

Scene



Commencement Honors 2

Holden Village's Hinderlies receive special PLU awards; retirements, 25 years of service also recognized.

They Know We Care 5

PLU students participate in tutoring program for junior high students in Tacoma's PUSH/EXCEL program.

Grad Earns NSF Fellowship..... 6

PLU grad to tackle research related to schistosomiasis, one of the world's most debilitating diseases.

Anders Ramstad: In Memoriam . 12

PLU professor emeritus Anders Ramstad passed away in May. Long-time friend Dr. Harold Leraas offers his recollections.

Cover

Pacific Lutheran University's 90th year came to a close with the awarding of 658 bachelor's and master's degrees May 24.

Published six times annually by the Office of University Relations, Pacific Lutheran University, P.O. Box 2068, Tacoma, WA 98447 (USPS 417-660). Second class postage paid in Tacoma, WA. Postmaster: Send address changes to Development Data Center, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447.

658 Graduates, Honorees Receive Tribute At 1981 PLU Commencement

Traditional Commencement ceremonies at Pacific Lutheran University May 24 honored 658 bachelors and masters degree candidates.

Among the graduates were 547 bachelors and 111 masters degree candidates.

The 1981 class included 184 candidates for bachelor of arts degrees, 112 bachelor of arts in education, 105 bachelor of business administration, 65 bachelor of science in nursing, 46 bachelor of science, 36 bachelor

of fine arts, 12 bachelor of music and one bachelor of science in medical technology.

Among the masters degree candidates were 43 in social sciences, 36 in education, 23 in business administration, four in public administration and two in music.

Three seniors graduated with perfect 4.0 grade averages. They were Eric Bean, a mathematics major from Wenatchee; Sherri Snider, a psychology major from Puyallup; and Kristi Standjord, a psychology-music

major from Vancouver, Wash.

Fourteen additional graduates received summa cum laude honors (3.9). Ninety-one graduated magna cum laude (3.6) and 114 were rated cum laude (3.3).

The graduating class presented a gift of \$11,670 to its alma mater. The gift was designated as an endowment for upper class scholarships.



Rev. Carroll Hinderlie displays PLU Distinguished Service Award medallion.

Hinderlies Honored For Unique Service At Holden Village

"They established the impossible," observed PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke as he prepared to honor Rev. Carroll and Mary Hinderlie during 1981 Commencement exercises at PLU May 24.

For 14 years Rev. Hinderlie served as director of Holden Village, the first and still the only retreat center of its kind operated by the Lutheran church.

Serving by his side, Mrs. Hinderlie became widely recognized for her role in helping to establish the program, which attracted renowned theologians and scholars to participate in lecture, worship and forum programs and conferences.

In recognition of their dedicated and unique service, PLU presented its Distinguished Service Award to Rev. Hinderlie and a Citation of Honor to Mary Hinderlie.

Remotely isolated more than 20 miles up Lake Chelan from Chelan, Wash., Holden Village nevertheless has become nationally and internationally renowned as a center devoted to intellectual, spiritual and physical renewal.

"It was rebuilt and fashioned after the vision of one dynamic man," Rieke added.

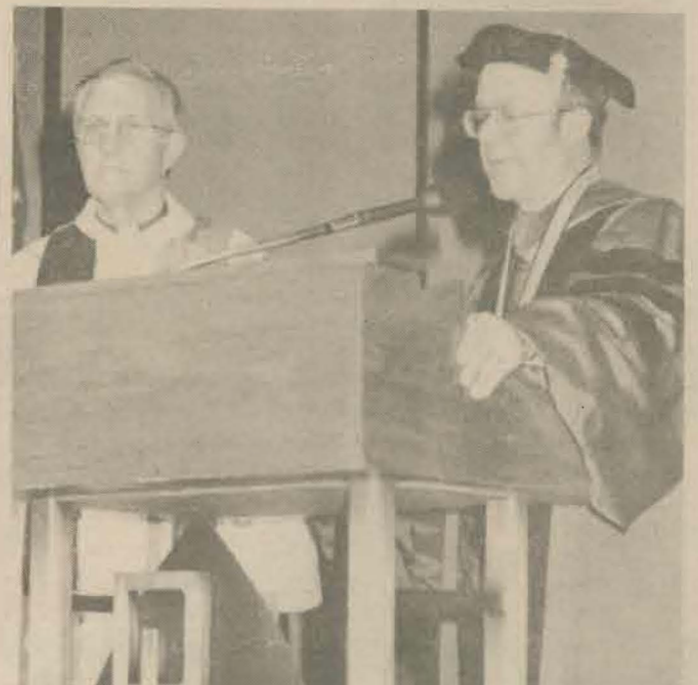
This year Holden Village, formerly an abandoned mining site, celebrates its 20th anniversary.



Grand Marshal Dr. George Arbaugh escorted Mary Hinderlie from the stage after she received PLU's Citation of Honor.



Arne Pederson, left, education, and Lars Kittleson, art, were honored at Commencement for 25 years of service to Pacific Lutheran University. At right is PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke.



PLU honored the Rev. Dr. Clarence Solberg, left, who retires later this year after 12 years as bishop of the North Pacific District, American Lutheran Church. He also served for 12 years on the PLU Board of Regents.

Interests Or Energy: Never Exhausted

Dr. Lynn Stein 'Retires' After 44-year Teaching Career

By Jim Peterson

"I feel I could live nine lives and never exhaust my interests," Dr. Lynn Stein reflected a few days before his official retirement from the Pacific Lutheran University faculty in May.

"I like to hunt, fish, look through microscopes, observe nature, travel, work in the garden — sports, music, drama, you name it!" the veteran of 44 years of teaching continued.

The always enthusiastic and ebullient education professor is a prime example of a fairly common phenomenon at Pacific Lutheran — the non-retired professor. He will teach the Instructional Media course he developed and has taught for 15 years through the coming year. He will also repeat the Interim "Science for the Handicapped" offering he has taught the past two years.

The latter course which he team teaches with chemistry professor Dr. Larr Huestis, is particularly important with the increased "mainstreaming" of the handicapped students in the public schools, Stein believes.

"Most teachers aren't adequately prepared in this area, and it can be a lot of extra work," he explained. "So if something has to

be neglected, science is often the first to go."

Reflecting on his professional field, Stein sees education going through a difficult period of re-trenchment. Slashed budgets are having an impact on both programs and personnel in public schools. "But at the same time there is a significant effort to maintain quality of basic education," he said.

"The long-range effect," Stein continued, "may be that teachers will have to accept carrying a heavier load. Only the more dedicated may continue to give of themselves; others may drop out of teaching."

In spite of criticisms leveled at the public schools in recent years, he believes that college entrants are as well prepared as they ever were. Earlier students were well acquainted with a basic body of knowledge; today's students have had a broader variety of experiences, he indicated.

He couldn't resist talking about PLU, where he has taught for the past 20 years. "Students at PLU stand a whole head taller than those I have taught elsewhere," he said.

"And the dedication of the faculty and staff has an impact on students," he continued. "Many of our professors could earn dou-



Dr. Lynn Stein

ble what they make here, but they stay.

"It's a two-way thrill; faculty working with quality students and

students working with quality faculty."

The result he sees is obvious. "There will always be demand for a school that has quality graduates," Stein added.

The list of Stein's career accomplishments covers five single-spaced pages and includes campus, community and church activities. After 41 years of Scouting he holds several of Scouting's highest awards.

He's a veteran of World War II and has saved five lives as a result of his Red Cross first aid training. He has been Sunday School teacher and a church board member.

He taught in Laos for two years in the early '70's and for three years thereafter he and his wife, Adriadne, sponsored and hosted a Chinese student, Paul Leung. Leung is a PLU graduate and medical doctor doing his residency in psychiatry in Portland, Ore.

One of his daughters, Mary, teaches kindergarten in her home. Daughter Sandy is working on a doctorate in anthropology at the University of Oregon. Each has three children.

Most recently Stein received Dickinson State (N.D.) College's highest alumni honor, the Alumni Chief Award. Purpose of the award is to recognize distinguished professional and career achievement, community service and loyalty to the college (from which Stein graduated in 1937).

Few would qualify for the award as eminently as Dr. Lynn Stein.

Edith Johnson Honored

Retirement Ends Long Nursing Career

Edith Johnson's professional career has taken her across the United States and to the European theater of operations during World War II.

She began her career in the mid-'40's as a student and later as a staff nurse at Lutheran Deaconess Hospital in Minneapolis. After the war she worked in Margaretville, N.Y., and Philadelphia, Pa.

During the mid-'50's she spent two years as an instructor at Tacoma General Hospital School of Nursing. Though she later spent 17 years teaching at Wayne State University College of Nursing in Detroit, she remembered her fondness for the Pacific Northwest. An opening in the Pacific Lutheran University School of Nursing made it possible for her to return in 1974.

During her seven years on the PLU nursing faculty, Miss Johnson has served first as supervisor in the skills laboratory, and for the past two years as coordinator over the entire learning resources area. Her involvement has spanned the period that the School of Nursing has been implementing the PSI



Edith Johnson

(Personalized System of Instruction).

"It's been a rewarding experience," she reflected as she neared her retirement date in May. "In the skills lab I have had contact with faculty at all the teaching levels, and the students have really been first-rate. They are highly motivated and sincere, and their goals are well defined.

Nursing students today, she

believes, are more independent and assertive, eager to take advantage of the broadening opportunities in the field.

"But their major objective remains the same: to go into a helping profession, to serve, to give and to share," she added.

Like her retiring colleague, Dr. Lynn Stein, who hosted a Chinese student in his home several years ago, Miss Johnson is presently hosting a Cambodian family. "Why not share some of the abundance we have?" she asked regarding her involvement, which is taking a large amount of her post-retirement time.

The refugee family, particularly the father, must learn the English language for job potential, she indicated.

She is active in the Peninsula Lutheran Church FISH organization which in addition to sponsoring to Cambodian family provides a variety of emergency services.

Further into the future, Miss Johnson plans some travel, perhaps to renew friendships made during her cross-country career.

PLU Professors Plan Sabbatical Leaves In Africa

Two Pacific Lutheran University professors will spend their sabbatical leaves in Africa during the 1981-82 academic year.

Dr. Stewart Govig, religion, will serve as visiting professor in pastoral theology at the theological college in Makumira, Tanzania, where he will also teach social science courses.

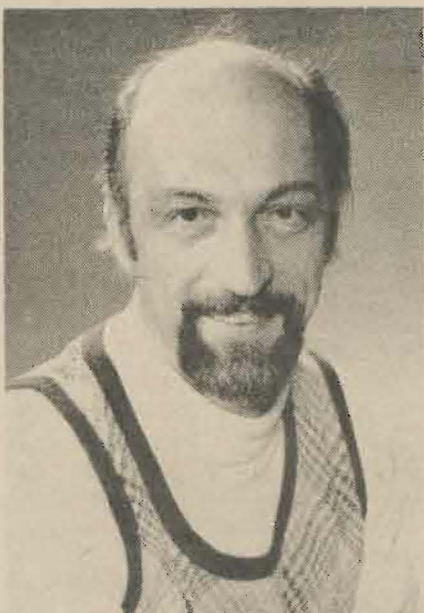
He was invited by the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Tanzania-East Africa. His leave is supported in part by a grant from the Lutheran World Federation and an ALC Faculty Growth Award.

Dr. Gary Wilson, communication arts, has been appointed senior principal lecturer at Ogun State Polytechnic in Abeokuta, Nigeria.

He will be teaching communication theory and research methods in the Department of Mass Communication.



Dr. Stewart Govig



Dr. Gary Wilson

PLU Prof Earns State Career Woman Award

Carol Olson, assistant professor of business administration who completed her first year of teaching in May, has been named Washington State's "Young Career Woman" by the Washington State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

She will be honored this month in San Francisco along with winners from other states at the organization's national convention.

To win the state competition, she earlier won both club and district levels, then competed with 11 other district winners.

Speaking on an assigned topic, writing essays and personal interviews were among the contest criteria.

Beta Gamma Sigma Honors Two Executives

John W. Barker of Bridgewater, N.J., and Archie Kovanen of Tacoma were recently awarded honorary memberships in Beta Gamma Sigma, national business honorary.

Barker, executive vice-president of Wofac Division of Science Management Corp., was on campus April 30 to present the keynote address at a productivity conference sponsored by the PLU School of Business Administration.

Kovanen is president of Custom Craft Fixtures Inc. of Puyallup.

Troll Club Boosts Scandinavian Activities

The Troll Club is a new organization for friends of the Scandinavian Studies Program at PLU.

Purpose of the club is to promote citizen participation in Scandinavian activities and in the planned Scandinavian Cultural Center at PLU. The troll, from which the club gets its name, is a folk character common to all Scandinavian cultures.

Leif Eie of Seattle, area manager for Scandinavian Airline System, is the club's honorary chairman.

Persons interested in Troll Club membership are invited to write PLU Troll Club, Xavier Box 115, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447, or call Odny Wise (206) 863-4206, between 4-6 p.m.



Kari and David Knutson

Knutson Bike-A-Thon Effort Raises \$1,600 For Diabetes Association

Pacific Lutheran University religion professor David Knutson, a legally blind amputee as a result of diabetes, was one of over 200 finishers in a May 3 Washington Diabetes Association Bike-A-Thon.

Knutson rode the 22-mile course on a tandem bicycle with his 15-year-old daughter, Kari. They raised over \$1,600 from 125 pledges.

The 44-year-old professor has been a diabetic for over 30 years, but has suffered from a variety of serious related handicaps primarily during the past decade. His right leg is amputated below the knee and his sight consists only of hazy shadows.

The bike-a-thon, he maintained, was relatively uneventful, although "the traffic was heavy." At the end he seemed fresh, and expressed an eagerness to continue unofficially "to try to make

30 miles." That idea, however, was abandoned.

It was the second bike-a-thon for the father-daughter combo. In 1974, before his sight deteriorated, Knutson and Kari, who was eight years old at the time, completed an 18-mile course through south Tacoma on separate bicycles.

A 1958 graduate, Knutson has taught at the university since 1969.

They Know We Care

PLU Education Students

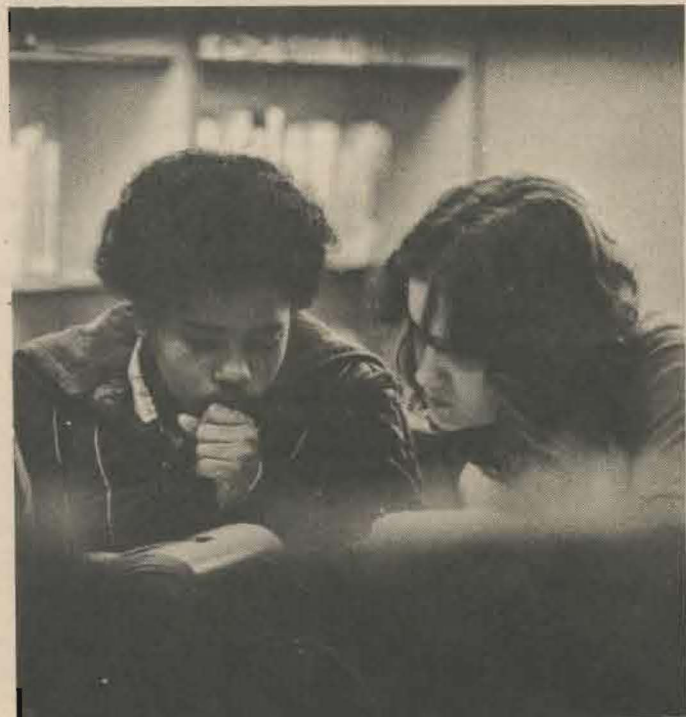
Tutor Youngsters

In Tacoma PUSH/EXCEL Program

Carol Ness and student



Marge Sage and student



Debbie Morris and student



By Jim Peterson

Dozens of slow learners or disadvantaged junior high students in Tacoma have been assisted in their studies this past year by PLU students majoring in elementary education.

As a result of a new option offered by the PLU School of Education, sophomore students have had the opportunity to serve as one-to-one tutors in the Tacoma Public Schools' PUSH/EXCEL program, an arm of the nationwide program headed by the Rev. Jesse Jackson of Chicago.

Ordinarily, elementary education majors spend 60 hours or more in elementary classrooms during their sophomore year, according to education professor Marlis Hanson.

This past year more than 40 members of the class chose the tutoring option, she explained.

Youngsters involved in PLUS/EXCEL are trying to make a new start, Mrs. Hanson indicated. Whether their educational problems are due to learning deficiencies or socio-environmental factors, they have fallen behind their peers.

Through PLUS/EXCEL they are changing directions and are being constantly reminded of the importance of education and achievement in their lives. In return for their commitment to strive for excellence, their community — parents, teachers, churches and other volunteers — have pledged additional efforts to help them.

The PLU students comprise part of the volunteer corps at eight Tacoma junior and senior high schools. The program is enriching them as well, according to Mrs. Hanson.

"First of all, they are seeing firsthand what happens to youngsters when they don't get a good foundation in basic skills in the primary grades," she said.

"In addition, they are being

exposed to cultural-social-economic diversity."

Marge Sage, 25, is one of the PLU student volunteers. She explained, "These youngsters really have a desire to make something out of their lives. But for many there has been failure all along the way. It affects their entire self-image.

"It's a struggle at first, and takes a lot of encouragement. But simply to finish a paper is a real accomplishment and gives them a feeling of satisfaction."

She added, "It's really a rare opportunity to be able to help a student on a one-to-one basis and to see a change in attitude."

In some cases the student tutors become confidants. Another of the PLU students observed, "Martin knew I was truly interested in him, and he was having troubles other than in his math class that he could discuss with me."

One student tutor wondered, "What can be done when good kids are in bad situations? The boy I worked with was a real good kid and had good sense, but his environment was terrible. He was smart, but the environment had an effect on his work."

A final student reflection may have offered a partial answer. It was simply, "I think they are glad just to know we care."

BANTU Assists Tacoma PUSH/ EXCEL Effort

Members of PLU's BANTU black student organization have also participated in Tacoma PUSH/EXCEL activities during the past year.

This past February the organization hosted a Big Brother/Big Sister Day on campus for students from Lister Elementary School. The students spent a full day on campus attending classes, meeting administrative and faculty representatives, other students, and Seattle Sonic stars who were on campus for a Black Awareness Month event.

BANTU president Wilbert Hawkins, a junior pre-law major, visited with a variety of high school black student organizations as a result of arrangements made by PUSH/EXCEL counselors.

PUSH/EXCEL high school counselors received complimentary tickets to a February lecture by Dr. Alvin Poussaint, dean of Harvard Medical School.

Graduate Fellowships Aid PLU Student's Career Research Plans

Schistosomiasis.

Beyond certain areas of the scientific community, the word is both literally and figuratively foreign to most Americans. Yet, after malaria, it is the world's most common parasitic disease.

"The disease presently affects more than 200 million people world-wide," explained Michael Graven, a Pacific Lutheran Univer-

PLU Students Win In National Urban League Contest

Two of 15 winners in the 1981 National Urban League essay contest are from Tacoma, and both will be students at Pacific Lutheran University this fall.

Janice Hayes, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hayes, is a graduate of Bellarmine High School. A PLU senior majoring in journalism, she is working this summer as a reporter for the Fort Lewis *Ranger*. She was a recent semi-finalist in the 1981 Miss Pierce County scholarship pageant.

Myra Quarles, a Curtis High School graduate, will enroll as a freshman in pre-med at PLU this fall. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Quarles, she was the 1981 Afro-American Princess at Curtis and a 1980 Red Rose Cotillion debutante, as well as the Jack and Jill Corporation of America's Most Outstanding Teenager.

The two winners' essays presented minority viewpoints on "education" and "life in America" respectively.

Janice Hayes
Photo courtesy Fort Lewis *Ranger*



sity spring graduate, who plans to spend the next five years studying the genetics of the snail that hosts the disease worm.

His studies, leading to a Ph.D. at Rutgers University, will be funded by a National Science Foundation Fellowship and the Rutgers Busch Fellowship. Graven estimates that the stipends will be worth approximately \$55,000 over the five-year period.

The former McFarland, Wisc., and Sioux Falls, S.D., resident is excited about his immediate future. He has already visited Rutgers and has become familiar with the research techniques and progress being made in his chosen field.

He noted that the World Health Organization, which eradicated smallpox from the world during the 1960's and 1970's, has targeted schistosomiasis as its number one target.

Coincidentally, it was a 1957 PLU alumnus, Dr. William Foegen, who spearheaded the smallpox eradication program. He is now the director of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga.

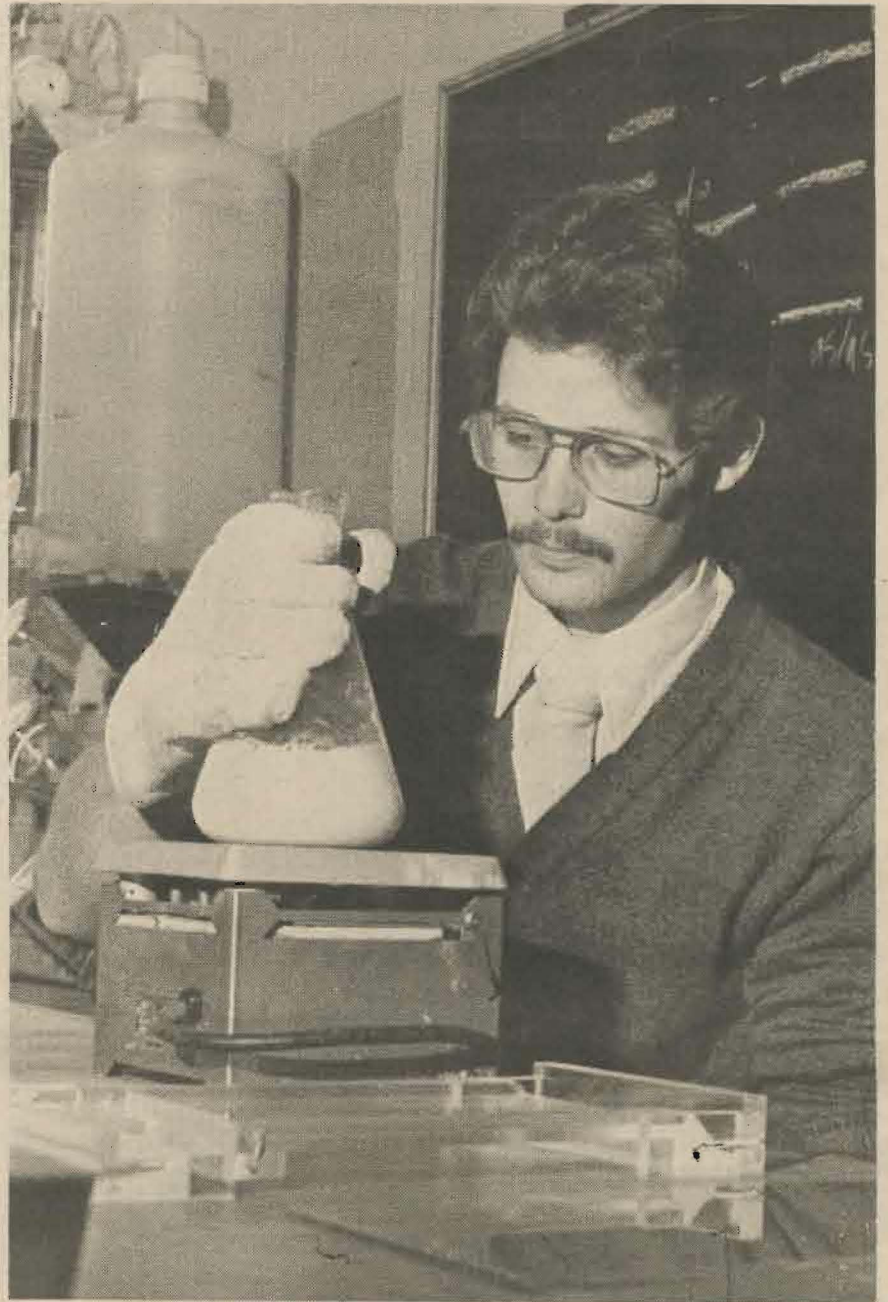
"Schistosomiasis is contracted by physical contact with or by drinking water populated by snails carrying the disease worm," Graven explained. "The worm eats its way into warm-blooded creatures, including humans. Symptoms are a major chronic loss of energy, but it can also lead to sclerosis of the liver, rupture of the spleen, or maladies of the brain, heart or lungs," he added.

Control of the disease will be vastly more complex than smallpox, he indicated. Targeted inoculation, as in the case of smallpox, could be part of the strategy, but would have limited effect until the waters could be treated and the snails, or their disease-hosting capability, could be eliminated.

"Rutgers has a powerful genetic research program underway," Graven said. One possible research goal is to find a way to breed a disease-resistant snail. A breeding program designed to introduce resistant snails into the various infected rivers of the world could contribute to substantial reduction of the host problem, he indicated.

The PLU senior became interested in the problem during the visit with his father in Egypt several years ago. Dr. Stanley Graven, a professor of pediatrics at University of Missouri at Columbia, was serving as a consultant with a maternal child health program.

"Effects of the disease are a tremendous social and economic burden on Egypt and many other developing countries," the younger Graven said.



Michael Graven

At PLU Graven, an honor student, has been a teaching assistant in biology and a biology

department fellow. He was also a member of the rowing team and the Karate Club.

Robert Ball of Tacoma, recipient of a PLU bachelor of science in nursing degree May 24, carries his family's nursing tradition into a third generation. With him are his mother, Marion Ball, left, who earned her RN diploma at Bridgeport Hospital in Connecticut in 1946, and grandmother Zelma Sydenham, who became a nurse in Augusta, Ga., in 1927.



Graduate Programs Show Significant Enrollment Increase

The national trend indicating increased interest in graduate business programs is one factor contributing to continued growth in Pacific Lutheran University graduate programs.

The observation was made by Dr. Richard Moe, PLU dean of graduate studies, following his year-end analysis of graduate enrollment.

There were 121 new students accepted into the PLU master of business administration (MBA) program this past year, a 57 percent increase over the previous year, he indicated.

Accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business and the convenience of an evening program are contributing factors in the program's popularity, Moe observed.

The increase contributed to an overall 28 percent increase in graduate enrollment.

Significant gains were also recorded in other graduate programs, according to Moe. Social sciences showed a 17.4 percent increase, reflecting continued strength, particularly in the human relations track, and interest in the new master of public administration program.

In the School of Education, PLU's traditional strength was reflected in a 13 percent increase in spite of the career uncertainties in the teaching field. He recalled the assertion often made by education professionals: "There will always be demand for good teachers with strong credentials."

Significant increase was also reflected in the graduate music program.

Hagrup Keynotes April Scandinavian Trade Conference

Knut Hagrup, chairman of the board of Saab-Fairchild Group in Paris, was the keynote speaker at the 5th Scandinavian Trade Conference at Pacific Lutheran University April 29.

The all-day conference was sponsored by the PLU School of Business Administration.

Hagrup, the former president of Scandinavian Airlines, is a previous recipient of an honorary doctor of laws degree from PLU.

Other key executives from Scandinavia and the United States speaking during the conference included Trygve Solhaug, professor of business history, Norwegian School of Business in Bergen; Tom Jacka, trade specialist for the U.S. Department of Commerce and International Trade Commission; and Donald Lorentz, trade specialist for the Washington State Department of Commerce and Economic Development.

Other speakers were Gerhard Meuller, University of Washington Graduate School of Business Administration professor; Paul Bangasser, president of Bangasser and Associates, Seattle; Panu Puranen, sales engineer for Finn-Aqua America Inc., Bellevue; and Ted Kennard, president B.A. McKenzie Company Inc., Tacoma.

PLU speakers included Mordechai Rozanski, director of International Education; and Audun Toven, chairman of the PLU languages department.



Junior Lisa Walker examines elephant bird egg.

Brought From Madagascar

Elephant Bird Extinct, But Colossal Egg Remains Intact For 1,500 Years

A secure glass display case in Pacific Lutheran University's Mortvedt Library is the most recent resting place for one of the oldest and largest eggs in the world.

It may seem difficult to attribute much significance to a single egg until one grasps the fact that this egg is more than a foot long, nearly 10 inches in diameter, weighs 26 pounds, and is still intact, complete with the bones of an unborn creature inside, at least 1,500 years after it was "laid."

This egg was laid by an *aepyornis maximus* (elephant bird), a flightless bird which weighed more and laid larger eggs than any known bird, living or fossil. According to PLU biology professor Dr. Dennis Martin, adult elephant birds weighed up to a half ton.

The creature is believed to have been extinct since the 11th or 12th century.

Martin indicated that the elephant bird resembled an ostrich, and belonged to a group of large birds (rattites) which also include emus and kiwis.

"One elephant bird egg could hold six ostrich eggs, 148 hen eggs or 30,000 hummingbird eggs," he observed.

Some 10 years ago the egg was found in the remote desert wilderness of Madagascar, the bird's native habitat, where such eggs are occasionally still found. It was eventually obtained by Milton Larson, currently of

Minneapolis, who served in Madagascar for 18 years as a math and science teacher for missionary children. He has been affiliated with the American Lutheran Church.

Larson originally loaned the egg to the Bell Museum of Natural History at the University of Minnesota. It later was exhibited at Augsburg College in Minneapolis, where the two older Larson children were graduated.

A younger son, Pier, enrolled as a freshman at PLU last fall. When he returned to campus following Christmas vacation he brought the egg with him to be exhibited at PLU.

According to Milton Larson, tenure of the exhibit at PLU has not been definitely determined, but it will remain in Mortvedt Library at least through the coming school year.

"We plan to eventually share it with several Lutheran schools," he said.



Carla Breeden

PLU Senior Carla Breeden Wears 1981 Miss Pierce County Crown

Carla Kae Breeden, a 22-year-old PLU senior, was recently selected from among 26 other contestants as Miss Pierce County 1981. The pageant is an official Miss America preliminary competition.

A communication arts major with an emphasis in television production, Miss Breeden has been involved with the student program, "Focus," for the past three years and served as director-producer this past spring.

She is currently interning in the promotions department at KSTW-TV Channel 11 in Tacoma.

Carla will represent Pierce County at the Miss Washington pageant in June 1982. This year her duties involve travel throughout Washington state and visits to the Miss Oregon and Miss Colorado pageants.

Other PLU students involved in this year's Pierce County pageant were Barbara Ellis and Janice Hayes, both of Tacoma.

Miss Pierce County received a \$1,000 educational scholarship and all contestants were guaranteed a minimum of \$100 scholarship. The Miss America program awards \$2 million annually in scholarships.

'Women In Science' Program Can Lead To New Career Opportunities

Enhancement of career opportunities for women with college science training is a major goal of a new "Women in Science" program at Pacific Lutheran University.

The program, which gets underway this fall, is also intended to promote interest in science careers among current women college students, according to

program directors Dr. JoAnn Jensen and Dr. Sheri Tonn.

Dr. Jensen indicated that the program will help both working women and women desiring to re-enter the work force by upgrading their skills and identifying career opportunities compatible with their training.

It is also designed to help current college women prevent obsolescence when their careers are interrupted, she pointed out.

The program is funded by a \$20,000 National Science Foundation grant.

A "careers in science" workshop next fall is the first of a series of program events. Other features include individual counseling related to science career objectives and in-depth exploration of opportunities during a January Interim "Working Women" course.

A series of short courses will be offered next spring evaluating and updating math, computer or other academic skills. A resource center will provide information about careers, jobs and training programs.

An internship program intended to give experience in industry or government agencies is planned for the summer of 1982, according to Dr. Tonn, a PLU chemistry professor.

Jensen, a PLU biology professor, said, "There are many women who have a degree or nearly completed degree in the sciences, math or engineering but are not utilizing their education at a level acceptable to themselves. This program is designed to help make their desired professional goal more attainable."

NSF grants for "women in science" programs were recently awarded to 34 different colleges and universities nationwide. PLU is the only Washington institution and one of three on the West Coast participating in the program.

Jeff Probstfield Elected To PLU Board of Regents

Dr. Jeffry Probstfield, an instructor at Texas Medical Center in Houston, Tex., was elected to the Pacific Lutheran University Board of Regents during the annual PLU Corporation meeting held in Spokane June 13.

The meeting was held in conjunction with the annual convention of the North Pacific District, American Lutheran Church.

Probstfield, a 1963 PLU alumnus, was the only newcomer elected to the board.

Re-elected were Rev. David Wold of Puyallup, George Lagerquist and George Davis of Tacoma, Dr. Christy Ulleland of Seattle, Clayton Peterson of Bothell, Galven Irby of Portland and James Gates of Kennewick.

Elected at the Pacific Northwest Synod (LCA) convention, held one day after the annual corporation meeting, was Jordan Moe of Seattle. The Synod re-elected Dr. Roland Lund of Great Falls, Mont.

All will serve three-year terms.

New Acquisitions Help Scandinavian Collection Grow

Pacific Lutheran University's collection of Scandinavian books, artifacts, memorabilia and historical records has grown significantly during the past year.

Among the newer acquisitions are six framed prints of scenes of life in Karmoy, Norway, and six beautifully bound volumes of Karmoy local history.

They were presented to PLU by Jakob Eng, the mayor of Karmoy, during a visit to PLU May 15. Eng spoke to students and alumni on the economy and social life of his region of Norway.

Scrapbooks and historical records of the Leif Erikson League were donated by Trygve Nakkerud of Seattle and the Leif Erikson League of Greater Seattle.

Alvfinn Arne '36 of Poulsbo, Wash., has donated an extensive collection of Norwegian theological, educational and historical books from the library of his late father, Rev. Karl Arne.

Additional Norwegian artifacts, books, newspapers, magazines and immigrant histories have come from Rev. John E. Borgen, recently retired from Trinity Lutheran Church in Silverton, Ore. (now of Sioux Falls, S.D.); Dr. Haaken S. Moen of Seattle; and Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Nelson of Gig Harbor, Wash.



Tami Loidhamer

Tami Loidhamer Reigns As PLU's 47th May Queen

Tami Loidhamer of Tacoma, a Pacific Lutheran University graduating senior, became PLU's 47th May Queen during the 1981 May Festival.

The Wilson High School graduate and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Loidhamer graduated from PLU May 24 with a major in art education.

Her Mayfest princesses included senior Sue Lee from Edmonds' junior Karen Flanagan from Burbank, Calif.; sophomore Karen McKean from Libby, Mont.; and freshman Nancy Stern from Portland.

Cheerleaders To Hold Summer Camp At PLU

The All-Star Cheerleader Conference will present a week-long cheerleader camp at Pacific Lutheran University July 27-30.

Girls of any skill level from junior high through college are invited to attend. Room and board is provided on campus for participants who do not commute.

Further information is available from the PLU summer convention office or by calling (206) 383-7453.

An Elegant Light Opera

Summer Opera In Tacoma Brings Strauss' 'Die Fledermaus' To PLU Campus In July

The school year has ended at Pacific Lutheran University, but an unusually distinguished succession of outstanding musical productions has not.

"Die Fledermaus" is Summer Opera in Tacoma, the first Tacoma community opera production in several years. It is sponsored by PLU in cooperation with the Seattle Opera Association, the Tacoma Opera Society and the Tacoma Opera Guild. It is subsidized in part by a grant from the Washington State Arts Commission.

Performances will be held July 6, 8, 10 in Eastvold Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The producer is PLU drama professor emeritus Ted Karl.

Seattle Opera's community outreach program provides for the musical director, Hans Wolf. The associate director of Seattle Opera, Wolf has selected a talented cast through area-wide auditions held in May.

The cast includes Steven Tachell of the Seattle Opera who has previously been associated with the Vienna Academy in Austria and the St. Gallen Opera Company in Switzerland.

Chris Kerr, Stephen Wall, Rick



Lila Larson

Vale and Ed Noyes are also members of the Seattle Opera, and Terry Palasz has appeared with the Seattle Civic Light Opera.

Four former PLU Choir of the West soloists in the cast are Lila Larson, Mary Piper, Vicki Day and Randy Knutson.

Bill Parker, PLU's director of theater, is the stage director. He worked with Wolf in 1979 in a production of Milhaud's "Christopher Columbus," presented in Renton.



Randy Knutson

PLU graduate Phil Holte is in charge of set design and construction.

Costumes are being designed by Tacoman Micki Kramer and prepared by members of the Tacoma Opera Society. The Tacoma Opera Guild is working on ticket sales and other support.

The production also features chorus, dancers and orchestra.

All seats are reserved at \$6, \$5 and \$4. For bank card reservations call 383-7457.

Annual Christmas Concert To Be Heard In Spokane

Spokane music lovers will have the opportunity this year to hear the annual Pacific Lutheran University Christmas Festival Concert.

The concert will be held Thursday, Dec. 3, at the Spokane Opera House.

The special holiday program returns to Portland, Oregon's Civic Auditorium for the seventh year Saturday, Dec. 5.

The eighth annual Seattle Opera House concert will be presented Sunday, Dec. 6. All three off-campus programs begin at 8 p.m.

Campus performances will be presented in Olson Auditorium Saturday, Dec. 12, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 13, at 4 p.m.

The final program on the Christmas holiday schedule is a complimentary Service of Lessons and Carols, being presented Friday, Dec. 11, at 8 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium.

For festival concert ticket information write "Manager of Music Organizations," PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447. Further information will be available in the fall issue of Scene.

Skones Plans Leave Of Absence; Robbins, McTee Assume New Duties

Dr. Maurice Skones, chairman of the Pacific Lutheran University Department of Music and director of the PLU Choir of the West, has been granted a one-year leave of absence to become visiting professor of music and head of the choral program at the University of Arizona.

The announcement was made by Dr. Richard Moe, dean of the PLU School of the Arts.

During his year at Arizona, Skones will be in charge of the choral conducting programs at the master's and doctor's levels. He will serve under Dr. Robert Werner, nationally-renowned director of the University of Arizona School of Music.

David Robbins, head of the composing program and Contemporary Directions Ensemble at PLU, will serve as acting department chairman in Skones' absence.

Cindy McTee, one of the nation's outstanding young composers, will assume Robbins' classroom duties. A 1976 PLU graduate, McTee is completing work on a doctor's degree at the

University of Iowa. She previously studied with Krzysztof Penderecki at the Warsaw Conservatory in Poland and later at Yale University, where she also served as a teaching assistant.

An interim director of the Choir of the West is expected to be named in the next few weeks, Moe indicated.

Skones, who has served at PLU for 17 years has guided both the department and the Choir of the West to national stature, expressed the personal need for new ideas and influences in announcing his decision for a leave. "This opportunity for professional growth will have long-range benefits for PLU," he said.

He stated that his service at PLU has been, and continues to be, one of the great joys of his life. "The strong support for the Department of Music by our chief administrators must certainly be unparalleled in higher education," he added.

Dr. Maurice Skones



David Robbins



Cindy McTee



William O. Rieke

Building On The Sense Of Community In The Church/College Relationship Is Our Insurance Of Continued Existence

It is a pleasure to introduce Mr. Melvin R. Knudson, Chairman of the Board of Regents at Pacific Lutheran University. His tireless energies on behalf of the institution, his enthusiastic support in countless areas, his wise leadership of the governing body, and his personal counsel to me have been invaluable during recent years. His service is appreciated, and I am happy to have an opportunity to thank him publicly.

Chairman Knudson presided over the annual Corporation meeting of Pacific Lutheran University, Inc. on June 12, 1981, at the Spokane Convention Center. Delegates and pastors to the convention of the North Pacific District of the American Lutheran Church make up the voting membership of the corporation. Mr. Knudson's remarks to that gathering follow.

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

Delegates and pastors of the NPD, guests, and friends of PLU, Bishop Solberg, President Rieke, PLU Corporate Family all.

I am pleased to report to the Corporation and its delegates on the state of the University — its successes and its concerns. For me it is a welcome opportunity to voice thanks and appreciation of the PLU Board of Regents to the Body which gives the University its strength, to President Rieke and his staff, to the students, to the faculty, and to all those caretakers who are so actively involved in daily sustaining our university. I say, too, thank the Lord for those dedicated and committed colleagues who give of themselves, their time, and their talents as Regents of this university.

I assure you the university is richly blessed with a committed Board of Regents, a one-of-a-kind president, a highly professional, competent, loyal, and supportive faculty and staff, and a student body which reflects a proud, growing, and respected university. These are significant elements in the creation and sustaining of the unique atmosphere and environment that is PLU and that truly does promote quality education in a Christian context.

Standing here, after a rare summer day in Spokane, the hub of the inland empire, I must admit feeling a little like Henry Penny — that impetuous chicken of children's literature who ran about on a similar day, warning her friends that the sky was falling. For if the sky is about to fall, it doesn't look like that today in the inland empire. How much easier my task would be if it were a gray, smoggy, threatening day, if our setting were New York City or the edge of an oil stained estuary, or we were hungrier than we are. But we are not in such a setting. We are in eastern Washington, deliberating about Pacific Lutheran University. We are clothed with the comforting assurance that we are doing the Lord's work,

and that work has resulted in one of the most successful years in PLU's history.

And yet, perhaps, the setting is right. For it is in just such tranquil settings that people have become most conscious of the very real crisis facing our institutions of higher education, particularly independent public education. In recent months, many qualified voices have been heard, all of them cautioning university administrators to be aware of the signals and warning signs that are being raised. We read William C. Nelson in the *Lutheran Herald*, *Fortune* magazine, The Office of Education's *Projections*, *Forbes* magazine, the *Eric/Higher Education Report*, Dr. Elden T. Smith, executive secretary, National Council of Independent Colleges and Universities; and the list goes on.

All of them warn that while the real and projected enrollment numbers go down, the operational costs go up, especially in independent colleges. Competition between institutions becomes increasingly severe, and with this picture, one could assume that the future of higher education, especially independent colleges, is less bright.

But having called that to your attention, and thus sounding as ominous as Henry Penny in heralding the falling sky, why do I seem to expect that those of us here tonight should be able to find answers, and feel a confidence, that apparently has eluded, and maybe continues to elude, many of our colleagues elsewhere?

All colleges and universities have experienced good times and bad, times of birth and times of growing, times of change, or expansion, of consolidation, of reorganization, even of decay. All have experienced moments of brilliant success and periods of frightening stagnation. There have been honor-students and failing-students, great professors and mere pedants. There have been times of celebration and times of remorse and uncertainty. Of such experiences Pacific Lutheran has been tempered and honed for the challenges of today.

In 1965 President Mortvedt said:

There is something impressive about a man's standing at full height. He is then using his talents at capacity, and there is assurance that his ultimate potential will be realized. The same things are true of a university — on the basis of

past accomplishments, and in the face of the demanding challenge of the vibrant times in which we live, the University is trying with all its resources to stand at full height; it is seeking to demonstrate both unique purpose and excellence as it looks to the future.

But what about the future to which Pacific Lutheran is committed? This will depend to a great extent upon the people associated with this university — we have something special going for us, and that something special is simply the assurance of our "Life-in-Relationship," and our unique stewardship opportunity!

In defining the relationship of church and college, the Board of College and University Services and the Church Council of the American Lutheran Church issued a statement of commitment stating that "our life is in our relationship." Building on the sense of community in the Church/College relationship is our greatest insurance of continued existence. Thinking of ourselves as a "life-relationship" which assumes responsibility for the continuing growth and well-being of each other through open and honest relationships — therein is our guarantee of continued growth!

That is clearly a statement of faith, but one that I'm convinced you understand. Your response to the Congregational Representative program, implemented and coordinated by John Adix, is tangible evidence of this understanding. That program of strengthening university ties to individual congregations of the North Pacific District must result in:

- Congregations that are informed about the accomplishments and needs of the University.
- Congregations that are committed to provide appropriate financial support to the University.
- Congregations that see the University as a valuable colleague which shares and advances the Church's concerns for society.
- Congregations that are actively urging its best youth to seek admissions as students.

On February 10th of this year, President Rieke, in a memorandum addressed to students, parents, faculty and all interested persons, entitled "Plain Talk Concerning PLU," wrote:

Particularly in times of uncertainty, greatest protection derives from assigning first priority to obtaining the best possible educa-

(Continued on page 11)

Dr. William O. Rieke, Melvin Knudson



Volunteer Involvement Key to Success And Growth Of Q Club

By John Aakre,
Associate Director of Development

On May 16th over 520 Q Club members and guests attended the 10th Annual Q Club Banquet in Olson Auditorium. They were there to help celebrate a decade of successful volunteer involvement and commitment to Pacific Lutheran University.

In ten years this organization of friends and alumni has contributed over \$2 million in unrestricted gifts to PLU and has grown to over 1145 members.

Appropriately, one significant part of the program during the banquet was set aside to honor the work of the many volunteers who have helped during the past year.

Some served in leadership capacities as Q Club Directors or Area Chairmen. But many more helped by sharing their enthusiasm for PLU by recruiting new members for the Q Club.

This kind of volunteer involvement is crucial to the continued growth of the Q Club and the vitally needed gift income it provides to the university.

Most Q Club members would be surprised to find out how influential a casual comment about their support of PLU can be to others. Why? Because it comes from a volunteer. No one pays them to talk about PLU needs so whatever they say — whatever you say — about the university carries a special weight.

There is nothing magical about good volunteer recruiters. They are simply willing to share their own reasons for supporting the university with others.

- They believe in the importance of private education.

- They want to support and encourage the quality they see in a PLU education.

- They believe in the importance of providing a Christian context for that education.

- They understand how an unrestricted gift helps the university right now where the need is greatest.

- And perhaps most of all, they want to see the kind of education PLU provides remain accessible to every student.

The following people have joined the Q Club since the May issue of SCENE: D/M John C. Anderson, Dr. Donald Arstein, M/M Terry

Asbjornsen to FELLOW, M/M Gary Baughn to FELLOW, M/M Jake Breimer/Associate Fellow, M/M Art Broback, M/M Robert Campbell, D/M Walter Capps, Miriam Cowan, M/M Leif Eie, The Farmer's Daughter, D/M Marv Frederickson, and M/M Charles Geldaker.

Also joining were Dr. Ronald Grewenow-Associate Fellow, M/M George Haakons, Dan Hassenpflug, M/M Milton Hefty, M/M Jesse Herbert, M/M Michael Jennings, M/M J.M. Johnson to Associate Fellow, Estelle Kelley, M/M Kenneth Kilen, M/M Gus Kravas, Jan Krogstad and M/M Howard Kvinsland.

Also M/M Charles Logan, M/M Bruce Lude-man-Associate Fellow, D/M George Muedeking, D/M Philip Myhre, M/M Clint Names, Michelle Norstrom, M/M Martin North, D/M Lloyd Nyhus, M/M Leif Oksenvaag, Florence Orvik, Judy Pearson, and M/M R. T. Reep to FELLOW.

In addition to that Randy Rowland, Pat Kelley Shearer-FELLOW, Jill Skones, M/M LeRoy Spitzer to FELLOW, R/M Gerald St. John, Shirley Sutherland, D/M Duane Swank, M/M Tracy Toten, Duane Van Beek, M/M William Weigand, Andrew Winberg, and M/M Frank Wise.

If you would like more Q Club information, call or write Q Club, Office of Development, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447 (206) 383-7428.

(Continued from page 10)

tion. Pacific Lutheran is providing this along with a direction for life that comes from Christian values. The history of the University in preparing its students for leadership, for successful careers, and for meaningful, fulfilling lives strongly argues that all of us — students, parents, faculty and interested individuals — must bond together to continue this record. History also suggests that such bonding of people into a team dedicated to this purpose will continue to occur. Through this team, and your efforts in it, the paradox of a great university responding to challenging times not by shrinking, but by even greater growth in service and excellence will continue to be a reality.

In sum, this call for continued support implemented through the Congregational Representative program — which I believe is based on faith in the University, not hopelessness — asks that we reassert our best traditions. And from the perspective which sees our "life-in-relationship," let us truly test the power of our unique relationship in carrying out our stewardship challenge.

I would like to share a little story with you:

There's my friend named Paul who was asked by a street urchin, "Is this your car, Mister?" Paul nodded, "My brother gave it to me for Christmas."

The boy looked astonished. "You mean your brother gave it to you and it didn't cost you nothing? Gosh, I wish . . ."

He hesitated, and Paul knew what he was going to wish. He was going to wish that he had a brother like that. But what the lad said jarred Paul all the way down to his heels. "I wish," the boy went on, "that I could be a brother like that."

That, to me, defines the essence of "Life-in-Relationship."

May God's grace give us insights that enable us to be the finite through which He continues His acts of creation, particularly those relating to the Church's mission in higher education.

Estate Tax Savings Lost By Many As Result Of Inaction

By Edgar Larson
Director of Planned Giving

Recently I was talking with a stockbroker. He told me how he had set forth an estate plan for an individual which would provide that client with tens of thousands of dollars in tax savings. However, the savings never materialized because of one reason: the client failed to act!

The greatest reason for the assets in an estate being reduced by unnecessary taxes is **inaction**. "I'll check with my attorney, or my accountant, or my financial adviser — tomorrow."

A twofold tragedy exists in one's inaction with regard to estate planning. First, there is the payment of needless taxes which could be legally avoided (even encouraged to be avoided by the actions of Congress!). Secondly, for those who are charitably inclined, there is the missed opportunity of letting Uncle Sam share in the making of a charitable gift.

If **now** is the time for action on your part with regard to your estate planning, we would be thankful for the opportunity to assist you. Why not look at the brochure we are offering entitled "Have You a Plan . . . or a Problem?" Write or call:

**Edgar Larson, Director of Planned Giving
Development Office — Nesvig Alumni Center
Pacific Lutheran University
Tacoma, WA 98447
Tel. (206) 383-7420**

Parents Corner

Picnic Potlucks On PLU Parents Club Summer Agenda

By Milton Nesvig
Parents Club Representative

Potluck picnic suppers for new and returning students, their parents, families and friends will be sponsored by the Parents Club in the Spokane and Portland areas in August.

For those living in the Inland Empire area and Northern Idaho the event will be held Wednesday, Aug. 5, at 6:30 p.m. in the garden of Dr. Mayo and Elaine Erickson, E. 2227 17th, Spokane, WA 99203.

The Portland-Vancouver area picnic will be held Wednesday, Aug. 12, at 6:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, 12405 S.W. Butner Road, Beaverton. Albert and Marilyn Hanson will be hosts.

President and Mrs. William O. Rieke hope to attend these picnics and bring a greeting from the university.

The Ericksons and Hansons are members of the Parents Council.

Bob and Connie Brog of Bellevue, Washington, Parents Council members for the past three years, have resigned because of the press of work and family responsibilities. The Parents Club expresses thanks to them for their dedicated service to the University through the Council.



Dr. Anders Ramstad

Profiles From The Past

Anders Ramstad: A Memorial Tribute

Dr. Anders Ramstad, PLU professor emeritus of chemistry, died May 8, a month before his 90th birthday. He had been associated with PLU for 56 years. Following is a tribute by one of his longtime close friends and associates, professor emeritus Dr. Harold Leraas.

By Harold Leraas

Versatility was a great asset in PLU's early days, and Anders Ramstad had his share of this quality. "Ask Rammy. He can probably tell you" was a common refrain.

Born and raised on a Minnesota farm, he knew all the tricks of that trade. A graduate of St. Olaf College, he learned a few other tricks. He learned about railroads, and worked as a bellhop in Glacier Park. He graduated from Luther Seminary and served in the parish ministry for several years.

When he came to Pacific Lutheran College, he really started to branch out. In times of need or pressure, you can do many things. Rammy was primarily the chemistry teacher. But he was also a sometimes dean of men, a sometimes coach of football and basketball as well as women's basketball. As to teaching, he at some time or other taught almost all of the science and math courses — except biology. He and biology were somehow allergic to one another. For several semesters he taught a basic, ground aeronautics course for budding pilots. He also found time to serve as a fill-in or as a substitute pastor in the local area.

Professor Ramstad conducted a wide awake and lively class. You

knew you had to listen if you were to be successful, ultimately. If things grew a little dull and too quiet, he always had a little story or an anecdote with which to spice things up and awaken the listeners.

There are few people with as many stories.

On examination days he would often walk up in front of the room, with no books or papers. Then he would simply give Question Number One orally, and set the class working. While they wrote he composed the rest of the test, and put it on the board.

The chemistry lab was an informal place; students thrived in it and often turned into competent chemists. Sometimes a loud crash or minor explosion could be heard emanating from that direction. It was all informal and students referred to the teacher as "Mr. Ramstad," "Prof. Ramstad," "Rev. Ramstad," but mostly just "Rammy." Possibly he had had more personal friends than any other teacher at this school.

Among faculty colleagues, Professor Ramstad was a pillar and a leader. He was an excellent committee worker and could be relied upon to get things done. He was so well liked because he was friendly, warm, cordial, a good conversationalist, had a positive approach to matters, and overflowed with ideas. He believed in openness, fairness, the right to speak out.

We admired the physique and strength of this mild-mannered, unsophisticated Norwegian giant. He probably knew more people across the nation than anybody else. Visit with Rammy, no matter who you were, and chances are that 10 to 1 you would have acquaintances in common.

I recall motoring with Rammy from Tacoma to Detroit, Mich.

Every evening we would sit outside a motel visiting with other motorists. Invariably, Rammy would have some acquaintance in common with these folks. Start telling your best yarn, and Rammy would go you one better every time.

Sidelines, hobbies, or community services were a part of Professor Ramstad's daily life. For several years, he did a sort of subsistence farming. He had a fine milk cow that produced milk and butter. You often saw her tethered at the back of campus. Sometimes other animals joined the cow on his "farm." He raised his own beef animal and slaughtered in the fall. Actually, this was all a necessary means for survival.

Ramstad was also an inventor who pioneered development of the modern movie screen and other present day developments. During World War II he was appointed to the local draft board and served for a quarter of a century. Also during the war he worked in the Tacoma shipyard in the construction of aircraft carriers.

For several years, after retiring from college teaching, Dr. Ramstad served as a substitute teacher in high schools of the Tacoma area. He could substitute in almost any subject, and could usually do a

good job of teaching. Often he beguiled the students with his stories. One student stated: "I heard the greatest presentation today of the Norwegian resistance during World War II in the chemistry class Dr. Ramstad was teaching."

An honorary doctor's degree was bestowed upon Professor Ramstad by Luther College, and it has been an honor for Luther to count him as an alumnus. After three-score years and ten he retired from the faculty at PLU. A research lab was developed and named for him in the Chemistry Department.

Later, the Science Hall was renamed as Ramstad Hall to honor this lifelong servant of the Church and of Pacific Lutheran University.



Dr. Paul Braafladt, former assistant to the bishop of the North Pacific District, American Lutheran Church, presents a copy of his doctoral thesis to PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke, left, and PLU Provost Dr. Richard Jungkuntz. The thesis is a comprehensive study of the North Pacific District.

Zimbabwe Student Supported By New Church Scholarship Program

"My major objective is to serve God's people as a doctor, hence I wish to begin my studies at your university."

So writes Mufaro Dube, a native African from Bulawayo, Zimbabwe. In fluent English Mufaro describes his academic credentials and refers proudly to his family: "I belong to a Christian family — my father was a Lutheran evangelist."

Mufaro will be able to attend PLU in the fall of 1981 due largely to the energetic efforts of Julie Dennison and Ken Nyman of Beaverton, Ore. He is chairman of the North Pacific District missions committee.

Through their efforts the EAZY scholarship, Education Aid for

Zimbabwean Youth, was instituted.

Two congregations — St. Matthew Lutheran of Beaverton and First Lutheran of Richmond Beach — have underwritten a full scholarship for the first Zimbabwean student. Other congregations have been helping, including Grace Lutheran of Port Townsend, Wash. Tentatively, a second student from Zimbabwe will be able to enter PLU in 1982.

A missions committee statement clarified the purpose of the scholarship effort, pointing out that "in February, 1980, Zimbabwe achieved independence after a long, destructive war. To rebuild will require a mighty effort by Zimbabweans and the international community. A stable, bi-racial Zimbabwe could encourage peaceful change of South Africa's apartheid society. By helping educate committed Christian leaders, American Lutherans can play a vital role as peacemakers in southern Africa."

Off-Off Broadway Production Jells For N.Y. Alumni

An article in the December 1980 issue of Scene, "PLU is the Rubber Band that snaps us all together," related activities of alums in New York City, including Judy Carlson '77, David Chase '76, Marnee Hollis '77 and others.

At that writing they were in the process of forming a mini-repertory group. The group, in fact, did jell, and four performances of an original musical revue, "Eat the Clock," were presented at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.

The group is hoping to launch a more extended run at an off-Broadway location.

LCA Resolution Pledges Continued Support of PLU Capital Campaign

A resolution passed by congregations of the Pacific Northwest Synod, Lutheran Church in America, at its 20th annual convention in June gave added support to the PLU "Sharing in Strength" campaign being conducted by the synod this year, according to Rev. Luther Bekemeier, PLU vice-president for development.

The resolution called for "Sharing in Strength" programs in synod congregations which have not yet organized their university support appeal to be conducted this fall from September to November.

At the convention, held on the PLU campus, PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke reported that the capital campaign had passed the \$7 million milestone toward an overall campaign goal of \$16.5 million.

Funds are earmarked for construction of new science and fine arts facilities on campus as well as

increased scholarship and endowment funds.

Approximately 70, or 40 percent of the synod's congregations, began their "Sharing in Strength" efforts this spring, Bekemeier indicated.

Other leaders from the Southern, Northern and Intermountain Districts of the synod met with Bekemeier recently to plan for the fall emphasis.

Kastama New Warden At Walla Walla Penitentiary

Pierce County Jail Superintendent Bob Kastama '71 was recently appointed warden of the troubled Washington state penitentiary at Walla Walla.

The new warden, who takes over his new post July 1, considers it his biggest challenge in 23 years in the corrections business. He plans to continue the authoritarian style of his predecessor James Spalding, who is credited with wresting prison power from the inmates and returning it to the administration.

The style, he believes, promotes safety, security and a humane environment in the large prisons of the United States. Nevertheless he would prefer a system of smaller institutions like he has witnessed in Scandinavia that "allows more rehabilitative work and less warehousing."

The Walla Walla inmate population has been reduced during the past year, and Kastama plans further reduction efforts, including possible remodeling of a former women's prison on the penitentiary grounds.

Kastama began his career as a probation and parole officer. Later, as superintendent at Firland Correctional Center in North Seattle, he initiated a community relations program which reduced public opposition to that minimum security prison.

He was also associate superintendent at the State Reformatory in Monroe and state prison regional coordinator for Pierce and Kitsap counties before assuming duties at the Pierce County Jail.

A graduate of Western Washington State University in Bellingham, he earned a master's degree in social sciences at PLU ten years ago.

Lunde Elected Bishop of ALC N. Pacific District

The Rev. Clifford Rolf Lunde, a 1951 PLU graduate, was elected to a six-year term as Bishop of the North Pacific District of the American Lutheran Church at its convention in Spokane June 13.

Lunde, who will assume office in December, has been administrative assistant to Bishop Clarence Solberg for the past five years. Solberg is retiring at the end of this year.

After his graduation from PLU, Lunde served in the U.S. Air Force for seven years. He was graduated from Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul in 1962, and served parishes in Newberg, OR, and Spokane from 1962 to 1976.

Runner-up to Lunde in the six-ballot election was the Rev. Charles Mays, PLU class of 1962. Other PLU grads who were nominees for the position include the Revs. David Wold, '56; Paul Braafladt, '52; Ludwig Siqueland, '51; and Luther Kroenk, '52.

The Rev. Robert Keller, '55, was elected vice-president of the District.



Mufaro Dube

Class Notes

1951

Former Washington State House Speaker, DUANE BERENTSON, has been appointed state Secretary of Transportation. Duane quit the legislature after 18 years in 1980 to seek the governorship and was a close second to Gov. John Spellman in the Republican primary. He most recently served as legislative liaison for Gov. Spellman.

1954

GLORIA (Evanson) KELLER recently returned with her husband, Walter from sabbatical leave at St. John University at Collegeville, Minn. While at Collegeville they attended Atonement Lutheran Church whose pastor is Jack Eichhorst and his wife, Judy Larson Eichhorst x'54 was a roommate of Gloria's while they were at PLU. Gloria is working as staff nurse at Vale View Convalescent Center in Valparaiso, Ind., where they reside.

IVER and GINNY (Grahm '56) HAUGEN are living in Bellevue, Wash. Iver became pastor of Cross of Christ (ALC)

Lutheran Church in Bellevue in Nov. 1980 after serving the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer (LCA) in McLean, Va. for seven and one-half years. They have four daughters, Andrea, Kari, Lynnell and Kirsti. Kari is a sophomore at PLU. Lynnell is staying in McLean to graduate from high school and will enter PLU next fall. Andrea attended PLU 1978-79 and is currently a student at North Texas State University, Denton, Tex.

1956

Dr. TERRY BROWN, a former teacher, counselor and coach in Tacoma, Wash., has been named president of Yakima Valley Community College. Terry, who has been vice president of Lassen College in Susanville, Calif., the past three years, will assume his new position July 1.

1957

DONNA AHRENS (Miller) has moved to Pasadena, Calif., where she is now executive director of the Pasadena Foothill Valley YMCA. She was chosen for this position out of 45 candidates. She formerly served as executive

Alumni Donors To Receive Free Copies Of 1981 Alumni Directory

The first 3,000 alumni donors to the 1981-82 Pacific Lutheran University Annual Fund will receive a complimentary copy of the 1981 edition of the PLU Alumni Directory, according to alumni director Ronald Coltom.

The directory, expected off the presses in November, will include a class listing, an alphabetical listing with married women cross referenced to their class name, and a city and state listing.

It will be similar in format to the University's first alumni directory, published in 1978, Coltom indicated. Listings will be more com-

plete, however, following months of alumni office effort in tracing lost alums.

As reported in the March issue of Scene, former PLU registrar Linka Johnson, now a California resident, spent several volunteer weeks this spring cross checking alumni records with old catalogs, card files, yearbooks and archives materials.

"We look forward to a very accurate directory," Coltom said.

(Persons who do not wish their address to appear in the directory should contact the alumni office prior to Aug. 1, 1981.)

director of the Vancouver-Clark County YWCA near Portland, Ore.

1959

MEL NOVOTNEY x'59, recently became mayor of Wilbur, Wash. He formerly served on the council. He is a merchant in Wilbur.

TWILA (Gillis) SPRINGER and her husband are living in Port Angeles, Wash., where he teaches and Twila has done some substituting. She is just beginning her fifth-year program and plans to return to full-time teaching. They have lived in Oregon, Hawaii, Tanzania, Panama, Micronesia, and Washington.

1965

Rev. GERALD FOSEN and wife, JANICE KARLSTAD '65 have moved to Enumclaw, Wash., where Gerald is now pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in that city. They were formerly of Beaverton, Ore.

The Rev. GEORGE W. LARSON is serving a new congregation as pastor in Puyallup, Wash. The new church was named Celebration Lutheran Church in an Easter sunrise service attended by 142 persons on the future building site. George served pastorates in South Dakota before coming to Puyallup.

1967

CONSTANCE H. KRAVAS, has been

appointed director of development at Washington State University, a post she has held in an acting capacity since last summer. She earned her master's in sociology at Indiana State University, and a doctorate at Washington State University. She joined the WSU faculty in 1972 as a teaching assistant in the department of education. In 1973 she served as an associate in education for research at WSU and in 1974 was named assistant professor of education. She joined the WSU Development office in 1978 as associate director and last August she was appointed acting director.

1968

M/M HESS (Ginger Movius) are the parents of a son, Charles Donald, born Mar. 16, 1981 at Keesler Medical Center, Keesler AFB, Biloxi, Miss.

(Continued on page 15)

Ocean Fishing Offer Benefits PLU Campaign

PLU alumni, students, faculty and friends are invited to fish the Pacific Ocean this summer — and help the PLU "Sharing in Strength" capital fund campaign at the same time.

The opportunity is being offered for the third year by Don Samuelson, a 1965 PLU alumnus, who operates a 50-foot charter boat off Westport, Wash., through Sept. 15.

Samuelson has pledged 25 percent of his charter fees from PLU constituents to the "Sharing in Strength" campaign.

For information or reservations, call toll-free (800) 562-0184.

Homecoming 1981

Friday, Saturday,

Oct. 16-17

— special feature —

Kansas City

Basketball Trips Reunion

(fans and players)

also

Friday

Coronation-songfest — 7 p.m.
Class reunions 1956, 1961, 1966, 1971, 1976

Saturday

Student government reunion — 9 a.m.
Campus tours
Family brunch — 11 a.m.
Reunion tables for classes of
1951, 1946, 1941, 1936, 1931, Golden Years
Football: PLU vs. Willamette — 1:30 p.m.
halftime — Luterun 5000 (3.1 mile fun run)
Awards Banquet — 5:30 p.m.
Kansas City Basketball Trips Reunion — 9:30 p.m.

(More information forthcoming in the fall!)

New Jersey Teacher Of The Year Offers Hope For Handicapped And Unfortunate

By Judy Davis

Sometimes, Bryan Wall feels like "the Mad Hatter."

"I'm constantly running around, trying to get ideas off the ground," confessed the former PLU student who coordinates a vocational program for handicapped students in a high school in Linden, N.J.

Fortunately, Wall's peripatetic pursuits achieve results; last year, he was named New Jersey's teacher of the year.

In announcing Wall's selection, Fred G. Burke, education commissioner for New Jersey, said, "The story of Bryan Wall is one of extra achievement and commitment . . . Bryan Wall exemplifies the role of a teacher because he gives of himself, not only in the classroom, but in the community as well."

Besides teaching, Wall and his wife counsel chronic alcoholics at the Bowery Mission in New York City.

Wall's involvement with the handicapped and "down-and-outers" reflects his conviction that, "Despite limitations, a person can succeed if, through guidance and love, we can sell them on their worth as children of God."

When not working in the classroom, Wall has been touring the state of New Jersey, speaking to various groups on behalf of vocational education for the handicapped as well as on-the-job safety.

"This year, for instance, I've been preparing an eye-safety manual for the state; its chief purpose is to convince industrial workers to wear goggles and glasses when necessary since 90 percent of all eye accidents are preventable."

Wall's achievements in the classroom are tied to his success in motivating representatives of industry to participate in the educational process for handicapped students.

"Instead of designing educational programs to fit the needs of students as we perceive them, our vocational programs train students to 'fit' into the needs of industry," Wall explained.

"Industrial firms send members of their staff to our school to teach students skills they will need



Bryan Wall supervises voc-tech student at Linden High School in New Jersey.

to work in a particular company," he continued. Wall coordinates a network of "support systems" and educational resources to undergird these "teachers" for industry.

"In one case," Wall pointed out, "a girl who can't read was taught how to microfilm confidential information for a local industry . . . as a result, she now is a productive member of society and an asset to the company she works for."

Under Wall's leadership, the district developed an apprentice program for those repairing valves, gauges and instruments for industry.

"This program is attracting handicapped students who can use these skills to work in a variety of industries in the area," said the Sunday School teacher.

Born in Longview, Wash., Wall studied broadcasting at PLU in the late '50's, then joined the U.S. Coast Guard.

While stationed on the East Coast, Wall began presenting his opinions on "What's wrong with education?" during a conversation with officials of the New Jersey educational system.

"We'd met at a 'general store' that was a local gathering place," Wall recalled.

Impressed with Wall's observations, the officials helped him

obtain an early discharge from the Coast Guard so he could pursue a teaching career.

While working toward a bachelor's degree in industrial education from Kean College in Union, N.J., Wall substitute taught in Newark. After obtaining his degree, he began teaching in Elizabeth, N.J., where he met his wife, a former Peace Corps volunteer who teaches gifted and talented children. They have two children, Andrew, 7; and Timothy, 3.

Mrs. Wall said of her husband, "Bryan is a happy person . . . always conscious of the needs of others. He believes in spending that extra time, in going that extra way, to meet the needs of children, no matter what they may be."

Wall commented, "I'm sure my PLU professors would be surprised to find me in education — my career since studying broadcasting has taken an 180-degree turn!"

However, the dedicated teacher agrees his job requires public relations skills and the ability to "sell ideas" — skills also important to broadcasting.

He concluded, "As a teacher, I think it's important to develop in students a sense of pride and self worth and to make sure the educational program is more fun than re-runs of 'The Dating Game.'"

(Continued from page 14)

1969

JERRY ALLEN has been named executive director of the King County Arts Commission. A professional sculptor, Jerry has served as KCAC's visual arts coordinator since 1977. During that time, he managed several important public art projects for the commission. In 1975, as an arts commission CETA artist-in-residence, Jerry completed a bronze sculpture for Valley Ridge Park. Other of his sculptural works have been commissioned by the Metropolitan Arts Commission for Portland's Peninsula Park, by the Washington State Arts Commission for the Ponderosa School and the Granger School and by the City of Mountlake Terrace at Lake Ballinger Park.

M/M JIM BENES of El Toro, Calif., are the parents of a daughter, Katie Lynn, born Dec. 31, 1980. Jim is teaching fourth and fifth grades in Garden Grove, Calif.

MARCIA (Welch) RINTA has been teaching elementary school in Sumner, Wash., and living in Puyallup. She and her husband, Jim, will be moving to Ridgefield, Wash. this summer to take over his family farm. They both plan to continue their teaching careers.

STEVE STOUT has recently been appointed to the position of director of the Goldendale astronomical observatory in Glendale, Wash. For the past 11 years he has lived in Seattle where he worked in the computer and electronic industries. He invites friends to visit him at the observatory which is being developed as a new state park.

1970

K. ROB GRAY was recently installed as pastor of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Covina, Calif. A 1980 graduate of Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary, he began his theological studies at Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minn. He and his wife of seven years, Bette, have a son, Robert Andrew, who will be a year old on Aug. 11.

1971

PAUL K. BERG is an education specialist in telecommunications for the state of Alaska. He provides assistance and consultation to schools for implementation of computer-based instruction programs. He resides in Juneau.

RONALD G. LARSON has been appointed treasurer of the Board of Publication of the Lutheran Church in America. Ron is a staff manager of Finance and Controller with Pacific Northwest Bell in Seattle, Wash. He has been with PNB for ten years. He is also president of the church council at St. James Lutheran Church, and has been active in the United Way, the Lutheran Compass Center, YMCA, Junior Achievement and Kiwanis. He is married to the former Linda Bosshart, class of 1973.

(Continued on page 16)

(Continued from page 15)

1972

CATHY (Croghan) ALZNER and husband, Bob, an anesthesiologist, moved this summer to 20 acres in West Linn, Ore., where Bob plans to start a nursery. Cathy works part-time as a home visiting nurse for Upjohn Home Health Care. They have two daughters, Angela, 5½ and Maria almost 4 years, as well as Bob's son, Bruce, 15. In addition they are in the process of adopting a pre-school-aged child from Ecuador.

JIM and DEBBIE (Herivel '72) HUSHAGEN '70, are the parents of a son, Morgan Paul, born Feb. 7, 1981. He joins Annie, 7 years, and Bozo, 5 years. Jim is practicing law with the firm of Eisenhower, Carlson, Newlands, Reha, Henriot and Quinn in Tacoma, Wash., and Debbie is home being mother until fall when she will return to half-time teaching kindergarten in the Puyallup School District.

TOM and CHERYL (Bergen) KOONSMAN have moved to Englewood, Colo., where Tom has a new position with Mobil Oil. Aaron, their 22-month-old son keeps Cheryl busy at home. In September Cheryl hopes to work part-time at Aaron's preschool with the four-year olds.

M/M DAVID PAULSON '72 (Diane Schaefer '72) are the parents of a daughter Kari Astrid, born Mar. 1, 1981. She joins a sister, Kirsten, 4 and a brother, Johannes, 3. They are currently in Papua New Guinea, but will be returning to the United States for a six-month study leave from Sept. 1981 to Feb. 1982.

SCOTT and NANCY (Richards '72) PEBBLES '73, are the parents of a daughter, Amanda Marie, born Apr. 30, 1981. She joins a brother Adam, 2½. They live in Olympia, Wash.

DANIEL C. RUUD has been promoted to assistant vice president at Seattle-First National's Bank's Port Angeles Branch. Dan has been working at the bank since 1972. He has served as assistant manager since 1976.

BOB and DIANE (Bengston '72) VERNON with their two children Jeff, 5 and Emily 2, will be moving to the San Francisco Bay area this summer. Bob has completed his master's of science degree in health sciences with a concentration in health care administration and public health at Chapman College in Orange, Calif. He has accepted a commission as a LTJG in the U.S. Navy Medical Center in Oakland. Diane has served on the LCA Southern District's Commission for parish ministries and is a member of the educational ministry team. She also is vacation church school series workshop coordinator and directs the youth choir at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church in Fontana, Calif.

1973

M/M DAVID L. COOK of Spokane, Wash., are the parents of a daughter, Julie Ann, born Feb. 5, 1981.

M/M FRANK METTLER (Linda Stone) are the parents of a daughter Sunny Lyn, born Dec. 15, 1980. They live in Glenoma, Wash.

CRYSTAL SCHUH is working as an engineer for the ABC affiliate — WPLG in Miami, Fla. She formerly worked for a radio/TV station in Portland, Ore.

1974

GARY HOFER, former women's swim team coach at PLU, took first place in the 200-yard backstroke at the Masters National Short-Course Swim Meet at Irvine, Calif. He competed in the men's age 30-34 group.

JOAN SODERSTROM married Dr. P.G. Parikh on Mar. 17, 1979 and is working as a med tech in Los Altos, Calif. Her husband is a research associate in the engineering department of Stanford University. They are currently traveling in France, Germany and India.

ALICE WELCHERT of Hermosa Beach, Calif., is working at the Aerospace Corp. in El Segundo, Calif. as a technical assistant. She plans to begin a master's program at Pepperdine University in the fall.

KATHRYN TOEPEL was married to Rick Minor on May 16, 1981, at the home of her parents in Eugene, Ore. Both Kathy and Rich are archaeologists and are doctoral students at the University of Oregon, Eugene. Kathy received a master's in anthropology in 1976 and a master's in linguistics in 1978 from the University of Oregon. They live in Eugene.

1975

CLAUDIA REA BROWERS is living in Stuttgart, West Germany. She is art director for the U.S. Army Art's Program and is enjoying traveling in Europe.

KARIN ERICSON joined KYW Newsradio, Philadelphia, in August 1980 as the assistant promotion manager. Karin reports being on special assignment with the World Champion Philadelphia Phillies during the Series and at spring training in Clearwater, Fla. She also promoted the largest CPR event ever held in one day, Feb. 14, and had local and national coverage for KYW and Philadelphia.

Dr. and Mrs. NOEL JOHNSON '76 (Trisch Blair '75) are the parents of a son, Brice Allen, born Mar. 26, 1981. He joins his 19-month old brother, Tyler Blair. The Johnsons are currently residing in Cleveland, Ohio, where Noel is taking a residency in internal medicine at the Cleveland clinic.

ANNE M. NIELSEN is currently working on a master's degree in psychiatric nursing and nursing education at the University of Minnesota. She is living in Coon Rapids, Minn. and is planning on being married to Steven B. Gresham on June 20, 1981. They will continue to live in Coon Rapids while both a tending school and working.

TODD WAGNER is serving two congregations; Shepherd of the Valley in Startup, Wash. and Prince of Peace in Everett, Wash. He is living in Snohomish. After completing seminary in 1979 he took four months to tour and study in Germany. He then returned to the Pacific Northwest to await a call to a congregation.

1976

M/M LEN ANDREWS (PAM MONSEN) are the parents of a son, Benjamin James, born Dec. 22, 1980. They live in Sedro Woolley, Wash.

PETER ANSINGH has been named superintendent of the Boistfort School District. Boistfort is a small K-8 district in southwest Washington. Peter has taught seventh and eighth grade there for the past two years and this past year has been the head teacher. Peter and Carrie have a daughter, Caitlin, 2, and are expecting another baby in Dec.

LOGAN and VERNA (Powers '76) HAZEN, MA '74, are living in Pasadena, Calif. Logan finished his doctorate in college student services administration at Oregon State University in 1980. Verna finished her master's in the same field in 1979. Logan is director of resident student development at the University of Southern California, and Verna is assistant director of scholarships and financial aids at Pasadena City College. They would welcome letters at their new address: 1015 N. Rose Avenue, Pasadena, CA 91107.

LINDA (Drugge) ISSACSON and husband, Tom, are the parents of a son, Joel Thomas, born Dec. 23, 1980. He is their first child. Linda is a full-time mother and Tom works for the L.G. Isaacson Equipment Company in Aberdeen, Wash., where they reside.

THOMAS E. JACKS, and Kristen K. Halverson were married Mar. 21, 1981 at Our Redeemers Lutheran Church in Seattle, Wash. Tom is attending dental school at the University of Washington.

1977

MARLENE (SELENE '77) and GREG KLEVEN '77 are living in New York City. Greg recently received his master's of divinity from Union Theological Seminary and is pursuing a career in professional writing. Marlene was promoted to senior clinical nurse at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer center's ICU. In Feb. she passed her certification exam on critical care nursing (CCRN).

PAUL LEUNG was married to Sylvia Wing Apr. 18, 1981 in Reston, Va. Paul has completed medical studies at the University of Virginia Medical School and will be doing his residency in psychiatry at a Portland, Ore. hospital.

STEVE and KARLA (Anderson '77) SCHAEFER '77 are the parents of a son, Jeffrey Austin, born Feb. 25, 1981. He joins a sister, Amy, 2. They live in Golden, Colo., where Steve is the assistant manager at Meyer Home Center.

1978

M/M SCOTT HANING '78 (NANCY CURTIS '78) are the parents of a son, Matthew Scott, born Apr. 20, 1981. They live in Tigard, Ore., where Nancy has been working as an RN in intensive care unit in Portland Hospital. Scott is self-employed contractor and artist.

KEN ORTON is with the U.S. Navy currently stationed in Boston after one year in Okinawa. He will be in Boston two or three years. Ken is contemplating entering Harvard Divinity School in 1983/84 to study for the ministry in the Unity church.

SUE (Sondker) ABLEIDINGER has recently moved with her husband, Jerry, to Coraopolis, Pa., a suburb of Pittsburgh. She is employed as an RN in the hemodialysis unit of Allegheny General Hospital. Jerry is the assistant pastor at Sharon Community Presbyterian Church. They would love to hear from their PLU friends at their new address: 171 Shafer Rd., Coraopolis, Pa. 15108.

DONALD W. WILSON and Kathryn Ann Tremaine were recently married at The Little Church on the Prairie. Don is an employee for an earth science consulting firm. They reside in Tacoma, Wash.

1979

KEN MORRISON of Seattle, Wash., and Terri Johnson plan to be married on Sept. 26, 1981 at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Mercer Island, Wash. Ken is a producer/writer for P.M. Northwest on KOMO/TV. Terri is a freelance artist and a graduate of Burnley Art School.

LAURIE STEELE has been selected as a member of a 30-voice choir to sing at the summer Bach Festival in Anchorage, Alaska, under the direction of world-renowned conductor Antonio Brico. She is living with her parents in Anchorage until the fall of 1982 when she plans to return to PLU for her teaching certificate and a master's in music.

JOHN G. ZAMBERLIN and Ann Kathleen Lomax were married May 13, 1981 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Tacoma, Wash. A reception followed at the McChord A.F.B. Officers Club.

1980

DIANE HIDY, x'80, was recently awarded the grand prize from the California Young Artist Competition. She won a cash award of \$2,000 and a contract to appear next year as a piano soloist with the Carmel Music Society's regular subscription concert series. Diane also won first prize at the College of the Desert Piano Competition in Palm Desert. The prize there included a contract to appear next year as piano soloist with the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra. Currently Diane is studying with John Perry at the University of Southern California.

KENNETH G. WOOLMS is currently working for the patent and trademark law firm of Sughrue, Mion, Zinn, Macpeak and Seas in Washington, D.C. He will begin his formal legal education this fall at the National Law Center at The George Washington University. He plans to continue working full-time while attending classes at night.

First Year In Classroom Makes Veteran Of Novice Teacher



Stacie Hansen

By Lynn Nowak
Port Townsend Leader

When a beginning teacher enters her classroom for the first time she is smothered with doubts, hopes, and expectations and because of all these, the novice teacher will inevitably learn as much as her students.

Stacie Mogck Hansen, is a Pacific Lutheran University graduate, who had her first teaching experience in Quilcene, Wash., where she taught fifth grade.

A few days before school started Stacie remembered asking herself, "I wonder what I'll feel like at the end of the year?"

When the last day of class finally arrived Stacie did not feel as fulfilled as she had hoped. She said, "There was so much left undone! I wanted to shout, 'wait — it's just beginning to work!'"

Stacie feels that a teacher needs to display enthusiasm for teaching to their students. "If a teacher is enthused and excited about learning, the kids will pick up on it," she said. Stacie encourages beginning teachers to have a good sense of humor, too. She said, "They're happy if they know you're happy."

When Stacie started preparing for school she expected that she would have to concentrate on the students' attitudes rather than just drilling them with the

academics. As the year progressed, though, she discovered that the behavioral needs require attention proportional to academics.

"I was more concerned about reaching the kids, and helping them, instead of using a curriculum," she said. Stacie learned that because of her own personality, along with the personalities of the students, classroom atmosphere was never a problem.

Stacie discovered that teaching is a fulltime job, both at school and at home; after getting home she would spend up to 3 hours each evening plus time on the weekend. Stacie set up a priority system which started with lesson plans for the next day. Then came correcting papers and finally, Stacie would plan special projects for her class.

Stacie explains that one of her most memorable learning experiences was realizing that her students were people.

"I was often amazed about what they thought," she said. "I'd have to remind myself that they were still children even though they had

adult thoughts. They're part little adults, but part frightened 10-year-olds.

"It was great to be able to laugh with the kids and enjoy them as individuals. Half the class would stay in at recess. I began to realize how committed I was to the kids. I cared about all the phases of their lives," she added.

"I did have to draw the line, though. It was important for them to do that. It demanded respect and I tried to teach respect," Stacie said.

Stacie noted that at first she encountered discipline problems but eventually they wanted to behave because of the cohesive bond that evolved between her and the class.

Another concept that emerged for Stacie during the year was that there is normally a reason for a child's misbehavior. One day a boy in her class was acting unusually out of character, when Stacie asked him why, he replied simply, "My Grandmother died."

Stacie said that she encouraged her students to build a stable reasoning process by presenting problems or issues and then asking, "What do you think?"

"The hardest thing of all and the best thing of all is to step out of the picture and let the kids take off on their own. I had to remind myself to let the kids do the learning and not concentrate on

me doing the teaching," she said.

Stacie seemed pleased with the experiences she gained in a small school district. "I learned more and had a better experience in a small town," she said.

Stacie also said that she felt a certain sense of responsibility toward the community. "I need to work hard to be worthy of their respect," she said.

As far as Stacie's rapport with the other teachers was concerned, she said, "I respected and was awed by their capabilities. I couldn't spend enough time with them."

Stacie concluded "As each year comes to an end, I will be able to reflect back to my learning experiences for that year and look forward to the prospect of a new group of kids and a new load of adventures."

(Editor's note: The above story and photo are reprinted with the permission of the Port Townsend Leader. The story was edited for Scene by Krista Janes as part of a journalism independent study.)



Sports awards winners from left are Scott Westering, Scott Kessler, Debbie Tri, Jorie Lange and Dave Lashua.

Major Sports Awards Winners Maintain High Scholastic Standing

Major award winners at PLU's 11th Annual All Sports Banquet on May 12 are home-based along an Interstate 5 path from San Joaquin to Snohomish County.

Debbie Tri, a senior nursing major from Everett, was cited as Woman of the Year in Sports. Tri lettered in cross country for two years and earned four monograms in track. As a senior harrier, she placed third in the conference, 10th at regionals, and 80th at AIAW nationals. Maintaining a

3.47 grade point, Tri set a school record in the 1500 meter run and competed at the AIAW national track and field meet in the 4x800 relay.

For the second time since the inception of the award in 1971, the Jack Hewins Senior plaque bears two names. This award, which recognizes leadership qualities and physical skills, went to Dave Lashua and Scott Westering.

Lashua, a business administration major with a 3.68 grade point, lettered in basketball four years, reaching 1430 career points, seventh on the all-time PLU scoring derby. The Marysville product, Lute captain as a senior, earned all-district, all-conference, and team MVP laurels for three years.

Westering, who recently signed a series of three one-year free agent contracts with the Buffalo Bills of the NFL, was a three-year Lute monogram winner after transferring from UCLA. A P.E. major from Tacoma with 3.60 academic credentials, Westering was a 1980 first team NAIA All-America selection as a tight end.

Junior elementary education major Jorie Lange, from Sacramento, was the women's George Fisher Scholastic Athlete winner. PLU's 1980-81 basketball captain, Jorie was named to the WCIC all-star first team. As a softball pitcher-third baseman, she was also a first team WCIC pick. Lange's grade point is 3.75.

The men's George Fisher Scholar Athlete is senior Scot Kessler. A P.E. major from Lodi, CA, who graduated summa cum laude with a 3.97 gpa, Kessler recently signed a professional football pact with Denver Broncos as a free agent. A first team NAIA grid All-American as a safety, Kessler had eight interceptions in the national play-offs.

Benson's Influence Behind PLU's 'Decade Of Achievement' In Tennis

By Jim Kittilsby

Figure filbert Allan Roth has been a voiceless contributor to hundreds of major league sports broadcasts and once authored a column in a national publication called "Statistics Tell The Story."

Statistics only start the story when applied to Mike Benson and the PLU tennis program.

The numbers are there for Benson, impressive, the boldness in harmony with continuity.

Benson, 34, a 1969 PLU graduate who once partnered a district doubles champion, got intertwined in the net coaching business the following spring. His 12-year stint at PLU is without a break. Mike doubled as PLU equipment manager for three years, then took on a teaching professional job at a private club, later becoming chief instructor at the Sprinker Recreation Center. Benson rejoined the PLU staff fulltime in February and now serves as athletic facilities coordinator, P.E. instructor, and coach of both the men's and women's teams.

He has guided the men's net set to nine conference championships, including six straight to the present. At the district level, Benson's racquetees have heisted seven crowns, including the last six. His coaching peers have voted him NAIA Dist. 1 coach of the year eight times. Benson's coaching record, in men's competition, is 154-69, including 21-3 this past spring. In 1981, his first season at the helm of the women's program, the Lady Lutes were undefeated in winning the WCIC title, going 14-5 for the season.

Benson has been to NAIA tennis nationals in Kansas City on eight occasions. Seven of those years he ushered by teams. The first year, 1973, he accompanied Ted Carlson, his district singles champion. Beginning in 1974, excluding 1975 (PLU slipped to district runnerup), men in Lute suits have finished 13th, 9th, 8th (tie), 10th, 9th, 18th, and 10th (tie). Because Benson's summer convention duties conflicted, assistant coach Alison Dahl took the women's team to AIAW nationals in Trenton, New Jersey June 10-13, where they placed fourth. It was PLU's highest finish ever, in any women's sport, at the national level.

Dave Trageser, PLU's three-time All-American, a 1979 grad, says Benson's success goes beyond his tactical skills.

"Mike is such a positive individual and makes the game so much fun," said Trageser recently. "He gets so involved, yet he doesn't put pressure on players to perform. Rather, he tries to make the experience comfortable for the



Mike Benson

athlete. He really knows the game, yet there are other coaches, mechanically competent, for whom I couldn't have played. Benson is a quality person and produces well-knit teams with good spirit."

The team spirit concept is echoed by junior Tracy Strandness, a key figure on the women's squad. "I've seen fantastic improvement in everyone game-wise, mentally, and spiritually this year, which really tied the team together. Mike instills confidence in everyone and makes the game more enjoyable."

Athletic director Dave Olson is one of Benson's biggest boosters. "Mike has enabled 'outstanding tennis achievement' and 'PLU' to be synonymous. For Mike, the process has been as important as the performance. His athletes have been great ambassadors for PLU — on and off the court. Benson's record lends credence to the term 'student-athlete,' since his performers have consistently won titles and scholar-athlete awards."

There are bound to be many more chapters to Tales of the Benson Bunch. Conference and district doubles champions Scot Charlston and Craig Hamilton, who advanced to the third round at nationals, will be back, the men losing just one member to graduation. On the women's side, starting with number one player Tanya Jang, the singles contingent returns intact.

PLU Hosts Sports Camps All Summer

Sports camps galore, on the field and floor, are scheduled at Pacific Lutheran this summer.

Lute basketball coach Ed Anderson will conduct a three-phase hoop camp in July. All day camps, the session for boys entering grades six to nine is July 6-10. Boys in grades ten to twelve will invade campus July 13-17. A camp for girls in grades eight through twelve is set for July 20-24.

The Seattle Sounders Soccer Club will operate six stay camps for boys and girls age nine through seventeen. Camp dates are July 5-10, July 12-17, July 19-24, August 2-7, August 9-14, and August 16-21.

In football, Ray Pelfrey's Professional Kicking Camp is slated for July 17-19 on the PLU campus. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes' National West Coast Conference comes to PLU July 27-31.

Two USA National Volleyball Development Camps are booked at PLU. The dates are August 9-12 and August 14-17, the second camp recommended for males.



The PLU baseball team's uncommonly high finish this spring added the points necessary to retain the Northwest Conference All-Sports Trophy, displayed above by baseball coach Jim Girvan. The women's WCIC All-Sports Trophy has not yet been delivered to campus.

PLU Reaps Both Men's, Women's All-Sports Awards

Coveted Cup-brand polish is on back order to buff two handsome pieces of hardware presented to the PLU athletic department for total sports achievement.

For the eighth time in nine years, PLU has claimed the John Lewis All Sports Trophy, emblematic of overall supremacy in the seven-member Northwest Conference. Matching the feat of their male counterparts, PLU women earned their first Women's Conference of Independent Colleges All Sports Award, the symbol of total-program excellence in the six-school circuit.

PLU men captured two team championships, swimming and tennis, finishing no lower than fourth in any sport. F'Lute athletes won league titles in basketball, track, and tennis.

Grid Outlook Optimistic As National Champs Prepare For '81 Battles

Frosty Westering is going to half his work to cut out this fall — and that's no typographical error.

Westering, who guided the Lutes to the NAIA Division II national football title last December, bade baccalaureate farewell to eleven starters, including two All-Americans. His losses include six on offense, five on defense. The tenth-year coach will greet 29 lettermen.

Rebuilding both the offensive and defensive lines will be Westering's biggest task. PLU, 11-1 last year, is well-stocked with running backs, promising at quarterback, and solid at the ends. The kicking game is reliable. Defensively, the Lutes are strong in the secondary, stable at linebacker.

Seniors Mike Westmiller (200) and Chris Utt (180), along with sophomores Jeff Rohr (198) and Joel Johnson (187) have goal line vision as running backs. Westmiller, a first team all-district pick, rushed for 830 yards in 1980. Utt was NAIA's offensive MVP in the national championship game. Sophomore quarterback Kevin Skogen (187) threw for 10 touch-

Absolutely

Purdy, Schot Reap Individual Track Honors; Women's Teams Excel

By Jim Kittilsby

Baseball

Four diamond jewels, who sparkled with aluminum bats, and a sterling submarine pitcher led PLU to a 15-15 season, the Lutes' first on-the-field break-even campaign since 1966 (the 1978 squad's 16-16 printout included a paper forfeit win).

Shortstop Mike Davis swatted 343, third baseman Eric Monson and first sacker John Camerer 326, and left fielder Rich Vranjes 300. Third in the Northwest Conference with a 9-7 ledger, PLU got five victories from righthander Steve Klein, a convert to the lower-than-sidearm delivery. Monson and Klein were all-conference and all-district picks, while Davis and catcher Mike Larson were NWC all-stars. Coach Jim Girvan and Monson will travel to the Orient this summer with the Athletes in Action team.

Softball

In their first season of fast-pitch play, the Lady Lutes were 13-7, finishing third in the WCIC. Engineering major Jean Manriquez' pitching trajectory calculations produced a personal 9-3 mound mark. All-conference third baseman Jorie Lange stroked for a .438 average.

Track

Men's track again got a shot in the arm from Phil Schot, sophomore decathlete from Edmonds. Schot bettered, by a fraction, his 1980 finish by placing fifth at the NAIA track and field championships in Houston. He was sixth a year ago. The two-time district decathlon champion also helped boost PLU from seventh to fourth at the NWC track meet.

Women's Track

For the first time in its relatively short history, Pacific Lutheran's women's track and field program can lay claim to an All-American. Freshman Kristy Purdy placed fifth in the 10,000 meter run at the AIAW Division II national meet in Hayward, CA.

The Lady Lutes, WCIC champions, third in Division III regionals, also got ninth place finishes in nationals from Dianne Johnson (10,000) and the 4 X 800 relay, made up of Debbie Tri, Lori Johanson, Monica Johnson, and Krista Dong. Purdy won the 3000 and 10,000 at the conference level, repeating in the latter at regionals, where she broke the meet record by nearly two minutes (36:16.8).

Golf

With freshmen Tim Daheim, Jeff Clare, and Todd Kraft finishing second, third, and fourth respectively, PLU golfers won their sixth Northwest Small College Classic title in 13 years. The Lutes were denied a third straight Northwest Conference crown, falling by a single stroke to Whitman.

Crew

Rowing at the Western Sprint Regatta in Vallejo, CA, PLU's lightweight four recorded the fastest qualifying time, but had to settle for third place when they were nearly swamped by the wake of the referee's launch in the finals. Stroked by Jim Schacht, the four was made up of Armen Shanafelt, Kerry McMullen, and Bob Trondsen, with Annie Gerber and cox. PLU, 11th in a field of 30 coed teams at the Northwest Rowing Championships, lost the Meyer Cup eight-with-cox race to UPS by a seat.

Women's Crew

PLU women posted the fastest time of any collegiate entry to place third in light fours at the Northwest Rowing Championships. Coxed by Nancy Thompson, with pull power from Anne Gambell, Kathleen Branham, Beth Limming, and Jenny Nelson, the light four enjoyed success earlier in the season as well, winning the Cascade Sprints and Daffodil Classic races. The Lady Lutes won their fifth straight varsity eight Lamberth Cup over UPS.

Calendar of Events



Board of Regents Tacoma and Vicinity

Dr. T.W. Anderson
Mr. George Davis
Mr. M.R. Knudson, chairman
Dr. Richard Klein
Mr. George Lagerquist
Mr. Harry Morgan
Dr. W.O. Rieke
Dr. Roy Virak
Rev. David Wold, vice-chairman

Seattle and Vicinity

Mr. Gary Baughn
Rev. Charles Bomgren
Mr. Leif Eie
Rev. Dr. A.G. Fjellman
Mr. Paul Hoglund
Mr. Victor Knutzen
Mr. Jordan Moe
Mr. Clayton Peterson
Mrs. Doris Rolander
Rev. Dr. Clarence Solberg
Dr. Christy Ulleland, secretary
Dr. George Wade

Western Washington

Mrs. Helen Belgium
Rev. David Steen

Eastern Washington

Mr. Alvin Fink
Mr. James Gates

Oregon

Mr. Howard Hubbard
Mr. Galven Irby
Rev. John Milbrath
Dr. Casper (Bud) Paulson

Montana/Idaho/Alaska/Texas

Dr. Roland Grant
Rev. Robert Newcomb
Mr. Martin Pihl
Dr. Jeff Probstfield
Mrs. Dorothy Schnaible

Advisory

Rev. Gordon Braun ALC/NPD
Dr. Ronald Matthias, ALC
Dr. Richard Solberg, LCA
Rev. Liano Thelin, LCA/PNWS
Perry Hendricks Jr., treasurer
Drs. Angela Alexander,
Dwight Oberholzer, Frank Olson, faculty
Alan Nakamura,
Brendan Mangan, Cheryl Sperber, students
PLU Officers

Editorial Board

Dr. William O. Rieke President
Lucille Giroux Pres. Exec. Assoc.
Ronald Coltom Dir. Alumni
Relations
James L. Peterson Editor
James Kittilsby Sports Editor
Edith Edland Class Notes
Kenneth Dunmire Staff
Photographer
Linda Walker Tech. Asst.
O.K. Devin, Inc. Graphics Design

What's New With You?

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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

Class _____ Spouse Class _____
Spouse maiden name _____

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



July

- 1-4** Church of Christ Conference
6-10 LITE Summer Institute of Theology
Sounders Soccer Camp No. 1
6,8,10 Summer Opera in Tacoma, "Die Fledermaus," Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
5-11 Elderhostel No. 1
6-24 Forensics Institute
7-15 LCA Word and Witness Conference
9-11 Puyallup Latter Day Saints Conference
10-12 Chinese Evangelical Conference
12-17 Sounders Soccer Camp No. 2
12-18 Elderhostel Week No. 2
14-16 Miss Washington Teen Pageant
17-19 Model Railroad Convention
19-25 Northwest Summer Music Camp: 7/22 Student Solo Night, Eastvold Aud., 7 p.m.; 7/24 Variety Night, Eastvold Aud., 6:30 p.m.; 7/25 Final Camp Concert, Eastvold Aud., 2 p.m.

August

- 1-3** Japan Sister City Conference
2-7 Sounder Soccer Camp No. 4
2-15 Harstad Reunion
3-5 HUD City 4-Square
3-6 United Spirit Association
3-7 American Lutheran Church Conference for Worship and Music

Choral Music Workshop
7-9 Equipping The Saints
9-12 Volleyball Camp No. 1
9-14 Sounder Soccer Camp No. 5
10-15 United Presbyterian Youth
14-17 Volleyball Camp No. 2
15-16 Tacoma Radio Club
16-21 Sounder Soccer Camp No. 6
16-18 Pre-College Workshop



- 21** Summer Commencement Exercises
31-Sept. 1-2 Integrated Studies Workshop

Sept

- 2-4** Foreign Students pre-orientation, Univ. Center
3-4 Faculty Fall Conference
6-8 Orientation and Registration
6 Student-Parent Convocation, Eastvold Aud., 2:30 p.m.

Reception for Parents, Univ. Center, 3 p.m.

Playfair, Memorial Gym, 6:30 p.m.
9 Opening Convocation, Olson Aud., 10 a.m.



- 12** Football, Varsity vs. Alumni, FP Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
22 Recital, Mira Frohmayer and Barbara Poulshock, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
25-26 Concert, "Music You Hate To Love," Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
26 Football, PLU at Southern Oregon, 7:30 p.m.
30 Artist Series, Bill Evans Dance Company, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.