

# Scene



Photo by: Brian Dal Balcon

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# Bridging the gap

*Outreach Program Builds Friendships Between Young And Old*

By Douglas Clouse

*The old man looks up, expressionless, as the young man walks into the room. The young man tries to engage the older one in conversation, but the old man just looks away or says, "I don't know." The young man, after an hour of what he believes is fruitless talk, leaves in frustration. A week later he returns, not really knowing why. He expects results similar to the first visit. But when he walks into the room the old man looks up with a smile on his face.*

*"Come here," says the old man.*

The Adopt-A-Grandparent program at Pacific Lutheran University involves about 65 students and elderly people. It was started to provide an opportunity for communication and interaction between the age groups. Students visit the "grandparents" at nursing homes once a week.

Donna Underwood, a junior from Granada Hills, Calif., headed the program this past year. Each of the three participating nursing homes also had a separate student director. Terri Bernhardt, a freshman from Billings, Mont., was at Brentwood Manor; Gracie Maribona, a senior from Olympia, coordinated Acres Landing; and Troutdale, Ore. sophomore Sue Thompson was at Parkland Care Center.

*"It really used to be beautiful," the old woman known as Fanny says, talking about her hair, which is now falling out. The student visiting her is amazed at how lively and good natured she is. At the end of the visit, Fanny says to the young woman, "Thank you for visiting me. It really takes the loneliness out of my day."*

"Many of the students don't have grandparents of their own, so this is a chance to spend time with an older person," Underwood explained. She noted that students living on campus do not have many opportunities to meet elderly people.

"Both sides gain a new friend," she said. "The elderly often just need someone to talk to. Someone to show that they care."

*After being introduced to her new "grandchild," the woman exclaims, "I've never had a grandchild before so I don't know how to be a grandmother. But I'll try."*

Julie Bjornson of Olympia, Wash., described the personal enrichment she has gained and noted that she encourages others to get involved. "It makes you appreciate what you have and can do, like being able to run or get out of bed by yourself," she said.

"The students learn patience, understanding, and most impor-



USSAC student visits with Otto Miller

tantly, how to relate to older people," Underwood said. "Kids today are afraid of old age. Our society emphasizes youth, and the thought of growing old can be frightening. Through this program we can all learn from each other and begin to bridge the gap."

Marian Pardini, the activities director at Parkland Care Center, said, "a one-to-one relationship is what the elderly need and want. The patients at our center sense that we staff people have to be here, but the students come out of their way to visit. There has been a change in the residents. They have a new outlook, something to look forward to."

The Adopt-A-Grandparent program is sponsored by the University Student Social Action Committee (USSAC), which also runs an Adopt-A-Youth program and other community outreach activities. The committee chairman this past year was Jon Zurfluh of Tacoma.

*"Well, that's my story," the old Filipino, Narce, says for the third time. He has just finished showing "his student," Tina, a map of the Philippines that he had made.*

*"When you leave I hope you won't forget me because I won't forget you," Narce says. Tina assures him that she won't. Narce then tells another story about a time when two women were after him. He finishes the story and looks up at his friend.*

*"Well, that's my story," he says.*

## PLU Journalists Mooring Mast Win State Awards

Pacific Lutheran University students and the student newspaper, *The Mooring Mast*, won several awards in two competitions announced the weekend of April 17.

In a statewide contest sponsored by the Washington Press Association, the *Mooring Mast*, edited by Tom Koehler, tied for first place in overall excellence with the University of Washington *Daily*.

Individual awards were to Gail Greenwood, a third in general features, and Don Voelpel, an honorable mention in educational affairs reporting. Both awards were for articles in the *Mast*.

In a five-state regional contest sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, individual awards were to Carol Batker, second in spot-news reporting; Eric Thomas, second for in-depth reporting and third in editorial comment, and Brian Dal Balcon, thirds in both feature and news photography.

A third place went to the *Mooring Mast* for overall excellence.

Thomas' award for in-depth reporting and Batker's award in spot news were for articles they had written while on internships at the Ballard *Northshore Citizen* and Eatonville *Dispatch*, respectively.

## PLU Mathematics Team Ranks With Nation's Best

The Pacific Lutheran University mathematics team finished second in the Northwest and among the top 20 percent in the nation in the annual Putnam Intercollegiate Mathematics Competition, according to N.C. Meyer, chairman of the PLU Department of Mathematics and Computer Science.

The national competition, sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America, includes the best undergraduate mathematics students from 343 colleges and universities.

PLU's Steve Liebelt, a senior from Lakewood, finished in the top seven percent, 153rd among 2043 contestants.

In the Northwest, the PLU team finished second to the University of Washington. The nation's top teams, in order of rank, were Washington University, St. Louis, Princeton, Harvard, Stanford and the University of Maryland.

Other PLU students competing were Barbara Herzog Motteler, Wai-Chung Au, Thomas Bowler, Stephen Carlson, Michael Flodin, Tsai-Jong Lin, Steven Natwick and David Peterson.



Debra Lapp

## Debra Lapp Is 1982 May Queen At PLU

Debra Lapp of Lacey reigns as May Queen at Pacific Lutheran University following coronation ceremonies on campus Saturday evening, May 1.

A PLU senior majoring in social work, Ms. Lapp was crowned during PLU's 48th annual May Festival.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Lapp, 5013 18th Ave. S.E., Lacey.

May Festival princesses were senior Sandy Mix of Bellevue; junior Sue Lund of Redmond; sophomore Natalie Belvill of Seattle and freshman Nancy Rankin of Salem, Ore.

## PLU Student Scholars Receive Rotary International Fellowships

Vicki Welch of Olympia, a sophomore at Pacific Lutheran University, has been awarded a Rotary International Fellowship for a year of undergraduate study in Germany.

Ms. Welch, a German and communications major at PLU, plans to attend Johann-Wolfgang Goethe University in Frankfurt. The year's study, living, travel, and incidental expenses, plus two months of intensive German language study are paid for by Rotary International.

According to Welch, scholarships were based on scholastics and activities. At PLU she has served as assistant editor of SAGA, the PLU yearbook, and as resident assistant in Foss Hall. Evaluations were also made on the basis of an interview, where she discussed current events and her views on the U.S.

Although she will live in a dormitory at the university, Ms. Welch will also have a German Rotarian sponsor family. She will serve as "an ambassador of good will," speaking to German Rotary clubs. For a year after her return to the U.S., Welch must be available for

Rotary speaking engagements here.

Ms. Welch, who leaves for Germany in August, will study intensive German for two months, then plans to take courses in graphic arts, business, and American history. "It should be interesting to study our history from their point of view," she said.

Welch admits some apprehension about the experience; she indicated that the German classes are structured differently, requiring one to be "highly motivated." "I can't imagine studying in a foreign language," she said. "But I would like to become bilingual, and this is the best way to do it," she added. Bilingual abilities are important for her career goal of international public relations.

Pearl Rose, a part-time student at PLU during the fall semester, is also a Rotary Scholar this year. A 1976 graduate of Evergreen State College in Olympia, she is a coordinator of special needs students at Fort Steilacoom Community College.

This coming year she will study education of the handicapped at the University of Gothenburg in Sweden.



Pearl Rose



Vicki Welch

## National Competition, Ranking Highlights Of Debate Team Year

Mike Bundick, a sophomore from Puyallup, and Pat Madden, a senior from Gig Harbor, were PLU's first representatives in a decade at the National Intercollegiate Debate Tournament April 2-5.

The pair compiled a 3-5 win-loss record at the tournament, held at Florida State University. Their victories came at the expense of Iowa State, Texas-Arlington and Northeast Oklahoma.

"Their showing was very credible as it requires seasoning to be

Mike Bundick, left, and Pat Madden



successful at the national level," PLU debate coach Michael Bartanen explained.

PLU also finished 18th in the nation in final rankings of the national Cross-Examination Debate Association. UCLA finished first. It was PLU's second highest CEDA finish ever. In addition, PLU was one of only two schools in the country (along with the University of Wyoming), which both finished in CEDA's top 20 and was represented at the national debate tournament.

## Hula Dancing On 'Real People' One Highlight Of Student's Senior Year

By Lise Voss

Male hula dancers, tan and bare chested, move dramatically, yet gracefully to the even chanting of deep male voices, their bare feet slapping rhythmically on the floor. The scene is the filming of a segment for NBC's "Real People" this past season, and one of the dancers is Scott Kaliulaokala Galuteria, a PLU senior from Kanehoe, Hawaii.

The group, called the Halau — which means hula school in Hawaiian — is a select group of dedicated Hawaiian men. Scott thinks that they were featured on "Real People" because it was felt that a group of their type was somewhat unique. Actually, in ancient Hawaii, only males danced as a part of religious ceremonies, Scott explained.

"Real People" interviewed a number of dancers during the program, and Scott says he was picked as "the token student." When asked his occupation, Scott proudly replied, "I'm a student at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Washington." The rest of the cross section interviewed included a banker, a stock broker, and a waiter.

Scott, a communications major, was one of over 40 students from all over the Hawaiian islands enrolled at PLU this year. They were the students that walked around campus in bare feet during the fall and spring, while winter found them under layer upon layer of clothes, dreaming of home. They're the first ones out to play in new snow and the last to say goodbye to fading tans.

Scott, who was a featured dancer with the PLU Dance Ensemble this spring, would like to work in public relations in a major center for the arts like New York, San Francisco, or Dallas. Although he definitely plans to keep up dance (modern and jazz as well as hula), Scott would like to be employed by a company "that works with culture as a whole."

Scott Galuteria





Nancy Leigh

## Nancy Leigh Tops List Of 1982 Honors Graduates

Nancy Jo Leigh of Bellevue, Wash., was the only 4.0 graduate among 593 seniors receiving degrees at Pacific Lutheran University Sunday, May 23.

Leigh, an English major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Leigh, 5267 117th Avenue S.E. in Bellevue, Wash. She graduated from Newport High School in 1978.

Eleven additional PLU seniors graduated summa cum laude (3.9 grade averages). They were Steven Barnes, also of Bellevue, a chemistry major; Oneida Battle, political science, Tacoma; Paul Brassey, music, Yakima; Mark Chestnutt, chemistry, Portland, Ore.; Cheri Cornell, economics, Kent; Barbara Herzog, mathematics, Tacoma; Kristy Loreen, biology, Spokane; Paula Monteith, legal studies, Seattle; Maren Nelson Nordby, engineering, Tacoma; Karen Schramm, religion, Chelan; and Steven Vitalich, business administration, Seattle.

Ninety-one seniors graduated magna cum laude (3.6) and 130 received cum laude (3.3) honors.

## Caps, Bands Mark Progress of 73 Nursing Students

Seventy-three sophomore nursing students received caps and bands during the PLU School of Nursing's annual capping and banding ceremony May 2.

The awards were presented by Dr. Doris Stucke, director of the School of Nursing, with assistance from nursing faculty members Colleen Klein, Janet Lingenfelter, Phyllis Page and Esther Steege.

Student speakers were Tamara Newcomer of Eugene, Ore., and Mary Gale of Wenatchee, Wash.

## PLU Honors Three Former Regency Professors

By Jim Peterson

Three of Pacific Lutheran University's most distinguished and revered professors were honored during Commencement exercises this spring. All three had previously received PLU's highest faculty honor, the Regency Professorship.

Biology professor Dr. Jens Knudsen and English professor Dr. Paul Reigstad were cited for 25 years of service to PLU. And religion professor Dr. Emmet Eklund retired after 18 years on the PLU faculty.

The careers of all three have spanned a period during which PLU grew rapidly in both size and reputation, and all three have played a prominent role in that growth. In addition to the high regard they have earned in their professional fields, they personify the strength of PLU in their devotion to teaching.

One could also find similarities in their individual research specialties, though the content obviously differs. Preservation of heritage motivates Eklund's continued efforts in the field of church history and ecumenism, particularly the influences of the Swedish Lutheran Church, both in Scandinavia and America.

Reigstad, from the days of his doctoral studies in the '50's to the present, has been devoted to the experience of Norwegians in America. He focuses primarily on the writings of Norwegian-American novelist O.E. Rolvaag.

For Knudsen there has been a lifelong career endeavor to instill in students an appreciation of mankind, his history, culture and struggles — within the context of his relationships with his environment, his fellow humans and his Creator.

During a career spanning over four decades since his graduation from Bethany College in 1941, Eklund has served both as a pastor of congregations and as a professor of religion. The roles have not been easily separated. As one of his colleagues stated recently, "Emmet Eklund has been one of those teachers that God has appointed in the church."

Eklund's words also reflect the duality of the two callings:

"Wherever the Gospel has been allowed its freedom, schools such as Pacific Lutheran University have arisen. What is the Gospel about if it is not to redeem humanity from the demony of bondage?"

"The demony comes in many forms," he continued. "There is the demon of bondage from ignorance about which univer-



Honored at Commencement were from left, Dr. Emmet Eklund, Dr. Jens Knudsen and Dr. Paul Reigstad

sities such as this are concerned. There is the demon of bondage from underdeveloped talent which this school seeks to alter. There is the demon of bondage from uncertainty as to vocation which this university wants to lessen."

Reigstad also comments on the concepts of vocation and commitment as he ponders his career. "Vocation means not only skill and intelligence, but convictions about life's value and what life means," he said.

"I want students to feel about literature as I do; it is more than knowledge, it is an engagement," he continued.

"You can peddle information in an interesting way, and that may be good teaching," he observed, "but if it is vocation, somewhere it becomes a matter of your personal belief too."

Reigstad, a graduate of St. Olaf College, is the senior of the trio in terms of association with PLU. He taught first in 1947-48, then returned 11 years later. Reflecting on the continuing character of PLU, he recalled former president Dr. Seth Eastvold and his ability in the '40's and '50's to select and attract faculty members with commitment to vocation.

That heritage has spanned the decades both through Eastvold's faculty choices and those whose later appointments were made or influenced by those from Eastvold's era, he believes.

"Our faculty is energetic and talented, willing to spend all kinds of time with students," he said. "It is still the university's great strength."

Knudsen, a 1952 PLU graduate, is among the university's most honored and most versatile faculty members. Throughout his career he has used a variety of artistic talents to amplify his great teaching skills on the campus, in the community, and more recently, in the wider Pacific Northwest.

A one-time theology student,

his religious art, now graces several churches in the region. His artistic displays and dioramas on biological topics have also been appreciated by thousands of people in the community and on campus.

Additional hundreds of PLU students and graduates have been the beneficiaries of Knudsen's "Biology and Modern Man" course, which provides a view of the "whole man" which is probably unlike any given in other courses in the United States. It stresses where man lives, not only his physical world, but the world of the mind, including creativity and emotions.

The course, as does Knudsen's life and other professional endeavors, reflects his wonder and respect for the sacredness, beauty and fragility of life.

"In nature, the only right life offers is one death. All the rest is privilege," Knudsen has said. "How exciting it is to discover the privilege to truly live!"

## PLU Founder's Memorial Planned In Valle, Norway

A monument in memory of Bjug Harstad, founder of Pacific Lutheran University, will be dedicated in June, 1983, in Valle, Norway, the town where he was born and from which he emigrated to America. Some members of the Harstad family and PLU representatives will participate.

In connection with this event there will be a 16-day tour of Norway, Sweden and Denmark. Hosts will be Milton and Hazel Nesvig, vice-president emeritus and his wife. There will also be a one-week tour of the Luther country in Germany following for those who desire to stay on.

For information about the tour, contact Milton Nesvig at PLU.

# Graduation

# day '82



Naomi Krippaehne, right, presents \$25,035 senior class gift to PLU President William Rieke.

## Enablement Of Culture Is PLU President's Charge To '82 Grads

"Know and proclaim your mission constantly, thereby declaring your reason to be," urged Dr. William Rieke at the conclusion of Commencement exercises at PLU May 23.

The PLU president had just granted degrees to PLU's largest graduating class ever (595 baccalaureate degrees) before more than 3,000 cheering family members and friends of the graduates. The PLU Class of 1982, with 671 bachelor's and master's degree recipients, swelled the PLU Alumni Association to over 18,000.

Rieke continued by encouraging the graduates to "enlarge upon our culture, transmit our culture, and ennoble our culture.

"Newer, stronger and better things must be constantly brought to our culture," he added. "You have much that is new to give.

"You will transmit our culture through your strength and in your interaction with others throughout your life," Rieke said.

Ennoblement, he pointed out, means to give of oneself to improve the condition of people and conditions.

In knowing and proclaiming one's mission, he added, "One will help protect our culture and serve God. Regardless of one's personal beliefs, we all find validity in something greater than we are."

At the beginning of the afternoon ceremony, Dr. David Wold of Puyallup, chairman of the PLU Board of Regents, greeted the graduates with the observation, "You are our promissory note to the world. You are a promise that new visions are on the horizon."

Rev. Clifford Lunde of Seattle, bishop of the North Pacific District of the American Lutheran Church, added, "Develop your talents. Serve your neighbors and advance human progress.

"Live your lives to the glory of

God and the care and improvement of His people and His world," he said.

During the ceremonies the university honored two faculty members who have served for 25 years at PLU, English professor Dr. Paul Reigstad and biology professor Dr. Jens Knudsen.

Religion professor Dr. Emmet Eklund was honored upon his retirement after 18 years on the PLU faculty.

All three are former recipients of the PLU Regency Professorship, the highest faculty honor the university bestows.

The graduating class presented a check for \$25,035 to the university's "Sharing in Strength" capital/endowment fund campaign. Making the presentation were graduates Alan Nakamura, outgoing student body president, and Naomi Krippaehne, who spearheaded the class gift fundraising effort.

## Martin Johnson Is PLU's Eighth Fulbright Scholar in Eight Years

Martin Johnson of Sweet Home, Ore., a 1982 PLU graduate, is PLU's eighth Fulbright Scholar in the past eight years.

Johnson, who majored in German and economics at PLU, plans to spend his year of graduate study at the World Economics Institute, University of Kiel, Germany. His studies will focus on German economic aid to developing countries.

According to Johnson, the field of study concentrates on how helping countries relate to developing countries, the purpose and goals of aid given, and to what extent the practical details of the aid process complement or conflict with the aid goals.

The Fulbright grant provides transportation, plus all tuition, fees and expenses for Johnson during his year of study in Germany.

A graduate of Sweet Home High School, Johnson also spent his junior year studying German and history in Tübingen, Germany. Following his Fulbright year, he plans to work on a master's degree at Oregon State University's School of Agriculture and Resource Economics.

At PLU he was a member of the rowing team for four years and belonged to the Independent Knights, a sophomore men's service organization, two years ago.

Johnson is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Anton Johnson of Lebanon, Ore. Johnson is the pastor of Fir Lawn Lutheran Church (ALC) in Sweet Home.

According to PLU Fulbright advisor Dr. Rodney Swenson, Fulbright competition is rigorous for students wishing to study in English-speaking countries and Germany.



Martin Johnson

## Buss To Head Student Body During 1982-83

Gerald Buss of Berthoud, Colo., has been elected student body president at PLU. Succeeding Alan Nakamura, he will hold office through February 1983.

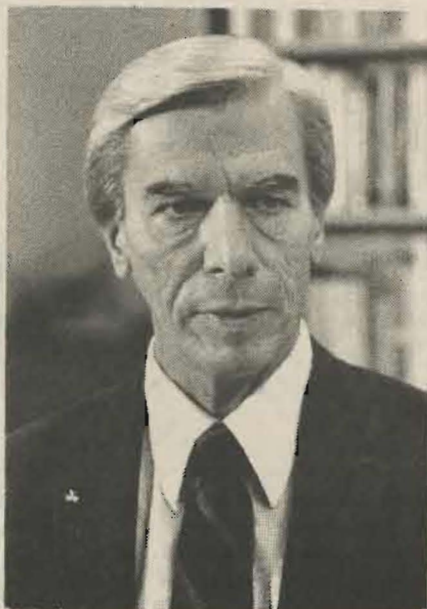
A junior majoring in history, he is the son of Rev. and Mrs. M.G. Buss of Robinson, Kans.

Other new student body officers elected at PLU earlier this spring were Leslie Vandergaw of Anchorage, Alaska, vice-president; Bruce Berton of North Hollywood, Calif., comptroller; and Amanda Taylor of Gresham, Ore. program director.

New ASPLU senators are Ashland Flanders of Chehalis, Wash.; Todd Kinkel of Spokane, Wash.; Ian Lunde of Redmond, Wash.; Mike Morter of Porthill, Ida.; Stacie-Dee Motoyama of Wahiawa, Hawaii; Piper Peterson of Billings, Mont.; John Sparling of Tacoma, Wash.; and Karen Weatherman, also of Tacoma.

## Seminex Awards Honorary Doctorate To PLU Provost

Dr. Richard Jungkuntz



Dr. Richard P. Jungkuntz, Pacific Lutheran University provost, was presented an honorary doctor of divinity degree during the 9th annual commencement exercises at Christ Seminary-Seminex in St. Louis, Mo., May 21.

The conferral was made by Seminary President Rev. John H. Tietjen on behalf of the Seminary faculty.

Jungkuntz was honored as a "sophisticated theologian and humble Christian, experienced pastor and theology professor," Tietjen indicated.

The citation recognized Jungkuntz's work as executive secretary of the Commission of Theology and Church Relations of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod (1965-70) and his extensive work

as the first chairperson of the board of directors of Christ Seminary.

"We at Seminex are very pleased to honor Richard Jungkuntz for his many years of service to the church at large and to our institution," Tietjen said. "His insight and leadership, especially in the first years of our existence, were critical in making Seminex the kind of seminary it is."

Jungkuntz has served as provost at PLU since 1970. He was the university's acting president during the 1974-75 academic year.

He was elected president of the Lutheran Academy for Scholarship last year, and was a member of the Commission on Faith and Order of the World Council of Churches from 1968-77.



1)



2)

## Orient expressions

1) Dr. and Mrs. Rieke and Dr. K.T. Tang arrive at Lutheran Theological Seminary, reached only by a footpath, high up in the hills of the New Territories. They are met by Dr. Andrew Hsiao, president of the Seminary, Dr. George Lam, director of administration and development, and Dr. Paul Hu, professor at L.T.S.

2) Brilliant banners or wreaths abound in Hong Kong and Kowloon, each celebrating a special event. They may be hung over a door, on a building, on a wall, announcing the birth of a child, a store opening, new management, or as this brilliant red, yellow and golden banner at Aberdeen Harbor notes, someone is being honored on the occasion of a sixtieth birthday.

3)



3) Hong Kong alums gather under a "Welcome" sign. The following members signed the roster: Frank Chan, Howard Chan, Kenneth Chan, Luke Luk-hoi Chan, Pak Joe Chan, Wilfred Chan, Maryland Sze Chan, Nelson and Maria Chao, Nancy Cheung, Ted Hsueh, Miranda Lau Lo,

Angela Yu-tak Ng, Alice Fung-ching Wong, Philip Shen, Roy C. Shih, Marilyn Mah Su, Delia Tan, Willy Sing-Yuen Tsao, Eric Koo, Karl Kwong, Cecelia Wing-Shiu Lam, David Nam-wei Lee, Francis Leigh, Desmond Leung, Mark See-Kong Leung, Michael Leung, Sam Leung, Andy Chan-lo Lo.

### President's Far East Visit Builds Closer Ties With PLU Alums, Parents, Friends

(See also page 16)

4) May 13, 1982: An historic day, establishing the charter Hong Kong chapter of the Pacific Lutheran University Alumni Association. Shown signing the documents are first president Willy Tsao (1977) and Dr. Rieke. Other officers elected, shown with Willy, are Marilyn Mah Su (1975), vice president, and Miranda Lo (1974), left.

5) Drs. Andrew Hsiao (left) and Herbert Schafer (right) receive Distinguished Service Awards and gifts from President and Mrs. Rieke. The ceremony was attended by about 200 guests, including a group of representatives from the Hong Kong Alumni Association. A traditional dinner followed the formal program.

6) A meeting of alumni and parents was held in Tokyo at the Lutheran Seminary on March 11. Attending the event were (back row: James Wiese, Miriam Olson, George L. Olson, Elaine Westby, Carl Westby, Shelley Richie, Mary Larson-Heetland, Mrs. Rieke; front row: Lucille Giroux, Sid Wisdom, Judy Wisdom, Deanna Kraiger, Dr. Rieke.)

7) The Chinese University of Hong Kong in Shatin, New Territories, is the largest university in the region. Visiting with Dr. K. T. Tang on their campus is Dr. Byron Weng, director of the International Asian Studies Program. Several PLU students have studied at C.U.H.K. under the program.

## Hong Kong Lutheran Leaders Hsiao, Schaefer Receive PLU Honors

Dr. Andrew Hsiao and Dr. Herbert Schaefer, internationally-known Lutheran leaders from Lutheran Theological Seminary in Hong Kong, were the recipients of Pacific Lutheran University Distinguished Service Awards during President William O. Rieke's visit to the Far East in March.

Hsiao, the seminary president, and Schaefer, a missionary professor there since 1981, accepted conferral of the awards from Dr. Rieke in Hong Kong.

Both are also leaders in the Lutheran World Federation, which Dr. Hsiao serves as vice-president.

Dr. Hsiao has been in the vanguard of global ecumenism during an era of reformation and expansion in all of Christendom. He serves on the boards of the Asian Trustees of the United Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia, the Joint Regional Planning Commission for the Foundation of Theological Education in Southwest Asia, Asia Institute of Liturgy and Music and Christian Literature Fund and Development.

Upon his acceptance of the award, he said, "I am very grateful that PLU has so kindly included me on its honor list.

"Although PLU is 8,000 miles away, it is still very close to my heart and memory," he continued, recalling visits to the campus in 1956 and 1970. Of the latter, he added, "I was amazed to see the great progress PLU had made since my first visit.

"I have often wondered," Hsiao reflected, "how a comparatively small Christian university like PLU can not only survive but continue to grow and make a great contribution in an extremely competitive society like the United States today.

"I believe it is mainly because PLU can provide a kind of higher education that people in the U.S. and other countries really need — education that reflects and carries out the highest ideals of the Christian faith and is distinguished for quality," he observed.

Dr. Schaefer has served in various areas of the world, including India and Ethiopia, as teacher and missionary. His leadership has contributed to development of hospitals and youth centers and has been vital on boards for the disabled, medicine, community development and seminaries, and in consultation with national governments.

He has also developed educational curricula, radio broadcasts, famine relief programs and language institutes.

The father of two PLU alums, both of whom found spouses at PLU, Schaefer accepted his award by saying, "Throughout my life I have experienced the riches of this service to the Lord. There is

nothing that I can claim other than that I have been surrounded by a community — a worshipping, nurturing, serving, caring community."

He continued, "Faithfulness to the Lord is not to be rewarded, for it is the Lord who works everything through us. I take this award as a recognition of the richness and fullness of life in this world and for the salvation of our world which comes in serving the Lord."

Like Hsiao, Schaefer first became acquainted with PLU during the Eastvold administration.



4)

5)



6)



7)



Prof Recalls 1975 Visit

## Argentine Literature Illuminates Falkland Crisis

By Joelle Cohen  
Tacoma News Tribune

A Pacific Lutheran University scholar in the field of Argentine literature says he wasn't surprised when that country invaded Great Britain's Falkland Islands last month.

"I wasn't expecting it," said James Predmore, professor of Spanish at PLU. "But given the government there and what they might do to attract publicity and support, I wasn't surprised."

Predmore's doctoral dissertation on the work of Argentine novelist Ernesto Sabato was published as a book last fall in Spanish in Madrid. Predmore lived in Argentina for a year while studying on a Fulbright scholarship.

The Falklands invasion, the professor said, was launched against a backdrop that included a history of rebelliousness against colonialism and a recent mood of "growing desperation" in Argentina along with other Latin American countries.

That backdrop is illuminated in Argentine literature, including the works of Sabato, whose three novels trace a psychological history that makes some sense out of the current conflict's origins.

Sabato's first book, *The Tunnel*, was published in 1948, and it reflects Argentina's link with its predominantly European roots, Predmore said. Argentine culture has always looked to Europe, particularly Paris, for cultural direction, rather than to Mexico or other Latin American countries, and *Tunnel* is about existentialism, which came from France around that time.

The second book, *About Heroes and Tombs*, was written in 1961 and focuses on the search for Argentine national identity.

Like the United States, Argentina experienced mistreatment at the hands of countries which colonized it, and bitterness towards those countries remains, Predmore said. Britain's possession of the Falklands — the "Malvinas," as they are called in Argentina — is a reminder of colonial times.

Also like the United States, he said, Argentina has been the destination of thousands of Europeans fleeing poverty or persecution. Many Argentines are only a generation or two removed from the "old country."

"Since they are a country that's basically white, as opposed to (South American) Indian or black or some mixture, the ruling classes have always identified with Europe," he said.

"So the dilemma for Argentin-

times was, 'Are we Europeans or South Americans?'"

Sabato's search for the answer in his second book "doesn't come up with many solutions except maybe that to be Argentine means to be confused," he said — not in the sense of malaise or disorientation, but in the sense of one whose family has recently changed its home.

Though not resolved, the issue of national identity has faded in recent years, Predmore said. In its place has risen the problem of political repression and unrest, and the fear that accompanies guerilla war, civil persecution and tales of torture and brutality.

These concerns are reflected in Sabato's third book, *Abaddon the Exterminator*. It was written in 1974.

Though the professor considers *Abaddon* Sabato's least successful novel artistically, he said it does reflect this element of Argentine life. It includes anecdotes about torture and the atmosphere of fear.

"There's political repression and torture in the book," Predmore said. "It's trying to reflect the new, the more desperate situation of countries in Latin America, which I think is the most pressing phenomenon in Latin America today."

Public demonstrations, freedom of the press and other expressions of opinion have been banned. Torture, unexplained disappearances and other forms of brutality have been documented by Amnesty International and others. The military junta that has been in control since 1976 has begun to falter in its popularity, Predmore said.

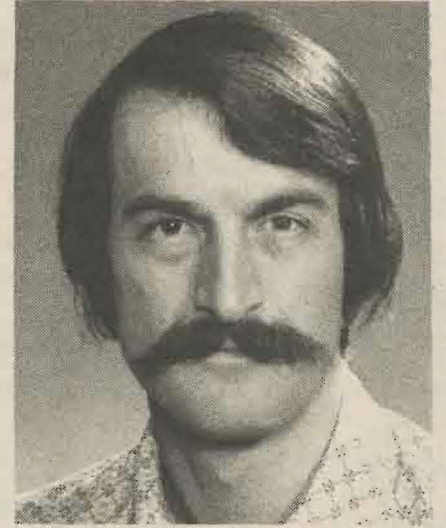
In attempting to capture the Falklands by military means, the junta may now be trying to capitalize on long-standing nationalistic feelings to boost its popularity, he said.

"It's probably a cynical endeavor to martial support for the government," Predmore said. "Everyone in Argentina wants the Falklands back. They see the whole problem in terms of colonialism."

But the plan may not work, he said.

"Interestingly, it's begun to backfire," Predmore said. "The repression has had to let up for demonstrations in support of the war, and some people have used the easing of restrictions to speak out against the government. People are shouting, 'Malvinas (Falklands), si — repression, no!'"

The government repression described in Sabato's last book has worsened in the years since it was written, but Predmore said it was



Dr. James Predmore

already in evidence when he and his wife were there in 1975.

"When we were there, Argentina was still a democracy," Predmore said. "But people still disappeared off the streets. If you were on the extreme left or the extreme right, you were fair game."

"It was heating up," he said of the mood in Buenos Aires, where they lived.

Predmore said he did not know what had happened to Sabato, but he thinks the author may be spared harassment, because his writing poses little threat. Sabato believes that since the Renaissance, "man's confidence in his ability to solve his own problems gradually grew too much," Predmore said. What is needed now is more devotion to art, emotion and the creative side of man's nature.

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## 1,500 At Peacemaking Conference Hear Call For End To Nuclear Arms Race

President Reagan's push to spend increasing billions for defense is more likely to cause a war than to prevent one, a U.S. congressman and a former state department official told a crowd of 1,500 at Pacific Lutheran University in March.

The United States could never defend itself against a nuclear attack — but it may be triggering one in its desperate attempt to pile up bigger and better weapons, former State department official Richard Barnet said.

Washington State Congressman Don Bonker and Seattle Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen joined Barnet in urging an end to the nuclear arms race during a day-long Peacemaking Conference at PLU.

According to Barnet, military leaders are told their job is to defend this nation from nuclear attack, but there is no way to defend this nation from nuclear attack.

The former member of the Kennedy administration who is

now a senior fellow at the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington D.C., said that it only takes 100 nuclear warheads to kill 40 million people and destroy half to two-thirds of the industrial capacity of either superpower.

Currently the U.S. has 30,000 nuclear warheads and the Russians have 20,000, far beyond what either side needs to destroy the other, he added.

"The idea of building up even more as a deterrent is a mad illusion," Barnet said. "Numbers don't mean much anymore, they really don't."

"The buildup does nothing to threaten the other side or prevent them from striking, it only convinces both sides their safety lies in striking first," he added.

Barnet recalled the late John F. Kennedy's warning that "Mankind must put an end to the arms race, or the arms race will put an end to man." He said that the former president's words were "eloquent, true — and ignored."

Hunthausen called the arms race "the greatest spiritual crisis in

history," and said he would oppose any preparation for "that ultimate blasphemy and murder, nuclear holocaust."

Bonker said he is one of 128 members of the U.S. House of Representatives co-sponsoring a joint resolution calling for a nuclear weapons freeze and eventual reduction of arms. "I think it represents a growing sentiment in this country. Many believe that the U.S. and the Soviets are on a dangerous collision course," he added.

Barnet concluded his remarks by saying, "Even if they sincerely desire to avoid war, American and Russian officials are pushing ever nearer to the absolute extinction of man."

"If the U.S. continues to pour money into the arms race, the Russians will be forced to follow suit."

"Their insecurity is our insecurity," he added. "This is the time, if there ever was a time, to stop it. In the name of God, in the name of man, let us stop it now."





KPLU-FM chief engineer David Christian celebrated his 50th birthday in May at the installation of a new satellite dish on campus.

## New Satellite Dish, First Listener Festival Highlight KPLU-FM Spring

A new 3.6 meter satellite dish, installed May 19 at Pacific Lutheran University, will improve programming capability and broadcast quality at KPLU-FM, according to station general manager Dr. Martin Neeb.

When operational later this month, the dish will allow the 100,000-watt station to receive data and programming direct from National Public Radio and Corporation for Public Broadcasting, as well as to provide direct down-link services in the Pierce County area, Neeb indicated.

KPLU-FM has previously received NPR programming via telephone linkage to a satellite dish at KTOY-FM. The new equipment will improve the PLU station's stereo quality and on-line performance, according to Neeb.

The dish and associated equipment were funded by a \$26,000 grant from the National Telecommunications and Information Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce.

Installation of the satellite dish coincided with the final day of KPLU's first Listener Festival, a fund-raising campaign that exceeded its \$15,000 goal.

Highlights of the festival include the auction of two autographed baseballs from Gaylord Perry's 300th victory game (for \$125 and \$135 respectively).

Other participating sports personalities included sportscaster Red Barber and the Tacoma Tigers' Shooty Babbitt. Classical performers featured live included violinist Denes Zsigmundy and pianist Annelise Nissen.

## '82-'83 Saga, Mooring Mast Editors Named

Gail Rice of Bellevue and Dan Voelpel of Auburn have been chosen editors of the *Saga* yearbook and *Mooring Mast* student newspaper respectively for 1982-83.

Rice, a sophomore, will serve her second term as *Saga* editor. Voelpel, a junior, served as an editorial assistant on the *Mast* a year ago and as news editor this past year.

## Norwegian Visitors Give PLU, Pacific Northwest High Marks

Tacoma's scenic beauty and the friendliness of American citizens received high marks from two prominent Norwegians who visited Pacific Lutheran University in May.

Alfred Hauge, author of over 40 books and writer for the *Stavanger Daily Aftenblad*, and John S. Tveit, chairman of the Rogaland County Council, headed a group of 64 persons from the Stavanger area who were in the last days of a month-long coast-to-coast tour of the United States.

Said Hauge, "The impression most Norwegians have of America is one of huge cities and endless prairies. But after this trip we have memories of such places as Jefferson's beautiful Monticello, Virginia, where dogwoods bloom like white sunshine, and Lake Ontario, a seemingly endless ocean in the middle of the country.

"But the loveliest part of all is this area with its beautiful flowering shrubs and trees, evergreen forests and snow-capped mountains."

Tveit, who is a government supervisor for 26 Kommunes (municipalities) in the Stavanger

area, was lavish in his praise of Americans. "Everywhere we have gone, the people have been so friendly. We do not have such openness among strangers in Norway and other places in Europe," he said.

Guests here of PLU President William O. Rieke, the men were impressed with the educational work of the church at such institutions as PLU. "We do not know of any other place where Norwegian immigrants have made such rich contributions in church and education than in America," they said.

Tveit governs an area which has seen a boom the past decade in its economy and population due to the discovery of oil off its shores. Thousands of people have come to the area to work on the construction of oil platforms, refineries and other allied activities. There are 5,000 Americans living there who are associated with the oil industry. Homes, schools, roads, public service buildings and churches have been built.

Unemployment is minimal, but the economy has slowed down somewhat the past two years due to the world-wide recession.

## New Global Studies Major To Be Offered At PLU This Fall

A new major in Global Studies, to be added to the Pacific Lutheran University curriculum next fall, is the latest in a series of steps taken by PLU to respond to the rapidly growing need for international study opportunities, according to PLU Provost Dr. Richard Jungkuntz.

The new major, defined as both "interdisciplinary" and "complementary," is among the first of its kind offered in the Northwest and is the result of a five-year development plan. It is an organic outgrowth of the PLU Foreign Area Studies Program, a minor first offered in 1977.

According to Jungkuntz, the major approved recently by the PLU Board of Regents will incorporate courses from the languages, history, anthropology and political science. As a complementary major, it must be taken in conjunction with a regular disciplinary major, he indicated.

Interest in international studies has grown rapidly in the past five years, Jungkuntz pointed out. "In 1977 we were among the first in the nation to develop a program; today there are programs on 36 campuses in the Northwest alone."

Those 36 colleges and universities are members of the Pacific Northwest International/Intercultural Education Consortium, founded in 1979. Dr. Mordechai

Rozanski, director of the PLU Office of International Education, is the founding director of the consortium.

"The obvious interdependence of the world's nations has happened so rapidly that few nations are prepared for the interrelationships that have become necessary," Jungkuntz said. "The United States, as a world leader, must educate more men and women with global perspectives and competencies, trained to understand the world's interdependence and to manage its opportunities and problems."

Global studies has rapidly become an integral part of citizen education and an essential component of a broad liberal arts education, he indicated.

In addition to the Global Studies major and the Foreign Area Studies minor, PLU offers a major in Scandinavian Area Studies and has internationalized its School of Business Administration curriculum. The Office of International Education coordinates these programs, as well as international travel and exchange programs and a variety of continuing education activities benefiting the business community, educators and the general public.

PLU anthropology professor Dr. Greg Guldin has recently been appointed chairman of the Global Studies committee.



From left, President William O. Rieke, Alex Fremling, Sister Charlotte Van Dyke and State Sen. Jeannette Hayner.

## PLU President's Medal Presented To Southwest Washington Leaders

Three of Southeast Washington's most prominent leaders were honored by Pacific Lutheran University at a special dinner ceremony in Pasco April 22.

They were Washington State Senate Majority Leader Jeannette Hayner of Walla Walla; Alex Fremling, manager of the Department of Energy's Richland Operations Office; and Sister Charlotte Van Dyke, administrator of St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Yakima.

Each was awarded the PLU President's Medal, which is presented to persons who have demonstrated "strength in vocation, excellence in professional or technical services, and who exemplify Christian values," according to PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke.

Senator Hayner (16th District-Walla Walla) has served in the Washington State Legislature since 1972. She was a member of the House of Representatives for four years prior to her election to the Senate in 1976 and re-election in 1980.

Her leadership roles as Senate Republican Leader (1979-81) and as current Majority Leader, in addition to numerous committee responsibilities, have made her one of the most prominent figures in Washington State government.

Her civic activities include Bonneville Power Administration Regional Advisory Council, Washington State Conservation Commission, Chamber of Commerce and Farm Bureau.

Fremling has managed the DOE Operations Office at Richland since 1973. In 1977 he was recognized with a special award for Equal Employment Opportunity leadership, and in 1979 he received a special service award for upgrading Hanford production and waste management programs.

In 1980 former President Jimmy Carter designated Fremling as a Meritorious Executive in the Senior Executive Service for consistently superior program management accomplishments, one of 18 DOE executives to be so honored. In 1981 he received a DOE Outstanding Service Medal for service in an interim environmen-

tal protection post in Washington, D.C.

Sister Charlotte Van Dyke has just completed 10 years as head of St. Elizabeth Medical Center. During that time new hospital programs have included a hemodialysis department (artificial kidney center), cardiac surgery, home health care, hospice, and development of trauma capabilities.

Widely known for her efforts in support of crime prevention, she is currently vice-chairman of the Washington State Council on Crime and Delinquency board and author of an article in Hospital Progress on rape relief.

Last year she served as president of the Washington State Catholic Hospital and Health Care Conference board and is currently a board member of the Washington State Catholic Conference.

## CERP Renews Nurses' Continuing Education Program

All offerings of the Pacific Lutheran University continuing nursing education program apply toward the voluntary Continuing Education Recognition Program (CERP) of the Washington State Nurses' Association.

Announcement of the renewed WSNA approval was made by Cynthia Mahoney, PLU continuing nursing education coordinator.

The WSNA and health agency employers recognize CERP contact hours as evidence of continued learning, Mahoney indicated. CERP hours are a condition for license renewal in some neighboring states, such as California. Washington State has passed a similar measure, and the state Board of Nursing is in the process of developing rules and regulations for its implementation.

The PLU program, administered by the PLU School of Nursing, has been granted provider status for two years, through April 1984.

## Three Lutheran Church Bodies Hold Joint Convention At PLU June 10-12

A further step of cooperation among Lutheran churches will be taken June 10-12 when the Pacific Northwest units of three national Lutheran bodies meet in joint convention for the first time.

The convention at Pacific Lutheran University here includes the North Pacific District of the American Lutheran Church, the Pacific Northwest Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, and the Pacific Regional Synod of the American Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Over 2,000 delegates will participate in the convention. They represent over 450 congregations and more than 200,000 church members.

Keynote speaker is Dr. John Vannorsdall, author, radio minister and chaplain at Yale University. An LCA clergyman, Vannorsdall has been the preacher for the Lutheran Series on the Protestant Hour, carried by 600 radio stations across the country.

Vannorsdall will speak at two of the conference's four joint sessions. Other joint sessions will deal with regional inter-Lutheran issues and discussions with national

Lutheran representatives. In addition, each of the church bodies will conduct separate business sessions.

Other featured conference guests include Rev. Dr. David Preus, general president of the American Lutheran Church; Rev. Dr. John Tietjen, president of Christ Seminary-Seminex in St. Louis; and Burnice Fjellman, representative of the LCA Executive Council.

Many small workshop sessions will deal with topics ranging from economic justice to peacemaking. "Free for Mission" is the conference theme.

## PLU Names New Vice-President For Student Life

Dr. Mary Lou Fenili, staff counsel for the State of California Board of Prison Terms, has been appointed vice-president for student life at Pacific Lutheran University, PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke announced.

The vice-presidential vacancy at PLU occurred as a result of the sudden death of Rev. Donald Jerke in October. Ethan (Rick) Allen, associate dean of student life at PLU for the past six years, has served as acting vice-president during the search and selection process.

Fenili, a resident of Sacramento, Calif., will take over her new duties at PLU July 1.

She earned her J.D. degree at the University of Santa Clara School of Law in 1977 and has been associated with the Board of Prison terms since that time. From 1970-74 she was an assistant dean of student services at Mills College in Oakland, Calif.

From 1974-77 she held posts with the California Governor's office, the Ninth Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals in Seattle, and a San Jose, Calif., legal corporation.

She holds a bachelor's degree from Douglas College and earned her master's degree in student personnel administration from Syracuse University.

*Dr. Mary Lou Fenili*



## Mansell Appointed New School Of Nursing Dean

Dr. D. Moira Mansell of Tempe, Ariz., has been appointed dean of the Pacific Lutheran University School of Nursing, according to PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke.

Dr. Mansell, who takes over her new duties July 1, is currently assistant dean of baccalaureate programs at the Arizona State College of Nursing.

The new dean succeeds Dr. Doris Stucke, who has directed the PLU School of Nursing for the past 15 years. Dr. Stucke will take a year's sabbatical leave prior to her retirement in 1983.

Dr. Mansell, 59, has served at Arizona State for seven years after four years in a similar post at Texas Women's University College of Nursing.

Her career has brought her repeatedly to the Northwest. She previously served as a staff nurse at St. Vincent's Hospital in Portland, Ore., in 1947 and as an instructor at Emanuel Hospital School of Nursing in Portland from 1952-58. From 1968-71 she served at the University of Washington School of Nursing as a teaching associate.

A native of Great Britain, Dr. Mansell earned her master's degree at the University of Oregon Medical School Department of Nursing in 1959 and her doctorate at the University of Washington in 1974.

## PLU Accounting Program One Of First Nationwide To Earn AACSB Accreditation

Pacific Lutheran University's School of Business Administration is one of the first 18 schools in the United States to earn national accreditation for its accounting program.

Announcement of the accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business was made by Dr. Gundar King, dean of the School of Business Administration.

This is the first year that national academic accreditation has been granted in the accounting field, and PLU is one of the smallest schools in the nation to be so honored, King indicated.

According to James MacNeill of the American Institute of CPA's, one of the characteristics of a learned profession is the concern its members have for the quality of those who will be tomorrow's professionals and leaders.

"The accounting profession recognized the need to raise the quality of education in the profession and to offer guidance to students and employers in identifying quality programs," he said. "After years of working toward accreditation of accounting programs, the process is now in place. After the first two-year cycle of evaluation, 18 institutions now have accredited programs."

Applications of 34 institutions were evaluated in this cycle. San Diego State University was the only other approved West Coast applicant.

Dr. King indicated the most significant aspect of being in the initial group is that these are schools which have had high quality programs for some time.

"AACSB accredits only programs which are complete in all respects, with a significant number of graduates," he said.

According to Dr. Dwight Zulauf, director of the accounting program at PLU, AACSB accreditation criteria include student quality (PLU accounting graduates average over 3.0 g.p.a.'s) faculty qualifications (high concentration of Ph.D's and CPA's) and recent professional accounting experience among faculty members.

Other areas in which the program was examined and met requirements were admissions policies, faculty research and curriculum.

Zulauf indicated that the new AACSB accounting accreditation program was a positive response to the AICPA. "The accounting profession has become an increasingly important, demanding and prestigious field, with required state licensing and certification," he said.

PLU's accreditation, voted upon at the AACSB's annual meeting in Honolulu in late April, was unanim-



Gundar King, left, and Dwight Zulauf

ous and "validates the program we have been offering," Zulauf added. An AACSB report following an accreditation visit to PLU in December offered no recommendations for improvements or changes, he indicated.

Students especially benefit from accreditation, King pointed out. State boards of accounting, businesses and others, view

AACSB as a standard of excellence. For instance, applicants may take CPA examinations in other states without additional training or testing, he indicated.

PLU is currently marking the 10th year of AACSB accreditation for its bachelor of business administration program and the fifth year for its MBA program.

## PLU International Education Head Accepts Post At Adelphi U.

Dr. Mordechai Rozanski, director of the Office of International Education at Pacific Lutheran University, has accepted a position as associate dean for international studies at Adelphi University, Long Island, N.Y.

Rozanski, a PLU history professor and China expert in addition to his administrative responsibilities, will also teach Chinese history at the 13,000 student Adelphi and will be affiliated with the East Asian Institute at Columbia University as a faculty research associate. Simultaneously, Rozanski has been appointed Director of Programs for the National Council on Foreign Language and International Studies in New York. The Council was recently established by the President's Commission on Foreign Language and International Studies.

During his six-year tenure at PLU, Rozanski has spearheaded establishment of both PLU and Northwest higher education as national leaders in the field of international studies. Initially, he was founding director of PLU's Foreign Area Studies Program in 1977.

In 1979 he helped found and became the first chairman of the Pacific Northwest Inter-



Dr. Mordechai Rozanski

national/Intercultural Education Consortium, which focuses on development of international studies on over 30 Northwest campuses.

In 1980 he became director of PLU's new Office of International Education, which greatly broadened the range of international study opportunities at PLU. In 1981 he was the founding executive director of the Consortium for International Business Education, which is spearheading development of a national model program to internationalize BBA and MBA programs. Six nationally-

## King Is National Beta Gamma Sigma Governor

Dr. Gundar King, dean of the School of Business Administration at Pacific Lutheran University, was elected national governor of Beta Gamma Sigma at the annual meeting of the fraternity in Honolulu, Hawaii, in April.

Beta Gamma Sigma is the national honor fraternity for accredited business schools. It initiates the top five percent of business juniors, the top 10 percent of the senior class, and the top 20 percent of graduate students in business administration.

The PLU chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma was installed in 1973.

## Beta Gamma Sigma Elects Boitano President

David Boitano, a Pacific Lutheran University junior from Tacoma, is the 1982-83 president of the campus chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, national business administration honorary.

Boitano is also the recipient of an educational scholarship from the Mount Rainier chapter of the National Association of Accountants and an undergraduate fellowship from the PLU School of Business Administration for the coming year.

accredited schools of business in Washington, Oregon and Idaho are members.

Also this past year he was named vice-chairman of the National Committee of International Studies and Program Administrators.

Most recently, Rozanski was instrumental in the development of PLU's new complementary major in Global Studies, approved by the PLU Board of Regents in April.

Rozanski's commitment to the development of international studies programs is based on the conviction that we are living in a shrinking world. "The forward rush of technology and trade is fast eliminating the cushioning space that once separated cultures and nations," he said.

"Today, global interdependence affects many of the important aspects of our daily lives," he added, "including jobs, energy and peace. It is urgent that we train more men and women with a broad, working knowledge of the dynamics of other cultures. This is a matter of citizenship education, because our youth need global perspectives and skills to function effectively and responsibly as citizens of a nation increasingly dependent on the rest of the world."

## Regents Approve \$27.9 Million 1982-83 Budget

A \$27.9 million budget for the 1982-83 academic year at Pacific Lutheran University was approved in April by the PLU Board of Regents. The announcement was made by PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke following the quarterly meeting of the board.

Rieke indicated that the budget represents an 18.8 percent increase over the current year's \$23.5 million budget. He pointed out that the increase was determined by growth of programs and increased operating costs.

Earlier this year the PLU governing body approved increases in both salaries and tuition-room and board fees.

Plans for a new natural sciences building on campus moved ahead with board examination of the phase one model, the exterior proposal for the new facility.

The presentation was made by Dr. Duane Swank, chairman of the PLU Division of Natural Sciences, on behalf of the Portland, Ore. architectural firm of Broome, Oringdolph, O'Toole, Rudolf and Associates.

The board also accepted a proposal to offer global studies as a new PLU major, and approved purchase of property on the corner of 121st and Yakima Streets, across the street from the main campus. The property, to house faculty offices, will be known as Blomquist House, in honor of English professor *emeritus* Grace Blomquist.

## Zuch Appointed To KPLU-FM Development Post

Dean F. Zuch of Steilacoom, Wash., has been appointed director of development and promotion for KPLU-FM at Pacific Lutheran University, station general manager Dr. Martin Neeb announced.

Zuch, who assumed his new duties at PLU June 1, has been serving as executive director of the Public Broadcast Foundation in Tacoma.

During 1981 he was a research analyst for the Washington State Public Broadcasting Commission. He researched and developed a portion of the state plan for public broadcasting in Washington State. The one-year study was financed by the National Telecommunications and Information Administration.

Zuch has been responsible for television and audio-visual production for the Boeing Company, Pierce County Library, and public television stations KTPS-TV and the former KPEC-TV in Tacoma.



Parent of the Year Heien Pickell with children Scott, left, and Barbara.



Parents of the Year Karen and Norman Knudsen (seated), are surrounded by from left, Dr. William H. Dahlberg, Helen Dahlberg, Mari Misterek, David Misterek, Steve Dahlberg, Rev. David Huseth and Helen Huseth.

## PLU Parents Of Year Dedicated To Church, Community Service

A Tigard, Ore., widow and a Hillsboro, Mo., couple received Parents of the Year awards at the annual Parents Weekend banquet in March.

Helen Pickell, a nurse and mother of three children, lost her husband when he died suddenly three years ago. She was nominated for the PLU honor by her daughter Barbara, a PLU junior, and son Scott, a PLU freshman. Daughter Jane is a high school sophomore.

In nominating Mrs. Pickell the son and daughter said this is not just because of her church and community service, which is substantial, but because she has shown us that, no matter what happens, there are three things that remain: "Faith, hope and love."

Norman and Karen Knudsen, the other award winners, were nominated by their son Steve, a PLU sophomore. Steve cited his parents for their outstanding dedication to the cause of Christian missions and their inspiration to

the people with whom they work.

Working with the Bible and Literacy League out of its Christian Outreach Center in Hillsboro, Norman is the administrator for BALL's mission program for children in India where he has established 20 institutions. Wife Karen directs an orphan sponsorship program under which Americans support children in India. Her maiden name was Karen Dahlberg, but she was already Knudsen when she attended PLU for two years and graduated in the class of 1961.

A nephew, Stephen Dahlberg, son of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Dahlberg of Seattle, is a PLU student. The Dahlborgs (he is Karen's brother) attended the awards ceremony which was presided over by Ernest and Irene Hopp of Puyallup, co-chairmen of the Parents Club.

Also present were Karen's sister, Helen Huseth of Seattle and husband, the Rev. David Huseth. With them were their daughter, Mari Misterek, '79, and husband, David Misterek, '78, who live in Tacoma.

## Minority Graduates Comprise Significant Alumni Constituency

By Phillip Miner  
Director of School Relations

During the past decade particularly, the number of minority students who have graduated from Pacific Lutheran University has grown to comprise a significant PLU alumni nucleus.

As is true among other university constituencies, a dedicated, active alumni group can play an important role in attracting both prospective students and financial support for the university.

Examples of helpful and effective activities might include:

- referral of names and addresses of minority student prospects to the PLU Office of Admissions;
- service as advisors to minority student organizations;
- development of employment internships for PLU minority students;
- sponsorship of fund raisers for minority student scholarships; or
- donations to the existing BERG scholarship program, which provides supplemental assistance to minority students. Its intent is to pick up where the Financial Aid Office leaves off.

The four-point BERG program includes a book fund, emergency fund, restricted minority scholarships and a general minority grant fund. BERG does not promise full assistance, but does intend to expand the outreach of existing financial aid programs by easing some of the financial difficulties encountered by minority students.

Any of these options would support efforts to increase diversity at PLU. Minority enrollment has increased steadily the past three years, but the current figure of 182 is significantly below a high of 245 in 1975.

An important initial step in developing minority alumni/student projects and communications will be to identify our minority alumni. This is not currently possible because alumni cannot be identified on official records by ethnic origin.

We are therefore making an effort by these and other means to identify those who are willing to join with us in building PLU's responsiveness to the minority community. *We ask that you take a moment to complete and return the form on the next page to the PLU Development Data Center.*

As a PLU minority family we can work jointly with the entire PLU community toward a greater degree of ethnic and international diversity and enrichment.

During Black Awareness Week

## Economic Script Not Working, Hatcher Tells PLU Audience

By Ilse Voss

"Twenty-six people witnessed the stabbing of Kitty Genovese and nobody lifted a finger to help. Now there's another lady under attack; her name is Lady Liberty. Using the budget cutter's axe, the attackers are chopping away at her life blood. Will we simply stand by and watch in silence while her life is destroyed?"

This was the challenge issued by Mayor Richard Gordon Hatcher of Gary, Ind., Feb. 26 to an audience of over 400 people at Pacific Lutheran University. PLU Provost Dr. Richard Jungkuntz called it "a climatic event in a day of significant events."

The significant events, a full day of speeches, workshops, and press conferences on campus, marked PLU's observance of Black Awareness week.

Mayor Hatcher's attendance at the conference was sponsored by the campus group BANTU (Black Alliance Through Unity) and a number of independent sponsors from the community.

The subject of the entire conference was "Surviving the Economics of the '80's," a topic on which Mayor Hatcher has much to say. In his 12 years as mayor of Gary he has worked to help his city survive difficult economic times. He described his efforts to combat corruption and put large quantities of money into low income housing and education. The second black man to serve as mayor for a large metropolitan city, like Gary, he presently serves as chairman of

the United States Conference of Mayors.

Mayor Hatcher is concerned about economic trends throughout the government and also sees the present as "one of the most critical times in the history of our country for the struggle for equality of black people." Throughout his address the mayor emphasized the need for an understanding of what's going on and equal need for the preparation and enthusiasm to act.

Hatcher pointed out that it seems almost unpatriotic to strike out because the government has "effectively clothed proposals in common sense and good old traditional values." However, he says, "I believe that many people are beginning to feel that the script (written for economic recovery) is not working. It is overly optimistic and gives inadequate consideration to the realities of life." Hatcher feels that the people of the United States may lose those things most precious to them.

The mayor asserted that several myths have formed the principal rationale for cuts in government spending and are actually a faulty basis for sound economic policy. The myths that Hatcher states include these: that federal spending is out of control, that this spending is the chief cause of inflation, that big government has nothing to do with the people, and that the big social programs of the '60's and '70's have failed because we were just throwing money at the problems.

The budget plan of the present government was lauded as a cure-all for America's ills; Hatcher feels

that disillusionment is an eventuality.

Mayor Hatcher deplores the shift from domestic to military concern; according to him we are draining resources needed to improve the quality of life for all. He called defense spending "wasteful and dangerous" and he states emphatically that "the human race and the arms race cannot coexist." For Hatcher, disarmament must be our ultimate goal.

Hatcher further believes that our expenditures on arms have alienated us from much of the rest of the world as we grow self-important. Our support of policies in other countries, like South Africa and Nigeria, does not always reflect the values we espouse. As Chairman of the Board of TransAfrica, an African affairs lobby, Hatcher works for the rights of black South Africans.

The National Black Political Convention served as the catalyst for change. Though the issues are different, Hatcher is hopeful that this year's conference, to be held in July, will be equally productive. He feels that one of their biggest tasks this year is "how to put together an economic strategy to allow black people to survive Reaganomics." One concept under consideration is that of a Black Common Market between cities.

Mayor Hatcher closed his speech to a standing ovation, with the thought that like the star in the East, we should "Let the light of our nation shine until its brightness is so intense that millions around the world are warmed by its light."

## PLU Sponsors European Trade Fairs Program

Pacific Northwest marketers whose products are sold to either the aerospace/military or paper/printing industries are having an opportunity to participate at major international trade fairs in West Germany this summer under a new international business program sponsored by Pacific Lutheran University's School of Business Administration.

The first group participated in the International Aerospace Exhibit at Hanover, May 17-25. The second currently involved in the 8th International Fair for Paper and Printing, June 7-18 at Dusseldorf. Both trips are led by Dr. David E. McNabb, assistant professor of marketing and international business at PLU.

## Alumni Office Offers Winter Tour To Hawaii

Plans are presently underway for a PLU tour to Hawaii in conjunction with the University Chorale concert tour Jan. 27-Feb. 3, 1983.

Up to 50 members of the PLU community — alumni, parents, friends and students — are invited to participate. The schedule will include an alumni gathering in addition to island tours and other tourist highlights.

Interested persons are invited to contact the PLU Alumni Office, (206) 535-7415.

## Workshop Presents Engineering Career Option To Minority Youth

An April engineering workshop, "Why Not Engineering? — An Orientation to Engineering As A Career," was jointly sponsored by the Pacific Lutheran University and The Marine Systems Operation Plant of Honeywell — Seattle.

The workshop which included a morning session at Honeywell — Shilshole and the afternoon at PLU provided 23 minority high school juniors from eight Pierce County schools with "a critical first hand look at engineering in the workplace; a detailed orientation to a specific college engineering curriculum; and an opportunity to talk with practicing engineers, engineering faculty and currently enrolled engineering students," according to project director Phillip Miner.

Miner, PLU associate dean of admissions, and author of the successfully funded workshop proposal, stated, "This joint effort is an attempt to encourage

black and other minority youth to seriously pursue careers in engineering or other related math and science professions."

Mary Barnes, a Honeywell Personnel Administrator and Coordinator of the Honeywell portion of the workshop, lauded the project as "an excellent investment in the future for Honeywell, the minority community, and the general society at large."

The project proposal calls for key PLU engineering faculty/admissions office personnel to continue contact with the student participants. "We plan to monitor and assist the student's course selection during their senior year in high school," stated Dr. Roy Clark, engineering faculty PLU and a project presenter. "Admissions personnel will assist the youths with the mechanics of applying for admissions and financial aid to the colleges of their choice," he noted.

### MINORITY/INTERNATIONAL ALUMNI DATA FORM

(An alum is anyone who has attended Pacific Lutheran for two semesters or more)

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Dates attended PLU \_\_\_\_\_ Grad. Yr. \_\_\_\_\_

Birthdate \_\_\_\_\_ Religious pref. \_\_\_\_\_

Employer \_\_\_\_\_

Your position \_\_\_\_\_

Ethnic origin:

\_\_\_\_\_ White non-Hispanic

\_\_\_\_\_ Black non-Hispanic

\_\_\_\_\_ American Indian or

Native Alaskan

\_\_\_\_\_ Foreign student/Country \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Asian/Pacific Islander

\_\_\_\_\_ Hispanic

\_\_\_\_\_ Non-resident alien

Mail to:  
P.L.U. Development Data Center  
Pacific Lutheran University  
Tacoma, WA 98444

## AAL Awards Scholarships To 27 PLU Students

Twenty-seven Pacific Lutheran University students have been named recipients of scholarships from Aid Association for Lutherans, a fraternal benefit society headquartered in Appleton, Wisc.

The awards to PLU students totalled over \$24,000, according to an AAL representative.

Recipients of the AAL Lutheran Campus scholarship are Anne Braaten of Aberdeen, Wash.; Gerald Buss of Loveland, Colo.; Eric Carlson of Yakima, Wash.; Michael Carlson of Rio Linda, Calif.; Leonard Bauer of Yakima, Wash.; Claudia Beck of Seattle, Wash.; Merri Bigott of Kerrville, Tex.; James Boegi of Olympia, Wash.; Kandice Koch of Billings, Mont.; and Larry Koger of Calimesa, Calif.

Also Debra Lapp of Lacey, Wash.; Lori Laufman of Shingle Springs, Calif.; Gracie Maribona of Olympia, Wash.; Deborah Martin of Portland, Ore.; Deborah Misterek of Olympia, Wash.; Deborah O'Morrow of O'Fallon, Ill.; Scott Schwisow of Ferndale, Wash.; Stacey Amann of Springfield, Va.; Penny Seeberger of West Linn, Ore.; David Schultz of Aloha, Ore.; Lise Voss of Kailue, Hawaii; James Wetzel of Lynnwood, Wash.; Susan Wetzel of Lynnwood, Wash.; and Sandra Williams of Bellingham, Wash.

Recipients of the AAL Lutheran American Minority Scholarship are Patricia Owens of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Saing Ranomati of Lebanon, Ore.; and Sandra Wong of San Francisco, Calif.

## Wallstrom Fund Boosts Heritage Studies At PLU

The J. Hjalmer Wallstrom Memorial Fund has been established at Pacific Lutheran University to assist in developing the Scandinavian Immigrant Experience Collection at Mortvedt Library on campus.

The initial \$2,500 donated by Rev. Royal F. Peterson of Lincoln Nebr., memorializes the late J. Hjalmer Wallstrom of Seattle, who funded the translation and publication of works by Swedish theologian Carl O. Rosenius during the '70's. The books, *Daily Meditations* and *Romans: A Devotional Commentary*, were translated by J. Elmer Dahlgren of Riverside, Calif., and edited by Peterson.

Earnings from the fund will be used to collect, preserve, publish and reproduce materials for the PLU collection, with priority given to religious heritage of Scandinavian immigrants or further Rosenius projects.

The new PLU fund was earlier designated the Rosenius Publication Fund when it was established in Lincoln, Nebr.



Thirty volunteers participated in an April 12 telethon soliciting funds for the proposed Leraas Lecture Hall in the new PLU science building

## PLU Alumni Physicians, Dentists Pledge Support Of Proposed Leraas Lecture Hall

As Pacific Lutheran University's \$16.5 million "Sharing in Strength" capital/endowment fund campaign passed the half-way point this spring and dollars earmarked for a new \$6.5 million science facility exceeded \$4 million, a special solicitation to fund a Leraas Lecture Hall in the new science building got underway with an April 12 telethon.

As *Scene* went to press, the campaign, intended to honor PLU biology professor *emeritus* Dr. Harold (Hadd) Leraas, had passed the \$260,000 mark.

Purpose of the drive, according to campaign director Luther Bekemeier, is to invite physicians and dentists who received their baccalaureate training at PLU to underwrite the cost of the lecture hall.

Approximately one-third of the anticipated contacts have yet to be made, Bekemeier indicated. The special solicitation will continue through mid-summer, with

some 30 volunteers from among PLU's physician/dentist alumni community participating, he said.

Success of the project is expected to provide the additional funds which will assure an early 1983 science building groundbreaking, Bekemeier observed.

Meanwhile, the Division of Natural Sciences faculty and PLU administrators are working closely with architects to finalize plans for the proposed facility. At its April meeting the PLU Board of Regents examined a phase one model presented by the Portland, Ore., architectural firm of Broome, Oringdolph, O'Toole, Rudolf and Associates.

The Leraas project offered donors the opportunity to join PLU's College of Scientists at giving levels of \$20,000 (Masters), \$10,000 (Fellows) and \$5,000 (Associates). To date the College has 35 members, representing all three levels, with an additional 36 donors also pledged to support the project.

PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke, a former Leraas student and member of the medical community, served as honorary chairman and played an active role in the effort. He inspired the drive with his own enrollment in the college at the Master's level.

Campaign co-chairpersons are Dr. Donald Keith '54 of Seattle, Dr. Jon Kvinsland '63 of Gig Harbor, and Dr. Roy Schwarz '59 of Denver, Colo. Other alumni spearheading the project are Dr. Jeff Probstfield '63 of Houston, Tex., Dr. Christy Ulleland '63 of Seattle, and Dr. Roy Virak '52 of Tacoma.

Professor Leraas was vital in the development of PLU's highly respected pre-med and pre-dental

programs. After originally joining the PLU faculty in 1935, he took time out to complete dental school in the early '40's, then returned to Pacific Lutheran to teach until his retirement in 1973.

"Dr. Leraas had a significant effect on many lives and, in my own case, I would undoubtedly not have gone on to medical school had it not been for the challenge and encouragement 'Hadd' provided," Rieke said.

## PLU At Top Of Luth. Brotherhood Matching List

The Lutheran Brotherhood IMPACT program awarded \$89,107 in matching gifts to Pacific Lutheran University last year, the most awarded to any school, according to the fraternal benefit society's most recent annual report.

The IMPACT program matches the first \$100 of gifts by members to colleges and universities. The report indicated that 70 institutions across the country made special efforts to reach LB members who were eligible to have their donations matched.

PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke explained that since IMPACT funds are unrestricted, PLU uses them "for scholarship aid, curricular and academic program advancement, for operations, for capital purposes, and indirectly, to minimize tuition increases.

"The LB IMPACT program is important to our solicitation efforts," he added. "By doubling the first \$100 of members' gifts, it motivates donors and helps to trigger new gifts."

Dr. William O. Rieke



## Summer Opera In Tacoma Brings Offenbach's 'La Perichole' To PLU, Seattle In July

For the second consecutive summer Pacific Lutheran University is hosting a full-scale opera on campus.

This year's Summer Opera in Tacoma production is "La Perichole," a comic opera by Jacques Offenbach. The production is

co-sponsored by PLU in cooperation with the Tacoma Opera Society and Tacoma Opera Guild.

Presented under the auspices of the PLU School of the Arts, the opera is supported, in part, by grants from the Washington State Arts Commission and the Tacoma

Arts Commission.

Performances will be held July 9, 10, 12 and 14 in Eastvold Auditorium at 8 p.m. The production will also be staged at the Seattle Center Playhouse July 31 at 8 p.m.

Theodore O. H. Karl, PLU communication arts professor emeritus, returns as producer, as does Dr. Hans Wolf as artistic director and conductor. Wolf is associate director of the Seattle Opera. Both were involved in last summer's highly-acclaimed production of "Die Fledermaus."

Dr. Kurt Blau, president of the Tacoma Opera Society, is business manager. Michael Arndt is stage director; Jan Collum is choreographer; and set design is by Jennifer Lupton.

Coloratura soprano Terry Palasz will perform the title role.

"La Perichole" spins a humorous tale of love and trickery set in the colorful streets of Lima, Peru. It is the story of two street singers in love and a Viceroy who toys with their fate.

In addition to live performances, "La Perichole" will be broadcast by KPLU-FM, 88.5 at PLU.

Tickets for campus performances may be obtained by calling 535-7457. Tickets for the Seattle Center Playhouse performance are available by calling 625-4234.

## Summer Keyboard Institute Features Harald Vogel

Harald Vogel, the world's leading authority on Renaissance and baroque keyboard literature of North Germany and Holland, will present a four-day institute at Pacific Lutheran University July 6-9.

The institute, which focuses on German music for organ, harpsichord and clavichord, is co-sponsored by the Seattle and Tacoma chapters of the American Guild of Organists and PLU. It features eight two-hour lectures and four recitals.

In addition to his virtuoso performances of music in his special field, including works by J. S. Bach, Vogel is a technical expert who has greatly influenced organ building in the United States. He has extensive experience with antique European organs.

Vogel currently serves as director of the North German Organ Academy and director of church music for the Reformed Church in Northwest Germany. He is also adjunct professor of organ at Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N.J., and a faculty member of the Oberlin (Ohio) Summer Organ Institute.

## Energy Education Topic Of PLU Summer Seminar

A three-week summer workshop on the topic of energy will be held at Pacific Lutheran University beginning June 28.

According to PLU professor Dr. John Herzog, one of the workshop faculty members, the course will give up-to-date facts on world energy supplies. It also will provide teachers with energy materials for their classrooms, including use of an energy-environment simulator.

Field trip visits include a nuclear power plant, a hydropower dam, a coal mine with a minehead electric generating plant, and a solar home.

The workshop faculty also includes geologist Dr. Walter Youngquist and several guest lecturers.

Further information is available by calling 535-7408.

## PLU Hosts Worship, Music Conference

Ten Lutheran Conferences for Worship and Music are scheduled at Lutheran colleges and universities across the country this summer. One of the conferences will be held at Pacific Lutheran University July 19-23.

The four-day conferences focus on the new Occasional Services and offer courses for pastors, organists, adult choir directors and other parish leaders.

A faculty of seven persons will help pastors, musicians and other parish leaders prepare for effective leadership in worship renewal. Music courses will include an emphasis on music suitable for the marriage service and the burial of the dead.

Further information on PLU and other conferences nationwide is available from Mari Thorkelson in Minneapolis, Minn., (612) 330-3100.

The conference series is funded by a \$31,800 grant from Aid Association for Lutherans, a Wisconsin-based fraternal benefit society.

## Middle College Gives High School Grads 'Second chance' At College

Middle college, a six-week summer program to ease transition from high school to college or to give some students a "second chance" at college begins its fifth year at Pacific Lutheran University June 17.

The program, the only one of its kind in the Puget Sound area, attracts a variety of students with special needs, according to program coordinator Dr. Judith Carr.

"Many students who take advantage of Middle College are capable of doing university-level work, but for some reason did not meet the usual criteria in high school," she said. "Perhaps their g.p.a.'s or SAT scores were too low, for any number of reasons."

"Middle college gives them a 'second chance' at college," she

added. Other students may be planning college but are aware of a need to brush up on basic skills to succeed, Carr indicated.

A third group includes college underclass students who have encountered difficulties because of deficiencies in basic skills.

Carr explained that PLU's Middle College hits hard at writing skills, mathematics and study skills, plus reviews in history, biology, sociology and other areas.

A key to its success, she believes, is the ratio of teachers and tutors to students. Last year the program provided 13 instructors for 35 students.

"In addition to sharpening learning skills to better compete in college, students get a preview of their future educational experiences and a chance to examine their future goals through an intensive counseling and testing program," Carr said.

Jon McGlothlan of Seattle was a Middle College student last summer. When he enrolled he had been having difficulty with community college studies. He has been enrolled at PLU this past year and is doing honor level work.

Sherry Zeiler of Puyallup was a good high school student but was apprehensive about college. In Middle College she honed her basic skills and is now also a successful university student.

Herb Becker of Enumclaw was already enrolled in a university pre-med program, but wanted to do more than acceptable work; he wanted to excel. He enrolled in Middle College to assure himself that his skills were up to par.

"Not all of the students we serve have special needs," Carr pointed out. "Because of the individualized nature of the program, we can also deal with students who are already strong students, but want to get a head start on their college career."

Carr estimated that approximately 80 percent of Middle College students significantly improve their college potential. "In so many cases it's a matter of individual attention on the part of the teachers or tutors and seriousness on the part of the students," she said, then added, "When they reach this point and their future is at stake, they are serious."

## Summer Choral Workshop To Be Held at PLU

A Choral Workshop for school, church and community musicians will be held at Pacific Lutheran University Aug. 2-6.

Devoted to choral literature and conducting techniques, the workshop will feature a faculty of nine choral experts from across the country.

They are Weston Noble, conductor of the Nordic Choir at Lutheran College in Decorah, Ia.; B.R. Hensen, a renaissance music scholar from Texas; Phil Mattson, director of choral music at Gonzaga University; Charles Hausman, professor of church music at Western Kentucky University; and Gene Buerling, a choral arranger and conductor from California.

Others are Maurice Skones, director of the PLU Choir of the West; James Taylor, junior high school choral specialist from Bellevue, Wash.; Richard Nace, this past year's director of the PLU Chorale and choral director at Rogers High School in Puyallup, Wash.; and Sam Smith, professor emeritus of voice at Eastern Washington University.

Further information is available from the PLU Department of Music.

*William O. Rieke*

## March Trip To Asia Underscores Commitment To International Education And To PLU Constituencies

An intensive three-week trip to Asia during which several countries were visited has already begun to bring results. From March 8th through the 27th, Mrs. Rieke and I visited universities, churches, businesses, alumni, parents and friends in Japan, Hong Kong, Taiwan and Hawaii. We were preceded in Hong Kong and Taipei by Dr. K. T. Tang, professor of physics at Pacific Lutheran University, and in Tokyo by Mrs. Lucille Giroux, my executive associate. I am grateful for their help, as well as that of faculty, current students, regents, and others for many advance contacts which opened doors for us.

The general purpose of the trip was to establish a PLU presence in these countries, and to underscore our commitment to international education. Specific objectives included the recruitment of selected students; establishment of an Alumni Chapter in Hong Kong; conferral of Distinguished Service Awards on two internationally respected leaders in the Lutheran Church; initiation of contacts with business, educational and church leaders; exploration of possibilities for student/faculty exchange and study opportunities in various universities; solicitation of funds and cultivation of future donors. In addition, I preached two successive Sundays at prominent Lutheran churches in Hong Kong and Taipei, greatly enjoying the youth and vitality of the congregations.

In Tokyo, I was pleased to visit the offices of the YMCA, headquarters for Japan's Intensive English Language Institute. A branch of the I.E.L.I. is situated within a block of the PLU campus, and we have enjoyed close working relationships for several years. This summer, the Institute will bring to the campus 76 potential college or university students for four-week sessions to improve their communication skills in the English language.

The International School, as well as major Lutheran churches and seminaries also were visited in Tokyo. With the help of local friends, we enjoyed a special evening with alumni and parents.

Although our time was very limited, we had an impressive condensed history of Japan's feudal era and current economy from the David Baskervilles. Mr. Baskerville is head of the Weyerhaeuser South Asia enterprises. Our orientation and perspective for the remainder of the trip were greatly enhanced through his assistance.

A week-long stay in Hong Kong provided occasion for multiple visits with several private secondary schools, the Chinese University of Hong Kong, and the Lutheran International School, resulting in a new understanding of the quality and demands of the academic programs. Expectations of the student are rigorous and high. The major part of a student's life, in or out of the classroom, is devoted to learning. Severe adaptations in methods of study and performance accompany the cultural adaptations which foreign students make in entering the American educational system. Dr. Tang remained in Hong Kong, successfully recruiting several students for 1982-83 academic year, and laying the foundation for what we hope will be continuing flow of Hong Kong students to the Pacific Lutheran University campus.

An enthusiastic group of about 40 alumni

met on March 13, elected officers and eagerly agreed to assist in subsequent recruitment and other programs. Before we left, the newly organized group had located several more alums, and had prepared and circulated a directory of names, addresses and telephone numbers. Willy Tsao ('77) is the first president of the Hong Kong Chapter. Willy is owner/director of Rainbow Textiles (Moldings) Ltd. and the City Contemporary Dance Co., Ltd. Elected as vice president was Marilyn Mah Su ('75); and Miranda Lau Lo ('74) agreed to serve as secretary.

I was delighted to learn of the talents and successes of our young alumni. They are very much an influential part of the burgeoning free enterprise system of Hong Kong which in turn impacts much of the entire Far East. This energetic and well-organized alumni group represents some of the finest ambassadors for the University, and I am confident that much mutual benefit will result from our strengthened associations.

It was a great honor to confer our Distinguished Service Awards upon Dr. Andrew Hsiao, president of Lutheran Theological Seminary of Hong Kong and vice president of the Lutheran World Federation, and Dr. Herbert Schaefer, retired missionary and professor at the Seminary, and an active staff member of L.W.F. About 120 persons attended the banquet ceremony, including guests from Taiwan, Switzerland, Germany, England and Finland. A major side benefit was the bringing together of the many different Lutheran groups (different by virtue of ethnic background and/or synod in the Hong Kong area.) (See related stories and photos in this issue.)

Our first night in the city gave us an introduction to the superb and matchless Chinese cuisine. We were quite unprepared, however, for the exquisite tables which were set before us at every occasion. These banquets hosted by businessmen, by parents, by friends provided acquaintances and friendships that can open doors to funds and students there, plus important educational contacts via business and political connections locally and, perhaps in the future, in the People's Republic of China.

Dr. William O. Rieke



It was somehow fitting that our last morning in Hong Kong would be spent at the Lutheran Theological Seminary, that once-remote fortress, founded when our own institution began, whose peaceful setting soon will be swallowed up by progress in the form of apartment housing and a superhighway. We reached the complex by way of a footpath, the sole access, and were met at the arched gateway by all of the students, teachers, administrators and workers. Greetings and the traditional tea were followed by Chapel, at which I was privileged to speak. It was a particular honor to visit with Dr. Wu Ming-Chieh in the school where he served as president and where he continues to teach. We were impressed by the excellence of the academic program, and the comprehensive collection in their fine library.

The social climate changed noticeably upon entrance into Taiwan. Where the headlines and front pages of newspapers in Tokyo and Hong Kong had been filled almost exclusively with trade and business news, in Taipei the military presence was predominant. We felt very keenly the stress under which the people and the government carry out their daily tasks.

We spent a profitable and interesting day at Tunghai University in Taichung. The president of that institution and his wife graciously opened their home to us, allowing us to meet several of their officers and professors. Taiwanese undergraduate students are compelled under Taiwan regulations to study in their own country, but many go to America, Canada and Europe for their graduate work. In Taichung, too, we visited Morrison Academy; three American students from there are enrolled as freshman at PLU for the fall term.

As guests of the Minister of Education of Taiwan, we had briefings and tours of the National Taiwan University and Medical School. Facilities and equipment were very good. Later in the day we visited a private hospital, Chang Gung Memorial, on the outskirts of the City. More modern, it had excellent services. Medical care is socialized in the country, allowing costs to be unbelievably low, but the need is so great that only a small percentage of those needing care can get into the hospitals. In both Tunghai and the National Taiwan Universities, great interest was expressed in our faculty spending sabbaticals at these institutions.

Following worship at the Truth Lutheran Church, at which I gave the sermon and Dr. Tang translated into Mandarin, P.L.U. hosted a dinner for the leadership of various Taiwan Lutheran synods. Religions of all denominations and kinds are gaining strength as old values are questioned in the volatile political and societal dynamics of that fiercely determined country.

A brief report cannot possibly cover even the most noteworthy elements of a full and rewarding schedule. It can provide only a flavor. I am most grateful for the extraordinary experience and education provided by such a trip. It opens many options that will be explored and cultivated. The opportunities for service are almost limitless. I am confident Pacific Lutheran University will continue to reach outward to the Asian countries as a result of our many positive contacts.



## Parent Survey Reveals Strong Support Of PLU Goals, Programs

By Milt Nesvig  
Vice President Emeritus

Pacific Lutheran University constantly strives to maintain and strengthen its goal: to provide quality education in a Christian context. To determine if this goal is being realized the University is constantly looking at itself. One method is to try to determine how its constituency feels about the school.

This school year the Parents Club conducted a Parents Opinion Survey. Questionnaires were mailed to 2700 homes of PLU students in the U.S. and to 80 in other countries. When this was written, responses had been received from 465 persons in 34 states and six countries.

It was evident that much care and time was expended by parents in filling out the questionnaires. Many of them added valuable comments and suggestions. These statements have been sent on to the academic or administrative units involved.

Parents strongly endorse the University's stance on education. Their child was at PLU because of its academic offerings was the response of 92.5 per cent, and 87 per cent said their child came because of its Christian commitment.

Asked to compare the present emphasis to what they think it should be, 86 per cent said the liberal arts emphasis is okay as is. On the other hand, 64 per cent said professional training is OK as is, but 34.7 per cent feel there should be a greater emphasis. Honors programs got a 79.1 OK and independent study got 82.1. Pre-professional offerings got 64.2 OK and foreign study opportunities 71 per cent.

Seventy-two per cent feel PLU offers an adequate range of academic programs. High priority should be given to the development of professional graduate and undergraduate programs according to 81 per cent of those questioned. Forty-seven per cent favored the development of occupational programs.

When it comes to its Christian emphasis 90 per cent said the school should maintain its identity as a Lutheran institution. Over 92 per cent felt commitment to Christian principles should be a factor in choosing faculty and staff. Ninety per cent favored required courses in religion.

Persons desiring a tabulation of the questionnaires may receive one by contacting the Parents Club Office at the University.

## 11th Annual Q Club Banquet Features Gardner Address

By John Aakre  
Associate Director of Development

Pierce County Executive Booth Gardner spoke to a crowd of over 450 Q Club members and guests at the 11th Annual Q Club Banquet May 8. Gardner commended the PLU Q Club for its crucial role in supporting quality education in the private sector.

In an era where government is expected to do more with less, Gardner noted, places like PLU must increase their sources of private support if they are to continue to grow in quality. Gardner's message echoed the comments of President Rieke who encouraged banquet guests to make higher education a priority in their giving.

As this issue of *Scene* goes to press another group of Q Club members and friends is traveling halfway around the world. The Q Club China tour, led by Dr. Greg Guldin, PLU anthropology professor, is now in Shanghai.

The tour's itinerary will also take the 39-member group to Peking (now Beijing); Xian, site of the excavation of the first Chinese emperor; Guilin, a scenic wonder, the Great Wall, Chengdu, Guangzhou (Canton), and Hong Kong.

Looking ahead to the Fall, we would like to announce that the second annual Q Club Fellow's dinner has been scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 21, at the Rainier Club in Seattle. Dr. William Foege, Assistant Surgeon General and Director of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, will be the featured speaker. Foege is a 1957 PLU graduate.

The following people have joined the Q Club since the March issue of *Scene*: Adams Foods — Associate Fellow, M/M Robert Alexander, M/M Rick Allen, M/M Gary Anderson, Roy Anderson, D/M George Arbaugh to Associate Fellow, Maj/M George Arola, D/M David Atkinson, M/M William E. Baxter, M/M Jim Bendickson, D/M Paul Benton to Associate Fellow, and R/M John Briehl;

Also joining were Bryan Carlson, Ted Carlson, Jr., M/M Tom Carr, M/M Richard Carstensen, Christ Lutheran Church Lakewood, Mary Cooper, R/M David Cox, M/M Dick Crowe to Associate Fellow, M/M William Dally, M/M Gerald Dixon, D/M Charles Evans, and M/M Gerry Evanson to Associate Fellow.

Also Faith Lutheran Church, Portland — Associate Fellow, Kip Fillmore, M/M Al Fink, Bob Gee, M/M Norman Gerken to Associate Fellow, M/M Lorin Ginther to Fellow, M/M Duane Givens, M/M Gerhard Haakenson, Dr. Theodore Haley, M/M Elling Halvorson — Fellow, M/M Richard Hansen, M/M Marvin Hansen, and D/M John Herzog to Fellow.

In addition Janet Hildebrand, M/M Carl Hogan, Senator Henry M. Jackson, R/M Anton Johnson, M/M Kenneth A. Johnson, M/M David Klies, Anne Knudson, Tammy Knutzen, M/M Bob Krueger, M/M Paul LeCoq — Fellow, M/M Norman LeMay, M/M Keith Lile to Fellow and M/M Donald Linkem — Associate Fellow.

Others joining were M/M Don MacLane, M/M Eldred Matson — Associate Fellow, M/M Bruce McKendry, M/M Dave Misterek, Bob Mitchell, M/M George Morken, M/M Robert Nieman, Jim Ojala, M/M Jon Olson, M/M Al Perry to Associate Fellow and M/M Delmar Pieper to Associate Fellow.

Also D/M Paul Reigstad to Associate Fellow,

M/M Dewayne Rose, St. Paul's of Shorewood — Associate Fellow, M/M Jarl Secher-Jensen, R/M Dan Selmann, M/M Fred Shanaman, M/M John Simonson, Tammy Skubinna, D/D Richard Spillman, Lois Staff, and M/M Marvin Swenson.

Also Jean Urban, R/M Ron Vignec, Linda Walker, M/M Bill Warren, M/M Al Weinberg, M/M Ray Werner, M/M Rich Wilson, M/M Paul Wold and David Yagow.

## Importance Of Wills Overlooked By Seven Of 10 U.S. Adults

By Edgar Larson  
Director of Planned Giving

Who Needs a Will?

If you looked at national statistics, where seven out of ten adults do not have a will, you might think that most people feel that they do not need a will. Not only that, but of those people who do have wills, eight out of ten do not have them written to provide the maximum benefits for themselves and their heirs.

What is so important about having a will? Here are a few reasons:

1. You can choose the Personal Representative (executor, executrix) to handle the settling of your estate.
2. You can designate where you want specific personal effects to go.
3. You can leave instructions for your funeral, how you want things handled.
4. You can appoint, if there are minor children, someone whom you would want to be their guardian in the event of the death of both parents.
5. You can establish trusts, if necessary, either for tax savings or for management purposes.
6. You can make bequests to places like your church, a favorite charity, or a place like Pacific Lutheran University.

Without a will, the State will determine how your estate will be settled and distributed. With a will, you have the opportunity to decide the outcome of your estate.

For a copy of "Believe it or Not, You Have a Will" contact:

Edgar Larson  
Director of Planned Giving  
Pacific Lutheran University  
Office of Development — Nesvig Alumni Center  
Tacoma, WA 98447  
(206) 535-7420

## Alumni Know The Real Blessing Of Giving

By Ronald Coltom  
Alumni Director

While reading a book the other day, *Steps on the Stairway*, by Ralph Ransom, I was reminded why it is that the University has become a truly great University. It is because so many of our alumni have learned the art of giving. I am not talking of just financial support, but total giving of themselves.

Why is there a special blessing in giving? Why do we actually have to give before we are ready to receive?

How deeply is it ingrained in most of us that the more you gather to yourself and the less you share, the richer you will become. Many people feel this way. But, for true blessings, for true success, for true enrichment, you must give. You must give of your time, your talent, and your wealth; the day you stop giving, on that day you stop enriching yourself. When you stop giving everything you acquire and accumulate, instead of enriching you, will begin to drag you down.

The concept "It is better to give than to receive," is a very hard one to understand and practice, but it is one of the essential items in any system of true self-development. Great people don't just enrich themselves, they enrich as many people as their talent, time and material blessings allow.

## PLU Grad Earns Prestigious BMI Composing Award

Timothy Kramer of Pasco, Wash., a 1981 Pacific Lutheran University graduate, is one of 17 young U.S. music composers to receive awards this spring from Broadcast Music Incorporated.

The awards were presented recently at the 30th annual BMI Awards to Student Composers reception at the St. Regis-Sheraton Hotel in New York City.

One of some 2,500 award aspirants this year, Kramer is the second PLU music graduate to receive the prestigious award and the first to be honored for a work composed while studying at PLU. Cindy McTee, a 1976 graduate and currently a member of the PLU music faculty, was honored during her graduate studies at Yale University.

Kramer won his award for a string trio, "Of All the Centuries," which he wrote while a student of David Robbins at PLU. It was one of his first compositions.

Established in 1951 by BMI in cooperation with music educators and composers, the awards project annually gives cash prizes to encourage the creation of concert music by student composers of the Western Hemisphere and to aid in their musical education. All awards are made on the basis of creative talent evidenced by original manuscripts. Prizes range from \$500 to \$2,500.

## Class Notes

### 1930

WILLIAM (Brick) and Dorothy (Eber-sole) MITTON celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary March 20 in Federal Way, Wash. Both of them are retired teachers and live in Milton, Wash. Also present at the event were Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Class of 1929, of Mt. Vernon, Wash. who were the witnesses to the simple Mitton wedding held in Port Townsend March 19, 1932.

Participants in the anniversary program included the four Mitton children; Winnifred Nusbaum, Class of '57; Robert, Class of '63; Janet Elvin, Class of '64; and James.

### 1953

BETTY (Riggers) KEITH was appointed last year by the King County Executive to the Board of Trustees of the Harborview Medical Center. She also continues to serve on the Board of Trustees of the Shoreline Y.M.C.A. She is on the Faith Lutheran Church Council (Seattle). Betty is also writing, with a close friend, another "corny" play for the Shoreline P.T.S.A. Council.

### 1954

DON KEITH is currently serving as the president of the Washington State Medical Association, the first PLU grad and the second University of Washington School of Medicine grad to hold the office. He has just finished three years as chairman of the American Academy of Family Physicians Mental Health Committee. The highlights of that time were the production of two video tapes on coping with stress in the resident physician and in the practicing physician. Having founded the Personal Problems of Physicians Committee in Washington, he continues to speak in various parts of the country regarding the need to control and rehabilitate physicians impaired by alcohol, drugs, mental illness, etc. He was the 1980 Washington candidate for Good Housekeeping Family Physician of the Year. He is also on the board of directors of the Foss Home.

### 1950

RICHARD WEATHERMON, a former Tacoma man, has been named superintendent of the Sumner School District, Sumner, Wash. Dick has served for the past six years as superintendent of Manila International School, The Philippines. Prior to going to the Philippines he served the Aberdeen, Federal Way, and Pullman School Districts.

### 1955

WALLY '55 and MARION (Leonard '55) ROGELSTAD are living in Gladstone, Ore., where Wally teaches math and computer science at Rex Putnam High School in Milwaukie, Ore. He was elected this year to a three-year term on the board of directors of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. Marion is teaching third grade.

### 1956

HENRY KRAMER and his wife, Doris, are living in Hong Kong where they are working with Vietnamese refugees. Their youngest daughter, Allyson is with them and she is working on a correspondence art course. Their older children, Jennifer and Shawn are in the States and will probably join their parents in the fall.

### 1957

BARBARA (Nelson) CHEEK received her master's in elementary reading education at Boise State University in March. She will publish an informal reading inventory for disadvantaged Hispanic adults. Barbara is currently on the faculty of Treasure Valley Community College, Ontario, Ore. as a reading specialist.

Rev. DONALD R. LILES celebrated his 10th anniversary as pastor of Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Lancaster, Pa., on May 1.

GARY GALE has been named head coach at Mount Tahoma High School in Tacoma, Wash. Gary is in his 26th year of teaching at Lincoln School in Tacoma, where he was an assistant coach for 12 years.

### 1958

JOHN ANDERSON, head football coach at Sumner High School since 1965, announced his retirement recently, but will remain as the district's athletic director. John has been a teacher and coach at Sumner during his entire 23-year professional career. He plans to continue to work with the PLU football program.

G. JAMES CAPELLI president of the state-wide Washington Vocational Association, has been elected to a three-year term as vice-president of Region V for the American Vocational Association (AVA). AVA is the professional organization of vocational educators from high schools, voc-tech institutes, colleges and universities across the nation. Jim is the assistant administrator for vocational education in Clover Park School District and assistant director of Clover Park Vocational-Technical Institute.

Periodontist RONALD HARMON has been elected president of the Pierce County Dental Society for 1982-83. Installation was held at a social event in the Tacoma Bicentennial Pavillion on May 7.

### 1959

WAYNE D. PETERSON, a tenured associate professor at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, was recently elected to the County Board as supervisor. He has had a joint appointment with the University and the University of Wisconsin Extension since 1974.

### 1960

LOIS (Anderson) WHITE has accepted a position as principal at Maple Hills Elementary School in Issaquah, Wash. She formerly held an administrative position as administrator of instructional media services.

Continued on page 19

### Some appreciated assets with low yields you can't afford to keep or sell!

Why not exchange those assets for a  
life income agreement with Pacific Lutheran University?

Benefits:

- \*Lifetime income
- \*Immediate charitable contribution deduction (income-tax savings)
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- \*An eventual gift to Pacific Lutheran University
- \*Freedom from management
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I would like information on how a life income agreement could benefit me.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Please return to Director of Planned Giving, Office of Development, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447.

(Continued from page 18)

**1962**

The 1962 nursing class will be holding a reunion August 7 and 8 in Tacoma. JACQUIE (HAVERBERG) SNYDER and FEDNITA (ALBRECHT) BASS are coordinating this event. To date 16 of the 18 nursing graduates have indicated that they will attend with their families. For information contact Jacquie (Mrs. James Snyder) and Fednita (Mrs. Berl Bass). Both reside in Tacoma.

Rev. DAN ERLANDER, who is on the staff of Holden Village, has recently published a book entitled, "Baptized We Live." You may order a copy by sending \$2.00 to Dan at Holden Village, Chelan, WA 98816.

**1963**

Poet DICK BAKKEN has been teaching creative writing this past year at Cochise College in Douglas, Ariz. He has also served as co-director of Arizona's Bisbee Poetry Festival the past two years.

Rev. THOMAS HOUSEHOLDER has been elected to the Board of Directors of Lutheran General Hospital in Chicago. He is pastor of Edison Park Lutheran Church in that city. Tom and his wife, Delphine (Danielson '56) were in Tacoma recently to perform the marriage ceremony of their son David, a junior at PLU. The bride, Wendy Vermeer, of Amsterdam, Holland, is also a PLU junior.

MARGARET (Hollis) SHERBURNE lives in Humboldt, Nebr., with her husband, a farmer, cattle feeder and agribusinessman. A former teacher, she now writes children's stories, poetry and feature articles for area newspapers. She also presents original and adapted monologues for fun and some profit, serves on a hospital board, a county board for extension clubs, and is active in local and state political groups.

**1967**

Maj. CRAIG BJORKLUND has been selected as 1981 Air Force Logistics Command Morale Welfare and Recreation Division Volunteer of the Year for the entire United States. He donated over 1,000 hours as coach of the Hill AFB Youth Swim Team. He is stationed at Layton, Utah.

ROSEMARY FOSTER is teaching second grade at University Place Elementary School in Tacoma, Wash. She resides in Gig Harbor.

Drs. GEORGE and KAREN VIGELAND '63 (Karen Korsmo '67) are the parents of a baby girl, Krista Marie, born Feb. 1, 1982. She joins a brother, Kurt, 5½. George continues to be busy in private practice of ophthalmology in Vancouver, Wash., and Karen has been in private practice (dermatology) about two years.

LINDA (Svendsen) RUCKER is assistant director of nursing services at Virginia Mason Clinic in Seattle, Wash.

**1969**

Mr. and Mrs. TOM JACOBSON of Clackamas, Ore., are the parents of a daughter, Kerry Kathleen, born Nov. 28, 1982. She joins a brother, Ben, 3. Tom is manager of Oak Acres mobile home park in Clackamas.

**A Bank Vice-President****PLU's First Fulbright Scholar Enjoys World Of High Finance**

By Judy Davis

Although she is only 29, PLU Fulbright Scholar Ann Marie Mehlum Cling is vice president of a California bank which is bringing her in touch with "the cutting edge" of future industries.

"I find it extremely interesting to provide financial advice to companies dealing in such diverse areas as computers and genetic engineering," revealed Ann Marie, an officer of the Mitsui Manufacturers Bank in San Francisco. The bank's parent company is located in Japan.

"Of course, Mitsui has its share of traditional clients, too, including accounting and law firms and manufacturers and professionals in various fields," said the former PLU economics major.

Since she is working in a financial hub of the United States, Ann finds her career is especially rewarding and stimulating.

"It's not hard to get results when you enjoy what you're doing," said the native of Florence, Ore., and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johan Mehlum.

Ann Marie pointed out her life is not "all work and no play" — six months ago, she fulfilled requirements for becoming a private pilot and promptly purchased a four-passenger air plane.

"One reason I bought it was so I could fly up and see my parents; since the traffic is so bad down here, I also sometimes fly to nearby cities on business; the other day, I flew to Monterey for lunch!" said Ann Marie.

The PLU honor student set a precedent for success and achievement when she was an undergraduate. While at PLU, she was a fellow in the PLU Division of Social Sciences; a member of Spurs, sophomore women's honorary; and worked on the staff of the Mooring Mast.

In 1975, Ann Marie became the first student in PLU's history to be selected a Fulbright scholar. As



Ann Marie (Mehlum) Cling

part of the award, ultimately funded by a grant from International Telephone and Telegraph, Ann Marie studied economics for a year at the Economic-Business University in Bergen, Norway, and attended a summer seminar at Cambridge University in England.

During the year she spent in Norway — the country of her heritage — Ann Marie sharpened her career sights and future goals. Although she studied economics in Norway, Ann Marie discovered that such a complex field is "too unscientific and nebulous for me to pursue as a career fulltime. . . I needed something I could sink my teeth into," she commented.

After her year in Norway, Ann Marie set out to obtain a master of business administration in finance at the University of California at Berkeley. There, she met her husband, Tim — and her priorities shifted.

"For the first time, I put someone before my career," she said. The Clings located in San Francisco where Ann was a loan officer and manager for the Wells Fargo Bank before accepting her position with Mitsui.

Ann Marie said her academic studies at PLU, abroad and at the

University of California, along with her experience with financial institutions, have resulted in "a cross-pollination of ideas" that has heightened her effectiveness in the world of high finance.

"I use my background in economics all the time in my work, even though I admit I've changed my economic viewpoints five times in the last two months!" she quipped.

Ann Marie said her career advancement has followed what appears to be a "natural progression" enhanced by just plain "hard work."

She added, "I've been fortunate never to feel any discrimination as a woman — there also has been an element of "being in the right place at the right time," she said.

Ann Marie said she has not set any long-term goals for the future, except to continue to expand her knowledge of macroeconomics shaping the world's financial trends, and to develop her marketing expertise.

"At this point," she continued, "I'm deriving a great deal of satisfaction sitting down with industries and helping determine the financial and banking services that make sense for them."

**Woodrow Jones**

WOODROW E. JONES is the new labor relations and personnel supervisor at the Department of Public Utilities in Tacoma, Wash. Prior to this position he was general services manager, a position he held since 1980. Before joining the Department of Public Utilities he was a personnel analyst in the City of Tacoma Personnel Department and held several positions at Pacific National Bank of Washington (now First Interstate Bank).

Dr. RICHARD W. SLATTA is an assistant professor of history at North Carolina State University.

**1970**

JOHN K. LARSGAARD was married May 16, 1982 to Joan Kawasaki. They are making their first home in Redondo, Wash.

RICHARD LEAKE has been promoted to assistant professor at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa. He joined the Luther faculty in 1975 following his graduation from Ohio University in 1974 with a master's degree.

**1971**

Mr. and Mrs. SCOTT BUSER '74 (KATHY FYNBOE '71) are the parents of a son, Nicholas Carl, born April 3, 1982. They live in Tacoma, Wash.

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**1972**

CARLOTTA (Hildenbrand) FLINT and husband, George, are living in Portland, Ore., where Carlotta is working as a travel agent. George is in real estate investments.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas FRENCH (KAREN STENBERG) are the parents of a daughter, Hilary Rae, born Oct. 24, 1981. She joins a brother, Travis, 4. Karen is teaching second grade in Mitchell, Neb., and Doug is a police officer for the city of Mitchell.

BOB HASSELBLAD and KATHLEEN (Burwash x'72) are the parents of a daughter, Anna Ruth, born Sept. 15, 1981. She has a brother, Isaac, 8, and a sister, Sarah, 6. The Hasselblads live in St. Helens, Ore. Bob is a partner with his father in Hasselblad Lumber Sales, a lumber brokerage firm.

ELISABETH SOMMARS, with KVI Radio in Seattle, Wash., placed first in Class B (all radio entries) of the Journalism Awards Competition sponsored by the American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP).

The AAFP, the country's largest medical specialty organization, recognized her winning program, "The Sugar Addict," for its significant and informative reporting on health care. Elisabeth was the first female hired by KVI Radio to be a full-time on-air news announcer. Starting with KVI in 1976, she has had extensive experience in all facets of news and news production. Prior to joining KVI, she was a producer and anchor for several programs aired on KGDN-KBIQ Radio in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. John THIEBES (NANCY LUNDQUIST) are the parents of a daughter, Kathleen Margaret, born Mar. 19, 1982. She joins a brother, David, 5; and a sister, Rebecca, 3. They live in Portland, Ore.

**1973**

PATSY J. BRITAIN, M. A. '73, has retired from the State of Washington Department of Social and Health Services after 30 years of government service. She resides in Olympia.

Mr. and Mrs. JIM DONOVAN (GLENDA OSTREM '73) are the parents of a daughter, Emily Ann, born Jan. 27, 1982. She joins two brothers, Michael, 4½; and Mark, 3. Jim is in his ninth year of teaching in the Centennial School District. This is his third year in special education. He specializes in working with the learning disabled in reading. Glenda is on leave from teaching first grade and is busy being a homemaker.

Mr. and Mrs. KARL NELSON '72 (LINDA HANSEN '73) are the parents of a daughter, Sarah Helen, born Aug. 23, 1981. She joins a big brother, Brian Craig, 3½.

MARC C. JOHNSON graduated from the University of New Mexico School of Medicine on May 15 and was married to Marcia Katz on May 22. Marcia graduated from the School of Nursing, University of Albuquerque on May 14. They will make their first home in Kansas City where Marc will begin a residency at St. Luke's Hospital in internal medicine and Marcia will begin her nursing career.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry JOHNSON (NANCY LARSON) are the parents of a daughter, Erin Lynn, born Feb. 17. She joins a sister, Julie Ann, 3. They live in University Place in Tacoma, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. JEFF PIERSON (CLAUDIA BARNES) are the parents of a daughter, Alisa Dorothea, born Jan. 8. She joins a sister, Sara Marie, born Sept. 25, 1979. Claudia will complete her B. S. in elementary education with a physical education minor in July at Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Ala. Jeff has been promoted to chief Warrant Officer II and is stationed at Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. JIM ZIMMERMAN '72 (SHERRY ERICKSON '73) are the parents of a daughter, Reidun Brooke, born Feb. 15. She joins two-year old brother, Zachary. Jim is an assistant vice president of correspondent banking for Seattle First National Bank. Sherry teaches Washington State history part-time for the Federal Way School District. They live in Kent, Wash.

CARL SCHWINCK is currently living in St. Louis, Mo., where he is serving in an ordained staff position, as program director, with Stephen Series and will be sharing in equipping hundreds of congregations for meaningful and productive lay caring ministry.

**1974**

KAYLYN BOCKEMUEHL was married May 8 to Michael Armstrong in Palo Alto, Calif. They will honeymoon in Florence, Italy, for three weeks and then return to Menlo Park, Calif., where they will make their first home. Kaylyn works for the department of cardiology at Stanford University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. PAUL CHRISTENSEN '74 (LOLA GAMMELL '74) are the parents of a daughter, Jennifer Marie, born March 22. She is their first child. Paul teaches in an elementary school in the South Kitsap School District. They reside in Tacoma.

Mr. and Mrs. DOUG RUECKER '74 (LISA HEINS '74) are the parents of a daughter, Allison Jill, born Jan. 29. She joins a sister, Rachel, 2. Doug is a district representative for Aid Association for Lutherans. Lisa works part-time as a medical technologist. They live in Vancouver, Wash.

NANCY SCHMIT and husband Endel Kalles have recently moved to Santa Barbara, Calif., where they have accepted a call to Grace Lutheran Church. They are the parents of a son, Leif Schmit-Kallas, born Jan. 9.

KAREN YOUNGQUIST, x'74, received her bachelor's of music degree from the University of Oregon, Eugene, in 1974 and her master's degree in music from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Since then she has been a cellist with the Calgary Philharmonic in Calgary, Alberta, Canada. On Dec. 29, 1981 she married William H. Hopson, a French horn player in the same orchestra. They live in Calgary.

RANDY and ALICE (Stavlo '74) SATRUM moved from Anchorage, Alaska, to Burnville, Minn., in Feb. 1982 and on April 13, 1982 they became the parents of a baby girl, Krystle Marie. Randy is passenger service manager for Northwest Orient Airlines with headquarters at Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport.

Rev. LINDA C. BEATTIE has joined the staff of Faith Lutheran Church in Roseburg, Ore. She received her master of divinity degree in 1978 from Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in Berkeley, Calif.

**Deep-Sea Fishing Trip Can Aid Capital Campaign**

*Do you plan a deep sea fishing outing this summer?*

*If you do, or if this item sparks such an idea, consider planning your excursion to assist the PLU "Sharing in Strength" capital campaign at the same time.*

*This is the third summer that 1965 PLU alumnus Don Samuelson, a Westport, Wash., charter boat operator, has pledged 25 percent of his charter fees from PLU constituents to the PLU capital campaign.*

*During the past two summers, 38 PLU constituents have taken advantage of the opportunity.*

*All charter guests who identify themselves as PLU constituents will help the pledge to grow.*

*Toll-free reservations for a nine-hour excursion on "The Spirit," Samuelson's 50-foot charter boat, may be made through Sept. 15 by calling:*

**1-800-562-0184**

**1975**

KARIN ERICSON has been named the Research and Marketing Director for WINS radio in New York city. She was previously employed as the assistant promotion manager at KYW radio in Philadelphia. Both are Group W Westinghouse Broadcasting Company stations. WINS is an all-news station boasting the largest listening audience in the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT SAGEN '76 (DORI HOLMES '75) are the parents of a daughter, Sally Ingrid, born May 7, 1981. They live in Auburn, Wash.

JONATHON ZERBY is a parole officer in Portland, Ore. He is also enrolled at Lewis & Clark College in the MPA program. He lives in Beaverton, Ore. and is the father of a one-year old child.

P. MARK CRISSON has been promoted to power supply supervisor with the Department of Public Utilities, City of Tacoma. Mark has been with the Light Division since 1975, most recently as power analyst.

**1976**

Mr. and Mrs. KIM BISHOP '75 (CINDY MOEN '76) are the parents of a son, Erik Allen, born Nov. 10, 1981. He joins an older brother, Brandon James, 2½. Kim is teaching junior high music for Richland schools and Cindy is working part-time as a nurse in the emergency department at Kadlec Hospital. They live in Kennewick, Wash.

CRAIG DAHL is living in St. Paul, Minn., where he is head ice hockey coach at Bethel College-St. Paul. His team won the consolation championship at the NAIA national tournament.

DOUG '76 and GRETCHEN (Ely '77) are living in Fremont, Calif. Doug has a new job as the rate analyst for ASARCO in their Western Regional Traffic office in San Francisco. This office is in charge of mines in Arizona, Colorado, Idaho,

Peru and Mexico, and also smelters in Arizona, East Helena, Mont., and Tacoma, Wash. Gretchen is working part-time at the Emporium-Capwells store in Fremont. Their daughter, Erika is 17 months old.

Mr. and Mrs. TOM ISAACSON (LINDA DRUGGE '76) are the parents of a son, Gregory Donovan, born Feb. 18. He joins a brother, Joel, 14 months. They live in Aberdeen, Wash.

DENISE (Olsen) MILLER is living in Grand Terrace, Calif., where she is working as a critical care instructor at St. Joseph Hospital, Orange, Calif. Denise and a classmate (JEAN McMURDIE '76) who lives in Irvine, Calif., would like to hear from former classmates who also live in southern Calif. They would like to get together for a reunion. Denise's address is: 22372 Raven Way, Grand Terrace, CA 92342. Drop her a note if you are interested in a reunion.

BARB MOILLEN has moved to Del City, Okla. She married Don Johnson, but is keeping her maiden name.

**1977**

LANCE and LISA (Dudley '77) SCHROEDER are living in Ft. Worth, Tex., where Lance is working for General Dynamics and attending evening classes at the University of Texas at Arlington. Lisa works at Levitz Furniture.

CINDY KLETTKE was married Mar. 20 to Guido Trombetta, an account executive for Moore Business Forms, Inc. They were married at Tabor Heights United Methodist Church in Portland, Ore. Their home is now in Lynnwood, Wash. following a honeymoon on Maui. Cindy is still working as a pharmacist at Children's Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle.

**CORRECTION!** We regret that a New York City alumni gathering photo on page 21 of the March *Scene* was misidentified. The woman on the far right with DAVID WESTBURG, JUDY CARLSON and Dr. JOHN PETERSEN was MARNEE HOLLIS. A former member of the PLU Choir of the West, she has been active in organizing several choir and alumni events in the New York City area.

CARLA (Smith) BAER and husband, Maj. Howard Baer, are currently living in Wichita, Kan., where Carla is employed at NCR, E. & M. Wichita as a financial analyst. They have two children, Christopher, 10; and Stephanie, 6.

DEBRA REEVES of Prosser, Wash., is a candidate from the Prosser Business and Professional Women's Club District 10 for the 1982 Young Career Woman title. Debra will now compete at the state level. The State winner is invited to attend the national convention in San Antonio, Tex., where she will participate in the YCW program. She is presently working as an English teacher at the Housel Middle School and she has also done some coaching under supplemental contracts.

**1978**

BRIAN BILLDT is the manager of Clark Hatch Physical Fitness Center, Hotel Tiara Medan JI. CUT MUTIAH MEDIAN, North Sumatra, Indonesia.

MYRA CASSIDY received her master's of nursing from the University of Washington in March. She began working as a psychiatric nurse clinician at Bay Area Hospital, Coos Bay, Ore. She has purchased a home in Coos Bay.

(Continued on page 21)

Mr. and Mrs. GLENN RYDER '75 (FRANCES TAYLOR '78) are the parents of a daughter, Heather Grace, born Feb. 26. Glenn sells real estate in Seattle, and Frances is a nurse at Swedish Hospital. They reside in Seattle.

SANDRA COLLOFON was married to Alex Sidie on Oct. 18, 1980 and they reside in Bellevue, Wash. Sandra is an associate analyst at Pacific Northwest Bell in Seattle.

## 1979

JEAN BLACK is living in Bremerton, Wash. She is working for NSC purchasing department and is detailed to Naval Subbase Bangor in charge of the Imprest Fund for all activities at Subbase Bangor.

Air force 1st Lt. DWIGHT C. DANIELS has been selected for an assignment to the island of Crete where he will serve as chief of public affairs at Iraklion Air Station. He will report there in October. Dwight has served the last 2½ years at Malmstrom AFB, Mont. as a public affairs officer for the free-world's largest intercontinental ballistic missile wing. He and his staff produce a 20-page weekly newspaper there and he currently hosts a television program dedicated to Air Force news and people.

JAN HAUGE married Marc DiConti on Mar. 20. They are residing in Tacoma where he is working as a program director for the East Side Boy's Club and Jan is working as a group life counselor at Dyslin Boy's Ranch.

CELIA HOLT was married to Stephen Shorette on Oct. 10, 1981, in Maple Leaf Lutheran Church in Seattle, Wash. Celia is on the staff of Gary Baughn (PLU Regent) in the operations office at Nordstrom's headquarters in Seattle. Baughn is vice-president for operations.

## 1980

Mr. and Mrs. BRADLEY FALK (MARLENA SCHELLER) are the parents of a son, Aaron Joel, born Jan. 26 in Spokane, Wash. He was baptized this Easter, April 11, at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Reardan, Wash., by his grandfather, Rev. PHIL FALK '50. They live in Reardan.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN GORDON '78 (MURIEL BALCH '80) are the parents of a son, John Robert, born Dec. 27, 1981. Godparents were Steven Ufer '68 and Valorie (Balch) Ufer '76. John is a metallurgical engineer with ASARCO in Tacoma, Wash. and Muriel is a part-time nurse at Lakewood General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. STEPHEN HOLMGREN are the parents of a son, Per Gregory, born Nov. 20 at John Radcliffe Hospital in Oxford, England. The family will return to the U.S. this summer after Stephen takes his exams for the Oxford B.A. in Theology. They will be going to Nashotah House seminary in Wisconsin next year to complete his preparation for ordination in the Episcopal Church.

HEATHER KEITH has passed her state nursing boards and is an R.N. on the oncology unit of Providence Hospital in Everett, Wash. She shares a condominium overlooking Lake Ballinger in Mountlake Terrace with JEAN ROLAIDER '79 and two other women.

## 1981

JILL ANDERSON of Auburn, Wash., left the end of last year for Liberia to work with a medical team in the Peace Corps. Jill is from Messiah Lutheran Church in Auburn.

DIANE GAARDER and Dennis Zimmermann were married Nov. 28, 1981 in Fairfield, Mont. Diane is substitute teaching at Bethel High School in the Bethel School District and her husband is a pharmacist at Madigan Hospital, Ft. Lewis, Wash. They are making their home in Spanaway, Wash.

ELIZABETH NEMEYER and MARK BOWERS were married last fall in St. John Lutheran Church in Salem, Ore. They are residing in Riverside, Calif., where Mark is a graduate student at the University of California.

MARINA K. UBBEN was married May 11, 1982 to Gene Myers and they are making their first home in Tacoma, Wash., where Marina is an R.N. at St. Joseph's Hospital.

## 1982

KIMBERLY ROSS and DAVID LAWSON '81 were married April 17, at Trinity Lutheran Church in Parkland. The couple will reside in Long Beach, Calif., where Dave is a personnel management trainee for St. Regis Paper Co.

SCOTT WESTERING, a first-team NAIA All-American in 1980, has signed a free agent contract with the San Francisco 49ers.

## In Memoriam

Dr. CONSTANCE (Anderson) GEIGERMAN '67, was killed in a helicopter which crashed in heavy fog at Beaumont, Calif. a year ago this month. The copter was rushing an ailing infant to a hospital. Dr. Geigerman was the chief physician in the neonatal unit at San Bernardino Medical Center.

PATTI (Funkhouser) LENNON '62, passed away Feb. 27, 1982. She taught in Tacoma area schools for a number of years. Besides her husband, Bill, she is survived by two sons, Kevin and Keith, both at home; a daughter, Kimi, at home; a foster son, Myke Hellerud of Seattle; a foster daughter, Debbie Tudhope of Lakewood; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Funkhouser of Desert Hot Springs, Calif.; and a sister, Pam Foster of Monroe.

AGNES (Klippen) MORRIS '30, a retired Tacoma schoolteacher passed away Feb. 26, 1982. She had resided in Tacoma for 32 years and had taught at McCarver and Whittier elementary schools. Survivors include a son, Paul K. of Tacoma; a sister, Gerda I. Quam of Tacoma; a brother, Leif Klippen of Tacoma; and two grandchildren.

ARNT J. OYEN '27, long-time Poulsbo, Wash., resident and high school teacher, passed away April 3, 1982 at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Puyallup. Mr. Oyen taught history in the North Kitsap school system from 1939 to 1966, when he retired. During the summers, he worked as a commercial

fisherman. He is survived by one son and one daughter, four grandchildren, a brother and five sisters.

SELMER THROP '48, passed away Mar. 19, 1982. A former school teacher and principal at Clover Creek Elementary School in Spanaway was currently owner of Blind Man Thorp's window share company and a well-known community booster. Mr. Thorp is survived by his wife, Marie; two daughters, Adrienne of Tacoma, and Jeanette Sorensen of Gig Harbor; three sons, Richard and Steve, both of Tacoma; and John on the East Coast; his mother, Mrs. Francis Thorp of Tacoma; a sister, Mrs. Alvie Robbins of Tacoma; a brother, David Thorp of Tacoma; three foster children and five grandchildren.

THANE ECKLER '51, of Gig Har-

bor, Wash., died April 23, 1982 in a light plane crash near Greenwater. He was a retired teacher and a member of this Tacoma Elks Lodge and Fire District 5 Volunteer Fire Department in Gig Harbor.

The plane, which apparently went almost straight down, was hidden for almost a week at about the 3,100-foot level of a 4,000-foot ridge on the west side of the Cascades about 13 miles east of Enumclaw, Wash.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley; a daughter, Lori Ann of Tacoma; three sons, Randy C. of Fox Island and William Marty and Douglas A., both of Gig Harbor; and his mother, Dagmar Eckler of Tacoma.

BERGER A. JACOBSON '30, passed away April 21, 1982. He lived in Bremerton, Wash., and is survived by his wife, Ruby.

## Spring Sports Saga Succession Of Sensational Success Stories

Spring sports '82 could be likened to a successful fishing trip. After a memorable boat ride, the Lutes tracked down the schools, then netted everything in sight.

**BOATS** — PLU's lightweight men's four, nearly swamped by the referee's launch at the 1981 Western Sprints, evened the score by leaving five shells in their wake at Long Beach, California. Completing a sweep of Pac-10 boats during the rowing season, PLU posted its first Marine Stadium triumph since the PLU heavyweight four won the 1970 sprints. Long Beach also-rans included Santa Clara, UCLA, and Stanford. Junior Bob Trondsen was in bow, senior Tim Slater seat two, senior Dave Lemley three, junior Jim Schacht stroke, and sophomore Gail Rice the coxswain. The same May weekend, at the Northwest Regionals on Green Lake, the Lute flyweight women's four, men's light pair, and mixed eight recorded second place finishes.

**TRACKING** — In men's track, junior Neil Weaver made a 171-10 impression with his hammer, a school record, during the regular season. Weaver went on to win the district and placed ninth at nationals. District decathlon champion Paul Menter, a sophomore, was ninth at the NAIA championships. Three Lute freshmen made a sweep of conference and district laurels, with PLU placing fourth as a team in both meets. Kris Rocke's 48.8 was the best Lute 400-meter mark in a decade. Mike Heelan hit a personal best 209-2 in the javelin, while Leroy Walters hoisted the shot 53-4. While Dianne Johnson and Kristy Purdy were nationally prominent in women's track (see related feature), others shared in the spike success story. Freshman Kara Kehoe won both the 100 and 200 as the Lady Lutes captured a second straight WCIC title. Kehoe, who participated at nationals,

sprinted to victory in the 200 at district, where PLU was third. Junior Monica Johnson was WCIC champion in the 400, with junior Heather Jahr and freshman Jeanne Moshofsky pocketing the gold in the 100 meter hurdles and shot respectively.

**NETS** — Lady Lute netters enjoyed a near carbon-copy showing in winning both the WCIC and regional tennis tournaments, setting the stage for an appearance at AIAW nationals in Madison, Wis. Senior Sue Larson won second singles at both conference and regional plateaus; ditto sophomore Stacia Edmunds at three, junior Sharon Garlick four, and senior Karen Stakkestad, sixth singles. Tracy Strandness, a senior, took WCIC honors at number five. Sophomore Tanya Jang, who plays number one, joined Larson to capture first doubles at both league and regional tourneys.

As SCENE was going to press, PLU men were enroute to the NAIA tennis tournament in Kansas City, their ninth visit to the Midwest in ten years. Senior Scott Charlston sparked the Lutes to a seventh straight team title at both the conference and district levels. Singles champion at both tournaments, Charlston joined district scholar-athlete recipient Craig Hamilton, also a senior, to win NWC doubles. The duo yielded at the district level to teammates Craig Koessler, a junior, and freshman Tom Peterson.

**ON COURSE** — Remembering PLU's 1982 tournament golf finishes is as easy as 1-2-3. The Lutes tied with Whitman for the NWC title, placing two men, sophomore Jeff Clare and Bob Britt, on the all-star team. Clare was medalist, PLU placed second as a team, at the six-stop Northwest Small College Classic. PLU was third at district, Clare again the Lute individual leader.

## PLU Three-Sport All-American May Be Nation's First

By Jim Kittilsby

It would be safe to assume that mathematics major Dianne Johnson's favorite upper division class is topology, since she is not only conversant in geometric configuration theory, she moves through circuitous courses with dispatch.

Johnson, who strolled through the commencement line May 23 to claim her PLU diploma, spent much of the recent school year on her feet, waiting to pick up parchment. Following the May 20-22 AIAW Division III track and field meet, she completed her collection, possibly the largest in the history of women's collegiate athletics.

A product of Tacoma's Lakes High School, Johnson joined the elite, if not flat-out unique ranks, by earning four All-America certificates, in three sports, since last November.

Two of her sterling performances occurred in the Gem State. Fourth last fall at AIAW cross country nationals in Pocatello, Dianne returned to Idaho in March and placed fourth in nordic competition at the National Collegiate Ski Association meet, staged at Brundage Mountain, near McCall.

Track, her final test for a triple scroll, proved to be more than a single success story. Ninth in the 10,000 meter run at 1981 nationals, Dianne cruised to a fourth place finish May 21 in Bloomsburg, Pa. Not resting on the fait accompli, she toured the 5000 in fifth place time the following day. All-America citations are reserved for the top six.

Sports scribes were caught with their press passes down when queried about three-sport all-Americans. "We can't put our finger on another athlete in modern times to triple at the All-America plateau," said Tacoma News Tribune sports editor Ted Pearson, after polling his staff.

Noted sports historian John McCallum, presently working on his 34th book, "Pac-10 Football," doesn't know of a matching feat. "It's a giant recognition step for women's athletics and a tribute to Pacific Lutheran University," he said.

Johnson's achievement star is given added illumination by a 3.7 grade point average. Named co-winner of the Woman of the Year in Sports award, Dianne also packed home the George Fisher Scholar-Athlete plaque this spring. She's listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

dimmed had Bloomsburg delivered a doomsburg blow to her three-sport goal. "Her contribution was much broader than performance," said Lady Lute track



Diane Johnson — cross country



— cross country skiing



— track

and cross country coach Brad Moore. "She's had a tremendous influence on our young squad and was the team's spiritual leader."

Unanimous choice for captain in both cross country and track as a senior, Johnson had quite an adjustment to make as a junior. Fall of 1980 marked the arrival of Kristy Purdy, who quickly developed into one of the nation's distance dandies. With Purdy came a strong supporting cast of swift runners. Heretofore number one, Dianne was no longer the clear-cut prima runna. "She couldn't make as much of a personal contribution as a junior," added Moore, "because she had never had the experience of training with people of her ability."

"Dianne developed as a person and performer from the challenges," he continued. "Picking up with the flow of the new teammates, she removed pressure from herself by establishing personal best goals and running consistently at pace, not worrying about her position in the pack."

Purdy finished a notch behind Dianne at the 1981 national cross country summit, but blossomed in the spring (see related photo) to become PLU's first national champion in any women's sport. Entered in the same races as Johnson, Purdy won the 10,000 and placed second in the 5000.

Not only fast on her feet, Purdy was equally quick to praise her college roommate. "Dianne has been a big inspiration to me. It hasn't been like a rivalry, because she was always there to boost me on," she said.

"I came to PLU because of the running program," said Dianne, who speaks highly of coach Moore

and his predecessor, Carol Auping.

Ski coach Dan Dole was another beneficiary of Johnson's talents. "Dianne is strong-willed and has a sparky personality. She applied that will to her skiing, where she was a quiet leader," he observed.

Dan Johnson, her older brother, is a 1981 University of Puget Sound graduate and placed sixth in NCSA cross country skiing as both a junior and senior.

"I've been on cross country skis since I was about ten years old, but didn't ski competitively until I was a PLU sophomore, Diane said. "I figured that if my brother could be a national finisher, I should give the sport a try, since I was the better runner."

The transition from cross coun-

try running to nordic skiing was no problem, since there is a gap between seasons. It was a little different from skiing to track, because the sports overlap by a month. "Brad (Moore) was very cooperative and tailored my running workouts to be compatible with skiing," Diane continued. "Perhaps the biggest adjustment I had to make in track was to shake the habit of taking long floating strides, which are required in the nordic snow sport."

She concluded, "people wonder how I was able to handle the time demands of three sports, but I found that I could manage time better with a lot to do. As I look back, I see that my grades matched my running level."

Kristy Purdy, PLU's first and only female national champion.



## Versatile Lange Blends Three-Sport Prowess With Scholastic Achievement

There's a three-sided story about an athlete named Jorie.

Juxtapositioned with volleyball, basketball, and softball participation are scholarship, leadership, and achievement.

Jorie Lange, a May 23 graduate from Fair Oaks, Calif., recently named co-winner of the Woman of the Year in Sports award, has done far more than lend her name to three sports rosters.

"Jorie is one of the top team sport athletes PLU has ever had," says Kathy Hemion, women's athletic coordinator, who has coached the math major in volleyball and basketball.

"Into every game or practice, she injected a high level of intensity which was both physical and emotional," Hemion added. "Lange's extra physical push, diving for balls, giving 110 percent effort, was complemented by her at-ease, take-charge talk, which created a positive atmosphere for the team."

"Her leadership style is an outgrowth of her Christian faith," said softball mentor Laura Jo Husk. "She has great inner strength."

While she was the head of Women's Sports Council, her activities weren't limited to athletics. Jorie was dorm treasurer, member of the resident housing council, and a tutor in the Tacoma Push-Excel program for elementary schools.

Named to the Women's Conference of Independent Colleges all-

star team in each sport, Jorie was a setter in volleyball, an aggressive ball-hawking guard in basketball, and wide-ranging shortstop in softball. Lady Lute softballers struggled through a 4-18 season, but Lange had a banner year, hitting .340, with three home runs, four triples, 23 RBIs and eight stolen bases.

Recipient of the George Fisher Scholar-Athlete award in 1981, Jorie compiled a 3.76 grade point and was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.



Jorie Lange

## Six Lutes Earn All-American Laurels In National Competition

In retrospect, Pacific Lutheran should have purchased stock in National Airlines, Union Oil and B.F. Goodrich.

If the travel industry is ailing, it can't point a finger at PLU athletics, since five Lute winter sports teams, men's and women's swimming, men's and women's skiing, and wrestling traveled to national sites. In addition, men's and women's basketball advanced to regional play on the road.

Tacoma frame makers were faced with work overloads when six Lute athletes brought back All-America certificates in the span of one week.

Freshman Scott Chase and sophomore Tim Daheim earned All-America honors as PLU placed 11th at NAIA swim nationals for the second straight year. After sparking the Lutes to a repeat victory at the NWC level, Chase navigated to third place in the 100-meter breaststroke at nationals. Daheim placed fifth in the 1500 freestyle.

Sophomore Elizabeth Green placed in five individual events at Meadville, Pa., to repeat as an AIAW swimming All-American. PLU, which bettered its team standing from 41st in 1981 to ninth this year, also got an All-America performance from freshman Barbara Hefte. Green was also the dominant figure in PLU's WCIC swim triumph, with five solo victories. At nationals, the Pullman Express was fourth in the 200 IM, fourth in the 200 breaststroke, fifth in the 400 IM, eighth in the 100 breast, and

eleventh in the 100 IM. Hefte splashed to fifth in the 200 freestyle.

Senior Dianne Johnson (see related article) found Idaho's Brundage Mountain to her liking, placing fourth in cross country at the National Collegiate Ski Association meet. PLU women, aided by Jill Murray's seventh place effort in giant slalom and Liz Davis' 19th place run in the same event, were sixth nationally in alpine combined, fourth in alpine-nordic

combined. With sophomore Joe Lindstrom negotiating the slalom poles in tenth place time, the Lute men finished 11th in alpine combined, sixth in alpine-nordic combined.

In wrestling, sophomore Mike Agostini placed fifth in the 177-pound weight bracket to pocket an All-America citation. Agostini, who finished 26-7-1 for the season, was one of eight Lute grapplers at nationals. The Lutes, second at the NWC mat test, got first place efforts from Agostini and 126-pound junior Ken McElroy at conference. Senior Keith Wiemerslage emerged as heavyweight champion at the district level.

Senior Dan Allen reached the 1000-point career scoring plateau with a digit to spare (1001), while the Lutes, third in NWC basketball, finished 14-13 overall. Allen, 6-3, only the second cager in school history to reach the milestone in less than four years (three), averaged 13.3 points per game. PLU, which fell to Simon Fraser 91-83 in the opening round of the NAIA District 1 playoffs, placed two players, Allen and 6-9 junior center Mike Cranston, on the district all-star squad.

Lady Lute hoopers, second in WCIC action, enjoyed an 18-14 season, which culminated with an appearance at AIAW Division II regionals. PLU, fifth at that shoot-out, was led by sophomore center Teresa Hansen, who scored at an 11.1 clip. Senior backcourt stand-out Jorie Lange bucketed 8.7.

## Monson Rewrites PLU Diamond Record Book

Eric Monson (mun-sun), as in Bunsen burner, wielded a hot bat. In fact, he branded his name on eleven lines of the PLU baseball record book.

Named the winner of the Jack Hewins Senior Award for his leadership and physical skills, Monson also found success on the gridiron. Team captain in 1981, Eric was a first team pick at end on the all-conference, all-district, and Little All-Northwest teams. A three-year football letterman, he was PLU's leading pass receiver as a senior.

In baseball, he may get a nod in the professional draft this summer. A three-year Northwest Conference and NAIA District 1 all-star at third base, the estimable Ephratan hit .400 this past season as the Lutes got a counter-balancing .306 team batting average and high-yield 7.89 earned run average in a 14-17 season. PLU was third in the NWC, 10-8.

Monson didn't exactly sneak into the record room. He broke the doors down. His career batting average of .354 is 26 points higher than the previous modern-era school mark. Eric's other career standards are at bats (415), runs (89), hits (147), triples (11), and RBIs (77, tie).

His season records include runs (31), hits (50), triples (5, tie), runs batted in (28), and average (.446), the latter coming as a sophomore.

In addition to Monson, an education major with a concentration in the social sciences, other Lute diamond dandies on the pro fringe are senior shortstop Mike Davis, coming off a .362 season, outfielder Rich Vranjes, a .388 swatsmith in his junior year, and junior catcher Mike Larson, who reached .316 with a late-season charge.

## PLU Summer Sports Camps Announced

**Basketball** (Ed Anderson and Roger Iverson).

Day camps

July 5-9 Boys grades 6 thru 9

July 12-16 Boys grades 10 to 12

July 19-23 Girls grades 8 to 12

**Football Kicking** (Ray Pelfrey), July 16-18

**Soccer** (Seattle Sounders). Stay camps for boys and girls age 9 thru 17. July 11-16, July 18-23, August 1-6, August 8-13, August 15-20.

For further information, contact the PLU Athletic Dept. office, 206-535-7350.

## PLU Retains Men's, Women's All-Sports Metal

Conference supremacy awards for men's and women's athletics will be housed at Pacific Lutheran for at least another year.

The John Lewis Award, presented to the school with the best overall record in the ten-sport Northwest Conference, has been in PLU's possession for nine of the last ten years.

In the eight-sport Women's Conference of Independent Colleges, the all sports plaque will be showcased in Parkland for a second straight season.

## Hoseth Passes Coach Baton To Moore

After 14 years as men's track and field coach at Pacific Lutheran, Paul Hoseth will pass the baton to Brad Moore, second-year Lute mentor, who currently directs women's track as well as men's and women's cross country.

Dr. Hoseth, who will remain at PLU as associate professor of physical education and football

defensive coordinator, asked to be relieved of the track duties.

Hoseth, 38, developed four track All-Americans at PLU and led the Lutes to the Northwest Conference championship in 1971.

Moore, 32, will coach both genders in track and cross country.

# Calendar of Events



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## June

- 4-6 United Ministries Conference
- 5-7 PLU Congregational History Workshop
- 10-12 Joint Convention of the American Lutheran Church, Lutheran Church in America and American Evangelical Lutheran Church (Northwest judicatories)
- 14-17 Alaska Northwest Synod Assembly, United Presbyterian Church
- 14-18 PLU Summer Sessions: pre-session
- 14-19 AAU Japan Wrestling Camp
- 17-7/30 PLU Middle College
- 18-20 Rainbow Convention
- 19-27 Shoreline School District Band Camp
- 21-7/16 PLU Summer Sessions: session one
- 25 Pacific Northwest Norwegian Singers Association Sangerfest (Normanna Male Chorus), Olson Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- 25-27 Episcopal Marriage Encounter
- 27-30 Taylor Yearbook Workshop
- 27-7/3 Elderhostel
- 28-7/16 PLU Summer Energy Workshop
- 30-7/3 Church of Christ Convention

## July

- 4-10 Elderhostel
- 5-23 PLU Forensics Institute
- 5-8/20 Seattle Sounders Soccer Club
- 9, 10, 12, 14 Summer Opera in Tacoma, "La Perichole," Eastvold Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 9-11 Chinese Evangelical Conference
- 11-17 Elderhostel
- 12-15 All-Star Cheerleader Conference
- 12-16 LITE Summer Institute of Theology
- 15-17 Miss United Teenager Pageant
- 16-18 Kicking Clinic, Renton Latter Day Saints Conference
- 18-24 PLU Northwest High School Summer Music Camp
- 19-23 PLU Summer Sessions: mid-session, American Lutheran Church Worship and Music Conference
- 23-8/2 Kintetsu International Express
- 24-8/25 American Cultural Exchange
- 24-25 Kawaguchi Travel
- 25-26 LABO
- 26-8/20 PLU Summer Sessions: session two
- 27-30 & 8/2-5 United Spirit Association Cheerleader Camp
- 29-31 Pacific Northwest Writer's Conference

## August

- 5-8 Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod District Youth Conference
- 14-15 Tacoma Radio Club Fair
- 20 Summer Commencement, Eastvold Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- 23-27 PLU Workshop on Writing

## September

- 5-7 Orientation and Registration
- 8 Classes Begin
- 14 Faculty Recital, soprano Jean Kopta, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 21 Faculty Recital, baritone Boyd Schlaefter, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 24 Concert, Northwest Wind Quintet, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.

### Bulletin

## PLU Tennis Stars Earn National Ranking, Honor

New plateaus of national prominence were achieved by members of the PLU tennis team during the Memorial Day weekend.

*The Lady Lutes* placed second at the AIAW Division III national tournament in Madison, Wisc., the highest national ranking ever for a PLU women's team.

Sharon Garlick was runnerup in fourth singles and joined Karen Stakkestad to place second in third doubles. Stacia Edmunds and Tracy Strandness were second in number two doubles.

*Craig Hamilton*, a Tacoma senior, will receive the NAIA-Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches' Association's first annual Arthur Ashe Award, named for the professional tennis great.

The award was announced at the NAIA national banquet and will be presented to Hamilton by Ashe at the U.S. Open Tennis Tournament in September.

Award criteria include tennis accomplishments, scholastic and extracurricular achievement, humanitarian concern and accomplishment, and sportsmanship and character.

## Internationally-Renowned Artists Features During 1982-83 Season

Internationally-renowned artists will be highlighted during the 1982-83 cultural season at Pacific Lutheran University.

A performance by the Stockholm Chamber Choir Saturday, Oct. 2, tops the list. The choir, considered by many to be the world's most outstanding chamber choir, will perform in Olson Auditorium at 8 p.m. under the sponsorship of the PLU Artist Series and Scandinavia Today.

Two local pianists of international renown are featured soloists with the University Symphony Orchestra during the season.

William (Skip) Doppmann of Tacoma makes a guest appearance Friday, Oct. 1, in anticipation of his upcoming recital in Lincoln Center, New York City.

Puyallup native Robin McCabe appears on campus with the orchestra Tuesday, March 22. A part of the PLU Artist Series, the program will also be presented March 24 at the newly remodeled Pantages Theater in Tacoma. McCabe was the sole American finalist at the 28th Concours International de Musique in Geneva.

Other Artist Series programs include the Morca Dance Theatre

Oct. 27; an evening with Oregon Shakespeare Festival actors Nov. 30; hornist Froydis Ree Wekre Feb. 22; and the Daedalus Productions touring company of "Cabaret" April 19.

PLU Christmas Festival Concert performances are Dec. 3 at the Spokane Opera House, Dec. 4 at Portland Civic Auditorium, Dec. 5 at the Seattle Opera House and Dec. 10, 11, and 12 in Olson Auditorium on campus.

## Mayfest Dancers Performing In Six States

A performance before four U.S. Presidents — at Mount Rushmore — is one of the highlights of a tour by the PLU Mayfest Dancers in late May and early June.

The 36-member troupe is currently on a two-week tour of Montana, South Dakota, Wyoming, Idaho, Oregon and Washington.