

Scene



The Church Moves South 2

Religion professor Dr. Stewart Govig, who spent a sabbatical year teaching in Tanzania, ponders the future of the Christian church and its impact on developing nations.

From Hawaii To Tennessee 9

PLU's choral ensembles and their respective directors are making a significant impact on audiences, and music professionals, across the land this spring.

Special Opportunities

A new Scene section highlights a variety of events and programs offered on and off-campus this spring and summer.

Our Best Woman Skier Ever 14

Jill Murray has dominated the slopes this year like no skier in the history of PLU. She has won as many races alone as have all PLU ski teams in the past decade.

Cover

Social Sciences graduate student Joan Brewster seems to express some of the ambivalence many feel when first exposed to the new world of computers. At PLU, the high-tech revolution has arrived. See p. 6.

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The Church moves south

By Stewart D. Govig
Professor of Religion

Most of us are used to thinking about international affairs in terms of East-West confrontation or Third World politics. Today, however, many refer to marginal nations of our world (in Latin America, Africa, and Asia) as belonging to the South. This con-



Dr. Stewart Govig spent a sabbatical year in 1983 as visiting professor at Makumira Seminary in Tanzania. His work was sponsored by the Lutheran World Federation and the American Lutheran Church.

trasts them with the powerful (industrialized) nations of the North. "Liberation theology" deals with the situation of millions of people in this "South" — the voiceless and powerless — who are victims of the greed centered in Northern nations.

In recent years a startling change has occurred in the religious make-up of North-South nations. Church attendance in Europe and the United States is dropping and a confused Christian community struggles in response to economic turmoil and the indifference of people caught up in lotteries and video-games.

This circumstance contrasts with Africa, the one area today where Christianity is making substantial gains. By the year 2000 sociologist David Barrett projects there will be 350 million Christians in Africa and that the "Dark Continent" will be the center of the Christian world! This essay seeks to provide a glimpse of present day Church life in one of the fifty or so African nations, Tanzania, and to guess what the shape of the center of Christianity may be like by the year 2000.



The Local Church

The choirs were already singing and the morning worship at Singisi congregation had a special exuberance by the time we arrived. We soon learned it was a service of thanksgiving.

A young boy had ventured out after dark to run through a coffee plantation. There was a sharp sting on his foot and by the time he reached home again he felt sick and his whole leg had swollen.

The father realized what had happened: snake bite! Saddling the child on his back, the man ran two miles down the slopes of Mount Meru. Upon reaching the dispensary the child was incoherent and his leg had swollen to gigantic proportions.

While the patient lingered between life and death, neighbors organized a successful hunt for the cobra which had attacked the boy. Slowly he recovered; medical attendants concluded that the thick skin on the boy's bare foot had blocked a fatal dose of venom.

Yet those of the Singisi congregation recognized in the event another dimension, namely, God's mercy. Furthermore, the recently recovered victim belonged not only to his parents; he also belonged to their community which had now gathered to give thanks. Choirs, accompanied by drums, sang anthems and hymns; singing filled the packed building. The child was brought up in front, and long after the two-hour service people lingered out on the yard to visit together and welcome us.

At other services worshippers come forward to receive the pastor's blessing after having experienced God's healing. Friends joined the celebration and brought offerings. Those with no money gave what they had: a bottle of milk, bale of fodder, home-made wood hoe handles, a bunch of bananas, or a chicken. Outside, following the final out-of-doors benediction, these items were auctioned. We noted that after a baptism, the child's mother knelt for the pastor's prayer and laying on of hands. One man surrendered a charm used to ward off evil, whereupon the pastor

burned the object before the congregation.

In the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Tanzania each pastor serves at least four congregations. At present growth rates in the ELTC, the chronic shortage of pastors will become more widespread. Pastors are joined in ministry by deacons, catechists, evangelists, and parish workers, whose Bible School training prepares them for effective preaching, teaching, and evangelism. Frequently lay persons notify the evangelist about a family on the edge of a congregation's boundaries; this ensuing hero then goes out to them with the Good News. Since the vast majority walk to Church, a two-mile radius often defines a congregation's mission. Beyond, new churches organize and growth continues, often at around ten percent annually.

In order to meet such need and opportunity, a Theological Education by Extension program is organized. Active in other parts of the Third World as well, extension courses are taught by qualified Seminary instructors who travel hundreds of miles into the outlands on a yearly schedule. Typically, a dozen catechists and evangelists gather on a weekend for lectures and discussions of their assigned lessons. Already serving congregations, such students can share experiences and strive to "Africanize" theology. For one month all gather from dispersed teaching centers to the farm of a professor; here a dormitory, chapel, and ample garden are available. After three years TEE "peasant priests" are ordained for further ministry in their African villages.

Nation-Building

A quarter of a century has passed since Africa began to reclaim its independence from the Belgians, the Portugese, the British, and other nations of Europe. For Tanzania, where pioneer missionary David Livingstone died one hundred years ago in 1873, the histories of the colonial period and the establishment of the republic in 1962 have begun a process of nation-building and development.

A "peasant-priest" and his family in the Masai region of Tanzania.



By The Year 2000 The 'Dark Continent Could Be The Center Of the Christian World

The cry of "uhuru" (freedom) is now "ujamaa" (familyhood) and "kuhitegemea" (self-reliance)

A planned program of rural development assists farmers to establish residences near common water sources, and steps are taken to improve land use. President Julius Nyerere, himself a Christian, has spoken of this social change as "turning the country upside down"; for him, in Tanzania the Church is no longer a missionary Church, it is rather "a local Church, a national Church," and he has invited Christians to play a part in creating African socialism. As he remarked in a 1970 address to the Maryknoll Sister's General Assembly in New York, "You've got to be with us."

Christians in Tanzania today are thus in a unique situation because they live in a nation which is on a socialistic course and yet have been invited by its authorities not only to continue their traditional activities but also to contribute to the land's economic and social development.

What direction shall the form of such a Christian contribution take? Simply stated, an answer involves the reduction of the effects of ancient enemies of the people: poverty, ignorance, and disease. In practical terms, this may mean organizing to drill a well or build a school house; it may be volunteering as a rainfall observer to assist scientists working to improve agricultural production; or it may be training villagers in sanitation for preventing disease. Since God invites disciples to participate in shaping their lives, the Church will encourage people to *develop themselves*, for ultimately a people cannot be "developed."

The Lutheran Coordination Service is an agency of churches and missions which cooperate in Tanzania. Recently an African bishop provided the agency with a job description for a Missionary position. It shows how the Church initiates an effort to be "with" the people in creating Nyerere's vision of African socialism:

Tera Station is located about 15 miles from the town of Arusha. The local population is basically engaged in farming. Most of the neighbors around the residence of the missionary are not Christians. The indigenous people of the area are in most cases good neighbors to the missionaries and their expectations are that the missionary enter their midst as a good neighbor, learn their language, become acquainted with them, and seek to relate to them in a helpful way. They need an understanding and sympathetic pastor . . . The house was built in 1974 for a German pastor. There is some shortage of clean water in this area but the previous missionary has been able to arrange for an adequate supply.

Christians, including such invited guests from abroad, support efforts by the government to

improve a situation where only half the school-age children are in school and will receive no more than four years of formal education. Wherever possible primary schools (nationalized in 1971) were established amidst parish ministries. On one occasion the writer noticed the church building in which we had worshipped had become a primary school building the next day. There are also tuition-supported secondary level schools in development under the guidance of the Church. Later on these, too, will be nationalized.

Social problems are many and pressing ones: population growth rates are ahead of the establishment of education and health facilities, and young persons are leaving farms and villages for uncertain futures in the larger cities. Inflation has eroded "ujamaa" idealism for in a situation of want one tends for oneself and family first. Meat, beans, fish, and eggs have become so expensive that few families can afford them; instead, many survive on a subsistence level on cassava, maize, bananas, and potatoes. People are tempted to buy their way out to get what they need. Bribery and mismanagement undermine the efficiency of institutions, and alcoholism is, as in so many other countries, a threat to family stability. The speaking for social justice, a "prophetic" task of the Church, is now as urgent as the work of evangelism.

Missionaries to Us?

For many people, international contacts with other Christians has been a mission situation in which we, the wealthy, giving church sent ambassadors to the poor, receiving Church "out on the Mission field." With the decline of the Church in the West, the prospects are that the Church of the South will eventually send missionaries in our direction.

A Tanzanian, Dr. Josiah Kibira, is the present President of the Lutheran World Federation with headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland. Last year he spoke of the potential for fruitful work whenever missionaries from Africa may move North in our direction. The Church today is actually a Church on all continents and missions exist on each of them. In reacting to world-wide change and turmoil, however, Churches are discovering that there is something to learn from each area of God's family and that we now work in a context of "converging mission."

But as the expanding edge of the Church moves South one can anticipate there will be much to learn and discuss. First is the Christian's attitude to other religions. During the graduation ceremonies at Makumira Theological College where Lutheran pastors are trained for ministry in Tanzania, Mozambique, Kenya, and

Zaire, a local Muslim official also brought greetings and congratulations to the seniors and their families!

Required courses in Islam and African traditional religions are taught there, and a Research Institute encourages study not simply to target conversion efforts but rather to understand better both African religion and the social context in which these "ujamaa" neighbors are found. Mission is certainly not abandoned but such intentions are different from attitudes characterizing previous mission activity of Western Church ambassadors in Africa. Where are the boundaries of tolerance, co-existence, accommodation, and evangelism? There are no simple answers to the question but Western Christians will likely appreciate the example model of brothers and sisters in the South as they begin to grapple with the theological question of growing importance.

Second, the practical affairs, the modern, technological Western Christian should learn from pre-technological Christians in congregational activity; many in the South recite Biblical passages by memory, and the printed page — so taken for granted among us — is not required for their inspiration. And we, having so many technological advantages, are actually becoming *less* literate in Bible knowledge!

Furthermore, our experience involves embarrassed hand-wringing over persons leaving a congregation "by the back door." Africans will make membership discipline a much more public affair; theirs is a flourishing, self-

confident attitude not obvious in many quarters of our membership. Could this be a pattern for the future: a united front of the faithful, living in peace with non-Christian neighbors, yet nevertheless by a vital Christian "presence" accomplishing mission among them?

Christian neighbors in the South face similar confusion and issues as Christians on other continents do. A romantic view of their statistical growth by comparison to our own is not necessarily helpful. Yet even though the notion of community (ujamaa) may appear overly idealistic or romantic, it is a third area to observe as we move toward the Church of the year 2000.

Joseph F. Safari, head of the Department of Sociology, University of Dar es Salaam, reports that on the one hand Western social scientists list food, shelter, and clothing as the basic needs of man. An African, on the other hand, lists food and *social life* as the basic needs of man. To him or her, life is not worth living if it is not social. Shelter and clothing, while good, are not basic. For a Masai tribesman almost any kind of a house will do, but not so in his kinship system.

Most of us have our basic needs satisfied but isolation, loneliness, and alienation oppress so many. Thus we stand to learn from future emissaries of Christ's Body in the South now better to interpret St. Paul's contention (1 Cor. 12:26) that if one member of this Body suffers . . . all suffer together; if one member is honored, all rejoice together."

A Masai herdsman on the Serengeti Plains some 300 miles from Makumira Seminary



Gehrke Scholarship Echoes Through Lutheran Church Literature

By Jim Peterson

"Part of what makes the book so readable is the smooth translation of Ralph Gehrke."

The observation was made in a recent review of *Micah The Prophet*, by German theologian Hans Walter Wolff (Fortress, 1981). The work was translated into English by Dr. Gehrke, PLU professor of religion.

Even more recently, Dr. Gehrke contributed a translation appearing in *Confessing One Faith* (Augsburg, 1982). The work is a joint commentary on the Augsburg Confession by Lutheran and Catholic theologians, published originally in Frankfurt in 1980.

Gehrke translated the study of Article 21, dealing with the veneration of the saints.

The 63-year-old PLU professor has become increasingly involved in translation efforts, which also include Claude Westermann's 1967 study of *The Psalms*. Augsburg published the English version in 1980.

"I enjoy translating," Gehrke observed, "and it comes easily. I can do it rapidly. But I can't say as much for my typing!"

In addition to his own original research and publishing, the long-time Old Testament scholar sees translation as a worthy use of post-retirement time, not too many years away.

"It's work that needs to be done," he said, "and there aren't too many people willing or qualified to do it."

He is grateful for the increasing reputation as a translator he is developing among publishers of theological books.

Yet translation of the thoughts of others is only a fraction of his scholarly endeavors. During his career spanning nearly four decades, he has published regularly and widely, and his own thoughts on a wide spectrum of theological subjects echo throughout Lutheran literature.

He has both taught and written on Lutheran education, church music, and various personal and social issues in the context of the Scriptures. His greatest scholar-

ship, however, rests in his intimate understanding of the Old Testament, refined over the years by extensive travel and research in Biblical lands, Greece, Germany and other parts of the world.

Gehrke has endeavored throughout his career to understand the Word in terms of what it meant to the ancient writers and to interpret in terms that have meaning in the modern world. Still, his search for truth and accuracy led to controversy and ultimately to the greatest disappointment of his life.

A quiet, conscientious scholar who eschews bureaucratic and political motives, he nevertheless found himself at the center of controversy for more than a decade within the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod into which he had been ordained in 1944.

Allegations of false doctrine were initially voiced against him in 1963 and formal charges were filed in 1966 while he was teaching at Concordia Teacher's College in River Forest, Ill. Both times he was exonerated.

But his detractors persisted, and



Dr. Ralph Gehrke

in 1978 he was expelled from the Synod's clergy after declining to appeal the Synod's most recent ruling. At the time, he had been a member of the PLU faculty for three years.

Dr. Gehrke accepted the decision with regret, but also with equanimity, believing the charges to have been the consequence of the definition of literal interpretation of the Scriptures, combined with church politics. "I never capitulated to the charges," he said.

Except among the most ultra-conservative in his former Synod, Dr. Gehrke's reputation remains without blemish.

The author of comprehensive studies of I and II Samuel, Dr. Gehrke is presently working on a commentary of Genesis 1-11. It is a labor of love and fascination.

Commenting on the study, he reflected, "With events that occurred before Abraham and salvation history, we have to be careful not to weave Christian understandings into the much earlier materials. Though we know Hebrew and can identify many of the places, we can never say we know precisely how the ancient Israelites interpreted these words.

"To try to nail down the ancient stories into a time-space relationship, I believe is literalistic (instead of literal), meaning that something other than the native meaning is read into it.

"Trying to understand it in its intended sense is the only way to understand literature," Dr. Gehrke believes. For example, the creation story is in non-scientific language, talking about the world we see and saying, "This is God's creation."

He added, "The story of Adam and Eve is not about where the Garden of Eden was, or when it happened, nor the story of one man and one woman.

"It is the story of every man and every woman now."

History Of Tacoma Waterfront Topic Of PLU Prof's New Book

For more than a century, Tacoma longshoremen have been an independent breed with a reputation for hard work and productivity. Their reputation has played a major role in the growth of the Port of Tacoma.

These conclusions, and many others, can be found in a new 180-page book, *The Working Waterfront: The Story of Tacoma's Ships and Men*, co-authored by Pacific Lutheran University history professor Dr. A.D. Martinson with Dr. Ronald Magden of Tacoma Community College.

The culmination of a four-year project, the work was researched and written under a \$15,000 donation from Tacoma Local 23 of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and a \$16,000 grant from the Washington Commission for the Humanities, with in-kind services supplied by the Port of Tacoma.

The book traces the development of private dock and public port corporation shipping at Tacoma. But it is primarily a tale of the men who worked on the waterfront and how they left their mark on the entire coastal as well as the local labor community.

A Tacoma longshore reputation for high productivity and a spirit for longshore-management cooperation emerged in 1916. At

that time, a coastal longshoremen's strike was being busted by strikebreakers and "fink" union members, according to Martinson.

Rather than engage in violence, Tacoma longshoremen decided to outperform their competition. Their slogan, "We must be the best," was passed down from generation to generation and helped build a reputation that generated significant shipping growth for Tacoma, he added.

Tacoma's independence also contributed to a refusal to join the ILWU for more than 20 years after it was formed because of the San Francisco-based union's early controversial reputation. As a result, Tacoma worked through two ILWU strikes that shut down Seattle, action which contributed to a competitive atmosphere between the two ports that still exists today.

Martinson's primary professional satisfaction with the book is derived from the likelihood that it will serve as a model for other 20th century Western urban history works. "Very little in this area has been done," he said. "Our approach was brand-new."

The 1957 PLU grad who is in his 17th year on the PLU faculty specializes in community histories and conservation history. He cur-



Dr. Arthur Martinson

rently is working on histories of Mount Rainier National Park and Hart's Lake Schoolhouse, a one-room school located on Wilcox Farms south of Tacoma.

In the latter effort he is being assisted by Lyle Slovick, a 1982 PLU grad. Richard Osness '74 of Tacoma helped research the *Waterfront* book.

The Working Waterfront is being donated to local schools and will be incorporated into Tacoma School District's local history studies, Martinson said.

Copies of the book may be purchased for \$5 by contacting Martinson c/o the PLU Department of History.

Corporate Giving Helps Assure Institutional Growth, Stability

"No business exists alone. A corporation and its community are so intertwined that as one grows and prospers, so does the other. Each has a stake in the well-being of the other."

The quotation is taken from the first paragraph of Safeco Insurance Company's contributions policy, but might be considered representative of corporate giving policies nationwide, according to Molly Edman, PLU director of corporate and foundation funding.

"Policies like these, and the resulting gifts, do indeed help determine whether or not an institution like PLU prospers," she said.

For example, PLU's science building project was the recent beneficiary of a \$15,000 grant from Safeco, as well as a \$12,000 grant from the Aluminum Com-



Lorin Ginther

Ginther Elected President Of PLU Q Club

Lorin Ginther, Puyallup architect and businessman, has been elected president of the 1100-member Pacific Lutheran University Q Club, according to David Berntsen, PLU director of development.

Ginther succeeds Adm. James Russell (USN-ret.), who served as Q Club president in 1982.

The Q Club, which supports PLU's annual fund with unrestricted gifts and scholarships, has contributed nearly \$3 million to the University since the club was founded in 1972. Among private funding organizations in Pierce County, the club is second only to United Way in dollars raised, according to Ginther.

In 1982 the Q Club raised nearly \$460,000.

Ginther, a University of Washington graduate, is the father of a 1981 PLU alumna, Lori Ginther.

pany of America (Alcoa).

In a letter accompanying the Alcoa grant, Ralph Nichols, western region public affairs manager, wrote that he and Earl Gadbery, vice-president of the Alcoa Foundation, are both "pleased to have Alcoa Foundation have a role in the new science building."

A number of corporations, while not contributing directly to capital expenses, continue to provide annual support in excess of \$2,000. A recent gift from Sears Roebuck Foundation brought that organization's total support to more than \$55,000. Marie Clark, manager of Sears Tacoma store, made the presentation.

Bruce Brown, the Foundation's spokesman, said, "PLU faculty and administrative officers continue to pursue a common goal of excellence in education which we feel justifies our annual gift."

Faculty grant proposals, as well, are beneficiaries of corporate and foundation generosity. As reported in the December *Scene*, a high school social sciences curriculum project involving PLU and the Peninsula School District was financed by a \$7,800 grant from Northwest Area Foundation. Social Sciences Division Chairman Dr. David Atkinson is the project director.

Physics Professor Dr. Harry Adams recently received \$4,000 from the Florence Kilworth Foundation to develop computer-aided instruction in elementary physics.

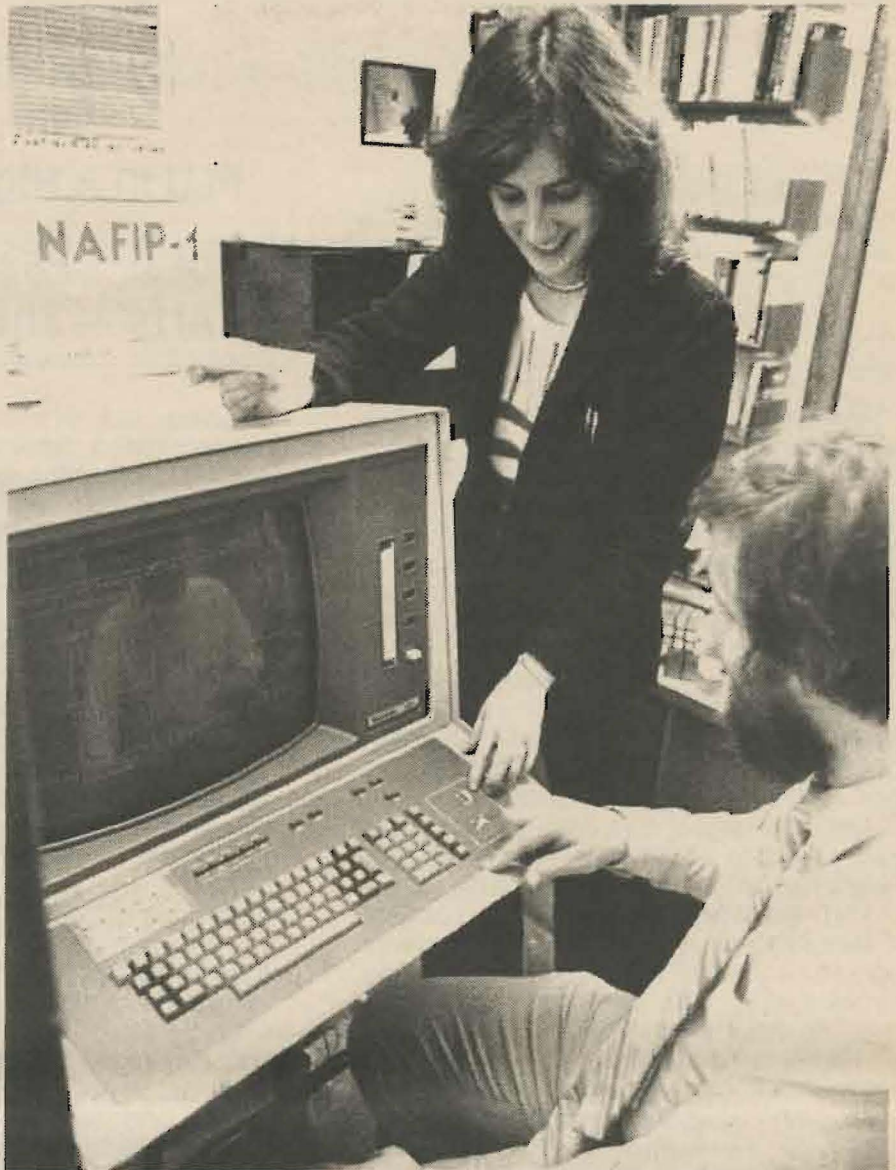
Aid Association for Lutherans, a fraternal benefit society, recently funded a PLU Church Relations videotape production project. The \$9,900 grant, administered by church relations and university communications executive directors Harvey Neufeld and Dr. Martin Neeb, will provide PLU with a series of videotapes which can be custom-edited for a variety of university constituencies.

A \$4,930 AAL grant to religion professor Dr. Stewart Govig will assist pastors and parish education boards in the design of Christian adult educational materials.

William Woods Scholarships Aid Business Students

William P. Woods Business Scholarships will be awarded later this spring to one or more business students enrolled at Pacific Lutheran University, according to Washington Natural Gas Company officials.

The \$1,000 scholarships are named in honor of the company's chairman *emeritus*. Woods was the president of Washington Natural Gas Company from 1960-



Tektronics Inc. representative Deborah Klein briefs PLU computer science professor Rick Spillman on operation of PLU's new Tektronics 4054A graphics computer.

Computer Science Program Acquires New Graphics Computer System

A \$15,000 gift from Tektronics Inc., of Beaverton, Ore., has made possible the purchase of a \$25,000 Tektronics Computing Graphics System desktop computer by the PLU Computer Science Program.

The new computer, which will be used for both instruction and research, can provide a vast array of state-of-the-art graphics.

"It significantly adds to the qualifications and expertise being gained by our computer science students," Dr. Rick Spillman explained. Spillman is an assistant professor of computer science.

The unit's dynamic graphics capability can develop "anything from business charts to detailed design drawings, including animations and simulations," he added.

One of the initial uses of the new equipment will be in support of testability studies research headed by Spillman with the aid of student assistants. "Designs are becoming so complex they need to be evaluated before investments are made in hardware," Spillman explained. "Testability research helps develop systems that are easy to test."

Spillman's research, which could help develop national standards, is being conducted under the auspices of a \$38,000 grant from the National Science Foundation received last June.

The unit will also make possible the addition of a computer graphics class as a part of the new and rapidly growing computer science major at PLU, which has enjoyed a 140 percent enrollment increase in the past two years.

Applications of the new equipment will rapidly expand as computer science faculty and students become familiar with it. "We haven't begun to explore the capacity of this system," Spillman said.

William O. Rieke

**PLU In A High-Tech Age:
Synthesizing The Best Of Technology With
The Best Of Liberal Arts — The Science With The Humanity**

Anyone who reads the daily newspaper or who has elementary or high school students in the home is keenly aware that we are irretrievably launched into the fast and dazzling world of computers and technology. So thorough has been the penetration into our national economy and into our personal lives that John Naisbitt in his recently published book, "Megatrends," maintains we have already moved out of the Industrial Society and into the Information Society. Indeed, this movement was identified as the post-industrial age as early as the late 1950's by Harvard sociology professor Daniel Bell. When this renowned futurist participated in a seminar on the campus of Pacific Lutheran University in 1978, he explored the implications of the changing American scene for business and for higher education. At that time, few industries and virtually no schools were prepared to gear their operations into the unknown field of computer dependency.

Since then, the application of media innovations to educational purposes has expanded at an exponential rate. Colleges and universities across the country are beginning to respond in dramatic ways to the vast possibilities of integrating high technology into the teaching/learning environment. A recent count indicates that over 150 liberal arts institutions are already well along in adapting to this "revolution." I believe this is not a transient phenomenon, as some vigorously hold, but that it is a permanent and pervasive fact of life.

While much that is positive has resulted from this revolution, special problems and challenges are also emerging. Specifically, industry is finding that as both workers and managers become more technically proficient, they commonly become more narrow or specialized. They find themselves unable to deal with interpersonal issues so important not only in day-to-day contacts, but in effective personnel management. Within the past month representatives from one of the nation's leading manufacturers of technical equipment visited on our campus. They were exploring ways that we might assist their company in training managers for tomorrow who will be not only scientifically competent, but also humane, sensitive, and able to communicate on a personal level with their colleagues.

At Pacific Lutheran University our great strength lies in our commitment to the goals of a liberal education. We must now build into that commitment those elements of modern technology which can help us achieve our goals even more efficiently, effectively and competitively. At the same time, we do not wish to adopt costly fads nor become economic or educational victims of poor

planning, lack of cooperative effort, and uncoordinated activity. Budgetary realities and a discriminating student market make it essential that we plan and work to strengthen our efforts to continue to provide an outstanding liberal education in a Christian context.

With this in mind, early this year a faculty committee which represented both science and technology and the liberal arts was established to study ways in which we might set in motion a coordinated effort to strengthen and enrich our educational achievements in a technological age. The overall objective is to integrate instruction in technology with instruction in the liberal arts. Certainly, the future will include the introduction of computer assisted instruction in courses throughout the university. The much-overused term "computer literacy" is accurate as a desired aim of contemporary education, but for this university, it describes only *part* of the goal. Students would be ill-prepared if they were not well trained to master and use to advantage the wide choices of instruments available to them. Video cassette recorders, our Public Broadcasting System resources, video discs, library computer resources, word processors, microcomputers, minicomputers — all are already on hand on the campus. Their use must now be tapped to make them essential elements of a planned curricular structure throughout all academic areas.

Many institutions will work vigorously to help students become computer literate. One institution will require by this fall that each Freshman own or buy a personal computer. Pacific Lutheran University, because of its heritage in liberal arts and its current strength in science and technology must do *more* than simply provide computer literacy for its students. The greater part of the challenge is to find a curricular pathway which allows a synthesis of the best in liberal arts with the best in technology. Such a synthesis would allow the liberal arts to *inform* the technological training so that students will understand not only the science, but also the humanity of the new age.

The faculty committee now at work will have formulated a plan to respond to this greater challenge by this coming summer. The creation of such an integrated curriculum is uniquely possible in a school like Pacific Lutheran University, where an environment of collegiality has a long tradition. The groundwork for such interdisciplinary effort to produce a new understanding of the relatedness of various disciplines is firmly established in our existing successful Integrated Studies Program.

Naisbitt stresses in his book that whenever new technology is introduced into society, there must be a counterbalancing human response or the technology is rejected. He refers to it as *high touch*. "The more high tech," he maintains, "the more high touch." Pacific Lutheran University is indeed responding in a creative way to that concept as we become a contributing part of the Information Society.



Dr. William O. Rieke

'A representative of one of the nation's leading firms visited PLU recently to explore ways we might assist them in training managers who will be not only scientifically competent, but humane and sensitive . . .'

Q Club Sets New Record With \$459,000 In Gifts In 1982

By John Aakre
Associate Director of Development

Record December income pushed Q Club gifts in 1982 to an all-time high, according to Admiral James Russell, outgoing Q Club president. With December giving up 24 percent over 1981, total gift income reached \$459,879 — up 3.3 percent.

"After trailing 1981 totals most of the year," Russell noted, "it was great to pull ahead in December. These Q Club gifts, which are given unrestricted to the school, are vital to the University's effort to provide scholarships and minimize tuition increases."

These new figures bring the Q Club's eleven year accumulated gift total near \$3 million since the organization's inception in 1972.

Lorin Ginther, Puyallup architect and businessman, will succeed Russell as Q Club President in 1983. Dr. Donald Mott and Mrs. Inez Weir were re-elected by the directors of the 1,100 member volunteer organization as vice-president and secretary-treasurer.

"We have been pleased," Ginther noted, "that both membership growth and gift income have been strong over the last few months, but we can't rest on what we have done. I'd like to ask each member to try to recruit one new member or provide our office with the name of a good prospect before the banquet this spring."

The Q Club is composed of friends and alumni of Pacific Lutheran University. Members contribute a minimum of \$20 a month or \$240 annually to the University's Annual Fund. Associate Fellows contribute \$480-999 and Fellows \$1000 or more.

Those joining Q Club since the last issue of *Scene* are: M/M B. Eldon Anderson, FELLOW, Semon A. Anderson, FELLOW, M/M Neal Arntson to Associate Fellow, Robert Aust, M/M E. Lee Barton, Ronald Berg to FELLOW, M/M Gary Bierwagen, Mrs. Dillie Boe, Dwight Boe, Richard Boehlke, R/M Chris Boerger and R/M Charles Bomgren.

Also joining were Art Carlson, Associate Fellow, R/M Darrell Carlson to Associate Fellow, M/M Timothy Cling, Peter Dahl, D/M Howard Dale to Associate Fellow, Dryer Mortuary, M/M Gordon Eide, M/M Royal Ekrem, M/M Ron Enger, Anna Evers, Lois Ewing, and S. Isabelle Erckert.

And M/M Lloyd Erlandson, Mary Lou Fenili, M/M Al Fink to FELLOW, M/M David Fisher, Jr. to FELLOW, M/M Carl Frost, Associate Fellow, James Gallaway, James Gates FELLOW, M/M Con Gerdes, Associate Fellow, M/M Warren Ghormley to FELLOW, Grace Lutheran Church Salem OR, M/M John Graham III, and M/M William Hatje FELLOW.

In addition Kathryn Hefty, M/M Ernest Hopp to Associate Fellow, Immanuel Lutheran Church Silverton OR, D/M Paul Ingram, M/M Stephen Isaacson, Dennis Jackson, Ruth Jeffries, M/M Frank Jennings to Associate Fellow, M/M Bob Jensen, M/M Gary Johnson to Associate Fellow, M/M E. Marvin Johnson, and D/M Maynard Johnson.

Also joining were: D/M Timothy Jolley, M/M Allen Juhl to Associate Fellow, R/M Bob Keller, M/M George Kilen, D/M James Knorr, M/M Dennis Knutzen, M/M Jess Knutzen, M/M Kent Knutzen, M/M Tim Knutzen, M/M John Krautkraemer to Associate Fellow, D/M Carl Larson, Edgar R. Larson

to FELLOW, D/M Roger K. Larson, M/M Jeff Leatherman, M/M Mark Leeper and D/M Ron Lerch to Associate Fellow.

And M/M Arne Lervick to FELLOW, Mary Alice Llewellyn, Anne Lucky, Irene Madsen, R/M Ronald Martinson, M/M Eldred Matson to FELLOW, M/M Robert Mattson, Associate Fellow, M/M Jim McGinnis, Roderick McIntyre, M/M Patrick Michel and R/M John Milbrath.

Congregational Reps Find Partnership Duties 'Exciting'

By John W. Adlx
Associate Director of Church Relations

The Church-University partnership is exciting! So say some of the Congregational Representatives who are serving as living links between school and congregation.

Others say, "I feel that what I am doing is important." Others indicate that they hope that they will be able to do more for the partnership in the near future. Some are looking for new ideas. These are the responses gleaned recently from the 300 Congregational Representatives serving congregation and University.

We have heard that the Lutheran church was born in the university. It was at Wittenberg University that Martin Luther made the great discovery which was the turning point in his spiritual life. The roots of the church are in the university.

In the same way PLU has its roots in the church. PLU was given birth by church people. Good education and quality scholarship strengthen the church. The strength of individual churches is the foundation for the university. Each entity, fulfilling its mission, individually, and each entity working together provide strength and leadership to the community.

It is exciting to assist in this living and vibrant partnership. Though some of us are designated to cultivate this association, all who confess Christ and who profess "quality education in a Christian context" participate in the mission.

Wherever we can build bridges, develop friends, create alliances, and work as colleagues, we have strengthened life in community and perhaps come a little closer to fulfilling the Creator's order for life.

Notice of Nondiscriminatory Policy as to Students

Pacific Lutheran University admits students of any race, color, sex, national and ethnic origin to all rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available in administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic and other school administered programs.

FELLOW, M/M Greg Nelsen, M/M Robert M. Nelson to FELLOW, R/M Bob Newcomb, Dale Nielsen, R/M Ron Nielsen, D/M Sherman Nornes to FELLOW, Brad Ohnstad, Stanley Olsen, M/M Chuck Olson, M/M John Pederson to Associate Fellow and M/M Al Perry to FELLOW.

Also joining were Pamela Peterson, M/M Gerry J. Pittenger, Associate Fellow, Puyallup Dermatology Clinic FELLOW, Carol Ann Quigg, Karen Reep, Jeff Rippey, Kathy Roberts, R/M Ken Robinson, D/M Alan Rowberg, M/M Sterling Rygg to FELLOW, M/M Del Schaefer to Associate Fellow, Dan Scherf, M/M Rex Schilling and D/M David Schoening.

In addition Selbu Lutheran Church, Daniel Simmons, Robert J. Sorenson to Associate Fellow, M/M Arthur Spurell, Associate Fellow, Dr. Alan Stang, D/M Geoffrey Strange, M/M Sid Staswick, D/M Robert Stivers to Associate Fellow, M/M Harry Stuchell, FELLOW, D/M Greg Sutherland, M/M F. Blair Taylor, R/M Ron Tellefson to Associate Fellow, Kathryn Tveit and Utopia Instruments.

And M/M Howard Vedell to Associate Fellow, M/M Gregg Vermillion, Vinland Lutheran Church Poulsbo, FELLOW, D/D David Wake to Associate Fellow, D/M Peter C. C. Wang to FELLOW, Gary Weberg, M/M Les Wernofsky, M/M Carl Wetterstrom, M/M Paul White, Steven Whyte FELLOW, Carriemae Wilder, Virginia Wilms, D/M Gary Wilson and M/M Thomas Wood to FELLOW.

March 11-13 Dates Of 1983 Parents' Weekend At PLU

By Milton Nesvig
Parents' Club Representative

Parents will be guests of the students at the annual Parents' Weekend scheduled for Friday through Sunday, March 11-13.

For those who arrive Friday, registration will begin at 5 p.m. in the University Center. "Something Else," a play, will be presented at 8 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium; and the movie, "Diner," will be shown at 8 in Xavier Hall.

The annual meeting of the Parents Club will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the University Center. Ernest Hopp, chairman of the Parents Council, will preside. Dr. William O. Rieke, PLU president, will conduct an open-forum discussion.

Members of the faculty will be in the Center at 11:00 a.m. so that parents can have an opportunity to meet professors.

Students in the residential units will have special luncheons for their parents at noon. President and Mrs. Rieke will have an open house from 2:00 to 3:30 p.m. at their home, the Gonyea House.

There will be a banquet at 5:30 p.m. in the University Center. President Rieke will speak, there will be special music, and the annual Parents-of-the-Year Award will be announced. This will be followed by a student talent show at 8 p.m. in Chris Knutzen Fellowship Hall. "Something Else," is repeated on stage at 8 p.m. in Eastvold.

Sunday's program includes a 10 a.m. worship service of the student congregation in the University Center.

PLU Regents Set Tuition, Fees For 1983-84 Academic Year

Encouraged by the growing number and amounts of annual gifts from external sources, the Pacific Lutheran University Board of Regents has approved a 7.3 percent tuition increase for the 1983-84 academic year, the smallest increase in four years.

The new tuition figures were announced by PLU President William O. Rieke. He explained that tuition for next year will be \$177 per credit hour, compared to \$165 for the current fiscal year. A 32-hour annual credit hour load will be \$5,664, compared to \$5,280 this year.

At the same time, the Regents approved an increase in room and board charges from \$2,370 to \$2,631.

In a strong move to help offset the increased costs to students, the Regents approved a 12 percent increase in university-funded financial aid, a move which will improve Pacific Lutheran's ability to award competitive aid packages to students, according to PLU Registrar Charles Nelson.

For several years PLU has compared its ranking in terms of costs with 14 similar colleges and universities in the Northwest and nationwide, Rieke indicated. This year's modest increase shows a favorable decline in Pacific Lutheran's position from sixth to seventh, he said.

Rieke noted that the major roadblocks to even smaller increases were significantly rising costs of utilities and continued installation of life safety devices in dormitories. Impact of utilities increases is being minimized by continuing active energy conservation measures across campus.

The new budget will provide for a cost of living salary increase for personnel and modest growth in support services, Rieke said.

In other business, the PLU president announced that May 31 is the estimated date of bid opening for the \$6.9 million PLU science complex. The date of bid advertisement has not been released.

The 75,000 square foot two-story brick building will house laboratory facilities, classrooms and office space for the combined PLU science faculty. The structure has been designed by the Portland, Ore., architectural firm of Broome, Oringdulph, O'Toole, Rudolf and Associates.

The science complex is one of the projects being funded by the PLU Sharing in Strength capital campaign. The campaign has received a total of \$9.6 million in cash and pledges to date, Rieke reported.

Norwegian, May Festivals Provide Festive Campus Atmosphere May 7

For 49 years, the first Saturday in May has been a special heritage day at Pacific Lutheran University, and the celebration is growing each year.

This year the festivities continue throughout the day May 7. During the morning, genealogy expert Gerhard Naeseth will head a Scandinavian Genealogy Seminar in Xavier Hall.

Naeseth, the director of the Vesterheim Genealogy Center in Decorah, Ia., is an internationally-recognized authority on Norwegian-American genealogy.

For the past nine years, the May celebration has also included a Norwegian Festival, held this year in the University Center from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Festival began in 1975 as part of the festivities honoring King Olav of Norway during his visit to PLU.

The Festival features demonstrations and exhibits of Norwegian

crafts and foods, as well as live entertainment. This year's featured performing group is Trollvinden of Stanwood, Wash. Doug Warne of Seattle is the master of ceremonies.

The annual May Festival, featuring the PLU Mayfest Dancers and the coronation of the PLU May Queen, will be held in Olson Auditorium at 8 p.m. The program includes folk dances from Scandinavia, Germany, Poland and many other parts of the world.



Frosty Westering

Pierce County Rotary Clubs Honor Westering

Pacific Lutheran coach Frosty Westering, whose time commitment to a successful football program is matched by hours logged in community volunteer work, has been cited for both by Rotary Clubs in Pierce County.

Westering was presented the 1983 Community Service Award Feb. 10 by the Tacoma Rotary Club, in conjunction with its affiliates throughout the county. It marks the second time in the ten years of the award that a PLU figure has been recognized. President emeritus Robert Mortvedt was honored in 1977.

Rotary saluted Westering's football accomplishments, including the production of five NAIA nationally-ranked teams in the last nine years. The award also extolled his off-the-field activities.

Westering's outreach spans motivational programs for young people in the Tacoma schools, involvement in a physical training course for Fort Lewis personnel, visitation programs for McNeil Island inmates and patients at Mary Bridge Children's Health Center, as well as his leadership at both the local and national levels of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Engineering Topic Of Workshop For Minority Youth

Pierce County minority high school juniors will have an opportunity in April to explore engineering as a career at a day-long workshop sponsored by PLU and Honeywell Shilshole Marine Systems Inc. of Seattle.

Twenty-five area minority youth will be selected from nominations by target county high schools, according to Phil Miner, PLU director of school relations and project director.

PLU engineering professor Dr. Roy Clark will present aspects of engineering education on campus following a morning visit to Honeywell facilities.

The workshop, funded in part by a grant from Honeywell, will encourage blacks, Indians and Hispanics whose representation is the least substantial among engineers, Miner indicated.

Further information is available from Miner (535-7151) or local high school counselors.

Health Conference To Be Held At PLU April 8-9

Dr. Granger Westberg, a medical educator for more than 40 years, will keynote a health conference at Pacific Lutheran University Friday and Saturday, April 8-9.

Theme of the conference is, "Hope For Our Times: Discovering and Nurturing a Healthy Community."

Sponsored by the PLU Department of Social Work, the conference will focus on health promotion, wellness, community health care and related topics. A key issue will be the responsibility of church, school and community in the promotion of health and wellness.

Further information is available by calling PLU social work professor Vern Hanson, 535-7734. Hanson is the conference coordinator.

Women's Clubs Honor PLU's Shirley Aiken

Shirley Aiken, assistant professor of nursing at Pacific Lutheran University, has been selected as one of America's Outstanding Young Women for 1982 by the General Association of Women's Clubs.

Women's clubs sponsoring the award include Soroptomist, American Association of University Women, and National Association of Professional Women in Business.

The award, intended to recognize outstanding professional

achievement and service to the community, corresponds to the outstanding Young Man of the Year Award presented annually by the U.S. Jaycees.

A member of the PLU nursing faculty for nine years, Mrs. Aiken has been active in many church and community activities. She currently is a board member of the Tacoma-Pierce County Day Care Health Screening Project and works with both the American Heart Association and American Cancer Society.



Shirley Aiken

University Chorale, Harmic Enjoy 'Mega-Musical Experience' During Hawaiian Concert Tour, Festival

The opportunity to conduct a mass choir of 750 singers from Hawaiian high schools was "not only a mega-musical experience, but one that affirmed the family of man," Edward Harmic observed

recently following his return from the Islands.

Harmic, the director of the PLU University Chorale, had been invited to be the guest conductor at the Kamehameha Invitational

Choir Festival in February. His University Chorale was invited to be the guest choir at the festival, which also featured 21 high school choirs.

To accommodate the invitations, the Chorale's spring concert tour was scheduled to correspond with the festival dates. In addition to the festival performance, the Chorale sang concerts in six Lutheran churches on Oahu.

"The Sunday morning worship service concert at Calvary Lutheran was particularly memorable," Harmic recounted. Calvary Lutheran is a new structure built some 100 feet from the edge of the surf. The congregation sits in the round and the sea and surf dominate the view from any seat in the building.

"The view of an occasional surfer, fisherman or boat is not a distraction to worship, but a reminder that this is a part of life as worship is a real life experience," Harmic added.

And the congregation's tradition of hugging at the door instead of shaking hands "made us all feel a part of their ohanna, or extended family," he said.

Harmic arrived four days ahead of the Chorale to begin rehearsals with individual festival choirs, and was relieved to hear the festival chairman, Dale Noble, say that the music Harmic had chosen had been enthusiastically received by participating directors and students. "That was crucial to the success of the festival," Harmic explained.

Bremerton, Wash., freshman Barbara Rowlee, the pianist for the University Chorale, assisted with the rehearsals and accompanied the mass choir at the final concert.

"We visited choral groups in seven different schools, approximately 50 percent of the festival participants," Harmic continued.

PLU Choir To Be Featured On German Television

A German television documentary team has selected the Pacific Lutheran University choir of the West as a featured subject for a program to be distributed to networks in both West and East Germany.

According to a spokesperson for the TV producers, the Choir was selected from among ensembles performing this spring at the national convention of the American Choral Directors' Association. Analysis of performance tapes and discussions with experts in the world of choral music were factors in the selection, he indicated.



Edward Harmic

"We saw many different choral and ethnic traditions, both in public and private schools. One was nearly all Japanese, another quite evenly mixed between white and Hawaiian.

"One of our favorite schools was almost totally Hawaiian from a pineapple farming area. The conductor is a native who has been teaching in the community of Wahiawa for 21 years and has developed a fine choral tradition."

He added, "Each choir has its own personality — some very sensitive and responsive, usually a direct reflection on the conductor. Some instructors are gifted in helping students develop both artistic sensitivity and a sense of personal worth. Young people are the same everywhere. Given the right opportunities, they respond to music with a sense of personal accomplishment.

"One of a director's goals is to help students have a musical (aesthetic) experience coupled with the personal satisfaction of conquering the technical demands of the music and their own vocal production as well as the awareness of working together in a group," Harmic noted.

"A musical ensemble is one of the few kinds of organizations in which large groups of people attempt complete synchronization of their thoughts and actions. When they are successful, it is a truly awesome experience for all involved," he added.

"The evening performance was one of the most colorful events I have ever witnessed," Harmic recalled. "Eight of the high schools sang individually. Nowhere have I seen such variety of beautifully colored costumes and flowers. The music and the style of singing varied with the dominant ethnic background — Japanese, Anglo or Polynesian.

"Music became the common denominator, and through the relationship between conductor and students this large, diverse group was able to share an experience that was simultaneously physical, emotional, spiritual and aesthetic."

Harmic concluded, "For me, it was the ultimate 'trip.'"

Penderecki Premiere, ACDA Concert Highlight Spring Choir Concert Tour

The Pacific Lutheran University Choir of the West's spring concert tour is marked by two developments which add a significant new dimension to the Choir's reputation as one of the country's finest choral organizations.

Highlighting the Choir's tour program will be the premiere of a new major work by acclaimed Polish composer Krzysztof Penderecki. The work, "Agnus Dei," has been dedicated by Penderecki to the memory of Polish Cardinal Stefan Szymanski. It is also expected to be a major part of a new "Requiem," which the composer has been commissioned to write for the National Symphony in Washington, D.C.

According to Dr. Maurice Skones, director of the Choir of the West, it was this kind of composing progression which characterized another major Penderecki work, "Stabat Mater" (1963), which was expanded into the monumental "St. Luke Passion."

The tour also includes the Choir's first performance at a national convention of the American Choral Directors' Association. That performance will be held Saturday, March 12, in the Nashville (Tenn.) Performing Arts Center.

Selection of Skones and the Choir of the West for the Nashville concert and the Penderecki premiere are based strictly on merit. Skones is recognized as one of the foremost choral directors in the world by composers like Penderecki, Ingvar Lidholm of Sweden and Hanz Werner Zimmerman of Germany, all of whom have heard the Choir in concert. Other choral leaders, like Robert Shaw of the



Dr. Maurice Skones

United States, and Eric Ericson of Sweden, have judged Skones' work as nothing short of world class.

Besides the premiere of the Penderecki work, the Choir will also present the world premiere of Dr. Cindy McTee's "Psalm 100." Dr. McTee, a 1976 PLU graduate, studied with Penderecki in Krakow, Poland, for a year following Penderecki's visit to PLU in 1974. She currently is a composer-in-residence at Pacific Lutheran.

Also featured on the program are "Der Abend" by Richard Strauss, Handel's "Let God Arise," and Lundvik's "Nocturnes."

The Choir's concert tour this spring includes performances in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois and Missouri as well as Washington and Oregon. Pre-tour performances were presented in February in Puyallup, Yakima, and Walla Walla, Wash.

1983 Choir of the West Spring Concert Tour

March 6 — Minneapolis, Minn., Calvary Lutheran Church, 3 p.m.

Eau Claire, Wisc., Grace Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.

March 7 — Madison, Wisc., Luther Memorial Church, 8 p.m.

March 8 — River Forest, Ill., Grace Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.

March 9 — Bloomington, Ill., St. John's Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m.

March 10 — St. Louis, Mo., Christ Church Cathedral, 8 p.m.

March 12 — Nashville, Tenn., Performing Arts Center, 5:30 p.m.

(American Choral Directors' Association)

March 15 — Tacoma, Wash., Eastvold Auditorium, PLU, 8 p.m.

(Homecoming Concert)

March 25 — Olympia, Wash., Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.

March 26 — St. Helens, Ore., St. Helens High School, 8 p.m.

March 27 — Seattle, Wash., Meany Hall, U. of Washington, 4 p.m.

April 6 — Seattle, Wash., Seattle Center, 4:15 p.m.

(Northwest Music Educators' National Conference)

Alumni Response To Phonathon Is Overwhelming

By Ronald Coltom
Alumni Director

In the nine years I've worked with the Alumni Association I've always known that our alumni really cared about their alma mater, but I've never understood why they weren't willing to financially support something that meant so much to them. I now have the answer. We never really showed them our need for their support nor did we ask them in the proper manner.

This past September we began a program that has become highly successful — mailing a letter to each alumnus explaining the needs of the university, and following it up with a personal phone call. Students are trained and hired at student wages to make the contact.

The response has been overwhelming. With eight evenings of calling each month, up to twelve students an evening are averaging over \$48,000 a month in gifts and pledges.

Nineteen percent of those contacted are making a gift commitment on the phone. Another 15 percent say they will make a gift but have not specified an amount.

As a result of our phone campaign more than \$288,000 has been generated. Most of it comes from alumni but several gifts are from parents and friends of the University. The majority of the commitment is to our capital campaign for new science and arts buildings, but some is designated for the much-needed on-going Annual Fund. And over 60 percent of those making a gift have never done so before.

One of the other benefits of the program is the student's participation. Besides the income earned (which is mostly turned right back in tuition and room and board) and the knowledge gained about their university and its constituency, the students are amazed at the friendliness of those with whom they speak. And besides their hard work they have a good time. Can't you just picture a table of callers with Christina, Karina, and Brittna breaking up over the responses given by some of our alums?

All of this has not been fun and games. Naomi Krippaehne, '82, joined our staff last summer and has coordinated the entire effort. As in any successful program nine-tenths of the work is in the preparation and in the follow-through. Naomi is a master of this and has been invaluable to its implementation.

But, the success is due to you — those of you that have so willingly given to support your Pacific

Alumna's Relationships With PLU Renewed After Seven Decades

A few moments of nostalgia which promoted a generous gift to Pacific Lutheran University have renewed an alumni relationship after seven decades.

Later this spring or early next summer, Sophie Larsen Matsen, 92, and one of her Pacific Lutheran Academy classmates, Cora Hoff, will be reunited on the campus. They are believed to be PLU's oldest living alumni.

Last summer Mrs. Matsen, who has been out of contact with PLU since her graduation in 1913, sent a check to the university development office. It was prompted by recollections of "good memories" and "the feeling that I should do something."

During a swing through Eastern Washington in December, two PLU development officials, Dr. Al Hove and Ray Rhodes, stopped by to meet Mrs. Matsen at her farm near Bickleton, Wash., to thank her for the gift. They presented her with old photos of Harstad Hall and her 1913 graduating class.

Obviously moved, she found that she could still identify more than half of her class.

She was astonished when shown a videotape of the campus today, and was thrilled to learn of her classmate, Cora, now living in Ephrata, Wash.

Sophie's story, too, was fascinating. During the same year over 92 years ago that Rev. Bjug Harstad was founding Pacific Lutheran in Parkland, her parents, a young Danish immigrant couple, were settling on the farmstead near Bickleton. A year later Sophie, the third of 11 children, was born.

Sophie's elementary education was completed in a one-room country school on the prairie. When she was 19, during the administration of William Howard Taft, her parents sent her to Parkland by train to attend PLA. The final leg of the journey from Tacoma to Parkland was by streetcar.

She recalls her mother admonishing her upon her departure, "Don't talk to strange men."

On campus, Sophie immersed herself in the "classical" curriculum under the tutelage of such teachers as President Nils Hong, Anna Tenwick, Olive Christenson and Johan Xavier. Having had her secondary education delayed, she rushed through three years of study in two years. In 1913 following graduation she departed, never, until now, to return.

During the next five years she

Lutheran University. To you, and those who will be contacted in the future and will so unselfishly share of what you have so that present and future generations may have a quality educational experience, on their behalf I thank you.



Sophie Matsen and husband Alfred at the time of their golden wedding anniversary in 1969.

studied at Ellensburg Normal (now Central Washington State) and taught school for three years near Bickleton. A romance blossomed by mail with a young American soldier from Bickleton, Alfred Matsen, who was serving in France during World War I.

They were married upon his return Nov. 27, 1919. During the '20s and '30s, their wheat and cattle farm prospered and their son, Herb, grew to adulthood. He later became a philosophy professor, first at Washington State University and then the University of Southern California.

Through the Roaring Twenties, the Great Depression, several wars and the administration of 13 U.S. presidents, Sophie's memories of PLA dimmed. And at PLU, the name Sophie Larsen became an obscure line in increasingly dusty record books.

Until last summer.

Thank you, Sophie.

Alumni Initiate New PLU Coach Of Year Award

Pacific Lutheran will initiate an Alumni Coach of the Year award at its May 9 All-Sports Banquet.

Nominations may come from anyone in a position to evaluate and recognize a coach's effectiveness. The nomination should include the coach's name, coaching position, and a narrative of rationale for making the nomination. The selection panel, comprised of press, Lute Club, and University officials, will weight both coaching performance and unique individual contributions.

Letters of support and nominations can be mailed to Athletic Department, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, WA 98447.

Lute Jerstad Plans Return To Mount Everest After 20 Years

Twenty years ago Lute Jerstad became Pacific Lutheran University's most famous alumnus when he became one of the first Americans to scale Mount Everest.

Since then he has conquered other challenges and other heights, and other U.S. climbers, including another PLU alumnus, Dr. Chris Chandler, have conquered Everest.

Still, Everest remains a remarkable achievement in both Jerstad's personal and PLU alumni annals.

This coming November, Jerstad plans to return to the Everest base camp at the 18,000 level of the 29,028-foot mountain. He is taking along his daughter, Janna, who was born when he was on the

earlier expedition.

The trip will be a time of reflection and reunion with some of 1963's Sherpas and fellow climber Dick Pownall of Colorado.

Everest changed his life, Jerstad believes. Following the historic climb, he finished his Ph.D. in Himalayan culture, and then settled down as a college professor at the University of Oregon and Lewis and Clark College. But the outdoors and adventure continued to beckon.

After teaching for three years, he took over a small river-rafting company and began organizing trips. That blossomed into Asian tours, because of his continuing interest in those countries and cultures.

Class Notes

1938

LINKA K. PREUS JOHNSON, former PLU registrar, has retired as registrar from California Lutheran College and is living in Thousand Oaks, Calif. Recently she represented CLC at the inauguration of Dr. H. George Anderson as the seventh president of Luther College in Decorah, Iowa.

1950

CAL WATNESS is administrative manager for the newly created office for the Puyallup Tribe of Indians. The position was created by the Tribal Council to be responsible for the day-to-day operations of the Tribe and to report to and work under the general administrative supervision of the Tribal Council. Prior to accepting this position, Cal was the director of adult education for the Northwest Regional Lab in Portland. This was a staff development project for adult education/GED refugee teachers in Alaska, Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

1959

K. TIM SVEEN is presently serving as a senior internal auditor with the State Compensation Insurance Fund in San Francisco, Calif.

1962

Dr. JAMES BECKNER and wife, Karen, and children, Christian, Carrie and Kelsey, are living in Mt. Vernon, Wash. Jim is in private practice in Internal Medical in Stanwood, Wash.

JACK COCCHI is quality assurance manager for United Space Boosters, Inc. (USB) at Vandenberg AFB part of Space Shuttle Program. He lives in Solvang, Calif., with his wife, Karol.

JON OLSON has recently been elected national vice president for the National Association for Hospital Development. His primary responsibility is membership services and he travels nationally in that capacity. Jon also reached the highest level of hospital fund-raising by passing the test to become a Fellow of NAHD. This culminates a five-year program and he is one of 78 nationally to have reached this plateau.

CHUCK RIEB has been appointed as regional credit administrator for Western Bank's recently designated Central and Eastern Regions. Chuck will be headquartered in Bend, Ore., and will have responsibility for reviewing credit transactions for eleven branches in Deschutes, Crook, Union, Baker, and Malheur counties.

1963

JAMES CASTLEBERRY was recently appointed basketball coach at Hanford, Wash., High School. Jim has been a teacher in the Richland area for many years. His son, Jim, played on the Hanford High football team this past season.

SUSAN (Amundsen) PARR recently returned from a sentimental journey around the world, revisiting families she stayed with while on the International Farm Youth Exchange program in 1964. Accompanying Susan on her journey, were her 10½-year-old daughter, Carol Marie, and her cousin, Richard Rasmussen, class of '79. Hus-

band, Terrence Michael '57, accompanied them as far as the East Coast of the USA for a visit to historical Williamsburg, Va; Washington, D.C.; and Gettysburg, Pa. They spent a weekend with Alice (Hammerstrom) Devers '63 and husband, Martin, and family in York, Penn. Alice and Susan were roommates in West Hall their sophomore year at PLU.

Susan, Carol, and Richard continued to Norway and Denmark, traveling by train and ferry through both countries visiting with cousins in many different towns. Flying to Rawalpindi, Pakistan, they were met by Richard's sister, Beth Rasmussen, a missionary with World Mission Prayer League. While in Pakistan, they met Rev. Irving, '57, and Elizabeth Nygren. They are serving the International Church in Islamabad, and are affiliated with Team Mission.

They also stayed with Ruby Patzold at the Mission Compound in Dera Ismail Khan. Ruby's late husband, Leonard Patzold attended PLC. Ruby's clinic and dispensary is for Pakistani women and children.

Continuing to the World Mission Prayer League-sponsored hospital in Tank, Pakistan, they stayed with Roseanne Hester, '65, and three other nurses there. Many Afghan freedom fighters are treated at the hospital. Refugee tent villages surround the area.

The trio attended the 4th World Conference of the International Farm Youth Exchange program in Manila, Philippines. Following the conference, they visited with four of the five families who had hosted Susan in 1964. They traveled to Samar and Mindanao, in Southern Philippines to live with families in their homes in the barrios.

Brief three-day stops in Tokyo and Pearl City, Hawaii, with family and friends concluded the journey.

1965

THOMAS O. CARLSON is still working at Booz, Allen and Hamilton. He celebrated his 15th anniversary at Booz on Aug. 28. He is currently configuration manager in administrative systems department reporting to both systems manager and controller of government sector.

1967

WILLIAM P. MOHLER was recently appointed executive director of the Washington State Commission for Vocational Education. He assumed his duties on Dec. 1. Bill and his wife, Marjorie, reside in Tacoma, Wash.

NEIL L. WATERS graduated with a Ph.D. in history from the University of Hawaii in 1978 after two years with the Peace Corps/Korea and five years studying in Japan. He is currently assistant professor of history (East Asian) at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y. His first book, *Japan's Local Pragmatists*, is to be published in June. Neil is married and he and his wife, Linda, live in Canton, N.Y.

1968

LINDA ALLEN has produced her first album, *Rainbow Dancer*, under the label of NEXUS Records. Records can be ordered from NEXUS Records, P.O. Box 5881, Bellingham, Wash. 98227.

CAROL K. (Berg) MELVER and husband, Ronald, welcomed their fourth child at Sea-Tac International Airport on Aug. 20, 1982. Holt Adoption, Inc. of Eugene, Ore., had arranged for the

adoption of Kim Jee Sun, 3, of Seoul, Korea into the Melver family. Older brothers Erik and Matthew joined their sister, Kirsten, in welcoming Jee Sun to America. Matthew, also adopted through Holt, arrived two years earlier to the day. The Melver house is now wall-to-wall family, but they remain ready to welcome friends wanting to spend some time in Central Oregon.

MARSHA (Walton) SAMUELSON and husband, Will, are the parents of a new daughter, Jennifer Marie, born Oct. 13, 1982. She joins brothers, Eric, 4, and Mark, 2. They live in Tacoma, Wash.

1969

JOHN ELMER and wife (SHERRIE CANNEY '72) recently adopted a son, Randall Joseph, age 7. He joins two sisters, Ami, 8; and Amanda, 4. John's high school vocal Jazz choir (Newport High School, Newport, Ore.) was chosen by the National Association of Jazz Educators as one of four high school vocal jazz groups to represent the United States in the first Invitational Jazz Festival in Shanghai, Republic of China. They are in the process of raising \$42,000 for the March trip, which is sponsored by the Ministries of Culture and Youth. Plans are being made to broadcast the jazz concerts live on Chinese television, and the group will be accompanied by a film crew who will be making a documentary which will hopefully be picked up by PBS. John is finishing up a two-year term as president of the Oregon Association of Jazz Educators. His a capella choir has also been asked to be one of the performing groups at the Oregon Choral Directors Association spring conference in April.

PATRICIA TUGGLE and Michael J. Dykes were married Aug. 21, 1982 and are living in Lacey, Wash., where Mike is an upholsterer and Patricia is a seamstress in Parkland.

1970

The Rev. GORDON A. PRITCHARD, a Lutheran pastor, has joined the staff at McMinnville (Ore.) Community Hospital as the hospital's chaplain. Gordon will be responsible for inter-denominational pastoral services for hospital patients, their families and hospital staff. He is married and lives in McMinnville with his wife, Greer, and six-year-old son, Scott.

JOAN (Clore) THOMPSON adopted a daughter from Korea. Lindsey Kyung was born Mar. 25, 1982 and arrived here July 21, 1982. They live in Ventura, Calif.

Dr. and Mrs. CHARLES VANDERPOOL (KATHY VANDERPOOL '71) have settled in Medford, Ore., where Chuck has purchased an older dentist's private practice. They had been living in Okinawa while Chuck was in the U.S. Navy. They have two children, Jill, 5 and Ruth, 2.

The Rev. PHILIP NESVIG and Mrs. Nesvig (NATALIE JUHL '79) are the parents of a daughter, Sonja Elisabeth, born Feb. 5 in Walla Walla, Wash. Philip is pastor of Christ the King Lutheran Church in Milton-Freewater, Ore., where they reside.

1971

M/M JOHN AAKRE are the parents of a daughter, Lindsey Victoria, born Nov. 29, 1982. John is associate director in the office of Development at PLU.

LOWELL ANDERSON is serving his residency in orthopedics at Orthopedic Hospital in Los Angeles.

NANCY CHANDLER is a pediatric nurse practitioner at Group Health Cooperative in Tacoma, Wash. She completed her graduate training at Boston University and has experience in clinical pediatrics, counseling and teaching as well as developmental testing.

The Rev. and Mrs. Michael J. Neils (CHERYL FRYDENLUND) are the parents of a son, Matthew Michael, born Sept. 17, 1982. Michael is an LCA pastor serving First Lutheran Church in Montclair, N.J. He was a delegate to the LCA biennial convention in September, and he is a candidate for the degree of S.T.M. at Union Seminary in New York. Cheryl is on maternity leave from her special education class in Summit, N.J. She continues to serve as adjunct professor of special education at Jersey City State College.

NANCY SCHULTZ, M.D., and husband, Rich Burger, have added a second child to their family, Heidi Laurel was born June 18, 1982 and joins Nicholas, age 3. Both Nancy and Rich are working full-time at Tanana Clinic in Fairbanks, Alaska, where Nancy is a pediatrician and Rich an internist.

1972

M/M KEN EBERT of Alta Loma, Calif., are the parents of a son, Scott Jeffrey, born Sept. 19, 1981. He joins Dustin who now is 3. Ken is communications supervisor for Union Pacific Railroad.

M/M LEIGHTON KALAPA of Honolulu, Hawaii are the parents of a son, David Arthur Keoni, born Aug. 11, 1982. He is their first child.

Summer Program For Gifted H.S. Students Planned

The Summer Scholars Program, a three-week study program for academically gifted high school juniors and seniors, will be held at Pacific Lutheran University July 18-Aug. 5.

Sponsored by the Tacoma Area Council on Giftedness and PLU, the program will offer scholarly projects with outstanding faculty in advanced mathematics, creative writing, computer science, art, philosophy, history, international issues, and environmental chemistry.

According to Dr. Jayasri Ghosh, TACG executive director, "the program will give participants a chance to explore their potential as leaders."

Projects will feature combinations of lectures, laboratory work, and field experience, along with exposure to residential campus life.

"The aim of the Summer Scholars Program is simple but profound: to bring together good students and good teachers and ask them to do good work," Ghosh added.

Sessions will meet Monday through Friday during the three-week period.

For more information call Dr. Ghosh, 756-3105, or Dr. Judy Carr at PLU, 535-7130.

1973

DAVID and MARGARET (Nerheim) GREENWOOD are the parents of a daughter, Megan Anne, born May 6, 1982. She joins a brother, Justin 2. They are currently living in Singapore.

CARL SCHWINCK received his M. Div. from Christ Seminary, St. Louis, Mo. last May. He was ordained the same weekend and is now serving as program director for Stephen Ministries. Carl married Ellen Lammert on Nov. 26 at Gethsemane Lutheran Church, St. Louis. They make their home in St. Louis.

1974

L. SCOTT BUSER has been appointed marketing representative, for Real Estate Securities of Brevik/Whyte Partnerships, Inc. in Tacoma, Wash.

DOUGLAS GAVA earned his Ph.D. in clinical psychology from the University of Delaware-Walden in 1981. He now lives in Richmond, VA.

JUDY GOETZL has been elected to the Cornell University Council, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

KIMBERLY GREEN-RIDER and husband, Bob, have built a new home in the woods on a small private lake and share it with their 65-pound baby—a five month-old great dane. Their address is Havana, Fla.

KATHRYN (LePard) JACOBUS and husband, Jeff, are living in Savage, Mont., where Jeff is pastor of First and Grace Lutheran Churches. Kathryn and Jeff have two children, Jennie, 5, and James 1½.

BILL and Michelle KRIPPAEHNE of Seattle, Wash., are the parents of a daughter, Inge Marie, born Nov. 22, 1982 in Seattle.

PRISCILLA PFLUEGER and Kevan F. Smith, were married March 27, 1982. Kevan is pastor at Bethel Lutheran in Portland and Priscilla works as a mail-carrier. They live in Portland, Ore.

KRIS POLDA-HENNEKE (Bulcroft) completed her Ph.D. in sociology at the University of Minnesota and is currently assistant professor in research methods, family aging, at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

CAROLYNNE SANDERS and John R. Bulger were married May 29, 1982. He is currently a music teacher and Lynne teaches elementary orchestra in W. St. Paul, Minn.

1975

BILL HOWISON was married to Diana Halter on Oct. 23, 1982 in North Hollywood, Calif. Bill is a trial attorney in Los Angeles and Diana is a nutrition education consultant for the Dairy Council of California.

Lieut. (jg.) DANIEL NEPTUN, '74, and wife (WENDY WILCOX '75) have recently moved to Buxton, N.C., where Dan is the deputy group commander at USCG Group Cape Hatteras. They are the parents of a son, Donald Owen, born Sept. 19, 1982. He joins brothers, Benjamin, 5; and Kenneth, 2½.

M/M KIRK NESVIG (Mary Lorentzen '75) are the parents of a daughter, Sarah Katherine, born Oct. 25, 1982 in St. Paul, Minn.

HELEN POHLIG graduated with honors from William Mitchell College of Law in June, 1982, passed the state bar exam, and is now an associate with the Minneapolis law firm of Chestnut and Brooks. She and her husband, Ray Otto, continue to live in St. Paul.

KATHY (Welgren) RATASSEPP is sales associate with James W. Hodges, the largest real estate firm in Olympia, Wash. She lives in Tumwater, Wash.

DONALD L. ROWBERG, M.D., has joined the medical staff at Spokane Internal Medicine. His residency in internal medicine was completed at Mt. Sinai Medical Center in Milwaukee, Wis. Don's practice will be split between offices in the St. Luke's office building and on North Pines in the Valley.

JOSEPH BEAULIEU was one of four people who represented Olympia in its bid to host the first-ever U.S. women's Olympic marathon trials. For the first time, the Olympics will host a marathon for women with the summer games begin in Los Angeles in 1984. Thanks to the efforts of Joe and other Olympia boosters, the U.S. women's trials will be conducted in the capital city in the spring of 1984. Olympia was one of 51 cities vying for the trials. Olympia was awarded the games over such heavyweight contenders as Buffalo, N.Y.; New York City; Los Angeles; and Kansas City, Mo.

ANN BEST and Larry Fenzel were married Oct. 16, 1982. Ann is currently working as an RN in pediatrics at Kadlec Medical Center in Richland, Wash. Prior to her marriage she worked in Wenatchee, Wash., as pediatric RN and diabetes educator at Central Washington Hospital, for six years. Her husband is a nuclear design engineer at Hanford.

MARIA (Rumbaoa) RUSSELL is employed by Orange County Housing and Community Development and her husband is employed by Michelin Tire in Los Angeles. They have one son and live in El Toro, Calif.

STEVE '76 and KRIS '78 (Ringo) ISAACSON have moved back to Seattle where Steve will be working for Safeco Credit Company financing maritime vessels. Kris will substitute teach and look for a full-time position in the elementary schools. They are happy to return to Seattle after spending four years in Boise, Id.

M/M ROLF TRAUTMANN (BONNIE BENEDETTO) are the parents of a son, Kyle Anthony. He is 18 months younger than his brother, Tyson Christopher. Rolf is working as an actuary for a pension consulting firm in Bellevue and Bonnie is in her final year of dental school at the University of Washington. They reside in Everett, Wash.

1977

Del and JEANETTE (Mase) DITTUS were married Aug. 15, 1980. Jeanette obtained her master's degree at that same time from the University of Washington, majoring in education-curriculum and instruction, with the scholarship she received from placing third in the 1980 Miss Washington Scholarship Pageant. Up until that time, she taught math and Spanish at Edgemont Jr. High and more recently has taught computer science/math at Puyallup High School. She is currently on leave from the Puyallup School District to care for their first son, Brock Justin, born July 16, 1982. Her husband teaches P.E. in the Puyallup School District and also coaches.

M/M MIKE FLORIAN '78 (DEBBIE CHRISTIANSON '77) are the parents of a daughter, Melanie Joy, born Aug. 9, 1982. Mike completed his master's degree in school administration in May and is currently teaching at Commodore Bainbridge Middle School on Bainbridge Island. Debbie teaches pri-

vate and class piano and is a member of the Bremerton Symphony. They live in Poulsbo, Wash.

BRUCE and ERMA (Hennessey) HOFFMAN are the parents of a son, Davis La'ikupu, born Aug. 17, 1982. They live in Santee, Calif.

DEBBIE REEVES was the winner of the Washington State Business and Professional Women's title, "Young Career Woman" for 1982. Debbie is on the faculty at Housel Middle School, now completing her sixth year in education at Prosser, Wash.

M/M CLAIR TROFTGRUBEN '78 (JANELLE MUNSON '77) are the parents of a daughter, Amy Lynn, born Oct. 29, 1982 in Seattle, Wash. She is their first child. They live in Kent, Wash.

ELLEN WORLUND-VOORHAAR is working towards a doctor of pharmacy degree at the University of Minnesota. She is a member of Rho Chi, scholastic honorary for pharmacy. On July 16, 1982 she married Richard Edward Voorhaar, a 1973 graduate of Arizona State University, at the University Lutheran Center in Minneapolis. He is a doctoral candidate in music theory and composition at the University of Minnesota, where he studies with Dominick Argento. They are both members of Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary for graduate students. Ellen is employed by the pharmacy at Abbot-Northwestern Hospital in Minneapolis and Richard is choir director at the University Lutheran Center in Minneapolis and Zio Lutheran Church in St. Paul. They live in St. Paul.

1978

LISA (Liimatta) ANDERSON and husband, Jim, recently moved to Spokane, Wash. They are the parents of a daughter, Allison Rachael, born Sept. 22, 1981. Lisa is a full-time homemaker and mother and Jim is currently on a year's leave of absence from urban Young Life staff. They live at 923 W. 5th, Apt. 5, Spokane, Wash. 99204.

M/M GLEN DUNHAM '80 (CHERYL DAEHLIN '78) are the parents of a daughter, Kari Susannah, born Dec. 1. Glen is completing a master's degree in materials science and working in photovoltaics research. Cheryl has temporarily retired from nursing to take up mothering. They live in Richland, Wash.

MARYELLEN FISHER took a two-year leave of absence from her graduate studies at the University of California-Santa Barbara to go to Kenya, East Africa where she taught music in a government secondary school near Lake Victoria as a Peace Corps volunteer. She has just returned and now resides in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

JEFF MOORE recently moved to Chula Vista, Calif., where he is the manager of a Zales Jewelry store at Plaza Bonita Mall in National City, Calif.

M/M LAYNE PREST are the parents of a daughter, Emily Anne, born Sept. 30, 1982. Layne is working for the State of Washington Department of Juvenile Rehabilitation as a counselor. Karin is an elementary teacher and homemaker. They live in Naselle, Wash.

CARY SHEFKLEY is working for Rockwell International and living in Torrance, Calif.

1979

CORINNE BEYER and Jerome Cou-ture were married June 20, 1982 in San Francisco, Calif. After receiving her master's degree in music, Corinne and

Jerome moved to Ashland, Ore. She is now working on her Ph.D. They live in Jacksonville, Ore.

KAY BROSSARD graduated in June 1982 from the University of Washington School of Law and passed the July Washington State Bar Exam. She is now an associate in the law firm of Armstrong, Vanderstoep, Remund and Kelly in Chehalis, Wash.

MARK FOTHERINGHAM and wife, Marilyn, reside in Tacoma, Wash., where Mark is employed with Pacific Chemical.

STEPHANIE IRWIN and JIM PETERS were married April 23, 1982 and are now living in Vancouver, Wash. Jim is prosecuting attorney for Clark County and Stephanie is teaching seventh grade in the Battle Ground School District.

KAREN "Kitts" KELLY is secretary for Joyce Eilers Bacak (composer) in Tacoma, Wash. She also owns and operates Kitts Custom Nursery and has a son Brandon Glen, born Jan 3, 1981. Her husband is a full-time student at the University of Washington.

MAREN (Egertson) OPPELT joined the Air Force in December, leaving her job as church organist at Mountainview Lutheran Church in Puyallup. While she was at Mountainview she performed Bach festivals and hymn festivals and gave organ recitals in the surrounding area. Her "farewell" performance was given Sunday, Nov. 14 at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Sedro-Woolley, Wash.

1980

KAREN BATES is interning at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in St. Cloud, Minn., and will return to Lutheran Northwestern Seminary next fall.

M/M MARK BROCKER '79 (DONNA THOMAS '80) are the parents of a daughter, Rachel Ruth, born Aug. 27, 1982. She joins a brother Isaac Thomas who is 2.

CRAIG MULLER is financial services officer for commercial loans at the Bank of America in Pleasanton, Calif.

WENDY SUE PHILLIPS and Robert Edwards were married in Long Beach, Calif. on Dec. 27, 1981. They now reside in Woodburn, Ore., and are the parents of a son, Robert Joseph, born Dec. 8, 1982.

CORAL ROBINSON is still working for Sheffield Hotels, but has transferred to the corporate offices and is starting a marketing research department. Coral is engaged to a Minnesota architect, Scott Bohne and they plan to marry Aug. 27 in Anchorage, Alaska. Anyone who may be in the Anchorage area at that time is welcome to come to the wedding. R.S.V.P. to Coral at 2411 East 17th Ave., Anchorage, AK 99504.

FRANCISCA WERY graduated from the American Graduate School of International Management in Aug. 1981 and is now working for NIKE Inc. in Beaverton, Ore., coordinating Latin American promotions.

DAVID WESTBURG received his master's degree from Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey, on May 26, 1982.

1981

MARJIE ANDERSON '81 and RANDY ROCHESTER '78, were married July 29, 1982 in Tacoma, Wash. They are residing in Puyallup, Wash., where Randy is working at Pyrodine Company as a sales representative and Marjie is teaching fifth grade in the

University Place School District, Tacoma.

BOBBALL and wife, Lyris, returned to Tacoma in March of 1982. Lyris began her final work on her psychology major at PLU and Bob took a position as director of nursing and programming in a private 50-bed psychiatric treatment facility. He is still working on his MPA through PLU's extension program. In March of 1982 Bob accepted a commission in the Army Reserve, and attends drill in the same unit of a number of PLU nursing faculty.

M/M DALE HILLE (GAYLE ENSOR '81) are the parents of a daughter, Jayleen Martha, born Jan. 14. They are living in Marysville, Wash., where Dale is working for Boy Scouts of America as district executive.

ANITA HOLMBERG has just been appointed manager of the apparel department of K-Mart stores in Prescott, Ariz.

GREGG VERMILLION '81 and TAMI LOIDHAMER '81 were married in Tacoma, Wash. on Aug. 14, 1982. Gregg is working as an engineer at Boeing and Tami works in Residence Life at Seattle Pacific University.

M/M CARL KNOX '80 (JULIE CARLSON '81) are the parents of a son, Jordan Christopher, born Dec. 20, 1982. Carl is in his third year of dental school at the University of Washington. Julie is a substitute teacher in the Northshore School Dist. They live in Seattle, Wash.

CHERYL McCRUM is KIRO Newsradio 71's AM Radio sales secretary. She is engaged to be married to Bobby Forch, Jr. of Tacoma, Wash.

DIANE VAN VLEET is employed as an RN at Sanford University Medical Center in Palo Alto, Calif. Her area of specialty is intermediate intensive care with post-op open heart surgery patients, including heart and heart-lung transplants. She resides in Sunnyvale, Calif.

1982

MERRI JEAN BIGOTT is working at Denver General Hospital as a staff RN on a surgical floor. She lives in Denver, Colo.

CARLA BREEDEN has been promoted to production assistant for KCPQ Channel 13 in Tacoma, Wash. She is also video-graphics coordinator for the TV station.

MARK BYL is working for Seattle Trust and Savings Bank in Seattle, Wash. as a trader in the trust division.

TIM DREWES played a recital in Edmonds, Wash. for the national convention of the Organ Historical Society last June. He is now working as an organ builder for George Bozeman of Deerfield, N.H.

BILL KNAPP is working for his father, who owns Skyline Logging Co. and Firwood Veneer Mill in Sandy, Ore. Bill is marketing the wood on the site and has opened up the area to firewood cutters. He says he puts his business education to work and it is paying off.

DAVE '81 and KIM (ROSS) LAWSON are now living in Dallas, Tex., where Dave is personnel manager of the Dallas flexible packaging plant with St. Regis Paper.

VIRGINIA MILLO '82 and ROLF MEHLUM '83, were married Sept. 11, 1982 in Port Angeles, Wash.

SANDRA NELSON '82 and RANDALL YOAKUM '82 were married Aug. 14, 1982 in Tacoma, Wash. Sandy currently is a nurse in Phoenix and Randy will complete his master's program from Arizona State University in Aug. 1983. They live in Scottsdale, Ariz.

In Memoriam



Ray Osterloh

RAY OSTERLOH, '57 of Kent, Wash., died of cancer on October 15, 1982. Ray had been a stockbroker for over 15 years, serving for 13 years with Dean Witter before joining E. F. Hutton in 1980.

A native of Twin Falls, Id., he and his wife, Janic (Oldham '60) moved to the Des Moines, Wash., area 20 years ago. Ray was an active member of the PLU Q Club and Heritage Society. He was also active in Grace Lutheran Church, the Des Moines Jaycees, Highline Soccer Association, South King County Soccer Referees, and Federal Way Rotary.

In addition to his wife, Ray is survived by his two sons, Eric and Greg; parents Walter and Frieda; a brother, Gary; and two nephews, Kirk and Kent.

The family suggests memorials to the Grace Lutheran Church Memorial Fund or the American Cancer Society.

NANCY LEE DARR, '54, passed away in October 1981. She lived in Waukesha, Wisc.

KIRKBALL BRUCE KUEHN, '82, passed away after a brief illness at his home in Arlington, Tx. Nov. 11, 1982. He was a student in the University of Texas Graduate School of Social Work at the time of his death. He is survived by his mother, Patricia M. Kuehn of Princeton and Mount Dora, Fla., his father Eberhard M. Kuehn of Altamont Springs, Fla., his brother James of Ketchum, Idaho and daughter Toni Alicia of Cheyenne, Wyo.

DAVE HAUGE, '59, classified advertising sales manager for The Portland Oregonian, passed away Nov. 25, 1982 following a heart attack in his home in Beaverton. Survivors include his wife, Tami; three daughters, Bunett, Brigett and Michelle; and a son, David.



Warren Lee

WARREN LEE, '64, passed away Dec. 13, 1982 in Tucson, Ariz., after a battle with cancer. The past 13 years, Lee had been the head trainer at the University of Arizona. He is survived by his wife, Andrea, and two children, Erik, 13, and Alison, 9.

Dr. JESSE PFLUEGER, '37, of Grayland, Wash., passed away Dec. 21, 1982 following a heart attack. He was a retired physician and a former member of the Board of Regents at Pacific Lutheran University. He is survived by his wife Alice (Ford '42) and two daughters, Pricilla '74 and Naomi '78.

DOROTHY BATSCHI, a cook at PLU, passed away on Jan. 2, 1983. She is survived by her husband, Wallace, a daughter, Candy Wies of Puyallup; a son, Jimmy of Tacoma; her mother, Frieda Mettler of Puyallup; three sisters, Jackie Williams and Mickey Faust, both in Pennsylvania, and Chris Goretti of Tacoma; and three grandchildren.

MELVIN SOLHEIM, a retired Pacific Lutheran University housekeeping supervisor, passed away Feb. 3, 1983 after a short illness with cancer. Survivors include a son, Charles of Port Orchard; two daughters, Marion Harding of Kent and Margit Hunt of Los Angeles, one sister and two brothers.

JERRY E. JURKOVICH, '50, fishing gear specialist with the Northwest and Alaska Fisheries Center, National Marine Fisheries Service, died on July 21, 1982 in Seattle after a brief illness. He is survived by his wife, Phyllis, and daughter, Julie Turner, both of Seattle; his mother of Anacortes; his sister, June, of Fairfax Station, Va.; and a brother, John, of Guemes Island, Wash.

WILLIAM THEODORE STORAASKI, '10, passed away in Tacoma, Wash., on Dec. 6, 1982.



Dr. Erich Knorr

ERICH KNORR, former dean of PLU's College of Arts and Sciences, passed away Dec. 26, 1982. He is survived by a son, Robert of Bothell; a sister, Mrs. Helene Chaffey of Sheboygan, Wis.; a half brother, Adolf Zielsdorf of Portland; 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mariner-Yankee Game April 7 Is PLU Night

It will be PLU Night in the Seattle Kingdome April 7 when the Seattle Mariners play host to the New York Yankees.

The drawing power of the Yankees, as well as the scheduling of a night school honor student night, is expected to attract more than 30,000 fans to the game, according to Mariner officials.

PLU students will be involved in pre-game activities, and the PLU Jazz Ensemble is tentatively scheduled to perform.

PLU students, alumni, staff and friends may purchase discounted tickets through the PLU University Center.

Alumni Chapters Gather in Los Angeles, Honolulu

Los Angeles and Honolulu were the sites of the two most recent PLU alumni chapter gatherings.

In Los Angeles over 40 alumni, parents and friends met at the home of Tracy '75 and Terry (Pfeifer '75) Totten for a backyard salmon bake.

Salmon was also on the menu in Hawaii, when 50 alumni, parents and friends were joined by 62 members of the touring University Chorale.

PLU's Best Woman Skier Ever

Jill Murray Dominates Northwest Collegiate Alpine Racing Scene

By Jim Kittilsby

Skiing has never been an uphill struggle for Jill Murray, a young woman in a hurry. On the other hand, it hasn't been all downhill for her either.

In her two-year PLU stint, Murray has been a dominant alpine racing figure in the Northwest Collegiate Ski Conference. The 24-year-old business administration major, NCSC giant slalom runner-up in 1983, qualified for the National Collegiate Ski Association championships.

Disraeli, who would have felt ill at ease in a sports chit-chat setting, once said that there are lies, expletive-deleted lies, and statistics. However, to put Murray's snow show into perspective, it is necessary to examine the school's slat record.

From 1971 through 1981, in over 50 races, Lute skiers collectively brought home seven individual first-place alpine trophies. During one four-year stretch, PLU was shut out. During Murray's Cascade reign, she won seven giant slalom and four slalom events.

"In my years as a competitor and coach at Michigan Tech and in my short stint at PLU, I have never seen anyone so dominate alpine racing," said first-year coach Rick Kapala.

"It's almost impossible in alpine skiing (slalom and giant slalom) to win regularly, because there isn't much margin for error. Yet, she won four straight giant slalom races as a junior. This year, Jill had a five-win streak, mixing slalom and

giant slalom, or 'GS', as people in the skiing fraternity call it."

The 'margin for error' needs some clarification. Slalom skiing is a zig-zag run of 30-45 seconds duration through gates. The giant slalom, as the name might imply, is longer, 50-60 seconds for the skilled skier. Slalom racing is a series of high-speed turns and, if set up as a double-pole course, the moves become even more technical. Giant slalom is always double-pole, i.e., the racer goes between gates.

Ironically, Murray finished second in giant slalom, her specialty, in the opening race of the season at White Pass. The incident bordered on comedy relief. With a two-second lead going into the second run (there are two runs in each event), the PLU senior went through two of the 50 gates backwards.

"It was raining and, with my goggles on, I couldn't see," said Jill. "I got in the wrong lane, passed the two gates on the wrong side, then had to jump back over a mogul (snow bump or hill) and re-approach the poles in the proper pattern." The snafu cost her two to three seconds. She still finished second, one tick behind the leader.

The 1977 graduate of Seattle's Queen Anne High School attended the University of Washington fall and spring for three years, but didn't ski for the Huskies. She did play three seasons of varsity soccer.

"I'd been skiing since age four and was totally wrapped up in 'downhill' racing. That's more on



Jill Murray

the straight-away, so you can generate speeds of up to 80 miles an hour. Because of the danger, the 'downhill' event has been abandoned by the collegiate ski associations."

"The Pacific Northwest Ski Association gave me an outlet for my dare-devil drive and I competed for eight years on Washington, Oregon, and Idaho slopes. That circuit has no collegiate affiliation, but is made up of highly skilled racers."

When Jill quit racing in 1980 to become regional marketing director for the U.S. Ski Association, later alpine coordinator for the area, she ranked as the number one women's downhill skier, of all age groups, in the Northwest.

During her travels on the PNSA circuit, she met Greg Timm, who later recruited her for PLU. The persuasive Timm, a talented Lute senior whose multiple skills (slalom, giant slalom, and cross country) make him a skimeister

candidate in nearly every meet, sold Jill on the ease of converting to slalom-giant slalom racing. She was also attracted by PLU's highly acclaimed School of Business Administration.

"Her success this year, winning seven races in ten regular season outings, has been against the best in the area, large school and small," said Kapala. PLU competes in the northern division of the NCSC, an eleven school alliance which includes University of Washington. Twenty-six schools were represented at the three-division conference meet.

"Jill's greatest asset is consistency. She's not easily affected by pressure. She takes everything in stride and doesn't worry about such things as slope conditions or course layout."

On the basis of her two-year racing performance, Jill Murray ranks as the best woman skier in PLU history. And that's no snow job. Or is it?

Men's, Women's Conference Swim Titles Top Winter Sports Exploits

Call it a PLU polyester ploy, but winter sports coaches found a way to stretch their seasons well into March.

MEN'S BASKETBALL missed an NAIA District 1 playoff berth on the final day of the regular season. The Lutes, 11-15 overall, lost to Seattle U. PLU, 7-5 in conference play (third), didn't have enough crutches in stock to outfit its cripples. Starters Ed Boyce, Mike Cranston, and Paul Boots, collectively contributing over 40 points a game, went down in early January. Boyce (knee cartilage) underwent surgery and missed the balance of the season. Cranston (hyperextended knee) was out three weeks, Boots (two sprained ankles) a month. Mark Falk came off the bench to help fill the void, scoring 11 points a game. Curt Rodin, a late arrival on the hoop scene because of a prior commitment to football, was named on both the COSIDA and NAIA Academic All-

America grid squads. He was also the recipient of a singular national honor, the NAIA Coaches' Association Scholarship Award, a stipend intended to be applied toward graduate study.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL rested on the .500 fence eight times during the campaign, including the date SCENE dribbled to the printer. The Lady Lutes, 14-14 with a week remaining in the regular season, had a mathematical chance, albeit slim, to claim a regional berth. Senior forward Cindy Betts clicked at nearly 13 points a game, while junior center Teresa Hansen pulled down nine rebounds per contest. Senior guard Nancy Ellertson dished out nearly five assists per session.

Arkadelphia, Ark., may not be on Fodor's favorite oasis list, but WOMEN'S SWIMMING calls Ouachita Baptist a must-see water hole. That's the site of the NAIA national swim meet. Junior Liz Green led

the PLU delegation after winning four WCIC events, the 100 IM, 200 IM, 400 IM, and 200 breaststroke, each in school, conference, and meet record time. Barb Hefte, Kerri Butcher, Kirstein Olson, and Kris Soderman placed in five races each as the Lady Lutes captures their first WCIC title.

Sacking the NCW heavy hardware for the third straight year, MEN'S SWIMMING loaded the ark for the trip to Arkansas. Junior Tim Daheim won three conference events, the 500 freestyle, 400 IM, and 1650. It was his third straight league title in the latter two races. Mike MacKinnon shattered the oldest record in the NCW books in winning the 100 breaststroke. He settled for runnerup in the 200 breast when teammate Jon Christensen carved four seconds from the meet record.

Why not Minot? That was the WRESTLING motto when Mike Agostini packed for the NAIA na-

tional meet in North Dakota. Agostini, a 1982 All-American at 177 pounds, beefed up to 190 this year and won both the conference and district gold. Lute grapplers were decimated by injury and dropped to fourth place in the Northwest Conference.

Greg Timm's runnerup finish in skimeister competition at the NCSC meet was the pinnacle performance in MEN'S SKIING. The Lutes, third in the northern division of the Northwest Collegiate Ski Conference, also got good showings from nordic ace Sverre Huse and slalom specialist Dave Cole.

WOMEN'S SKIING focused on the exploits of Jill Murray (see related story), but PLU nordic competitors piled up points throughout the season. Paula Brown was eighth in cross country at the conference meet. In full season compilations, the Lady Lutes were second in the NCSC northern division.

High Hopes Abound As Lute Athletes Prepare For Action In Nine Spring Sports

It's not exactly in the John Philip Sousa tradition, but Pacific Lutheran athletes will play this March in 5/4 time.

Men's spring sports will get a five Lute toot, while the women, with a program to match, except for golf, beat the drums for four.

When Roy Carlson peruses his GOLF roster, it suits him to a tee. Carlson has four returnees from a squad which tied for the NWC title, placed second in the six-stop Northwest Small College, and finished third at the NAIA District 1 shootout. Junior Jeff Clare, medalist in the Classic, runnerup at conference, leads the fairway forces.

It's not 1984, but SOFTBALL attention is focused on a couple of Olympic athletes. Two sophomore transfers from the Bremerton-based community college, catcher Debbie Picinich and left-handed pitcher Monica Aughnay, could breathe some life into the Lute program, which was in 4-18 comatose condition at the close of the 1982 season. PLU, which hit .330 as a team, has its cornerstone infielders back. Senior first baseman Lori Smith, senior second sacker Betty Buslach, and sophomore third baseman Spud Hovland hit .360, .380, and .350 respectively.

BASEBALL coach Jim Girvan can detonate his diamond with bats that go 'boom'. PLU, 14-17 last year, stroked for a .306 team average. The bombardment could start with senior outfielder Rich Vranjes and senior catcher Mike Larson. Vranjes ripped the ball for a .388 average and drove in a team-high 24 runs, while Larson, a .316 hitter, jolted five home runs. Sophomore flyhawk John Panko spanked six homers to go with a .319 swat mark. Senior righthander Ted Walters, 4-4 in 1982, heads the mound staff.

In WOMEN'S TRACK, the next thing will be Firestone 500 patches on the runners' uniforms. Brad Moore is operating a speedway. National 10,000 meter champion Kristy Purdy, runnerup in the 5000, will head PLU's hunt for a third straight WCIC team title. The most recent of Purdy's five All-America scrolls is for a fourth place showing at NAIA cross country nationals, where PLU finished fifth. Sophomore sprinter Kara Kehoe, conference champion in both the 100 and 200, is pushed by another sophomore, Karina Zamelis. Senior Monica Johnson will defend her WCIC 400 meter crown, as will senior Heather Jahr in the 100 meter hurdles.

Fourth at both the conference and district levels last year in MEN'S TRACK, PLU will pin its hopes on a javelin thrower, a 400 meter specialist, and a pair of decathletes. Sophomore Mike Heelan will

defend NWC and NAIA Dist. 1 titles in the javelin, where he peaked at 209-2. Another two-plateau winner, sophomore Kris Rocke, had a personal best 418-8 last season in the 400, PLU's quickest one-lap tour in ten years. The Lutes are two-deep in quality decathletes. Junior Paul Menter, district champion and ninth at nationals, will be joined by senior Phil Schot. A two-time All-American, Schot missed most of the 1982 season with a hamstring injury.

Rowing at a considerably faster clip than the proverbial 'gently down the stream,' WOMEN'S CREW is coming off a 1982 float which produced a second place regional finish in flyweight fours, third in both senior open pairs and novice fours. Coach Dave Peterson will put open shell oars in the hands of seniors Sara Lopez, junior Pam Knapp, and sophomores Juli Tilden and Jean Luce. Knapp is the crew commodore. Seniors Jenny Nelson and Nancy Egaas are the foundation of the flyweight four.

Half a shell may sound like an entree at a seafood restaurant, but to MEN'S CREW coach Dave Peterson, it's an even bigger treat. Peterson has two rowers and a coxswain back from the Lute shell which won the prestigious Western Springs light weight four-with-cox event last spring in Long Beach, California. Senior stroke Jim Schacht, senior bowman Bob Trandsen, and junior coxswain Gail Rice helped PLU post its first win at Marine Stadium since 1970.

For WOMEN'S TENNIS coach Mike Benson, it's tough to come up with an encore. The Lady Lutes, second at the AIAW Division III tournament, the highest national finish in the history of PLU women's sports, have three of the select six racquetters back. Seeking a fourth straight WCIC team title, PLU will build around junior Stacia Edmunds (18-11), senior Sharon Garlick (14-7), and senior Karen Stakkestad (20-6). Edmunds had half interest in the second doubles runnerup medal at nationals. Garlick was runnerup in fourth singles and joined Stakkestad to place second in third doubles. Yakima freshman Chris Dickinson is highest regarded.

MEN'S TENNIS wouldn't care to scratch on the eight-ball this spring. The Lutes will go after an eighth straight NWC and NAIA District 1 title. PLU, 16-9 last year, tied for 18th at nationals. Three tournament veterans are back, senior Craig Koessler (20-13), sophomore Tom Peterson (23-8), and sophomore Eddie Schultz. Out last year with a knee injury, Schultz was 23-7 in 1981. Koessler and Peterson joined forces to win the district doubles title, then battled to the third round at nationals.



Twenty-nine of PLU's 64 All-Americans were on hand for a photo following a special luncheon honoring them at PLU Feb. 12.

PLU Honors 64 All-Americans During February Festivities

Still unresolved is whether the 1978 Lute team was superior to its 1964 counterpart (or was it 1969 and 1957?). However, there was crowd consensus on a related topic. The Feb. 12 basketball half-time show-cased the most renowned group of PLU athletes ever assembled.

Pacific Lutheran saluted its 64 All-Americans, from 1940 football great Marv Tommervik to distance runner extraordinaire Kristy Purdy, who has a five scroll collection midway through her junior year.

Thirty-three of the athletic luminaries were physically present. Excused absences were tendered to Hans Albertsson (track), Bjorkinge, Sweden; Verner Lageson (track), Lund, Sweden; Barb Varseveld (swimming), Jakarta, Indonesia.

The Who's Who assembly attracted two of PLU's three four-year All-Americans, swimmers Bruce Wakefield and Ron Barnard. Three-time NAIA javelin champion John Fromm was on hand, as was Tommervik, whose passing exploits are heralded in revered tones to this day by the Tacoma Athletic Commission. Among the luminaries was Dianne Johnson, who earned All-America recognition in three sports (cross country, skiing, and track) in the same school year, 1981-82.

Fifty of these 64 first-team All-Americans earned their scrolls in the last 10 years. Eleven different sports are represented. PLU Lute All-Americans are:

Women's Cross Country — Dianne Johnson, 1981; Kristy Purdy, 1981-82; Julie St. John, 1981. Women's Skiing — Dianne Johnson, 1982. Women's Swimming — Wendy Hunt, 1977-78; Tami Bennett, 1977-78-79; Karen Beggs, 1977; Barb Varseveld, 1977; Jane Miller, 1977-78; Celia McCormack, 1977; Heidi Olson, 1978; Elizabeth Green, 1981-82; Barbara Hefte, 1982. Women's Track — Kristy

Purdy, 1981-82; Dianne Johnson, 1982.

Men's Basketball — Chuck Curtis, 1959; Curt Gammell, 1966; Football — Marv Tommervik, 1940-41; Marv Harshman, 1941; Don D'Andrea, 1947; Ron Billings, 1952; Les Rucker, 1964; Marv Peterson, 1965; Larry Green, 1975; Al Bessette, 1976; Steven Irion, 1977; John Zamberlin, 1978; Scott Westering, 1980; Scott Kessler, 1980; Greg Rohr, 1981; Dave Reep, 1981; Scott McKay, 1981. Goft — Blaker Bostrom, 1974.

Men's Swimming — Randy Seen, 1969; Terry Ludwig, 1972-73; Mike Osborne, 1972; Glenn Preston, 1973-74-75-75; Scott Wakefield, 1973-74-75; Gary Hafer, 1973-74; Bob Loverin, 1973-74-75; Chris Pankey, 1974-75-75; Gary Shellgren, 1974-75-75; Steve Randle, 1974; Ron Barnard, 1975-76-77-78; Dave Smith, 1975; Chuck Robinson, 1975; Bruce Wakefield, 1976-77-78-79; Tom Hendricks, 1977; Bruce Templin, 1977-78; Kyle Geiger, 1977; Bill Parnell, 1977; Craig Sheffer, 1977; Mark Olson, 1981; Scott Chase, 1982; Tim Daheim, 1982.

Men's Tennis — Dave Trageser, 1977-78-79; Mike Hoeger, 1978-79; Men's Track — John Fromm, 1956-57-58; Hans Albertsson, 1962; Verner Lageson, 1964; Leif Johnsson, 1965; Mark Smith, 1973-74-75; Randy Shipley, 1973; Mark Salzman, 1974; Phil Schot, 1980-81. Wrestling — Paul Giovannini, 1981; Mike Agostini, 1982.

Calendar of Events



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

March

- 1 Lila Moe Memorial Recital, pianist Richard Farner, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 2 Brahms 150th Anniversary Festival, vocal and instrumental, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 3 Concert, University Symphonic Band, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 3-24 Art Exhibit, "Clay — Two Directions," Jeff Proctor and Pat McCormick, Wekell Gallery, 9-4 weekdays
- 4 Marketing Symposium "Real Strategies for the '80s," Univ. Center, 10-5. Recital, classical guitarist James Kline, Ingram Hall, 8 p.m.
- 6 ASPLU Concert Series, John Fisher, Olson Aud., 7:30 p.m.
- 8 Brahms 150th Anniversary Festival, vocal and instrumental, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 9 PLU Health Fair, Univ. Center, all day Brahms 150th Anniversary Festival, piano, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 10 Performance, Mr. Fingers, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 11 Concert, Washington Brass Quintet, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 11-12 University Theatre, "Picnic," Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 11-13 Parents' Weekend
- 12 Intercultural Fair, Univ. Center, all day
- 15 Homecoming Concert, Choir of the West, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 16 Performance, mime Gregg Goldston, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 17 Recital, guitarist Bret Heim, Ingram Hall, 8 p.m.
- 18-19 University Theatre, "Picnic," Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 22 Artist Series, pianist Robin McCabe with PLU Symphony Orchestra, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 23 Concert, An Evening of Jazz, Univ. Center, 7:30, 9, 10 p.m.
- 24 Artist Series, pianist Robin McCabe with PLU Symphony Orchestra, Tacoma Pantages Theatre, 8 p.m.



The PLU Mayfest Dancers performed at the Mt. Rushmore National Monument in South Dakota during last year's summer performance tour. This year's May Festival will be held Saturday, May 7, in Olson Auditorium at 8 p.m.

May

- 1 Concert, University Concert Choir, Eastvold Aud., 3 p.m.
- 2-3 Social Work Conference, Univ. Center, all day
- 3 Concert, University Symphonic Band, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 5-22 Art Exhibit, Bachelor of Fine Arts Candidates Exhibit, Wekell Gallery, 9-4 weekdays
- 5-6 PLU Opera Workshop, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 6-7 University Theatre, "American Clock," Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 7 Genealogy Seminar, Gerhard Naeseth, Xavier Hall, 9 a.m. Norwegian Festival, Univ. Center, 11-4
May Festival, Mayfest Dancers, Olson Aud., 8 p.m.
- 8 Concert, The Shoppe, Olson Aud., 7 p.m.
- 10 Concert, University Symphony Orchestra, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 12 Concert, Composer's Forum, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 14 Recital, organist David Di-Foire, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 21 Annual Commencement Concert, Olson Aud., 8 p.m.
- 22 Commencement Worship Services, Olson Aud., 9:30 a.m.
Commencement Exercises, Olson Aud., 2:30 p.m.

April

- 5 Brahms 150th Anniversary Festival, choral and piano, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 7-28 Art Exhibit, Invitational Self-Portrait exhibit, Wekell Gallery, 9-4 weekdays
- 12-13 Concert, An Evening of Contemporary Music, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 15 Concert, Early Music Consort, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 15-16 Performance, An Evening of Dance, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 19 Artist Series, musical comedy "I Do, I Do," Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 21 Concert, An Evening of Jazz, Univ. Center, 7:30, 9, 10 p.m.
- 22 Concert, Mu Phi Epsilon, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 26 Concert, Student Chamber Ensemble, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 28 Global Studies Symposium, Univ. Center, 3 p.m.
- 29 ASPLU Concert Series, Barry McGuire, Olson Aud., 7:30 p.m.
- 29-30 University Theatre, "American Clock," Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.

Scene — Spring, Summer

Special Opportunities

Section

An Open Letter From The PLU Dean of Summer Studies:

When spring skies begin to brighten and buds appear on the trees, we begin to think about summer plans. We often make those plans with the genuine desire to "make this summer really count!"

One of the most rewarding ways to make summer count is to take advantage of self-improvement opportunities. Employed persons often have extra time to begin or continue an education program geared toward a promotion, a career change or simply enrichment. Persons anticipating entry into the job market can hone present skills or develop new ones, perhaps vastly upgrading career opportunities.

"Make Your Summer Count" is the theme of Pacific Lutheran University's 1983 Summer Sessions. On campus we're striving to live up to that theme by offering the most exciting courses and workshops ever, at the most convenient times and for the most reasonable costs ever!

This year's program combines our best ideas with those of many former summer students. There are more evening and early morning classes for convenience. There's an extensive list of new courses geared to contemporary interests and needs. And we've found more ways to improve personal services to students.

Summer is an excellent time to begin, or continue, a bachelor's or master's degree program — or to take an enrichment course. Classes are smaller and more informal. The campus resembles a beautiful retreat center. It's a stimulating place to relax, to think, to study and to make new friends.

Summer is an ideal time to do something different, to learn something new. For example, the art department offers instruction in ceramics, photography and graphic arts, along with a new course in stained glass.

In Physical Education, there's a new course in jazzercise, or classes in golf, tennis, squash or conditioning swimming. There's a long list of sports-related topics, including sports motivation, running injuries, coaching youth sports, physical education for the handicapped, and much more.

For the first time, PLU is offering an archeological field school, utilizing the only large-scale dig in Washington State — the Hoko River site on the Olympic Peninsula, where 3,000-year-old artifacts have already been found.

On the topic of field courses, our biology department's one-week workshops at our Manchester Park Field Station have been popular for several years. Subjects include flowering plant or bird identification, or ecology of Northwest beaches. And a geology field course will explore throughout Western Washington.

To meet the rapidly growing demand for computer training, we are offering four courses in the computer science department and three more in the school of Education. The latter will help teachers stay a step ahead of their precocious students!

April 1 is the final day to reserve a spot with one of two PLU foreign study tours. The first, a three-week visit to the People's Republic of China, begins June 2. While also visiting the more familiar landmarks in Eastern China, the tour highlights exotic Western China and the Marco Polo Road, a region few Westerners ever see. (Some of the atmosphere of the East will also be present in campus during a one-week workshop, Contemporary Life in Hong Kong.)

This year is the 500th anniversary of Martin Luther's birth, and a 21-day tour beginning June 11 will focus on the special exhibits and events scheduled in East and West Germany as a part of that observance. The tour will also visit Switzerland, France and Italy.

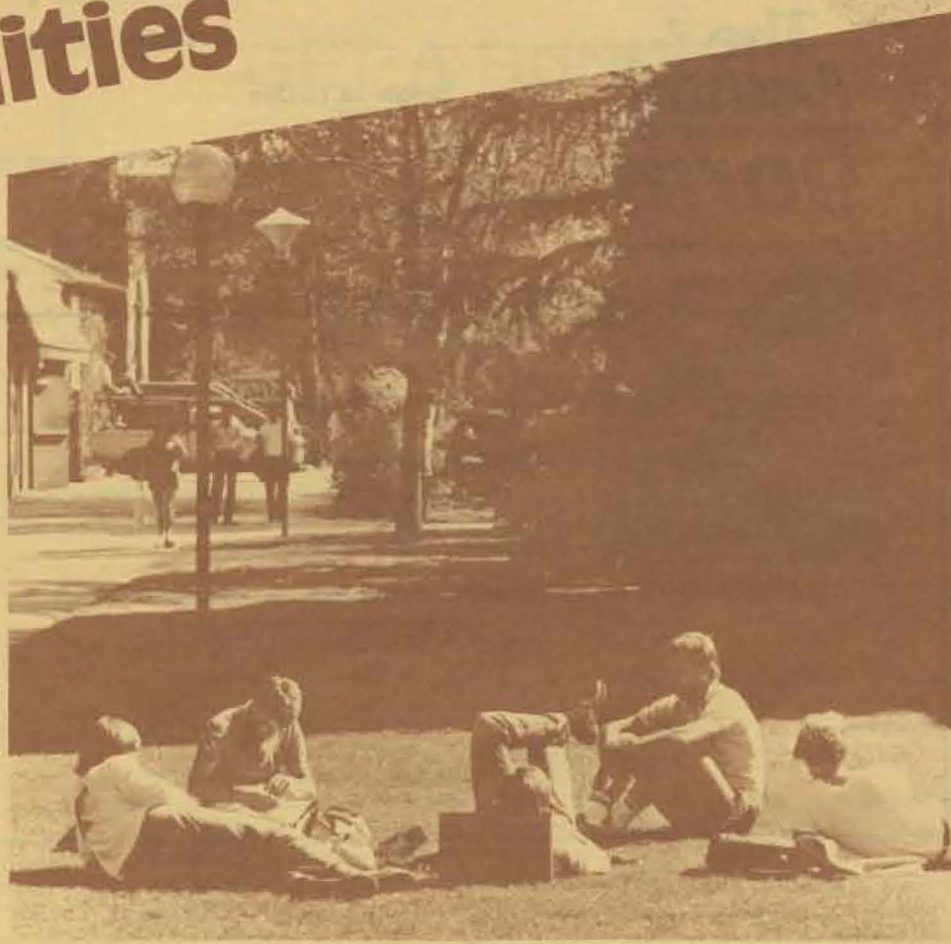
The lure of foreign lands is also manifest in the languages, where courses in German, Latin and Mandarin Chinese are being offered, and in business administration, which is featuring a course in international marketing.

Once again music and drama offer an exciting variety. Acting for the Non-Actor and History of the American Musical Theatre are highlights, along with an acclaimed workshop for choral directors that has featured some of the nation's finest directors over the past several years.

There's much food for thought in a series of religion and philosophy courses which include The Logic of Religious Belief, The Problem of Evil, and Christian Ethics. And in the classical study areas are sessions on Robert Frost and Shakespeare. The latter includes a visit to the Shakespeare Festival in Ashland, Ore.

Throughout the year but particularly during the summer, one finds students of all ages and backgrounds at PLU. They range in age from 17 to over 70! Eighty percent last summer were older than traditional college age. More than 20 states and a dozen foreign countries were represented. Over ten percent were minority students. Such diversity provides a stimulating environment for all.

There are several special programs for high school students, including a Summer Scholars Program for gifted students, Middle College for high school juniors and seniors seeking a college "head



start," summer music and piano camps, a debate camp, and sports camps.

At the other end of the age scale, PLU's participation in the national summer senior citizen's education program, Elderhostel, doubled last year and is thriving again this year. And for adults interested in an accelerated degree program, summer is a good time to investigate our AURA program, which offers an education and life experience assessment that may be worth up to two years of college course credit.

These brief examples are but a fraction of the courses and workshops being offered at PLU this summer. But even as we eagerly anticipate an enriching summer in terms of subject variety, we believe that the most important benefit we offer is PLU's reputation for academic excellence. While all of the other benefits we have been talking about contribute to the meaning of academic excellence, it is ultimately the learning experience that will have an impact on students.

PLU has established national reputations and accreditations in many fields. Over 70 percent of PLU's faculty hold doctor's degrees, and they all teach. In addition, PLU graduates hold leadership positions locally, across the nation and around the world.

Countless employers, especially those in the Northwest, are familiar with PLU standards and the qualifications of its graduates. A PLU degree is respected.

One final benefit is price. Regular tuition at PLU is already reasonable by independent college standards. Yet in addition, we are able this year to give a 33 percent discount on regular tuition to summer students,* while offering the same high quality of instruction offered during the regular school year. This discount, our largest ever, is an extremely important break, not only for new students, but continuing independent college students at PLU and elsewhere.

We invite you to join us at PLU this summer! To receive a free, complete listing of PLU summer classes, workshops, seminars and special events, simply return the coupon to the PLU Summer Sessions Office. As an added convenience when you choose your classes and enroll, your registration can be completed entirely by mail or phone — no waiting, no long lines. See you at PLU this summer!

— Dr. Richard Moe

*Except MBA and nursing

Yes! I would like to receive a PLU Summer Sessions '83 catalog.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone (home) _____ (bus.) _____

Area of academic interest: _____

I am interested in:

_____ completing bachelor degree requirements

_____ a graduate program

_____ enrichment courses

The Alumni Dorm



Available June 1 - August 20

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Facilities available during regular hours at normal rates: swimming pool, golf course, tennis courts, University Center game room, library, coffee shop (weekdays 7:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.), bookstore.

Advanced registration should be made as early as possible. We would appreciate notification of cancellation at least 24 hours in advance by calling the Information Desk (206/535-7457), Monday-Thursday 8:30-4:30 and Friday 8:30-12:00.

REGISTRATION Return to Alumni Dorm, Information Desk, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Washington 98447.

I would like _____ room(s) for _____ nights.
Number Number

Will arrive on _____ and depart on _____
Month Day Month Day

Name _____ Telephone _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Scandinavian Student Exchange Opportunities

Are you interested in serving as a host family for a Scandinavian high school student during the 1983-84 school year? Or do you know of a high school student interested in a study year in Scandinavia? The American-Scandinavian Student Exchange is seeking host families and American exchange students. For more information contact Mrs. Ed (Betty) Larson, evenings, at:

(206) 582-9360

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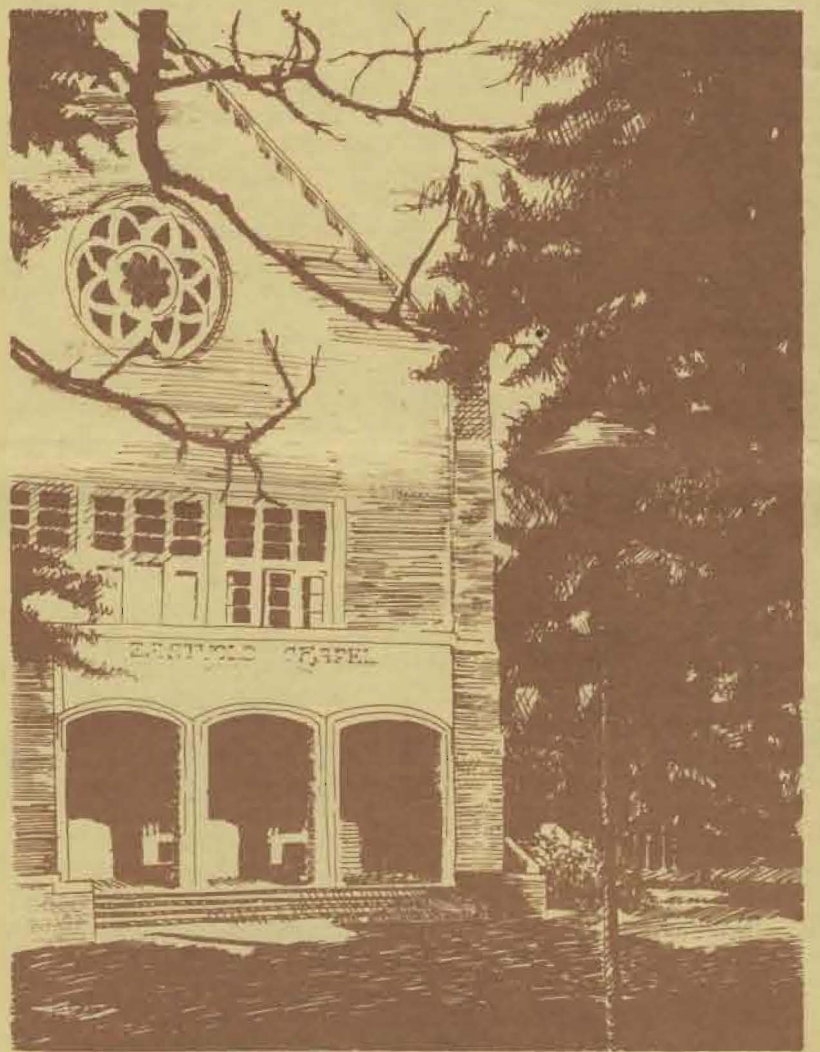
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Pacific Lutheran University

GRADUATE STUDIES OPEN HOUSE

Monday, April 11
4-7 P.M.

Regency Room, University Center

Faculty and students from PLU's evening graduate programs will be on hand to answer questions. A computer demonstration will focus on equipment use and availability to PLU graduate students.

PLU graduate degrees:

Master of Arts in Education
Master of Arts in Social Sciences
Master of Business Administration
Master of Public Administration
Master of Music

For more information:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

RETURN - Faye Anderson
P.O. Box 23
PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447

SUMMER SPORTS CAMPS AT PLU

PLU BASKETBALL

July 5-9, Boys grades 5-9
July 11-15, Boys grades 10-12
July 18-22, Girls grades 8-12

SOUNDERS SOCCER

July 5-8 July 31-August 5
July 10-15 August 7-12
July 17-22 August 14-19

MARV HARSHMAN BASKETBALL CAMPS

June 19-24 June 26-July 1

RAY PELFREY FOOTBALL KICKING CLINIC

July 15-17

SPORTS CAMPS INTERNATIONAL VOLLEYBALL

August 4-11

ALL-STAR CHEERLEADER

July 11-14

UNITED SPIRIT ASSOCIATION

(Drill teams, tall flags, drum majors,
cheerleaders)

July 26-29
August 1-4
August 8-11

For sports camp information, write Summer Sports Camps,
Athletic Department, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma
98447

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June 18-July 29, 1983

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RETURN TO:
Dr. Judy Carr
Office of the Provost
Pacific Lutheran University
Tacoma, Washington 98447-0003
Or call Dr. Carr at (206) 535-7130

HOMEcoming '83

Saturday, October 15

INDOOR PICNIC

11 a.m.

ALUMNI BANQUET

5:30 p.m.

REUNIONS

(Following Banquet)
Tacoma Country & Gold Club
9 p.m.

FOOTBALL: PLU vs LINFIELD

SPECIAL REUNIONS: University Chorale and
Cheerleaders, Song Leaders
and Yell Leaders

REUNION CLASSES: 1978, 1973, 1968, 1963, 1958,
1953, 1948, 1943, 1938, 1933
and Golden Club.

(More Information Later)



Religion
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(206) 231-6900

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COST: ca. \$2400 all-inclusive (\$1425 plus airfare): 1st-class rooms with bath, breakfasts and dinners, tips, guide services, entrance fees, land and air transportation (excluding passports).



Walter Pilgrim

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**China Study Tour:
The Marco Polo Road!**



Regions of China rarely visited by Westerners — or Chinese for that matter — are highlights of a Pacific Lutheran University June 2-24 study tour.

Most China tours during the past 10 years have been concentrated in the heavily populated Eastern half of the country, according to tour leader Dr. Greg Guldin.

"We won't miss those highlights," the PLU anthropology professor said. "We'll visit the major cities, the Great Wall, the Forbidden City, the Ming Tombs and more."

"But there is another, exotic half of China," he continued. "It belongs to Central Asia and is peopled by Muslim minorities whose cultural affinities lie more with Soviet Inner Asia, Siberia, Tibet and Mongolia than the Chinese heartland."

It is a land of mountains, deserts, pastoral herding and transportation by camel and horse. There are 60 million people in the vast region, yet they represent only six percent of China's population.

Guldin added, "This is really two tours in one."
The "Marco Polo Road" phase of the tour begins in Xian, the ancient capital and location of the newest archeological wonder of the world: the vast underground terra-cotta army buried with the first emperor of China over 2,100 years ago.

Four days will be spent in and near Urumqi, capital of China's westernmost province. The culture there is Central Asian — nomadic communes, goatskin tents, camels and horses. It is an oasis between the Golden Desert and the Tian Shan Mountains.

Other tour sites include an old ghost city where treasure can still be found in the dust of the streets, bazaars, the oldest Buddhist shrines in China, Buddhist caves, caravan stopover sites and grottoes. Cities include Turpan, Dunhuang, Liuyuan, Jiuquan and Lanzhou.

More traditional stops include Hong Kong, Guangzhou (Canton) and Beijing (Peking).

Both Guldin and the tour co-leader, his wife Mun-Jong Fung, have taught courses on China and Asia at PLU, are tri-lingual (English, Mandarin, Cantonese), and have made numerous visits to China.

Guldin explained that "we call this a study tour because we want people to get more out of it than a few memories and boxes of slides. We want our fellow China visitors to understand and interpret what they see." Four semester hours of academic credit are optional.

The tour leaders will present pre-tour briefings on the art, religion, history and politics of China, as well as lectures and discussions during the tour.

June 2-24, 1983

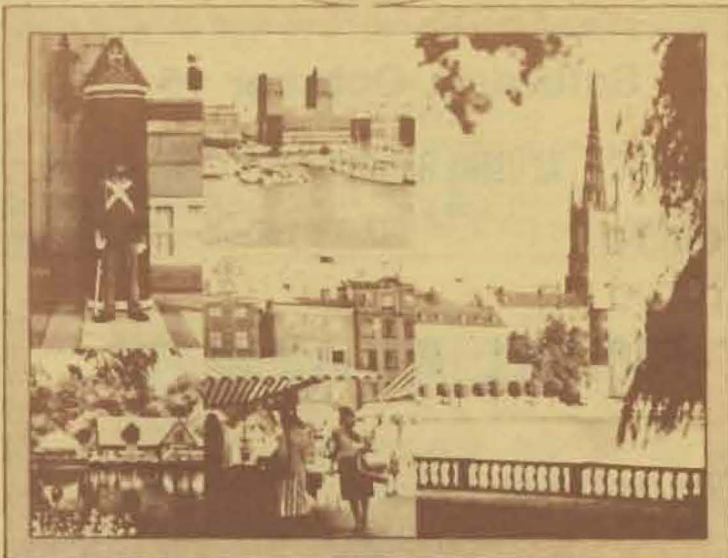
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