function for the division, according to division chairman Dr. James Halseth. Curricular in the sense that it has had a role in the development of new courses, the internship program, Middle College, the new evening degree program and others. The numerous workshops, symposia, and research projects comprise the co-curricular function.

Another significant development has been the opportunity for undergraduate students to get involved not only in research but in professional conferences and, in several cases, professional publications and presentations. "These are unique experiences for stu-

dents," Vinje observed.

Alita Wenger, a senior from Auburn, Wash., agrees. "There were four undergraduate students at the Western Social Science Conference in Denver last year," she said. "We were all from PLU. The rest were professors or graduate students."

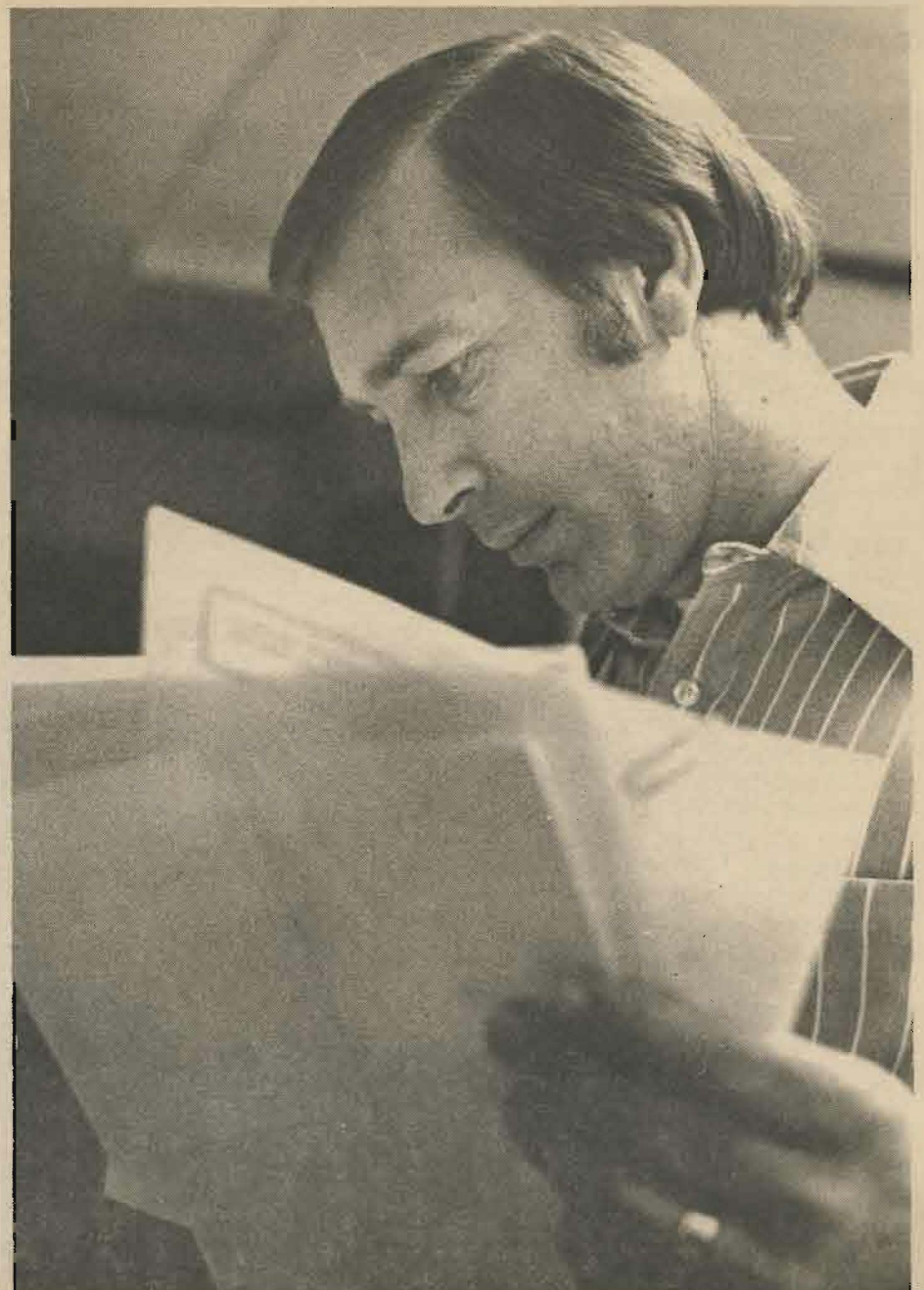
Wenger also attended a professional conference in Vancouver

and saw the publication of her first research paper this year. This latter was included in a 156-page volume published by PLU on world hunger that grew out of the CSPP-sponsored hunger symposium. Political science professor Dr. Wallace Spencer edited the volume.

"It was very important to me," she said. "I worked on it for months. I wanted it to be profound because it was going to be published."

She also served as one of the two voting student members on the CSPP committee the past two years.

The Center, which will be administered by the committee next year because Vinje will be on sabbatical, has been designed to phase out if interest lags. But, Vinje indicated, interest is at a high level and seems to be growing. If that continues, he is optimistic that other funds will be acquired after the present FIPSE commitment expires next spring.



Dr. David Vinje

By Dr. David Atkinson

The nation's first major conference on privacy was held on the campus of PLU April 19-22. "The Privacy Conference" featured many of the country's top privacy experts who discussed topics on abortion, student records, medical records, freedom of the press, sexual privacy, financial privacy, and national security, among many others.

The *Tacoma News Tribune* characterized the conference as "perhaps the most prestigious collection of speakers to ever appear in Tacoma."

The keynote speaker for the conference was Professor Thomas I. Emerson, Lines Professor Emeritus of Yale Law School. In his address, Prof. Emerson outlined the constitutional development of privacy, stressing the difficulty of finding a unified theory that embraces the various privacy problems.

Prof. Emerson is also noted for his argument before the U.S. Supreme Court in the case of *Griswold v. Connecticut*, a case which established a national precedent in privacy in 1965.

He was joined for the keynote address by respondents Robert

Conference At PLU Draws Nation's Top Experts On Issue

Focus on privacy

Bedell, Associate General Counsel in the U.S. Office of Management and Budget, and James Douglas of the Seattle chapter of the National Lawyers Guild. Bedell, who is responsible for overseeing the Federal Privacy Act of 1974, outlined the provisions of the Act, and indicated that individuals can do something to alleviate the fears of federal record keeping. He pointed out that 3.9 billion records on Americans are stored in 97 federal agencies.

Douglas, a former student of Emerson's, cited some of the dangers in police spying by reviewing

the Guild's lawsuit against the Seattle Police Department.

Morton Halperin, former Nixon Administration official, discussed privacy problems created by domestic intelligence agencies and also gave an address on "National Security and the Justification of Surveillance." Halperin currently is the Director of the Center for National Security Studies in Washington, D.C.

The subject of student records was addressed by William Riley, Special Assistant for the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act, in H.E.W. The Act, otherwise known as the Buckley Amendment, stipulates particular provisions about access to and dissemination of student records.

Two PLU students served as respondents to Riley's address. John Glassman, a senior, and John Bley, a junior, both political science majors, participated in the panel discussion. PLU Professor Richard Jobst moderated the panel on student records, and Professor Kathleen O'Connor Blumhagen and Dr. Philip Beal, vice-president for student life, served as respondents.

One session of the conference was held in Seattle for a special dinner and address. Alan F. Westin, Professor of Government and Law at Columbia University, gave a talk on "The Next Decade of Privacy."

Other sessions at the conference featured Ronald Plesser, former General Counsel to the U.S. Privacy Protection Study Commission, who talked about informational privacy; Charles Marson of Stanford Law School who reviewed problems in financial privacy; and Richard Claude, Professor of Government and Politics at the University of Maryland, who provided a comparative view of privacy by discussing recent problems in the Philippines.

Several government officials from the State of Washington also

participated in the conference, including Carmela Bowns, Assistant Secretary of State; Barbara Howard of the Senate Research Center; Robert Nielson, director of the Office of Special Investigations for the Department of Social and Health Services; and Bill Hilliard, executive secretary of the Human Rights Commission.

Other PLU faculty participating in the conference included Gerald Stoffer, psychology; Paul Menzel, philosophy; and David Vinje, economics.

The conference was funded by the Washington Commission for the Humanities and PLU's Center for the Study of Public Policy. The Human Rights Policy Group, a faculty study group, was the sponsoring organization. Faculty in the Human Rights Policy Group include Dr. David Atkinson, chairman, Dr. James Halseth, and Dr. Paul Menzel.

A community advisory group also assisted in the preparation of the conference. Members of this group included Donald Duncan, managing editor of the *Tacoma News Tribune*; Don Herron, Pierce County Prosecutor; Dona Gilman, a planning consultant; and David Harrison, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Washington.

Conference director Dr. David Atkinson viewed the conference as a success. Total conference attendance was about 1,500. Participants and observers alike had very favorable comments about the conference.



Morton Halperin



Ronald Plesser



Dr. Thomas I. Emerson



Dr. David Atkinson, associate professor of political science, is beginning his third year at PLU. He served as director of the Privacy Conference project.

Women's Life, Studies At PLU Under New Scrutiny

By Jim Peterson

What is it like to be a woman at Pacific Lutheran University?

Is PLU institutionally chauvinistic, male-dominated and traditional, or is it enlightened and progressive?

As recently as last fall, questions such as these were asked only occasionally, if at all. Today, ten months later, they are not only addressed regularly, but answers are also actively sought. Some tentative steps are being taken in new directions.

At PLU, these steps are under the guidance of Dr. Kathleen O'Connor Blumhagen, assistant professor of sociology, who joined the PLU faculty last September.

Not only did her "rookie" status provide a fresh perspective, but she has spent years of study and work in fields relating to women's concerns. Her most recent position prior to PLU was research project director for the Colorado Commission on the Status of Women.

She has taught women's studies and sociology at Colorado Women's College in Denver. The topic of her 1974 doctoral dissertation was "Female Identity and Feminism." Both her extensive list of publications and her choice of community activities reflect this professional interest orientation.

In her initial overview of women's activities at PLU, she noted a need for change. "PLU has had a traditional kind of curriculum and standard departments and majors," she observed. "It hasn't directly addressed many of the concerns of women, either in courses or programs."

Blumhagen's first step, last December, was the organization of a PLU Women's Studies Group, now headed by a coordinating committee which includes faculty, staff, student and community represen-

tatives. The group meets monthly during the academic year and welcomes new members.

Dozens of questions and impressions relating to life of women at PLU surfaced during a program series this past spring entitled, "Women in Higher Education: The Case of Pacific Lutheran University." The six campus programs addressed first an overview, then specific concerns of faculty women, concluding with an "institutional response" session featuring PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke and other administrators. The series was funded by a

mixed reactions by many members of the PLU community);

The salary structure has not achieved parity but the gap between men and women is diminishing;

Support is developing for affirmative action and Title IX measures;

Career advancement opportunities are limited but improving in spite of budget and staff restrictions;

A Feminist Student Union has existed on campus for several years; and

PLU is recognized as a regional

courses related to women that have been offered previously by such faculty as Marlis Hanson, education, and Peggy Willis, sociology.

Dr. Blumhagen will also offer a one-credit "Brown Bag Lunch Series" course for PLU employees, students and community members called "Women and Men in Society." The series will focus on male-female roles and relationships and perceptions in both personal and professional contexts.

The Brown Bag Series, like Middle College and the PLU Evening-Weekend Degree Programs, is a significant step toward expanding the services of PLU, Dr. Blumhagen believes. By offering courses at times which fit with employed persons' schedules, PLU can more adequately serve the community and its students, she indicated.

PLU's own staff and faculty will also benefit from scheduling flexibility. "One of the most attractive benefits of working at PLU has been the tuition reduction plan for employees and dependents," Dr. Blumhagen said. "Yet most persons in those groups work during the day and a limited selection of evening courses has in many cases negated that benefit. These new programs are changing that."

Looking further into the future, the 30-year-old Stanford alumna would like to see a women's resource/meeting center on campus and increased women-related content in the curriculum, both in terms of new courses and additions to existing courses.

"Traditional college curricula have been generally male-oriented," she asserted. "Historically women were hardly thought to exist except as an occasional queen or wife of someone. And language and patterns of thought are still male-dominated."

While she knows that PLU alone cannot correct universal social phenomena, she would like to see increasing levels of campus awareness and response and eventual community recognition of PLU as an innovator and leader in concerns pertaining to sexual equality.



Dr. Kathleen Blumhagen

grant from the Fund for Improvement of Post Secondary Education (FIPSE).

(An in-depth focus on women at PLU, including impressions from these sessions, is planned for one of next year's Scene issues.)

While the past year has seen vital new energy devoted to women's concerns, Dr. Blumhagen stressed that women have not been ignored at PLU in the past.

She cited several factors:

One-fourth of the PLU faculty are women and the percentage is increasing;

Female student enrollment is increasing more rapidly than male enrollment (a factor viewed with

leader in small college women's athletics.

Dr. Blumhagen commented that several summer and fall activities will focus on women's concerns. This summer she and PLU Career Planning and Placement director Richard French will teach a two-session career planning workshop for female civilian employees at Fort Lewis. "Our purpose is to give them both renewed commitment to their present responsibilities and knowledge and motivation to develop personal career mobility plans," she pointed out.

During 1978-79 two new academic courses are being offered: "Sex Roles and Society," taught by Dr. Blumhagen; and "Immigrant Women in the Northwest," taught by Dr. Janet Rasmussen, Scandinavian studies professor. These courses will add a new dimension to the rostrum of

By Dr. Mordechai Rozanski

PLU has recently embarked on a new educational road leading its faculty and students towards the beckoning but still dimly perceived world of the 21st Century. The imminence of this new era and the changes it portends have spawned formidable challenges and imposed profound responsibilities on higher education.

PLU has accepted these challenges and responsibilities boldly, realistically and with enthusiasm as it develops creative strategies to prepare for the changes that loom inevitably on the horizon. Any other course would condemn it to lag in the rear ranks of education and society. The many programs described in this and previous issues of *Scene* are curricular expressions of this creativity.

The Foreign Area Studies Program is one of these distinct and significant programs evolving from PLU's frank consideration of its mission in a rapidly changing world.

In international and intercultural relations, the forward rush of technology and trade are fast eliminating the cushion space that once separated regions and nations.

The result of all this is a rapid increase in interdependence, but also, tensions. While the world is in the process of becoming a single great mass of humanity — a global village — these same national and cultural groupings making up the world's population unfortunately retain attitudes, values and habits more appropriate to a past technological age when different civilizations existed far removed from one another and the well being of most individuals was determined within largely self-contained nations or even smaller communities. The continuance of such parochial attitudes in an interdependent, closely-knit, nuclear-armed world may spell catastrophe.

Before long humanity will face many grave difficulties that can only be solved on a global scale; some of these difficulties involving arms control, energy resources, food, raw materials, population and war and peace are already upon us. To deal with them there must be a global perspective, a much higher degree of understanding and a far greater capacity for cooperation among regions,

nations and people than exist now.

The Foreign Area Studies Program is encouraging this global perspective by educating men and women whose thinking and learning is "liberated" from narrow self-interests defined by region, class, or nation because they have also studied the ways of thinking and learning of diverse nations and cultures.

FASP and Its Objectives

Originated by a study group within the Center for the Study of Public Policy, and funded by grants from the Fund for the

disparate people, cultures and nations composing what is a rapidly accelerating interdependent world.

The Program

The Foreign Area Studies Program is being planned to contain both curricular and co-curricular enhancement features. On the one hand, we seek to strengthen the basic curriculum in foreign studies to augment the study of regions and cultures other than those of America; and on the other hand, to infuse the extra-curricular sphere with a variety of



Foreign Area Studies Offer Greater Global Perspective

Improvement of Post-Secondary Education and the Japan Foundation, the Foreign Area Studies Program is a model multi-disciplinary program in multicultural studies appropriate to a small liberal arts university. Faculty participants constituting the Foreign Area Studies Group include: Carolyn Brown, anthropology; Sue Clarke, Study Abroad Program; Tony Clarke, sociology; Paul Ingram, religion; John Moritugu, psychology; and Mordechai Rozanski, history; among others.

Our general purpose is to use FASP as an instrument for the advancement of international and multicultural education at PLU. We do not seek to produce foreign area specialists, but instead to foster the development of men and women broadly educated in the liberal arts, infused with a global perspective and imbued with that higher degree of understanding and that far greater capacity for cooperation so essential among the

lectures and programs which will allow foreign area studies to have an impact on the university and surrounding community beyond those students who elect to enroll in formal study.

The curricular feature, at present, entails the Foreign Area Studies minor. Students interested in the regions and cultures of Africa, Asia, Latin America, Russia and similar areas, may undertake a multi-disciplinary minor program designed to reflect their individual geographic, thematic or disciplinary interests. Their program can be constructed from among 39 courses offered by eight departments and the Integrated Studies Program.

Ultimately, we envision the Foreign Area Studies Program as an even more cohesive structure entailing three interrelated segments: 1) An introductory "Global

Perspectives" course; 2) Regional and Topical Clusters, each consisting of several courses which are interrelated geographically or thematically; and 3) Senior Seminar/Semester Abroad.

The Regional Clusters will be grouped around Asia, the Third World (Africa, Latin America, etc.), and Europe. The Tropical Clusters will include "Development and Modernization"; "Society, Culture and Traditions"; "Revolution, War and Peace"; and "Ethnicity and Nationality."

The Senior Seminar, the culminating course in FASP, will involve students in research projects designed and approved in advance to integrate their program of study. They will be encouraged to spend at least part of the course abroad, hopefully exercising their foreign language skills.

The existing and projected co-curricular enhancement features of FASP seek to leaven the campus and community with multicultural experiences such as cultural festivals, symposia, lecture series, international film festivals and various stage presentations. The many already held during the past two years have drawn over 1,500 participants.

This Foreign Area Studies Program draws together faculty resources in the teachings of foreign areas which have until now been diffused throughout various university divisions and departments with little sense of common purpose or opportunity to share common concerns. By coordinating and highlighting their separate efforts, FASP can help create an environment conducive to increasing student awareness of an interrelated foreign areas studies program as well as strengthening the multicultural character of the university.

The point is to develop a cohesive program which is academically stronger than the mere sum of its parts, to coordinate and in some cases integrate our existing dispersed and isolated offerings in order to make the most effective use of our resources and maximize the educational opportunities in foreign studies for our students.



Dr. Mordechai Rozanski, assistant professor of history, is beginning his third year at PLU. He serves as coordinator of the Foreign Area Studies Program.

Effects Of Government On Families Target Of Group Study Activities

By Judy Davis

In recent years government and industry have been required to explain how their decisions will affect the environment. Theoretically, these "environmental impact statements" can be effective tools in decision-making.

But how do these same decisions affect people — the human environment? In most cases, these questions have not been asked, much less answered.

For the past year, PLU social science students have been pioneering in this area, asking new questions about how individuals and families are affected by policies of the public and private sector. The students are involved in the Family and Work Policy Study Group, an adjunct to the Center for the Study of Public Policy in the Division of Social Sciences.

"Students involved in family impact analyses have been assessing the impact of policies on families and family members; they have isolated some questions that might have some value in policy decisions," explained PLU social welfare professor Dr. Katherine Briar. She, along with psychology professor Decky Fiedler and Dr. Peggy Willis, have been supervising the projects.

"These analyses or 'family impact statements,' were presented by the students to cooperating businesses and social service agencies," she explained.

During the past year students have conducted family impact analyses in conjunction with the House Social and Health Services Committee of the Washington State Legislature, a local industry, a local city planning commission and several social service agencies.

In the case of the planning commission, students surveyed residents about how a recently constructed industrial park in their neighborhood affected their lives.

Another student group examined how a job transfer policy affected employees of a major

industry; a third group gathered information about the long-range effects of unemployment on individuals and their families.

"Besides providing students with an academic experience to increase their research and direct service skills, the analyses give the cooperating social service agency or business information we hope they might use in their decision-making process," Dr. Briar said.

Students are also giving the public and private arenas increased information and services through demonstration projects, she indicated. "These projects give students an opportunity to be involved in both learning and service capacities simultaneously," she said.

For instance, Dr. Briar, an associate member of the Washington State Jailer's Association, is coordinating student involvement in a network of social services for inmates and families at the Pierce County Jail.

Since the spring semester, 15 undergraduate students and a graduate psychology student have comprised a resource team for families and inmates. This team has provided outreach, crisis intervention and referral services and child care services to relatives visiting inmates. The graduate student, Mark Allen, works directly with jail inmates who seek help with alcohol, mental health, employment and family problems. The family resource team may be unique to any jail in the country, Dr. Briar observed.

Prof Adds Expertise To Recent White House Confab

Dr. Katherine Briar returned recently from a White House Conference impressed with the ability of a diverse group of people to find areas of agreement.

"We didn't go away saying 'It's too complex' ... we rationally discussed issues and came up with recommendations for the Carter administration," said Dr. Briar, a PLU social welfare professor.

She was one of the 150 out of 500 delegates selected by President Carter. Delegates represented private and public sectors attending the White House Conference on

"These students have learned how to define needs of an overlooked population and how to meet these needs through their own sustained efforts," she said. These efforts have resulted in a recent award of \$1,500 from the Medina Foundation, intended to maintain the jail social service project.

Another group of students is involved in a demonstration project which provides referral services for battered wives seeking help through a local legal services office. Prof. Fiedler coordinated the project, which helps link wives to other agencies which might help meet their social services needs. Students also evaluated



Dr. Kathy Briar

Balanced National Growth and Economic Development.

Because of her research into the "human cost of unemployment," Briar was among those selected to attend the three-day conference. Delegates included representatives from industry, labor, academic institutions, and state and local government.

The conference was designed to probe the issues surrounding problems of economic growth such as the role of government in shaping economic-development policies, means of strengthening local economies, and national employment policies, to name a few.

While at the conference, Dr. Briar was an alternate chairperson for one of the "People and Jobs" workshops, one of six themes or

the services while learning about the needs of battered women.

These, along with numerous other research, resource development and direct service projects have generated information about important community issues, according to Dr. Briar. Students have presented the results of their work at annual workshops sponsored by the Family and Work Policy Study Group as well as state and national professional conferences.

Emphasis on "women in transition" (WIT) is another Group project. "Through WIT we want to reach out to women who have spent many years homemaking and raising children and are ready to explore new avenues for their lives," Dr. Briar said.

As a part of the WIT "outreach project," women can have life experiences obtained outside the employment market, such as homemaking or community volunteer work, assessed for applicability to academic work.

All of these activities reflect a commitment to strengthen the service tradition of PLU, Dr. Briar indicated.

Upcoming Group activities will include evaluation of the impact of the projects on the community, on the persons served and on the decision-making process, she added. If found to be successful, those PLU students and professors who have been involved in the projects can feel gratified that, as "agents of change," they have been of assistance to families affected by policies of government and industry.

segments of the conference. In addition, she was a member of the drafting committee which developed and summarized the deliberation from her "People and Jobs" workshop.

"Documents such as this will promote development of the Carter administration's national economic and employment policies," she said.

According to Briar, a major area of agreement which surfaced during the conference was the concept that "it is better to have jobs brought to the people rather than for people to have to re-locate to find jobs."

"The need for full employment" also was an area of agreement emerging from the discussion.

Besides giving insight into the subject of economic growth, the conference, according to Dr. Briar, provided her with "knowledge I can use to interest my students to learn more about the issues we discussed and their implications for our local communities."

PLU 'Ex-Ed' Program Gives Work Experience

By Judy Davis

Last semester, PLU graduate Debbie Birkey worked some 30 hours a week with handicapped children at Mary Bridge Children's Hospital in Tacoma.

She researched the impact of handicapped children on their families; she learned how to administer developmental tests to children to determine where they ranked with other children of the same age.

In addition to working for academic credit "in the field," Debbie maintained ties to the PLU campus. She carried out reading assignments relating to her community "placement" and wrote a paper integrating her classroom and community experiences.

Periodically, she had opportunities to attend campus seminars focusing on public policy issues.

Debbie was among 15 PLU students participating in an internship semester offered by the Experimental Education Study Group in the Social Sciences Division at PLU. Sponsoring the program was the Center for the Study of Public Policy.

PLU Offers New Legal Studies Major

Almost every phase of a person's lifestyle can be viewed as having some interaction with law, yet U.S. colleges have virtually ignored a concentrated emphasis on law at the undergraduate level, according to Dr. David Atkinson.

Dr. Atkinson, associate professor of political science at PLU, is the coordinator of the brand-new PLU Legal Studies Program, which is intended to help begin to correct that deficiency in higher education. It is now possible for PLU students to earn a bachelor of arts degree in legal studies or for students in other fields to earn a minor in the field.

The major consists of 32 semester hours. Twenty hours are needed for the minor.

"The internship program, like all those which are part of the ex-ed program, takes into consideration that learning in the field is just as important as learning in the classroom," said Vernon Hansen, social welfare professor at PLU.

He added, "It is based on the premise that learning must include practical experience, or it is incomplete."

Hansen coordinates the internship semester; other professors involved in the ex-ed program are Dr. Art Martinson, history professor; and Dr. Decky Fiedler, psychology professor.

The internship program at PLU — at this point the largest ex-ed program — provides much flexibility. Students can choose their placement from among a variety of public and private agencies and businesses. Since the program is interdisciplinary, it has drawn students from many departments, including psychology, history, sociology, political science and economics.

In Ms. Birkey's opinion, the ex-ed program helps develop skills which can be used in future jobs. A May graduate, she now is working with the Youth Employment Program under the city of Tacoma's Comprehensive Employment Service.

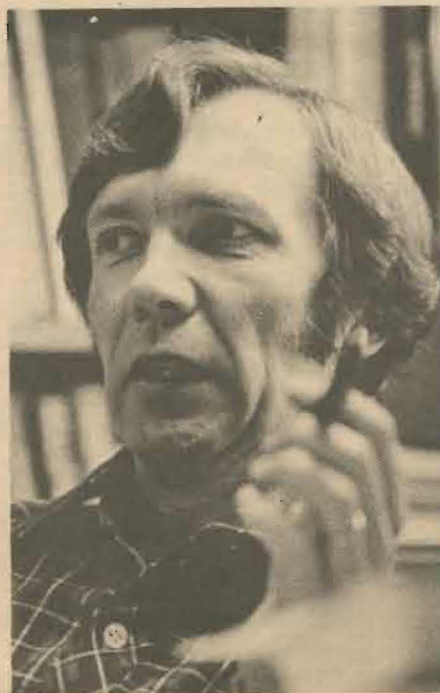
She commented, "I think the internship semester helped me develop the ability to plan and organize which I use daily in my new position."

However, she does see a need for faculty advisors, supervisors and students to develop better communication, especially when set-

The program emphasizes liberal arts and offers a multi-disciplinary curriculum from several fields: history, political science, philosophy, sociology and social welfare, education and business administration. Ten faculty participate in the program.

The program is still unique in the Northwest, according to Atkinson, and only about 25 colleges nationwide have adopted similar programs. However, the trend has led to the formation of the American Legal Studies Association, which has recognized that "substantial effort is needed to rework the idea of law and legal education and to design programs of study, particularly at the undergraduate level," according to Dr. Atkinson.

"The U.S. educational structure has encouraged the view by most people that law is an alien system of knowledge," he added. "If one has wanted to learn about law one must attend law school. In Legal Studies we hope to counteract that perception."



Dr. Vernon Hansen

ting down initial goals for the internship experience.

Besides the internship semester, the ex-ed program includes a cooperative education component coordinated by Prof. Martinson.

PLU Prof Heads Center For Economic Education

Dr. Donald Wentworth has served in four capacities since his arrival at PLU in 1972. He is an associate professor of economics and education. He is also Director of the PLU Center for Economic Education and was Executive Director of the Washington State Council for Economic Education for the last four years. Starting September 1, he will be Associate Director in Charge of Program for the WSCEE.

In fact, he was the driving force behind the growth and statewide impact of the Council. Under his leadership it grew from a budget of \$15,000 to \$135,000 and the program has influenced school curriculums in every school district in the State of Washington.

WSCEE is an independent educational organization devoted to the improvement of the understanding of economics by Washington State residents.

"Every person encounters economic decisions as part of daily living," Dr. Wentworth said. "Most of our major social problems are economic problems in disguise, yet most people know very little about

Basically, this program is a longer version of the internship semester; it allows students to be earning a salary while learning in a job setting. Through efforts of Martinson, PLU has a contract with the National Park Service to provide cooperative education. The agreement stipulates that the NPS may select students from PLU in competition with students from several other Northwest schools to spend a period of about six months employed in one of the regional parks.

Another dimension of the ex-ed program is the concept of off-campus courses which moves the location of a course typically taught on campus to an agency or institution in the community.

Hansen said, "I think every social science student would benefit from the rich educational value provided by an internship experience."

By the same token, the ex-ed program demonstrates to the community how PLU is trying to develop graduates capable of effectively meeting the challenges they will face in the world outside the classroom.

how our economic system operates. Trying to solve economic problems was almost as hard for us then, as it is for a blind man to pass an eye test for a driver's license."

To reach the most people most efficiently, WSCEE has focused most of its efforts on teachers and students in the school systems through workshops, teaching materials, television programs and community or statewide conferences.

It also works cooperatively with interested school districts, colleges, private foundations, business institutions, labor organizations and the State Superintendent of Public Instruction Office.

The Center for Economic Education at PLU and similar centers at Eastern Washington State University and Whitworth College are representative of those endeavors. They are the program arms of the Council. All teacher training is done by the college centers.

WSCEE is non-profit and non-partisan. Support comes from all sectors of the Washington community.

In summing up the goals and activities of the Center, Dr. Wentworth observed, "We live in an extremely complex economy. It is important that people understand how it operates so it helps us achieve the goals we set for it. Informal decisions are the best assurance that our economy will serve the common interest in the future."

News Notes

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Grant Aids PLU Science Planning For 21st Century

An early step in planning to meet the needs of students into the 21st century will be taken later this year at Pacific Lutheran University as the result of a \$138,555 grant received recently from the M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust of Vancouver, Wash.

The grant will fund a comprehensive study of what science

teaching could be several decades from now, PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke explained in conjunction with his announcement.

Study findings will be incorporated in the design and structure of PLU's proposed new \$5 million science building, he indicated.

"This project will make the difference between just another science building designed only to maintain and enhance the current program and one which reflects a vision for the future," he said.

"We seek to build upon the present, solid science program and also develop a curriculum that addresses the future in ways not attempted previously at this institution nor perhaps others," he added.

Leading consultants in science curricular development will join

with the entire PLU science faculty in a series of workshops beginning later this summer, according to Rieke.

Decisions about directions will be made at the conferences. Between conferences, departmental representatives will work on translation of curricular options into academic programs and building design, he indicated.

The proposed new science facility is a major feature of a multifaceted \$16.5 million capital and endowment campaign presently in the planning stages at PLU. Rieke believes that a well-conceived, future-oriented program, such as that expected to emerge from this project, will stimulate major donor support of the capital funding program.

London, Korea Visits Enrich Education of '78 Graduate

Travel abroad has played an important role in the college education of Maxine Permenter of Burien.

The 21-year-old Pacific Lutheran University May graduate visited Korea earlier this month as a Friendship Force Ambassador.

Last fall she spent a semester studying in London, England, as a participant in the London Abroad Program offered annually by PLU and four other Washington State independent colleges.

Ms. Permenter was one of five PLU representatives in the 260-member southwest Washington Friendship Force contingent. She and her companions stayed with Korean families to learn more about their culture and lifestyle.

"The Friendship Force was set up by President Carter to develop friendships among persons of the nations of the world," she pointed out.

While young American Ambassadors visited host countries, groups of foreign visitors were in this country in early June. Some 300 Koreans visited in southwest Washington.

Unlike some of her travel companions, Ms. Permenter has had some experience living in a different cultural situation. "Even though England is very much like the United States, there are small cultural differences that can cause misunderstandings," she added.



Maxine Permenter

"The important thing is to adapt to their lifestyles. You are their guest."

She believes that nothing helps a person grow as rapidly as travel experiences. "You get a better look at your own society when you can compare it to another society," she added.

The London Study Program is an economical way to travel and learn at the same time, she asserted. "Other than the air fare, it costs no more than a semester at PLU," Ms. Permenter said.

The program offered each fall, includes courses in art, sociology, history, English, literature and drama. "It was exciting because we were able to see the places where the events took place, little things that make history come alive," she continued.

In museums they could see the original manuscripts of Beowulf and Chaucer. They visited Victor Hugo's mansion on Guernsey Island and many other historical sites both in London and elsewhere: Stonehenge, Bath,

York and Cambridge, among others.

The cost of the program provided "go as you please" bus passes, so students could explore almost at will. And entertainment is very inexpensive.

"I saw as many plays as I possibly could," she said. "We could see top Broadway plays for the equivalent of two dollars."

The London Abroad Program includes classes taught both by professors accompanying the group and teachers from the University of London. The students are also able to use University of London library facilities.

The Korean visit was not as extensive, but she wouldn't have missed it either, Ms. Permenter indicated. It is all providing her background for either eventual university teaching or work with the state or federal government.

A PLU political science major, she has been serving an internship this spring with the Department of Human Relations in Tacoma.

PLU Students Visit Korea With Group

Five PLU representatives were among 260 south-western Washingtonians visiting Korea in early June as U.S. Friendship Force Ambassadors.

They were PLU assistant director of admissions Donald Yoder and four students: Debese Ashbaugh of Portland, Brenda Huber of Tacoma, Maxine Permenter of Burien and Julie Thompson of Hoquiam.



Linda Faaren of Olympia was crowned 1977 May Queen at Pacific Lutheran University May 6. Miss Faaren, a senior, graduated May 21 with a bachelor's degree in elementary education. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Faaren, Olympia, has been active in PLU residence hall government and was a campus Homecoming princess last year.

PLU Offers King Olav V Scholarships

A King Olav V Scholarship Fund will be established at Pacific Lutheran University July 2 in connection with the celebration of the Norwegian King's 75th birthday, according to PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke.

Three to five scholarships ranging in value from \$1,500 to \$3,000 will be awarded annually on the basis of academic record and financial need, Dr. Rieke indicated.

Scholarship award winners will be selected by PLU with assistance from the Norge-Amerika Foreningen in Oslo, he said.

"The scholarship has been created in gratitude for the interest and support for higher education shown by His Majesty," Rieke added.

Responding to Dr. Rieke's request for approval of the project, King Olav wrote, "I am most grateful for this generous gesture for which I extend to the University my sincere and appreciative thanks, and it is with great pleasure I consent to this Scholarship Fund being established in my name."

Six students from Norway attended PLU this past year. Seven are expected to enroll this coming fall.

Corporation Elects New PLU Regents

The Pacific Lutheran University Corporation, which meets in conjunction with the annual convention of the North Pacific District of the American Lutheran Church, elected four persons and re-elected six persons to the PLU Board of Regents June 8.

New members are George Lagerquist of Tacoma, Fred Muenscher of Bellingham, Mrs. Oscar Rolander of Bellevue and Roland Grant of Billings, Mont.

Lagerquist, the president of Galco Wood Products Inc., of Tacoma, was nominated by the Board of Regents and will serve as regent-at-large.

Grant and Mrs. Rolander are nominees from the Pacific Northwest Synod of the Lutheran Church in America and Muenscher repre-

sents the PLU Alumni Association.

Six persons re-elected to the board include Galven Irby of Portland, Roger Larson of Pullman, Rev. David Wold of Puyallup, Clayton Peterson of Bellevue, Dr. Christy Ulleland of Seattle and George Davis of Gig Harbor.

All persons elected will serve three year terms.

Among resolutions passed by the corporation were measures recommending to the PLU Board of Regents that board members be limited to two successive terms and that by-laws be revised to make their language gender-free in accordance with federal regulations.

During his presentation, PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke emphasized the importance of the commitment made to the university by "its owners," the people of the ALC North Pacific District.

Earlier in the meeting he shared his concern and that of other established universities about the proliferation of bachelor's degree programs being offered in Pierce County, many of which have no accreditation.

Shakespeare Class Plans Ashland Visit

By Laurie McDougall

Students enrolling in Shakespeare, English 383, for the second session of summer school will be signing up for a lot more than five weeks of classroom literature. They'll also have a chance to spend seven days (July 23-29) in Ashland, Ore., at the Oregon Shakespearean Festival, where the class will take in live drama, meet actors and directors, and see lots of sunshine.

The instructor, Dr. Dan Van Tassel, calls his course "a seminar in transit." After spending the first two days of the session in class at PLU orienting themselves to what they'll be seeing, the group will travel to Ashland in PLU vans. "We'll see four plays, tour the backstage areas of the theatres, and take part in lectures and

discussions at the Institute of Renaissance Studies, which is sponsored by the Festival," said Van Tassel.

Though this will be his seventh trip to Ashland with a class, it is the first time Van Tassel has elected to participate in the Renaissance Studies program. There the group will have access to a classroom and to special collections of Shakespearean literature and will be able to meet with members of the acting company and technical crew.

Tickets have been purchased for the group to see three plays by the Bard: *The Tempest*, *Timon of Athens*, and *Richard III*, which Van Tassel said "has always been the play which I begin a course; if I can't get a student turned on to Shakespeare with that play, then maybe it can't be done."

To complement these three, they'll also see Bertolt Brecht's *Mother Courage*. "A non-Shakespearean play is good for comparison," said Van Tassel. "You get a feeling you're learning Shakespeare alone when what you're really learning is drama. This way you can put one against the other and find what is common to all drama and what is Shakespearean."

The price of the travel package, which includes transportation, lodging, and tickets, is \$77. An extra \$33 will be charged if a student wishes to include all meals. The group will be staying in dormitories at Southern Oregon College, which is about a mile from the theatres.

During the week-long stay students will have plenty of free time for shopping, swimming, and sightseeing. A trip will probably be made to historic Jacksonville, about 15 miles north of Ashland, where PLU groups have traditionally stopped to visit the chautauquan-style museum and exhibits there. The Siskiyou Mountains and northern California are also only a few miles away.

The festival at Ashland is fast becoming the Shakespearean festival in the West, according to Van Tassel. "Ashland encourages families, anyone," he said. "It's not a scholar's enclave. Shakespeare's original theatre in England was meant for a cross-section of the populace. So is Ashland."

Details concerning registration for the course are available at the PLU Registrar's office.

New Faces Slated In Student Life

The PLU Student Life Office will have a new look next fall as the result of personnel changes announced since the end of the school year.

Amadeo Tiam, a native of the Philippines, is the new Coordinator of Minority Affairs. He replaces Harold Gamble, who has served at PLU since 1972.

Tiam earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Santo Tomas in Manila and is working on master's degrees in both guidance and counseling and humanities at PLU.

Christina Cables, also of the Philippines, came to PLU as an undergraduate by way of the Hong Kong International School. She has been appointed foreign student advisor, replacing Margaret Wickstrom who retired this spring.

A 1975 PLU grad with a degree in English, Ms. Cables has taught English as a second language and has served this past year in the PLU Admissions Office.

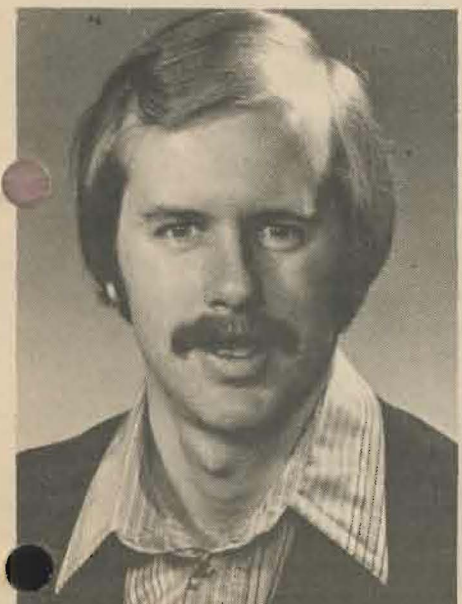
No replacement has yet been named for Dr. Jerry Stringer, PLU director of residential life since 1973. Dr. Stringer has resigned to take a similar post at the University of Southern California, where he will supervise housing for more than 8,000 students.



Christina Cables



Amadeo Tiam



Dr. Jerry Stringer



Harold Gamble

News Notes

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Diverse Areas Of Study Give PLU Dance Program New Dimensions

By Terri Hausken

Many years ago dancing of any kind was forbidden on the Pacific Lutheran University campus. Today there is an academic minor in modern dance and non-credit courses in belly-dancing and ballet as well as the well-known Mayfest folk dance group.

The modern dance program, now in its sixth year, is unusual in that it includes courses from several departments: physical education, communication arts, art and biology.

PLU dance instructor Maureen McGill explained, "We believe that dance is more than a physical activity or a technique; it is means of communication and an art form as well."

Ms. McGill is completing her first year on the PLU faculty. The PLU dance program was created and directed for five years by Kathy Beckman, who is currently on sabbatical.

The technique aspect of the program includes courses in mod-

ern, folk and social dance, jazz and choreography. A student also studies rhythms, music history, visual art and anatomy.

In addition to the classroom dance training, PLU students can audition for the dance ensemble.

The 15-member dance ensemble is known by two names. When it performs in churches it is known as the Liturgical Dance Ensemble. Dancing takes place within the worship setting, an addition to worship like a choir anthem.

McGill said, "Our purpose is to emphasize the worship with movement. It is a form of celebration, and is a challenge because of the spatial limitations in many churches. It is also a challenge to make the dance relate to the service."

Dancer Maren Sande, a senior religion major at PLU, said, "The Liturgical Dance Ensemble dances for the glory of God. Our purpose is to reach people and express our faith through dance."

For the annual spring concert, the ensemble is called the Performing Dance Ensemble. This spring several students choreographed, taught and performed their own works. Some of the students began their choreography project during the Interim Choreography and Dance Production class.

Dancers also have a chance to audition for pieces taught by guest choreographers from professional companies.

Sande called the competition for parts in the dance concert "friendly." She contrasted this with the

more than a decade with programs welcoming visitors from Sweden to the Pacific Northwest. He was co-host for two Swedish national Lucia Brides when they visited the northwest and he helped initiate and organize the visit of Ernst Breitholtz of Nybro, Sweden, president of Rotary International, who was awarded the PLU Distinguished Service Award during his visit.



Clayton Peterson

King's Medal Awarded To Peterson

Clayton B. Peterson, recently re-elected to the PLU Board of Regents and former PLU vice-president for development, has been awarded the gold medal commemorating the visit to the United States of His Majesty Carl XVI Gustaf, King of Sweden, during the America Bicentennial Year Celebration.

The medal was presented to Peterson by Clifford C. Benson, Consul of Sweden at Seattle. It was given in recognition of many services rendered "in the interest of Sweden in the years past."

Peterson is presently president of Clayton B. Peterson & Associates, Inc. A member of the American Scandinavian Foundation, he has been identified for



Maren Sande, right, with Karen Scherwood

intense competition found at larger schools where more people are trying to become professional dancers. She feels dancers at PLU have a better chance to do a lot of dancing — both in liturgical settings and in concert performances — than they would at a school where more people compete for parts.

Both McGill and Sande said that the most noteworthy aspect of the dance program at PLU is the feeling of ensemble. "There are no prima donnas," Sande said. "Everyone here is very supportive and willing to help each other. The feeling of working together without antagonism makes for a friendly atmosphere without pressure. You can develop more fully on your own."

Such non-credit courses as belly-dancing and ballet are usually offered through the University Center at PLU during the January Interim.

The 40-member PLU Mayfest Dancers perform at schools and churches throughout the Puget Sound area during the school year and tour various western states each summer. Now in its 44th year, the organization offers a repertoire of dances from Norway, Sweden, Finland, Germany, Austria, Russia, the Ukraine and Czechoslovakia.

The membership is selected by auditions each fall.

Further information may be obtained by calling Prof. McGill at the PLU School of Physical Education.

Moe Fund To Provide Annual \$1000 Stipend

The Lila Moe Memorial Scholarship, established at Pacific Lutheran University in December, will be presented annually to a female majoring in the fine arts at PLU, according to Dr. William O. Rieke, PLU president.

The endowed scholarship will provide a minimum of \$1,000 annually, he indicated. Significant additional income from the fund may also be used for purchases of musical instruments or other equipment as specified by Dr. Richard Moe, dean of the PLU School of Fine Arts.

Tom Anderson and Gene Grant of Tacoma, both members of the PLU Board of Regents and both active in the Tacoma fine arts community, have served as co-chairmen of the memorial fund program which has raised in excess of \$1,000 to date.

Mrs. Moe, who was slain in her home Dec. 8, was active in both PLU and Tacoma fine arts activities. Her husband, Dr. Moe, asked that the fund be established as an appropriate memorial to her concerns for education and the fine arts.

Q Club Total For Six Years Tops \$1 Million

The magic \$1 million plateau has been achieved by the Pacific Lutheran University Q Club, now in its sixth year, according to David Berntsen, PLU director of development.

Recent figures compiled for the 808-member organization, including April contributions, indicate that the membership has given \$1,032,000 to the Annual Fund since the Q Club was formed early in 1972.

During that inaugural year the Club raised \$51,000 from its first 100 members. Last year's pledges totalled \$288,000.

Q Club membership includes friends or alumni of PLU who pledge \$240 or more annually. Persons contributing over \$1,000 annually are designated as Q Club Fellows.

During the past 18 months the Q Club has grown dramatically, Berntsen indicated. "There was a 39 percent increase in 1977 and pledges this year are running 33 percent ahead of that," he said.

Members of the Club have pointed out that at the present rate of increase, the Q Club could be raising \$1 million annually by the end of its 10th year (1982), he indicated.

"In an era of high costs and tight budgets at most academic institutions, patron support at levels now being achieved by the Q Club plays a significant role in the quality education an institution like PLU is able to maintain," Berntsen pointed out.

Four hundred and twenty-eight Q Club members were on hand for the annual club banquet in the University Center in May. University of Washington head basketball coach Marv Harshman, one of PLU's all-time athletic greats and a former Lute coach, served as master of ceremonies.

Thora Larson of Tacoma was honored for recruiting 26 Q Club members. Other club recruiters honored were Jerry Benson of Burlington (25), Mr. and Mrs. Clare Grahn of Tacoma (15), David Wold of Puyallup (5), Robert Nistad of Seattle (5), Ken Christopher-son of Tacoma (5), and Lorin Ginth-er of Puyallup (5).



Thora Larson of Parkland, above, and Jerry Benson of Burlington, below, receive momentos from PLU President Dr. William Rieke for recruiting 26 and 25 Q Club members respectively.



Fern Sorenson, left, and Thora Larson chat with Olga Grahn, right, at Q Club banquet. Mrs. Grahn headed a team of 40 volunteers who organized the banquet.



Marv Harshman served as master of ceremonies at the Q Club banquet.

Merit Award Winner Has Many Talents

Among the hundreds of students applying to Pacific Lutheran University each year and scores of applicants who receive scholarships, many are outstanding prep students. Spotlighting one such student may serve as an example.

Nancy Ellertson of Battleground, Wash., was recently selected from among 112 applicants to receive a Chevron Merit Award, a \$5,000 scholarship for four years of study at PLU.

One of her high school teachers, David Batchelor, remarked that "It may sound as though I have described Wonder Woman," in listing some of her achievements.

A 4.0 student, Miss Ellertson earned a "superior" for a piano solo in regional competition and served as organist for both her hometown church and school for several years. She was editor of her school newspaper, won an "Excellence in Journalism" Award and was a Homecoming Princess her senior year.

She also sang in the high school concert choir and was a representative to the student council.

In addition, she captained the woman's basketball, track and tennis teams. Her basketball team played in the state tournament all four years and she placed in the javelin for two years in the state track meet.

To top it off, the 1978 PLU freshman earned a Bicentennial Award for a bicycle trip from Battleground to Washington, D.C. last year.

LITE Director To Study In Germany

Dr. Walter Pilgrim, director of the Lutheran Institute for Theological Education a Pacific Lutheran University, has been awarded a grant for study abroad from the Lutheran World Federation in Geneva, Switzerland.

Dr. Pilgrim, who has served at PLU for seven years as religion professor and LITE director, plans to spend the 1978-79 academic year in Tübingen, Germany, doing research and writing in the area of New Testament and Social Ethics.

He will also participate in theological conferences in Berlin, Hanover and Stuttgart.

Workshop For Math Teachers Is Planned

Teachers of general math courses in middle schools, junior highs and senior highs will have the opportunity to upgrade their knowledge and skills during an in-service PLU workshop offered this coming year.

The "In-Service Academic Year Workshop," free to participants, is made possible by a \$22,206 grant from the National Science Foundation. This year NSF is funding more than \$6 million to 251 colleges for similar programs in science and math.

According to project director Dr. Kenneth Batker, PLU math professor, the workshop will offer one four-semester-hour graduate course during both the fall and spring semesters of next year.

Activities will include preparation of materials, structure and theory behind the materials and exchange of ideas and strategies.

Math teachers for grades six through 10 are eligible. More information is available from Dr. Batker at PLU.

Comment

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There are 26 Colleges, Universities In Pierce County

By William O. Rieke M.D.
President, Pacific
Lutheran University

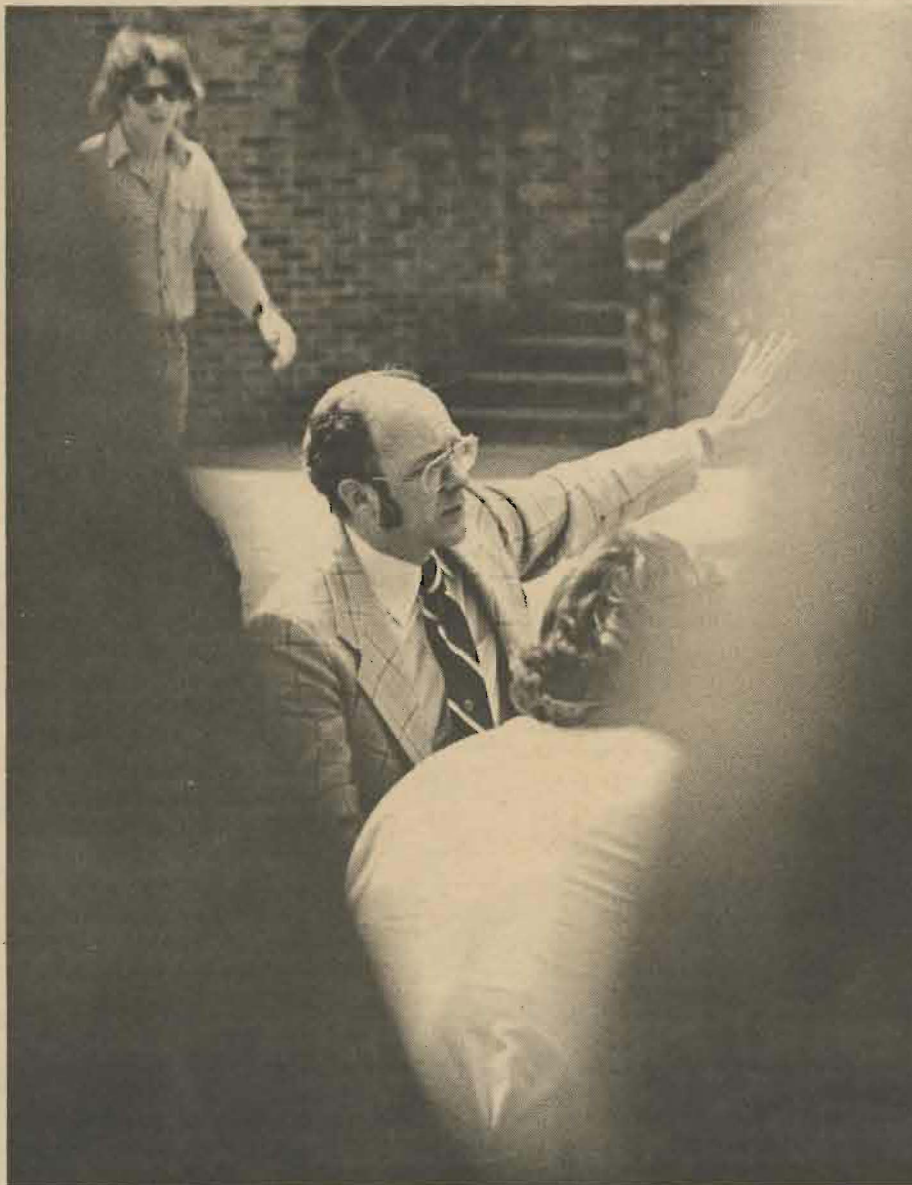
The spider's web is strong, resilient and intricately engineered, for all of its fragile appearance. If a strand or two may be disengaged, the structure weakens, but it does not collapse.

For centuries, poets, writers and statesmen have made allegorical references to mankind's efforts and the designs of nature. The interrelated network which comprises the marvel of the web has its counterpart in the higher education system in our country and, more immediately, in our state. An ingenious and purposeful characteristic of the spider's web is that the slightest movement or imbalance in any part is felt throughout the entire structure.

So it is with the relationships that bind our colleges and universities in a common service. The quality and effectiveness of each institution are affected by the activities of one or all of the others.

That is why I am keenly concerned about two specific issues currently under serious discussion in educational circles: the proliferation of out-of-state degree-granting courses being offered in Washington State, and the off-campus offerings within our own system. In Pierce County alone, there are 26 colleges and universities operating, only four of which have campuses in the county!

The issues are controversial and complex. Prestigious educational organizations such as the Council for Post Secondary Education and Washington Friends of Higher Education are wrestling with resolutions that would be beneficial



Dr. William O. Rieke

and equitable to the needs of both students and the institutions, whether public or private.

It is my opinion that the degree-granting programs provided by out-of-state institutions are, on the whole, a disservice to the student. Frequently designed as a profit-making venture, they are generally inadequate in meeting sound academic standards. Such essential elements as library resources and faculty access usually are lacking. Even in those cases where the home institution is legitimate and accredited, their course offerings may be available through local schools at comparable cost. I believe too many students pay dearly in time, money and expectations for a shallow degree.

The problem is not new to our state, of course, but it is flourishing at an astonishing rate. Hopefully, within the near future legislative action will provide protective regulation and clear standards for such questionable programs.

A more visible and more sensitive issue involves the off-campus offerings of institutions within our own state. As a result, there is frequently costly duplication of courses within areas serviced by

rate increases in state money to absorb the cost of operations.

I vigorously favor educational opportunity for all who desire it. Washington State ranks fifth in the nation with more than one-fourth of its adult population having had some college experience. Perhaps as one measurable result, we enjoy an aggressive, robust society and healthy economy. Not yet burdened with a state income tax, we must provide careful stewardship of our public monies in order to fund priority needs. I am not convinced that further underwriting of off-campus courses is either wise or necessary. That there is a need for continuing education courses is without question; the enrollments make the point clear. The considerations, then, ultimately include: Are these courses already locally available? and, Who is responsible for footing the bill?

Still in its early stages, a statewide study of existing off-campus programs is being compiled in order to catalog local demands and services. Even in the face of the demand for off-campus courses, I believe the most comprehensive education is gained when the student has convenient access to the home campus, in order to have the benefit of counseling, library resources, support services and interaction with other students.

Washington has a strong and supportive consortium of public and private colleges and universities. Continuing open discussion of how best to meet educational needs in all sectors will effectively serve the growing student demands.

more than one school, with a wide divergence of per credit charge to the student. The private schools, without recourse to tax monies, operate on the tuition paid by the individual student. Public schools, already financed on their campuses by tax dollars, enlarge enrollments by establishing programs away from home base, at the same time requiring commensu-



Interest In Estate Plans Is Growing

By Ed Larson
Director of Planned Giving

Why would over 160 people come to the campus of Pacific Lutheran University this spring to hear presentations by an attorney, a trust officer, a C.P.A., and yours truly? The answer: Because people are becoming increasingly aware of the need for estate planning.

Wills, trusts, taxes, charitable giving—all of these items fit into a proper estate plan. The conserving and disposing of an estate is a right, a privilege and responsibility shared by all. Only adequately informed persons can make intelligent and meaningful estate plans, and such information comes through working with professionals in these various fields.

The primary estate planning document is a will. Beyond that, the possible use of trusts, insurance, and charitable life income plans all fit into the picture. Everyone's situation is unique and should be considered separately.

Because of the changes in the tax laws in 1976 many people are investigating how these changes affect their situation. We all would do well to review our specific estate plans to see if our intentions are in line with provisions.

If you would like further information on estate planning, please contact me:

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

All inquiries, of course, will be kept in the strictest confidence.



Parent's Corner

By Milt Nesvig
Assistant to the President
(Parents Club Representative)

When Joseph McCormack and Ray Rose graduated from the University of Minnesota Medical School in 1946 they went their separate ways. The classmates hadn't seen one another since that time.

Dr. McCormack practices medicine in Gilroy, Calif. His daughter, Celia, was to get her bachelor's degree at PLU May 21.

Dr. Rose has his medical practice in Pasco, Wash. His son, Richard, was in the May 21 graduating class.

The McCormacks and Roses came to the campus to see their children graduate, and the two doctors had a reunion.

There will be a potluck supper for parents, students and alumni living in the Portland area on Tuesday, Aug. 8, at 6:30 p.m. at St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Beaverton. If the weather is nice the gathering will be held on the church's tree-shaded lawn. If wet or unseasonably hot, we will meet in the church's spacious fellowship area.

Special guests at this event will be new PLU students and their parents.

Dick and Gloria Nelson and Dale and Jolita Benson are in charge. You will be hearing from them.

President and Mrs. William Rieke plan to attend.

Several parents and students (new and returning) attended the Parents-Alumni dinner June 6 at the Radisson South Hotel in Minneapolis. Luther Bekemeier, vice-president for development, was the speaker. Hosts were the Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Dungan of St. Paul.

Members of the Parents Council will serve as hosts in the residence halls on Sept. 3 to greet parents of students.



Profiles Of The Past

By Harold Leraas

Dr. Leraas, professor emeritus of biology, has written a series of PLU vignettes based on more than 34 years on the PLU faculty. We hope to publish them in Scene on a regular basis.

PETER JEREMIAH BARDON

"Are we civilized! Are we civilized!" His voice rang out through the halls of Old Main Building at PLC. Peter Jeremiah Bardon, professor of Political Science, Social Science and such related matters as might be assigned had come here in the early 1930's.

He was dressed usually in a well-pressed, neat gray suit, a white shirt, dark tie and black shoes. His silvery hair, parted on the side, had a mild wave which served to accentuate the facial features of this man. His face was oval with a distinct chin and nose. The blue eyes, under generous eyebrows, were sharp, gentle, quick, penetrating, and kind.

This man was a person young for his years. Physically, he was strong, quick and very spry. His long legs could stretch out and move with vigor and during lectures he paced, and flailed with his arms. Folks never knew him to have a sick day.

Professor Bardon lived in a room in the boys' dorm. He had a home in Seattle where his wife and daughter lived. A son also lived in Seattle, but it was not financially possible for him to move his family to Parkland on the meager salary he was receiving in those days. His relationship with his family was very good and he frequently spent weekends with them.

The "teacher" in this man was a unique combination of many characteristics. He was, first of all, devoted to learning and ideas. He was an avid reader and student of new books, journals and ideas. It was not enough for him to relay facts to the minds of the students. The facts had to have meanings. He would talk about events and

developments in by-gone ages and then compare our 20-century events and developments to these. Frequently, he explained excitedly how poorly we are doing today in comparison to earlier times. Finally his most famous and ultimate exclamation would ring out, "Are we civilized! Barbarians!"

His work was not an easy task. Teaching loads in those days were heavy. Today (40 years later) even young professors would balk at such a task. But Mr. Bardon was committed to his work and to keeping PLC operating and solvent. He knew well enough the sacrifices that were needed by all who would keep the institution operating, and he was able to keep a good degree of cheerfulness in his relationship with others.

It was regrettable how it all culminated. During his last year, in the fall term, the College Board of Trustees unexpectedly passed a resolution that henceforth faculty members would be retired at age 70. Bardon and Hong were past 72 and would be retired at year's end. It was a blow which really hurt for someone who had been working at a sacrifice for so long. He retired to his home in Seattle, where hopefully he was able to spend his reclining years in comfort with his books.



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Editorials

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There Is No One Like You

By Ronald Coltom
Alumni Director

I am sure that you have heard it said many times that there is no one else exactly like you. No one has the same physical features nor have they all had exactly the same experiences in life that you have.

However, you collectively share in part of this uniqueness. All of you attended Pacific Lutheran. I am sure none of you had exactly the same experiences but there is a common bond among all alums. All of you were affected in some way by Pacific Lutheran — the academy, prep school, college, or university.

Perhaps it was the friendships you made, many of which still exist and will for a lifetime. You may have found a spouse, which records show has happened to nearly 20 percent of our alums. It may have been an introduction to the Puget Sound area which has resulted in a migration of graduates to Washington.

Obviously some knowledge was gained as has been evidenced by the success and stature attained by our graduates. Also, so many have gained values that they may not have attained had it not been for our alma mater. Maybe not formally in a classroom situation but through faculty and staff acquaintances, consultations and associations.

Whatever the way, you were touched by something. This is Pacific Lutheran. This gives all alums a common uniqueness. Something only you and your fellow classmates have. You are unique.



So Long Until Tomorrow

By Eldon Kylo
President, Alumni Association

I guess that is what we really mean when we are closing out of a job. It's nice to have responsibilities leave us and we think!! WHEW! Never again because now someone else can do it. I guess I said that in 1950 when I was president the first time and then I did it again this past year.

That is a compliment to the type of University we have at Pacific Lutheran. It is a very unique school and it grows on you with age. I've been very involved with PLU for years and I think of the good old days. The present years will someday be good old days to many more people because it is such a fine school and it seems to find ways to grow horizontally and vertically each year.

I hope that the young alums will offer their time and talent to their school whenever possible and become active participants. It's difficult the first few years but at least keep in contact and get together with your fellow alums. We can now say that they are around you. If you're asked to have your name placed on the ballot for an alumni board position — "DO IT" — serving on the board is a rewarding experience.

For you older alums (and younger when possible) we hope you'll all consider helping PLU by joining the Q Club. That's \$20 per month. Think what it would mean to our students and university if we would all give \$20 per month. I didn't start out with the idea of talking about money but it seems to be a part of the triangle — Prayers-Participation-Giving.

I'll say so long and thanks for the opportunity to have been a board member and president again.

* * * * *

Peter Kittelson '73 was ordained into the Lutheran ministry on Sunday, June 25, 1978 in Portland, Ore., at Central Lutheran Church. He will be the assistant pastor at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in Urbana, Ill., on July 1. He and his wife Linda (Edlund, '74) have purchased a home in Urbana and Linda has accepted a position as instructor in public health nursing at the University of Illinois College of Nursing there.

PLU Alumni Represented Nationwide

Gary Hanson '67 was a unique alumnus. Until fairly recently, no one else among more than 12,000 PLU alums could have made the claim that he could.

Hanson WAS the only PLU alum living in the state of Vermont. Not only was that unique, but it gave the PLU Alumni Association the right to say it had representation in all 50 United States.

No longer. Gary now lives in Cornelius, Ore., and is just one of more than 800 former Lutes residing in that state.

Alumni represent PLU nationwide, but New England is not a stronghold. Although Massachusetts (25) and Connecticut (26) have good representation, there are only 14 in Maine, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island, and then there is the shutout in Vermont.

The Middle South is also sparse, with Alabama, Arkansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Tennessee and West Virginia all claiming less than ten each.

Washington State still has more than half of the total (over 6,000) and Washington, D.C., records 13. California is second with 1,008, and Oregon is third with 845. Other significant alumni groups include Montana (176), foreign (164), Minnesota (156), Alaska (138), Idaho (106), New York (90) and Texas (82). (Figures do not include the 1978 graduating class.)

It remains apparent that the PLU Alumni Association is still a young organization. One-fourth have graduated in the past five years; one half in the past 10 years. Over 60 per cent have graduated since the Association was formed in 1963, and nearly 80 per cent have earned degrees since PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke received his in 1953.

Since PLU became a university in 1960 more than 1,600 master's degrees have been awarded.

1977-78 Alumni Board

Regent Representatives
Lawrence Hauge '51 ('78)
1608 Washington St.
Wenatchee, WA 98801

Dr. Ronald Lerch '61 ('79)
5611 W. Victoria
Kennewick, WA 99336

Suzanne Skubinna Nelson '55 (1980)
8701 - 108th St. S.W.
Tacoma, WA 98498

Members-At-Large
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Portland, OR 97221

Cmdr. Stewart Morton '56
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Pleasanton, CA 94566

Lois Anderson White '60
1081 Lynnwood N.E.
Renton, WA 98005

Term Expires May 1978
Rev. Luther Gabrielsen '50
7215 51st N. E.
Marysville, WA 98270

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

Joanne Poencet Berton '56
2001 N.E. Lindover
Drive
Vancouver, WA 98664

Dr. Gordon Strom '56
3457 Hackamore
Hayward, CA 94541

Term Expires May 1979
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6925 S.E. 34th
Mercer Island, WA 98040

John Jacobson, M.D. '60
71-345 Kempton
Rancho Mirage, CA 92270

Luella Toso Johnson '51
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Tacoma, WA 98498

John McLaughlin '71
32631 - 39th Avenue
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Term Expires May 1980
Kenneth J. Edmonds '64
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Puyallup, WA 98371

Carol Bottemiller Gledaker '57
18525 S. Trillium Way
West Linn, OR 97068

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658 N.W. 114th Place
Seattle, WA 98177

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

Term Expires May 1981
Gayle Severson Berg '72
Lennep Road
Martinsdale, MT 59053

Stephen M. Isaacson '76
3040 N. E. 96th
Seattle, WA 98115

Joan Nodtvedt Briscoe '52
6461 Reed Way
Anchorage, AK 99502

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

Executive Secretary
Ronald C. Coitom '61
Alumni Director
Pacific Lutheran University
Tacoma, WA 98447

Ex-Officio Student Representative
James Weyermann,
President, ASPLU

Past President
Marvin D. Fredrickson,
M.D. '64
2768 S.W. Sherwood
Drive
Portland, OR 97201

Class Notes

Class And Era Representatives

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

PRE 20's

Theodore Gulhaugen
864 Polk South
Tacoma, WA 98444

20's

Clarence Lund
400 Wheeler St. South
Tacoma, WA 98444

Early 30's

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

Late 30's

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

Early 40's

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

1947

Edroy Woldseth
921 Tule Lake Road
Tacoma, WA 98444

1948

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

1949

Lester Storaasli
4116 East 88th
Tacoma, WA 98444

1950

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

1951

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

1952

LeRoy E. Spitzer
3413 Olympus Drive N.E.
Bremerton, WA 98310

1953

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

1954

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

1955

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

1956

Phil Nordquist
721 S. 115th
Tacoma, WA 98444

1957

Doug Mandt
Route 1, Box 470
Sumner, WA 98390

1958

G. James Capelli
8116 88th Court SW
Tacoma, WA 98498

1959

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

1960

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

1961

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

1962

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

1963

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

1964

Mike McIntyre
12402 138th E.
Puyallup, WA 98371

1965

Mrs. Connie Hildahl (Haan)
Box 990
Steilacoom, WA 98388

1966

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

1967

William Young
7129 Citrine Lane SW
Tacoma, WA 98498

1968

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

1969

John Bustad
11513 Woodland Ave.
Puyallup, WA 98371

1970

Dennis Smith
304 123rd St. South
Tacoma, WA 98444

1971

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

1972

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

1973

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

1974

L. Scott Buser
10024 Lexington SW
Tacoma, WA 98499

1975

Richard C. Finseth
607 South 127th #E
Tacoma, WA 98444

1976

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

1977

Leigh Erie
Capitol Club Apts. #D-170
3800 SE 14th Ave.
Lacey, WA 98503

Former Faculty

A. Dean Buchanan, PLU vice-president for business and finance from 1963 to 1972, has been elected president of the Western Association of College and University Business Officers. WACUBO represents the interest of 309 colleges and universities in the 13 western states. Buchanan is vice-president at California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks.

1930

HARALD V. JOHNSON of Gig Harbor, Wash., gave a presentation for the Chemical Education Division at the American Chemical Society National meeting in Anaheim, Calif. in March 1978. He has continued listing in the new 16th Edition of *Who's Who in the West*.

1944

ADELINE (Johnson) SCHUDY and husband are living in Escondido, Calif., and are both retired. They have three children, Robert in graduate school at the University of Rochester where he is working on his doctorate in computer science; Lynn (Schudy) Ziese who was ordained into the ALC ministry in 1977 and has accepted a call to Lockhart, TX., where she and her husband, Paul, are serving two congregations; and Janet Marie who is 11 years old.

1949



Luther Watness

Rev. LUTHER WATNESS (ISABEL HARSTAD '46) are in Okinawa City, Japan. Luther celebrated his 25th anniversary of ordination on June 4, 1978. He was ordained by Pastor Martin O. Ensborg (deceased) then pastor of Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Spokane (ALC) on June 7, 1953 and the Rocky Mountain District president, Dr. Reidar Daehlin, Ret. He has served as pastor of Zion, Deer Park, St. Luke Lutheran churches in Portland; St. Timothy in Seattle and Faith Lutheran, Okinawa. They will be on home leave from their assignment in Okinawa this summer, but will be returning to Japan for another three years.

Rev. and Mrs. WILBERT ERICSON (LEONA WIGEN '52) spent a two-month's leave in the United State this spring and returned to Japan in April to begin his 26th year in the Lutheran ministry there. His work in Japan is general evangelism starting new congregations. They have two sons and a daughter. Mark will receive his Ph.D. in history from the University of Hawaii in July. He is married and has one son. Steven is working on his doctorate at Harvard University. He will be going to Japan to write his thesis. He was married in Oslo, Norway to Solveig Gronning. Daughter, Joan, has been teaching in Tokyo and has been accepted into the doctorate program at the University of Hawaii.

While on leave Pastor Ericson's home congregation in Sacramento, Calif. had a celebration for him honoring his 25th year of ordination and 25 years spent in Japan.

1953

JACK A. OCKFEN and Jeris Randall Dempsey were married March 18, 1978. They live in Spanaway, Wash.

1959

ROY WILLIAMS recently won the coveted Western Heritage Award from the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center at Oklahoma City.

The Western Heritage Award was for his work as producer/director of the educational motion picture "MORE THAN BOWS AND ARROWS," which was named the Outstanding Western Documentary film for 1978. Roy was presented with a "Wrangler" trophy by Roy Rogers, former Cowboy film star, and a member of the Hall of Fame of Great Western Performers.

1960

Rev. and Mrs. LARRY A. T. JOHNSON (SALLY NIXON '60) have moved to Thousand Oaks, Calif., where Larry has accepted a call to serve as pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran church beginning July 1.

1961

ROBERT ALAN NETTELBLAD and Olga Regeta of Curitiba, Panama, Brazil, were married March 18, 1978 in the University Baptist Church in Seattle, Wash. They will make their home in Seattle.

M/M Wayne Peterson (DIANE ERICKSON) are the parents of a son, born April 22, 1978. He has been named Erik Wayne and joins sisters, Marie, 12 and Karen, 9. They live in Wheeling, Ill.

1963

M/M BILL BROOKS '63 (JOY SCHNATHORST '63) are the parents of a son, William Alvin, born February 13, 1978. Joy is director of Our Saviour Lutheran Preschool in Simi Valley, Calif., where they live.

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Class Notes

22

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Lcdr and Mrs. Ed Nichols (JOAN ENDERS) are moving to Taiwan for two years where Ed will be stationed with the U.S. Navy. They have two daughters, Jill, 10, and Lisa, 7.

JUDY (Perry) and CONRAD KASPERSON '62 are living in Conestoga, PA., where Conrad is a professor at Franklin & Marshall College. He received his Ph.D. from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1976. Judy received her M.S. in education administration from SUNY in 1976 and is a broker from Merrill Lynch in Lancaster, PA.

1964

MARION F. TIDWELL is a Colonel in the U.S. Air Force. Colonel Tidwell serves at Loring AFB, Maine, as commander of the 42nd Bomb Wing which earned the 1977 Omaha Trophy, symbolic of the best wing in the Strategic Air Command (SAC).

JACK ESTES is an English instructor at Peninsula College in Port Angeles, Wash. He also coordinates a film program and the Foothills Poetry Series.

1966

EARL ECKLUND, Jr., is a visiting assistant professor of Computer Science at Oregon State University, Corvallis, Ore.

Rev. and Mrs. BRUCE LUND-BERG (CAROL ROBINSON '63) have moved to Auburn, Calif., where Bruce is now pastor at Bethlehem Lutheran Church. They have a new addition to their family, Andrew Glenn, born Dec. 27, 1976. He joins brothers, Paul 10, and Timothy, 9.

1967

REBECCA (Olson) EVANS moved to Guam with husband, Drake, in October 1977. He is nuclear engineering petty officer in charge reactor of control systems for Pacific Ocean Polaris submarines. Becky is seventh-grade guidance counselor at Barrigada Jr. High School. They are expecting their first child this summer and plan to remain in Guam for three years.

E. B. MBAJAH is deputy registrar of motor vehicles, Road Transport Branch in Nairobi, Kenya. He is married and has three children. His wife, Milly, is a secretary with American Embassy Nairobi.

M/M PAUL OLSEN (KAREN WALLEY '72) will be moving to Spokane, WA., July 15, where Paul will begin his duties as registrar at Whitworth College on Aug. 1.

1968

JOE '69 and FRANCES (Dronen) SHIELDS recently returned from northern Virginia where Joe was assigned to NAVSEA from Keyport, Wash., where he now serves as a program manager. Their present home is in Poulsbo, Wash., where Frances is a full-time mother to children Marcie, 6; Trisha, 4; and Tommy, 4 months.

BARBARA THRASHER will be married on Aug. 5, 1978 at 7 p.m. to Don Pfaff of Ephrata, Wash. She invites her alumni friends to attend the service at Community Chapel, 18635 8th Ave. So., in Seattle, Wash. Barbara will continue to work as a teacher/secretary and nurse for Community Chapel Christian School. Don will be attending Community Chapel Bible College this fall and also working for the Purdy Company of Washington.

1969

M/M CHUCK MANN (JAN SEASTRAND '69) are the parents of a son, Marcus Edward, born March 25, 1978. Joan is on leave from teaching in the Title I Program and Chuck is a media specialist at the Rogers Elementary School in Rogers, Minn.

KIM D. ISAKSON is a junior high school counselor at Hudtloff Junior High School in Tacoma, Wash. He married JEAN WADDEL '68 and they have a daughter, Krista, now 2½ years old.

BRUCE and BARBARA (Maier '69) EKLUND are living in Everett, Wash., where Bruce is supervisor of detention for Snohomish County Juvenile Court. On May 5, 1978 they became the parents of a son, Nathan Maier, and their daughter, Annemarie Rose, will be three in late August.

PATRICK and SHARON O'BRIEN are the parents of a daughter, Shannon Marie, born on April 5, 1978. She joins a brother, Sean, age 20 months. They live in Cheforak, Alaska, where both are teachers for the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

1970

M/M PETER SWANSON (Jean Swanson '72) are the parents of a son, Erik Paul, born April 4, 1978. He joins a brother Tory Mark, born Aug. 14, 1975. Peter is controller at Skagit Valley Hospital and Jean teaches preschool part time at First Lutheran Church in Mt. Vernon, Wash.

INGRID (Knutzen) GINTZ completed her master's degree last year and is now looking forward to teaching again.

HOWARD McGEE has accepted a position with International Health Services as media design specialist producing health related media for world-wide distribution. He lives in Redwood City, Calif.

M/M Jim Mineke (RUTH ARP) are the parents of a daughter, Christine Marie, born Dec. 30, 1977. Ruth is on leave of absence from Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital where she works as relief supervisor. Jim is employed by Pasco Farm Center (a Massey-Ferguson dealership) in the parts department. They live in Kennewick, Wash.

BILL and GAYLE (Tellefson '70) DISBROW have moved to Bloomfield, N.J., where Bill was transferred to the corporate headquarters of St. Regis Paper Company in March. He works in New York City, but they live in New Jersey.

RICHARD LEAKE has been named an Outstanding Young Man of America for 1978 by the U.S. Jaycees. He was honored for his

"outstanding professional achievement, superior leadership ability and exceptional service to the community." He lives in Decorah, Ia., where he is an instructor in the economics, accounting and management department at Luther College, and also serves as director of staff personnel and coach of the men's tennis team.

LLEWELLYN J. RHOE has produced C baret for the Skid Road Theatre in Seattle, Wash., and he is currently managing director for the theatre. His previous productions include, *Camelot*, *Oliver*, *Promises, Promises*, *The Roar of The Greasepaint*.

1971

STEPHEN MANGELSEN has received his master's degree from Columbia University, and is currently working for a large accounting firm in San Francisco.

BOB OMDAL is an actuary for a firm in Seattle. He completed the series of Society of Actuaries exams last November. He is married to ELAINE GREENUP '73 and last summer was spent touring the U.S. in their camper.

M/M Joseph D. Neyman (MARGA ET N. VAN EATON) are the parents of a daughter, Melissa May, born May 12, 1978. She has a brother Joshua. They live in Tacoma, Wash.

LCDR and Mrs. Louis Nick (ALYSON SPROULE) and children Heather, 4½ and Louis, 2½, have moved to Fairfax, Va., where Lou is now stationed at the Pentagon. Aly is working part-time in labor and delivery at Fairfax Hospital.

1972

LAUREL CLARK and Stephen Chentow were married in May 1977. They are living in Seattle, Wash., where Laurel is working part time on a nursing research project at the University of Washington. Steve is a pediatrician at Group Health. Laurel is also caring for twin stepdaughters, Hilary and Marci who are in the first grade.

KIM REISING is in Bellingham, Wash., where he is merchandising manager for the Bon Marche.

PATRICIA ANN CUMINGS and Steven Smith were married June 18, 1977. They are living in Ft. Collins, Colo.

DONALD SWANSON and WENDY HENNEL '74, were married in May 1978. They are making their first home in Redondo Beach, Calif.

Ken and ANN (Carruthers '72) EBERT have settled in Hermiston, Ore., after 5½ years of moving around in Oregon, Wash., and Idaho for Ken's job with Union Pacific. Ann is selling manufactured homes.

MIKE WARNER has moved to Denver, Colo., where he will be regional opening manager for Denny's restaurants. For the past 2½ years he has been district relief manager for Tacoma Denny's.

M/M DOUGLAS BOLEYN '71 (EMILY REITZ '72) are living in Gladstone, Ore., where Doug is working for Portland General Electric as a solar heating consultant and Emily is taking leave of her job as medical technologist for Portland Adventist Hospital to care for their children. Elena Louise was born March 17, 1978 and they have another daughter Lisa Ann, 2½.

Dr. and Mrs. Lee Casperson (SUSAN LUNNAM) are the parents of a baby girl, Julie Diane, born on New Year's Day 1978. They live in Los Angeles, Calif.

DOUG and EMILY (Reigstad '73) PARKER will be moving to Dallas, Tx., in Aug. 1978 where he has been accepted into the professional acting program at Southern Methodist University. Doug is the first theatre student ever to receive the Meadows Graduate Fellowship Award presented by SMU. The award carries with it remission of full tuition plus a stipend of \$3,000 for a nine-month period. Recently Doug was in Washington, D.C., as the winner of the Irene Ryan scholarship award for Region III of the American College Theatre Festival. There he competed with twelve others for the National Irene Ryan Scholarship. While living in Spokane, Wash., Doug was a graduate assistant at Gonzaga University and Emily was a buyer for The Crescent, a subsidiary of Marshall Field & Company.

1973

M/M TOM WHITE (KAREN BLESSING '73) are the parents of a son, Brandon Jacob, born January 2, 1978.

GEORGE W. BOURCIER has been transferred to Spokane, Wash., with the Internal Revenue Service. He and his wife, Lynn, have a new son, Tyler Nelson, born October 7, 1977. He joins a sister Emily Ann, 3 years old.

M/M Sam Gibson (CHERYL STODDARD '73) are the parents of a daughter, Aimee Christine, born March 17, 1978. Aimee is their first child. They live in Centralia, Wash.

ANN NEDROW and William Frazier were married June 3, 1978. They are living in Denver, Colo., where Ann will graduate from medical school in December. Bill is a student at the University of Colorado at Denver.

TOM JOYCE received an electrical engineering degree from the University of Washington and is now employed by a firm in Bellevue, Wash.

KLAUS HAGEL received his MBA from PLU in May 1978 and is now working as a system analyst for the City of Tacoma.

CATHY (Pochel) WORSHAM is a computer technician for NASA at the Ames Research Center in California. Her husband, Tom, is in the Navy. They have two sons, Tommy, 8 and Bobby, 4.

1974

M/M DALE MOULTINE (KRISTIN GULSRUD) are the parents of a baby girl, born March 10, 1978. Her name is Lara Genevieve and she is their first child. Dale is a carpenter and Kristin is at home with Lara, and loves to have company. Her address is 8706 Edgewater Dr. S.W. in Tacoma and her phone: 588-7352.



John Skar

Captain JOHN M. SKAR has been named outstanding junior officer of the month in his unit at Scott AFB, I11. John received his master's degree from PLU in 1974. John was selected for exemplary leadership, devotion to duty and professional performance. He is a member of the Military Airlift Command.

M/M TIM TAYLOR '75 (LYN STEINER '74) are the parents of a baby girl, Amy Raye, born March 28, 1978. They live in Renton, Wash.

Captain ROBERT B. BRADY, MA '74 is a social actions officer at Minot AFB, N.D. with the 91st Strategic Missile Wing, which received the Riverside Trophy.

BARBARA SCHNEIDER and ALLEN BANKS '75, were married May 27, 1978 in Oak Grove Church near Salem, Ore. Barbara has been employed by Weyerhaeuser as assistant information technical specialist and Allen has completed officer candidate school in the Navy at Pensacola Naval Base in Florida and has earned the rating of ensign. He will be stationed at Whidbey Island Naval Base where they will make their first home.

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DAVID E. and JANICE (Marshall '77) JOHNSON celebrated their first wedding anniversary May 21 in Kansas City, Mo., where Dave is program coordinator at Avila College and Jan a telecommunications analyst with TelCon Associates of Shawnee Mission, Kansas.

MARK BUCKINGHAM received his master's degree from Washington State University and will now be in work on his PH.D. program in computer science at New York University.

CLAIRE ALEXANDER is teaching in Mount Adam's foothills — Glenwood and Troutlake on a split-day schedule.

1975

RICHARD DOWNIE and Pat Hutcheson of Portland, Ore., were married in January 1978 in Spokane, Wash. Dick is manager of Klinkerdagger, a restaurant in Beaverton, Or.

MAUREEN (Mimi) MOGCK is living in Port Angeles, Wash., where she is teaching and coaching in Sequim, Wash. She is engaged to William Tiderman and they will be married in August. Bill teaches and coaches at Port Angeles High School.

LELA HOLBROOK and Michael Joseph Eisenbacher were married June 10, 1978. Lela is an English teacher and he is employed at Glassie-Merritt Architects in Tacoma, Wash.

STEPHEN E. FULLENWIDER and Jann Esther Boyd of Philadelphia were married in early spring in Alexandria, Va. They are making their first home in Philadelphia, Pa.

JO ANN WALDSCHMIDT and Kevin F. Connolly were married in March 1978 in Trinity Lutheran Church, Anaheim, Calif. They are presently residing in Anaheim, where Jo is working as an emergency room nurse and Kevin finishing training in neurology. July they will move to Fresno, Calif., where Kevin will begin private practice.

DAVID BALWIN '75 is attending graduate law school at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles. He plans to be back to PLU to work on his master's degree this fall.

BONNIE L. BIGOTT is living in Seattle, Wash., where she works for Aetna Casualty and Surety. She is claim representative and investigates theft, burglary, auto, fire and embezzlement claims. She will be in Hartford, Conn. in May and June for legal training and then be transferred somewhere in the USA in mid-September 1978.

1976

MARIANNE BYE and Daniel H. Davis were married on March 18, 1978, in Portland, Ore. After honeymooning in California and Nevada for three weeks they are now living in Longview, Wash., where Dan works at Reynolds Metals.

KATHY REIGSTAD is an editorial assistant in the religious book division of Harper and Row publishers in San Francisco, Calif.

DEANA (Curtis) and PAUL CAMPBELL '70 are living in Aloha, Ore., where Deana is a registered nurse and works at St. Vincents Hospital in Portland, Ore. on the orthopedics floor. Paul is a stockbroker for Deanwitter/Reynolds. They are the parents of a baby girl, Tricia Leigh, born March 29, 1978.

MARY WELLER has been accepted into the Family Nurse Practitioner Program at the University of Washington this fall.

JON LACKEY is a new tenor soloist with the Singing Sergeants — Chorus of the official U.S. Air Force Band in Washington, D.C. He will participate in programs for the President, Congress, United Nations and throughout official Washington in addition to radio and television programs and international tours. He has taught on the PLU music faculty for the past two years and sang professionally in Seattle.

1977

KIM MINNEMAN has been appointed legislative analyst for the Association of Washington Business in Olympia, Wash. Before this appointment Kim was working as an analyst for the Washington Research Council.

RON SNYDER is living in Hillsboro, Ore. He worked during the school year 1977/78 as a part-time staff members in the music department, accompanying music lessons and recitals. He was also heavily involved acting in shows and doing backstage work for PLU Communication Arts Department and Lakewood Playhouse in Tacoma.

PAUL R. DOW and Jane Marie Brynstad of Fox Island, Wash., were married June 10, 1978. Paul is a registered nurse at Western State Hospital in Tacoma, Wash. Jane is a student at PLU.

WILLIAM ALAN SIELK is serving in Peace Corps Nicaragua as an economist for the National Bank after three months of Spanish training in Costa Rica. Friends who wish to write may do so to: Cuerpo de Paz Apontado 2355, Managua D.N., Nicaragua, C.A.

LEIGHT ERIE and (Jan Ironside '75) were married June 24, 1978, in Bellevue, Wash., in First Presbyterian Church of Bellevue. Leigh is in retail management for Pay Less N.W., Inc.

STEVE HOLIAN is working for Cal Tec at Jet Propulsion Laboratories (Solar). He is living in Pasadena, Calif.

MARNEE HOLLIS has been experiencing life around Stockholm, Sweden, since June 1977. Her home has been with a Swedish family, helping with housework, cooking, and the children. She has been actively singing with the Sundbyberg church choir and Stockholm's Akademiska Koren (The Stockholm University Chorus), where she has served as soprano section/rehearsal leader since September 1977. A newly formed Sweet Adeline Chorus in Stockholm also has incorporated much of her time. Besides singing, she serves on the music committee and is the only American in the group. Marnee has not been formally studying, but through meeting and talking with different people she has been learning much of the Swedish culture and language. Marnee will experience one more Swedish summer before returning to the States in September 1978.

GARY CROCKETT is at Washington High School, Portland, Ore., where he is teaching math and computer science and also coaching football.

KEVIN UPTON and Janice Loehden were married last August. Kevin is working as a computer programmer for a firm in Corvallis, Ore.

ANNE McLUSKIE was married to Randy Hafer in April, 1978. They are spending 2½ months in Europe and then will be living in New Haven, Conn., where Randy will attend graduate school.

ALTON A. LEWIS will be reassigned to Madrid, Spain in September as a management auditor with the U.S. Air Force.

SANDY SWEENEY recently moved from Burnsville, Minn. to Kew Gardens, New York to work as a flight attendant with Capitol International Airways, a charter airline based out of New York which flies world-wide.

CALVIN SKAUGSTAD and GALE WALDKOETTER '76 were married January 7, 1978, in Richland, Wash. They are currently living in Fairbanks, Alaska.

2nd Lt. CARLA K. SMITH entered active duty with the Air Force in July 1977 and in August 1977 reported to Sheppard AFB, Tex., where she attended accounting and finance officer course. Upon graduation in October 1977 she once again reported to McConnell AFB, Kansas, where she is now serving as the deputy accounting and finance officer and Chief, paying and collecting for the 381 Strategic Missile Wing.

In Memoriam

Mrs. Kenneth (Ruth) Anenson, '47 died in Stockton, Cal. May 5 from cancer after a long illness. Her husband is also a PLU graduate, and her father, the late Rev. O.L. Jensen, was on the PLU staff from 1952-57.

Mrs. Anenson taught music in public schools in Virginia, Florida and California. She was a choral music director in the Stockton Public Schools until she became ill in Jan., 1972. She was a church musician through the years.

In addition to her husband, who is a college teacher, she is survived by a son Keith. Burial services were held in Burlington, Wash.

A Ruth Anenson Scholarship Fund has been established at PLU in her memory. Interest on the principal will go for a scholarship to be given annually to an outstanding junior or senior music student at PLU. Persons wishing to contribute to the fund may send their gifts to the PLU Development Office.

Mrs. Carl (Anes) Brynstad, 75, died May 25 in Tacoma. She was a member of the PLU Library staff until her retirement. She is survived by her husband, a son, Kenneth, of Puyallup, a daughter, Joyce Gilham of Portland, two brothers, four sisters and six grandchildren.

Mrs. James (Ramona) Ball, 44, Class of 1964, died June 10 in Tacoma. Her husband graduated from PLU in 1954.

Mrs. Ball was a teacher at Whittier School, Tacoma, and was a member of Mount Cross Lutheran Church where memorial services were held June 14.

In addition to her husband, who teaches school in Tacoma, she is survived by two sons, James W. of McMillin (PLU '76) and Don W. of Tacoma; a daughter, Stephanie of Seattle, her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Walter Watkin; two sisters and a brother.

William Dean Hill, 50, of Puyallup, Class of 1952, died June 10. For the past 26 years he had been an engineer with the State Department of Highways. Prior to that he worked for the State Fisheries Department for three years. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, a son, William D. Jr.; two daughters, Mrs. Howard Young of Burlington, and Mrs. Partick Pikus of Kodiak, a brother, a sister and four grandchildren.

Alum Honored By Cowboy Hall of Fame

Roy Williams, '59 of Seattle, recently won the coveted Western Heritage Award from the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center at Oklahoma City.

The Western Heritage Award was for his work as producer-director of the educational motion picture "More Than Bows and Arrows," which was named the Outstanding Western Documentary film for 1978. The motion picture was a production of Cinema Associates, Inc. of Seattle.

Mr. Williams was presented with a "Wrangler" trophy by Roy Rogers, former Cowboy film star, and a member of the Hall of Fame of Great Western Performers.

'30's Grads Hold Reunion

During the 1930's, a group of PLC female students in education formed Delta Rho Gamma, a "friendship group" through which they expressed the desire to maintain lifelong friendships.

More than 40 years later, Delta Rho Gamma girls are continuing to meet "for fun and fellowship." Recently 13 met for lunch and reminiscing at the home of Rachel Flint Freelin '35 on Vashon Island.

Guests present included Ingrid Grolid Bruflot '32, Kathlyn Patten Brubank '32, Margaret Elliot '32, Lorraine Thoren Forsberg '32, Ruth Newberg Gaschk '32, Virginia Byers Hauge '34, Kathryn Lamb Kelso '32, Louise Miller Kvamme '34, Ruth Goodwin Pflugmacher '32, Marian Pennie Roach '36, Angela Jacobson Sivertson '35, Florence Post Wesson '34 and the hostess.

Unable to attend this time were Ethel Hagman Anderson '33, Mildred Berven Gault '31, Bernice Fjermedal Bohrman '32 and Amelia Holmquist Wright '32.

Most of the women are retired teachers.

Alumni Scene

24



Tom Balistrieri

Young People Respect Elder, Alum Finds

The tin-framed glasses were prepped on the bridge of his nose and his hand gripped the walking cane. Slowly, the gray-haired man struggled from the couch to his feet.

He had a message for the young people gathered around him about the danger of cutting off communications. He presented it in a slow-spoken monologue entitled, "No one listens anymore."

The man is Tom Balistrieri, 26, career and placement counselor at the University of Tampa (Fla.) who earned a master's degree at PLU in 1975.

He teaches young people the art of listening. But he says the youngsters don't seem to pay much attention when they know he's only a bit older than they are.

So with makeup, beard, cane and

brown suit bought from the Salvation Army, Balistrieri created Dr. Henry Jacobson. Getting in character, the 6-foot, 2-inch blond spends about five hours rehearsing, putting on makeup and mentally getting ready. He even tapes his knees to create the limp of an old man.

"In order to start caring and loving other people, we have to start listening again instead of just talking," he said. "The students say, 'you're only a few years older than we are.'"

Dr. Jacobson is Balistrieri's alter-ego. He's a retired psychologist, a sage with the power to command attention.

Balistrieri sensed the need for this type of counseling from situations in his office. "Every day young people come in and don't know what to do with their lives. They have no idea what their likes and dislikes are, or even their values," he said.

"They say they want jobs, but they've never looked at themselves to discover what they want. That's where listening comes in—to yourself and to other people."

PLU Climbers Reach Summit Of McKinley Alum Finds Women In Dentistry Still Uncommon

Members of a Pacific Lutheran University climbing team apparently reached the summit of Mount McKinley in Alaska and are waiting for a break in the weather to fly off the mountain.

Don Ryan, 21-year-old PLU student who came back early because he was having problems adjusting to the severe cold, said he heard "secondhand" that three others made the summit.

They are PLU professor Larry Layman, 30; Bethel School District teacher Jarl Secher-Jensen, in his 40's; and PLU student Richard Knochenmuss, 21.

The three had a PLU banner they planned to place on the top of the 20,320-foot peak, North America's highest.

Ryan said he also heard the three were waiting for the weather to clear up so a plane could land on the glacier at 7,000 feet.

(Editor's note: The following article was intended to accompany the Natural Sciences series in the May Scene issue, but had to be deleted due to lack of space.)

Sherry Dong Paulson '77, a graduate student at the Columbia University School of Dental and Oral Surgery, believes that the PLU biology department "prepared me very well for my studies here."

She explained, "Because of the class size, the instructor-student relationship and the methods of teaching and testing at PLU, I have come here not only with a basic body of facts, but also with the ability to 'put those facts together' and to better appreciate new information."

"That's something that many of my colleagues from 'Big Name' schools did not come here with and for that reason they find the transition to dental school difficult," Sherry added.

Females in dentistry are still uncommon though the numbers are growing. "The ratio of female to male dentists in the U.S. is quite



Sherry Dong Paulson

small compared to a number of European nations," she said. "At Columbia, approximately one-sixth of the dental students are women."

There is still some apprehension on the part of some patients and faculty members in accepting female practitioners, she indicated.

"I chose dentistry because it allows me to mix fine handiwork with health science, to work with and get to know people, and because there is an independence associated with the field that is

hard to find in other professions," Sherry explained.

During her undergraduate days at PLU, Sherry was a teaching assistant and an undergraduate fellow in biology and was a member of the Arete Society. She was also involved in Sea Sprites and community service projects.

The daughter-in-law of former PLU Regent Dr. Eric Paulson, she and her husband, Rolf, a PLU alum, have seen six of their brothers and sisters also attend PLU.

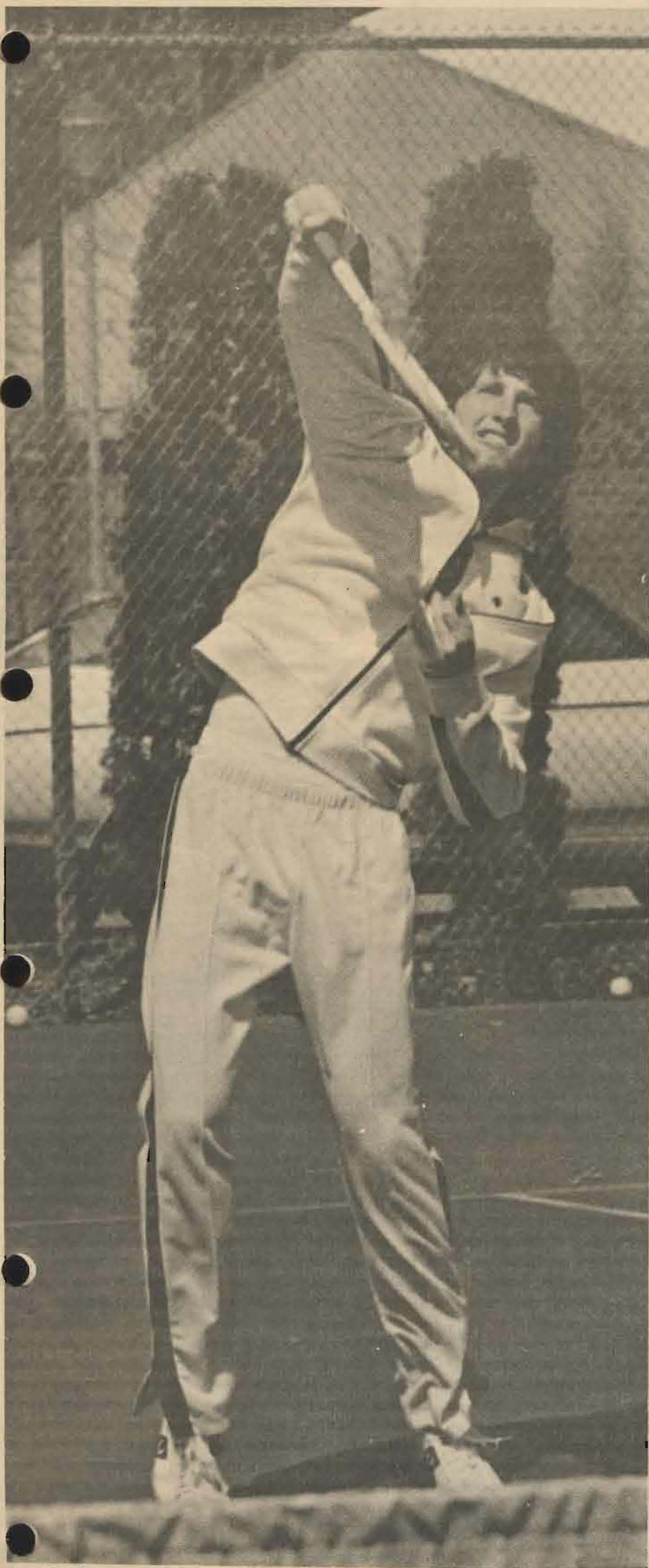
Knudsen Speaks At Danforth Conference

Dr. Jens Knudsen, PLU biology professor, is one of only five college professors in the Pacific Northwest who have received the prestigious Harbison Award for teaching excellence from the Danforth Foundation.

Four Harbison professors, including Knudsen, were featured speakers at a Danforth Foundation Area Conference in April at the University of Puget Sound.

Theme of the conference was "Teaching in a Time of Troubles: The Problem of Excellence and its Recognition."

The featured speakers represented PLU, University of Oregon, Oregon State University and Reed College.



David Trageser

Lute Netter Nabs NAIA MVP Award At Nationals

By Jim Kittilsby

From 513 degree granting institutions affiliated with the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, there emerges annually but one athlete at the NAIA national tennis tournament to bask in the Ward-Ballinger Memorial Award spotlight.

In 1978, this coveted trophy, symbolic of the tourney's most valuable player, was claimed by Pacific Lutheran junior Dave Trageser.

The Puyallup net ace battled to the national finals in singles and, collaborating with freshman Mike Hoeger, advanced to the semifinals in doubles, the only courtier in the Kansas City tournament to reach the elite four in both events.

Trageser, who compiled a phenomenal 35-1 season record, bowed to Francois Synaeghel of Belhaven (Miss.) College 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 in the title round to finish as national runnerup.

For Synaeghel, a senior, the opening set reversal was his first of the tourney. The French-Canadian, who trailed 3-1 in the second set before Trageser tired, announced his intention to join the pro tennis circuit shortly after the tournament.

"It was a classic," exclaimed Lute tennis tutor Mike Benson, the director of PLU's tenth place team finish, in re-living the title match.

"Both players rely on placement and prowess rather than power," opined Benson. "It was a two hour match, finesse against finesse. In one exchange, I counted 50 hits," added Benson, who felt that weariness finally crept up on his 21-year-old ace, who was playing in his 13th match of the tournament.

"Our styles were so similar, I felt like I was playing myself," reflected Trageser, a sentiment shared by Synaeghel.

"I've always wanted to have a Roscoe Tanner big serve, but I just haven't been able to develop the bulk to trigger it," stated Trageser, who carries a sparse 162 pounds on a 6-2½ frame. "I just don't get very hungry," said the former Puyallup High School standout, who concedes that he should be working out more on the weights, to supplement his court diet of three-and-a-

half hour daily workouts in season, trimmed to every other day in the summer.

He does have an appetite for asphalt awards, however. Under the wing of his older brother John, Dave started playing in the seventh grade and immediately attracted attention at Puyallup Valley summer tournaments. In singles, Trageser captured South Puget Sound League prep titles as a junior and senior, the prelude to Northwest Conference and NAIA District 1 crowns in each of his three seasons at PLU. His cumulative mark at PLU is 93-10.

The business administration major's hold on the national MVP award was solidified by his showing with Hoeger, a Sioux Falls, S.D. frosh, whom Trageser holds in high esteem. The pair, unseeded, progressed to the semifinals before falling to a Gustavus Adolphus (Minn.) duo 6-2, 6-2. As a combo, Dave and Mike were 26-4 and gold gatherers at both conference and district tournaments. Hoeger, South Dakota high school champion last year, was 18-7 in singles at PLU.

"I'm looking forward to playing with Mike again next year," declared Trageser. "He has a real good serve and, as a lefthander playing to my right, complements my right hand game, challenging the opposition to take the action away from the middle, gambling on outside shots."

Benson, Trageser's biggest booster, is quick to laud the red-head's consistency. "Dave has a reservoir of confidence and he welcomes the challenge of playing the best."

Following his 1979 PLU season, Dave could be cajoled into hitting the satellite net tour for a year. After that it will be seeking a job in industry. Big business? Well, maybe after he finds the big serve.

Sports

26

Vast Array Of Athletes Make Spring Sports Mark

By Jim Kittilsby

While tennis and women's crew bumped into June before folding their garb, PLU's eight other spring sports stopped short of the solstice, but not necessarily shy of their respective team goals.

Men's crew didn't make the "cut" at the LaFromboise Cup race on Lake Washington, getting wedged out where the course funneled into the Montlake Cut. PLU placed third in men's eights, but had the satisfaction of looking back at all the foes earlier in the season. The spring highlight was the victory over Puget Sound in eights at the Meyer Cup Regatta, PLU's twelfth win in fourteen annual outings. Not to be outdone, the women captured the Lamberth Cup the same day.

In baseball, PLU shed its perennial "rebuilding" tag and become a contender in the Northwest Conference. The Lutes finished third in the NWC with an 11-6 slate, the season ledger reading 16-16, PLU's best mark in 12 years. Lefthander Scott Johnson fashioned a 6-3 record and 3.36 ERA. One of four seniors to earn first team all-league honors, Johnson got bat support from shortstop Steve Irion, outfielder John Zamberlin, and catcher Jeff Hall. Irion established twelve PLU season and career swat marks, stroking .361 this year. Zamberlin poked for power and finished .357.

Gary Andrew long jumped 22-3½ for PLU's lone blue ribbon at the NWC track and field meet. PLU, sixth at the conference chase, had to be content with individual accomplishments, since the squad was devoid of weightmen, an affliction which spelled dual meet disaster. Steve Kingma hit a season best 6-7 to claim runnerup honors in the NWC high jump. Greg Price had a personal best 6-6 for third in the vertical climb.

Lady Lute spikers placed 13th of 28 schools at the NCWSA regional meet in Bozeman, Montana. Teddy Breeze stretched 18-3¼ to take fourth in the long jump. Peg Ekberg cleared 5-4 to place fifth in the high jump.

Kathy Wales pounded out a 17-3 mark in number one singles to pace the Lutepac to an 11-7 season in women's tennis. Fifth at the 13



Honored at the Q Club-sponsored All-Sports Banquet May 9 were from left, Chuck Robinson, scholar-athlete; Kevin Schaffer, senior award; and Kris Ringo, scholar athlete. Not shown: Ann Steffen, senior award (women).

school NCWSA tourney, PLU picked up points from Barb Varsevold, who won three straight matches in straight sets before bowing in the finals of number six singles. Both Tanmy Ketler and Wales stayed alive until the semifinals.

PLU's five-year hold on the Northwest Conference golf crown was broken, the tee troops falling 18 strokes off the pace to finish fourth. Jeff Peck was PLU's individual leader at the NWC test and sparked a dramatic comeback effort at the district shootout. Peck, on the all-district links squad, led the final day charge as PLU blazed the course with a 372 team card to move from fifth to third place, just four strokes out of second.

Sparked by the defensive artistry of shortstop Jennie Ralston and the slugging of third sacker Marti Leuthold, PLU made its debut in collegiate softball competition by posting an 8-7 record.

Price Earns SW Washington Sports Kudos

Greg Price, who led PLU in scoring last season on the gridiron, also hit it big in the point tabulations for Lower Columbia Area Sportsman of the Year.

The Longview halfback, a May graduate, was named this spring as sports personality of the year in that southwest Washington community on the strength of his all-around skills in PLU attire.

Price, whose father, Brian, also excelled as a Lute athlete, earned four monograms in football. Greg also distinguished himself in track, reaching a personal best 6-6 in the high jump this year.

Lutes Slate 3rd Kingdome Appearance

Making its third Kingdome appearance in just over a year, Pacific Lutheran will host Puget Sound Sept. 23 to highlight a football slate which calls for six games at Franklin Pierce Stadium in addition to THE GAME in Seattle's multipurpose facility.

Kickoff time for the PLU-U Kingdome contest is 7:30 p.m. Mail orders for \$6.00 and \$5.00 reserved sideline seats, as well as end zone general admission (\$4.00 adult, \$1.50 high school and under) will be accepted beginning July 1. Checks should be made payable to PLU and mailed to THE GAME, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Wa. 98447.

Coming off an 8-2 season, head coach Frosty Westering will build around 28 returning lettermen, including eight defensive starters. Leading the stop corps is 6-2, 200 lb. senior John Zamberlin, rated by one professional scouting combine as one of the top three linebackers on the west coast. The passing artistry of junior Brad Westering, who threw for 1019 yards in 1977, complemented by the inside power running of Mark Accimus (657 yards), is the backbone of the offensive game.

A scheduling first for PLU will be a meeting with Eastern Oregon State College November 11 at Franklin Pierce. Books of six dated tickets for the FP games, a \$15.00 value, will be on sale for \$10.00 beginning Aug. 1.

PLU's grid schedule: Sept. 9 Alumni (nite), Sept. 16 at Western (nite), Sept. 23 UPS at the Kingdome (nite), Sept. 30 Whitworth, Oct. 7 at Linfield, Oct. 14 at Lewis & Clark, Oct. 21 Willamette, Oct. 28 idle, Nov. 4 Pacific, Nov. 11 Eastern Oregon, and Nov. 18 Eastern Washington.

PLU Names Top '77-'78 Athletes

Ann Steffen, Kevin Schaffer, Kris Ringo, and Charles Robinson walked off with the major awards at the May 9 All Sports Banquet.

Steffen, a senior physical education major from Walnut Creek, Ca., was named PLU's Woman of the Year in Sports. A field hockey, track, and basketball participant, Steffen was cited by women's athletic coordinator Sara Officer as "the most unselfish team member PLU has ever had."

Schaffer, a music education major from Tacoma (Franklin Pierce HS), was tabbed for the Jack Hewins Senior Award, which recognizes leadership as well as athletic skill. Schaffer lettered four years in cross country, three in track. In addition, he served as president of the wind ensemble and was a member of the jazz ensemble.

Ringo, women's George Fisher Scholar Athlete, compiled a 3.64 grade point as a psychology major. A three-year distance runner in track, two in cross country, Kris was a member of PLU's school record two-mile relay team. Other honors included selection for Who's Who and PLU's Lucia Bride.

Robinson, the male recipient of the George Fisher Scholar Athlete award is a three time NAIA swimming All-American. Robinson won nine Northwest Conference championship events in four seasons. A 3.83 scholar, member of Who's Who, and Beta Alpha Psi officer, Robinson was NAIA Dist. 1 scholar athlete in both 1977 and 1978.



Steve Thomas

KTNT To Air Lute Grid, Hoop Games

KTNT Radio will air all Pacific Lutheran University football and basketball games during the 1978-79 sports year, it was jointly announced recently by KTNT general manager Jack Calvo and Pacific Lutheran athletic director Dr. Steve Olson.

Steve Thomas, sports director for the Tacoma station which is situated at 1400 on the radio dial, will handle the play-by-play. Thomas, nee Query, is a 1971 graduate of Rogers High School in Puyallup. A former Ram basketball player and golfer, Thomas joined KTNT in April of 1977 and has been active in the prep sports field.

Thomas at one time served as color commentator for Bud Blair, long-time voice of PLU sports on WYBY Radio, who died Feb. 5 while traveling with the Lute basketball squad.

Steve is the older brother of Ken Query, a rugged rebounder for the Lute hoop squad, who graduated from PLU in 1977.

Women's Crew Earns Spot In National Finals

Pacific Lutheran oarswomen, who passed up summer employment or vacation time for a rigorous four week post-season boating experience, got their reward June 18 — a sixth place finish in senior fours at the National Women's Rowing Championships on Seattle's Green Lake.

Making the finals was the team goal since the opening workout of the season, according to coach Dave Peterson, who lauded the performance of coxswain Marci Maness, stroke Ruth Babcock, seat three Karen Cummins, seat two Kim Brown, and bow Paulette Bergh.

The Lady Lutes were the trailer in a flotilla of six shells in the finals, four lengths behind the leader. College Boat Club, affiliated with the University of Pennsylvania, the winner, was one of five shells in the finals with Ivy League, Big Ten, or Pac-8 connections.

Peterson's senior fours had to scramble to make the finals. Second in the opening day qualifying heat, PLU capitalized on a phenomenal 42 beat per minute start to win the repechage. In qualifying for the championship heat, the Lutes nipped Mount Holyoke and outdistanced both Santa Clara and University of Washington.

In the flyweight four, the Pac-lutes missed qualifying for finals by one notch, placing seventh overall. Although their school record time of 3:36.80 bettered Dartmouth, UCLA, and others in a different qualifying heat, PLU was last in its bracket of open eights, finishing 15th.

PLU Earns 6th Straight NWC Trophy

For an unprecedented sixth straight year, Pacific Lutheran will apply the polish to the John Lewis Northwest Conference All Sports Trophy.

The gold cup, named in honor of the late Willamette University athletic director, symbolizes overall athletic supremacy in the eight school circuit.



Sara Officer

AIAW Names Officer To High Post

A PLU athletic administrator will have a strong voice in the national institutional alignment of schools conducting intercollegiate sports for women.

Sara Officer, coordinator of women's athletics at PLU, has been named to a high ranking Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women committee.

Officer, a member of the School of Physical Education faculty since 1967, accepted a one-year appointment on the four woman AIAW divisional implementation committee.

The committee is charged with carrying out the idea of a divisional structure in women's collegiate sports, whereby schools will be aligned with other institutions having similar athletic scholarship programs.

On a point scale which awards 14 points for first place down to two for eighth in each of nine NWC men's sports, PLU recorded 95 points to nip Lewis & Clark, which tallied 94. Willamette followed with 91, Whitworth and Linfield 59, Pacific 48, Whitman 39, and College of Idaho 19.

The Lutes won two championships outright, swimming and tennis, and tied for top honors in a third, basketball. PLU was second in football and wrestling, third in baseball, fourth in cross country and golf, sixth in track. Since the award was instituted in 1970, PLU has tied for third and registered two runnerup finishes before starting long-term possession in 1973.



Joe Broeker

New Coach, Rep Choices Announced

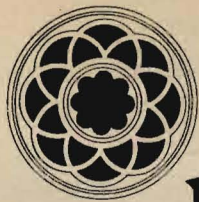
Changing of the guard in PLU sports came about this spring at both the coaching and administrative levels.

Personnel changes saw Joe Broeker, defensive coordinator in football and wrestling coach, accept a grid aide position at Baylor University. Broeker had been at Baylor on sabbatical leave this past year. Mike Dunbar and Ken Flajole, who filled in for Broeker on a part-time basis, are expected to continue in that capacity under head coach Frosty Westering.

Broeker's exodus paves the way for Dan Hensley, interim wrestling coach, to return for 1978-79. Hensley, a former Pac-8 mat champion, directed the Lutes to a second place finish in the Northwest Conference. Dan will retain his math teaching position at Clover Park High School.

In another juggling of coaching-teaching responsibilities, Ed Anderson will turn over the baseball coaching clipboard to Jim Kittilsby. It will be Kittilsby's second tour of duty. PLU's assistant athletic director and sports information director was Lute diamond boss from 1971-76. Anderson retains his head coaching position in basketball.

Dr. Phil Nordquist, PLU faculty athletic representative for twelve years, has turned over his eligibility and league legislation portfolio to Dr. Jerry Lerum. Nordquist, a history professor and former Lute hoop standout, will be on sabbatical leave this fall. Lerum, a grid lineman at Luther College in his undergraduate days, is a biology professor.



Calendar Of Events

July

- 2-7 Kennedy Basketball Camp
- 3-7 LITE Summer Institute
- 7 Royrviks Orkester from Norway, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 10-14 Basketball Morning Camp
- 10-14 PLU Organ Workshop
- 16-22 Northwest High School Summer Music Camp
- 17-21 Basketball Day Camp
- 20 Second Summer Session begins
- 21-23 U.S. Pony Clubs Inc. Tetrathlen Championships
- 21-25 United Methodist Mission School
- 24-28 Basketball Day or Stay Camp
- 26-29 Pacific Northwest Writers' Conference
- 31-Aug. 4 All-Star Cheerleader's Conference
- 31-Aug. 5 Sound Sports Camp

August

- 3-11 LCA Word and Witness Conference
- 6-12 U.S. Soccer Federation Coaching School
- 6-12 Sound Sports Camp
- 18 Second Summer Session ends
Summer Commencement Exercises, Eastvold Aud.,
7:30 p.m.
- 26-27 Washington State Dahlia Society Show

September

- 3-5 Orientation and Registration
- 6 Fall Classes begin
Opening Convocation, Olson Aud., 10 a.m.
- 9 Football, Varsity vs. Alumni, FP Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
- 16 Football, PLU at Western Washington
- 19 Lecture, "J.F.K. Lives," Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 23 Football, PLU vs. UPS, Kingdome-Seattle, 7:30 p.m.

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