

Scene



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Milt and Hazel Nesvig stand in front of the PLU alumni house, now known as Nesvig Alumni Center. (See page 2)

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Turning Back The Hands Of Time

Nesvig Shares A Few Precious Memories From 45 Years At PLU

Alumni House, Scholarship Named In Nesvig's Honor At Retirement

Honors multiplied for Milton Nesvig during the final month of his 33-year career at PLU.

During a retirement dinner held in his honor on campus May 2, PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke announced that:

*Nesvig will retire with the title Vice-President *Emeritus*; and

*The Alumni House at PLU has been renamed the Nesvig Alumni Center.

*In addition, an endowed Milton and Hazel Nesvig International Students Scholarship Fund has been set up by family and friends. Income from the

endowment will be used to provide financial assistance to students from other countries, one of Nesvig's special areas of interest.

Persons who wish to contribute to the fund may send their contributions to the PLU Development Office.

Nesvig, who has served in various public relations capacities dealing with news media, alumni, church and Scandinavian constituencies during his years at PLU, "retires" into the post of university archivist.

By Milton Nesvig

It was my second day in college (1933). I was standing behind Harstad Hall on a pebble-covered field which extended from where Ramstad Hall and Xavier Hall are now located. Coach Clifford O. Olson had talked this little 135-pounder into turning out for football. He was barking out orders.

But my attention was diverted by two men trudging across the northwest corner of the field to a grassy area where Eastvold Chapel now stands. I stared in amazement. One was my chemistry professor, A.W. Ramstad, and the other my psychology teacher, Philip E. Hauge. They were clothed in overalls and had milk pails and milking stools in their hands. They walked to their cows, which were tethered in the field, and proceeded to milk the animals.

The milk went to help feed their families and some of it was sold to neighbors. Those were depression days and things were tough.

The sight of those men walking across campus etched itself indelibly in my mind. Half a century later that picture is as vivid as it was at first. Why? Because it is symbolic to me of why PLU is what it is today — a strong, virile, positive force in the stream of higher education.

Hauge, Rammy (both alive today in Tacoma) and a host of others who preceded and followed in their footsteps were dedicated teachers who had a vision. They believed that quality education in a Christian environment is a vital necessity. They strove to give the youth entrusted to their care a desire to prepare themselves for service to their God and their fellow citizens. Material things were secondary to carrying out the mission of this university.

PLU is a powerful force in church and society today and will continue to grow in influence and quality as the years go by. Faculty, students, staff, regents, and constituents make up the "warp and woof" of the school. They have made it what it is.

The powerful influence of prominent PLU personalities such as its presidents have been chronicled in books and publications. In our trip down memory lane we will present a few vignettes about various other people, memorable, but perhaps not so well known. Hundreds of memories flood in, and those which follow are not necessarily in order of importance. They're just random thoughts.

Jesse Pflueger

Dr. Jesse P. Pflueger was a colorful professor of religion, philosophy and speech who came in 1930 and served for three decades. He was a master of the English language who would throw back his head and spellbind his audiences. Every Wednesday he spoke in chapel. When Eastvold was built in 1952 he avoided the auditorium microphone like the plague. This was an insult. He cast a jaundiced eye at the mechanism and sidled away from it so that it could not pick up his voice.

His lectures were colorful and his booming voice could be heard emanating from his classroom in Harstad until 1937 when the old Library was built and he moved to the large classroom now occupied by the post office and central services.

A foe of legalism, each Christmas he would tell his classes, "I can drink a Tom and Jerry in my home to the glory of God." His home was a bustling fun place, presided over by him and his jolly French wife and populated by

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1959 — Dr. Philip Hauge breaks ground for the administration building that would be named in his honor 18 years later.



Dr. Jesse Pflueger



Dr. A.W. Ramstad

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five sons and a daughter. People came and went constantly. It was Main Street USA.

Pflueger had a profound influence on thousands of students and colleagues. Many missionaries and pastors, among others, attribute their choice of vocation to his lectures. He pointed them to the One who gives meaning to life.

Walter Schnackenberg

Walter C. Schnackenberg came to PLU as a student in 1935, returned in 1943 as dean of men for two years, went off to war, and then returned permanently. He served as professor of history until his death in 1975.

Snack was concerned with academic excellence and strove constantly to build up the caliber of the faculty and its offerings. He wrote books, studied abroad, took study tours to Europe, and composed piano and choral works.

He was jovial and fun loving. He had to be with a family of four lively, pretty daughters and an attractive blond wife. But he could rise up in righteous indignation, too. When he felt there was duplicity or such on the part of colleagues or administrators he would battle for what he felt was right with the tenacity of a bulldog.

About 10 years ago the faculty voted to abolish the position of secretary. He called for the floor and strode forcefully down the aisle. With eyes flashing he faced the assembly and roared like a lion, "You idiots," he bellowed, "what in the world is wrong with you? You ought to be ashamed of yourselves!" When he finished his thorough castigation, the faculty assembly hastily rescinded its action and promptly elected a secretary.

Karl Weiss, Ted Karl

Karl E. Weiss was head of the music department in the 1950's. He founded the Artist Series and along with Theodore Karl (speech dept. chief) started an annual cultural event called the Drama-Music Festival, when Eastvold Chapel was built in 1952.

An enthusiast, Weiss would wax eloquent in chapel about attractions on the series. He told faculty and students how to deport themselves (no applause between movements in a concerto or symphony), what to wear and what the music was all about. The result was a packed auditorium for every event even though the student body was less than 1,000. (Eastvold seats 1,238.)

The three-day spring Festival featured the Seattle Symphony, an artist (Jennie Tourel one year), and a play with a Broadway or Hollywood star as the lead with a student cast. Ted Karl directed these with such luminaries in the casts as Walter Abel, Louise Rainer and Basil Rathbone. Basil was colorful, opinionated and exuberant. "He has a filthy mind," he exclaimed in answer to one reporter's question about a famous playwright. "Bravo, Bravo," he shouted from the balcony when Miss Tourel concluded her program. He ate with the students, visited with the faculty and staff, and had a positive effect upon campus life.

While driving Abel to a TV appearance in downtown Tacoma, a tardy Ted Karl was overhauled by a Tacoma gendarme for exceeding the speed limit. "When the officer started to write up a ticket, Abel demanded, "Do you know who I am?" "Can't say that I do," he replied. "I'm Walter Abel." "Never heard of you," was the rejoinder. Ted never did tell us whether he got the ticket or not.

Ken and Stella Jacobs

Each spring when the lovely Japanese cherry trees around Hauge Administration Building are in bloom I am reminded of

Kenneth Jacobs and his wife (Stella Samuelson) who gave those trees to the University.

They came to PLU in 1941 when Ken was appointed plant manager, a post he held until 1963. An imaginative gardener and a perfectionist in construction details, he set the standards of excellence which have characterized the PLU physical plant. "We've got to make this first class," he would say when discussing various projects.

Gunnar Malmin

Gunnar J. Malmin, director of the Choir of the West from 1937 to 1964, turned from the

choir to the audience and directed the assembly to join in the singing of the chorus of a familiar song. The place was the resort community of Borkum, Germany and the song was "North Sea Waves," a beloved folk tune which had been suggested for the program by Otilie Little, PLU German professor.

The audience sang with fervor and broke out into thunderous applause when the song was over. After the concert Malmin and his choristers were the toast of the town.

"Swing and sway with Gunnar J," the happy
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From left, Karl Weiss, Ted Karl, Dr. Walter Schnackenberg



1950's — Basil Rathbone with students.



1950's — Gunnar Malmin with students



1960 — Stella Jacobs with President Seth Eastvold

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choir members would say on their annual tours. And the audiences would go away humming tunes they had joined with the choir in singing, such as "Beautiful Savior," "O Take My Hand, Dear Father," and "Savior, Again to Thy Dear Name We Raise."

There have only been two fires of any consequence on campus in the 90-year history of PLU. The first one was in 1942 when a cupola atop Harstad Hall was destroyed. One professor is reported to have said to the Parkland Volunteer Fire Department, "Don't put so much water on the fire." Harstad now has an automatic sprinkler system and is the most fire resistant building on campus.

The other conflagration occurred in 1946 when the old gymnasium (built in 1912) was completely razed. The building also served as a theater, auditorium and science classroom and laboratory. Staff members were up all night getting out a letter to local citizens asking for support. Many got their letters the next morning. Cliff Olson didn't take too kindly to facetious remarks by some of the recipients to the effect that the letters were written before the blaze took place.

A Student Union building rose from the foundation of the gymnasium and that in turn gave way to the present University Center in 1970.

Gordon Gilbertson

Gordon O. Gilbertson, professor of music since 1954, directed the band for many years. "Don't credit me," he would say upon receiving plaudits after a good concert, "I just hold up the stick and off they go."

He was a serious musician, but also had his humorous side. His players pulled lots of tricks on him, which he relished. One night in Canby, Oregon, the program called for Jerry Bayne to play a trumpet solo in Morton Gould's "Pavanne." Instead up popped clarinetist Norm McCullough mouthing the solo which was being played on a muted trumpet by Jerry; who was crouched behind Norm.

Later in the evening Gilbertson said there was a distinguished conductor in the audience. After a bunch of superlatives he introduced me and handed me the baton. I had never directed a band in my life, but I just "held up the stick and off they went."

The Lutes

Les Habegger, then Seattle Pacific hoop coach, whose team was next on the PLU schedule, asked the Montana State coach, "How are we gonna stop them?" The Lutes had just trounced the Bobcats (conquerors of mighty Seattle U.) 86-65 in Memorial Gymnasium. "You saw. We tried seven different defenses and none of them worked," the Montanan replied.

There were very few clubs which contained the Lutes from 1955-59 when they won four consecutive conference titles and went to the nationals all four years. The team had three outstanding players together for four seasons (1955-59). These include Jim Van Beek, now dean of admissions; Roger Iversen, assistant varsity hoop coach; and Chuck Curtis, Tacoma salesman and recruiter of 25 Q-Club members this year. Memorial Gym was a wild place in those days. The place was packed to more than capacity, the band blasted away with "When the Lutes go marching in," and the Pipe organ shook the rafters. Cheerleader Roger Reep and his cohorts whipped the crowds to a frenzy. Coach Anderson of Gonzaga said after one game, "When you play PLU you don't play against five men, you play the whole school."



1946-old gymnasium burns

1960's — Gordon Gilbertson with students. (Dick Latimer '63, second from left, is presently an Army Reserve helicopter pilot. He has recently been involved in several dramatic rescues near Mount St. Helens.)



Jerry Bayne

Four New Regents Elected At PLU Corporation Meeting

Four new members and six incumbents were elected to three-year terms on the Pacific Lutheran University Board of Regents June 6.

The election was held at the annual meeting of the PLU Corporation held on campus in conjunction with the annual convention of the North Pacific District of the American Lutheran Church.

New PLU regents include:

- Leif Eie of Seattle, northwest area manager of Scandinavian Airlines. Eie, a native Norwegian who immigrated to the United States in 1952, has long been active in Norwegian-American activities. He is a member of the board of directors, Pacific Nordic Council, founders of Nordic Heritage Museum in Seattle. He received a King Olav Medal from the King of Norway in 1973 and was knighted by Swedish King Gustav in 1976.

- Harry Morgan of Federal Way, senior vice-president for operations for Weyerhaeuser Company. A former trustee of Charles Wright Academy and executive board member of the Oregon Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, Morgan currently is a member of Northwest Forum and Canadian-American committee. He is a director for Omark Industries, Portland, and Pacific Bank, Seattle.

Eie and Morgan are regents-at-large, nominated by the Board of Regents.

- Victor Knutzen of Federal Way, vice-president and controller, Boeing Company. Knutzen, representative to the board from the PLU Alumni Association, is a 1936 PLU graduate.

- Rev. Robert Newcomb, pastor of St. Marks Lutheran Church in Hayden Lake, Id. Newcomb represents the ALC Rocky Mountain District.

Incumbents re-elected include board chairman Melvin R. Knudson of Tacoma, Rev. John Milbrath of Portland, Dorothy Schnaible of Moscow, Id., and Gary Baughn of Seattle, all ALC representatives;

also Howard Hubbard of Portland and Dr. Casper Paulson of Monmouth, Ore., representatives from the Pacific Northwest District of the Lutheran Church of America.

PLU Regents Approve \$20.2 Million Budget

A budget of \$20,279,000 for the 1980-81 fiscal year was approved by the Pacific Lutheran University Board of Regents during the board's quarterly meeting in April.

The approved budget for the coming year represents a 14 percent increase over the current budget, PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke indicated. The increase, he pointed out, is due primarily to inflationary increases in costs.

Earlier this year the PLU governing body approved increases in both salaries and tuition that are reflected in the new budget.

The PLU president also reported further progress toward anticipated construction of a new fine arts facility on campus with the selection of an architectural firm to design the facility. The firm, Perkins and Will of San Francisco, will begin the design process with programmatic evaluation and preliminary drawings.

At the meeting the board was told that the capital campaign to raise funds for new science and fine arts facilities on campus had passed the \$3.2 million mark toward a five-year goal of \$16.5 million. (As of May 31, the total was \$3,776,000. The first phase of the campaign, now in its wind-up stages, was aimed at the congregations and church members of the North Pacific District, American Lutheran Church. That drive accounted for half of the funding to date, Rieke indicated.

In other business, the board approved lowering from 22 to 21 the age requirement for students living off-campus without university permission.

Also approved was a measure to alter design and landscape at the campus entrance to further facilitate access by handicapped persons. Earlier this year ramps were installed in front of major buildings and an elevator was installed in the administration building, Rieke reported.

Regents retiring at this meeting included Robert Hadland of Lambert, Minn., Sterling Rygg of Kalispell, Mont., and Suzanne Nelson of Lakewood. Campus advisory members completing their terms were Milton Nesvig and JoAnn Jensen.



Following the PLU Corporation meeting, delegates and pastors enjoy the hospitality of Bill and Joanne Rieke at their home.

Seven PLU Profs Receive Regency Advancement Awards

Seven PLU faculty members were chosen this spring to receive the newly established Regency Advancement Awards.

They are Chang-Li Yui, mathematics; Curtis Huber, philosophy; Laura Klein, anthropology; Marlen Miller, economics; Thomas Sepic, business administration; Robert Stivers, religion; and Daniel Van Tassel, English.

The Regency Advancement Awards were established at PLU

this past year to recognize and support the research achievements of faculty members. Each award provides up to \$3,000 to assist the professor in completing a specified project.

The Regency Professorship, previously an annual honor to a single professor, is now to be awarded no more often than every three years.

Dr. Yui is involved in a project applying physics techniques to game theory used in business and behavioral science. Dr. Huber is developing a course in business ethics, and Dr. Klein is studying four generations of members of the Tlingit tribe in Alaska.

Dr. Miller's project involves research into ways computers may be incorporated into classes on statistics and quantitative methods, as well as to provide models to assist in management and policy decisions.

Dr. Sepic is developing a course concentration in management and organizational behavior. Dr. Stivers is continuing his studies of the theology and ethics of the sustainable society, relating theology to energy and the environment.

Dr. Van Tassel is continuing his research and developing manuscripts on the writings of Thomas Hardy and the church.

Clayton Peterson Receives 'Man Of Year' Award

Clayton Peterson, a member of the PLU Board of Regents and former vice-president for development, has been selected as "Man of the Year" by the Pacific Northwest Chapter of the Norwegian-American Chamber of Commerce.

The award is presented for outstanding service to the Norwegian-American community and for promotion of trade between Norway and the United States.

Peterson, a professional fundraising consultant, is a past president of the Norwegian-American Chamber and one of the founders of the Nordic Heritage Museum, established this year in Seattle's Ballard area.

He has previously been decorated by both King Olav V of Norway and King Carl XVI of Sweden.



Renewing the tradition of a senior class gift to the university, the PLU Class of 1980 presented a \$10,035 pledge to PLU in support of upper class scholarships and the "Sharing in Strength" capital campaign. The presentation was made to President William Rieke by Steven Ray, center, and Jane Roleder, right.

PLU Honors Maurice, Lillian Knutson During 1980 Commencement

One of the most widely respected and dedicated laymen in the American Lutheran Church was honored by Pacific Lutheran University during 1980 Commencement exercises Sunday, May 25.

In accepting an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree, Maurice Knutson of Powell, Wyo., bestowed comparable honor upon PLU by the manner in which he described the university.

"PLU has maintained strong ties to the church," Knutson said. "There is strong Christian commitment here."

The man who has worked closely with over 50 church-related colleges and universities in the past 10 years added, "The schools which have chosen to depart from their ties with the church are in the greatest difficulty today."

Knutson continued, "PLU has a president with superb leadership qualities and the ability to love and be loved.

"It has a strong faculty and

administration and an outstanding student body.

"The campus and buildings sparkle and show tender loving care.

"PLU typifies America at its best."

Both Knutson and his wife, Lillian, were honored during the ceremonies for their years of teamwork on behalf of Lutheran higher education. Mrs. Knutson was awarded a Citation of Honor for her "commitment, participation and support on behalf of Lutheran higher education in the United States."

"She has been a full partner in her husband's interests and travels," said PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke.

Knutson is a board member of Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn., and a former regent of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn. He served as vice-president for finance at St. Olaf and at Luther College in Decorah, Ia., and as executive vice-president at California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks, Calif.

In addition, both alone and as a member of a management audit team, he has served over 50 church-related colleges and universities, including virtually all American Lutheran Church-affiliated schools.

"Throughout much of this activity he worked without salary or reward," Dr. Rieke said. "His personal mission has been to strengthen and save church-related colleges from financial peril."

A rancher, businessman and former banker, Knutson also has served other national agencies of the American Lutheran Church as a volunteer advisor and counselor.

Commencement

651 Graduates Honored During 1980 Commencement Exercises

More than 3,000 family members and friends packed PLU's Olson Auditorium May 25 for the graduation of 651 bachelor's and master's degree candidates.

Among the highlights of the program was the honoring of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Knutson of Powell, Wyo. (see separate story). "His is an unusual saga of dedication and inspired insight," PLU President Dr. William Rieke said of Knutson, a Lutheran layman who has served more than 50 church-related colleges and universities as an administrator or consultant.

"Many institutions owe their strength and, in some cases, their very existence, to him," Rieke said.

In his message to graduates, the PLU president stated that commencement is "a time to congratulate, to thank, and to anticipate."

He thanked the graduates "for what you are and what you will be to society.

"It is important to anticipate positively," he added, "in an age when there is much questioning of self and mission.

"We are made competent," Rieke continued, "in order to serve, and loved in order to return love. Reach out and serve; know what you are doing has intrinsic value."

Graduates Steven Ray and Jane Roleder presented a gift of \$10,035 to the university on behalf of the class of 1980. The gift is for upper-level scholarships and to support the PLU "Sharing in Strength" capital campaign.

Professors Donald Farmer, political science; Eric Nordholm, communication arts; and Dwight Zulauf, business administration, received 25-year service awards. Zulauf's wife, Emilie, was the recipient of a master's degree in business administration.

Milton Nesvig, vice-president *emeritus*, was honored upon his retirement after 33 years of service.

There were 534 bachelor's degrees and 117 master's degrees conferred. Among them were 179 bachelor of arts, 123 bachelor of arts in education, 93 bachelor of business administration, 54 bachelor of science, 54 in nursing, 25 in fine arts, five in music and one on medical technology.

There were 53 master's degrees conferred in social sciences, 25 in business administration, 26 in education, four each in music and natural sciences, three in public administration and two in humanities.

There were three PLU bachelor's degrees and two master's degrees conferred at McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary Commencement Exercises April 24. It was the final commencement ceremony at the prison, since the facility is scheduled to be closed soon.

Social Sciences Division Launches MPA Program

A new multidisciplinary graduate program leading to the Master of Public Administration degree became official at PLU this May. The program will enhance the knowledge and skills of those seeking careers or advancement in public service.

"There's a real need in the Tacoma area and in Washington state for graduate education which develops students' understanding of the human dimension of management in the public sector," reports Dr. John Schiller, PLU director of graduate programs in the social sciences. The new 36-semester-hour program has been designed to meet that need, while allowing students to develop supportive skills in public finance and accounting.

The program fills an educational gap in the Tacoma area, since this year the Schools of Business at both PLU and the University of Puget Sound have discontinued their graduate programs in public administration.

Community leaders have given a warm welcome to the new program. "In government, working with people is tremendously important," says Ray Ryan, Pierce County administrative director.

"Especially since it is offered in the evenings," adds Tacoma City Manager Erling Mork, "a program like this one provides the opportunity for our mid-management people to develop their professional skills."

More information on PLU's new MPA program may be obtained by calling or writing Dr. John A. Schiller, Director of Graduate Programs in Social Sciences, PLU.

Hagrup Earns Doctor's Degree

Dr. Knut Hagrup of Oslo, who holds an honorary doctor's degree from PLU (1978), has received a doctor of economics degree from Die Hochschule für Verkehrswesen in Dresden, Germany.

His five-volume thesis dealt with the economics, administration and organization of airline companies all over the world.

Dr. Hagrup is the retired president of Scandinavian Airlines.

1980

4.0 Scholars Top List Of Honor Graduates

Three seniors graduated from PLU this spring with perfect 4.0 grade averages. They are Wade Henrichs, a psychology major from Albert Lea, Minn.; Marvin Lansverk of Vancouver, Wash., an economics-English major; and Kirk Veis, a business administration graduate from Scobey, Mont.

Thirteen additional graduates receiving summa cum laude honors (3.9 grade averages) were Lynne Allen, Jack Carmichael, Carl Houglum, Charles Lund, Phyllis Norwood, Gale Walker, and Sharon Wilson of Tacoma; Gary Falde of Studio City, Calif., Ingrid Johannesen of Sanbornville, N.H., Nancy Larson of Olympia, Joan Lofgren of Spokane, Eric Running of Oak Harbor and David Southard of LaJolla California.

In addition to the 16 top scholastic graduates, 90 baccalaureate degree candidates graduated magna cum laude (3.6) and 113 rated cum laude (3.3).

A total of 534 bachelor's degrees and 117 master's degrees were awarded by PLU this spring.

1) President William O. Rieke, right, congratulates Milt Nesvig, vice-president emeritus, upon his retirement.

2) Loreto, left, and Melba Cables of Spanaway, father and daughter originally from the Philippines, were among the students honored during annual School of Nursing capping ceremonies.

3) Mrs. Lillian Knutson received a Citation of Honor from PLU during Commencement exercises.

4) An honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree was presented to Maurice Knutson. Hooners are Dr. J.A. Schiller, left, and Dr. Richard Moe.





Cynthia (left) and Shirley Wilson

Believe In Your Children

By Judy Davis

As their two daughters were growing up, Mr. and Mrs. Welton J. Wilson adhered to the credo, "Believe in your children . . . encourage and support them . . . and they will believe in themselves."

Today, they are reaping the rewards for instilling that philosophy in their daughters, both graduates of Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wa.

Next month, 25-year-old Dr. Cynthia Wilson will begin her three-year residency with the Tacoma Family Practice Clinic at Allenmore Medical Center. In May, Cynthia received her M.D. with a specialty in family practice from the Washington State University School of Medicine in St. Louis.

In September, the Wilson's younger daughter, Shirley, 21, will be a student at Willamette University Law School in Salem, Ore. There, she will pursue her goal of becoming a trial lawyer. A former Puyallup Valley Daffodil princess from Lincoln High School, Shirley received a bachelor of arts degree from PLU in May with a double major in political science and legal studies.

The perky, self-assured honor student will attend law school on a full scholarship.

Although the differences between the Wilson sisters are reflected in their career choices and personalities, they share an "esprit de corps" on many subjects: they both are extremely grateful for their parents' encouragement, they want to help people and believe their minority status — their father is black and their mother Korean — should not be a basis for judging their capabilities.

"I want to be considered a total person — not a black woman who has special advantages or disadvantages," said Shirley, who

Parents' Belief Rewarded As Sisters Pursue Careers In Law and Medicine

was accepted at six law schools before choosing Willamette.

Cynthia, who eventually would like to set up a family practice in Tacoma, said, "I've experienced some discrimination as a minority woman, but I can't let that bother me . . . I prefer to concentrate on my professionalism and what really matters — my patients."

The Wilson sisters credit their parents for helping them develop the attitude, "You can do whatever you want to do, so long as you obtain a good education and work hard toward your goal."

"In my family, it wasn't, 'If you go to college — it was WHEN you go to college!'" Cynthia said with a laugh.

Cynthia's mother admits she and her husband began prodding their daughters toward higher education when they were very small.

"When she was just two, I called to see what it would cost to send Cynthia to college!" said Mrs. Wilson.

When Shirley was five, her mother told her she had the ability to become a doctor when she grew up — but then Shirley chose law, leaving medical pursuits to her older sister.

"Actually, my decision to go into medicine evolved from an initial desire to go into psychiatry to help people with their problems," said pencil-slim Cynthia, a Lamp Scholarship recipient at PLU for two years. While in medical school, Cynthia received recognition for her honor status during clinical training at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

Her sister's decision to help others through law and the political system meshed with her

personality: "I love debate, making my mind work and using my perceptions about people in discovering the truth about a situation," Shirley pointed out.

Both young women agree their liberal arts education provided firm backgrounds for their professional aspirations.

Cynthia commented, "I think the liberal arts concept has helped me realize that although caring for my patients can be more important than sleep at times, it is not my total life."

Ebullient Shirley who "loves fun" as well as academics, said her liberal arts education has provided the theoretical base she has balanced with practical, on-the-job experience working in the city's probation and parole office.

"Because of working with offenders, I have a much better understanding of the realities of the criminal justice system," she said.

Both sisters praised the pre-professional programs they studied at PLU.

"I never felt any lack in the training I received at PLU when I went to Washington University, which has a very strong, academic, research-oriented program," Cynthia said.

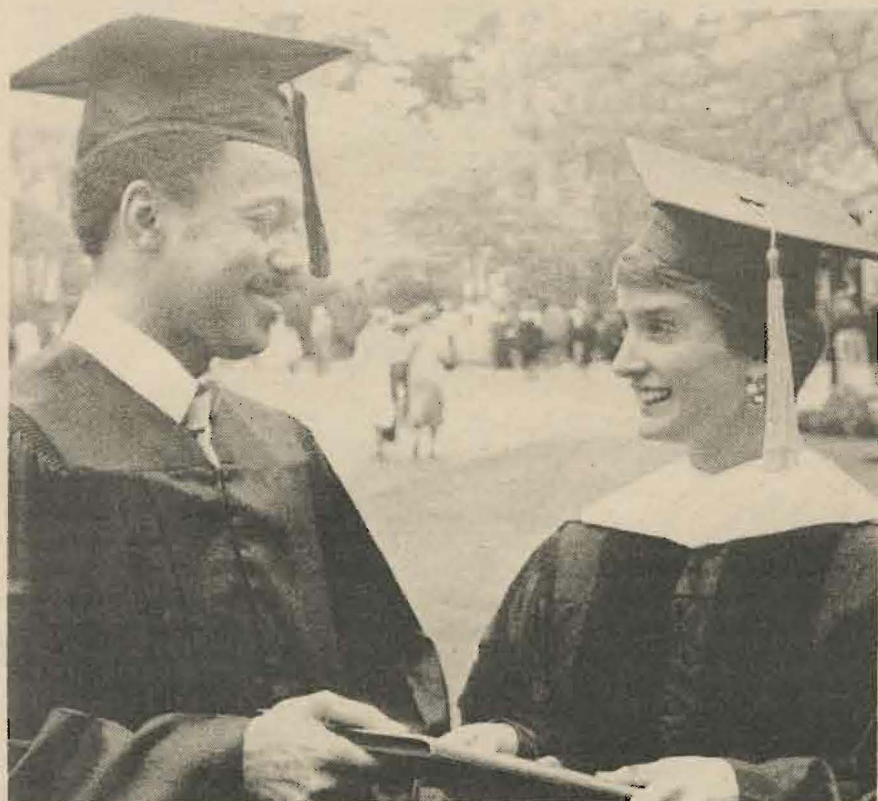
Shirley said, "I feel a smaller school such as PLU offers closer contact with professors and encourages me to learn more . . . I chose Willamette Law School — also a small school — partially because I appreciate that environment."

Cynthia and Shirley exude enthusiasm about their futures.

About her career Cynthia says, "I am completely sold on the value of the family practitioner in medicine today, so I'm very excited about beginning my residency here."

Shirley said, "My experience at PLU has provided a gateway for my future, and I believe in what I am doing, body and soul."

(See related story, *Legal Studies Program*, page 11)



Milton Battle, with PLU sociology professor Dr. Kathleen Blumhagen.

PLU Master's Degree Gives McNeil Offender New Chance

Crime is a common way to make a living in the ghetto of Detroit, Mich. Until he was 37 years old, the Detroit ghetto was Milton Battle's home, and crime was his way of life.

On Sunday, May 25, Battle, now 41, was seated in Pacific Lutheran University's Olson Auditorium, along with more than 650 other candidates for graduation, wearing the appropriate black cap and gown. Some two hours into the long ceremony, he walked across the platform to receive a master's degree in sociology from PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke.

Battle hopes soon to be accepted for community study release from the soon-to-be-closed McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary. He would like to begin work toward a doctor's degree in clinical psychology at the University of Washington.

While Battle's story is an unusual story of perseverance, it is also touched with sadness. Battle is a member of the final McNeil graduating class, and the only one permitted to attend campus ceremonies. The education program at McNeil Island had its beginnings in the mid-1960's.

Since that time several hundred offenders have been served through the technical and academic programs offered at the prison. PLU, University of Puget Sound and Tacoma Community College have actively supported the program, and commencement ceremonies have been held annually at the prison for several years.

Those programs helped change

Battle's life. "I began to see another side of reality," he said following his PLU graduation.

"In the ghetto it is easy to see crime as an ideal way of life," he explained. "There is a sense of futility about attempting anything else. It's an attitude of course, but perhaps the only one many young people are in contact with."

After his incarceration, Battle began to see that education might be the way out. First he completed high school by earning a GED certificate. Next, he earned an associate of arts degree from TCC. He earned his bachelor's degree in sociology from PLU two years ago.

Thus he has progressed from high school dropout to a master's degree in three-and-a-half years.

Partially through his work as a psychiatric nurse at McNeil, Battle earned a security level one rating, which was necessary for him to have the opportunity to attend campus graduation ceremonies. In that capacity, "he has worked out his own technique of reality therapy," observed Dr. Kathleen Blumhagen, PLU sociology professor who taught one of the final courses at McNeil this past year.

"They don't give me," Battle said of his clients.

Eligible for parole in about 18 months, the one-time drug dealer has two goals. "I want to do research on people such as myself, to try to understand better why we go astray and what can be done about it," he said.

"And I want to work with others who may be headed in the same direction and help them deal with their problems before it is too late."

BANTU Offers Support To Minority Students At PLU

By Jim Peterson

Going off to college, leaving home and family for the first time, can be a difficult adjustment for any student. The adjustment can be even more severe for minority students, particularly if they were raised in predominantly ethnic communities and are enrolling at a predominantly white college.

The new environment can seem alien. People, lifestyles and activities are strange. For that reason it is important that educational institutions be aware of the problem and make a significant effort to respond to students' needs.

At Pacific Lutheran University an active student organization, BANTU (Black Alliance Through Unity), helps provide activities and social opportunities which can aid in the adjustment process.

Activities include dances, guest lectures, a banquet, a fashion show and film programs as well as regular meetings. Black History Week and Black Awareness Month offer opportunities for minorities and white alike to become more familiar with black heritage. Recent highlights at PLU have included appearances by actress Cicely Tyson, orator William Young, and civil rights leader Julian Bond.

BANTU members also visit high schools with high ethnic enrollments to talk about college in general and PLU in particular.

But organizational activities demand only a portion of a person's time. So perhaps the most important role served by BANTU and its members is personal. "It's important for the students themselves

to give one another extra support," said Thelma Payne, a sociology professor and BANTU advisor.

Some students might decline to admit Ms. Payne's role as a mother figure, but for many her support and empathy is vital. The number of minority faculty and staff at PLU is growing gradually, but it is still small. While the vast majority of faculty members and administrators can be counted on for support, it can still be difficult for either prof or student to completely overcome racial or cultural barriers to understanding.

"PLU is making progress toward more diverse activities and more diverse student body," Will Hawkins, a BANTU member, observed. "But," the Los Angeles political science major pointed out, "there are things I like that I don't want to give up, and BANTU is helpful in those areas."

Ms. Payne explained that there is an institutional tendency to view a racially-mixed campus as a melting pot. "Perhaps a better concept would be that of a salad bowl, where each group or 'ingredient' retains its identity within a greater whole," she said.

BANTU is making strides in new areas. This past year the organization began working actively toward increased representation and participation in campus student government. There is also interest in developing a program involving PLU minority alumni.

There is support on campus for minority students willing to seek it and accept it, according to Ms. Payne. But, she added, PLU is also like the real world, and there are challenges to face, both personally and academically.

Special Scene Edition Focuses On Minorities

Earlier this year a special edition of Scene, "Focus on Minorities," was published by PLU. It is filled with interesting stories about PLU minority students, faculty and alumni, similar to the stories that appear on these pages.

It also explains the variety of programs and services offered for minority students at PLU.

You may receive a free copy by writing or calling Phil Miner at the address below. (It would help us serve you better if you would indicate whether you are a member of a minority group, and whether your interest is as a friend, alumnus, parent or prospective student!)



Phil Miner
Director of School Relations
Pacific Lutheran University
Tacoma, WA 98447
(206) 531-6900 ext. 227

Campus Safe and Clean

St. Helens Fury Bypasses PLU, Puget Sound Area

A few years ago, a popular song described the skies and trees of Seattle as the "bluest blue" and the "greenest green."

That is still true. In Seattle, in Tacoma, at PLU and throughout the Puget Sound area, flowers are blooming and the air is fresh.

While this may seem hardly newsworthy to many readers, it has become more and more apparent, since the cataclysmic explosion of Mount St. Helens more than a month ago, that there are many people around the country who have been led to believe that the entire state of Washington is, or will be, buried in volcanic ash.

Virtually all Washington residents have been called by concerned friends and relatives in other parts of the country. At PLU, there have been inquiries about the safety of present or potential students.

The Puget Sound area was not threatened by the May 18 explosion, which Washington Senator Warren Magnuson recently called "the most devastating and unique natural disaster in the history of this country." Nor is it likely to be threatened by possible future eruptions because of its distance and direction in relation to the volcano. (As of this writing, St. Helens is quiet, and the threat of another major eruption seems to be diminishing, though it is expected to remain active for some time to come.)

Mount St. Helens is located in extreme southwestern Washing-

Mount St. Helens gutted by May 18 blast.

ton near the Oregon border, some 75-80 miles south of the PLU campus.

Destruction caused by the eruption came from three primary sources: the blast itself, compared to a hydrogen bomb explosion; debris and mudflows; and ash fallout.

The blast, which tore off virtually the top half of the former 9,677-foot mountain, leveled everything in its path in the immediate vicinity of its north flank. The present appearance of the area is eerie and colorless; it has been compared to a moonscape.

Mud and debris wreaked further destruction near the mountain and created flooding problems along the Toutle River, which flows west to Longview-Kelso, the Cowlitz River, which flows south from Kelso into the Columbia, and the Columbia River itself.

Fish and wildlife, as well as human life, were destroyed in the immediate vicinity of the mountain. Timber, shipping and related industries in the region have been seriously affected, though reclamation efforts are proceeding, somewhat more rapidly and successfully than originally expected.

In the Northwest, prevailing winds blow off the ocean to the east most of the time. Thus, on May 18, eastern Washington, primarily along a line through Yakima and Spokane into Montana, was most seriously affected by the ash fallout. Amazingly, parts of the Midwest and points east actu-



Pristine Mount St. Helens before eruptions.

ally experienced more fallout than did the Puget Sound area, which is north-northwest of St. Helens.

Though it will remain a serious personal and economic nuisance for some time, the ash is being cleaned up in many areas more rapidly than expected due to many ingenious and inventive efforts. Some crops and other resources which appeared lost are being saved.

Experts are still disagreeing ab-

AP Laserphoto courtesy Tacoma News Tribune

out St. Helens' future activity. Many believe it will erupt again. But in the meantime, people with personal or commercial concerns near the mountain are resuming their activities — with appreciation and awareness of the risk.

Due in some degree to apprehension and misunderstanding, the Washington state tourist industry may be reduced by 50 percent this year, according to Governor Dixy Lee Ray. Contrary to many impressions, however, most recreation areas in the Cascades and west have suffered little, if any, effect, with the exception of the St. Helens — Gifford Pinchot National Forest area.

Gary Walker of the Seattle-King County Convention and Visitors' Bureau said recently, "We're getting killed. And it's not an ash problem, it's a public relations problem."

"No one has a conception of where the mountain is," he added. "As far as they are concerned, Mount St. Helens is in the middle of Seattle."

Many unperturbed Northwesterners are quick to say that if forced to choose among natural calamities, they'd prefer "their" volcano to a hurricane, tornado, earthquake or flood. The mountain stays in one place and you can stay a safe distance from it.



Commentary

Conflicting Emotions, Paradoxes Are Among St. Helens Legacies

The May 18 eruption of Mount St. Helens poses a somewhat unique psychological problem, particularly for residents of the Pacific Northwest. Few, if any, other kinds of natural disasters can also inspire sentiments of awe and wonder.

Most northwesterners enjoy a strong feeling of pride and affection for the magnificent, white-capped sentinels of the Cascade mountain range. Over the years, good-natured regional controversies have raged over which is most beautiful. In the Portland vicinity and points south, St. Helens or Mt. Hood would get the nod; further north, Mt. Rainier is the favorite.

St. Helens, with its symmetrical cone, its pristine forests and crystal-clear lakes and rivers, was indeed beautiful. Thus there was a lingering sadness, even bordering on grief, as we watched her slowly disfigure herself through April and early May. We wondered at the

nature of the savage fury that we knew was raging deep within her. At the same time we were awed and fascinated as we followed the early eruptions, events of beauty and grandeur in themselves.

Then came the historic explosion which focused world-wide attention on St. Helens and the northwest. Our feelings of awe, wonder and pride were magnified as we witnessed one of natural history's greatest events.

At the same time, we were forced to realize that the once lovely lady had become a killer of dozens of people, had devastated vast areas, and had wreaked personal and economic hardship on thousands of people throughout the state.

The saga of St. Helens has become one of the great, continuing stories. Each day we learn of hardships and tragedies caused by the eruption. Yet also, each day, we learn also of valor, courage

and ingenuity as our fellow Washingtonians battle to cope with and overcome the difficulties it has become their lot to face.

There is cause for great pride in the knowledge that the first, and dominating concern, following the blast, was for human life. Mammoth search and rescue efforts were mobilized, and great risks were taken to locate even those known dead.

Further great effort was made to protect those populated areas that were threatened by mud, floods, health or traffic hazards.

Only then did concerns turn toward reclamation of property, though economic loss has been estimated in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

Sadness and pride, sympathetic concern and inspiration, are the paradoxical legacies of the eruption.

It has given cause for pause, by mystic and cynic alike, to contemplate that which is life: the majesty and the misery, the beauty and the ugliness, the power and the helplessness, the heroic and the petty, the human and the divine.

Students Explore Science Career Opportunities

Opportunities available to science students of today and tomorrow were discussed by more than 100 PLU students and faculty members during a Careers in Science workshop on campus in April.

The featured speaker was Dr. Harriett Rigas, professor of electrical engineering at Washington State University, who emphasized that "flexibility" is a major advantage in exploring career options.

"Don't always take the easiest way, and be prepared to consider alternative courses," she advised.

Members of the workshop panel included a flight training engineer, an environmental chemist, a medical technology training supervisor, computer scientist, field geologist, chemical engineer, visiting college professor, and pharmacist. The resource persons emphasized the opportunities for women as well as men in science career fields.

Organizers of the workshop included biology professors JoAnn Jensen and Angelia Alexander, chemistry professor Sheri Tonn, Barbara Barenz of the PLU Cooperative Education Office and biology student Gail Walker.

The workshop was funded by grants from Kaiser Aluminum, Alcoa Aluminum, Pacific Resins, Crown Zellerbach, an anonymous national foundation and the PLU Cooperative Education Program.

PLU Receives Library Gifts, Opstad Bequest

Old books, historic photographs and memorabilia from days gone by have been given to the University library and archives recently. Mr. and Mrs. George Frazier of Tacoma contributed valuable Norwegian and German books, plus American works, from the library of the late Carl L. Foss. Many photographs from the early days of PLU plus various memorabilia were also in the collection. Mrs. Joan Frazier '49 is the daughter of Foss.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jacobs gave some Norwegian books and photographs from the early decades of this century. Mrs. Jacobs is the former Stella Samuelson, Class of 1928. Jacobs was plant manager at PLU from 1941 to 1963.

Iver A. Opstad, Class of 1907, who died recently, bequeathed \$7,000 in his will to the University. He designated that the money shall be used to establish a scholarship fund.

Legal Studies Program Serves Variety Of Career Interests

Shirley Wilson was one of five spring graduates who are among the first to complete the two-year-old PLU Legal Studies Program.

The others — Deb Kenneweg,

PLU Expands Services To Evening Students

Pacific Lutheran University's expanding effort in adult continuing education has been enhanced by the appointment of an evening student liaison in the registrar's office.

Jeffrey Burns, a PLU graduate student, is available Monday through Thursday until 8 p.m. to provide a variety of services to PLU evening students, during the summer and academic year, according to registrar Charles Nelson.

Burns succeeds Robert Dardis, who served as evening liaison during the past school year. "At first the students were slow to use the service, but now they depend on it," Nelson said. "Under Burns, we are planning to offer more services. In addition to information about classes, he will handle evening student financial and parking matters and will take bookstore orders.

Dan Haire, Pat Gamino and Cheryl Young — also plan further graduate study or positions in law-related fields.

The interdisciplinary curriculum at PLU provides an understanding of the functions and goals of law and the American legal system. Opportunities for examining the theoretical basis of law and legal processes are combined with practical experiences through internships and field projects.

Legal Studies is a developing field in higher education. The first program began at the University of Massachusetts about 10 years ago. Since then, the American Legal Studies Association has been established to assist in the development and promotion of alternative ways to study law.

Dr. David Atkinson, director of the PLU Legal Studies Program, stated, "In the past, the only formal mechanism by which to study law was within the narrow confines of law school. The very structure eliminated many from studying law."

Knowledge of law and the legal system is useful to many career fields. In addition to the practice of law, Legal Studies can provide career enhancement for such fields as court administration, probation and parole, legal administration, legal assistance and various social service functions.

Malmin's To Make New Home In Sioux Falls, S.D.

Gunnar and Dorothy Malmin have been associated with PLU, the Norwegian and musical communities in the Puget Sound area for 43 years. Following a visit to Norway in July, they will be making their permanent home in Sioux Falls, S.D.

The move is being made, according to Mrs. Malmin, to be closer to their son, Olaf, the choral director at Augustana College in Sioux Falls. For the past seven years, since the death of his wife, Olaf has been raising his son, Christian, 11, alone.

Gunnar Malmin taught at PLU from 1937 until his retirement in 1969. He directed the PLU Choir of the West until 1964, and has served as director of the Normanna Male Chorus in Tacoma for the past 35 years.

He was awarded the St. Olaf Medal by the King of Norway in 1970 for his contributions to Norwegian culture in America.

The Malmins have given the university archives copies of their musical compositions, correspondence with world-renowned personalities, and materials gathered in research about Scandinavian immigrants in America. They gave many valuable contemporary and historical books in Norwegian for the Mortvedt Library's growing Scandinavian collection.



Amy Parks

Amy Parks Reigns As 1980 May Queen

Amy Parks, a Pacific Lutheran University senior from Woodland Hills, Calif., was the 1980 May Queen at PLU. Miss Parks reigned over festivities at the 46th annual May Festival at PLU May 3.

A secondary physical education major, Miss Parks has participated in PLU's performing dance ensemble and liturgical dance ensemble for four years and has performed in two PLU musicals. She is also accomplished in ballet and gymnastics.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Parks of Woodland Hills.

Her attendants at the festival (May Queen finalists) were Jeanne Jackson, a freshman from Salem, Ore.; Karen Flanigan, a Burbank, Calif. sophomore; Kris Kylo, a junior from Parkland; and Kathleen Branham, a senior from Priest River, Ida.

Homecoming—Band Children's Theatre Reunions Slated

Special PLU Band and Children's Theatre reunions will be among the highlights of Homecoming 1980 Saturday, Nov. 8.

1980-81 is the retirement year for long-time PLU band director Gordon Gilbertson. It also marks the 25th year for PLU Children's Theatre and its founder and director Eric Nordholm.

Other Homecoming reunions include the classes of 1975, 1970, 1965, 1960, 1955, 1950, 1940 and 1930-Golden Years.

The Homecoming football game will feature PLU vs. the Lewis and Clark Pioneers.

Native American Leader Describes Contrasts In Cultural Thought

There is in Native American heritage a great respect for the sacredness of all life, the individual, and the relationship of man to his surroundings, Rev. Martin Brokenleg told audiences at PLU in April.

Speaking during Native American History week at PLU, Brokenleg explained the contrasts between his own heritage and Western thought that have created social and acculturation problems among his people.

"Native American thought is intuitive and mystical, often seeing past appearances to the essence of a person or object," he said. "Western thought, all the way back to Aristotle, emphasizes appearances, logic, conclusions and proofs."

Brokenleg is a fascinating example of a Native American who has been able to "mesh" the various cultural influences in his life. A Lakota Indian from the Rosebud reservation in South Dakota, he is ordained as a priest in both the Episcopal and Greek Orthodox churches. He directs the minority affairs program at Augustana College in Sioux Falls, S.D., a Lutheran school.

In his work at Augustana and in his tribe's Youth Corps program, he encourages Native American youth "not to become different, to forsake their heritage, but to adapt to situations to make them work for them."

"They need to retain their self-esteem and not feel inferior," he continued. "A highly developed technological society is not necessarily superior."

"For instance, Egypt was a great technological civilization, but it enslaved a nation (Israel)," Brokenleg added. "During the Industrial Revolution in Europe women and children lived and died in sweatshops. The U.S. Constitution is full of noble ideals, but there has been slavery and discrimination in this country."

"Western man's moral and spiritual development has always

lagged behind his technological development," he observed.

There are important facets of life that go beyond logic and analysis, he indicated, including that which is "intuitive and metaphysical. It is strong in Native American heritage and also in Christianity."

He sees church colleges as places where tribal young people can be helped in making the adjustment between cultures because of the blend of religious influences with education. "A church college should be one of the first non-prejudiced places where Native Americans and whites can speak together, both because of religious influence and because it is the nature of a scholar to relate to the quality of another person's ideas rather than his appearance," he said.

According to Brokenleg, society's problems won't be solved by programs and policies, but by better relationships among people.

Cultural Tour Of Mexico An Interim Highlight

A 21-day cultural tour of Mexico will give student-travellers the opportunity to appreciate modern and ancient Mexico during PLU's January Interim in 1981.

Seven days in Mexico City will offer chances to learn about Mexico's colorful past and present, the marketplaces, native dances and ballet, pyramids and museums of art, history and anthropology. Visits to the major archeological sites of Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula will give glimpses of a still more distant past in temples and palaces representing the flowering of Mayan culture.

Alumni and members of the community are welcome to join currently enrolled students for the tour.



Alan Nakamura

1000th Q Club Recruit Is First Student Member

The Pacific Lutheran University Q Club reached its 1,000 member goal April 25 and the person who joined was the club's first student member.

Alan Nakamura of Spokane, comptroller for Associated Students of PLU, volunteered to join after hearing a presentation on the services and support provided by the campus patron's organization.

"PLU is doing a great deal for me, so I'd like to help," Nakamura told Q Club director David Berntsen.

The goal of the Q Club was to reach 1,000 members by the date of the annual banquet May 9. It happened two weeks ahead of schedule.

Honored for recruiting the most new members during the spring drive were Jens Knudsen, PLU biology professor (25) and Chuck Curtis, Tacoma businessman and former Lute basketball great (23). They were awarded free use of Hawaii condominiums for a week each (Knudsen's prize included travel stipend).

Deep Sea Fishing Can Benefit PLU

You can enjoy deep sea fishing at Westport this summer and support the PLU "Sharing in Strength" capital campaign at the same time! Fish aboard the "Spirit," skippered by Don Samuelson! Call toll free:

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Chandler, Carnegie, Kennedy Halls On Choir's Winter Tour Schedule

An 18-performance Choir of the West concert tour this coming winter will include appearances in several of the most prestigious concert halls in the country.

The Dorothy Chandler Pavilion in Los Angeles (Jan. 20), Carnegie Hall in New York City (Feb. 1) and Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. (Jan. 25) are among the scheduled sites.

The tour will also feature appearances in Boston's John Hancock Hall (Jan. 15), Powell Symphony Hall in St. Louis (Jan. 13) and Orchestra Hall in Minneapolis.

For the third year the choir will be traveling across the country on Eastern Airlines excursion fares, which have made the coast-to-coast concert tours economically feasible.

The 1980-81 concert tour, under the direction of Maurice Skones, features the following performances.

- Jan. 10 — Spokane, Wash., Opera House, 8 p.m.
- Jan. 11 — Walla Walla, Wash., Cordiner Hall, 4 p.m.
- Jan. 13 — St. Louis, Mo., Powell Symphony Hall, 8 p.m.

- Jan. 14 — Houston, Tex., Hamman Hall, 8 p.m.
- Jan. 15 — Boston, Mass., John Hancock Hall, 8 p.m.
- Jan. 16 — Dearfield Beach, Fla., Zion Luth. Church, 7 p.m.
- Jan. 17 — Tucson, Ariz., Tucson High School, 8 p.m.
- Jan. 18 — Tempe, Ariz., Grody Gammage Mem. Aud., 3 p.m.
- Jan. 19 — San Diego, Calif., Claremont Luth. Church, 8 p.m.
- Jan. 20 — Los Angeles, Calif., Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, 8 p.m.
- Jan. 21 — Charlotte, N.C., St. Mark's Luth. Church, 8 p.m.
- Jan. 22 — Austin, Tex.,
- Jan. 23 — Dallas, Tex., Central Luth. Church, 8 p.m.
- Jan. 25 — Washington, D.C., Kennedy Center, 8:30 p.m.
- Jan. 26 — Englewood, Colo., Cherry Creek H.S., 8 p.m.
- Jan. 27 — Fort Collins, Colo.,
- Jan. 28 — Atlanta, Ga.,
- Jan. 29 — Minneapolis, Minn., Orchestra Hall, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 1 — New York, N.Y., Carnegie Hall, 2:30 p.m.
- Feb. 10 — Tacoma, Wash., PLU Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- Feb. 15 — Seattle, Wash.

Sculpture Donated To PLU

Physician-Sculptor Captures Christ's Burden In Bronze

By Jim Peterson

During worship services on Sunday morning at Northgate Lutheran Church in Kenmore, Wash., near Seattle, Dr. Howard Dale's attention was drawn to the cross above the chancel.

Gradually he began to see the Christian symbol of salvation in a different light. No longer was it an inanimate frame upon which the Son of God was crucified. It seemed to have become more of a living thing, a symbol of humanity.

As Dr. Dale continued to gaze, he no longer saw a structure of wood, but one made of living flesh.

Dr. Dale, 54, is a general practitioner in Seattle, who for the past 16 years has enjoyed sculpture as an avocation. Though formally

untrained, his work, initially in wood and ivory and more recently in bronze, has achieved regional renown.

Thus he had a medium through which he could share his vision of Christ's burden with others. He began work on a sculpture depicting the Savior, bearing His cross toward Golgotha.

Dr. Dale's cross, however, was hewn of human figures representing periods of history from Adam and Eve to the present day; different races, nationalities and age groups; and status levels from royalty to poverty. In all, there are 30 figures on the bronze sculpture, which measures nearly three feet, both vertically and horizontally. Each figure, intricately intertwined with others, is approximately eight inches high.

The sculpture, entitled "The Burden," has been donated to Pacific Lutheran University by Dr.

Dale and Dr. George Wade, also of Seattle. Dr. Wade is a member of the PLU Board of Regents. The sculpture will soon be on permanent display in the PLU Mort ed Library.

Scores of fascinated viewers studied the sculpture at its recent unveiling at the annual PLU Q Club patron's banquet on campus. "It's an unusual concept," one onlooker said. "It certainly makes the reality of Christ's sacrifice very vivid and real."

Dr. Dale only recalls that "a lot of hours" went into creation of "The Burden," which he rates as one of his two personal favorites among 19 bronzes he has completed in the past three years. It was about four months in progress, he indicated.

Most of his other sculptures have been animals and birds — eagles, elks, dogs and horses.

Both Dr. Dale and his wife are



graduates of Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn. Their son, Robert, earned a degree from PLU in 1976.

Drs. Howard Dale, left, and George Wade, Mrs. Wade and Mrs. Dale inspect Dale's bronze sculpture, "The Burden," at the Q Club reception in May.



"The Burden"



Jerry McKain, left, with clients

New Prof Builds Marriage, Family Therapy Program

By Gayle Blomme

Jerry McKain retired from active duty in 1979, stepping down as chief of the Social Work Service and Community Mental Health at Madigan Army Medical Center after over 20 years of military service in a variety of social work roles.

Now as an associate professor of social work at PLU and chair of

the new graduate program in Marriage and Family Therapy, Dr. McKain is still going strong in a familiar role as director, teacher and counselor.

This year his energies have been directed toward developing and offering courses to meet the needs of the 20 graduate students who have enrolled in the Marriage and Family Therapy program in its first year. He has also located field placements and expert supervisors for the practicums required of Marriage and Family students, and taught and counseled undergraduate as well as graduate social work students.

"In social work and in the university, I like to be close to service delivery rather than sitting behind a desk playing God with the world," says McKain. "It has been exciting working with college students and helping them work out the best preparation for offering counseling services to couples and families."

McKain holds a doctoral degree in social sciences and social work from The Catholic University of America and certification as a training supervisor from the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy.

His close working relationship with that professional accrediting association has made it possible for McKain to help build a program that will prepare its graduates to be eligible for AAMFT membership.

Its students are enthusiastic supporters. "At first I was looking for a Master in Social Work program — but no longer," says Marscha Monegan Ostruske. "Now that I'm more familiar with the job market and the professional standards of the AAMFT, I'm very impressed with this program — it's a complete preparation for therapy."

School Of Bus. Administration Honors Wallerich

Peter Wallerich, president and chief executive officer of North Pacific Bank, was honored by the PLU School of Business Administration in April.

Wallerich was inducted as an honorary member of the PLU chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, national business honorary affiliated with the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

Wallerich returned to North Pacific Bank in 1970 after 10 years as president and general manager of South Tacoma Motor Company. He originally served with the bank from 1956-59.

Selection of BGS honorary members, begun at PLU in 1971, is based on both civic and professional contributions to the community. Among Wallerich's many activities was the presidency of Tacoma's "Design for Progress" several years ago.

Dr. K.T. Tang Research Earns \$22,000 Grant

A \$22,000 grant in support of atomic and molecular research by Pacific Lutheran University physics professor Dr. K.T. Tang has been awarded to PLU by Research Corporation.

According to PLU president Dr. William O. Rieke, who announced the grant, funds were made available by the M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust.

Dr. Tang's project has also been funded during the past several years by the National Science Foundation, Rieke indicated.

Entitled "Quantum Theory of Molecular Scatterings," the project is of basic importance in a broad range of pure and applied fields of physics, according to Dr. Tang.

This kind of project, he indicated, yields answers to many fundamental chemical reaction processes and can have great practical value in such areas as chemical laser development.

Dr. Tang, a recognized international authority in his field, has previously conducted research at the prestigious Max Planck Institute in Germany and has addressed an international conference of specialists in his field.

Eklund Heads LCA Global Mission Event

Dr. Emmet Eklund, PLU religion professor, has been named dean of the Lutheran Church in America's Global Mission Event.

Called an "experience, an awareness trip, and a happening" because of the scope and range of study options, the event will be held at PLU July 3-6, immediately following the LCA's national convention in Seattle. The Event theme, "Confessing Christ Today," is the same as the convention.

Dr. Kosuke Koyama of Union Theological Seminary, New York, and Dr. John H.P. Reumann of Philadelphia Seminary will be the principal speakers. Activities are designed to meet the interests of adults youth and children.



Dr. Rodney Swenson

PLU Professor Earns Fulbright Fellowship

Dr. Rodney Swenson, associate professor of modern and classical languages at Pacific Lutheran University, has been awarded a Fulbright Fellowship for study in Germany this summer.

Swenson, who teaches German at PLU, departed June 8 for a six-week seminar being held first at the University of Bonn and later in Berlin.

He is one of 20 educators nationwide to be selected for the program. The Fulbright stipend covers all educational and personal expenses.

"It is important for a teacher of German to stay current on educational, cultural and political developments in Germany," Swenson said. "Ultimately it is the students who will benefit."

Swenson has taught at PLU since 1968.

Atkinson Heads PLU Chapter Of AAUP

David Atkinson, associate professor of political science and director of the Legal Studies Program at PLU, has been elected president of the PLU chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Other AAUP officers elected for the coming year include Kenneth Batker, mathematics; vice-president; Fern Gough, nursing, secretary-treasurer; and Carrol DeBower, education, state conference representative.



Kathy Connell

PLU Graduate Helps Develop Opportunities For Army Women

By Gayle Blomme

"It's a challenge to be a woman in the army. And for me it has been a valuable learning experience. It may be assumed that because you're a woman you would prefer a clean neat office job — typing. On the other hand, you may find lots of support in new settings, as was the case when I was assigned to a combat unit."

So reports Kathy Connell, a lieutenant at Fort Lewis until the end of her enlistment in January and a PLU graduate student in Human Relations until completing the M. A. program this May.

"I enlisted in the army originally as a way of helping to finance my undergraduate education as an art major at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln," says Connell. "The army was trying to build up its female officer corps; I qualified for a full scholarship in my senior year, and in return I owed the army two years military service."

She spent 12 weeks in a Woman Officer Orientation Course in Alabama, a program designed to bring entering women up to par with men who had been through ROTC or Officers' Training. She then served in the Signal Corps in Georgia for 11 weeks before being transferred to Fort Lewis in 1977.

"I would advise women considering the military to learn as much as possible about military service before enlisting," she says. "In the military as in society as a whole, there is verbal support for the idea of equal opportunity. But a woman who prefers driving a truck to typing may have to fight hard to prove she should be given the

chance. Military personnel really need new tools or instruction to help them deal with new situations of women working together with men in the military."

Connell helped develop some of these instructional tools herself while in the army. "My last military assignment was with a combat unit that had never had women members before," she said. "My initial role was as a sort of mediator for women, readying the male supervisors for the women who were coming in."

Connell offered classes related to women and the military, covering everything from uniform and hair length to pregnancy and stereotypes concerning women. "New army regulations require that counseling be offered on options available to single parent or pregnant soldiers," added Connell. "It's really needed, along with some day-to-day counseling on men's and women's roles."

Her interest in counseling was spurred both by a need she perceived in the military and by courses she took at Fort Lewis in PLU's Human Relations Program. "At first I entered the HRP because I wanted the mental stimulation and I was glad to find the opportunity on post. But I'm excited to find it has given me counseling as a new interest, and the chance to develop my counseling skills by additional experience in an internship at the Women's Support Shelter in Tacoma," she said.

"Military service and PLU have both helped me grow and learn more about people," Connell reflected. "But I'm glad to be graduating, too, and looking ahead to new things to do."

Merit Scholars Select PLU In Record Numbers

Eight of 24 Washington state high school students named as recipients of college-sponsored four-year National Merit Scholarships have chosen to attend Pacific Lutheran University, according to PLU Dean of Admissions Jim Van Beek.

They include Rosemary Jones, Bainbridge High School; Jean Hilde, Cascade; Pamela Bohrer, Issaquah; Laura Jeter, Thomas Jefferson; Mark Hillary, North Kitsap; Paul Ghilarducci, Clover Park; Julie Sutarik, Curtis; and Elizabeth Pulliam, Centralia.

A total of 13 colleges were listed as destinations of the two dozen state scholarship winners.

Karin Swenson of Shoreline High in Seattle, another PLU-bound high school graduate, is the winner of a corporate Merit Scholarship.

Altogether, 15 members of PLU's 1980 freshman class are National Merit Scholars from across the country. The number is believed to be a single year record for PLU, Van Beek indicated.

Middle College Offered For H.S. Students

Middle College at Pacific Lutheran University is again offering high school juniors and seniors an opportunity to "jump the gun" on their college education.

The six-week program beginning July 7 provides eight to ten transferable regular semester hours at a reduced price while also aiding students in the sharpening of learning skills.

Five professors and college student tutors work closely with Middle Collegians in a program designed to make college-level academics easier. Individual testing and counseling are an important part of Middle College, as is a curriculum that stresses written and oral communication, math skills and information retrieval techniques.

Financial assistance, based on need, is available. More information may be obtained from Dr. Judith Carr, PLU special programs coordinator. PLU.



Jody Roberts

PLU Student Journalists Reap Honors

Jody Roberts, PLU senior and editor of the *Mooring Mast* during the past year, has been named this year's winner of the \$1000 Bobbie McCallum Memorial Scholarship, presented annually by the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*.

The award was one of several awarded to PLU student journalists this spring. The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Xi, ranked the *Mooring Mast* first among all four-year college newspapers in Western Washington. University of Washington ranked second, Seattle University third.

In five-state regional SPJ-SDX competition, the *Mooring Mast* rated honorable mention. Ms. Roberts won a second in editorial writing, and the Off-shoot monthly supplement, edited by Geri Hoekzema, received a third place in in-depth reporting.

Three '79 grads earned SDX awards. Allison Arthur (Valley Publishing Co.), now with the *Toppenish Review*, shared a first place for health and science writing. Mark Morris (Valley Publishing Co.), and Ken Morrison (KOMO) received photography awards.

The Bobbi McCallum Scholarship is named in memory of an award-winning *PI* reporter who died in 1969.

William D. Reike, M.D.

PLU's 89th Year Is History; All 'Vital Signs' Point To Positive Growth

Excerpts from Annual Report to the PLU Corporation

Once each year, as regular as the coming of summer, the University meets with its corporate owners, the pastors and delegates of the North Pacific District of The American Lutheran Church. This group of approximately 600 people constitutes the electorate for the University's Regents. The group hears reports from the governing body through the Chairman of the Board of Regents, and from the President of the University regarding the current state of affairs. I find this meeting one of the most pleasant of the hundred I attend throughout the year, and I look forward to it. Not only is there the satisfaction of reporting on the progress of the school, but there is great encouragement in fellowship with kindred spirits. The support engendered by these annual encounters is, I earnestly hope, mutual.

Just a few days ago, we closed the books on our 89th year of operations. It was in very many ways a strong and positive year. Student enrollment increased by about 1.5% to a total of 3376 this fall, and there was a graduating class of 790, including both baccalaureate and masters' degrees. I am happy to report that the financial picture for 1979/80 is again positive with the University closing its books "in the black." The margin by which positive fund balances are obtained remains challengingly small. On an operating budget for the year of \$17.7 million, management to within one-tenth of one percent was required to end "in the black" on May 31, 1980. This stringent requirement, with its consequent very modest year end surplus is consistent with our pattern over the past years. As balanced as the budget is, it obviously provides little or no cushion for variables such as unexpected inflation or miscalculation in student enrollment.

Many of the new programs initiated throughout the past twelve months have been brought to your attention in our publications. The establishment of such programs as AURA (Accelerated Undergraduate Re-entry for Adults) has opened doors for a segment of our community otherwise not served to continue their education, either toward achievement of a degree, or toward personal enrichment. Our outreach to the Pacific Northwest has increased phenomenally through the facilities of KPLU-FM. With a radio tower on the Olympic Peninsula near Port Orchard, power was upped to 100,000 watts, and the listening audience broadened to include not only Seattle and vicinity, but as far north as the Canadian border and south as far as the Columbia River. Fully operative, the program will remain innovative and changing as new resources emerge.

In an era when an understanding of global affairs is increasingly vital, an area of great potential is the newly-approved Office of International Education at PLU, which includes the Foreign Area Studies Program

(F.A.S.P.). Funded in part by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the U.S. Office of Education, F.A.S.P. has grown from last year's thirty declared minors to sixty-three in 1979-80. Forty courses were offered last year, with 456 registered students; twenty new or revised courses were added this year, increasing the total to sixty, with 1,437 registered students in all courses. In the community, symposia, forums, and curricular activities have had remarkable growth, reaching a total number of participants exceeding 5,000.

Of on-going concern to all conscientious faculties is the matter of graduation requirements - the core curriculum, which is the heart and center of the academic program. Over the past two and a half years, a committee of the faculty has given intensive study and discussion to those subjects which qualify a student to earn a bachelor's degree. A series of faculty meetings allowed thorough consideration of possible alternatives to the core. One of the finest experiences I have had in many years was to witness and preside at a three and a half hour meeting when faculty debated the final crucial issues. There are legitimate reasons to consider changes. One of the greatest strengths of a reputable University is diversity in curriculum and in student body composition. A liberal arts education demands a broad and deep perspective of the total range of human effort. The discourses, which in a lesser faculty could have been divisive and volatile, were without rancor. Viewpoints were respected, even while there was sharp disagreement; sound and logical argumentation prevailed. The high and intelligent plane of discussion allowed verbal participation by a large segment of faculty. I was gratified that an interested group of students was granted permission by the assembly to attend as spectators, with their selected spokesman offering comments.

In the final analysis, after various amendments were proposed and voted upon, the faculty voted by secret ballot with a margin of

greater than two to one to preserve as critical to the liberal arts degree, the requirements of four hours of philosophy and eight hours of religion in the 128 hours necessary for graduation.

Corporate membership includes the 288 congregations of the North Pacific District. Our theme throughout the past few years, and continuing throughout my administration, is partnership between the University and the congregations. We share a mutuality of mission, manifested by mutual service. It is extremely important that these ties remain active and functioning. A majority of the churches in the District have a Congregational Representative serving as a link between PLU and the members of the church. The program is now approved in the L.C.A. Pacific Northwest Synod. In a year hence, we hope to have close to 500 Congregational Representatives in the Northwest.

One of the goals we hope to achieve through this partnership is to increase the number of students from our own churches who attend PLU by ten percent during the next five years. Astonishingly only four percent of Lutheran high school graduates nationally attend any college of the Lutheran Church. Price is a factor, but not an overriding issue in this concern. There are two ways to overcome price, and it is our active goal to make it possible for any student who wishes to do so to attend PLU. Congregations and pastors can be of invaluable assistance in encouraging exploration of our academic program by their youth. We are willing to provide the kind of service and orientation which will help high school students begin to chart their educational plans, and to assist them in reaching their goals.

Three concerns are paramount in the overall education of a student, and at PLU we strive to provide the best in each area: the quality of education provided, the preparation and placement of graduates in useful and productive positions, and the daily living milieu that enables development of the whole person.

To you, our corporate owners, I reaffirm our partnership. The congregations of the Northwest and the University hold one and the same overarching mission: the centrality of the Gospel in every aspect of our lives. In a venture of faith and hope, let us join forces to strengthen each other.

At the 1980 PLU Corporation meeting President William D. Reike, left, and brother Bob, Rev. Robert Rieke, Glendale Lutheran Church, Seattle, spend a few pleasant moments together.



Q Club, University Close Fiscal Year On Positive Note

By David Berntsen
Director of Development

I am so thankful and inspired by the deep concern and generosity so many of you show for PLU. For example the many who speak positively about the Q Club and even recruit Q Club members made our outstanding 1000 Q Club member and Fellow record possible! The successful May 9th Q Club banquet, featuring the Choir of the West, was enjoyed by a record turnout of 460 members thanks to the efforts of many dedicated friends and alums under Helen Nordquist's guidance.

I'm very pleased that PLU operated in the black (by 0.1%) at the close of our fiscal year, May 31st, thanks in a large part to the many unrestricted gifts of all sizes to the Annual Fund. Those \$20 and \$30 annual gifts are very important. Gift matching by many corporations was also a key factor in our balanced budget.

I am also very pleased that John Aakre has recently joined our staff. He is able to help us to grow in quality and quantity. John has designed an excellent new Q Club brochure. If you want a copy please write or call in.

Your suggestions and ideas on improving our productivity are very welcome as we enter into the 1980s. PLU is a very valuable asset to the students who attend. PLU is also very important to the community and

Estate Planning

Maximum Protection For Beneficiaries Purpose Of Wills

"Death and taxes are inevitable . . . being taxed to death is not." This quotation from Howard Jarvis portrays in a succinct fashion one of the true benefits of estate planning.

Statistics show us that seven out of ten adults do not have wills. Of those who have written their wills, eight out of ten fail to provide the maximum protection for their beneficiaries. This latter figure reflects unnecessary taxes being paid because of inadequate planning.

While evading taxes is illegal and to be shunned, the avoiding of needless taxes is something for which we should all strive. Such tax avoidance can result in substantial savings to one's estate.

If you would like more information on potential tax savings, you might like to receive a brochure, "Have You a Plan . . . Or a Problem?"

Attention — Estate Planning Professionals:

From time to time it is necessary to deal with estate planning professionals in different locations. If you would be interested in being on my list of professional estate planning persons who would be willing to assist us occasionally with people in your area, please let me know.

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

churches of tomorrow as we graduate students who are liberally educated, professionally competent and able to provide Christian leadership.

The following Q Club members have joined since the April issue of SCENE:

Raufu Adigun, Kenneth Anenson-FELLOW, James Beals, Brian Berg, M/M Howard Bergum, M/M John Bley, Dave Bottemiller, D/M James Brink-from member to FELLOW, M/M Eugene Cook, Peter Dahl, D/M Earl Eckland, and CSM/M John Furey.

Also, M/M David Gutzler, Mrs. Edwin S. Hall, M/M Eugene Hapala, M/M Dennis Hardtke, M/M Paul Hartman, M/M Art Hedlund, M/M Adrian Helgeson, M/M Jim Hushagen, M/M Don Jacobs, Barbara Jacobson, M/M Milton Jeter, D/M Gordon Johnson.

Also, Noel Johnson, Curtis Kalstad, D/M H. Eugene LeMay, Lutheran Brotherhood-FELLOW, Marvin Company, Caramae Milam, R/M John Milbrath, M/M Bob Moore, M/M Jerry Ness, Alan Nakamura, D/M Michael O'Brien, D/M Frank Olson.

Also, M/M James Olson, Our Saviour's Lutheran Church Bremerton-FELLOW, Parkland Travel Service, R/M Clifford Ponnikas, M/M Larry Poulsen, M/M Fred Reinke, Raymond Rhodes, M/M Tom Sawyer, Schoenfeld Gardner Foundation.

Also, M/M Roald Severson, M/M Neil Standal, Stan Standifer, M/M Carl Strock, M/M Don Sturdivant, Mrs. Ron Thibideau, M/M Don Thomas, Topping Motors, Mrs. Doris Trent, and M/M Roy White.

Parents Club

Commencement A Highlight For Proud PLU Parents

By Milton Nesvig
Vice-President Emeritus

Congratulations to Proud Parents whose sons and daughters received degrees at the commencement exercises May 25. Felicitations also to Proud Parents whose offsprings will be graduating August 22.

It has been nice to have you as members of our Parents Club, but we hope that this is not the end of your interest in PLU. If you wish to continue to be on the mailing list for *Scene*, please drop a card to the Parents Club at PLU.

Clyde and Betty Lashua of Marysville have been appointed to the Parents Council by President William O. Rieke. They succeed Bill and Ethel Tennesen of Bremerton who have served on the Council since its inception in 1976.

A potluck dinner for alumni, new and returning students and their families will be held Thursday, August 21, at 6:30 in St. Andrews Lutheran Church, Beaverton, Ore. Al and Marilyn Hanson, Parents Council members, will be in charge.

Parents Council will meet on Friday, Sept. 5, in connection with the orientation program for new students. Council members will greet parents of new students and welcome them into the Parents Club.

Business Cards: A Good Way To Keep Track Of Alumni

By Ronald Coltom
Alumni Director

As I travel around the country and as people stop by the office I am constantly being handed a business card. Over a period of years these have accumulated so that I now have a stack several inches thick that I keep bound in a rubber band in my desk drawer. The other day as I was filing through the stack trying to find someone I remember giving me a card several years ago, I started thinking about all of the cards alums must have that I don't have.

Now I know that people have a lot of weird collections but probably no one has a collection of PLU alum's business cards so here is what I propose. How about slipping a business card (or more than one if you have them — husband/wife etc., monkey business or whatever) in with your next correspondence with our office. Or better yet put it in an envelope by itself right now before you forget.

I haven't figured out yet exactly how we will utilize the cards when they arrive. It really depends on how many we receive, but we will work something out so they can be displayed for those visiting the Alumni Office. I realize many don't have a business card, but all are welcome to stop by the Nesvig Alumni Center and see what the others are doing.

Milt Nesvig, PLU Saluted As Term On Board Nears End

By Ronald A. Miller
President
PLU Alumni Association

It was a great honor to represent the Alumni Association at the retirement dinner for Milt Nesvig last month. It was a truly delightful gathering of friends, alumni, faculty, who celebrated together the gift that God gave PLU in Milt.

As a small token of thankfulness to the person who has been "Mr. PLU," the Alumni House was officially named the "Nesvig Alumni Center." We pray that God will continue to provide PLU with leaders as dedicated to the University as Milt has been.

"As I near the end of my term of office as Alumni Board president, I would like to thank the members of the Alumni Board for their service to PLU over this past year. Their work and efforts have gone toward making the numerous programs and services offered by the Alumni Association a success in furthering the message of PLU; providing an opportunity for fellowship among alums, and helping meet the financial needs of the University.

During my four years on the Alumni Board, I have experienced a renewed appreciation for what PLU has meant to me, and would encourage others to become involved in Alumni activities. Time invested in PLU is time invested in our country's future."

Class Notes

1935

KENN JOHNSON retired recently from the staff of the Washington State Historical Society in Tacoma, Wash. He had been with the Society for 29 years and retired as chief curator.

1936

ELLEN TORONGO of Vancouver, Wash., is in her 41st year of teaching "media specialist" at Fort Vancouver High School. She was Washington State Ambassador for Friendship Force to Korea last October. She also has been elected for a three-year term as ruling elder in Columbia Presbyterian Church.

1945

HELEN CUNNINGHAM, a teacher for 39 years, was honored on Sunday, May 18, at a retirement tea. The event was held at the Meeker School in Puyallup, where Helen spent most of her career. She plans to travel, read, garden and work with senior citizens during her retirement.

1949

VONNY (Densow) STURGEON has been presented the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Central California's highest award. She received the W. C. "Bud" Bradshaw award for "significant and continuous service over a lengthy period of time." The award is symbolized by "Hope," a bronze sculpture of a child with one arm outstretched, seated on a base of California granite and jade, created by a local artist Helen Emree Banks.

Vonny has given years of inspired leadership and continuous support for United Cerebral Palsy activities. Under her leadership as president of UCP of Central California (1975-77), the organization received the National Program Award for services to cerebral palsied clients.

Vonny was the 1974 recipient of PLU's Alumna of the Year Award.

Nomination's Sought For Top Alumni

The awards committee of the PLU Alumni Association board is presently seeking nominations for Distinguished Alumnus and Alumna of the Year.

Distinguished Alumnus Awards are now given in the following categories: science/technology, education, government/politics, communications/arts, church/social services, athletic achievements and business/professional.

Names of nominees for either award should be submitted along with a paragraph or two supporting the recommendations, and should arrive at the PLU alumni office no later than July 15.

Award winners will be honored at the annual Homecoming banquet Nov. 8.

1951

J. B. ROALKVAM, an aeronautical contractor, is resident team manager for Boeing International Corporation.

1953

JESSE W. REED of Clatskanie, Ore., has retired from teaching and library work in Concord, Calif. He was recently married to Elsie M. Welter, a resident of Clatskanie where they now reside.

STANLEY KVERN has been a sawyer for the past three years after teaching in the Kellogg, Id. High School District for 20 years. He and his wife, CORDELIA (Proctor '52) are in the process of building an earth sheltered home. Cordelia is a retired librarian. They have four children, Olav — a free lance artist, Neil — a poet/writer, Craig — a forestry student at North Idaho College and Laurie — a high school student.

1954

EVANGELINE RIMBACH of River Forest, Ill., will be spending a sabbatical next school year in Munich and Berlin doing research on the cantatas of Gottfried Heinrich Stölzel. She has been awarded a grant from Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst for her research in Munich in the fall.

1956

Dr. MILDRED BRAMMER, associate professor of biology at Ithaca College, has received a \$141,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health to support her research in biological clock mechanisms. The grant will be shared with Sue Binkley of Temple University, Brammer's collaborator in the biological rhythm research. The grant, administered by Temple University, will provide Mildred with a full-time technician and equipment necessary for the research. She will direct eight of the 12 proposed experiments funded by the grant and will involve undergraduates in Ithaca College's Biology Department in her work.

1959

Rev. ARNOLD OLSON has resigned his pastorate at St. Marks Lutheran Church, Washington, D.C., to accept a call to St. James Lutheran Church in Vandalia, Ill., and Zion Lutheran Church in Loogootee, Ill. The Olsons will live in Vandalia.

1960

PHILIP FORMO of Austin, Minn., has graduated from Luther Seminary after eight years of teaching. He will serve as associate pastor of St. Olaf Lutheran Church in Austin.

1961

LOREN HILDEBRAND of El Segun, Calif., has recently been promoted to vice president of sales at Mattel Toy Company.

1962

JON B. OLSON has been elected to the national board of the National Association for Hospital Development. He is vice president of region 10 of

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Carol Geldaker



Kent Tekrony



Robert Klavano



Carol Fredrickson



Paul Kusche



Charles Mays



Connye Hager



Martha Ward



William Ramstad

New PLU Alumni Board Officers, Members Announced

Carol (Bottemiller) Geldaker '57 of West Linn, Ore., has been elected president of the PLU Alumni Association for the 1980-81 academic year, according to alumni director Ronald Coltom.

Geldaker, assistant volleyball coach and girls' tennis coach at West Linn High School, received a master's degree from Lewis and Clark College last year. She is also a substitute teacher and an advocate for bike trails in Clackamas County.

First vice-president and president-elect is Rev. Charles May '62 of Renton. He is pastor of Lord of Life Lutheran Church there.

Paul Kusche '70 of Gig Harbor is second vice-president. He is director of chip and snack operations for Nalley Fine Food of Tacoma.

Victor Knutzen x'36 is the new alumni representative to the PLU Board of Regents. He is vice-president and controller for Boeing Company.

New directors elected to four-year terms are Carol (Haaland) Fredrickson '64, Connye (Idstrom) Hager '63, Robert Klavano '69, and William Ramstad '47.

Frederickson is a real estate associate for John L. Scott in Seattle. Hager, of Billings, Mont., is a homemaker and conference president and secretary for American Lutheran Church Women.

Klavano is a partner in a Tacoma law firm, and Ramstad is director of personnel services for San Diego Community College district of California.

Kent Tekrony '62 of San Carlos, Calif., has been appointed to fill the un-expired term of Michael McKean, now alumni representative to the Board of Regents. Tekrony is a pilot for Western Airlines.

Martha (Miller) Ward '77 will complete the unexpired terms of JoAnn Briscoe, who has moved to Japan. Ward is a technical representative for Seafirst Computer Services in Tukwila.

At-large members appointed to serve one-year terms on the board include Connie (Haan) Hildahl '65 of Tiburon, Calif., Denny B. Nelson '60 of Corona, Calif., Lynn (Burchfield) Rasmussen x'68 of Portland, Ore., William (Anderson) Stuhlmiller x'59 of Edwall, Wash., and Harry Wicks '69 of Colorado Springs, Colo.

New Guidelines Offered

UFO Sightings Valid, Alumni Author Reassures Observers In New Book

By Judy Davls

Dr. Richard Haines believes in UFO's.

In fact, the 1960 graduate of Pacific Lutheran University says, "I'm convinced UFO's are an objective reality . . . I think it's time to stop debating their validity and start using scientific methods to discover what they are."

Recently, Dr. Haines published a book designed to help UFO investigators develop skills and techniques for evaluating UFO sightings.

A premise of his book is, "Everyone is a potential UFO observer . . . and, in most circumstances, individuals can rely on their own senses to provide reliable information about such an experience."

In addition, the research scientist suggests, "We need to dispel the notion that those observing UFO's are hallucinating; actually most UFO sightings are made by stable, average individuals." Dr. Haines studied clinical psychology while at PLU and later received his doctorate in experimental psychology and physiology at Michigan State University.

Although he has studied UFO's for nearly 20 years, Dr. Haines emphasizes this pursuit is an avocation. Since 1964, he has been involved in research projects at the NASA-AMES Research Center at Moffett Field near his home in Los Altos, Calif.

Dr. Haines said while his book is designed for the serious UFO investigator, it also is a

"guidebook for anyone interested in the UFO phenomenon

"My book can be especially useful to pilots, Civil Air Patrol volunteers, rangers — anyone who spends a lot of time outdoors," he said.

According to PLU the alum, placing scientific emphasis on the "nature of the observer" can help reassure the public that "most UFO observers are having very real, valid sensory experiences . . . their senses are not playing tricks on them." Some of these conclusions are drawn from Dr. Haines' discussion with pilots who claim to have seen UFO's.

Dr. Haines said UFO sightings are quite common.

"There is an average of one documented report a day . . . an estimated 85,000 sightings are on record; however, we estimate there are 10 unreported sightings for each of those reported," said Dr. Haines, who has traveled around the world discussing and studying the UFO phenomenon. He also has been involved in the Center for UFO Studies in Evanston, Ill.

Through his studies, Dr. Haines has concluded a UFO is an extremely high-density energy phenomenon compacted in a very small volume . . . "but I have no evidence that UFO's come from outer space," he said.

Dr. Haines' delving into the nature of UFO's takes on an interesting dimension since he is a scientist who is a Christian. "I don't put all my eggs into the scientific basket," he cautions. "As a Chris-



Dr. Richard Haines

tian, I live by faith.

"It could be UFO studies represent the marriage of spiritual and physical worlds," he added.

Dr. Haines says although most Americans are not yet ready to "emotionally accept the existence of UFO's and such related subjects as 'close encounters of the third kind'," he sees hopeful signs the

phenomena are being taken seriously by the scientific community.

"In spurts and starts, I see a more serious attempt being made around the world to bring science to bear on issues surrounding UFO's," he indicated.

A major difficulty is, we're on a new frontier, and we don't know what we're looking for."

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NAHD. Jon is senior vice president for development at Orthopaedic Hospital in Los Angeles.

1964

DAVID HALEY has been appointed by Washington Governor Dixie Lee Ray to the state's 27-member delegation for the White House Conference on Families to be held this summer in Washington, D.C. David is involved in the independent living project of the University of Washington's department of rehabilitation and medicine.

Lt/Col. DENNIS D. HOWARD is Chief of the Base Support Division, directorate of Data Automation for the Headquarters Pacific Air Forces at Hickam AFB, Hawaii. Dennis and his wife LINDA (Stolee '65) reside in Kailua, Hawaii.

1966

ALAN H. ROWBERG has been appointed manager of computed tomography analytical marketing for General Electric Company, Medical Systems Division, Milwaukee, Wisc. In his new position, Alan will be responsible for assessment of market trends,

needs and competition for the computed tomography industry. He has been with GE for three years. He and his wife, Ann, reside with their two children, Kari and Michael, at 1245 Indianwood Dr., Brookfield, Wisc.

1967

PAUL BENSON recently led a group of 16 students on a seven-island study tour of the Caribbean. Paul teaches literature and religion at Mt. View College, Dallas, Tex.

M/M PAUL OLSEN (KAREN WALLEY '73) are the parents of a daughter, Christine Elizabeth, born April 10, 1980. She joins two sisters. Paul is registrar at Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash.

1968

ARTHUR BOLSTAD is a student at Concordia Theological Seminary studying for a master of divinity degree. He intends to be a missionary in Africa. He and his wife, Karen, have four children, Rolph, 6; Ann, 3; Hans, 2; and Susan, 9 months.

ANNETTE (Levorson) MACOMBER is teaching at Peninsula High School in

Cig Harbor, Wash., where she is the debate coach. Her students took first in individual events at the state tournament (AA) and one student went to nationals. She lives in Federal Way, Wash.

M/M DAVID G. RICE of Seattle, Wash., are the parents of a son, John Nelson, born March 28, 1980. He joins a sister, Carrie, 4.

M/M STEPHEN SALLEE (KATHLEEN BEVAN '68) are the parents of a daughter, Gwyneth Blodwen, born March 21, 1980. She has a brother, Owen, who is 3½. Stephen works for IRS in Seattle, Wash., and Kathleen works part-time as a medical technologist and Lamaze childbirth instructor at Valley General Hospital in Monroe, Wash. They live in Monroe.

PHYLLIS (Booth) SCHNEIDER is editor of Weight Watchers magazine. Her husband, CLIFFORD "Ted," is in the Dean's office at New York University. They live in New York City.

Don and PAM (Point) SUNDHEIM are the parents of a daughter, Erika Michelle, born Sept. 10, 1979. She joins two brothers, Christopher Mark, 6, and Scott Mitchell, 4. Both Don and Pam continue in their teaching careers in Charleston and Mattoon, Ill. respectively

1969

ANGIE (Holm) EICHHOLTZ and husband, Jim, are the parents of a son, Frederick Warren, born Dec. 13, 1979. Angie is on a parental leave from the Tacoma School District. They live in Federal Way, Wash.

M/M FRANK JOHNSON (JO ANNE HAGEN '66) announce the birth of their second daughter, Karna Michon, born Dec. 4, 1979. She joins a sister, Kirsten Marie, age 3. Frank is the coordinator of the talented and gifted program in the Hillsboro, Ore. High School District. Joanne works part-time at the local hospital.

RICH SLATTA taught history at the University of Colorado at Boulder during the 1979-80 school term. In the summer of 1980 he will complete his doctorate in Latin American history at the University of Texas at Austin. This fall he begins teaching history at North Carolina State University at Raleigh.

1970

WILLIAM J. (Bill) HERBERT teaches sixth grade in Portland, Ore., and has

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done so for seven years. He is also in the Coast Guard reserve.

RIC and Judith SWENSON now have a daughter, Larraby, born June 24, 1979, in Anchorage, Alaska, where Ric and Judith are on the faculty of the University of Alaska.

1971

D/M LOWELL M. ANDERSON (JO MARIE ANDERSON '73), after serving two years as a flight surgeon in the Army and two years in the private practice of emergency medicine in Tacoma are now relocating in Pasadena, Calif., where Lowell will begin an orthopedic residency. They have one son, Peder, and are expecting their second child.

IVAN '70 and MARSHA (Norbert '71) GORNE are the parents of a son, Nicholas Ivan, born Nov. 4, 1979. He joins a sister, Anneliese Elizabeth, 5. Ivan is currently director for student programs at Edmonds Community College. They live in Everett.

GARY H. JONES has accepted a call to serve as parish priest at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Chelan, Wash. and St. James Church in Brewster, Wash. Gary and his wife, JANET (Wildrick '68) left the San Francisco Bay Area in May and are now living in Chelan.

ROBERT W. OMDAL has been named a Fellow of the Society of Actuaries (F.S.A.). To be named a Fellow, Bob successfully completed nine examinations administered by the Society on the mathematical basis of insurance and its specific applications to life and health insurance, pension, and other private and governmental benefit plans. Achieving Fellowship is comparable to receiving a Ph.D. degree in mathematics. Actuaries are mathematicians who study and evaluate contingencies which affect human beings, like birth, marriage, sickness, accidents, retirement and death. By mathematically calculating the chances of these contingencies occurring, actuaries then design and price insurance, pension, and employee benefit programs which provide financial protection for people. Bob lives in Poulsbo with his wife, ELAINE (Greenup '73) and son, Eric.

1972

MARK '72, and SHARON (Johnson '72) EGGERTSON of Anacortes, Wash., are the parents of a son, Soren Mark, born Oct. 31, 1979. He joins a brother, Leif, 5, and a sister, Ingrid, 2. Mark is a carpenter and Sharon teaches private piano and voice.

M/M GORDON GUNDERSON (SIGNE OTHEIM '72) are the parents of a son, Erik Gordon, born April 4, 1980. Signe teaches P.E. in the Sumner High School, Sumner, Wash. and Gordon teaches social studies and coaches football and baseball in the Enumclaw High School. They live in Sumner.

M/M TOM HOUGLUM are the parents of a son, David Thomas, born April 4, 1980, Good Friday. They live in Everett, Wash.

LOWELL SCHOCH will be living on Decatur Island in the San Juans for the summer. He will be building timber frame structures with materials milled on the island. Plans also include developing an aquaculture for better sea ecology and food sources.

NANCY SCHULTZ, M.D. and husband, Richard Burger, M.D., are the parents of a son, Nicholas Eric, born Nov. 26,

1979. They moved to Fairbanks, Alaska, in August 1979, where Nancy is a pediatrician and her husband an internist at the Tanana Clinic. They live a few miles out of town in a log house, enjoying a spectacular view of the Alaska Range.

RALPH WHITMAN '70 and wife, JANICE (Greenwood '72), are the parents of a son, Clayton Meyer, born March 8, 1980 in Everett, Wash., where they live.

1973

JIM and RANDI (Leighton '74) HOLLAND live in Gig Harbor, Wash. Jim is a sales representative with ASC Pacific, and Randi is a buyer for the Bon Department store in Tacoma, Wash.

STAN OLSEN of Sevier, Utah, is field engineer for Hensel Phelps Construction Company on four Interstate 70 bridges over Cole Pass.

Mrs. EDYTHE (Marsh) STRIBLING of Oregon City, Ore., announces the birth of Heidi Sue, born April 10, 1980.

SAMUEL TORVEND has been received into the Order of Preachers (Dominicans of the Central Province) and will begin the novitiate in August at St. Dominic's Priory, Denver, Colo.

SANDRA (Haugen) WILLIS has recently accepted a position on the Community Chapel Bible College staff as a voice instructor in the fall of 1980, teaching classes and studio lessons. Her husband, Chuck, is completing studies for the ministry. They have two children, Erik, 2, and Erin, 8 months. They would love to hear from old friends. Their address is: 3545 S. 240th, Kent, WA 98031.

M/M JIM ZIMMERMAN '72 (SHERRY ERICKSON '73) are the parents of a son, Zachary James Delos, born March 29, 1980. Jim is currently an assistant vice president of Northwest Correspondent Banking — Alaska Dept. of Seattle First National Bank. Sherry is on maternity leave from teaching at Totem Jr. High School in Federal Way, Wash. They live in Kent, Wash.

LINDA ZURFLUH received a doctor of education degree in educational administration from the University of Washington in May. Linda has taught in Eatonville, Marysville and Tacoma high schools since graduating from PLU.

1974

R/M THOMAS BECK (KATHRYN FREDSTROM '74) are the parents of a daughter, Christa Elise, born April 18, 1979. She joined a sister, Sarah Liv. Tom is pastor of Grace Lutheran Church and Kathy is working as a nurse part-time in the local hospital and with the public health nurses in Worland, Wyo., where they live.

BECKY (Wulf) HARRISON and her husband, Bob, expect to be in Papua, New Guinea with Wycliffe Bible Translators for the next four years. Bob is a pilot and both are involved in the support area of WBT.

DEBRA M. JENKINS is working for the Timberland Regional Library System's Olympia Library. This summer she is going to Helsinki, Finland for six weeks and hopes to attend the Helsinki Cup soccer matches. She also plans trips to Stockholm, Copenhagen and possibly the mainland of Europe and plans to visit England in two years.

DAVE LEE '74, is operations director for KFSK-FM, a non-commercial station in Petersburg, Alaska.

Lt. DANIEL '73 and DIANE (Gormley

'74) TUTT welcomed Krisanna Elisabeth on Jan. 30, 1980. She joins a sister, Danielle Marie, 3. Dan is presently a combat crew commander in Minuteman Missiles at Ellsworth AFB, S.D. He is also working on a master's degree in business through an Air Force program. Diane is working part-time at Rapid City Regional Hospital in Orthopedics. They live in Rapid City, S.D.

CORLIS NIKOLAISEN and Ronald Schellberg were married Dec. 28, 1979 in Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Kalispell, Mont. They are now living in Boise, Idaho.

1975

DAVID and MAURENE (Hansen '75) AAKRE '74, are the parents of a daughter, Kallie Aline, born April 8, 1980. David is director of vocal music at Marshfield High School in Coos Bay, Ore., and Maurene resigned from her position at Pacific Child Center in North Bend to be home with Kallie.

KARIN ERICSON received her master's degree in public relations from Boston University in January 1980. She is currently employed by Sommers/Rosen public relations agency in Philadelphia. Karin was formerly with KOMO-TV in Seattle, Wash. She lives in Lawrenceville, N.J.

MARK D. FREEMAN and his wife (Lynn Bjornson — attended PLU) are living in Poulsbo, Wash. Mark is a bank examiner for the State of Washington. They have two sons, Kyle and Peter.

POLLY HULME of Minneapolis, Minn. taught med-surg nursing at Mankato State University in Mankato, Minn. this past year. She also received her master's degree in anthropology from the University of Minnesota in March 1980.

KARI S. ISAACSON of Detroit, Mich., has joined the staff at Lawrence Institute of Technology as an associate director of development. She received a J. D. degree from the University of Oregon School of Law and previously worked for the Lutheran Social Services of Michigan as well as several law firms.

DUD LUTTON, head football coach at Rocky Mountain College in Billings, Mont., has accepted a similar post at Bethel College in St. Paul, Minn.

M/M DREW O. THOMPSON '71 (BARBARA SUE PFLUEGER '75) are the parents of a son, Lachlann Barra, born Dec. 6, 1979. They also have a daughter, Heather Roe, 2½ years old. They live in Graham, Wash.

MARY WAAG has completed her Peace Corps commitment in Colombia and plans to be married Aug. 1. She is now living in Bothell, Wash.

1976

ROBERT H. DALE of Bellevue, Wash., recently joined the Seattle office of an insurance brokerage house, Marsh & McLennon, as a property marketing executive.

M/M STEVE ENGLUND of Olympia, Wash., are the parents of a daughter, Stephanie, born in May 1979. Steve is head golf pro at Olympia Golf and Country Club.

LOIS KULLBERG of Seattle, Wash., will be married Aug. 30 in Colton, Ore., to Kipp Fisher of Seattle. They will live in Seattle where Lois is currently working as managing secretary for a CPA firm in Bellevue. Kipp is employed by an oil distributor in Seattle.

BETTY LOTT has been promoted to accounts payable with the depart-

ment of Transportation District I with offices in Seattle, Wash. She lives in Tacoma, Wash.

MIRAN (Arntson) and BOB MOLUF will be moving this fall to Owatonna, Minn., where Bob will begin a year's seminary internship at Trinity Lutheran Church. Miriam has been working in the development office of Lutheran Northwestern Seminaries in St. Paul, Minn. In addition to being a student, Bob has been an associate book editor for Augsburg Publishing House in Minneapolis, working on such projects as *Living Roots of Reformation*, *Ten Faces of Ministry*, *The Joy of Bach*, and *Farming the Lord's Land*.

ELIZABETH SCHOENWALD, since graduation from PLU, has pursued pediatrics in chronic and nonacute setting. She had two years of emergency-room nursing with completion of field para-medical training, and is currently pursuing pediatrics in acute care setting at Stanford University Hospital, Stanford, Calif.

DAVID DUANE SMITH received his master's from Stanford University in 1979 and his engineering degree from Stanford in 1980. In August he will take a position with ARCO as associate research engineer in Dallas, Tex.

CYNTHIA WILSON graduated from Washington University Medical School in St. Louis, Mo. in May 1980 and in July will be a first-year resident at Tacoma Family Practice Medicine — Allenmore Medical Center in Tacoma, Wash.

BOB '74 and LINDA (Harkness '76) SAARELA are the parents of a little girl, Shauna Lynn, born March 27, 1980. They continue to reside in Littleton, Colo., where Bob is now general manager of Collins Hardware Company.

CAROLE RAE ENGSTROM '76 and GARY A. CROCKETT '77, will be married June 28, 1980 at Faith Lutheran Church in Redmond, Wash. Carole Rae will complete her master's degree this month in wildlife biology at the University of Washington. Gary is currently teaching math and coaching football and tennis at Washington-Monroe High School in Portland, Ore. They will be living near Seattle, Wash.

1977

JUDY CARLSON is attending an acting school in New York City and working part-time as a curriculum writer.

DOUGLAS '77 and GRETCHEN (Jerde '77) ELY wish to let their friends know that they are expecting their first child in late October.

RICK GRAHAM and Katherine Mayne Smith from Mercer Island, Wash., are engaged to be married on July 19, 1980 in Kent, Wash., where they will live. Both are employed by Rainier/Ban Corporation where Rick is a commercial loan specialist with Rainier Mortgage and Katherine works for Rainier Bank in the regional office in Seattle, Wash.

MARNEE HOLLIS is spending the summer acting at the Mule Barn Theater, Tarkio (Missouri) College.

After a year of commuting, GREG '77 and MARLENE (Selene '77) KLEVEN have moved back into New York City. Marlene will soon start a new job in the ICU at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Institute and Greg will be completing his final year at Union Theological Seminary.

ALTON A. LEWIS, staff auditor with the Air Force Audit Agency at Madrid,

(continued on page 21)

(continued from page 20)

Spain has been selected for promotion to GS-510-12 and reassignment to Athens, Greece as Chief of the AFAA Area Audit Office effective July 1980.

JEFF '76 and BEVERLY (Taylor '77) NEHER are the parents of a son, Steven Michael, born Feb. 1, 1980. They live in Wenatchee, Wash., where Jeff works for a CPA firm, Homchick, Koch & Associates. Bev was a staff nurse at the Wenatchee hospital until Steven's birth.

1978

KEITH BANKS lists his occupations as farmer, teacher, and coach. He coaches basketball, teaches P.E. and mathematics. He and his wife also plan to build a home soon.

PETER BLANK is in a master's of divinity program at the Mennonite-Brethren Biblical Seminary, Fresno, Calif., as of Jan. 1980. Prior to entering the seminary Peter held several jobs, the most recent was in the landscaping business with his brother in Castro Valley Calif.

MARSHA LEWIS and Danny Flowers were married March 28, 1980 in Beaverton, Ore. They live in Tigard, Ore., where Danny is an electronics engineer.

LAURIE JONES taught this past year at Aulen Junior High in Puyallup, Wash.

Capt. LARRY MAGNUSON MA '78, has graduated from the Squadron Officer School at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala.

CORRECTION — DEBORAH J. MASE-CORRELL is not attending Luther/Northwestern Theological Seminary in St. Paul as reported in the April issue of *Scene*.

After graduating from PLU on Dec. 15, 1978 with a master's degree in education, she was married the same day and then moved to Ephrata where she now resides. She was a full-time instructor at Big Bend Community College in Moses Lake, Wash., for the fall quarter of 1979, taking over while the regular full-time professor was on sabbatical leave. During that time and through the winter quarter 1980, she taught a night school course for Big Bend Community College at the local high school in Ephrata. In addition to these teaching positions, she taught private piano lessons in her home to 17 students and continues to do so even now.

CARLA WHITE was married to Erling M. Parlova on Nov. 10, 1979, at Community Chapel. She is currently working on the oncology ward at Providence Medical Center in Seattle, Wash., where they reside.

STEVE TEITZEL teaches at Spanaway Junior High now and will be attending the Energy Education Workshop at PLU this summer.

1979

DEBORAH BARNES is news director or KFLS Radio in Klamath Falls, Ore. She formerly co-anchored the television news at KOTI-TV in Klamath Falls. She is engaged to Edward Kelly and will be married Nov. 8, 1980 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Oregon City, Ore.

MARK BUCKINGHAM and Lynn Wahner of Milwaukee, Wisc., were married in June 1979. They now reside in New York City.

MARIA-ALMA COPELAND is living in West St. Paul, Minn., where she is a

first-year student at Luther/Northwestern Theological Seminary. She is the recipient of a full scholarship (Afro-American) and is enrolled in the master of divinity program.

BOB KRATZKE is now in Seattle, Wash., where he is working on a summer research fellowship at the University of Washington School of Medicine concerning hydrostatic pressure in cartilage. In the fall he will start his second year of medical school at the University of Washington. This month (June) he is representing Washington State University at the National College Bowl tournament in St. Louis, Mo.

LORRAINE K. LARSEN is living in La Mesa, Calif., where she is currently employed at the University of California at San Diego Medical Center in the neonatal intensive care unit as a registered nurse. She will be married on June 25 to Louis Bonaldi, a surgery resident at UC-San Diego Medical Center.

GREG NEUFELD is working at Camrose Lutheran College, Camrose, Alberta, Canada as an admissions counselor. His future plans are to start seminary in the fall of 1981, but as yet has not decided on a seminary.

1980

GARY FALDE is working as an actuary at Pacific Mutual Life Insurance in Newport Beach, Calif. He and Marilee Williams plan to marry in late September.

WILLIAM M. LINDEL has been accepted as a member of the class that will enter the St. Louis University School of Medicine in Sept. 1980.

In Memoriam

IRENE B. CORBIN '16, of Tacoma, Wash., passed away April 27, 1980. She retired in 1966 from the Franklin Pierce School District and was a member of the Washington Retired Teachers Association.

Survivors include two daughters, Jeanette Martin and Barbara Spraker, both of Tacoma; one brother and three sisters; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

CHARLES A. (CAP) PETERSON '73, of Tacoma, Wash., passed away May 16, 1980 at the age of 37. Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth; two daughters and a son, all of the family home; his mother, a brother and grandmother.

He was a former major-league baseball player, noted for his batting prowess. He was assigned by the San Francisco Giants immediately after his graduation from Clover Park High School in 1960. He also played for the Washington Senators and Cleveland Indians.

Charles closed out his professional career with the former Tacoma Giants and Tacoma Twins, and joined the family construction business in Tacoma. He graduated from PLU following his baseball career.

MRS. CARLL (ELLA TVETE) FOSS, Class of 1910, died March 27 in Tacoma at the age of 90 years. Her late husband, Class of 1907, was on the PLU faculty, 1921-23, and president of Spokane College, 1927-29.

Mrs. Foss is survived by her daughter, Joan Frazier, Class of 1949; a sister, Nina Shervem, Class of 1915. She was a sister of the late Mrs. O. A. Tingelstad, also a PLU graduate and wife of the former PLU president.

Regent, Faculty Emeriti Notes

Thirty years ago Roger C. Larson, PLU regent from Pullman, established Camp WSU, an outdoor facility for physically handicapped youth on Lake Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. By action of Washington State University regents, the facility is now called Camp Roger Larson. Announcement of the re-naming was made June 14 at a retirement banquet in honor of Larson and swim coach Doug Gibbs. Larson has been on the WSU physical education faculty since 1947.

J.E. Danielson, retired director of admissions, and his wife Cora were honored in Tacoma June 15 on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Their only child, Delphine, is a 1956 PLU graduate. She is married to the Rev. Thomas Householder, '55. Their son David is a sophomore at PLU. The Householders came out from Chicago for the anniversary.

The Rev. Kelmer N. Roe, retired religion professor, and his wife Hannah celebrated their golden wedding anniversary June 22 in Tacoma. Present were their son, Dr. David Roe, '55 of Portland and daughter, Mrs. Donald (Naomi) Nothstein, '53. Her husband Dr. Nothstein is a 1950 graduate. Sons Gregory and Philip, are PLU students. David's wife is the former Janet Olson, '55. Their son Steven is a PLU undergraduate.

1980-81 Alumni Board

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President
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Rev. Charles W. Mays '62
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Connie Haan Hildahl '65
Tiburon, Calif.

Denny B. Nelson '60
Corona, Calif.

Lynn (Burchfield) Rasmussen x'68
Portland, Ore.

Willamae (Anderson) Stuhlmiller x'59
Edwall, Wash.

Harry Wicks '69
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Terms Expire May 1981

Gayle Severson Berg '72
Martinsdale, Mont.

Stephen M. Isaacson '76
Boise, Idaho

Carol Haavik Tommervik '40
Tacoma, Wash.

Martha Miller Ward '77
Kent, Wash.

Terms Expire May 1982

Karin Pihl Leander '66
Mt. Vernon, Wash.

Anita Hillesland Londgren '59
Tacoma, Wash.

Rev. Charles W. Mays '62
Tacoma, Wash.

Kent Tekrony '62
San Carlos, Calif.

Terms Expire May 1983

Otis Grande '38
Tacoma, Wash.

Karen Fynboe Howe '73
Fox Island, Wash.

Paul Kusche '70
Gig Harbor, Wash.

George Nowadnick '52
Snohomish, Wash.

Terms Expire May 1984

Carole Haaland Fredrickson '64
Seattle, Wash.

Connie Idstrom Hager '63
Billings, Mont.

Robert Klavano '69
Tacoma, Wash.

William Ramstad '47
San Diego, Calif.

Ex-Officio Student Rep.

Bob Gomulkiewicz, President
ASPLU

Sportlight**Award Winners,
Coach Departures
Announced****By Jim Kittilsby**

SPORTS AWARDS — Biology majors planted their names on three of four major awards at PLU's May 12 All Sports Banquet.

Bellevue senior Cisca Wery, a multi-talented ski, track, and cross country performer, was named Woman of the Year in Sports.

Jeff Cornish, a four-year letterman in football and track, was tabbed for the Jack Hewins Senior Award. The P.E. major from Hillsboro, Oregon is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Ruth Babcock, who stroked PLU crew to four straight Lamberth Cup victories, earned the George Fisher Scholar Athlete award. Babcock, from Wenatchee, graduated with a 3.72 grade point. Her male counterpart was Mick Ziegler, a senior from Kelso. A 3.79 scholar, Ziegler has been accepted at the University of Washington Dental School. Mick lettered twice in cross country and three years in track.

COACHING SHUFFLE — There will be some new faces on the Lute coaching staff this fall. Carol Auping, women's cross country and track coach for six years, resigned to pursue accounting studies in her native Ohio. Alison Dahl, cross country and women's tennis mentor, is on maternity leave. Gro Styrmo, who directed PLU's ski team, has departed, while soccer coach Dave Asher is on a one year exchange program in England.

WOMEN'S TENNIS — Lady Lute netters posted a 5-0 record to win the WCIC tennis title and scrambled to a second place finish at the NCWSA regionals. Sue Larson and Lori Miller won number two doubles at regionals. For the season, PLU was 12-8.

POTPOURRI — Jana Olson's 12.3 for 100 meters, a school record, was the highlight of the women's track season. The Lady Lutes were 16th at regionals . . . It was a building year for men's crew. The oarsmen turned the Meyer Cup over to UPS for just the third time in 17 races . . . Sophomore Jean Manriquez stroked a .500 batting average for Lady Lute softballers, who finished 7-9 . . . Gary Chase, successful swim coach at PLU from 1971-77, is making steady recovery from brain surgery following a bicycle accident two days before graduation. Chase is an associate professor of physical education . . . Dr. Dave Olson, Director of Physical Education and Athletics, is the 1980 recipient of Physical Education Public Information's highest state honor.



Phil Schot

**Schot's NAIA Record Assault
Brightens Track & Field Season**

The Schot in Abilene was a high caliber explosion.

PLU freshman Phil Schot established NAIA, school, and personal records last month enroute to a sixth place decathlon finish at the NAIA track and field meet in Abilene, Tx.

The product of Edmonds' Woodway High School bettered his own school mark, established earlier in the season, with 6807 points. Schot's 6-9¼ high jump topped the NAIA decathlon record by two and a quarter inches.

Schot, who had personal records in five events, will compete in a junior national meet in Knoxville, Tenn. late in June.

Vertically and horizontally, the 6-1,155 pounder was nearly a one man show for the Lutes, who finished seventh in the conference track meet. Schot captured the district decathlon title, was second in the high jump, and claimed runnerup honors in the NWC long jump with a 23-¼ effort.

It was a banner year for Lute decathlon men, both present and past. Mark Salzman, 28-year-old Curtis High School (Tacoma) track coach, a 1975 PLU graduate, wound up third in the Track and Field Association-USA meet in

Wichita, Kan. Salzman, who competes for the Curtis Track Club, held the PLU decathlon mark until this year.

**Hamilton, Charlston Lead PLU
Tennis Team To 5th Loop Crown**

With a fixation on fives this spring, Lute netters extended their string of Northwest Conference tennis titles, as well as NAIA District 1 crowns, to the quinque count.

Appearing at the NAIA national tournament in Kansas City for a fifth straight year, Mike Benson's racketeers bowed out in both singles and doubles while seeking advancement to round five.

PLU's number two player, sophomore Craig Hamilton, emerged as NWC singles king and sparked the Lutes to a 55-36 margin over runnerup Whitman. Hamilton teamed with another sophomore, Scott Charlston, the occupant of PLU's number one position, to capture the loop doubles crown.

The Lutes, who won 11 of their

**Veterans Key To
Grid Powerhouse
Hopes This Fall**

If Pacific Lutheran football coach Frosty Westering feels like he's behind the eight-ball this year, he is.

Westering, who in 1979 directed PLU to its winningest season ever, 9-2, and a second place finish in the NAIA Division II national poll, will have eight starters back on each side of the line of scrimmage.

In its quest to repeat as Northwest Conference champion and national playoff participant, PLU will have 33 lettermen in suit. A strong offensive line should be able to plow paths for game-tested running backs. On defense, the Lute secondary, which picked off a school record 36 passes last year, returns intact.

PLU's defense, which yielded just 12 points a game in 1979, will be minus two all-conference ends, while senior quarterback Eric Carlson will be called to fill the big shoes of all-time passing leader Brad Westering.

Individual standouts include senior tight end Scott Westering and Little All-Northwest senior guard John Bley on the offensive line. All-NWC running back Guv Ellison, who zipped for 4.9 yards a carry, will be complemented by fullback Mike Westmiller. The Yakima junior has rushed for 785 yards in two backup seasons.

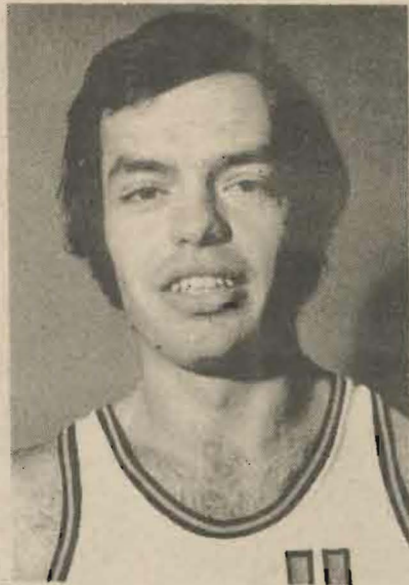
Senior safety Scott Kessler, a second team NAIA All-American, heads the secondary. Junior linebacker Scott McKay recorded a clean sweep of all regional all-star honors as a sophomore.

final 13 dual team matches to finish 15-11 for the season, were denied a singles finalist at district for the first time in seven years. However, the Hamilton-Charlston combine, undefeated in the Pacific Northwest all spring, won the doubles title in an intrasquad finale, downing teammates Craig Koessler and Ken Woodward.

Hamilton fell in the fourth round of national singles play. He and part-Charlston made a similar exit in doubles. For the season the duo was 22-3. PLU recorded seven team points at nationals, good for 18th place.



Don Poier



Art Thiel

First Lute .400 Hitter In Two Decades Sets Four Swat Marks

Sophomore third baseman Eric Monson, who indelibly stroked four modern era PLU hitting records in 1980, capped the season by earning two-ply all-star accolades.

The erstwhile first baseman, who moved to third in mid-season to bolster the Lute defense, was a first team pick on both the Northwest Conference and NAIA District 1 all-star squads. Monson was the only sophomore selected on the latter.

Monson, who hails from Ephrata, pounded the ball for a .446 average, had 50 hits, scored 31 runs, and drove in 28 tallies to rewrite the Lute record book.

PLU, 9-23 for the year, finished sixth in the NWC with a 5-13 mark. Solid at the plate, the Lutes pounded out a .297 team batting average. Second baseman Rich Vranjes swatted .370, shortstop Mike Davis .339, and outfielder Greg Rielly .319.



Eric Monson

Poier, Thiel, In Journalism 'Big Leagues'

Almost to the day in May, two Pacific Lutheran communication arts graduates were named to major sports media positions in the Seattle-Tacoma market.

Don Poier, a 1974 grad, is the new sports director at KING-TV, a step up the broadcast ladder following earlier stints in Spokane and Sacramento.

Art Thiel, class of '75, follows the daily fortunes of the Seattle Mariners as baseball scribe for the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. Thiel joined the P-I staff earlier this spring as a general assignment reporter. He was previously a sportswriter for the Bellevue Journal-American.

Both Poier and Thiel represented PLU on the athletic arena as undergraduates. Poier earned three football letters as a defensive end and captained the Lute squad as a senior. Thiel, a 6-6 basketball center, wore the black and gold for two seasons.

Lutes Claim 7th Golf Crown In Eight Years

A regional fertilizer manufacturer likes to take credit for the "greening of Northwest America." Some provincial thinkers are inclined to believe PLU's Roy Carlson has enjoyed more success on the greens.

Carlson's Lute golf squad won the Northwest Conference title this spring for the seventh time in eight years. In addition, PLU claimed the six-stop Northwest Small College Golf Classic championship, its fifth classic crown in twelve annuums.

Senior Jeff Peck, an all-conference selection last year and just two strokes off the title pace as a sophomore, carded a 74-77-75—26 to win the NWC individual championship. Peck was runnerup in the classic.

The Lutes were fourth at the district tee test.



Dr. David Olson

PLU Regains NW Conference All-Sports Trophy

For the seventh time since 1973, Pacific Lutheran University will display the John Lewis Northwest Conference All Sports Trophy.

The large cup, named in honor of the late Willamette University athletic director, is emblematic of overall athletic supremacy in the seven school circuit.

On a point scale which awards 14 points for first place down to two for seventh in each of ten NWC men's sports, PLU recorded 110 points. Willamette had 96, Lewis & Clark 93, Linfield 72, Whitworth 64, Pacific 61, and Whitman 56.

The Lutes won four championships outright: football, basketball, golf, and tennis, plus a one-third share of the title in soccer. PLU finished second in cross country, wrestling, and swimming, sixth in baseball, and seventh in track.

PLU was third in all sports competition in 1970, the year the award was instituted, and registered runnerup totals in 1971 and 1972. The Lutes took long-term possession for six years, 1973 through 1978, before turning the cup over to Willamette last year.

Oarswomen Head For National Rowing Meet In Tennessee

While this issue of SCENE was going to bed, PLU oarswomen were heading for work, a laborious five-day pull at the National rowing championships in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

The Lady Lutes, third overall in a field of 21 teams at the Pacific Northwest regionals, are entering a lightweight and senior four, plus

a light and senior pair.

In a two-part format, they'll be competing in both the collegiate nationals and the traditional open regatta, the latter a three-and-a-half day ordeal.

It's the third national appearance for Paulette Bergh, Ruth Babcock, and Kim Brown, the seniors on the varsity four. The trio

rowed in a four-with-cox shell which placed sixth at the 1978 regatta in Seattle.

Joined by freshman Sue Winters in bow, this group was second at regionals in May. Each occupied a seat on the eight which captured a fourth straight Lamberth Cup victory over UPS.



Calendar of Events

Board of Regents Tacoma and Vicinity

Dr. T.W. Anderson
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Name _____
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Mall to:
Alumni House
Pacific Lutheran U.
Tacoma, Wash. 98447

20-Aug. 1 Champions Wrestling Camp

20-Aug. 2 Kintetsu (foreign students)

22-24 LABO (foreign students)



July

3-6 LCA Global Missions Conference

4-6 Evangelical Chinese Lutheran Church

6-7 Miss Washington Teenager

7-11 Anderson Invitational Basketball Camp

7-12 Sounders Soccer Camp #1

8-11 Suzuki String Workshop
Adult Piano Workshop

11-13 Football Kicking Clinic

13-26 LITE Institute

13-19 Sounder Soccer Camp #2

13-16 Yearbook Workshop

18-20 Marriage Encounter

20-26 Northwest Summer Music
Camp Sounder Soccer
Camp #3

22 NSMC Student Solo Night,
Eastvold Aud., 7 p.m.

23 NSMC Faculty Solo Night,
Eastvold Aud., 7 p.m.

25 NSMC Variety Night, Eastvold
Aud., 6:30 p.m.

26 NSMC Final Concert, Eastvold
Aud., 2 p.m.



24-26 Pacific Northwest Writers
Conference

24-29 Pacific American Institute

24-27 AIFS (foreign students)

28-Aug. 14 American Cultural
Exchange

28-Aug. 2 Church of God
Sounder Soccer Camp
#4

29-Aug. 1 Cheerleaders Camp
Pan American Institute

August

3-9 Sounders Soccer Camp #5

4-8 NW International Mission
Choral Workshop

4-15 Washington State Teachers

10-16 Sounders Soccer Camp #6

16-22 Volleyball Camps

17-19 Pre-College Workshop

23-24 Ham Radio Club

22-23 Dahlia Society

September

5-9 Orientation and Registration

5 Parent's Convocation, Eastvold
Aud., 3 p.m.
Reception, Univ. Center, 3:30
p.m.
New Student's Convocation,
Olson Aud., 7 p.m.

7 President's Open House,
Gonyea House, 6:30 p.m.



9 Classes Begin
Opening Convocation, Olson
Aud., 10 a.m.

13 Football, Varsity vs. Alumni,
Franklin-Pierce Stadium, 7:30
p.m.

18 Faculty Recital, soprano Bar-
bara Poulshock, Univ. Center,
8 p.m.

20 Football, Western Washington
at PLU, FP Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

21 Lecture, Dr. Hands Wolff, Un-
iv. Center, 7 p.m.

23 Concert, Mu Phi Epsilon, Univ.
Center, 8 p.m.

26-27 Concert, "Music You Hate
to Love," Eastvold Aud., 8
p.m.