

Scene



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Cover

The 1981-82 school year opened with a record enrollment and affirmation of PLU's institutional values. See pp. 12-13.

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One-On-One Freshman Registration Counseling

*'A first indication that our
claim of personalized attention is genuine'*

Don Yoder, associate dean of admissions, counsels Cindy Bahr of LaCrescenta, Calif.



Transfer coordinator Jean Urban, seen here with Kris Rocke of Belfair, Wash., is one of the administrators in the provost's division who assists with freshman counseling.



By Jim Peterson

The relief was visible on the face of Ashlyn Flanders of Chehalis, Wash., as she left the Pacific Lutheran University admissions office one day last June.

Like nearly 700 of her fellow freshman, Ashlyn had been spared the sometimes frightening ordeal of a mass fall registration.

Three months before school started, she was registered for fall classes. She was confident that her course selection was tailored to her needs and interests. She knew her options were open if she decided to change the direction of her studies at a later time. She knew her course load would not be too heavy. She was confident that she would feel at home in the classes she had chosen, and that she had a compatible faculty advisor. She knew that she would not be frustrated by closed classes.

Almost as important, she wouldn't have to stand in line for hours in the fall, or chase all over campus trying to find unfamiliar people and places. She felt acquainted with campus facilities, opportunities, and procedures.

There was no reason to fret about decisions to be faced in the fall. She could enjoy her summer!

Ashlyn had just received an hour of personal one-on-one counseling from one of 11 campus counselors. Pacific Lutheran is one of only two institutions on the West Coast and a relatively few nationwide that offer early summer, one-on-one registration counseling to freshman students, according to Don Yoder.

Yoder is associate dean of admissions and director of new student services. One of his major responsibilities is coordination of the freshman registration program, which not only involves the nearly 700 counseling hours, but orientation of counselors and

many extra hours developing materials and coordinating appointment schedules. A majority of appointments are scheduled in June, but continue through the summer.

The load is massive. "But the consequences of not having the program would be chaotic," observed PLU Provost Dr. Richard Jungkuntz. Jungkuntz himself and six members of his administrative division assist the PLU admission staff in accomplishing the counseling process. Their participation is in addition to their normal job responsibilities.

At PLU, the days of mass fall registrations are long gone, though the practice is still common across the country. PLU alumni who graduated prior to the early '70's can recall mass registrations in Memorial Gymnasium and later the long lines near the registrar's office in the administration building.

Early registration began to be phased in at PLU about 15 years ago. By 1975 the admissions office was registering over 500 freshmen. Assistance from other offices has been added as the load has increased and the counseling service has expanded.

While the scope of the program results in a very busy summer for the counselors, all involved agree that the concept must be retained because of the great advantages to both the student and the university, Yoder observed.

He listed some of the advantages to freshmen. They include:

(1) Keeping academic options open. Many students change majors several times during their college years, and a counselor's knowledge of the entire curriculum can help avoid expensive and time-consuming changes later.

(2) The counselors help students begin their college careers by focusing on the student's interests and subjects he or she has enjoyed and handled well in the past.

(3) Knowledge of university faculty helps counselors pair students with compatible faculty advisors.

(4) Counselors help freshmen avoid too heavy a course load their first semester. Thirteen or 14 semester hours is a sufficient load for new students.

(5) The counselors provide a general campus orientation and answer students' and parents' questions.

The personal counseling includes processing of more than 150 mail registrations, which receive the same kind of a tentative analysis as in person encounters, Yoder indicated.

Also included in the schedule are more than 100 off-campus appointments, primarily in Spokane and Portland.

According to registrar Charles Nelson, one of the registration

(Cont on page 3)

'82 Course Will Use Computers To Help Develop Reasoning Skills

Computers will be used at Pacific Lutheran University next fall to assist students in developing critical and creative reasoning skills.

The new course will be offered by the philosophy department, but also involves the departments of religion and physics/engineering, according to the project director, philosophy professor Dr. Jon Nordby.

Development of the course and the computer programs is supported by a \$9,850 grant from Aid Association for Lutherans, a fraternal benefit society headquartered in Appleton, Wisc.

Nordby is spending the current academic year at Stanford University, where he will be working on development of the computer programs.

The course, entitled "Critical and Creative Thinking: Reason, Religion and Technology," will feature self-paced programmed instruction modules.

"It will be like having a professor at your shoulder while you are doing homework, only it will be the computer which is your assistant, reacting to your responses," observed Dr. Paul Menzel, chairman of the Department of Philosophy.

The computer programs, reading and lectures will help students understand their own intellectually, theologically and technologically developing lives, Nordby pointed out.

"The reasoning skills developed through the thinking process will be applicable in many areas," he said.

The interdisciplinary course will involve eight to 12 members of the PLU faculty and approximately 140 students per year.

(continued from page 2)

counselors, the program promotes good feelings from the personal contact and undoubtedly boosts the matriculation rate, encouraging students who may still be undecided about PLU. "It also assists us in advance planning of enrollment and credit hours," he said.

Occasionally classes have been added in response to registration demand, a much more difficult task if the need is not identified until fall. The program also helps identify other student needs, which often results in modification or addition of services, he noted.

Yoder added, "This program may be one of the initial indications to students that our claim of personalized attention is genuine."

PLU Spearheads Project

NW International Trade Future Boosted By Major New Five-University Consortium

By Jim Peterson

International trade, the number one employer in the Pacific Northwest, is receiving strengthened support from the academic community as the result of a new program underway at five regional universities.

The program to internationalize undergraduate business curricula gets underway this fall at Pacific Lutheran University, Seattle University, Willamette University, Idaho State University and the University of Portland.

The five-school Consortium for International Business Education has received a \$66,000 grant from the Office of International Education, U.S. Department of Education, in support of the first year of a three-year program.

Together with anticipated support from the government, private foundations and institutional funds, the total project is expected to top one million dollars.

The project, which will affect nearly 10,000 business students during the three years, is intended to prepare students for leadership roles in U.S. business and industry's expanding international trade activities, according to Gundar King, Dean of PLU's School of Business Administration and consortium chairman.

"In the Pacific Northwest, one of every five jobs is involved in international trade," he pointed out. "The northwest's two-way international trade exceeds \$28 billion annually, and is growing by 20 percent per year.

"Nationally, one of every three profit dollars is derived from international activities," King con-

tinued.

"The U.S. is increasingly dependent on international trade to sustain its economic well-being," he added. "Ironically, we lack business graduates trained in international business skills, cultures and languages to help American business compete internationally."

The consortium program is intended to give both faculty and students a more mature and informed understanding of America's role in an economically and politically interdependent world.

Of particular interest to Pacific Northwest business will be the program's emphasis on Asia, Latin America and Europe, explained John Eshelman, Dean of Seattle University's Albers School of Business.

The module-style program format is a pioneering effort, and will eventually be a national model. The American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, the national accrediting body for Pacific Lutheran, Seattle University, Idaho State and Portland University, has requested the completed and tested modules for information, review and possible dissemination to other business schools, according to Eshelman.

The program will be developed over a three-year period. During the first year, international modules will be incorporated into the nine core business courses at each school. "Every student in our business school will receive training in international business skills," Eshelman said.

The second year will see the development of specialized international business curricula and

revised upper level specialist course tracks.

A program in international business with a major in business administration and a minor in international studies will be incorporated during the third year.

According to Mordechai Rozanski, Director of International Education at PLU and Executive Director of the consortium, "Language, culture, politics, law and history will be among the areas where students will develop a more comprehensive understanding of the environments of international business." Diffusion of international studies throughout the curriculum will integrate, rather than isolate, awareness of international implications, he indicated.

The need for international business education is critical to the country's well-being, Rozanski explained. In 1980 the U.S. suffered a \$30 billion trade deficit.

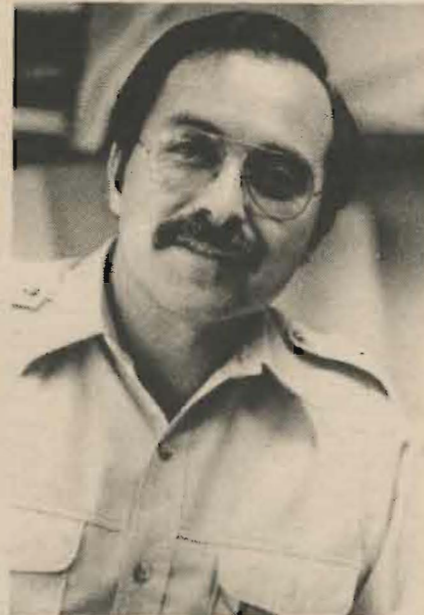
One problem is that only 100 major firms account for 50 percent of U.S. exports.

George Weyerhaeuser, President of Washington state's second-largest corporation, observed recently that part of the solution to the problem will come from mid-level and smaller firms who must get involved in exports. But at present these firms lack personnel with the technological and cultural knowledge to engage in exports.

"These firms usually can't hire international business experts," King asserted. "But they would readily hire business graduates with functional international skills and know-how. That is the type of graduate we intend to provide."

Dr. Mordechai Rozanski

Chatting with Dr. Gundar King, center, dean of the PLU School of Business Administration, are two international students enrolled in the PLU MBA program. They are Lt. Commander Conrad Mohr of the Royal Norwegian Navy, left, and Thierry Quignard, an honor graduate of the French Business School at LeHavre.





Rev. David Wold

David Wold New Board Of Regent Chairman

Rev. David Wold of Puyallup has been elected chairman of the Board of Regents at Pacific Lutheran University, according to PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke.

Wold, who has been serving the board as vice-chairman, has been a PLU regent since 1972. He succeeds Melvin Knudson of Tacoma, the board chairman for the past five years.

The new chairman is pastor of Mountain View Lutheran Church in Puyallup and a 1956 graduate of PLU.

R. Gary Baughn of Seattle, a vice-president for Nordstrom's Inc., is the new board vice-chairman.

Dr. Christy Ulleland '63, a Seattle pediatrician, and Perry B. Hendricks, vice-president for finance and operations at PLU, were re-elected as board secretary and treasurer respectively.

KPLU-FM Airs Sunday Morning Worship Service

KPLU-FM (88.5 mhz) at Pacific Lutheran University is airing a locally-produced 11 a.m. Sunday worship service weekly, according to Rev. Harvey Neufeld, executive director of church relations at PLU.

The half-hour ecumenical program, called "Morning Prayer," follows the Order of Matins, which includes prayers and Scripture readings which follow the themes of the church calendar year.

Guest speakers from the university and the community are featured on a monthly basis, Neufeld indicated. Special music is provided by the PLU Choir of the West and the American Lutheran Church Office of Worship and Music.

The program is co-sponsored by KPLU-FM and the PLU Office of Church Relations.

Cooperative Education Program Boon For PLU Students, Local Businesses

Cooperative education, a concept of learning "on-the-job" with academic supervision, is not new. It was first offered at the University of Cincinnati in 1906.

But in the 1980's, with tuitions high, credit tight and federal aid uncertain for many students, "It's time has arrived," according to Kathy Olson Mannelly, co-director of the PLU Cooperative Education Program.

The success of the fledgling PLU program resulted in the receipt earlier this fall of a \$128,973 grant from the Office of Cooperative Education, U.S. Department of Education.

The program began two years ago under the leadership of social work professor, Vern Hanson. During the first five years, 45 employers and 70 students participated in the program.

Last year 80 employers used 150 PLU cooperative education and work study students. Ms. Mannelly joined the staff in December.

This year Hanson returned to the classroom and economics professor Dr. David Vinje has joined Mannelly as co-director. The goal for the current academic year is 120 employers and 250 students.

"In three years we hope to have 500 students involved," Mannelly said.

To reach these goals, there must also be a proportionate faculty involvement. "We're receiving strong faculty support, and the numbers are growing," she pointed out. "During the past year faculty from 15 disciplines were involved and the numbers are growing."

Up to 16 elective credit hours may be earned through the cooperative education program.

According to the figures to date, the PLU program has grown twice as rapidly as more than half of the similar programs nationwide.

The numerous benefits to both students and employees have contributed to the success of the program. For students there is a financial benefit at the same time that they are learning to integrate classroom theory with practical job experience.

They are able to explore various careers before graduation and

become acquainted with the functions and responsibilities of the working world.

In addition, they develop responsibility, maturity and self-confidence.

An added benefit is the improved prospects for future employment, Mannelly indicated. This past spring 35 percent of students were hired by their co-op employers following graduation.

"Employers, too, are enthusiastic about the program," she continued, "and they are calling us now."

"The program helps them find trained personnel at reduced training costs. When considering students for permanent employment they know their capabilities. And the students are highly motivated and eager to learn," Mannelly observed.

Additionally, the program pro-

vides a growing tie between the university and the business community.

The PLU program differs from many similar programs in its emphasis on placement of liberal arts students. Traditionally, co-op programs have focused on pre-professional fields.

"Our experience contradicts the still common impression that liberal arts students aren't trained for the job market," Mannelly noted. "In reality, their versatility is an asset."

At PLU's request, the program was officially evaluated this past summer. Following a strong commendation, she concluded, "With the fine development, administrative support and strong staff, it appears this program will continue to grow and be a credit to Pacific Lutheran University."

Neeb Appointed Head Of PLU Communications

Dr. Martin J. Neeb of Los Angeles, an Emmy Award-winning television producer, has been appointed executive director of university communications at Pacific Lutheran University.

Dr. Neeb, 48, who has served for the past three years as director of the broadcast division for Franciscan Communications in Los Angeles, will supervise and direct the PLU Office of Radio and Television Services and Office of University Relations.

His new responsibilities will include management of KPLU-FM, PLU's 100,000 watt National Public Radio facility.

He will also be involved in assessment of all campus outreach efforts and coordination of programs to enhance the university's relationship with a variety of publics.

For 10 years prior to 1978, Dr. Neeb served as executive secretary and general manager for Lutheran Television in St. Louis, Mo., where he was executive producer for the acclaimed "This is the Life" family-television series. The program won national Emmy Awards in 1974 and 1977 in addition to numerous other critical and professional plaudits.

From 1959-68 he was director of public relations and associate professor of speech at Concordia Teachers College in Chicago, Ill.



Dr. Martin Neeb

Under his direction, Franciscan Communications earned three national awards this year for television spots and special broadcast programs.

Neeb holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Concordia Theological Seminary in St. Louis. He also holds a master's degree in speech from St. Louis University and a Ph.D. in communications from Northwestern University. At Northwestern he managed the campus radio station, WNUR-FM.

He and his wife, Barbara, have three children — Douglas, 20, John, 18, and Kristina, 16. John is beginning his sophomore year at PLU.



Kato Havas, left, works with students Aloysia Friedman during the Kato Havas String Workshop held at PLU this summer. Ms. Friedman, of Seattle, is a student at the Juilliard School of Music.

Improved Science Career Opportunities Focus Of PLU Workshop

Persons with degrees in the social or natural sciences who are interested in new or improved career opportunities can benefit from a two-day workshop at Pacific Lutheran University Friday and Saturday, Oct. 30-31.

The workshop, which will begin at 9 a.m. Friday in the University Center, will emphasize career planning skills, employment opportunities, and the variables involved in integrating personal and professional lives, particularly for women.

"Many of our invited professionals are women," observed program associate Susan Predmore. "Because women have traditionally been under-represented in science areas, we are trying to demonstrate that they are succeeding in science careers and making valuable contributions.

"However, the information provided during the workshop applies to both men and women," she added.

The workshop is entitled "Directions for your Future." Featured speakers include Cathryn Goddard, a career professional from Alexandria, Va.; Dr. Jean Mater, rated one of Oregon's 100 most

powerful women by **Oregon Magazine**; Milton Mater, an Oregon "engineer of the year," and Dr. Mary Hall, vice-president of Weyerhaeuser Company Foundation.

There will also be career mapping activities and panel discussions conducted by science professionals.

The workshop is the first in a series of "Careers in Science" activities funded by a recent \$20,000 grant from the National Science Foundation's "Women in Science" program. It will be followed soon by a re-entry program for adults with science background who are either underemployed or returning to school after an interruption in their career.

The project also includes a variety of short courses during Interim and spring semester, internships in business and industry, and individual counseling. A resource center has been established in Ivy Hall on campus.

Interested alumni, parents and other science-oriented individuals are invited to attend. For more information contact Ms. Predmore c/o the PLU chemistry department or call (206) 535-7641.

Improved Student Writing Skills Target Of NW Consortium Effort

Writing skills of Northwest college and university students will be getting greater attention in the future as the result of a \$380,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The grant to the Pacific Northwest Writing Consortium will fund a series of projects which will encourage greater emphasis on writing across the curriculum on six campuses.

The six members of the Consortium are Pacific Lutheran University, University of Puget Sound, Evergreen State College, University of Washington, University of Oregon Honors College and Lewis and Clark College.

The PLU portion of the grant, \$48,000, will fund summer workshops for faculty and some high school teachers during the next three years, according to PLU English professor Dr. Charles Bergman.

PLU faculty members at ending the workshops will be encouraged to use writing opportunities as a tool to help students learn course material better, Bergman indicated. They will also become more familiar with writing reference and resource materials which will help them better evaluate writing and identify instances where remedial training would be useful, he added.

"Students learn better if they write well, not just in English composition, but in all of their classes," Bergman said. "Writing helps students formulate, develop and see the complexities in ideas. It also gets them more involved and helps stimulate discussion."

National experts headed the first faculty workshop at PLU in August. They were Dr. Kenneth Bruffee, professor of English at Brooklyn College, a leading authority on corrobative learning, and Dr. Elaine Maimon, English professor at Beaver College. She is the country's leading authority on writing applied across the curriculum.

PLU members of the consortium board of directors are Bergman and Dr. Sharon Jensen-Jaech, also an English professor.



Dr. Charles Bergman

14 Members Of PLU Faculty Earn Promotions

The promotion of 14 faculty members was announced at Opening Convocation Sept. 9.

New full professors are Dr. Arthur Gee, biology; Dr. Franklin Olson, education; Dr. Rodney Swenson, modern and classical languages; Dr. Paul Ulbricht, political science, and Dr. Forrest (Frosty) Westering, physical education.

Promoted to associate professor were J. Thaddeus Barnowe, business administration; Arturo Biblarz, sociology; William Brochtrup, education; Gene Lundgaard, physical education; Dennis Martin, biology; Celestine Mason, nursing; and David Sudermann, modern and classical languages.

Assistant professorships were granted to Michael Ba tanen, communication arts, and Maureen McGill, physical education.

Achieving tenure were David Atkinson and Wallace Spencer, both political science; Barnowe, Biblarz, Marie Churney, education; Michele Crayton and David Hanson, both biology; Karl Rickabaugh, education; Sudermann, and Chang-li-Yiu, mathematics.

Dr. Forrest Westering



Dr. Rodney Swenson



Dr. Frank Olson



Dr. Arthur Gee



Dr. Paul Ulbricht



From Crisis To 'Model Program'

Five Years Of PLU Involvement At Pierce County Jail Humanizes Inmates Lives



Carey Lewis, left, with Anita Londgren



Dr. Kathy Briar

By Judy Davis

Five years ago, a juvenile inmate of the Pierce County Jail was brutally raped.

As a result of the publicity that followed, the community became aware the rape incident was only a symptom of a myriad of problems facing the jail.

Bill Regan, jail superintendent at the time, asked PLU social work professor Dr. Kathy Briar, "Is there anything you and PLU can do to help us?"

Regan had worked with Dr. Briar when she became the first female to represent the academic side of the corrections field in the Pierce County Jailers Association. The former PLU professor's willingness to answer Regan's request with an unequivocal "Yes" has resulted in development of a program that has become a model for providing social services for jails nationwide. (Dr. Briar recently accepted appointment to the social work faculty at the University of Washington.)

"The overall focus of the program has been to develop ways to get people out of jail and steer them to situations that will prevent them from reoffending," explained Kit Bail, associate corrections administrator of programs and services at the jail.

Since its inception, Ms. Bail has been responsible for implementing various facets of the program outlined by Dr. Briar.

Before designing the social service program for the jail, Dr. Briar assigned a student to assess needs of inmates, including what types of counseling and crisis intervention they required.

While the social service needs were being defined, Dr. Briar organized a team of PLU students to help meet pressing "immediate needs" of inmates and their families.

The "Family Resource Team" included six students who donated approximately 12 hours a week to the jail. Supervised by Ms. Bail, the team babysat children of those visiting inmates, tried to make visitors more comfortable and otherwise provided support and reassurance for jail visitors.

One member of the Family Resource Team was Pat Anthony, now an employment counselor for the jail staff. At the time, Ms. Anthony was a senior at PLU.

"Because of my experience on the team, I decided to enter the corrections field since I saw such a tremendous need in that area," said the PLU graduate. Currently, she is working on a master of social work degree at the University of Washington.

Building on the achievements of the assessment project and the Family Resource Team, Dr. Briar coordinated a grant application effort. As a result, PLU and the sheriff's department obtained ap-

proximately \$300,000 in federal funds in 1979 to develop a comprehensive social services program for the Pierce County Jail.

"We estimate nearly 75 to 80 percent of the crimes committed by inmates are related to drug and alcohol abuse," indicated Ms. Bail.

The University also received a U.S. Department of Labor grant to develop a Pierce County Jail employment and education program. Although the grant was awarded to PLU, the Pierce County Sheriff's Department has supervised the program which provides job training and placement services and educational opportunities for inmates who qualify.

On Sept. 30, administration of the education program shifted from PLU to the sheriff's office. Bail is in charge of the program.

Since the LEAA grants have expired, PLU no longer will be officially involved providing social services for the jail.

However, Ms. Bail, who has taught criminal justice courses at PLU, foresees PLU students continuing to participate in the program, as part of their "experimental learning."

"I certainly want PLU students involved," she emphasized. "Nearly half the staff we hired for the program were PLU students; they have been very well trained for their job."

Employment counselor Carey Lewis, now on leave of absence from working on his master of social work degree at PLU, has derived job satisfaction from being able to "help keep families together" through his counseling with inmates, their employers and prospective employers.

Working closely with Lewis and Ms. Anthony is PLU alum Anita Londgren '59 who helps screen inmates who might benefit from the jail employment program.

A member of the PLU Alumni Board, Ms. Londgren said, "I believe the development of the social service programs at the jail was a clear message that PLU does care about our community and wants to bring about positive changes."

Ms. Bail commented, "I think the university deserves credit for allowing its students and staff to be involved in an area that has overwhelming needs."

"As a management tool, the programs begun by PLU have been very useful in diffusing potential crises, relieving rampant anxieties and responding to many critical human needs of those who often are in jail because they had problems or needs our society is either unwilling or unprepared to meet."

"In my opinion, without social service programs in the jail we would see a more violent world — both for the inmate population in the jail and the population of our community as a whole."

PLU Faculty Newsletter Shares Opinions, Techniques, Practical Tips

"If our courage to change is not hardened, our arteries will be. And at this moment, I think it is the want of courage rather than ideas that besets us."

The candid assertion concluded an article by Dr. Curtis Huber in the inaugural issue of a PLU faculty newsletter, **Teaching and Learning FORUM**, first published in the spring of 1980. The veteran philosophy professor's comments entitled, "On Faculty Arteries," were perhaps more provocative but no more thoughtful than other submissions to the young periodical by PLU faculty members.

Parenthetically, Huber does observe that "It is to the faculty's credit that it has endorsed a variety of changes in the kinds of programs PLU offers." But he believes there is need for a vast increase, and warns against "academic smugness."

The three issues of **FORUM** published to date have been edited by sociology professor Dr. Dwight Oberholtzer and are supported by the Provost's Office and

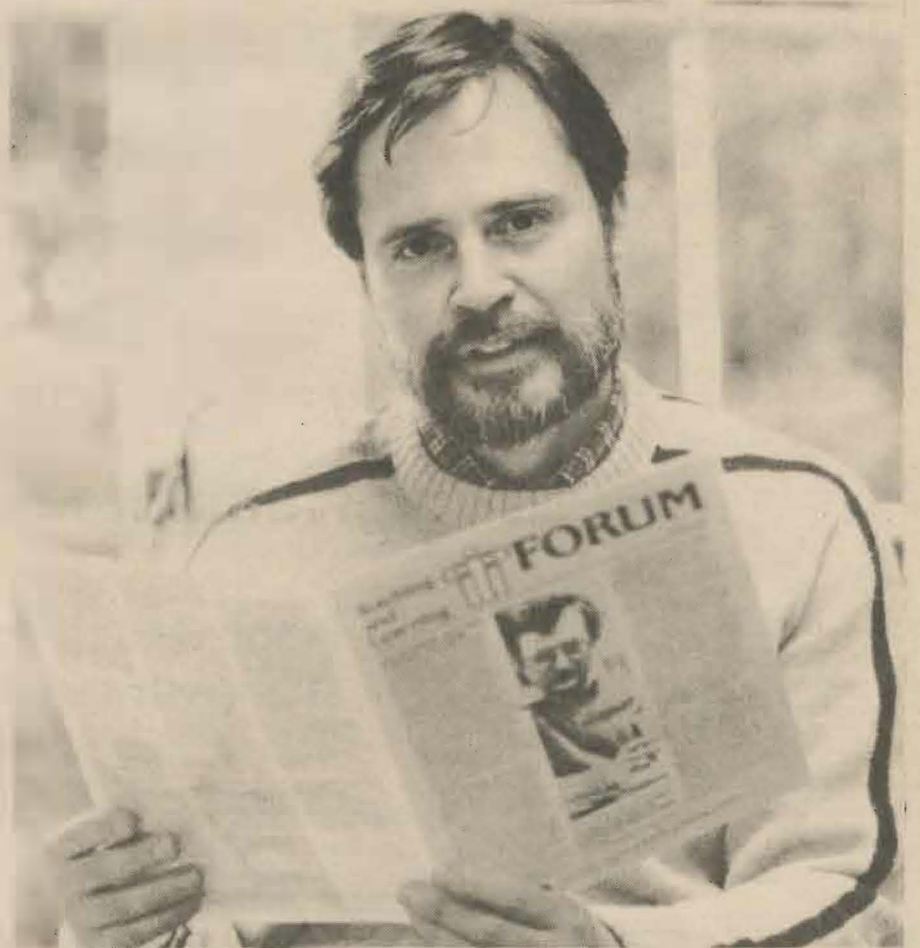
campus Task Force on Teaching and Learning. Oberholtzer calls the periodical "an experiment in communication."

"The communication should really begin when you finish the reading," he admonished his colleagues in the first issue.

"I think of the newsletter as more of a rainbow than a monument," he explained. "After several issues, if our conversation together as a faculty is untouched, if what we say to those who have written the articles is unchanged, or if what we communicate to our students is unruffled, then the rainbow will disappear."

"After all, a rainbow lives only as long as its gold-filled pot is full."

From all indications, **FORUM** seems to be a welcome addition to campus communications and fills a previous void, Oberholtzer indicated. Although the budget has been limited, there is some distribution, upon request, to faculty on other campuses and to the Professional Organizational Development Network, a national



Dr. Dwight Oberholtzer

faculty development organization.

His primary concern is to be able to publish challenging material: contrasting opinions, teaching techniques, and practical information. Of that there has seemed to be no lack to date; the Spring 1981 issue reflected an increase from four to six pages.

Several articles explored teaching techniques, from the use of student journals and overhead projectors in classes to preparation of course syllabi. There was an in-depth article last fall by English professor Dr. Charles Bergman on the value of writing as a learning and teaching tool throughout the curriculum.

(Bergman recently announced the approval of a \$48,000 grant

from the National Endowment for the Humanities intended to boost writing skills and usage across the PLU curriculum. The monies are a part of a larger grant to a consortium of six Northwest schools. See accompanying story.)

The **FORUM** logo will continue to be a key to the success of the newsletter, according to Oberholtzer. Encouraging the PLU faculty, he said, "The newsletter's energy builds through our own work; we are the sun that powers the rainbow."

Other members of the Task Force on Teaching and Learning are professors William Giddings, chemistry; Dennis Martin, English; Robert Menzel, social sciences; and Karl Rickabaugh, education.

NW Lutheran Church Life Focus Of History Project

Preservation of the history of Lutheran church life in the Pacific Northwest is being underscored by a new project coordinated by two Pacific Lutheran University professors.

The project, directed by Scandinavian studies professor Dr. Janet Rasmussen and history professor Dr. Philip Nordquist, is supported by an \$8,093 grant from Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL), a fraternal benefit society headquartered in Appleton, Wisc.

An Oct. 22 symposium "The Lutheran Presence in the Northwest: 100 Years of Congregational History," is a highlight of the project. The featured speaker will be Dr. E. Clifford Nelson, professor

emeritus of church history at St. Olaf College, and editor of the definitive **The Lutherans in North America**, published in 1975. Nelson is also co-author with Eugene Fevold of **The Lutheran Church among Norwegian-Americans**, published in 1960.

The symposium begins at 1 p.m. in the PLU University Center.

As additional facets of the project, Rasmussen and Nordquist plan to develop a history manual for use by local congregations and a bibliography of existing Northwest historical materials.

Persons with information concerning such materials are invited to contact the project directors at PLU (206) 535-7637 or 535-7315.

Dr. Phil Nordquist, left, and Dr. Janet Rasmussen



Q Club Offers Study Tour Of China Next May

A 19-day study tour of Hong Kong and the People's Republic of China beginning next May 27 is being offered to members of the PLU Q Club, according to director of development David Bernen.

The tour, which continues through June 14, features visits to Hong Kong (shopper's paradise), Xian (site of the excavation of the first Chinese emperor), Guilin (a scenic wonder), Shanghai (the romantic, historical city), Peking, now Beijing (political and revolutionary capital), the Great Wall, Changsha (associated with Mao's early life), and Guangzhou (Canton).

Participants will tour museums, communes, temples, archeological sites, schools, restaurants, factories, monuments and scenic vistas.

Tour leaders will be Dr. Mordechai Rozanski, PLU Director of International Education and a Chinese history expert; Dr. Greg Guldin, PLU anthropology professor and a China specialist, and Berntsen.

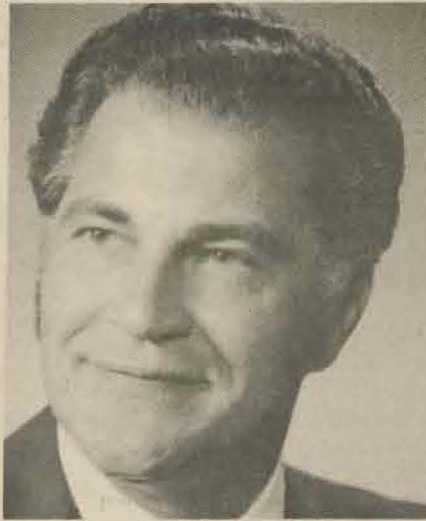
According to Guldin, the group will explore Chinese cultural continuity and change, from the Stone Age through the Age of Imperial Grandeur to the revolutionary and rapidly changing present.

"China is the most exciting example of contemporary cultural change," Rozanski said. "There is a massive effort to transform the present country into a modern social structure. It is important for Americans to appreciate the scope of the task, especially with the new leadership in both countries and the closer ties between the two peoples."

Rozanski first visited the PRC in 1970-71 as a Canada Council Fellow and led the first PLU study tour of China in 1979. This past summer Guldin headed the second PLU China tour, assisted by Rozanski. Both professors speak Mandarin.

The tour costs \$2,795 and is limited to the first 40 completed applications accompanied by a \$100 deposit. Academic credit is available for an additional \$50.

More information is available from the PLU Q Club office, (206) 535-7428.



Dr. George Wade



Dr. Thomas Anderson

Wade, Anderson Head Corporate Phase Of PLU Capital Campaign

Dr. George Wade of Seattle and Dr. Thomas Anderson of Tacoma have been named co-chairmen of the corporate phase of Pacific Lutheran University's "Sharing in Strength" capital/endowment fund campaign, according to PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke.

The co-chairmen, both of whom are members of the PLU Board of Regents, will supervise contacts with more than 200 Seattle and Tacoma area businesses by a volunteer group of 50 area business and corporate leaders, Rieke indicated.

Purpose of the five-year "Sharing in Strength" campaign, now in its third year, is to raise \$16.5 million for new campus science and fine arts facilities and to strengthen the university's endowment fund. Funds raised to date total over \$7.3 million.

Previous campaign phases have been directed toward Lutheran church bodies in the Northwest, PLU alumni, campus personnel and local foundations. A new corporate phase, along with an approach to national foundations, begins this month and continues through December, Rieke explained.

"PLU is grateful for the support of the Puget Sound area business and corporate community," Rieke said. "There is proven recognition of the university's major economic impact upon the area's economy, as well as services rendered both to the business community and to the public at large."

For example, he explained, PLU is one of the region's larger employers with 660 employees. Its 1981-82 consolidated budget of over \$23 million includes consumption of over \$6.5 million in goods and services.

Among direct services to area businesses are PLU's Executive Development Program, Small Business Institute and bachelor's and master's business administration programs, Rieke pointed out.

In accepting his leadership role in the campaign, Wade, chairman

and president of Security Savings and Loan Association in Seattle said, "The U.S. business and corporate communities support the concept of private philanthropy. The alternative is government funding, money from tax-paying individuals and businesses. That involves a complex and costly redistribution process and does not directly offer a choice of worthy recipients."

Anderson, chief executive officer and chairman of the board of Concrete Technology Corp. in Tacoma, added, "Business must increase its level of commitment if the non-profit sector is to make the same contribution to society that it has in the past."

Eight campaign captains from the corporate community have also been named, according to Luther Bekemeier, PLU vice-president for development and director of the campaign.

They include R. Gary Baughn, Nordstrom's, Inc.; Paul Hognlund, Washington Natural Gas Company; and Peter Wick, Jr., Wick Construction Company, all of Seattle; Ray Chalker, Chalker Engineers; William Gill, Bill Gill Lincoln-Mercury; Carroll O'Rourke, Weyerhaeuser Company (ret.); Ned Shera, Schwarz, Shera Associates Inc.; and George Davis Jr., Pampas Enterprises, all of Tacoma.

Attention: Life Insurance Agents

Life insurance agents interested in assisting Pacific Lutheran University in a Life Insurance Gift Plan, please contact:

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

Newsman To Speak At Dad's Day Brunch

Award-winning Portland newsman Ken Doggett '71 (professional name: Brian Jennings) is the featured speaker at the PLU Dad's Day brunch Saturday, Nov. 7.

The annual event, for PLU students and their fathers, will be held at 9 a.m. in the University Center. A professional photographer will be on hand to take pictures of students and parents.

The event precedes the PLU-Linfield football game in Franklin-Pierce Stadium.

Doggett (Jennings) is the news director for KXL newsradio in Portland, Ore.

115 PLU Troll Club Members Enjoy Picnic

The PLU Troll Club, a new support club for Scandinavian Studies at PLU, was inaugurated Aug. 30 at a picnic hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Richard Klein of Lakewood.

The picnic was attended by 115 members and guests.

Following a welcome by master of ceremonies Ted Karl, they enjoyed traditional Scandinavian music by a trio which included Sylvia Storaasli of Puyallup, Selma Johnson of Mount Vernon and Leroy Anderson of LaConner.

PLU President William Rieke and his wife Joanne greet Troll Club members Florence Buck, left, and Inga Morris. At right is hostess Joanna Klein.





Among the 20 PLU Women's Club scholarship recipients this year are from left, top row, Kris Geldaker, Mike McNamara, Eric Romerdahl and Ken Reidy; front, Charlie Walsworth, Charlene Johnson, Helen Wallace, Debbie Hunt, Denise Anderson, Kathy Johnson and Wendy Dawson. Not pictured, Steve Alcorn, Christie Kipp, Christin Vance, Marcus Dahlstrom, Michael Kemmer, Jeff Broeker, James Cotta, Suzanne Gabler, and Susan Pederson.

PLU Yule Boutique Celebrates Tenth Anniversary On Nov. 21

The Pacific Lutheran University Yule Boutique is celebrating its 10th anniversary.

Pierce County's largest holiday bazaar, sponsored by the PLU Women's club, will be held Saturday, Nov. 21, in Olson Auditorium.

Beginning at 9 a.m., an hour earlier than in previous years, the event will accommodate booths representing more than 50 charitable organizations, primarily from Pierce County, and 45 arts and crafts persons from throughout the state.

According to the Boutique's chairman, Nel Batker, arts and crafts persons consider this event one of the best opportunities in the state for them to exhibit and sell their works. Represented are sculpture, pottery, painting, photography, stained glass, wheatweaving, toy making and many other skills.

Participating charity organizations, including medical guilds, church groups, sororities, social welfare clubs, and police and fire societies offer thousands of hand crafted items and homemade foods for sale. Many of the items make ideal Christmas gifts, according to Women's Club president Alberta Kittelson.

Among the featured items are wooden toys, woven garments, jewelry, pictures, dolls and pillows, as well as evergreen wreaths, Christmas candles and decorations and many other assorted giftwares.

The Women's Club again features its Scandinavian "kafe" and bake shop, with demonstrations of lefse making and sale of holiday delicacies.

Participating organizations' sales benefit their individual charities. PLU Women's Club proceeds are used for student scholarships. Illustrative of the popular-

ity of the Boutique is the fact that 20 Club-sponsored scholarships of \$500 each have been awarded to PLU students the past two years.

Boutique patrons are encouraged to consider public transportation or carpooling to the PLU campus.

PLU Symphony Orchestra Opens Season Oct. 6

Concerts on campus Oct. 6 and at Shorewood High School Gymnasium, Seattle, Oct. 7, open the 1981-82 Pacific Lutheran University Symphony Orchestra season.

The all-orchestra concert, like all season performances, will be held on campus in Eastvold Auditorium at 8 p.m. The Shorewood Concert (N. 173rd and Fremont) is also at 8 p.m.

The first of four season concerts feature works by Beethoven, Debussy and Respighi, "each one an essay on the wonder and beauty of nature," according to conductor Jerry Kracht.

"It's an uncommonly rich season opener," he added.

The remaining concerts on the season schedule feature soloists from the music faculty. On Nov. 10, bassoonist Bruce Grainger will perform a Weber concerto on a program that also features works by Mendelssohn, Hindemuth and Ravel.

On March 9 pianist Richard Farnier will perform a Chopin concerto with the orchestra. The program also includes works by Berlioz and Stravinski.

Mezzo-soprano Mira Frohnmayer and baritone Boyd Schlaefler are the soloists during the final orchestra concert May 11. The

Teenage Fashion Fad In Idaho Falls Boosts PLU And Capital Campaign

Pacific Lutheran University T-shirts were one of this past summer's hottest fashion items with Idaho Falls, Id. teenagers.

The fad began in early summer when members of First Evangelical Lutheran Church met to plan the congregation's efforts to raise funds for the PLU "Sharing in Strength" capital/endowment campaign.

"Sharing in Strength" is a five-year effort to raise funds for new science and fine arts facilities on the campus. First Lutheran is participating in the Lutheran Church in America Pacific Northwest Synod phase of the campaign.

In an effort to publicize the congregational project, the First Lutheran campaign committee decided to order PLU T-shirts for the congregation's senior high students.

"The students are wearing the T-shirts to school, church, and all around Idaho Falls," Rev. Paul Hanson reported to the PLU development office. "Now young people who are not members of the church are dropping by the parish asking, 'Where can I get a PLU T-shirt?'"

Originally the church had ordered 30 shirts, but another 30

were soon necessary.

The project has made PLU a "household word" in Idaho Falls, some 850 miles from the campus, and has helped the congregation's campaign far exceed its original fund goals.

For example:

*The congregation's campaign total will amount to about \$20,000, thanks to matching gifts from area employers, including Exxon Nuclear, which matches on a three to one basis, and Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance Company. The goal was \$13,000.

*Members George and June Weymann have established a \$1,000 annual scholarship for First Lutheran students planning to attend PLU. The incentive scholarship will be offered through 1983. The Weymann's three children — Lois, Ron and Don — are all PLU alums.

*The Weymanns and other members are coordinating a fall visit to the PLU campus for upper level high school youth. "We hope to make a big event of this," Rev. Hanson said.

"We are overwhelmed by the enthusiasm in Idaho Falls," Luther Bekemeier, PLU vice-president for development and campaign director, said. "It's given a big boost to our efforts and a great deal of inspiration as we move into the second half of our five-year campaign."

"Because of responses like that from First Lutheran, our campaign totals are right on target."

The "Sharing in Strength" campaign has raised over \$7 million toward a goal of \$16.5 million, he reported.

Members of the First Lutheran campaign committee are Joyce Start, chairman; Gerald Ritter, Nancy Christenson, George Bement, and Rev. Hanson.

program features works by Schumann and Mahler.

In addition, members of the orchestra perform with PLU choirs during the Christmas Concert series and several will be featured individually during the annual Student Soloist Concert March 30.

All PLU orchestra concerts are complimentary.

Idaho Falls youth, in their PLU T-shirts, are from left, Trina Leaf, Kristin Peterson, Tina Douglass, Berta Stoneberg, Steve Olson, Paul Gronbeck, Carolyn MacTaggart, Tracie Thompson, Beth Watts, Rici Lewis, Dave Start, and Steve Start.



Artist Series Season Features Luboff, Herman

Two long-time national entertainment favorites, Norman Luboff and Woody Herman, head the list of featured performers being offered during the coming season by the Pacific Lutheran University Artist Series.

Season tickets at a reduced price are on sale for the remaining five programs in the series. The series opened Sept. 30 with the Bill Evans Dance Company of Seattle.

Luboff, one of the nation's acknowledged leaders in choral music, brings the Norman Luboff Choir to PLU Oct. 24. The choir, which will perform in Olson Auditorium, offers a broad range of music, from sacred and secular classical music to popular music, folk songs and spirituals.

For the second year, the PLU Artist Series will be cooperating with Tacoma Philharmonic to bring the Seattle Symphony to Tacoma Feb. 3. The Olson Auditorium program, under the baton of Richard Buckley, will feature

internationally-known violin soloist Edith Peinemann, who will perform works by Mendelssohn and Strauss.

Free Flight, a classical jazz ensemble, will perform in Eastvold Auditorium Feb. 18. The group, which spotlights flutist Jim Walker and pianist Mileko Levin, has received plaudits for its unusual improvisations in which both classical and jazz styles mingle and reappear, each colored by the other.

Celebrating his 45th year as a band leader, Woody Herman performs in Olson Auditorium March 20. Unlike the nostalgia bands, Herman keeps pace with the musical times, offering a repertoire as exciting to today's college students as to his old-time fans.

The final featured program April 19 is a change of pace, with actor William Windom appearing as the legendary war correspondent Ernie Pyle. Windom, who will perform in Eastvold Auditorium, is best known for his Emmy Award-

winning role in the television series, "My World and Welcome to It." The show, and a previous PLU appearance two years ago, featured the wit of the late humorist-author James Thurber.

Artist Series season tickets are on sale at the PLU Information Desk. The \$20 series fee represents a 40 percent savings over single program admission prices and deletion of the Evans dance program.

For more information call PLU, 535-7457.



William Windom

Woody Herman



Edith Peinemann



Norman Luboff



Jim Walker, Mileko Levin — "Free Flight"



Comedy, Drama On University Theatre Schedule

"A Flea in Her Ear," a wild, funny French farce by Georges Feydeau, opens the drama season at Pacific Lutheran University in mid-October.

The play, directed by Michael Arndt, will be staged in Eastvold Auditorium Oct. 16, 17, 23 and 24.

Public performances of the first of two Children's Theatre productions will be presented Nov. 7 and 14. Director Eric Nordholm, in his 26th year with PLU Children's Theatre, presents "The Three Bears."

"Look Back in Anger," a moving adult drama by John Osborne, will be staged by University Theatre Nov. 13, 14, 20 and 21. The production is directed by Bill Parker.

Following an Alpha Psi Omega production in late January, Children's Theatre presents "The Brave Little Tailor" under Nordholm's direction Feb. 27 and March 4.

The final two University Theatre productions are "Antigone," the Aphir adaptation of the Greek classic, March 19, 20, 26 and 27, and Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" April 30 and May 1, 7 and 8. Parker and Arndt are the directors, respectively.

Campus Events

Dr. Norman C. Habel, a widely-read Old Testament scholar and creative communicator, presented the fourth annual Beckman Memorial Lectureship on campus Sunday, Oct. 4.

Dean of the humanities faculty at Adelaide, South Australia, Habel is also a prolific writer. He has written 20 books, including Old Testament studies, books for youth and books for children.

"An Evening With Thomas Hardy" will be presented at PLU Wednesday, Oct. 14, by a trio of British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) professionals.

The free program, which will be held in Ingram Hall at 7 p.m., features readings from the novels and poems of Hardy, one of Britain's most popular writers.

The performing group includes Desmond Hawkins, a veteran BBC producer, Pauline Wynn, a British actress, and Douglas Leach, a BBC broadcaster and actor. The program is sponsored by the Division of Humanities.

Thomas Murton, the former prison warden whose experiences inspired the movie "Brubaker," will be featured on a PLU Lecture Series program the same evening, Oct. 14.

The program, which will be held in the University Center at 7 p.m., includes a showing of the award-winning film and commentary by Murton.

A Gala Festival

Annual Christmas Concert To Have New Look

"A gala Christmas festival" — "a totally revised program" — are phrases that have been used to describe the 1981 Pacific Lutheran University Christmas Concert.

The director, the program and even some of the performance locations will have a different look this season, according to Edward Harmic. Harmic, director of the PLU University Chorale for the past 10 years, is directing the Choir of the West during the one year absence of Dr. Maurice Skones.

Skones is serving this year as visiting professor of music and head of the choral program at the University of Arizona. Richard Nace, director of the PLU vocal jazz ensemble, is directing the Chorale this year.

The Christmas Concert program this season features "A Christmas Cantata" by Arthur Honegger. The work, composed in 1941, was revised by the composer in 1953 and first performed by the Bask (Switzerland) Chamber Orchestra in celebration of its 25th anniversary that year.

The work includes several familiar Christmas melodies, including "Lo, How a Rose e'er Blooming," "Gloria in Excelsis Deo," and "Silent Night." It is described as having "incredible tension" in the opening and a "freshness of vision" in the second half.

The cantata will be performed



Choir of the West

by the Choir of the West, University Chorale, baritone soloist and members of the University Symphony Orchestra.

According to Harmic, the concert will also feature other anthems and carols, a brass choir and professionals.

This year for the first time the concert is being offered in Spokane, opening at the Opera House there at 8 p.m. Dec. 3.

On Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. the concert will be presented in the Portland (Ore.) Civic Auditorium for the seventh consecutive year. Sunday, Dec. 6 will mark the eighth consecutive year that the concert has

been performed at the Seattle Opera House — also at 8 p.m.

The traditional campus concert will be presented this year in Olson Auditorium, with 8 p.m. concerts Dec. 11 and 12 and a 4 p.m. matinee Dec. 13.

All seats are reserved for the concerts in Spokane, Portland and Seattle. General admission tickets only are available for the campus performances.

Senior citizens, students and children will be admitted for half price on any ticket.

To order tickets for any of the concerts, please use the attached Concert Ticket Order Form.

PLU Christmas Concert Ticket Order Form

To order tickets by mail, please send, with this form, a check or money order made out to "PLU Christmas Concert" or charge card information

below. Mail, along with self-addressed, stamped envelope, to **Christmas Concert, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, WA 98447**

Charge: VISA _____ MasterCard _____ Card # _____ Exp. date _____

December 3 Opera House, Spokane, Wa. 8 p.m.

December 5 Civic Auditorium, Portland, Or. 8 p.m.

December 6 Opera House, Seattle, Wa. 8 p.m.

December 11 Olson Auditorium, PLU Campus 8 p.m.

December 12 Olson Auditorium, PLU Campus 8 p.m.

December 13 Olson Auditorium, PLU Campus 4 p.m.

Number of
Tickets
\$5 \$4 \$3

(All seats reserved)

(General admission)

Mail tickets to: Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

William O. Rieke

1980-81 A Record Year; Value Of PLU Affirmed in Graduates' Lives; Graduates, In Turn, Contribute To Welfare Of Humanity

The following address was delivered by Dr. William O. Rieke at the 1981 Faculty Fall Conference on the campus of Pacific Lutheran University, September 3, 1981.

Last September, shortly after Opening Convocation, I was invited to report to some civic and church leaders, friends of the University, on the status of PLU. I had hardly begun an account of what was going on and what appeared to be a record breaking year at PLU, when one of the leaders, a friend of mine, interrupted me and said, "Dr. Rieke, it isn't that we don't believe you, but every time we hear from you, you tell us the same old thing: Things are bigger and better at PLU. Isn't that a bit old?" Perhaps it did seem a bit old, but it was true. Moreover, any friend of the University should find it encouraging to learn of the successes of the institution and of the opportunities and responsibilities those successes present.

I hope to meet my friend again this September, for not only is there more good news, but now I am prepared and eager to speak much more heavily from data and documentation. Such data and fact I now share, albeit only partially, with you.

Academic '80-'81, the year past, was an extraordinarily positive year for the University, and in many ways was record breaking. 3476 students began in the fall semester; 2653 full-time, the remainder part-time, a record to begin with. To those and other students, you, the members of the faculty, gave and completed 92,058 credit hours during the fall, interim and spring semesters. Those 92,058 credit hours exceeded by 2.04 percent the total given in the record year before. Those credit hours were the largest number in the history of the institution, and were in fact, 1,316 hours greater than the closest record year which occurred in 1974-75, when part-time students were present in greater number. Increases in credit hour production were attended by increases in faculty, such that a little over four full time equivalent faculty were added. Through these additions, an average section size of 19.2, and an average student/faculty ratio of 14.4 to 1 were maintained from 1979/80 to 1980/81. A bullish \$20.3 million budget was projected for 1980/81, increased by 14 percent over the previous year's budget. The budget was not only met — it was exceeded significantly. The success was attributable to a combination of meeting or exceeding projected credit hours, plus marked success in fund raising. And those successes allowed many other events and activities to occur which had not previously been budgeted. For example, the success allowed the renovation of a number of office and classroom areas; the acquisition and replacement of much equipment, some of which came with \$50,000 to \$150,000 price tags. It allowed modest growth in the University's endowment, and the completion of the year solidly in the black.

The final audited statement from 80/81 will show that the University experienced the largest increase in fund balances of any year on record, and the largest percentage increase of any year in the last decade. Most importantly, the financial successes, attribut-

able, again I say, to the combined efforts of faculty, administrators, many students, and a host of off-campus friends, provided the data and the confidence from which the administration could successfully argue for the minimum 12 percent salary increases enjoyed in the present year when national averages rank at 8.7 percent increase.

Cash received for annual and capital funds increased 64 percent in 1980/81, or \$1.5 million over the previous year. In recognizing this success, I particularly thank the more than 130 faculty and administrators who belong to the University's Q Club, and who in fact constitute 11.3 percent of the total membership of this supporting organization. Gifts from those of us who live inside and work inside the University are extraordinarily useful in the solicitation of gifts from those who work outside the University, and who look to us for example.

The successes of credit hours, of dollars raised, are of course in the most fundamental and critical way, direct derivatives of successes of academic and cocurricular programs. If academic and cocurricular programs were not successful, nothing else would be either.

It is simply impossible to detail the level of activity that has occurred during 1980-81 or the status of the health of our many strong programs as reports have come in over the last year. But faculty and administrators alike should know that all of these things are both closely observed and greatly appreciated by the President.

Whether it is reaccreditation of a social work program, initiation of a major in computer science, winning a national football championship, or any other of a host of similar programmatic advances, each work for the good and the increase of the total University.

But programmatic advances require physical support, and much for 1980/81 can be reported in this regard as well.

Regent approval of the architectural program for a new facility for the School of Arts

was won, and has been followed by the submission of a grant proposal to the Olin Foundation for the first phase of that new School of the Arts, a music building, with a price tag of approximately \$4½ million.

In preparation for construction of the new science building, funds have been secured and authority has been given to relocate the Maintenance and Physical Plant from its present site to an area west of the Olson parking lot. The new Physical Plant will be relocated and completed in March of this coming year, just a few months away. It will include in it Central Services currently housed in Xavier. Architects have just recently been retained to begin the drawings for the new science building; and fund raising, including the matching of the \$1.5 million portion of the new \$1.5 million Murdock grant, is progressing vigorously for science.

Even as we labor to erect these major new facilities, acquisitions of other buildings, enlargement and securing of parking facilities, and renovations of existing areas continue. Three additional faculty offices have been created by remodeling the Knorr House garage. Another office has been added to Ivy, and another to Xavier. The post office has been moved into the home immediately opposite the University Center parking lot.

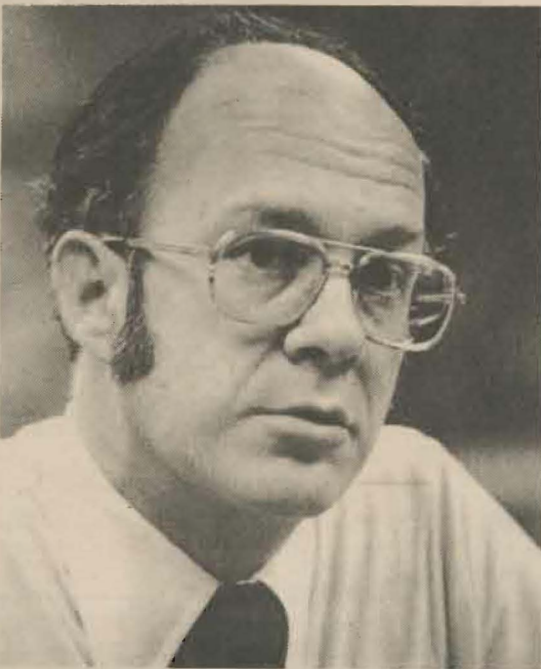
Extensive remodeling and installation of smoke alarms continues in our major high rise dormitories. Dormitory capacity has been increased from 1724 to 1750. The entire campus continues its improvement to become barrier-free for the handicapped. Most recently, the house immediately to the west of the Faculty House has been acquired and will be used for additional faculty offices.

And so the dynamic struggle for increasing the existing plant concurrently with erecting new major facilities continues. And successes in fund raising, as good as they are, somehow *never seem to keep pace with demand*. But how much better that problem than the problem of regression or falling behind.

The 1980/81 report cannot be concluded without referencing the remarkable 1981 summer session, even though, for budget purposes, the summer belongs to the current year rather than the year past. Again thanks to many of you who, under the leadership of Dean Moe, staffed the largest summer school in the history of PLU. With approximately 1600 students attending, it surpassed budget projections by more than 20 percent. This record summer school was attended by convention business on campus which was 40 to 60 percent greater in volume than the record of the year before. Conventions brought four times more people to see our campus than the number of students present during the entire nine months of the regular year. Convention activities grossed more than \$500,000 in income.

And as we leave 1980-81, we turn to the prospect for '81-'82 and ask for data about what lies ahead. What are the indications for new and returning students for this fall? Last year on Sept. 4 I reported to this assembly that 681 freshmen had made advance payments finalizing their applications for fall semester. The number this year is 684, three larger. Last year there were 316 transfer

Dr. William O. Rieke



students who had finalized applications. This year it is 346, 30 larger. Total applications for admission last year and offers of admission were 1768. This year the total offers for admission is 100 larger, 1868. Total advance payment from new students of all kinds, freshmen, transfers, reentry last year numbered 1,018. There are 32 more this fall, over the record high of last year.

But what of returning students, for without retention new students alone will not carry the load. Every indication, whether it be from the dormitory file, from analysis of people receiving and accepting financial aid, from confirmation given by deposits of various kinds, or analysis of hours preregistered by returning students when they left last spring, presents an unbelievable picture. I will not share with you the number; for if, in fact, it happens, we will all find difficulty finding our way into our own offices.

(Editor's note: At presstime Sept. 24, PLU enrollment for fall was 2,791 full-time students, a 5.2 percent increase; 884 part-time students, a 7.4 percent increase; total: 3,675, a 5.7 percent increase. Figures are not official, but only minor variations are expected.)

Now, if the numbers and the information shared above have become a bit tedious, I apologize — not really, but I do formally. There are, however, a few more facts with related numbers I wish to present because they bear very heavily on the reasons for the successes, and bespeak strongly to the responsibilities we face in accepting such success. Motivated to determine from the testimony of our graduates themselves what the strengths and the weaknesses of Pacific Lutheran University are, I employed Mr. Paul White, a recent PLU Business Administration graduate, as a summer research assistant. I commissioned him to survey the 7,530 baccalaureate graduates who received their degrees from Pacific Lutheran University since the year 1960/61 when this institution claimed the name University. The mail survey was structured such that given the returns received, there is a 95 percent probability that what I now tell you about our survey would be exactly what all 7,530 baccalaureate graduates would have said had they all been contacted.

You will be interested in just a partial report of who these people are, and what they say about their alma mater. Given the period surveyed, specifically, the 20 years since Pacific Lutheran became a University in 1960-61, it is not surprising that the baccalaureate respondents are primarily young persons. About 43 percent are 30 years of age or under, and nearly two-thirds are 35 and younger.

Like the current PLU student population, 56 percent are female and 44 percent are male. Perhaps because of the relative youth, one-third remain single, while two-thirds are married. Also perhaps not surprising is that 54.5 percent live close to us in the Puget Sound area; 62.4 percent live in the state of Washington, 11.3 percent in Oregon, 4.9 percent in California, and smaller percentages are in many other states and areas from which the University draws.

Ethnic distribution was predictably heavily Caucasian, while Blacks, Hispanics, Asians, and other minorities reported with a frequency remarkably close to that which we know exists in the college-bound youth from among the University's service area.

Perhaps more revealing, though, and less obvious about these respondents, remem-

bering now that they represent the entire 7,530 of our baccalaureate graduates since '60-'61, are the following features:

They are **working** people. Only 2.3 percent report that they are unemployed and seeking employment, one-third the national average of the unemployment rate.

They are a religious people: Only 9.5 percent stated no religious preference, and the distribution among religious preferences parallels closely that which we know exist in our student body at this current time.

They are a productive, happily employed group. A remarkable 89.8 percent, almost 90 percent, reported that they were either satisfied or strongly satisfied with their present job. How many subgroups in today's culture do you know where 90 percent of any working population would say it is satisfied or very satisfied with its current employment? They work in many jobs and fields. But the greatest single concentration is in areas relating to education — 23.3 percent; 7.8 percent in business; 7 percent in medicine; 6.2 percent in other health sciences care areas; 4.3 percent in social sciences — and on and on the distribution goes in lesser numbers. In the main, however, they are employed in activities delivering or related to human services.

A point of interest about our baccalaureates is that they have a strong interest in continuing education: only slightly more than one-fifth of them, 22.5 percent, have taken no collegiate level work since graduation, while nearly half, 45.4 percent, have taken some courses. A little over one-fourth have earned a master's degree, and one-eighth have completed professional or doctoral studies.

Now, how do these people, some of whose demographic characteristics I have just shared, how do they rate their experience at PLU? The degree of affirmation of the University and of the faculty is so strong as to be almost embarrassing. Certain bottom lines, or global questions, paint the big picture very clearly.

To the assertion "I received a good education," 96.1 percent agreed or strongly agreed — only 3.5 percent demurred; 85.2 percent agree or strongly agree with the assertion "PLU has a good reputation in my circle of acquaintances" — a good measure, not just with whom the respondent associates, but what the respondent's friends think of this University.

As to the teaching effectiveness of PLU faculty in relationship to the teaching effectiveness of faculty in other institutions, 16.3 percent had no experience, and hence no opinion.

Of the remainder, a remarkable 79.8 percent agreed or strongly agreed that the comparison favored PLU faculty over others — only 2.3 percent disagreed.

Emphasizing clearly which factors the respondents wished strengthened and preserved at PLU, 100 percent of them said maintenance and enhancement of the quality of the faculty was important, or very important; 99.6 percent said academic reputation was important or very important; 98.1 percent insisted that close faculty/student relations were important or very important. Asked to identify reasons for their choice of PLU as the university to attend, five responses emerged with greatest frequency. Academic reputation was clearly No. 1, with 97.2 percent affirmation. Size of the University, and interestingly enough, parental influence tied for No. 2, with 82 percent each. I say interestingly enough, parental influence, for in these days many student bodies would deny any influence from homes at all.

Liberal arts fared remarkably strongly as a reason for attending PLU, with 76.2 percent affirming and responding to that concept. And Christian environment ranked 4th, with 61 percent identifying it as one of the top five reasons for coming to PLU.

Asked another critical bottom line question, specifically, if you had to do it all over again, would you go to college? 98.5 percent said yes — 1.5 percent said no. And of those who responded, 87.7 percent said if they had it to do all over again they would come to PLU. The 12.3 percent who disagreed cited primarily financial or specific program absences as reasons for not returning for a rerun at PLU.

The willingness of graduates to back their opinions by placing their own names on the line for the institution was assessed by the question, "Would you recommend PLU to a high school student?" The resounding 94.5 percent affirmative answer came, and was only slightly decreased when the question became more personal; specifically, "Would you recommend PLU to your own son or daughter?" 86 percent responded yes to this, with those who were negative again citing absences of specific programs or cost as reasons why not.

While I genuinely believe the data, of which I have a wealth more of many kinds, unquestionably establish a remarkable record for all of us and for all of the University in terms of the value of a PLU education to individuals and *the value of those individuals to society*, I would not wish any to think the surveys contained only praise. The same reasons given as strengths were strongly cited and criticized when they were perceived to have either failed or been inappropriately balanced.

All in all, the success ingredient seems to be the combination of a caring environment, a strong academic challenge, and supporting administrative services. This combination not only helps prepare competent service-oriented professionals, but also fosters in them an attitude of caring about others. The final datum I share with you indicates our graduates may be different than those of many institutions, for they do care about others. Most national studies indicate that a decrease in altruism attends formal post-secondary education. There are even studies done in church-related colleges that indicate that altruism decreases as postsecondary education increases. Yet, fully two-thirds of PLU baccalaureates affirmed the following statement: "PLU was helpful in developing my concern for others."

What, then, may we say to summarize and conclude this year's report of the state of the University? Briefly, three things: First, the facts document that 1980-81 was indeed a banner year in many, many ways. Second, there are data now which establish without doubt the tremendous value of what we do in the lives of our graduates, and what they, in turn, do in society. And third, the responsibilities and opportunities which these facts and data lay on the shoulders of each of us make clear the need for rededication now to the mission of PLU, to the understanding of community amidst diversity, and to even more diligent labor for the collective good.

I celebrate with you, my colleagues, the opportunities to work together in this the 21st year of a young University whose vitality is pushing us to ever greater excellence. Together we will make 1981-82 not just bigger and better, but productive of those graduates whose training and motivation are in fact making the planet earth a happier home for all of humanity.

Student Vocation, Career Planning Emphasis A PLU Commitment

By Harvey Neufeld
Director, Church Relations

Excitement. Travel. World-wide opportunities. Good friends. Free education. Security. A great way of life. Those are the convincing words that go along with a TV ad asking youth to consider the Air Force career. The screen features sleek jets silhouetted against a deep blue sky. Wing tips slice the tops of fluffy clouds. Lazy barrel rolls direct our gaze to the dream world high above the

Tax Changes Affect Estate Exemptions, Marital Deductions

Just as many people were beginning to become familiar with the tax changes brought about in 1976, the law makers have brought about new changes again in 1981. Some of these revisions will take effect immediately, while others will be phased in over a period of years. As a result, individuals will want to look at their specific situations in light of the new laws.

Basically, Congress has raised the gift and estate tax exemption over the next six years, beginning in 1982. The current exemption is \$175,625. The tax exemption is raised to \$225,000 in 1982; \$275,000 in 1983; 325,000 in 1984; \$400,000 in 1985; \$500,000 in 1986; and \$600,000 in 1987 and later years.

Another change deals with the marital deduction. Current law allows a marital deduction for property passing to a spouse of up to the greater of one half of the adjusted gross estate or \$250,000. Beginning Jan. 1, 1982, unlimited gift and estate tax marital deductions are allowed for transfers between spouses. This unlimited marital deduction also applies to transfers of community property to a spouse.

Additional changes go on and on and on.

If you would like a booklet describing some of the new tax changes, together with tips for year-end financial planning, write for "Year-End Tax Strategy." Your free copy is available by writing or calling:

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

earth. A hypnotic picture indeed, and no doubt a good job, too.

But is it really that slick, or does it point to a common dilemma facing youth today?

Career choices are difficult. Great variety exists, not only related to future demand (demand for engineering and technical skills increased 21 percent over last year), but in relation to economic benefits, job security, and upward mobility. Compounding the difficulty is the trend to career changes — perhaps two or three in a lifetime.

Little wonder that our youth are hard pressed to answer the perennial high school graduation question, "What are you going to do now?" Space is too short to talk about all of the options. But there is a way of getting at the problem.

PLU affirms the deeply meaningful insight of Luther, who speaks of our calling with words like "through the Gospel," "enlightenment," and "sanctification." Our calling "should now make our hearts jump and beat with joy, as we undertake our work."

Simply stated, it is a Christian understanding that questions about career are answered in light of our vocation. Not "What kind of job can I get?" but "Who am I? What is my calling, my vocation as God's forgiven son or daughter?"

Elinar Billings, the keen thinker of the Church of Sweden a generation ago, says that the process of Christian growth "goes on between two poles, the forgiveness of sins, which continually restores us to our calling, and our calling which continually refers us to the forgiveness of sins."

These two ideas, vocation (calling) and career (daily work), deserve and receive particular care at a place like PLU. Our mission statement (1979) is very clear on this point.

"In other words, PLU affirms that realization of one's highest potential as well as fulfillment of life's purpose arises in the joy of service to others. To aid its students in sharing this understanding, the University seeks to be a community in which there is a continuing and fruitful interaction between what is best in education and what is noblest in Christian edification."

This commitment to vocation implies fellowship, willingness to help and serve, and sensitivity for the welfare, happiness, and personal integrity of others.

So finally the question becomes, "Can PLU help me work out my vocation, my calling in a variety of career options?" The answer is an emphatic "Yes!"

The career interest areas in which PLU's leadership is widely recognized are education, nursing, the arts, business administration, social sciences, natural sciences, humanities, and physical education.

PLU is your university. It is the University's posture to serve the church. Won't you consider your calling and your career in partnership with PLU?

Parents Club Offers Involvement In University Activities

By Milton Nesvig
Parents Club Representative

Welcome to the club. Every person who has a son or daughter attending PLU automatically becomes a member of the Parents Club. There are no dues, but there are opportunities to get together and to assist in the program of the University.

Parents who brought members of their family to the campus on Sept. 6 were met by Parents Council members and presented "Proud PLU Parent" buttons and bumper stickers. If you are interested in one or both of these items, we have a supply on hand. Ask the member of your family on campus to stop by our office which is located in the Archives in the basement of Mortvedt Library. We'll be happy to give them one or both of these items which they can deliver to you.

The student orientation committee is interested in the reaction of parents to the Sunday, Sept. 6, program in the residence halls and on campus. Suggestions and comments are welcome. Address them to Donald Jerke, vice-president for student life.

During the school year a number of PLU gatherings are held in various parts of the nation. Meetings set up for the future include: Dec. 3 in Spokane; Dec. 5 in Portland; and Dec. 6 in Seattle. Parents and friends of the University will be receiving notification as to time and place of these gatherings.

Allan and Ellen Juhl of Seattle have been appointed by President Rieke to the Parents Council to take the place of Bob and Connie Brog who have served on the Council for the past three years. Juhl has a wholesale picture frame supplier's business. The Juhl's youngest son, David, is a PLU senior. Their two daughters, both PLU graduates, are: Barbara, (Mrs. Dr. Tracy Reiner, '75), nursing major, of Scobey, Mont.; and Natalie, (Mrs. Rev. Philip Nesvig, '70) Norwegian major, of Milton-Freewater, Ore.

Gifts To PLU Provide Assistance In Variety Of Ways

By John Aakre,
Associate Director of Development

Many friends and alumni of PLU often ask, "Where does my gift to the University really go?"

It is an important question for all our donors and understanding the answer will make any gift to PLU more meaningful.

Basically, gifts come to the University in three separate ways. So the answer to the question "Where does it go?" depends in many ways on how you gave it. The giving triangle, shown below, helps describe what we mean.



Annual Fund

- Q Club supports the Annual Fund with unrestricted gifts and scholarships

The left side of the triangle includes all capital and endowment gifts. "Sharing in Strength" is a capital fund campaign which will help PLU tomorrow by providing new buildings and by increasing our endowment. These special needs cannot be funded out of regular income sources. Because of this, "Sharing in Strength" gifts are being sought above and beyond our Annual Fund needs.

The right side of the triangle includes deferred or planned gifts. These gifts also help PLU tomorrow through bequests, trusts and other life income agreements. These contributions may be earmarked for annual or capital projects according to the wishes of the donor. While it may take years before a deferred gift is realized by the University, it is often a more substantial gift than what might be given today.

The base of the triangle, and in many ways its most important part, is the Annual Fund. These gifts help PLU today, and without them there might not be a university to strengthen tomorrow.

The Annual Fund helps PLU in two important ways. First, it helps students by subsidizing part of their educational costs by minimizing tuition increase and by providing scholarships. Second, it helps keep the University operating in the black without sacrificing quality.

There are two kinds of Annual Fund gifts: restricted and unrestricted. Restricted gifts are designated for a particular program or area. Examples are Lute Club (athletics) and KPLU-FM (the radio station).

Unrestricted gifts are given directly to the University for operating costs. These gifts are essential for PLU to meet its budget each

year. As unrestricted gifts they provide flexibility in meeting various scholarship, faculty, library and facility needs.

President Rieke has stated that the positive impact of one unrestricted dollar is worth four dollars that are restricted to a particular purpose. The Q Club was formed as a way to thank and encourage people who were making these essential unrestricted gifts. Today, the Q Club provides approximately 80 percent of the total amount of unrestricted gifts raised each year.

The following people have joined the Q Club since the July issue of SCENE: Rick Flatland, M/M Alex Lundell-FELLOW, Capt. Patricia Moris, R/M Robert Moore, M/M Paul Pflueger to FELLOW, M/M Rick Shafer, Mary Ann Simpson, M/M Robert Stohr, M/M Robert Thoren, and United Airlines-Associate Fellow.

Q Fellow Dinner Set For Oct. 22

The Rainier Club in Seattle will be the site of a special dinner honoring Q Club Fellows Oct. 22. It will be hosted by President and Mrs. Rieke.

The speaker for the evening will be Dr. Mordechai Rozanski. Rozanski is an expert on China and the Director of PLU's Office of International Education.

The reception will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner and the program following.

For those Fellows who would like to attend the gathering early, Gordon Caswell, nationally recognized expert on charitable giving as it relates to estate planning, will be present. Mr. Caswell will discuss the recent changes in the new Reagan tax package at 5 p.m.

PLU: Developing Alumni Who Contribute To The Welfare Of The World In Which We Live

By Charles Mays, President
Alumni Association

The Alumni Association of Pacific Lutheran University has as its purpose the promotion of the welfare of the University and its alumni. During this year, it is the goal of the Alumni Board to attempt to define the specifics of this broad purpose and then to suggest to the Association a structure which best implements these specific objectives.

I believe that it is important to go one step beyond and ask why we as alumni should be concerned about promoting the welfare of the University. After all, as alumni there seems to be little that PLU can now do for us. Why should alumni continue to be involved, why should we give of our time and effort and money to support an institution we left some years ago?

One answer could be that our support is a way to give expression to the appreciation we feel for all that we received while we were on campus. All of us who have attended PLU have been affected by that experience in some degree. For a number of us it was the time and place where career decisions were made, spouses met, horizons broadened, life-long friendships established, and essential vocational skills acquired. Certainly, gratitude and appreciation are strong reasons for us to continue our association with PLU. But there are others.

There is the additional motivation to assist in providing an environment where learning is set within the context of the Christian faith, to help assure that there will continue to be a place where the reality of life and the created order in all their dimensions can be investigated, probed, questioned, and affirmed. The world needs places where the stage of learning is set within a transcendent perspective, a point of view that measures all things in terms of their ultimate purpose and accountability. We can support this University because it provides a setting for precisely this kind of learning experience.

But there is yet another and perhaps a deeper reason to continue to give of ourselves to PLU. Our alma mater serves the common welfare of the world in which we live. We are aware of the benefits to students and to the PLU community and we honor a select number of our alumni who have

distinguished themselves in a great variety of endeavors that serve others by presenting them with Alumni awards. But of far greater significance are the countless others whose sense of calling or vocation have inspired them to serve in quiet and often unnoticed, yet important, ways, — teachers and doctors, nurses and pastors, accountants and scientists, musicians and lawyers, business people and social workers — people who touch, heal, direct, inspire, and serve with the skills and sensitivities that were shaped in part by their sojourn at PLU. As long as the University continues to provide an atmosphere in which such sharing and forming happens, it has the right to receive our support.

In short, our promotion of the welfare of the University is in service of a larger, far more significant purpose: to restore and keep human life, in all its aspects, human. I believe that we can proudly affirm that as PLU alumni, we join with the entire PLU community in actively executing this high purpose and calling.

The 1981-82 Alumni Association Board welcomes your ideas, suggestions, and criticisms as we attempt to define specific goals and appropriate structures for the Association in the context of the overall purpose of the University. It is our intention to make the Association as responsive to the needs of the University and alumni as we can and each of you with your interests, experience, and needs are important in this process. Help us by making your ideas and views known to us in person, by letter, or a phone call. We want very much for our communication to be as much a process of listening as it is of speaking. Your involvement is needed and will be sought as we move to improve your Alumni Association.



Rev. Clifford Lunde



Dr. Ray Tobiason

1981 Distinguished Alumni

PLU To Honor Lunde, Tobiason

The president-elect of the 129,000-member North Pacific District of the American Lutheran Church and the president of a 120,000-member educational fraternity have been selected as 1981 Distinguished Alumni by the PLU Alumni Association.

They are Rev. Clifford Lunde of Seattle, who assumes his new duties with the district later this year, and Dr. Ray Tobiason, current president of Phi Delta Kappa International and educational research and leadership fraternity.

Both are 1951 Pacific Lutheran graduates.

Lunde, who was ordained in 1962, has served as executive assistant to Bishop Dr. Clarence Solberg since 1976. He previously served as pastor of Zion Lutheran Church in Newberg, Ore., and Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Spokane.

Tobiason, the superintendent of Puyallup School District since 1975, was granted a one-year leave-of-absence from that post to serve as PDK president this year. During the year he will be visiting and speaking to chapters across the United States and around the world.

Rev. Lunde, who studied for the

ministry at Luther Theological Seminary, is married to the former Gillian Chapman, a graduate of Thanet Technical College at Ramgate, England. They have three children, including Rolf, Christopher and Ian, the latter a PLU sophomore.

Tobiason earned his master's degree in education at PLU in 1957 and his doctorate at the University of Washington in 1967. He is married to the former Phyllis Brynstad x'50. They also have three children: Mrs. Julie Becklund x'73, Mrs. Janis Washburn '75 and Jim Tobiason '80.

Harstad Family Reunion Draws 47 To Parkland

Forty-seven descendants of Pacific Lutheran founder Rev. Bjug Harstad gathered in Parkland this summer to celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary of Rev. Adolph and Martha Harstad of Madison, Wisc.

Rev. Harstad is the youngest son of Bjug, who organized the PLU Corporation in Parkland in 1890.

Among those attending were a brother, Dr. O.T. Harstad of Milton-Freewater, Ore., and nine of the couple's 10 children. Dr. Harstad is a 1914 PLU alum.

The gathering was assembled at the old family home a few blocks from campus, now occupied by the John Harstad family.

Rev. and Mrs. A.M. Harstad



Class Notes

1928

LAURENCE M. HAUGE '28 and MARIE (Espeseth) HAUGE '28 of Portland Ore. celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with family and friends on June 14, 1981.

1941

RON COLTOM '61 attended a Meritorious Service Award luncheon at the Marriott Hotel in Seattle recently honoring EDNA L. GOODRICH '41. The event was sponsored by the Pioneer Cooperative Affiliation, Washington Corrections Association, Washington Council on Crime & Delinquency. Gov. John D. Spellman of Washington State made the presentation of the award. Edna received PLU's Distinguished Alumna award in 1974.

1942

In mid-June seven 1942 grads and senior dorm housemother, Lillian Gullixson, spent three days at Alderbrook Inn on Hood Canal to celebrate a very special birthday year

1949

LUTHER O. WATNESS is now pastor of Grace Lutheran Church in Mountain Home, Id. Luther formerly served a parish in Okinawa. Just before leaving Okinawa he attended a Lutheran Chaplains Professional Development Seminar/Retreat at the Marine Corps Air Station, Iwakuni, Japan. Other PLU alums who attended were: ISABEL (Harstad) WATNESS '46; PAUL H. RUNNING '54; R. WILLIAM JOHNSON '57; and MERLE L. METCALF '59. Merle was the retreat leader. (See photo page 17.)

1950

Dr. JOHN G. HEWSTON was elected president of the Conservation Education Association and installed at the annual conference in North Carolina in August this year. He will serve a two-year term. The Association had its origin in 1953 and is now more than "national" in scope. There are members in all 50 states, several Canadian provinces, plus several other countries from Africa to Australia. Professionally, John is still with the School of Natural Resources at Humboldt State University in Arcata, Calif. He is a professor specializing in conservation education/interpretation.

1951

CLIFFORD R. LUNDE of Seattle, Wash., was elected Bishop of the American Lutheran Church, North Pacific District, at the North Pacific District convention held in Spokane. He will assume the post Dec. 1.

(Continued on page 17)

MARINE MEMORIAL CHAPEL



From left: Capt. Paul Running '54, U.S. Navy chaplain, 3rd Marine Division, Okinawa; Isabel (Harstad) Watness '46, Los Angeles Community College; Commander Merle Metcalf '59, USN chaplain, Subic Bay Naval Chapel, Olongapo, The Philippines; Rev. Luther Watness USAR, ret., LCA Service to Military Personnel field service pastor; and Major R. William Johnson '57, asst. division chaplain, hq. 2nd Infantry Division, Korea.

(Continued from page 16)

1954

BOB RANDOY and wife, BEVERLY (Weibye '63) and their five children have moved to Calgary, Alberta, Canada, where Bob was installed as pastor of Sharon Lutheran Church on March 1. He has been teaching at Canadian Lutheran Bible Institute in Camrose, Alberta since 1977. Bev was involved in the establishment of a vocational training center for the handicapped in Camrose.

DAVID ROE was invited to go to the Fritz Haber Institute in West Berlin for August and September and then they planned to visit their daughter Natalie in Geneva before returning to their home in Portland, Ore.

1955

At a ceremony at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena on June 2, HAROLD HILLESLAND, acting supervisor, Advance Materials and Processes Section, SSO, was among 13 recipients of NASA Public Service Medals. Harold's award was for outstanding technical leadership in the usage of composite materials on the same subsystem.

1956

Pastor ELWOOD N. RIEKE was married to LaVon Driessen of Minneapolis, on June 28, 1981. They live in Dilworth, Minn.

PAULA (Baker) DAVIS received her ADN from Chemeketa Community College in June 1980 and is currently working as staff RN on the medical floor in Salem Hospital. She lives in Salem, Ore.

1959

The Religious Broadcasting Commission for the State of Washington selected "ANCHOR", a 30-minute program of religious concerns aired weekly by KVOS-TV, Bellingham, Wash., as the most outstanding public affairs religious program of the year. The program was hosted and moderated for the past 12 years by the Rev. LEONARD C. ERICKSEN, pastor of Central Lutheran Church in Bellingham.

1965

JAMES R. FEEK is president of the Seattle Association of Life Underwriters. Principal of financial and insurance consulting firm James R. Feek, Inc., Jim is a nationally recognized executive compensation and select benefit planning authority and has written articles for several insurance industry publications.

1966

LYLA (Tsuji '66) and TRYGVE ANDERSON '66 and their three children, Travis, Michiko and Bryce, spend parts of August and September traveling to Japan to visit the land of Lyla's ancestors, then on to Korea, where a six-year old girl is waiting for them in Seoul. She will return with them to make her home with them in Everett, Wash. Her name is Julie Sun-Hwa.

STEVE and MARY (Olson '65) CORNILS are living in Palo Alto, Calif., where Steve is pastor of Grace Lutheran Church. He received his Doctor of ministry degree in June of this year at Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary. Mary is doing nursing continuing education. They have three children, Christine, Stephanie and Carolyn.

1967

Maj. CRAIG BJORKLUND has been appointed assistant professor of Aerospace Studies, Air Force ROTC at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah.

SUSAN (Von Hollweg) LINDBERG was ordained as a minister in the American Lutheran Church on April 12, at St. Luke's Lutheran (LCA) where she has been an assistant. St. Luke's is located in Park Ridge, Ill. Susan accepted a call to Resurrection Lutheran Church (ALC) in New Berlin, Wisc. She was installed there on June 7. She lives in New Berlin, Wisc., with her husband, Richard, and their daughter, Cristy.

M/M JONATHAN NESVIG are the parents of a daughter, Chelsea Anne, born Aug. 22, 1981. Jonathan is a news writer for *Tacoma News Tribune* and they reside in Tacoma. Milt and Hazel Nesvig are the proud grandparents.

1968

KARLA (Miller) ANGLE and her husband, Ed, a district manager for AT&T, will be living in Bridgewater, N.J. for the next three years. They formerly resided in Sacramento, Calif., where Karla taught band and flute. They have two daughters, Courtney, 7; and Adrienne, 3.

MIKE McDOWELL has been invited to work as an inter-varsity Christian fellowship staffworker on loan to the International Fellowship of Evangelical Students in The Netherlands for the coming academic year. His wife, Inka, a Dutch citizen, and their three children are residing in Oegstgeest, near the university city of Leiden. Mike will be working with outreach and Christian discipleship ministries among the Dutch students as well as English-speaking internationals.

KEN SAMMONS, a teacher at Bethel High School, Spanaway, Wash., presented a concert in St. Jude's Catholic Church in Havre, Mont. this past June. The singers were students attending Bethel High School.

PHYLLIS (Booth) SCHNEIDER has been named Editor-in-Chief of *Young Miss Magazine*, a Parents Magazine Enterprises publication. She was formerly employed with *Weight Watchers* magazine as managing editor. Prior to that, she worked for *Seventeen* magazine as fiction/features editor.

1969

After returning from Guatemala last spring with his family, Dr. KENNETH L. BAKKEN completed a residency in preventive medicine and a second doctorate in public health at the John Hopkins University where he is now a faculty member in the Department of International Health. He is also director of St. Luke Health Centers, Inc. in Baltimore, Md. His wife is the former Theresa Appelo x'69. They have a son, Trygve Erik.

M/M BYRON BITAR (GAIL MORSETH '69) are the parents of a son, Brandon David, born Jan. 31, 1981. He joins sister, Kara. Byron teaches philosophy at Geneva College. They are beginning a new mail-order business in gourmet cookware in Beaver Falls, Pa., where they reside.

GORDON and PAULA (Carraway '69) GRIFFIN '73, are living in Soldotna, Alaska where Gordon is theatre director and drama teacher at the new Soldotna High School. Paula will open "Kinder-Collete" a pre-school, day-care enrichment center. She is looking for early childhood majors for teachers and a good part-time director who can work with identifying gifted and talented children, ages 2-8. If interested write her at P.O. Box 1943, Soldotna, Alaska 99669.

RICK NELSON married Margie Bredberg on March 7, 1981. They will reside in South Seattle.

1970

D/M DAVID BORK '70 (JENNIFER ROGERS '71) are the parents of a daughter, Amy Jennifer, born May 23, 1981. They are now living in Tacoma, Wash., where David is in private practice with a radiology group, Drs. Gross, Larson, Whitney and Associates. Prior to returning to Tacoma they spent three years living in West Germany where David worked as a diagnostic radiologist at the Army's referral hospital in Europe. While over there, Jennifer completed her requirements for a second bachelor's degree, this one a bachelor of science in accounting from the University of Maryland-European Division.

DICK COCKLE is a freelance magazine writer and a correspondent for the *Oregonian* in Portland, Ore. He resides in La Grande, Ore.

M/M GLEN HALVORSON are the parents of a daughter, Keili Lynne, born May 19, 1981. She joins a sister, Kristin, 7; and a brother, Greg, 4. Glen is at Providence Medical Center in Seattle doing rehabilitation and physical medicine and sportsmedicine. They live in Issaquah, Wash.

BOB JONES, who is beginning his 12th year at the University Place School District, has been named by the school board to become vice principal and athletic director at Curtis High School, Tacoma, Wash.

(Continued on page 18)

1960

GEORGE HAGEVIK x '60, has been named director of the Institute for Urban and Public Policy Research at the University of Colorado-Denver. His wife, Sandra, and children Ronde and Eric moved with him from Berkeley, Calif., to Denver in early September. Sandra had been working as a counselor in the Career Placement Center at the University of California.

SHIRLEY MAY (Harmon) HANSON, R.N., Ph.D., joined the faculty at the Intercollegiate Center for Nursing Education in Spokane as associate professor during the fall of 1981.

1962

GLEE L. LEWIS of Oxnard, Calif., was installed as president of the Oxnard Business and Professional Women's Club in May 1981. She is currently employed as a computer operator for the city of Oxnard.

CHARLES W. MAYS, pastor of Lord of Life Lutheran Church in Renton, Wash. received his Doctor of Divinity degree from Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary-Berkeley at exercises held June 7, 1981. His doctoral dissertation was "Progress as Downward Adjustment: Toward a Theology of Enough in Suburbia."

JERRY PHILLIPS, x'62, is completing his doctorate in Urban Studies from Portland State University and has accepted a position as chairperson of the Criminal Justice Department at Linn-Benton Community College in Albany, Ore. He and his family will be residing in Corvallis, Ore.

CHUCK RIEB has been promoted to senior vice president and manager at the Bend main branch of Western Bank, Bend, Ore. He has been with Western Bank for the past seven years. He and his wife, Martha, have two sons.

1964

GEORGE T. AROLA, a major in the Air Force, has been assigned to Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., to attend Air Command and Staff College, after a three-year tour in Germany. His wife, KAREN (Mitten '66) is taking a one-year sabbatical from her pre-school teaching duties to devote full time to being a homemaker again. They will live in Montgomery, Ala.

(Continued from page 17)

PAUL R. KUSCHE has joined International Multifoods as marketing manager for Adams Food, part of the U.S. Consumer Products division. He was formerly employed by Nalley's Fine Foods of Tacoma as director of cannery operations, director of dressing operations and then snack operations after joining that company in 1974.

1971

CAROL (Ellison) COZAD is teaching German at Sehome High School where her husband is head basketball and track coach. She keeps busy with their new daughter, Jenessa Ellen, born Dec. 4, 1980. They live in Bellingham, Wash.

EILEEN (Wetterstrom) DANDASHI has moved from Saudi Arabia to Tripoli, Lebanon, where she anticipates opening a nursery-kindergarten. While in Saudi Arabia she started an English Institute for adult learners.

PAUL and WENDY (Jechort '71) JOHNSON have moved to Mt. Vernon, Wash., where Paul and a partner have opened a new clinic, North Cascade Family Physicians. They have two children, Heidi, 4½, and Leif, 1½.

CLAYTON KIRKING formerly coordinator of Tacoma Public Library's Handforth Gallery has resigned to accept a position as librarian at the Phoenix Art Museum in Phoenix, Ariz.

CORRECTION: In our last issue we had a new note about RONALD G. LARSON and we stated that he was staff manager of Finance and Controller with Pacific Northwest Bell in Seattle. The article should have stated that he had resigned from that position to accept the position of treasurer of the Board of Publication of the Lutheran Church in America, which is a full-time job. They have moved to Philadelphia, Pa.

WILLIAM '72 and REIDUN (Brandal '73) ZANDER have moved into a new home in Hillsboro, Ore. Bill is a CPA with an accounting firm in Portland, Ore. and Reidun is home with their daughter, Annelisa, who is one year old.

1972

M/M RICHARD BERG (GAYLE SEVERSON) are the parents of a daughter, Solveig Julia, born Aug. 14, 1981. She joins a sister, Kari, 2. They live in Martinsdale, Mont.

GWEN CRANE was selected as "representative of excellence in teaching" by the Roseburg Rotary Club this past summer. Gwen has been teaching in the Roseburg schools for eight years.

STEPHEN and JOYCE (Viele '72) GREGORY are living in Terre Haute, Ind., where Steve is teaching chemistry at Rose-Hulman Institute. Joyce is home with their children, Phillip, 4; and Sara, 2.

M/M BILL HOLMER (MARCIA STOCKSTAD) are the parents of a son, born in May. He has been named Bentley William and joins a brother Whitney, 4, and twin sisters, Ashley and Haley, 22 months. They live in Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., where Bill is general manager at Weyerhaeuser's shipping container plant in Detroit.

M/M JOHN MANLEY (Paula Seibert) are living in Canby, Ore. with their own 2 children, foster children, and Paula's

parents. Since Jan. 1980 Paula has been a group home manager. The family has had up to five delinquent or disturbed teenage boys living in their home. Paula completed her master's in educational psychology in June 1981 at the University of Oregon. She has also been active in church activities and in community organizations. The family moved into their new house this summer which had been in the building for the past year. Visitors are welcome at 7250 S. Hwy. 211, Canby, Ore. 97013.

LINDA (Honold) THOMPSON is currently living in San Diego, Calif., where she is director of continuing education/nursing at Cabrillo Medical Center. Her husband, Steve, is an instructor for the U.S. Navy.

M/M KERM SWARTZ (JAN METCALF) are the parents of a son, Christian Kermit, born Dec. 10, 1980. Jan is temporarily retired after teaching first grade in the Puyallup School District for seven years.

1973

BETSY BRIDWELL, MA '73, has been named educational outreach coordinator at The Evergreen State College in Olympia, Wash. She formerly was coordinator of employer/college relations at Fort Steilacoom Community College in Tacoma.

MIKE GUAJARDO was promoted from assistant coach and teacher at Pasco High School to head basketball coach at the same school.

DOUG HERLAND is head rowing coach at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich. Doug says look him up if you are in Ann Arbor... he will probably be on the river.

DEBRA HURD spent the summer of 1980 in Colombia as a summer missionary with New Tribes Mission. After six years of teaching educationally, physically and mentally handicapped learners, she has returned to teaching a regular second grade class in Haines, Ore.

PEDER '71 and LINDA (Edlund '73) KITTELSON of Urbana, Ill., are the parents of a son, Krister, born Sept. 3, 1981. He joins a brother, Kalle, 2.

GWEN LARSON is a production manager in the college manufacturing department at Macmillan Publishing. She also sings with a 25-voice ensemble which performs everything from early music to contemporary pieces written especially for the group. Anyone visiting New York City is welcome.

NANCY MAYS married Mark Abrahams in March of this year. Nancy is a social worker for Children's Home Society and Mark is an attorney with a Federal Way law firm. They live in Tacoma, Wash.

PAUL OVERVOLD and his wife NORENE (Smith '76) are living in St. Paul, Minn., where Paul is beginning a year-long residency in chaplaincy at the University of Minnesota Hospitals in Minneapolis. Norene is finishing her last year of studies at Luther-Northwestern theological Seminary in St. Paul.

CYNDIE ROLIN and James Michael Brown were married on May 16, 1980 and is now the mother of three daughters. Cyndie is also continuing her career as an accountant in Sunnyvale, Calif. They live in Los Gatos.

SAMUEL TORVEND made simple profession in the Order of Preachers (Dominicans) on Aug. 23, 1981. He began doctoral studies in historical theology at St. Louis University this fall.

(Continued on page 19)

Kansas City Trip, ASPLU Reunion's Are Highlights of Homecoming '81

Reunions of "Kansas City trip" fans and players and former student government members are highlights of Homecoming 1981 at Pacific Lutheran University Oct. 16-18.

The "Kansas City" reunion will bring together alumni who enjoyed the years of Lute basketball glory from 1957-59. It will be held in the Faculty House at 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

Former student government leaders will get together in the University Center at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Post-1956 class reunions will be held at the Oakbrook Country Club Friday at 8:30 p.m. Pre-1951 reunion classes will be recognized at the Family Brunch in the University center at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Other weekend highlights include the PLU-Willamette football

game at 1:30 p.m. at Franklin-Pierce Stadium and the homecoming banquet at 5:30 p.m. in Olson Auditorium.

The annual Luterun 5000, a 3.1 mile run for alumni, dependents, students and friends, will be held during halftime of the football game.

The recently-formed Recent Alumni Club (classes of '77-'81) meet at 4:30 p.m. at the Raintree Restaurant. The Homecoming Dance will be held Saturday evening at 10 p.m. at the Temple Theater.

Additional weekend features include an all-school picnic, songfest and stomp Friday and open houses and campus tours Saturday. The final event on the weekend calendar is University Congregation worship services at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Johnsons, Halvorsons Lead List Of '100 Percent' PLU Families

Through the years of PLU's history, numerous families have sent all of their children to study on the Parkland campus.

Two of those "100 per cent" families, represented in the student body this year, have the most children who have all attended PLU, it is believed.

All seven children of Wayne and Dorothy Johnson of Williston, N.D. have attended PLU; and the six children of Ernst and Alice Halvorson of Scobey, Mont., have also been students here.

The record for the most children from one family is the Otto Reitz family where ten out of their eleven children attended PLU in the era from 1937 to 1961.

The Johnson children include: Penny Leake, Class of 1968, who is a professor of nursing at Luther College in Iowa. Her husband Jim, also '68, teaches at Luther and is the tennis coach.

Cindy (Mrs. Jim Bendickson), '72, lives in Missoula, Mont. Her husband is also a PLU grad, '70.

Sally (Mrs. Kenneth Wallace), Class of '74 and a physical education major, is a Gig Harbor, Wash. homemaker and mother of two.

Wendy attended the school year 1972-73 and is now Mrs. Dennis Hinderer and lives in Williston.

Patty, who attended 1975-1977, was married recently to West Stillwell, and is living in Williston.

Kathy is a senior nursing student at PLU.

Jerome, the youngest, is a freshman this fall.

The Johnston migration to PLU

started way back in 1964 when Penny, who had always wanted to be a nurse, was refused admission to another Lutheran College nursing program because its quota was filled. She had heard that PLU had a school of nursing so she applied and was accepted. Her five sisters and brother followed her.

The parade of six Halvorsons to PLU from Scobey started in 1966 when son Glen arrived on campus. He finished in the Class of 1970 as did his wife Karen Seeley. He is a doctor and they live in Issaquah.

He was followed by Lynette, '71, who spent six years teaching in Peru and is now on the faculty of a Christian school in Hollywood, Florida.

Holly, '73, married Dave Seifert, an architect, and they live in Gig Harbor. Lianne, '76 is an elementary school teacher in her home town.

Hope (Gina), '78, is a Montessori teacher in Redmond, Wash.. The youngest, Kirby, is a sophomore at PLU.

Alumni Select Doughty, Wall For 1981 Alumnus Of The Year Citations

Judd Doughty, general manager of PLU's 100,000-watt campus radio station KPLU-FM for the past 14 years, will receive PLU Alumnus of the Year honors during the annual Homecoming Alumni Banquet Saturday, Nov. 17.

Doughty this past summer asked to be relieved of his managerial duties following the most recent in an unfortunate series of serious illnesses he has suffered in the past several years.

Those supervisory duties have been assumed by Dr. Martin J. Neeb of Los Angeles, recently appointed executive director of university communications (see story page 4).



Brian Wall Judd Doughty

Doughty will continue to work full-time at the station as his health permits. He returned to work Sept. 1 following a special two-month convalescent leave of absence.

Doughty's commitment to KPLU-FM, PLU and its students has been in large measure responsible for the success of the station during the past 14 years. When he became head of the PLU Division of Broadcast Services in 1967, KPLU-FM broadcasted at 10 watts of power.

By 1972 the 1955 PLU graduate had spearheaded expansion to 40,000 watts of power, making possible service to Pierce County and other surrounding areas. But he immediately began working for even greater station capability, realized nearly two years ago when KPLU-FM went on the air at

100,000 watts. At that moment KPLU-FM became the most powerful non-commercial station north of San Francisco, offering service to nearly two million people in six western Washington counties.

KPLU-FM thus entered the '80's with enviable transmission capabilities, National Public Radio affiliation, renovated studios, a unique programming format emphasizing classical and jazz music, news and public affairs, an extended (19-hour) broadcast day, a qualified, dedicated staff, and strong community support.

Brian Wall, New Jersey's 1980 Teacher of the Year, has also been selected for PLU 1981 Alumnus of the Year honors.

Wall, whose inspiring career story was featured in the July issue of *Scene*, is the coordinator of a vocational program for handicapped students in a high school in Linden, N.J.

When not working in the classroom, Wall tours New Jersey speaking to groups on behalf of vocational education for the handicapped and on-the-job safety.

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

These multiple roles also earned him an outstanding citizen award from the city of Linden in 1976.

A member of the class of '59 at PLU, Wall received his bachelor's degree from Kean College in Elizabeth, N.J.

Like Doughty, he was a broadcasting student at PLU. He later decided on teaching as a profession. He is a native of Longview, Wash.

Alumni of the Year awards will be presented during the Alumni Homecoming Banquet in Olson Auditorium which begins at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17.

Dr. Harold Leraas, left, professor emeritus of biology, and Theodore O.H. Karl, professor emeritus of communication arts, will receive PLU Heritage Awards at the annual Homecoming alumni banquet Oct. 17.



Paul Kusche



Rev. Charles Mays



Dr. William K. Ramstad



Betty Helseth



Katherine Johnson



Richard Hamlin



Dr. Jeff Probstfield



Tracy Totten



Steven Ward

New Officers, Members Elected To PLU Alumni Association Board

Rev. Charles W. Mays '62 of Renton has been elected president of the PLU Alumni Association for the 1981-82 academic year, according to alumni director Ronald Colton.

A 1966 graduate of Luther Theological Seminary, Mays presently serves as pastor of Lord of Life Lutheran Church in Renton. He and his wife Sandy have three children.

First vice-president and president-elect is Paul R. Kusche '70 of Gig Harbor. Kusche, who holds both a B.A. and M.A. from PLU, is marketing manager for Adams Foods, part of the U.S. Consumer Products Division of International Multifoods. He and his wife, Teena (Amundson '70) have two children.

Dr. William K. Ramstad '47 of LaJolla, Calif., is second vice-president. The director of personnel services for the San Diego Community College District, Ramstad holds a master's degree from University of Washington and a doctor's degree from Stanford. He and his wife Betty have two children.

New directors elected to four-year terms are Richard Hamlin '59,

Betty (Johnson '66) Helseth, Katherine (Lorentzen '77) Johnson and Tracy Totten.

Hamlin is superintendent of schools in Colfax, Wash. He and his wife Joann (Apker '60) have four children. Son Richard is attending PLU.

Mrs. Helseth is a kindergarten teacher in the Clover Park School District. She and her husband Denny '63 have two children.

Mrs. Johnson is a homemaker in Seattle. She and husband Jeffrey '76 have one child.

Totten is sales manager for Totten Tubes Inc. in Pasadena, Calif. He is married to the former Terry Pfiefer '75.

Dr. Jeff Probstfield of Houston, Tex., has been elected to a three-year term as alumni representative to the PLU Board of Regents. He serves as trial director for Lipid Research Clinic and assistant professor of medicine at Methodist Hospital, Texas Medical Center. He and his wife, Margaret (Belgum '65) have two children.

Elected to a one-year term as an at-large board member was Stephen Ward '76, branch manager for Dial Finance Company in Puyallup. He is married to the former Martha Miller '77.

(Continued from page 18)

MARCIA WOSSLER is living in San Mateo, Calif., and is currently working for Fox & Carskadon Financial Corp., a diversified real estate investment firm located in San Mateo. She also does volunteer work at S. quia Hospital in Redwood City.

1974

M/M ALLEN BANKS '74 (Barbara Schneider '74) are the parents of a son Taylor Allen, born March 4, 1981 in Oak Harbor, Wash. They recently moved to Vainington, West Germany just outside of Stuttgart, where they will be stationed for the next three years.

ANNE G. HARRISON is a captain in the United States Army and is currently going to graduate school at the University of Texas in San Antonio.

BECKY HARRISON and her husband are in Papua, New Guinea as support workers with Wycliffe Bible Translators/Summer Institute of Linguistics.

MICHELE RAYMONS was married to Bruce Popka on May 13, 1981 in Las Vegas, Nev.

RUTH ROLANDER received a master of arts degree from Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary, Berkeley on June 7, 1981. Her thesis was entitled, "Sarria's Pastoral Letter: 1813".

MARK ROWLAND is currently associate pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church in La Habra, Calif. He was ordained on Sept. 14, 1980 in Salem, Ore.

WILLIAM RUDOLPH was appointed to a legal internship on the Wisconsin Department of Justice, Division of Environmental Protection this past summer. He lives in Madison, Wisc., with his wife, Catherine, and children, Kerry Megan, 3½; and Ehren Nathaniel, 22 months. This fall Bill returned to the University of Wisconsin Law School with a scholarship from the Alaska Bar Association.

PAUL '75 and JILL (Tallman '74) SCHROEDER are the parents of a daughter, Kate Eleanor, born May 23, 1981 at the Stanford Medical Center. She joins a brother, Garrett, 2½. Paul is entering his third year of residency in the four-year OB-GYN program at Stanford. Jill is devoting her energies to motherhood.

M/M BRYAN STUMP (ANN BALERUD) are the parents of a daughter, Julia Allison, born, July 6, 1981. She has a brother, Kevin, 3½.

1975

JERRY and PAULA (Waters x'76) BROWN are living in Froid, Mont., where Jerry is serving as pastor of a two-point parish in Froid and McCabe, Mont. They have a new baby girl, Hilary Alexis, born July 12, 1981. She joins a 3½-year old brother, Nathaniel Josiah.

JIM and RANDI (Leighton '75) HOLLAND '73 are living in Gig Harbor, Wash. They had a baby boy in January.

M/M MICHAEL OLSON are the parents of a daughter, Rachel Anne, born July 14, 1981.

MARK SJOSTROM received the first-place award in the annual Northwest Composers Symposium for his chamber piece entitled "Saxtet". He has performed at both the Seattle Art Museum and at the Seattle Concert Theatre.

REBECCA E. THOMPSON received a master of arts degree in modern dance from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in May of this year. She is currently teaching dance and gymnastics at an institution in Madison.

1976

STEVE '76 and JILL (GJERTSON '78) BROWN have been living in beautiful Colorado Springs, Colo., since July 1980. They are really enjoying their new house and traveling around the western United States. Steve teaches seventh grade science at Manitou Springs Junior High and is a varsity football coach at Manitou Springs High School. Jill has been teaching fifth grade at Manitou Springs Elementary, but will be on leave from her position after the birth of their first child this month.

HAROLD COOK is principal and teacher of our Redeemer Lutheran School in Yelm, Wash. He previously taught at Lakewood Lutheran for three years. They live in Graham, Wash.

BOB and SHARON (Wallinder '76) FRANCE of Coupeville, Wash., are the parents of a son, Brian Keith, born July 13, 1981. Bob teaches physical education and is head football coach and Sharon will continue to teach third grade this fall.

STEVE HOLIAN has managed to remain single and has bought a home in Glendora, Calif. He has also changed jobs and is now a project engineer at Lyntone Engineering, Inc. for Rainbird Agriculture, designing new sprinkler heads. His address is 919 E. Meda Avenue, Glendora, CA 91740 and he would like to hear from friends.

EMILY (Eckhoff) JENKINS and her husband, Matt, are living in Ocean Shores, Wash. Emily is busy at home with twins, Jesse and Sarah, who are three and she is expecting another baby in October. Matt is a sales representative for the Ocean Shores Inn and he plays piano six nights a week. They would like to hear from PLU friends at their new address: P.O. Box 421, Ocean Shores, WA 98569.

STEPHEN B. KNOX has started his residency at the University of Washington in general surgery. He lives in Seatle, Wash.

CHERYL LILJEBLAD is living in Garden Grove, Calif., where she has accepted a position at Harbor General/UCLA Medical Center in their South Bay Perinatal Access Project as a neonatal nurse educator. She completed a neonatal nurse practitioner program at the University of California, Irvine Medical Center on May 29, 1981. She will be continuing her work towards a master's degree at California State University, Long Beach.

JON. G. PETERSEN, of Ashland, Ore., has been named a Syntex professional medical representative after completing a five-month training program in Palo Alto, Calif.

ELAINE (Johnson) SCHWARTZ and her husband, Mike, are the parents of a daughter, Kelsey Ann, born June 23, 1981. She is taking a year's leave of absence after five years of teaching grade school. Michael is a professional land surveyor for the U.S. Forest Service. They live in Corvallis, Ore.



A scenic rendering by Phil Holte for the Lakewood Players upcoming production of "Carousel" is inspected by from left, Producer Rolly Opsahl, director Mark Pederson and board president Frank Calsbeek.

PLU Alumni Active in Local Community Theatre Productions

By Mark Pederson

When I get involved with things, I usually go all the way. I always thought that it was just a personal trait, nothing to brag about, but a product of the way I was raised. So when I got involved with a small theatre group in Lakewood called Lakewood Players, I went all the way.

First I offered to do all of their publicity for the whole year. Then I was asked to direct a play, and happily consented to head up their first show of the season — "Carousel."

When I became involved with the organization, a pattern started to develop. It became obvious that I would be working with a few very

hard-working people who would form the backbone of this production. The first is the producer of "Carousel," Rolly Opsahl, and the second is Frank Calsbeek, the president of Lakewood Players' board of control. And here is where the plot thickens a bit; you see, both Rolly and Frank are PLU graduates.

I knew that I would be working with PLU people. The music director for the show is Catherine Bennett, a 1980 graduate and the scenic designer is Phil Holte, a graduate of PLU who is now employed as the shop foreman and master carpenter for the Tacoma Actors Guild (TAG). What did surprise me was that the backbone of the volunteer effort from the Lakewood Players organization were PLU products as well.

So, persons interested in seeing some very good community theatre with a large number of PLU people involved can attend "Carousel," which runs Oct. 16 through Nov. 7. Current PLU students are also involved in the production — Lee Ann Campos will play Nettie and sing "When You Walk Through A Storm," Robin Pederson is the choreographer and will dance in the show, and Lisa Boers plays Aminity and leads the girls chorus.

If none of these names is familiar, the director of the third show of the season certainly will be. Theodore Karl will direct "Same Time Next year" at Lakewood Players in February.

Editor's note: Mark Pederson graduated from PLU last spring with a major in broadcast journalism. His father, Arne, is a PLU education professor and his family tree includes many PLU alums. At PLU he was active in both drama and music organizations. Presently he is establishing himself as a free-lance photographer in the Tacoma area.

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JANET M. THOMPSON and Dr. Wes Schreiber were married Aug. 15, 1981 in a ceremony they fashioned themselves, held in University Lutheran Church in Seattle, Wash. they recently purchased a home on Phinney Ridge. Janet is an administrative assistant in an allergy research foundation, and Wes is a resident in laboratory medicine at the University of Washington.

W. PRESTON WOODALL, Jr. was among 145 students receiving the Doctor of Osteopathy degree from the University of Health Sciences — College of Osteopathic Medicine in Kansas City, Mo., on May 17, 1981.

1977

CAROL L. GREER and Ken Moser a graduate of Tufts University in Boston, Mass., were married September 27, 1981 at the Hiram Chittenden Locks in Ballard, Wash. They will reside in Seattle, Wash., where Carol is employed by Sea-Land Service, Inc., and Ken is employed by Golder Associates in Bellevue.

M/M PETER GULSRUD '76 (MARY ELLEN ESELL '77) are the parents of a daughter, Maren Kristi, born July 24, 1981. She joins sister, Natalie Marie, 1½. Mary Ellen will work part-time as an RN at St. Joseph Hospital in Burbank, Calif., and Peter will begin his second year as principal of Pilgrim Lutheran School in Santa Monica.

MARK '77 and JILL (Piffner '76) HENRICKS moved from St. Paul, Minn. to LaCrosse, Wisc. this past June. Mark is in a three-year internal-medicine residency program at the Gunderson Clinic/Lutheran Hospital in LaCrosse. Jill is a full-time homemaker and mother of their 22-month old son, Ethan.

DEB HORST and Dan Bode were married in Tacoma on Dec. 28, 1980. Deb is a medical technologist at Madigan Army Medical Center, and Dan is pursuing his degree in accounting at PLU.

VIRGINIA E JOHNSON is a parish/youth worker at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Marysville, Wash.

M/M MAT KLEIN '77 (SHARLENE ANDERSON '77) are the parents of a son, Benjamin Aaron, born June 29, 1981. Matt continues to manage Kent Gypsum Supply Co., and Sharlene is full-time homemaker. They live in Puyallup, Wash.

KATHLEEN D. PAINI, MA '77 is a captain in the U.S. Air Force, currently teaching the senior level Air Force ROTC course at the University of Ariz. She makes her home in Tucson.

1978

M/M DAVID HAMMER (SARAH WILLIAMS) are the parents of a son, Torre David, born Jan. 7, 1981. Sarah is currently working at Providence Hospital in Everett, Wash., where they reside. She received her CCRN certification in February 1981. Her husband is an electrician.

VICKI (Pomeroy '79) and WAYNE LACKMAN were featured vocal soloists with the Billings Symphony Orchestra in the group's 1981 Summer Concert Series in June. The Lackmans, soprano and tenor, performed selections from opera and musicals for an audience numbering about 3,000. Wayne is currently director of music at the American Lutheran Church in Billings, Mont.

Laurie McDougall '78 and Daniel Hauge '78 were married on Nov. 29, 1980 at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church in Tacoma, Wash. They have purchased a home in Minneapolis, Minn., where Dan is an elementary school teacher and Laurie is an editor at a graphics company.

RACHEL K. MILLER is taking a leave from Battelle-Northwest in Richland, Wash., where she has been working as a chemist for three years. She will enter the MBA program at the University of Washington this fall.

BRUCE NESWICK is currently director of the choir at Trinity Episcopal Church on Wall Street in Manhattan, N.Y.

DEBBIE NOBEL will attend school at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash. this fall. She will be working towards a bachelor's degree in physical therapy.

RICHARD D. SCHEUERMAN, MA '78, has co-authored a book with Clifford E. Trafzer entitled "The Volga Germans." Richard is teaching at Cashmere High School in Cashmere, Wash.

LORI WENZEL was married Jan. 17, 1981 to Ross Taylor and they are now living in Seattle, Wash. Lori has worked for three years as an RN in critical care and plans to return to school this fall at the University of Washington to work on her master's. Her husband is an engineer with Puget Sound Power and Light Company in Bellevue.

CARRIE A. (Kipp) VASWIG and her husband Philip are living in Issaquah, Wash. Carrie is working for a construction firm in Bellevue. She is also part-time publications editor for Preaching and Prayer Ministries and The Life Institute, affiliated Christian organizations of which her husband is the administrator and her father-in-law, Rev. William Vaswig '52 is the director.

M/M TIM WEATHERBIE (VICKIE WEATHERBIE) are the parents of a son, Geoffrey Earl, born May 28, 1981. They have moved to Everett, Wash. Vicki is teaching second grade at St. Luke School in North Seattle.

AMY (Olson) LUUKKONEN and husband, Mark, are living in Plymouth, Minn., where Amy is working part-time at a YMCA. Her husband is a banker.

1979

BRIAN D. ANDERSON of Sheveport, La. received his master's in science in petroleum geology at Baylor University in 1981, and is currently employed as a petroleum geologist with Texas Oil and Gas Co., in Shreveport.

MICHAEL DUNBAR has been named head baseball coach at Central Washington University. In addition to his baseball duties, Mike will continue to serve as the defensive coordinator and chief recruiter on the CWU football staff.

RANDY E. LINDBALD was awarded a summer research fellowship grant at the University of Washington Regional Primate Research Center to study the histological periodontal state of the *Macaca nemestrina*.

MARIE RIETMANN is spending this fall in Thailand as an International 4-H Youth Exchange delegate working under a U.S. AID grant to develop youth programs similar to our 4-H. She will then travel in India for a couple of weeks before returning to her home in Oregon in mid-December.

DOUGLAS W. SAUGEN is an information system consultant for Arthur Andersen and Co., in Seattle, Wash. Doug was married in August to Vickie L. Canfield.

MARCY SAKRISON and Gerry Snell were married on Aug. 9, 1980 in Eugene, Ore. They are living in Hillsboro, Ore. Marcy completed her master's of education degree and is teaching sixth grade. Gerry is an engineer for a telecommunications company in Portland.

DIANNE "Dede" VAN DYK spent last summer waitressing at Sjøhuset Skagen in Stavanger, Norway. She was recently accepted at Naval Officer Candidate School at Newport, R.I.

CHRISTI TITUS '79 and BLANE BERRY '79 were married at Newport Convention in Bellevue, Wash. on Aug. 22, 1981. They are making their first home in Kirkland, Wash. Christi works for Puget Sound Power and Light Company in Bellevue and Blane works for Boeing in Everett.

1980

VERN COHRS is working as an assistant basketball coach in Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Tex.

JANIE CURTIS is teaching kindergarten and pre-school at a private Lutheran church school in Lynnwood, Wash. She lives in Kirkland, Wash., with JODI ANDERSON '80, who works at Boeing.

CHRIS HALVERSON is attending Spokane Falls Community College and is enrolled in the library technician program. He lives in Spokane, Wash.

1981

MUNRO CULLUM has been accepted to the University of Texas in Austin as part of that school's clinical psychology Ph.D. program. Munro was one of nine applicants selected for the special program nationwide.

CHRISTOPHER FRITSCH is assistant football coach at R.A. Long High School in the Longview, Wash., School District.

MARK E. MAAS and ROBIN BENNER '81, were married on Aug. 8, 1981 in Bellingham, Wash. Following a wedding trip to Disneyland, they are living at 5644 University Way #308 in Seattle, Wash.

JANET MISKIMENS and JEFF BUEGE '80, are being married Oct. 10, 1981 at First Lutheran Church in Tacoma, Wash. Their first home will be in Yakima, Wash.

BRENDA RICE and JON BREVIK '79, were married in Sacramento, Calif., on June 13, 1981. The couple will reside in University Place (Tacoma), where Jon is currently working for his own land development firm and Brenda is teaching at Tacoma Community College.

SUSAN SCOTT was married on Aug. 29, 1981 to Mark Saterlee who is an auditor with 1st Interstate Bank. They live in Federal Way, Wash.

In Memoriam

KIMBERLY (Comer) NICHOLS '76, a registered nurse specializing in community and psychiatric nursing, died of cancer May 17, 1981 at her mother's Portland, Ore. home.

She worked at the psychiatric unit of the American Lake Veteran's Hospital in Tacoma, Wash., the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center Psychiatric Crisis Unit and the Multnomah County Community Health Nursing Program. Most recently she worked with her husband, Dr. Robert D. Nichols, at the Mental Health Unit at Lake Chelan Community Hospital, Lake Chelan, Wash.

Survivors in addition to her husband include her mother, Mrs. Constance Bowen; her father, William B. Comer, of Oregon City; her twin sister, Constance, of Corvallis; her sister, Kathleen Helzer, of Gresham; a brother, William, of Beaverton, and a grandfather, Clayton Comer, of Fresno, Calif.

Early W. (Bill) Barnhart, Class of 1954, died September 16 in Tacoma. He was a lifelong resident of Tacoma and worked for Tacoma City Light.

Bill was a lineman on the varsity football team, starting in the fall of 1950. He withdrew from college in the spring of 1953 to enter the U.S. Army for a tour of active duty.

Survivors include his wife, Irene; two daughters, Cheri Fjermedal and Marvella Hanna, both of Tacoma, a son, William, of Tacoma; and two sisters.

John Heussman Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Heussman (he is the PLU librarian) died Aug. 2 in a scuba diving accident off Fox Island near Tacoma. Born in Springfield, Ill., John, 19, was a PLU student at the time of his death. He is survived by his parents, brother Pete, sister Liza and grandfather Herman Heussman of Atwood, Kans.

Cathy Reese of Bellevue, a PLU sophomore last year, died in an automobile accident July 4. She was returning home from visiting friends on the PLU campus. She is survived by her parents Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Reese, and two brothers.

Returnees Boost Cross Country Season Outlook

Planning ahead, cross country coach Brad Moore has already prepared a postscript for the late-fall coed team party: "A good time was had by all."

Good times are forecast for the Lady Lutes, who are on sound footing with five returnees from a squad which was eighth nationally in AIAW competition. Moore thinks the ticks will be reduced for the men also, with five pathfinders back from 1980.

The Lady Lutes, second in both WCIC and NCWSA meets, will have two all-conference and all-district runners in suit, sophomore Kristy Purdy and senior Dianne Johnson. Purdy was second in the WCIC, seventh in the NCWSA test, and 31st at nationals. Johnson was seventh, 15th, and 29th in the same series of events.

PLU men, fourth on both NWC and NAIA District 1 paths, will be led by sophomore Zane Prewitt, an all-conference performer who was sixth at the league lope. Co-captains Randy Yoakum and Bill Whitson should move up in the 1981 parade.

Men's, Women's Boot Teams Show Strong Defense

With defense its strongest suit, PLU may get dealt a fair share of winning hands — or feet — when it shuffles into NWC and WCIC soccer this fall.

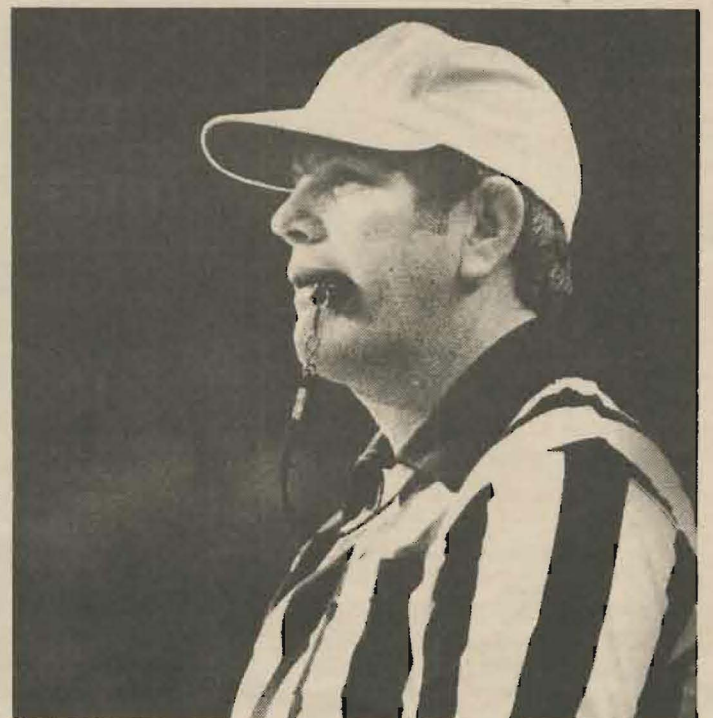
Second-year men's coach Arne Zoske is planning some position switches among his veterans, hoping to generate a little more offensive punch. The Lute boots were 7-4-1 last year, second in the Northwest Conference with a 3-1-1 slate.

In their debut as a varsity sport, the Lady Lutes, under Colleen Hacker, are hyped by a 11-0 rec league mark notched last spring. There hang over Hacker two areas of uncertainty. PLU will have to prove its worth on offense, where it lost three attack players. Also, the Parklanders don't have a handle on WCIC strength, since they've only faced non-collegiate foes in their short history.

Senior Judith Logan is PLU's top returnee in the women's camp. The center halfback was the team's assists leader and second leading scorer last season. On the men's side, senior captain John Larsen may be converted from sweeper to playmaker. Another senior, 1980 MVP Axel Arentz could surface as center forward.



Bruce Alexander



Jack Johnson

Photo by Duane Hamamura

Photo by Andrew Popper

Sibling's Following In Footsteps

Johnson, Alexander Succeed In High Pressure World Of Pro Officiating

By Milton Nesvig

Two former star athletes at Pacific Lutheran have not only reached the top in the world of sports officiating; each has a son now getting a start in the demanding profession.

Jack Johnson '54 is in his sixth year as a National Football League official. His son, Kevin, 23, is working in the Western Washington Official's Association along with Brit Alexander, 21-year-old son of Bruce Alexander '61. Bruce is beginning his sixth year with the National Basketball Association.

Kevin, a PLU senior, is the youngest of four Johnson children. He is married to the former Sue Hagen, a 1981 PLU graduate.

Brit is the third of four Alexander children.

Both pro officials enjoyed distinguished athletic exploits before embarking on officiating careers.

Johnson was an outstanding three-sport athlete at Everett High School before enrolling at Pacific Lutheran in the fall of 1949. His college athletic efforts earned him three letters as a football center, three letters as a basketball catcher and three more as a guard and forward in basketball.

He gave up his senior Lute eligibility to sign a pro baseball contract with the Seattle Rainiers and played for Vancouver (B.C.) in 1953. Purchased by the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1955, he toiled for Denver, Lubbock and El Paso before ending his active playing days in 1957.

Johnson's officiating career began in 1955. He initially worked basketball and baseball, beginning football in 1956.

Former PLU athletic great and coach Marv Tommervik '42 was a PAC-10 official for many years prior to his retirement last year. He and Johnson had worked several football games together, and he encouraged Jack to apply for status on the PAC-10 staff. It was also Tommervik's encouragement several years later that led to Johnson's NFL application, which was accepted in 1976.

During the past five years he has worked 20 to 22 games a season, first as line judge and later as head linesman. He has been on duty in four playoff games and two Pro Bowls.

Since graduation Johnson has also pursued a teaching career. He taught physical education in the Tacoma Public Schools for many years and has taught vocational recreation at Green River Community College since 1967. He earned his master's degree at the University of Washington in 1965.

Jack has spend his summers as a supervisor for Pierce County Parks, and is the founder of the Spanaway Sports Fitness Camp for children ages five to 14.

Alexander is a native Tacoman who earned All-State honors as a football halfback and basketball guard at Franklin-Pierce High School. He repeated the honors feat at PLU, earning All-Evergreen Conference status in both sports.

His wife, Joyce, gave birth to their oldest child, Lisa, now 19, the same day Bruce scored all 14 points in a 14-0 Lute victory over Willamette.

After college Bruce taught at Lincoln High School in Tacoma for

eight years, served as PLU admissions counselor for two years, and has been involved in the business world for the past decade.

He played semi-pro basketball for the Cheney Studs for five years, then began officiating for the WWOA, working high school, community college and NAIA games.

Alexander began working occasional NBA games five years ago and reached full-time status this past season.

Both Johnson and Alexander find a vast talent difference between pro and collegiate sports. Johnson referred to the added quickness: "It's more like basketball on the gridiron," he said.

In addition to the faster pace, Alexander noted that an NBA official must try not to anticipate plays. "The talent level is so much greater, they often do just the opposite of what one might expect," he explained.

Among the highlights of his career have been his assignments in Madison Square Garden in New York City. "There are emotions of humility, fright and elation," he said.

Both alumni explained that pro officiating is a serious business. Johnson pointed out, "There's nothing humorous about the NFL. They're professional and they're out there to win."

In the NBA as well, there is no nonsense and an official must maintain authority and control, even when as intimidating a player as 7-2 Kareem Abdul Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers asks, "Are you sure you know what you're doing out here?"

It takes courage and confidence to answer the giant as Bruce did: "Absolutely!" he responded.

Athletic Director On Sabbatical This Semester

Athletic director Dave Olson renewed the contracts of all members of his 1980-81 coaching staff. In fact, the only face missing in the PLU athletic department this fall is Olson's.

Dr. Olson is on sabbatical leave during the fall semester. Based in Moorhead, Minn., Olson will visit college campuses throughout the Midwest, studying physical education curriculums, athletic programs, and sports facilities.

During his absence, Dr. Paul Hoseth will be acting chairman of physical education, with assistant athletic director Jim Kittilsby assuming Olson's athletic duties.

This is the first sabbatical for Olson, who has served as PLU athletic director since 1968.

Kathy Hemion, who served as acting women's athletic coordinator at PLU during the 1980-81 school year, is continuing in the role without the "acting" prefix.

She replaces Sara Officer, a PLU coach and administrator since 1967. Officer, who earned her doctorate in June at the University of New Mexico, will devote full-time to her teaching duties in the physical education majors program at PLU.

Three Lutes Earn Academic All- American Honors

Educational athletics, a favorite theme of department head Dave Olson, was underscored this summer when three Lute performers were named to NAIA Academic All-America teams.

Tennis standouts Craig Hamilton and Scott Charlston, both returning seniors, were cited, along with junior track decathlete Phil Schot.

Lutes Carry Accustomed No. 1 National Ranking Into Early Frays

PLU lived up to its advance billing, number one in the pre-season NAIA Division II national football poll, by kicking off the season on a winning note.

In a non-counter, the Lutes survived some Alumni yard-cheating comedy relief tactics to down the grads 28-26. Senior running back Chris Utt scored twice, once by land and once by air.

Utt, with the script apparently down pat, repeated the feat in PLU's 23-0 decision over Western. The Lutes averaged nearly six yards a carry on the ground. Washington State transfer Nick Brossoit's 53 yard TD run was PLU's longest



"The Craziest Football Game Ever Played" is a film being produced by evangelist Leighton Ford of the Billy Graham Association. The PLU football team and coach Frosty Westering are featured in the film. The script called for the

coach to carry the ball alone and unprotected (far right) in the face of a host of tacklers. The scene was filmed at Tacoma's Lincoln Bowl in late August.

Lute National Title Defense Rests On Success Of Defensive Corps

By Jim Kittilsby

Rodney Dangerfield must love it. After years of toiling in the shadows of ball-bearing backs and shifty receivers, who invariably had names coined in either Hollywood or Camelot — Mac Speedie, Lance Alworth, I.M. Hipp — defensive football players are starting to command some respect.

"Defense is getting more emphasis at every level of play," said Paul Hoseth. The Lute defensive coordinator, who helped engineer PLU's 1980 NAIA Division II national title drive, is beginning his 14th campaign with the Paclutes.

"It starts in the trenches, the line," added Hoseth. "The key to being successful on defense is stopping the opponent's running game." Not surprisingly then, PLU was seventh nationally in rushing defense last year, yielding a paltry 70.1 ground yards per game.

"In recent years our defense has been able to control the line of scrimmage. Anytime a team

creates what we call a predictable situation, such as second or third down with long yardage, defense has the advantage, because the pass is likely. Since our potent offense racks up quite a few points, the score, not just down and distance, helps determine the defense."

"Putting the brakes on the opponent's ground game, we were able to intercept a school record 41 passes last year," said Hoseth. "The predictability factor has been important, but I also think we've been blessed with athletes having good hands."

"Our defensive unit is goal-oriented. We'd like to intercept 10 percent of our passes thrown and hold the completions to less than 35 percent. We want to avoid the big play and use the term 'rubber band' defense, which gives a little, but then snaps back. Stopping 75 percent of third and fourth down plays is another goal, along with limiting the foes to three yards or less per play."

Hoseth has six starters back on defense, including three of four secondary backs. "That's the glamour position on defense, followed by the linebackers, where we're led by senior Scott McKay (225), a second team All-American last year. Our real stabilizer, senior Greg Rohr (235), who received All-America mention, excels at the game's most obscure position, defensive tackle."

Hoseth knows, however, that from the line, the trenches, the pits, come the seeds from which national champions are grown.

1981 PLU FOOTBALL SCHEDULE	
PLU 28	Alumni 26
PLU 23	Western 0
PLU 29	S. Oregon 7
Oct. 3	Oregon Tech, 1:30
Oct. 10	at Central, 1:00
Oct. 17	Willamette, 1:30
Oct. 24	at Whitworth, 1:00
Oct. 31	at Pacific, 1:30
Nov. 7	Linfield, 1:30
Nov. 14	at Lewis & Clark, 1:00

Carlson Elected To Football Coaches Hall Of Fame

Author of a two-sport success story, PLU's Roy Carlson was one of five new members inducted into the Washington State Football Coaches Hall of Fame on August 7.

Carlson, who stepped down from the PLU football post in 1972 after a 10-year stint, is still an active member of the coaching fraternity. The associate professor of physical education has guided the Lute golf team to seven Northwest Conference crowns.

A successful head coach at Olympia High School for 10 years and Washington State assistant for four annums, Carlson won or shared three Evergreen Conference crowns during his grid tenure at PLU.

Roy Carlson



Calendar of Events



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

Class _____ Spouse Class _____
Spouse maiden name _____

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

October

- 2** Concert, Faculty Chamber Series, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 3** Football (League Day), Oregon Tech at PLU, FP Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
- 4** Beckman Memorial Lecture, Dr. Norman Habel, Univ. Center, 7:30 p.m.
- 6** Concert, University Symphony Orchestra, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 8** Concert, University Jazz Ensemble, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 8-29** Art Exhibit, Sculpture by Nancy Mee, Wekell Gallery, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays
- 14** Movie-Lecture, "Brubaker" and former warden Thomas Murton, Univ. Center, 7 p.m. Reading, "An Evening With Thomas Hardy," BBC professionals, Ingram Hall, 7 p.m.
- 15** Concert, Mu Phi Epsilon, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 16** Concert, flutist Janeen Shigley and guitarist Brian Dunbar, Ingram Hall, 8 p.m.
- 16-17** University Theatre, "A Flea in Her Ear," Eastvold Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 17** HOME COMING (see schedule page) Football, Willamette at PLU, FP Stadium, 1:30 p.m. Alumni Banquet, Olson Aud., 5:30 p.m.
- 19** Faculty Recital, bass-baritone Boyd Schlaefer, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 20** Faculty Recital, pianist Calvin Knapp, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 23-24** University Theatre, "A Flea in Her Ear," Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 24** Artist Series, Norman Luboff Choir, Olson Aud., 8 p.m.
- 27** Concert, Choir of the West, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 27** Concert, Faculty Chamber Series, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 29** Concert, University Symphonic Band, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 30-31** Seminar, "Careers in Science," Univ. Center, all day



November

- 5-6** Concert, Contemporary Directions Ensemble, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 5-24** Art Exhibit, Drawings by Louise Hoschen, Wekell Gallery, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays
- 7** Football (Dad's Day), Linfield at PLU, FP Stadium, 1:30 p.m. Children's Theatre, "The Three Bears," Eastvold Aud., 2 p.m.



- 10** Concert, University Symphony Orchestra, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 11** Concert, Finnish Music Festival, Univ. Center, 7:30 p.m.
- 12** Concert, University Jazz Ensemble, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 13** Concert, Faculty Chamber Series, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 13-14** University Theatre, "Look Back in Anger," Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m. Pierce County Sheriff's "Vaudeville '81," Olson Aud. 8 p.m.
- 14** Children's Theatre, "The Three Bears," Eastvold Aud., 2 p.m.
- 17** Faculty Recital, pianist Richard Farner, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 19** Concert, Vocal Jazz Ensemble, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 20** Opera Workshop, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 20-21** University Theatre, "Look Back in Anger," Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 21** Yule Boutique, Olson Aud., 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
- 24** Concert, Early Music, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.

December

- 1** Concert, Student Chamber Ensemble, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 3-17** Art Exhibit, Ceramics by John McCuiston and sculpture by Mike Moran, Wekell Gallery, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays
- 4** Lucia Bride Festival, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 8** Concert, Composer's Forum, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 9** Concert of Lessons and Carols, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 10** Concert, University Symphonic Band, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 11-12** Christmas Concert, Olson Aud., 8 p.m.
- 13** Christmas Concert, Olson Aud., 4 p.m.