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Cover —

PLU President William Rieke conferred 518 bachelor's and master's degrees during graduation exercises May 24. His Commencement remarks called attention to service as the key to an enriched life. See page 16.

Reflections

The Visiting Fireman

By Stephen Becker

Novelist Stephen Becker joined the PLU English faculty this spring as Distinguished Writer-in-Residence.

The author of a dozen novels and two non-fiction works, Becker has also written numerous articles for publications such as *Harper's Atlantic Monthly* and the *Chicago Sun-Times*.

His first book, *Season of the Stranger*, was a *Harper Find* in 1951. *A Covenant with Death* was a *Book of the Month Club* selection in 1976.

Becker has ghost written for Simon and Schuster, Putnam, and Crown; edited for Dell, written screenplays in both French and English, and translated French works.

Guggenheim and the National Endowment for the Arts have both sponsored his literary projects.

Last year he was a writer-in-residence at Hollins College, Va.

Becker is PLU's third Distinguished Writer-in-Residence. He succeeds poet Richard Murphy and Novelist Leslie Hazleton.



Stephen Becker

The writer-in-residence can be intriguing: he or she can come from anywhere, trailing exotic baggage and tossing off a thousand original anecdotes.

— Author Stephen Becker

dence piling up: Mary and I were married in old Peking.)

The writer-in-residence can be intriguing: he or she can come from anywhere, trailing exotic baggage and tossing off a thousand original anecdotes. And often he decamps after one term — that is, before he has begun to repeat his jokes and bore everybody, before he has run out of startling insights (often second hand), before his lurid past has proved, after all, to be the usual tedious round of minor travels, inconsequent reviews, and chronic poverty; and before his ignorance has become painfully apparent. If he is honest he will admit that he learned more than he taught; that he was lucky to spend four months among fresh, alert young people and a courteous, tolerant faculty and administration; that his surly and solitary paranoia (all free-lance writers are by definition moderately paranoid) has been alleviated, if not cured, by his immersion in a civilized community.

But excessive modesty would be out of place. A conscientious writer-in-residence doesn't have much time to write. He gives courses and readings, team teaches, sits in on various classes, socializes to the best of his limited ability (he is a free-lance, remember, and some of them are truculent, ill-mannered badgers), advises students on a variety of problems, reads manuscripts contributed by aspirants for miles around — many of these are for people who simply walk in off the streets, but his compliance creates good will for the university — and generally tries to combine the solemnity of a guru with the amiability of a salesman.

What a writer forgets (and so do trustees, regents, state legislatures and parents) is that one hour of teaching follows

upon a lifetime of learning and at least three hours of preparation — and is in turn followed by stories to read and comment on, papers to correct, and conferences in which the instructor's cruelty, inflicting so low a grade as a B on an obviously brilliant student, must be explained at polite length. (I omit extended comment on committee meetings and other administrative tasks, as the writer-in-residence is usually spared them.)

So after a couple of weeks I was tired. I'd forgotten the northwestern climate, for one thing — and after six years in the Caribbean, a little rain and fog went a long way. (Consistency was the only similarity: in both climates one weather map will often do for several months at a time.) And I'd forgotten that students cannot be bluffed. Among an adult cross-section, I can drop a remark about Shakespeare or Dickens, and they will all nod gravely. Students tend to ask, "Why? What year? Wasn't it really Hemingway?" Usually the students are uninformed, but they ask. (They are right to; that's their job.) I had not taught since the 1970's, and at PLU I found the students more innocent than their predecessors, intellectually and socially (certainly more innocent of history); more curious, in that they were not as certain that they knew all the answers; more courteous — insulting the faculty to make political statements is, thank heaven, out of style now; and — a serious problem everywhere — less versed in English, not merely because the language is changing so rapidly, but also because they were not birched vigorously when they failed to bother with the basics in grammar school. That is not their fault: we are now in the third generation of illiteracy as public policy. The average "statement by the official in charge;" will all be couched in barbarous language; more and more even advertisements are ungrammatical. We may be entering a newer culture than we think.

It is certainly not *this* faculty's fault. Never have I worked with a more intelligent and civil group. I say "civil" deliberately, because without civility there can be no science, no art, no freedom — in a word,

PLU faculty: Never have I worked with a more intelligent and civil group. I say "civil" deliberately, because without civility, there can be no science, no art, no freedom — in a word, no civilization.

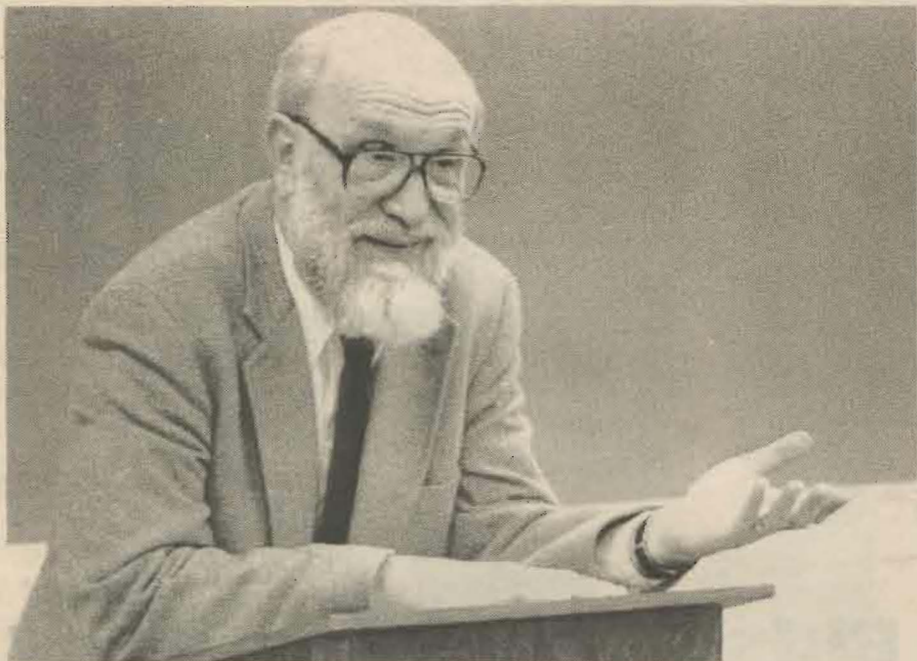
no civilization. From the moment I arrived (eleven hours' travel, but the cat still alive) and was offered glass-to-glass resuscitation by Kate Monroe, I found Mary and myself made as welcome as family, as returned prodigals. Some of our teachers had gone to the startling length of reading some of my novels. Did we need help? We had only to ask. Orientation took an hour. The campus police issued an all-points parking permit (I am disabled) within three minutes.

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In the autumn of 1985 I was seated at my desk, wearing only a towel and wrestling with the third version of a troublesome novel. I was properly dressed: the desk stood in our house on Tortola in the British Virgin Islands, where I had elected to conduct my war against beautiful letters. The telephone rang. When I was young I resented interruptions — after all, I was turning out imperishable prose — but in my dotage I welcome them, and in the West Indies a phone call can be an adventure, anything from a publisher reporting good news (bad news comes by letter), to a wrong number from Calcutta. It is usually a distant cousin calling to announce his imminent arrival for a month with wife and four small children ("Just go on with your writing; don't mind us"). But this time it was Jack Cady, a novelist on the English faculty at Pacific Lutheran University. I had never met him, and Tacoma was a long way across North America. While Mary and I were planning to return to the States, Tacoma had never entered our minds. But Jack wanted to know if I'd be interested in a term as Distinguished Writer-in-Residence at P.L.U. When? Spring of 1987.

It was hard to believe: within the previous two months I'd been asked to come to Hollins College, Virginia, for the spring term in 1986, and the University of Central Florida in Orlando for the fall term; the spring of '87 was my first open date. I thanked Cady warmly, told him I was honored to be considered, offered to send a curriculum vitae, and asked him to let me know when the department's deliberations bore fruit. Dusk approached; I poured a rum and water, and contemplated my good luck. After six years of marginal existence in Paradise, we had decided to go straight — and in two months, here came three perfect job offers. Cady's call was not an offer, only a feeler; but it warranted a sundowner.

By the summer of '86, after several letters and much conversation with Cady and Dr. Audrey Eyer, chair of the English Department, it was settled; and in early February I arrived, with cat and wheelchair. Mary had driven out earlier. Audrey put us up for a few days, and we then moved into the home of Charles and Margaret Anderson, who were off to Chengdu in West China to teach chemistry. (Coinci-



Dr. George Forell

A Hunger For An Ethical Foundation

*Renowned Theologian Inspires
PLU Students To Examine Convictions*

By Jim Peterson

How do I live the life that is right? The ethical question is as basic and valid today as it has been down through history. Fewer people, however, are acquiring the intellectual tools needed to cope with the question, according to Dr. George Forell.

"The conviction that one knows what is right and wrong has largely disappeared," he said recently. "Many people now see right and wrong as opinions, like a preference for pizza over lutefisk."

Forell is an internationally renowned theologian, author and teacher. A member

Visiting Fireman ...

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The president, provost, and deputy provost greeted me heartily and showed suspiciously comfortable expertise in areas other than administration. So did various deans. The department of religion, I beg to report, is full of learned and humane latitudinarians who would add luster to any society. And in this term I have listened to much good sense about God, politics, literature, particle physics and computer sciences. As I said, we writers-in-residence learn more than we teach.

But we work hard. I had little time to draw general conclusions, but one of them pleased me: the faculty is smarter than the students. That was not true when I was a student. My memories will be life-long and heartwarming: a mild spring, an enthusiastic and innocent student body, a convivial and learned faculty. And while we are all ecumenical these days, I leave with a word of thanks to the Lutheran tradition. Doctrine and ritual aside, I have become sharply aware of a respect for education in the northwest, for literacy, that seems to descend from the fervor of men and women who valued personal freedom and associated it with a vigorous vernacular. I knew that fervor in its English puritan manifestation — it is, after all, the force behind the world's greatest literature; but now when I hear praise for Luther's translation of the Bible, I think, Yes, and it is still making a difference in Tacoma. ■

of the University of Iowa religion faculty for more than a quarter century, he currently holds the title Carter Distinguished Professor of Religious Studies. This spring he joined the PLU faculty as Distinguished Visiting Professor of Religion.

He taught two courses: Christian Ethics and The Impact of the Reformation on the Modern World.

Although he finds today's students preoccupied with careers and making money, he also senses a hunger for an ethical foundation. "We are in a time when everyone knows they must examine their ethical stands because little is agreed upon, and most issues have increased in complexity," he pointed out. "At the same time we have fewer resources on which to base our decisions.

"For thousands of years, generations followed closely the ethical beliefs and practices of their forbears," Forell continued. That didn't always perpetuate "right" attitudes, and there were tragic consequences, but it did provide some measure of consensus and stability, he indicated.

The 67-year-old scholar who fled Nazi Germany as a young man believes we are losing that sense of direction, even in nuclear families, not to mention the families that are torn apart. There are simply too many competing influences.

Schools are offering what is called "values clarification," which may identify the issues, but offers few answers. "They are not taking sides," he continued.

"Nothing prior to college prepares young people for ethical discussions, and too often they are not found there," Forell observed.

Growing awareness of an ethical and moral vacuum is attracting renewed attention to liberal arts and liberal arts colleges in particular. "Far from being obsolete, the liberal arts college is best equipped to prepare students for the modern world. They offer not only skills training, but education for life," he said.

Forell finds it lamentable that at a time when technology is advancing at such a pace that skills learned in college can be obsolete by graduation, most students come to college to "train for careers."

He added, "But if they don't learn to think, they will have been cheated."

In many career fields, he noted, the

"work" has become totally meaningless. One's only satisfaction comes from the salary — to finance one's leisure. "To live one's life for no purpose is a tragedy," Forell asserted.

Even traditional vocations that once were satisfying are losing their status because they often don't pay as well as other jobs. "So teaching, nursing, farming and such skills occupations as carpentry — fine workmanship — are going wanting," he said.

'Many people now see right and wrong as opinions, like a preference for pizza over lutefisk'

Asked where one should be guided to find ethical answers, his eyes twinkled as he answered, "The classics! Plato, Aristotle, Augustine, Luther, Calvin, Shakespeare — dozens of others. Plato and Shakespeare are not 'value neutral.' It is a shame that so many of today's college graduates have not read the great literature."

Forell considers himself fortunate to have been able to spend much of his life studying and interpreting great works. He is renowned for his intellectual leadership in Christian ethics, Lutheranism, Protestantism and the Reformation.

His book, *The Protestant Faith*, is one of the most significant works of its kind. His other major books are *Faith Active in Love*, perhaps the best known English language study of Luther's ethical beliefs, and *The Reality of the Church as the Communion of Saints*.

PLU religion department chair Paul Ingram believes Forell's visit this spring is "the best thing to happen to this department in a long time." It has rejuvenated the faculty and inspired students.

Forell is high on the department. He noted, "There are good, interested, curious students. And the department faculty members talk to each other. You need that critique and encouragement of peers, not just the adulation of students."

New Chapters

Campus Bids Farewell to Retiring Vice President, Professors



Perry Hendricks Jr.

Perry Hendricks Jr.

Fourteen years ago Perry Hendricks, who had recently renewed his Christian commitment, was looking for a new vocational opportunity. There had been interviews, after which he heard nothing for several weeks.

Then, on the same day, he received two vice-presidential job offers from colleges 3,000 miles apart. At one, the president was a personal friend. At the other, there was administrative turmoil.

Hendricks and his wife, Peggy, talked for hours, and prayed. But they went to bed still undecided.

The next morning the answer was very clear. They chose the latter...PLU.

"I called my friend and told him; he couldn't understand it," Hendricks recalled. "To this day I can't explain why. But I believe it was the Lord's will and I've never regretted it."

Last month Hendricks retired as vice-president of finance and operations at PLU. He and Peggy begin a new life adventure in

Revelation 3:8 'I know your deeds; behold I have put before you an open door which no one can shut, because you have a little power and have kept my word, and have not denied my name.' 'In many ways this passage speaks to me and describes my life.'

— Perry Hendricks, Jr.

August with a six-month mission to Nepal, sponsored by the World Mission Prayer League.

He will serve as a management consultant to the United Missions to Nepal, a government-sanctioned group that works with outside missionary organizations.

Once again, it seems, the Lord is offering a "challenge."

During his PLU tenure the budget for which he is responsible has grown from \$9.5 million to \$37.1 million annually. "We thought it was complicated then," Hendricks observed. "It's much more complicated now. But that's our day and age; we can be thankful for the complications. If it wasn't as difficult it would mean we weren't as necessary as we are."

What was turmoil when he arrived has become a smoothly run, well-oiled management operation. And Hendricks has played a vital role.

"This team has been remarkably stable (only in Student Life have there been changes in the

past decade)," Hendricks said. "Bill (Rieke's) style is an easy one with which to work. He is very supportive. I have great respect for him; he is a great president for this institution."

Hendricks agreed that all of the officers are persons with and for whom it is comfortable to work. He also feels he has served with exceptional people on the Board of Regents, "particularly on the finance committee," with which he has worked most closely. (See story page 10.)

"Since I've been here all of the quality curves have been up: students, faculty and administration," Hendricks added. "I have worked places where that wasn't the case, and it was a totally different environment."

Like his top administrative colleagues, Hendricks does not trumpet his accomplishments — like being the first Certified

Administrative Manager in Tacoma, or that he has served on the board of directors of Lutheran Social Services and Good Samaritan Hospital. In addition, he and Peggy were Western Washington coordinators for Lutheran International Marriage Encounter, and he has been an elder and Sunday School teacher at Our Savior Lutheran Church.

Hendricks has been a faithful and enthusiastic fan of the Lutes, and counts his relationships with students among his "very special" experiences at PLU. A little known side of Hendricks was revealed last fall when his head popped out of the top of a new "Lute" mascot at the Homecoming football game. He and Peggy had commissioned the creation.

In his final Commentary on the Budget which was presented to the Board of Regents in April, Hendricks quoted Harry Truman: "An executive position is like a lease hold, and it is best served when the lease is returned in at least as good condition as when it was received."

He added, "It is my fervent hope that the financial affairs of PLU are in at least as good condition as when I arrived in 1973. They are certainly much larger and more complex."



Harry Adams

Harry Adams

Physics professor Harry Adams was the only faculty member on campus whose tenure dated back to the '40s. He arrived at Pacific Lutheran in 1947.

It was a dramatic year of growth for the tiny institution, he recalled. A new science hall, student union and gymnasium were built, doubling the number of buildings on campus.

The science faculty also doubled, with the appointments of Robert Olson, Burt Ostenson and Adams.

Adams concluded his final full year at PLU this year and was recognized at Commencement May 24.

Though his arrival at PLU predated anyone still active on the faculty, Adams has not been the senior faculty member because he was gone between 1952-62. The person with the most years of service, 33, was English professor Ray Klopsch, who also retired this spring.

Adams' retirement is "phased," that is he will still be involved on campus to some extent. He has been interested in computer applications, and expects to continue research on a computer-aided instruction program.

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Ray Klopsch

Ray Klopsch

In terms of years of service, English professor Ray Klopsch recently has been the senior member of the PLU faculty. This spring he completed a 34-year career that began on campus in 1953.

A veteran of the World War II Pacific campaign, Klopsch spent the early post-war years in college, earning a bachelor's degree at Illinois Tech and graduate degrees at the University of Illinois. He was attracted to PLU by its Lutheran affiliation, and its location. "I enjoy the beauty and the climate," he said.

Klopsch had originally planned a career in chemical engineering, but his love of reading, particularly English literature, was the prevailing factor in his career choice.

At PLU he has specialized in English lit, "but I've taught a bit of everything: Russian and continental literature, drama, fiction, short story, poetry and others," he recalled.

He has visited the British Isles and Europe many times, and has led Interim study tours of London, Ireland and France. During a sabbatical in England, a daughter, Carolyn met an Englishman who is now her husband. They live in Wales.

Klopsch's experiences with students at PLU seem to belie the

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Lenore Weirick

Lenore Weirick

When she was in the second grade, Lenore Weirick read a book entitled *Jack, the Red Cross Dog*.

Although the book impressed her at the time, she had no idea how it would come to symbolize the rest of her life.

The daughter of a "country doctor," Weirick began a career in nursing caring for recently liberated prisoners from the Dachau concentration camp near Munich, Germany, following the close of World War II in Europe.

She was among the retiring faculty honored during Spring Commencement, concluding 42 years in the nursing profession with 12 years on the PLU School of Nursing faculty.

During many of the intervening years she has been a serious dog fancier. During the next phase of her life she will serve as administrator of records for the United Schutzhund clubs of America, keeping track of registrations, pedigrees, trial results and other data for the German Shepherd breeder's organization.

Her 28 years in the Army took her across the world. Following her postwar service in Germany she was stationed in Japan for 2½ years. When the Korean War broke out she was assigned to the 8055th MASH unit. That unit cared for casualties from the final Chinese breakthrough offensive.

Nearing the end of her military career as coordinator of civilian student experience at Madigan Army Medical Center near Tacoma in the early '70s, she became involved with the PLU School of Nursing and joined its faculty soon thereafter.

Many changes have affected the nursing profession in the past four decades. "Perhaps the greatest impact has come from broadened career options avail-

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Tony Lauer

Tony Lauer

"Teaching can really be exciting when the students want to get into it, there is interchange, and we go beyond the text," said Tony Lauer, a business administration professor who retired in May.

During his 18 years on the PLU faculty, Lauer has advocated those kinds of interchanges, in and out of the classroom. He has continued to try to find ways to bring the business community and the campus - students and faculty - together.

One way has been through the Propeller Club. He has served as faculty advisor to the student "port" for 13 years. "It's a case of prodding students to find out what is happening in Washington's maritime industry, one of our state's most important industries," he said.

"An important part of education is to get out and mix with professionals to see how things are done," he continued. "Business people are ready and willing to explain things if you ask them."

Interchange works the other way as well. Lauer organized a series of forums several years ago which brought business persons together with faculty members, often from the humanities. He recalled one conversation where a visitor asked an English professor, "What is liberal education, anyway? In my opinion, liberals are tearing things apart."

The professor had an opportunity to sit down and explain liberal arts and the importance of a broadly-based education in the natural and social sciences and

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Faculty



Kathleen O'Connor

O'Connor Accepts Academic Dean Post At Dana

Dr. Kathleen O'Connor, associate professor of sociology at PLU, has been appointed vice-president for academic affairs and dean of the college at Dana College in Blair, Nebr.

O'Connor has been a member of the PLU faculty for nine years.

At PLU, she has been a leader in development of academics and extracurricular programs exploring the roles of women in modern society. She has scores of publications and presentations to her credit.

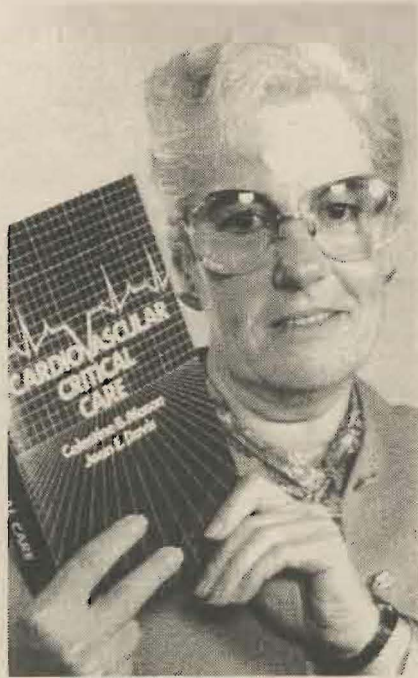
On sabbatical leave from PLU this spring, she has been serving as an administrative intern to the vice-president of academic affairs at California Lutheran University in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Deal Receives PLU Award For Leadership

Bruce Deal of Wenatchee is the 1987 recipient of the Donald Jerke Award at PLU.

The award, named in memory of PLU's late vice-president for student life, is presented annually to a student who exhibits leadership qualities and has contributed to the quality of life at PLU.

Deal, a graduating senior with an economics and global studies major, was selected from among nominees submitted by students, faculty and administrators.



Cel Mason



Connie Kirkpatrick

PLU Professors Author New Nursing Textbooks

Two Pacific Lutheran University professors have published books which fill needs in contemporary nursing education.

Cardiovascular Critical Care is the second text published by Celestine Mason (the first was *Neurological Critical Care*) with nurse practitioner Joan Davis. It covers all kinds of circulatory disorders in addition to the heart.

The sale of the first book was tremendous," said Mason. Consequently the publisher has undertaken a major marketing effort on behalf of the second book.

Both works have been adopted for use by Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York City. The PLU School of Nursing has adopted the most recent book for its Level V curriculum.

Constance Kirkpatrick is the author of

Nurses' Guide To Critical Care. The text covers practices and issues appropriate for a primary provider or manager of an oncology unit.

"The oncology field needs a strong library," she said. "With a new certification program developed for nurses working in the field, I felt there was a need for a comprehensive text beyond the safe nursing practices expected of any nurse.

There are many articles and some books on aspects of cancer care, but, she added, "Few address economic, historical, social and epidemiologic components in addition to technological and treatment information.

Mason has taught at PLU for 13 years; Kirkpatrick is completing her seventh year on the faculty.

National Debate Association Picks PLU Prof

Pacific Lutheran University communication arts professor Dr. Michael Bartanen is the new national executive secretary of the Cross Examination Debate Association.

He has also been elected to the Pi Kappa Delta national council and will be tournament director at the 1989 national convention in St. Louis, Mo. Pi Kappa Delta is the national forensics honorary.

The late Theodore O. H. Karl, former chairman of the PLU Department of Communication Arts, was PKD national president from 1967-69 and secretary-treasurer from 1976-80.

Bartanen was national CEDA president this past year and vice-president in 1984-85. He has been on the national council for several years. More than 350 schools are CEDA members.

He is completing his eighth year on the PLU faculty.

Rowe Receives Sigma Delta Chi Service Award

Cliff Rowe, associate professor of journalism at PLU, was recently awarded a Distinguished Service to Journalism Award by Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists.

Rowe earlier was appointed chair of the Society's national ethics and credibility committee. Active on the committee for many years, he helped draft the SDK ethics code adopted in 1973.

After serving as a newspaper reporter for many years, he joined the PLU faculty full-time six years ago. He has taught PLU journalism courses for 11 years.



These Our Students: Review Of A Generation

'We Begin Teaching Anew'



Kathy Mannelly

'We need education that emphasizes our common humanity, values and ethics. That is the strength of the liberal arts, and has always been the strength of PLU.'

"Where are the ideals, the dreams? Where are the students eager to talk all night about philosophical issues?"

The quote from a study of today's students by Marjorie Davis and Charles Schroeder introduces a poignant presentation by Kathy Mannelly, PLU associate dean for student life. Her topic is "These Our Students: Review of a Generation." The observations she shares bring lumps to throats and tears to eyes, including her own.

"Today's students are different," she says, "not better or worse than previous generations . . . just different. It is our responsibility to understand those differences, and view them as a challenge, rather than a threat."

Today's students are well dressed, polite and serious, she quotes from Davis and Schroeder. But the gap between students and faculty may be wider than it was in the '60s.

"Arthur Levine observes that the students who have arrived on our campuses during the past four years, and who will continue to come in the future, have grown up in hard times . . . not from a material standpoint but from a social standpoint," she said. "Unlike older adults, they have no better times to look back to and reflect upon.

"Feeling that things are coming apart, they are turned inward. They cling to the last remaining refuge . . . 'me.'"

Mannelly calls attention to the shared history of the current traditional aged college students, born in the late '60s.

They were born after John Kennedy's death, after the first race riots, and were small children when Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy were killed. We had already been to the moon, and satellite communications were a way of life.

In grade school these students studied Watergate and the criminal trials of cabinet officers. On TV they witnessed high government officials going to prison.

They grew up watching the Vietnam war on television.

They are painfully aware of world tensions because they have seen a continuous series of international crises — in Iran, in Afghanistan, in Central America; they have witnessed hostage situations from the time they were small children and they have seen it from their living rooms.

They carry with them not only the usual anxieties of childhood and adolescence but

also the anxieties of the nuclear age. They have been exposed to information that was formerly thought too sensitive for children to watch or to hear.

Mannelly quotes Joshua Meyrowitz, who writes in *Newsweek*: "... young children were once sheltered from political debates, murder trials, famines and hostage crises. Now, via TV, they are taken across the globe before we give them permission to cross the street . . . the more we rely on our video window, the less relation there is between where we are and what we know and experience, the less there's a relationship between where we are and who we are..."

She noted Levine's assertion that the current crop of college students has grown up with terrorism and this has made them painfully aware that anyone at anytime can become a victim. They seem to carry with them an overall attitude of cynicism and a who cares attitude about authority figures.

In addition to terrorism they have witnessed the blowing up of a mountain and have heard the last words of a dedicated volcano watcher; they have seen the ravages of earthquakes and viewed last year a 12-year-old girl die in a mudhole. They are regularly exposed to the devastation of floods, tornadoes, and hurricanes.

Mannelly continued, "What had been the hope of this generation? The space program had been their big *hope*. Their challenge for the future. The technology . . . the excitement of growing up knowing that space stations may be a reality within their lifetime.

"In late January 1986 those hopes were shattered and the worthiness of dreams was questioned when Challenger and seven astronauts vanished before their eyes. Most of the young people were watching from their classrooms when their "big hope" blew up and a teacher disappeared.

"The young people entering our colleges in the near future, and those following them, saw that disaster not one time — instant replays and video history continue to show it — but over and over and over again."

Mannelly continued with observations of children in classrooms today as recorded in a study by Herbert Zimiles.

"Teachers observed that children today come to school with a vast background of fragmented information, but with difficul-

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Students

PLU Mathematics Team Among Top 10% In Nation

A team of Pacific Lutheran University mathematics students recently placed 35th in the Putnam Exams, an annual North American competition in which over 350 schools participated this year.

The five leading universities were Harvard, Washington University of St. Louis, University of California-Berkeley, Yale and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Although a PLU team placed 34th two years ago, this year's team had more depth than its predecessor, according to the team coach, Dr. Michael Dollinger, a PLU mathematics professor.

The top two PLU students were Chris Molyneux, a junior from Vancouver, Wash., and Jeff Saathoff, a junior from Denver, Colo. Both were in the top 15 percent among over 2,000 competitors. Antonio Lo, a senior from Tacoma, finished in the top 30 percent.

Lo is the only senior among the eight PLU "mathematics" who competed, so prospects for next year's competition are bright, Dollinger indicated.

Three months prior to the exam interested students began studying various problems and solution techniques with math professors. The professors then selected the three students who represented PLU, though eight students took the exam.

Putnam competitors work on 12 "very complex" math problems during the six-hour test.

Sophomore Earns Monsen Piano Scholarship

June Lee of Poulsbo, Wash., a PLU sophomore, has been awarded this year's Forestine Wise Monsen Memorial Piano Scholarship.

The scholarship was started five years ago by the Calvin Knapp family in memory of Forestine Monsen, a lifelong Peninsula resident and graduate of PLU. Knapp is a PLU music professor.

Lee is studying piano performance at PLU.

On May 3 she presented a memorial concert with Dr. Knapp at Peninsula Lutheran Church in Gig Harbor, Wash.

Previous recipients of the award were Charles Madsen and Thank Tuyen Ton Nu.



Betty, Nancy and James Duck



Marilyn, Albert and Leanne Hanson

PLU Students Thank Parents For Love, Support

All of the parents who become disappointed or discouraged by the behavior or attitudes of their teenaged progeny should be able to share the experiences of Parents of the Year honored each spring at PLU.

Honored parents are selected on the basis of written nominations submitted by their children - students at PLU. Many of the comments are heartwarming, and quite possibly come as a surprise to the parents themselves. Not often are parents told by their children how much they are appreciated.

This year's Parents of the Year at PLU are James and Betty Duck of Wenatchee, Wash., and Albert and Marilyn Hanson of Mission Viejo, Calif.

Nancy Duck, a PLU sophomore majoring in music education, said her parents "have

always been supportive of me and have allowed me to make some very costly mistakes... both of my parents have devoted their lives to working so we would have a good education. They have always been there for us kids."

Leanne Hanson, a senior in business administration, said of her parents, "As I was growing up, my parents were always giving to me, yet I still turned them away. When I came to PLU I finally began to appreciate them and how much love they've given our family.

"I could find no better education than to look at my parents and see how giving they are and how much they have enjoyed their life," she added. "I only hope I can do the same."

The awards were presented at the annual PLU Parents Club banquet March 14.

'Teaching Anew...'

continued from page 7

ties organizing this knowledge into a coherent structure," she said. "At the same time, they also have a low tolerance for delay of gratification. They are less likely to consider a particular learning task valuable because of its future usefulness. Skills requiring concentration, drill and attention to detail are not well developed. In general the written word seems less important to children, and reading is seen as intrinsically pleasurable activity rather than as an educational endeavor."

A journalism professor has stated, "They can't write. They can't think. They have a very short attention span. Their minds are cluttered. They haven't read anything. They're bright as hell. They can get up on their feet and talk and they're quick. But when they sit down and try to put one word in front of another..."

In the behavioral area, Mannelly continued, teachers report that today's children are more self-assertive, uninhibited, and less 'respectful' of adults than children of the past. As a result, teachers can no longer rely on traditional adult authority to get children to go along with educational plans. Now, to succeed, teachers must motivate more and hold attention by being entertaining - not an easy task.

Some have wondered whether the new students are a threat to the existence of the liberal arts, existing as they are in the immediate reality without much thought

for the relevance of the past or the future.

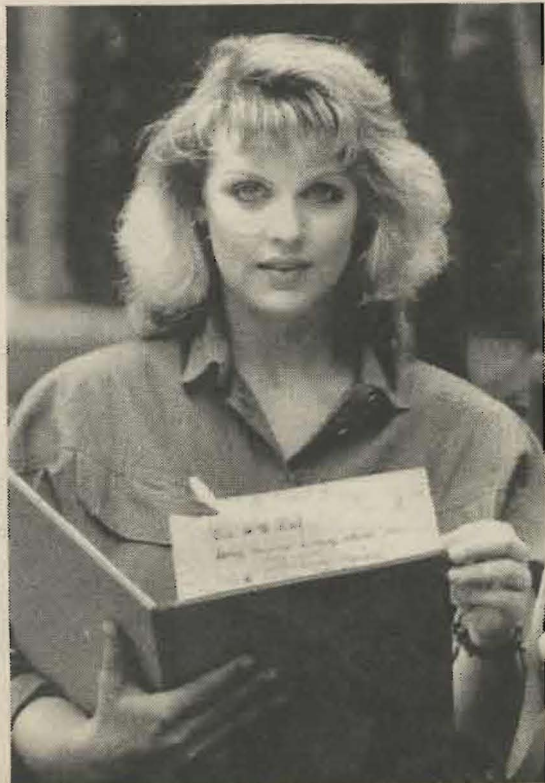
Mannelly believes otherwise. She believes liberal arts can fill the new needs. Those include basic skills and problem solving. "But we also need education that emphasizes our common humanity, values and ethics," she said. "That is the strength of the liberal arts, and has always been the strength of PLU."

If today's students are lacking in more traditional skills and motivations, they also have new 'skills' which have yet to be exploited. They are smart, mature, sophisticated, verbal and not in awe of their superiors. These traits could lead to more collaboration between teachers and learners.

The adjustments will have to be made. Mannelly asserted, "It is important for all of us, regardless of age, to be aware of the bonds that join each of us, the common symbols we use to communicate, the common institutions we live with, the common planet we call home, and the common past, present and future that connect us."

Quoting Mina Shaughnessy, Mannelly added, "Our students are pressing us to discover the most effective ways of presenting what we would have them understand. Once we grant students the intelligence and will they need to master what is being taught, teachers begin to look at students and their work in a more fruitful way..."

"We begin teaching anew..."



Kristen Styket

PLU Freshman Is Miss Edmonds In Seafair Gala

"I wanted to do something that wouldn't keep me too comfortable," said Kristen Styket of her decision to enter the Miss Edmonds (Wash.) Pageant. "When you get too comfortable you stop growing."

She continued, "I wasn't in the pageant to win. I just wanted to test myself."

Nevertheless, the 19-year-old freshman won the competition, and will represent Edmonds at the Miss Seafair Pageant this summer. It will be another challenge, like those she has found at PLU.

Styket selected PLU because of its religious affiliation, size and location. "It's far enough away for me to have to live on campus, but close enough that I can get home in an hour and a half," she said. The small size appealed because "you are recognized as an individual by other students as well as professors."

She is not one likely to be lost in the shuffle. She has already led cheers at Lute basketball games; been elected to represent the freshman class on the alumni relations committee; helped edit the PLU literary publication, *Saxifrage*; been a conversational partner for a Japanese exchange student, and helped put together Thanksgiving baskets for low-income families.

"I think I'm more involved this year than in the past - there are so many opportunities," she said.

Styket is majoring in interpersonal communications. She is contemplating a career in television, and hopes ultimately to host a local television program. She is getting her first exposure to the cameras on Focus, a closed circuit television channel run by PLU students.



Dean Pinto

Fulbright Scholar Plans International Finance Career

PLU's 14th Fulbright Scholar in the past 12 years is acutely aware that the world has become a global community and that many successful future careers will depend on the ability to communicate across culture and language barriers.

"I believe that if I'm going to make a contribution, it will be with language," said 22-year-old Dean Pinto, a December 1986 graduate.

Pinto plans to begin studies next fall at the University of Karlsruhe in Karlsruhe, Germany. It is the same school attended this past year by his close friend, Dennis Nichols, PLU's 13th Fulbright Scholar.

The scholarship covers all expenses, including tuition, travel and living costs.

Pinto will study German and business administration, the subjects in which he majored at PLU. He anticipates an eventual career in international finance with a multi-national corporation.

He is satisfied that he achieved his goals at PLU. "Even when I was a child, an appreciation for what others had done was impressed upon me," he recalled. "I looked for a school that would give me a strong liberal arts foundation, and PLU did that."

"Liberal arts help you learn about yourself and others - to discover the person you really are and are meant to be."

He added, "Those are valuable assets in business, and in any endeavor."

For the past several months Pinto has been teaching at the Tacoma German Language School. He has studied German since he was a high school sophomore in his hometown of Camarillo, Calif. During the 1984-85 school year he spent a year studying in Germany under the auspices of PLU's Study Abroad program.

The son of Russell and Carol Pinto was also involved in student government, soccer and theatre arts at PLU.



Clayton Cowl

New Mast Editor Has Lots Of Experience

A former stringer for the *Associated Press*, *Portland Oregonian* and *Vancouver Daily Columbian* and writer for the *Battleground Reflector* has been appointed editor of the Pacific Lutheran University student newspaper, the *Mooring Mast*.

He is Clayton Cowl, 21, a PLU junior from Yacolt, Wash. The son of LaVaune and Larry Cowl is a chemistry major who plans a career in medicine.

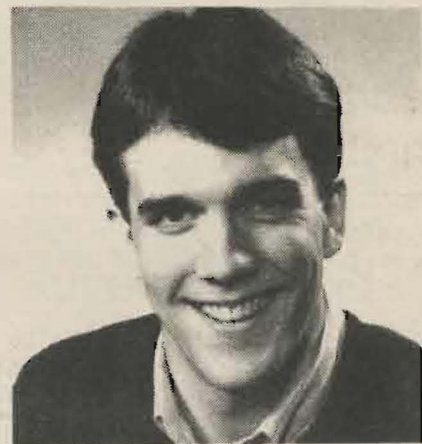
Cowl is the first *Mast* editor in memory who is not a communication arts (journalism) major, according to the *Mast* faculty advisor, Cliff Rowe.

Cowl began covering sports for the *Reflector* when he was in the ninth grade. Later he provided sports stories to the *Columbian* and *Oregonian*.

He provided PLU sports coverage for the *AP* earlier in his career at PLU, including the 1985 national NAIA championship football game between PLU and Wisconsin-LaCrosse.

At that game he sat next to the writer from *Sports Illustrated*. "My best classroom has been the 'real world,'" Cowl said.

He has also edited a newsletter for the PLU Department of Chemistry.



David Koth

Spokane Student Elected Student Body President

David Koth of Spokane has been elected student body president at PLU.

Koth, a junior majoring in philosophy, is the son of Frank and Arlene Koth, E. 7717 Princeton in Spokane.

He is a 1984 graduate of West Valley High School.

Elected with him were Erik Ogard of Portland, a junior political science major, vice-president; Jeffrey Bell of Tualatin, Ore. a junior economics major, comptroller; and John Bjornson, Olympia, programs director. Bjornson is a sophomore with a 3-2 electrical engineering major.

Prudent Fiscal Guidance

Davis Retires From Board Of Regents After 13 Years



George Davis

By Judy Davis

Retiring regent George Davis Jr. has enjoyed his 10 years as chairman of the PLU board's finance committee because "that's where the action is!"

"I was fortunate to have committee members who were extremely knowledgeable about financial matters," said Davis, who also praised their "sense of commitment" to the school. Davis commended the PLU administration, especially retiring

* * *

Student Investment Fund, Sculpture Are Davis Gifts To PLU

Both George Davis and his wife Mary Lund Davis have been active in the life of the PLU community in a number of ways.

Five years ago they established the Mary Lund Davis Student Investment Fund, a \$25,000 fund to be used by students to enhance student interest in investments and teach the basic techniques of wise investing.

During the past five years the market value of the fund has more than doubled.

Advisor Jim Savarino, a School of Business Administration professor, believes "the student investment fund has been enthusiastically received, and student interest currently appears to be at an all-time high."

He added that the fund helps students develop an understanding of the impact of inflation, interest rates and general market trends on security prices.

Several years ago the Davis' also commissioned a campus sculpture, "The Sisters," in memory of his mother and aunt, Esther Davis and Agnes Stuen long-time PLU employees.

PLU vice-president for finance and operations Perry Hendricks, for providing information that helped the finance committee offer prudent fiscal guidance to the school.

During his 13-year tenure on the board Davis has seen the operating budget increase more than 200 percent, largely to bring PLU salaries closer to parity with "the competition" and to finance improvements and maintenance projects. However, Davis, who has exerted a pragmatic influence on the board, is hopeful the board will adopt a "pay as you go" philosophy.

He is very pleased that, over the years, wise financial management had made it possible for PLU to operate "in the black" from year to year.

"Having a balanced budget makes it much easier to obtain support from the community and outside funding sources," said Davis, an eminently successful businessman who also is a board member of First Interstate Bank and various other Puget Sound businesses.

Besides granting PLU the benefits of his business acumen, Davis also serves as an advocate for the university as a member of the board of the Independent Colleges of Washington and the Economic Development Board's Committee on Higher Education.

As an ardent PLU supporter, he finds it gratifying that, contrary to demographic trends, PLU's enrollment continues to increase - a fact he attributes to a solid church base, strong alumni support and a general perception that PLU provides quality education.

Davis' awareness of the school's commitment to quality education goes back to his youth when he attended high school at Pacific Lutheran College.

"At that time, the professors taught high school as well as college classes on campus; since my mother worked at the school, I was able to attend those classes," he noted.

Following graduation from high school at PLC, Davis obtained a degree in architecture from the University of Washington.

After practicing as an architect for two years, he branched out into a variety of business enterprises which include Monitor Cabinets and Pampas Enterprises.

Davis has confidence PLU's success will continue so long as it is operated like a business.

"It is important to keep in mind that PLU exists for the benefit of its customers - the students."

Regents Approve New Budget For 1987-88 Year

A \$39.4 million budget for the 1987-88 academic year was approved in April by the PLU Board of Regents.

The budget represents a 6.1 percent increase over the previous year, according to PLU President William Rieke.

In other action, the board approved a preliminary architectural study related to a classroom-administration building for the School of Business Administration. Rieke indicated that any further action toward such a facility would depend on board approval, and that the first capital funding priority remains the proposed music center.

The board also recognized the service of two long-time members, George Davis and Perry Hendricks Jr. Davis has served as a regent for 13 years and as chair of the finance committee for nine years. Hendricks, vice-president for finance and operations and board treasurer, retired this spring.

Three New ELCA Council Officials Have PLU, Northwest Ties

Three persons with close Pacific Lutheran University ties were recently elected to the 33-member Church Council of the new Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

They are Dr. George Forell, who served this spring as distinguished visiting professor of religion; Frank Jennings of Kent, Wash., vice-chairman of the PLU Board of Regents; and Patsy Gottshalk of Spokane.

Jennings's wife, Sandra, was elected to the ELCA committee on discipline.

Others named to ELCA boards or committees were Dr. Richard Moe, PLU dean, School of the Arts, board of publication; Rev. Michael Foss, Beaverton, Ore., a 1970 alumnus, Congregational life board; Martha Ward of Federal Way, a 1977 alumna, pension board; and Theodore Johnstone, Jr. of Tacoma, a 1961 alumnus, social ministry organizations board.

Former Regent and Lutheran Church in

America Pacific Northwest Synod Bishop A. G. Fjellman is on the appeals committee. A Q Club Fellow, Larry Neeb of St. Louis, Mo., is on the board for communication.

Other northwesterners (Region I) elected to ELCA committees were Ira Frank, Auburn, Wash., board of outreach; Daniel Chu, Federal Way, Wash., pension board; Ronald Jacobson, Marysville, Wash., board for women; Sally Wing, Bellevue, Wash., nominating committee; and Ann Siqueland, Seattle, Wash., discipline committee. In addition, the soon to be formed Montana Synod placed Kathy Fleury (Billings) on the congregation life board, Thomas R. Lee (Missoula) on the educational board, Theodore Mattocks (Cut Bank) on the university board and Beverly Peterson (Billings) on the nominating committee. Congregations from the Montana Synod are now members of the PLU Corporation.

Lutheran Benefit Groups Provide Funds To Advance PLU Programs

PLU recently received \$32,780 from Lutheran Brotherhood's IMPACT program (Inviting Member Participation in Aiding Lutheran Colleges and Theological Seminaries).

The payment covers 375 gifts of Lutheran Brotherhood members made during the first quarter of 1987. The program matches, on a percentage basis, LB members' gifts of \$25-\$100.

Since the program began in 1979, PLU has received over \$375,000 in IMPACT funds.

The Lutheran Institute for Theological Education (LITE) at PLU has received a \$6,400 grant from the Aid Association for Lutherans. The grant supports five continuing education programs for laity.

Over 1,300 people are expected to attend three retreats for single adults, the Summer Institute for Theology, a volunteerism workshop, a program for resident theologians, and music workshops.

Adult retreats are Sept. 26 in Seattle-Tacoma, Oct. 3 in Spokane, and Oct. 10 in Salem, Ore. The summer institute is July 12-17. Other programs are scheduled for fall.

For information about these programs call LITE (206) 535-7342.

LITE Presents Clergy Workshop In Portland, Ore.

Pastors wear many hats, including teacher, administrator and student.

Last summer, the Lutheran Institute for Theological Education (LITE) at PLU presented "The Pastor in the Teaching/Learning Parish." The event was met with such

enthusiasm that the workshop will be repeated this summer.

Arthur Linnemann will present the Aug. 25-27 workshop at Concordia College, Portland. Linnemann serves as the director of parish services, education/youth of Northwest District of the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod.

Contact the LITE office at (206) 535-7342 for registration information.

Two Namibian Students Plan Summer Arrival

Lutherans in the Pacific Northwest have pledged over \$175,000 to provide scholarships for Namibian students at PLU.

The funds will provide all-expenses paid scholarships for at least three, and probably four Namibian students during the next four years.

Two Namibian students will arrive this summer. They are Elia Kongeli, who plans to study for a bachelor of science degree, and Helen Oches, a journalism specialist interested in broadcasting.

A support group to assist the students during their stay on campus is being organized by the PLU student congregation.

Lutheran Worship Conference To Be Held At PLU

Lutheran worshipers and worship leaders will gather at PLU July 27-31 for a dialogue about the relationship of daily life to congregational worship.

The Lutheran Conference for Worship will stress skill development in music, service planning, worship leadership and preaching. Pastors, musicians and lay persons are invited to take part in a variety of workshops and "hands on" experiences.

Conference participants will also consider how the worship of God nurtures and affirms the worshiper and learn skills to apply to their daily lives.

Conferences are being held on 12 college campuses across the country during July and August.

More information is available from Becky Leicher, 422 S. 5th St., Minneapolis, Minn. 55415, (612) 330-3188.

Summer Institute For Theology An August Highlight

Reflection on Christian hope, human friendship and human liberation will highlight the Summer Institute for Theology at Pacific Lutheran University. "Facing the Future" will be held from July 13-17.

Lutheran Northwestern Seminary professor David Tiede will share gospel traditions and their message of hope.

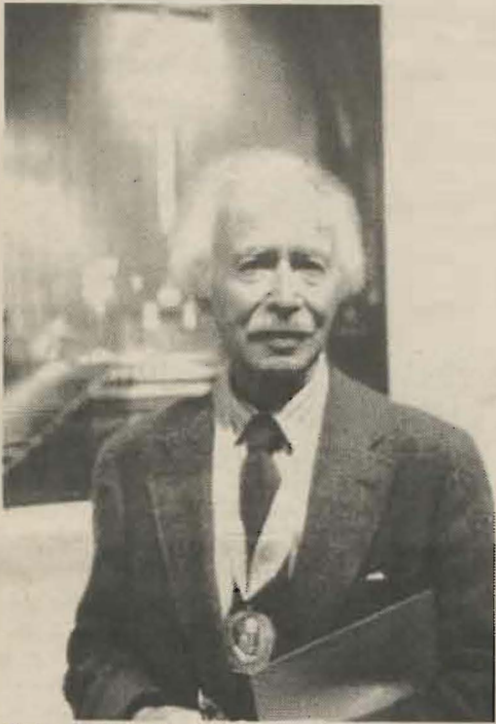
Martha Stortz from the Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary at Berkeley will discuss forms of friendship.

From the National University of Costa Rica, Pablo Richard explores the global context of the Christian faith.

The Institute welcomes pastors, lay professional, church staff workers, lay persons, spouses and families.

For registration call The Lutheran Institute for Theological Education at PLU, (LITE) (206) 535-7342.

The Arts



Pietro Belluschi

Renowned Architect Receives Distinguished Service Award

An internationally renowned architect who has designed nearly 50 churches throughout the United States was the recipient of a PLU Distinguished Service Award in April.

He is 88-year-old Pietro Belluschi, who has also designed the Juilliard School of Music and Bank of America's World headquarters during his 62-year career. St. Mary's Cathedral in San Francisco is also among his major works, and his Commonwealth Building in Portland, Ore., was the first glass skyscraper in America.

Belluschi is most fond of the churches he has designed. He said, "In church people strive to express their best and most precious insights; they want to build for remembering, for sewing and for dressing, and the architect must find the way, often with limited means, to satisfy such a transcendent purpose."

He added, "To design a house of worship is in effect to explore our relationship with God and to search for an understanding of the nature of religion as an institution."

An exhibit of Belluschi's church architecture was on exhibit in the PLU University Gallery during April.

Seattle Critic Rates PLU War Requiem 'Inspired'

Review

Benjamin Britten's War Requiem performed by PLU's choral ensembles and orchestra, the Northwest Boys Choir and chamber orchestra, with soprano Felicia Dobbs, tenor Aelred Woodard and baritone Robert Petersen. Conducted by Richard Sparks, Jerry Kracht and Joseph Crnko at St. Mark's Cathedral.

**By Louise Kincaid,
Seattle Post-Intelligencer**

Recently Seattle audiences have had the opportunity to hear two rarely performed liturgical choral masterpieces.

During the same week, the Seattle Symphony and Chorale performed Beethoven's *Missa Solemnis*, and Pacific Lutheran University brought Benjamin Britten's incomparable *War Requiem* to St. Marks.

The cathedral was filled to overflowing with folding chairs flooding the aisles.

Parking also was at a premium, leaving concert-goers scurrying around the residential area's side streets trying in vain to find parking.

May 1987 marks the 25th anniversary of the premiere of Britten's *War Requiem*.

The work was commissioned for the consecration of the rebuilt St. Michael's Cathedral in Coventry, England. The original cathedral was destroyed by German bombs in 1941 during World War II.

The *War Requiem* combines the traditional Latin Requiem Mass text with the anti-war poetry of World War I soldier Wilfred Owen. In addition to the textual complexities, the musical forces required to perform this work are massive, indeed.

The work has not been performed in this area for 20 years. And that is an unfortunate fact, considering the extraordinary genius of the music. But the lag is easily understandable to anyone who realizes the complexities of performance.

The *War Requiem* not only calls for the usual choir, orchestra and soloists common to most liturgical works, but it also requires a boys' chorus, a chamber orchestra and additional conductors.

Performing the *War Requiem* was the inspiration of Richard Sparks, choral conductor at PLU.

Familiar for his work at the university, Sparks is also well-remembered in Seattle musical circles for his founding and directing of the Seattle Pro Musica ensemble.

The performance of PLU's *War Requiem*

was an inspired event. The performing forces numbered 250, including three conductors, two choirs, two orchestras and three soloists.

All in all, no matter how sublime and inspiring the music, the coordination and logistics are more than enough to boggle the brain.

The performance, by any standard was outstanding. It is even more impressive considering the difficulty of the music, the size of the performing forces and the youthfulness of the musicians. These young people mastered the difficult notes and the tricky rhythms, along with the well-balanced ensembles, in almost flawless fashion.

The credit for such polish and taste must go to Sparks. Never a showman nor one to grandstand, he is a musician's conductor.

Throughout the work, the tenor and the baritone soloists sing the poetry of Owen accompanied by the chamber orchestra; the soprano soloist is joined by the large chorus and orchestra.

The boys' choir was placed in the organ loft high in the rear of the cathedral. The lilting, pure voices of the boys choir adds an air of ethereal grace and beauty to this otherwise poignant setting.

The soloists included soprano Felicia Dobbs, currently on the vocal faculty at Pacific Lutheran. Heard frequently in the Puget Sound area, Dobbs' voice soared easily over the large forces. A lovely vocal instrument, hers is a voice of power, agility and dramatic intensity.

Most impressive were tenor Aelred Woodard and baritone Robert Petersen. Although quite different voices, the two blended beautifully together. Both consummate musicians, they each treated the poetry with clear beauty and sensitivity.

Rarely has a choir sounded so well-rehearsed.

Under the masterfully detailed baton of Sparks, the sections were astutely balanced, the shape of the work was clearly defined and the phrases and dynamic levels were performed with intelligence and direction.

As a final note, many thanks to PLU for the excellent program notes. They were extremely well-written, interesting and informative.

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Sparks Honored By Professional Vocal Ensemble Association

Richard Sparks, PLU's director of choral activities, recently received a full conducting scholarship from the Association of Professional Vocal Ensembles. Sparks was one of eight conductors chosen to receive the award after a nationwide audition.

Sparks will travel to Philadelphia this summer for the two-week National Conductor Training Workshop.

He will study with Andrew Davis, music director of the Toronto Symphony, and eight-time Grammy award winner Margaret Hillis, conductor of the Chicago Symphony Chorus.

The workshop will include lectures, master classes, private conducting instruction

and sessions in score analysis.

Sparks was selected, in part, because his background shows a variety of conducting experience.

From 1973-80 Sparks served as the founding director of Seattle Pro Musica, an organization that includes the Pro Musica Singers, Bach Ensemble and Pro Musica Chamber Orchestra.

He conducted the Northwest Bach Festival (Spokane) for six years and the Dominican Baroque Workshop (San Rafael, Calif.) for two summers.

At PLU, Sparks conducts the choir of the West and choral Union.

Technology Brings Wealth Of Resources To Library

One day earlier this spring library director John Heussman walked across campus with three small laser-produced computer hard disks in his pocket.

Those three small objects represented PLU's access to library resources nearly two-thirds as large as the main Henry Widener Library at Harvard University.

They are just one example of the state-of-the-art technological resources offered by the growing Mortvedt Library at PLU, the third floor of which will be dedicated during Opening Convocation Sept. 8.

According to Heussman, the three disks contain all or part of the card catalogs of the more than 100 libraries in the Western Library Network, recent additions to the Library of Congress, and the entire PLU card catalog.

The three disks contain a total of about 2.5 million full catalog records. The PLU portion includes about 160,000 records representing more than 300,000 items in the Mortvedt Library. The combined catalogs, dubbed Laser Cat, was developed and produced by the Western Library Network with a major grant from the Portland, Oregon based Fred Meyer Charitable Trust. Local acquisition was partially funded by the Tacoma-based Florence Kilworth Foundation.

According to Heussman, two of the five installations in the PLU library will be in the information center of the third floor addition and three in other areas of the library.

Initially the Laser Cats will supplement the card catalog. In the near future, the card catalog itself will be replaced with a continually updated online catalog and the quarterly Laser Cats will then supplement the online version.

"When all is in place, we have the exciting prospect of providing access to our catalog anywhere on campus where there is access to an appropriate laser disk reader or a telephone with the proper modem connection," Heussman said. "The technology is at hand for these and other dramatic developments. They will become available to the PLU community as funds are secured."

But the bibliographic disks are only one of the new technological advances at the library. A laser produced videodisk library has also been started. It includes a 20th century encyclopedia and the entire collection of the National Museum of Art.



Junior Kim Jeffries examines one of the new laser disks at Mortvedt Library. This one is entitled *Video Encyclopedia of the 20th Century*.

In a matter of seconds one can watch famous speeches by John F. Kennedy or Martin Luther King, study the Army-McCarthy hearings, or punch up the image of a famous work of art and study it in super slow motion. Another laserdisk features works of music with moving video images of the score being performed.

More videodisks are coming on the market all the time, according to media services supervisor Layne Nordgren.

Equally important, the Library's Reference Department under the supervision of Susan McDonald will soon offer compact disk-based index services. The first of these, the index of the National Educational Resources Information Center contains millions of references to articles in journals and other documents. The index is now available to users of the PLU library through a telephone line/satellite connection with a Lockheed Information Systems Computer in Palo Alto, Calif. However, according to McDonald, it will be used much more when a laser disk version of the index is available in the library and users can avoid the high telecommunications costs of an online connection with the California computer.

Dietrich Library Addition Dedication: All Are Invited!

The Carlisle Dietrich Addition to Mortvedt Library will be dedicated Tuesday, Sept. 8.

Ceremonies will be held immediately following Opening Convocation in Olson Auditorium, which begins at 10 a.m.

Construction of the new \$2.1 million third floor was made possible by a half million dollar gift last year from Dr. Carlisle Dietrich of Parkland. The remainder of the cost is being covered by additional gifts, as

well as the remainder of the revenue bond receipts received last year.

New and expanded services include a language lab, listening facilities, video projection services, computerized bibliographic research and special collections.

The original library was dedicated in 1967 and named in honor of President Emeritus Dr. Robert A. L. Mortvedt (1962-69).

PLU Debate Team Completes Successful Season

PLU's debate team, coached by communication arts professor Ed Inch, has completed its most successful season ever.

The team finished 23rd among 322 teams competing at the Cross Examination Debate Association's national tournament in Baton Rouge, La., in April.

In earlier competition, the team won two regional events: a CEDA debate and speech contest at Oregon State University in February and a debate competition at the University of Oregon in March.

At nationals, the team of Matt Taylor and John Lapham placed fifth in the competition, losing to Macalester College, the eventual national champions.

Taylor is a four-year debate veteran from Spanaway, near Tacoma. Lapham is a sophomore from Seattle. Other team members were Nikki Poppen of Puyallup and Lesly Pettigrew of Seattle. All but Taylor will return next year.

The PLU team also placed well at the national convention of Pi Kappa Delta, the national forensics honorary. Taylor and Lapham finished in the top 10 percent in debate and impromptu and in the top 20 percent in extemporaneous speaking.

In spite of their fine showing, the team was a bit disappointed by the CEDA results. Members had felt confident that they had a shot at the national title, which has never been won by a team from the Pacific Northwest.

New Scientific Association Convenes At PLU

The 60th-annual meeting of the Northwest Scientific Association convened at PLU in March.

More than 100 papers were presented, including several by students and faculty from the PLU Natural Sciences and Social Sciences divisions.

Keynote speaker was Dr. Donald C. Malins of the Pacific Northwest Research Foundation.



Bernard Miller

Tacoman Enjoys 'Joy Of Giving'

Bernard Miller, 95, enjoys giving, and he enjoys writing verse. "Those two things keep me busy," said the long-time Tacoma resident recently.

Miller's beloved wife's death three years ago made a severe impact on his life. But rather than allowing it to defeat him, he has adjusted his activities and goals to honor her memory.

"When she went, she did not take her half of our assets, and I did not need to upgrade my lifestyle," he observed with poignant simplicity.

So he has been giving, and enjoying it. He recently established a charitable gift annuity with PLU. He is also supporting his alma mater, Baker College in Kansas; his wife's alma mater, Seattle Pacific University; University of Puget Sound, Hillsdale in Michigan, the Boy Scouts and the Salvation Army.

His writing also honors his memory of his wife. "Poetry helped me win my gal," he remembers fondly.

Following is a verse he wrote recently which reflects his thoughts and feelings about giving:

JOY OF GIVING

When both fun and personal pleasure
Turn out to be empty treasure
Perhaps an answer to our need
Is to adopt this as our creed:
Seeking of life's richer living
By trying the joy of giving.

When we find life "throws a ringer,"
Disappointments sinking stinger,
When friends and relatives depart
Let's let recovery be the art
That leads up to richer living
By way of more joyful giving.

We may enjoy giving of self
As well as of personal wealth,
Sharing of both generously.
Our experience then might be
That the ultimate of living
is to know the joy of giving.

— Bernard Miller

At PLU In June

Futures In Education Topic Of International Conference

There is no limit to the process of learning to learn," says educational futurist and author Robert Theobald. "Once people have been bitten by the excitement of finding new ways to structure knowledge, they will never again fear being bored!"

Theobald is one of a dozen leading educators featured at the Third Annual Creating Our Future in Education Conference. The June 16-20 international conference at Pacific Lutheran University also spotlights one of South America's most influential educators, Dr. Luis Alberto Machado, and Norboru Kobayashi, a member of Japan's National Council on Educational Reform.

The conference highlights effective "whole brain" learning methods in math, science and language arts in a variety of settings from kindergarten to university. It is presented by the PLU School of Education and New Horizons For Learning, a Seattle-based non-profit organization that advocates innovative approaches to bridging educational theory and practical applications.

"It is intended for all educators, as well as parents, consultants and persons interested in expanding their own horizons," said campus coordinator Marlis Hanson.

Topics covered include what's working now in teaching thinking skills, multi-cultural education, parent education, international education reform, and effective ways of teaching and learning.

Other featured speakers are California author-educator Dr. Arthur Costa; Dr. James Anthony, writer/lecturer on global education; Dr. Edward Wenk Jr., internationally recognized educator and author; Dr. Asa Hilliard, recipient of the Outstanding Scholarship Award of the National Association of Black Psychologists; Dr. Ann Lieberman, executive director of the Puget Sound Educational Consortium; Dr. Larry Emerson, Navajo educator, artist and author; and Dr. Mary Evans, director of the Evans Cognitive Development Center in Santa Barbara, Calif.

For more information call (206) 621-7609.

Students Learn From Business Reps During International Conference

For the 11th consecutive year, students in PLU's business programs had the opportunity to learn first-hand about international business. This year, however the students played a more direct role.

Held March 13 on the PLU campus, the Eleventh International Business Conference (co-hosted by the School of Business Administration and the Commencement Bay International Trade Council, Tacoma-Pierce County Chamber of Commerce) was designed to give the students more than information.

Subtitled "The Changing World of Work - Approaches to Improving Productivity," the conference featured representatives from Nalley's Fine Foods and the Scandinavian Airlines Systems (SAS). Both companies were on hand to discuss their own innovative management methods, designed to get the employee more involved in the company's operations.

"The students sent out letters inviting people," said Thom Sepic, PLU management professor. "They also did most of the promotion and conducted the conference. We even had several students placed at each table over lunch to act as discussion leaders. I think they got much more out of it this year than they did in other years."

This year's conference also differed from previous years' in that it dealt more with substantive questions rather than just an examination of a guest company's operations.

"This year, for the first time, we said, 'Let's talk about what it is that keeps us working,'" said Sepic.

During its session, SAS representatives showed how the company, from 1981 to 1982, went from a \$7 million loss to a \$71 million profit largely by initiating a system whereby front-line employees - the ones nearest the customer - would be responsible for suggesting and implementing changes in policy and service.

Nalleys had earlier discussed the use of Small Group Involvement Activities (SGIAs) in its Tacoma pickle plant. The small groups, organized by the workers themselves, focus on individual areas of responsibility, such as quality control and cost effectiveness, to make the plant more productive and the company more competitive.

"The Nalley's program, in particular, is just a fabulous piece of management," said Sepic.

Sepic promised the program would be expanded to include four guest companies next year.

KPLU-FM On-Air Fund Drive Nets \$112,000

KPLU-FM 88 recently completed its spring on-air pledge drive, raising \$112,000 in pledges from its listeners.

KPLU-FM's director of development, Dean Zuch, reported that the figure represents

another substantial increase - 26.2 percent - in listener support compared to \$88,736 raised in April of 1986. The combined pledges for this year's fall and spring fundraisers exceeded a quarter million dollars, he added.

Adams...

continued from page 5

In recent years he has worked primarily with students in the advanced physics laboratory. "The greatest rewards come when you are able to work with talented students and see them go on to greater things," he said.

He recalls having PLU President William Rieke as a lab student in the early '50s. Many of PLU's prominent alumni have passed through his labs and classrooms.

PLU's physics department is an excellent one, the former department chair believes. Its future is bright with the facilities and equipment available at Rieke Science Center, and the influx of newer, highly qualified faculty members, among them some of his former students.

Adams is also excited about the future of the science of physics. "The recent advances in superconductors is as inspirational a breakthrough as were the early days of the space program, transistors, and lasers."

His immediate post-retirement plans include visits with his wife, Berniece, to the homes of daughters in Alaska and France. The couple plans to drive the Al-Can highway this summer.

All four of their children are PLU alumni.

Klopsch...

continued from page 5

assertions of those who say that students' interests and aptitudes in the humanities are declining. "I haven't observed a lot of difference between students of different generations," he said. "There is still significant interest in literature."

There is a cloud over Klopsch's retirement years. Now 63, he was recently told he has amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (Lou Gehrig's Disease). It is the disease also suffered by '50s-'60s faculty colleagues Mark Salzman, director of athletics, and Leslie Eklund, dean of men. "I had hoped to teach until I was at least 65," Klopsch said.

He has noted that he, Salzman and Eklund all lived near one another for a time years ago, a "coincidence" he has passed along to health authorities which may offer assistance to researchers.

In spite of his health problems, he and his wife, Beverly Jean, hope to be able to travel. Like fellow retiree Harry Adams, the Klopschs have a far-flung family. Besides Carolyn in Wales, other children live in New York City, San Diego, Corvallis, Ore., and Bellingham. Four of their children attended PLU; daughters Katherine and Connie earned degrees in 1980.

Weirick...

continued from page 5

able to women," Weirick observed. Far fewer young women are choosing a nursing career, she indicated.

On the other hand, those that do are highly motivated, she believes. At the same time, the salary levels are improving and the career options within the field are increasing.

Weirick is deeply committed to a baccalaureate nursing program at a liberal arts institution. "Relationships are critical in nursing," she said. "In a liberal arts program one gains a broader and deeper foundation. That greatly increases the changes of establishing effective relationships with patients and clients."

Lauer...

continued from page 5

the humanities.

On campus, as one of the founders of the Faculty House (University Scholars Association), he was instrumental in bringing faculty together with one another.

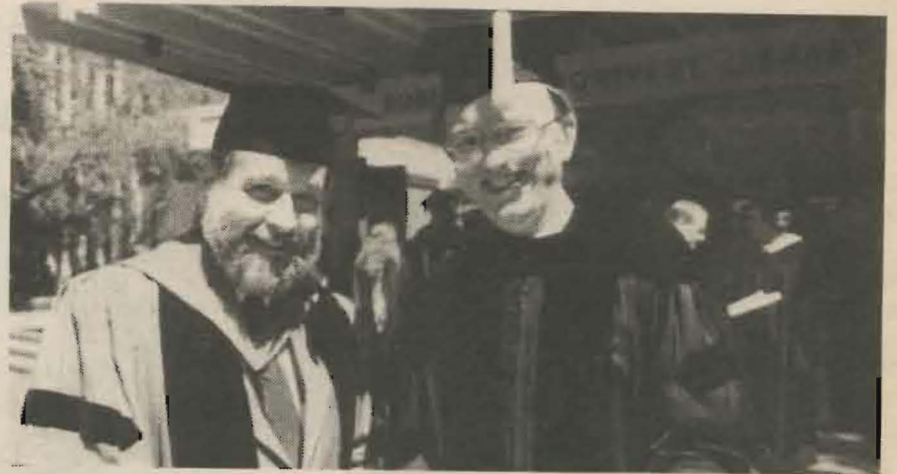
Students are hungry, Lauer believes, not only for direction in their career areas, but in other facets of life, which underscores the value of a liberal arts foundation.

Lauer's teaching specialty is business law, which he believes can benefit many students in addition to business majors. "We are all affected by business law throughout our lives," he said. "The more we know about it, the better off we are."

Lauer noted that as people have learned of his retirement, they are coming forward with "all kinds of project ideas. I will have plenty to do," he said.

A review of maritime law is among his future plans. "It is huge and complex, and much of it goes back to the early years of our country," he said. "The desire has often been expressed that it be reviewed to determine what is worthwhile, and to 'throw the rest away,'" he observed. While he holds no illusions that it is a one-person task, he would like to be involved.

Lauer came to PLU following a long career in business. A World War II veteran, he commanded an ocean-going tugboat for the U.S. Army Alaska Command. He earned a doctor juris degree at Loyola University and an MBA at PLU.



Chemistry department chair William Giddings, left, and languages department chair Carl Spangler were honored at Commencement. They have served on the PLU faculty for 25 years.

Skones Returns For Summer Choral Workshop

Maurice Skones, Choir of the West director from 1964-82, returns to Tacoma this summer. He will teach rehearsal techniques and stylistic procedures during PLU's Summer Choral Workshop, Aug. 3-7.

Workshop activities will culminate with a public performance at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 6 at Christ Episcopal Church, Tacoma. Skones will lead workshop participants in Ralph Vaughan Williams' "Mass in G."

The Choir of the West's current conductor, Richard Sparks,

coordinated workshop activities.

Neil Lieurance, music director at Seattle's First Baptist Church, will discuss church music topics.

Junior and senior high school choir concerns will be addressed by Karen Fulmer and Howard Meharg respectively.

Dave Cross, choral director at Everett's Cascade High School, will teach vocal jazz directing.

PLU's Summer Choral Workshop costs \$300 for two semester hours of credit or \$150 for no credit.

Call 535-7603 for registration information.

CULTURE & SCIENCE

Study and Travel in China's Heartland and Other Regions.

Located at Chengdu University of Science and Technology (CUST) in Sichuan, this program offers an in-depth introduction to Chinese culture. You will study and travel in a small group with Pacific Lutheran University and CUST faculty members.

The program offers standard American science courses for majors and non-majors alike. An ideal program for sophomore or junior science majors to study in China while meeting science or pre-professional degree requirements.

Both academic-year and half-year participation available. For more information contact Professor William Giddings, Department of Chemistry.



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Tacoma, WA 98447
call collect
(206) 535-7557



The President

William O. Bieker

Are We Having Any Fun Yet? It Is Life, Not One's Major, That Must Be Lived!



Pledges totaling \$26,175 were presented to PLU at Commencement by the Class of 1987.

Remarks delivered during Spring Commencement May 24, 1987 (abridged)

Spring commencement 1987! Without doubt the most climactic, moving, and gratifying moment of the year. At no other time in the entire academic year is there such ebullient enthusiasm and cacophony of congratulations stirred together with anxious anticipation and fretful foreknowledge. Students, who doubted that they *could* earn a college degree, have, in fact, *made* it! But just as those graduates are anything but homogeneous with respect to age, national origin, gender, ability, marital status, or almost any other criterion so, too, commencement means many different things to those different persons and organizations that today celebrate it.

For the graduate joy, delight, and gratification are intimately intertwined with anxieties and multiple questions all having to do with the mysteries and uncertainties of the future.

My comments related to the challenges ahead are motivated by something so banal as a bumper sticker message I read recently. Those who turn to bumper stickers as the fount of wisdom for life are at best taking guidance from the peripheral, and at worst from the preposterous, but the sticker I read seemed to carry a message for today. It had a query I hear often and one which is asked by many in today's complex and changing society. The sticker read, "Are we having any fun yet?"

Are we? Are you? Is that why you went to college? Will you have fun in the future? Most importantly *how* will you know?

Though I eschew the source, the question penetrates to the heart of what we have been about these last several years and what you will be about for a lifetime to come.

Are we having any fun yet? I have an answer – a strongly affirmative answer if you join me in remembering that it is life, not one's major, that must be lived. Indulge me in the briefest development of that assertion under the three subthemes of: 1) living life, not one's major, allows positive response to change; 2) living life, not one's major, allows knowledge and articulation of who we are and what we believe; and finally 3) in living life, not simply one's major, we become confident of purpose and in so doing discover lasting happiness.

With this topic and subtheses I mean no disparagement of anyone's major. Vital indeed is thorough and sound training in one's particular discipline. This you have received and may justifiably rejoice in it.

But for the graduates the rules of life change dramatically now. As hard as were the exams, the papers, the field exercises, they were easy compared to what life will now demand of you, for each was limited, prescribed, and clear. No more will you operate in such a protected environment. From here on Christmas will mean Dec. 25 only, not the last third of December and the first couple of days of January; summer will be just like the rest of the year; and if you fail one of life's courses, it will be always remembered without the opportunity for a makeup class to blot the failure from life's transcript. Moreover the unprecedented freedom you have enjoyed to choose hours, courses, instructors, recreation, sleep time and associates will be replaced by very tightly defined parameters in all areas.

Your major alone, no matter how well done, will not instruct you in how to respond to such change, and even in the event it does, it won't for long, for most factual information is rapidly outdated, and in today's society employees face the prospect of 3 to 5 major career changes during their working years.

No, somehow one must live life, not just one's major, to respond positively to change, and truly "to have fun."

Thankfully you have been helped during your years at PLU to learn more about yourself

and others and through such learning to live life by being able clearly to articulate who you are and what you believe. While there are various religions among our graduates, an essential part of your education has been to proclaim that as called daughters and sons of God you find your identity in Him and state clearly your world views with that understanding. Through the study of the liberal arts you have been enabled to think logically and express yourselves clearly and effectively. The liberal arts in a Christian environment allow us to understand that the sciences help us comprehend the greatness of God in all creation, history reveals God's plan played throughout the ages, and art and literature disclose how expressive and talented are God's creatures. Life, not simply one's major, lived with an understanding of God's presence in us gives us identity and the ability to state and explain what we believe.

Thirdly and finally, in living life, not just one's major, one discovers purpose and through it lasting happiness. You will live not simply as a nurse, business person, artist, or social worker. Rather you will live as a servant – using the skills and disciplines of your major to make the lives of others better, fuller, easier. The servanthood understanding will be a shield and comforter when rebuffs and disappointments confront you, as assuredly they will. Lofty words are these, but they represent what in fact *happens* with the great majority of PLU graduates.

Are you and will you be happy? No one else can answer that for you or make or take away any situation which will determine it. Only *you* can determine whether you are happy. So, too, only lives lived in continued service are most likely to be productive of happiness. Christians see such service as nothing more than thank offerings for the fact of being called, named, as sons and daughters of God.

Are we having any fun yet? It is life, not one's major, that must be lived. Life which responds positively to change, life which through faith in God allows knowing who we are and what we believe, and life which lived in constant service to others provides *purpose*, and through purpose continuing happiness. God bless you to these ends.

Only lives lived in productive service are most likely to be productive of happiness



Basketball

Music was the first organized extra-curricular activity on the Pacific Lutheran University campus, but athletics – especially basketball – entered the race very quickly. Athletics became very popular and basketball created great bursts of enthusiasm. It even traveled back to Luther College with Oscar Tingelstad and was established there by 1904.

The first game played by the Parkland boys was in 1901 with the Tacoma YMCA's "Skookum Club." (Skookum was the current "in" word.) The PLA sent a "goodly-sized delegation to witness it, only to see our boys defeated by a score of 33 to 10." They put up a good game, especially in the second half. It will be a "different story" next time.

In March, 1902, the literary magazine, *The Hurricane*, editor wrote that there had been no publication for five weeks because of athletic enthusiasm. "The athletic club has overshadowed the Lyceum..." The Tacoma YMCA team had won again (23-18), but "the playing was a credit to both teams." On March 1 the game with the University of Washington "came off" and "the hats came off for the PLA, for the score was 12-15 in their favor." Victory number one! The basketball game had been preceded by the Lyceum lecture on the "Merchant of Venice."

The next game also brought victory, this time over the fearsome "Skookum Club" (16-9). This victory produced such campus elation it was celebrated with a six-verse poem in the literary magazine.

The first game in 1905 was a loss to the Seattle YMCA, but the "game was close and well-played." Not all liked basketball, however. In February, the literary magazine – *The Hurricane* – lamented the Athletic Club's decision to "let a basketball game take precedence over an athletic entertainment." It was unfortunate there was more interest in basketball than exercise. Basketball was clearly inferior.

"A ballplayer rushes into a game apparently without any certain aim but to step in the way of somebody. He pays no attention as to the position of his body and seemingly makes considerable effort to raise as much dust as possible, which he then inhales."

The athlete, on the other hand, "takes an erect position, inhales slowly and then goes at his work in a systematic way from one exercise to another." The athlete gains something a ballplayer never attains: "an erect and healthy body."

This salutary warning notwithstanding,



1901-PLA basketball team

standing, basketball still flourished. The 1905-06 team was described as a "whirlwind" and it won the unofficial regional championship. The next season began just as well with a defeat of Vashon Academy even though they "outstripped us in height and weight."

The game was very close: "three times the spectators bore the excitement of an even score" before PLA won 23-21. "In general, the players were jolly and good natured..."

"Girllology" was taken up very seriously by a number of students in 1906 ("Sophus, Nestor, and Victor will be able to graduate [in girllology] next spring,") and the "League of Courtesy" was born. There were rats in the girl's dorm. Basketball continued with a loss to UPS. In 1908 *The Hurricane* had an editorial about the lack of school spirit, the ignorance of yells, and the absence of ebony and gold pennants. All that was intolerable. The girls began competing that same year and defeated the Tacoma YWCA in the "best game" of the year. The boys played Whitworth for the first time and defeated them (37-11) "in spite of their playing one of the roughest games that ever was played."

There was talk of a "skyscraper" center – a six footer – in 1909 and grumbling about the size of the gym in 1912. There was a split with Whitworth and another loss to UPS that year, "but the defeat was an honorable one as they did not dare to

give us a return game." Scheduling with UPS has apparently been a problem for 75 years!

There continued to be critics of basketball. One boy who "got saved" in 1905 wrote to N. J. Hong, "athletic work has cultivated a great deal more than Christianity, and I believe that if you had prayer-meetings every Saturday night instead of ball games ... the school would be better off."

Enthusiasm for athletics continued, but so it did also for the orchestra, literary society, chapel, Sunday worship, and undoubtedly prayer meetings – but maybe not on Saturday nights.

(Next time: Student Discipline)



By Dr. Phillip Nordquist
Centennial Historian

Centennial Countdown 1890-1990

This is the fourth feature in a 20-part series by Dr. Nordquist which will continue through the 1990-91 Centennial Year at PLU. Reprints will be available.

PLU Alumni Survey

My Most Memorable Professor

Of all of the professors with whom you studied at PLU, who was the most memorable? _____

Why? _____

(Use separate sheet if needed)

Your Name _____ Class _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Return to: Survey, Office of Public Information, PLU, Tacoma, Wa 98447

Comments



By Harvey Neufeld
Vice-President for
Church Relations

Gardening is my favorite hobby. It is an especially happy time for me because I've not encumbered my work with the necessity of knowing the name of every species of plant. Nor does time of year influence me. I plant when I have time. I don't follow directions. I measure the PH factor of my yard every five years. If my strawberries don't grow, I buy them at the supermarket. I call it carefree gardening.

Only one thing destroys my serene bond with earth and seedlings. It is the frustrating experience of emptying a pebble from my shoe. It is time consuming. It is stressful. The greatest chagrin comes when I see how small the pebble really is. It hides behind the tongue of the shoe, in the cracked insole, in the grooved heel lining. My neighbors watch in amazement as I thrash and flail around, smashing my shoe on the porch step,

The Pebble In The Shoe

knowing all the while that stone is in there someplace!

The value of the pebble in the shoe seems difficult to envision. But there is value especially when we look not so much at the garden or gardening but rather upon the pebble - that thing or that event which interrupts our pleasurable routine.

We have to learn to deal with the interruption, the annoyance, the challenge to our tranquility. Not to deal with these pebbles means great difficulty in getting back to the task at hand.

A few weeks ago such a pebble entered my daily routine. As so often happens, the "interruption" was prompted by music - this time a dramatic performance of Benjamin Britten's "War Requiem" performed by PLU musicians in St. Mark's Cathedral in Seattle.

In a world of mega-kill defense budgets, where war is thought

possible, even probable - at such a time we are prodded to deal with a pebble in our collective socio-economic shoes. This pebble is a word about the tragedy of war. "My subject is War, and the pity of War ... The poetry is in the pity ... all a poet can do is warn ..." so speaks Wilfred Owen who provided much of the text for the "War Requiem."

Do we need any more reminders? Yes, because we grow callous to conflict itself. "Such is the nature of things," we say. No. Such is not the nature of things. The nature of things is the pebble in the shoe. Can we be interrupted long enough to rethink the unthinkable - to replan the unplannable?

The "War Requiem" is a pebble: unsettling, annoying, stressful, and begging our attention. "I am the enemy you killed, my friend," laments Owen. That's quite a pebble.



By Ed Larson
Director of Planned Giving

Many people have found that insurance provides an excellent method by which a deferred gift can be given to Pacific Lutheran University.

Recently, within the insurance industry, an idea has blossomed that has benefited numerous Lutheran charities, including PLU. Lutheran Underwriters for Lutheran Charities (LULC) encourages insurance professionals to suggest to their clients that a small percentage of the face amount of a policy be designated for a charity of their choice. Or, in some cases, a policy is purchased for the expressed purpose of providing a deferred gift

Insurance An Excellent Deferred Gift

to a charity.

Two insurance professionals, JAMES SPARKS (Lutheran Brotherhood) and GARY MEIER (Aid Association for Lutherans), have clients who have designated either an entire policy or a percentage of a policy for PLU. The University is appreciative of the persons who have remembered PLU in such insurance gifts, and also for the efforts of Sparks and Meier to assist in establishing these gifts.

Many of PLU's alumni and friends have notified us that the University is included in a life insurance policy. (Such a provision qualifies for inclusion in the

Heritage Society.)

In some cases, where the University is owner and beneficiary of a policy, there are tax advantages available to someone who has opted for a life insurance gift.

If you are interested in more information on giving through life insurance; or, if you are an insurance professional and would like to know more about the LULC program, write or call:

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

We can help each other!

Estate planning can benefit both you and Pacific Lutheran University. If you would like more information about bequests, gift annuities, charitable remainder trusts, or gifts of real estate or life insurance, please fill out the coupon and return to: Edgar Larson, Director of Planned Giving, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447.

Name _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____

Phone _____ Zip _____

PLU Parents Council Plans Series Of Summer Events In Northwest

PLU students, prospective students and parents in eight Northwest cities are invited to attend special events sponsored by the PLU Parent's Council in August.

The events will feature PLU President William Rieke, video presentations and discussion opportunities.

Events are planned for Everett, Olympia, Kent, Tri-Cities, Spokane and Wenatchee in Washington; Portland, Ore.; and Boise, Id. All events begin at 7:30 p.m.

More information is available by calling John Adix, assistant to the president, (206) 535-8410.

Parent's Council Special Events:

City	Date	Site
Everett	Aug. 3	First Presbyterian
Olympia	Aug. 4	Good Shepherd
Portland	Aug. 5	Gethsemane
Kent	Aug. 6	Zion
Boise	Aug. 10	Cole Community Church
Tri-Cities	Aug. 11	Cavanaugh Inn
Spokane	Aug. 12	Cavanaugh Inn on the Park
Wenatchee	Aug. 13	Grace Lutheran

Hosts
Bill & Jean McKay
Bob & Ann Timms
Gerry & Cindy Schultz
Dale & Jolita Benson
John & Darla Finnila
Ardean & Gretchen Ediger
Gerald & Maureen Ritter
Wanda Woodbury
Earl & Barbara Tilly

Q Club Tops 1500 Members at Annual Banquet

I am continually amazed at the success which the PLU Q Club enjoys. Each year at the annual banquet we set a new record or reach a new milestone. As the president of the Q Club, I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all of you who have helped make that happen through your generosity to Pacific Lutheran University.

Because of that support, Q Club gifts are 16% ahead of last year through April and we have topped the 1500 member mark for the first time in our history! If you joined the Q Club in the past 12 months you are one of 255 new members since the last banquet — another new record.

One of the most incredible stories this year involved the work of a volunteer named Paul Larson. Since September of 1986, Paul has helped recruit 57 new Q Club members! (I understand that more is said about Paul's work in another article, so please look for it.)

I thought the featured speaker for the banquet, Ray Tobiason,

gave an excellent message. His talk asked an important question, "Will our children be ready for 2001?" I believe that his answer was one that all of us who support PLU can affirm. Our children will be ready if we prepare them with the values and the self esteem that supportive families can provide. That means loving them and showing that we care by slowing down to spend time with them.

I think it was a particularly appropriate message because it is the University's emphasis on attention to the individual and commitment to education in a Christian context that draws many of us to PLU.

As I said at the banquet, many people ask me, "Why have you — a non-alum — become so involved at Pacific Lutheran University?" My answer is simple. Over the years I have had a series of what I call "excellent encounters" with the University. It began when I met Dave and Carolee Berntsen, Ken and Barb Edmonds and other PLU alumni at my church. I came to appreci-

ate the quality of PLU's graduates. It continued as I began attending lectures by internationally known scholars who came to PLU. I soon became aware that Bill Rieke, (who I knew from medical school as an excellent educator) was the president of the University. Later my wife Barrie and I took some classes at PLU and she continues as a student. Each encounter confirmed my impression of excellence.

Since that time, both of my sons (while in high school) became involved in two of Judy Carr's excellent programs, the Summer Scholars program and Middle College. Now my oldest son is a junior at PLU and feels he is obtaining an excellent education and having a great college experience.

Everything I learn about this institution confirms my belief that PLU is a place worthy of my support. From what I see in the continuing success of the PLU Q Club, many other people share that impression. Thank you for your help.



By Donald Mott, M.D.,
Q Club President



Over 600 members attended the 16th annual Q Club banquet May 9.

Gifts may be made to the Q Club Endowment Fund to honor or memorialize individuals. Minimum gift \$240. Gifts of \$3,000 or more will permanently endow a membership. The following endowment gifts have been received since the last issue of SCENE.

In Memory Of

Ole and Agnes Nordquist
Member
Donated by Philip and Helen Nordquist

Esther E. Schief
Endowed Associate Fellow
Donated by William and Joanne Rieke

Blair Taylor
Member
Donated by Lenore Taylor, family and friends

The following people have joined the Q Club since the last issue of SCENE

Increase to Senior Fellow (\$2400 per year)

Hatlen, Roe and Beverly

Fellow (\$1000 per year)

St. Mark's by the Narrows

Price, Arthur and Helen

Increase to Fellow

Arola, George and Karen

Associate Fellow (\$480 per year)

Beake, Donald and Jean

Crosier, Thomas and Mary

Long, Trynn and Anne

Increase to Associate Fellow

Amend, Neal and LaVerne

Carr, Tom and Judy

Nelson, Chuck and Lois

Pate, Kenneth

Sepic, Thom and Wendy

Shaw, Walter and Renee

Members (\$240 per year)

Alexander, Tom and Angela

Anderson, John and Myrna

Ash, Robert and Joyce

Backman, Ron and Karen

Baskin — Robbins, Parkland

Batterman, Walter and Erna

Bohman, Morris and Dons

Brace, Clifford and Betty

Buseman, Heinz and Janet

Carlson, Tom and Marlene

Carskadden, Ralph

Colton, Donald and Robbin

Dahm, Warren and Betty

Dally, Ray and Deanna

Drueger, Scott and Diantha

Eastman, Rick and Mary

Ellickson, Margaret

Erickson, Robert and Melissa

Eriander, Emory and Ruth

Finstuen, John and Kappy

Gilmore, Arthur and Virginia

Colee, Thomas and Janet

Grace Lutheran Church, Bellevue

Halvorson, Richard and Mary Ann

Hanson, Carl and Charlotte

Hawker, Charles and Faye

Hedman, Alan

Hokenstad, Al and Marion

Hostetter, Greg

Iacuesa, John and Lucy

INTALCO Aluminum Corporation

Jackson, Wilbur and Lela

Johnson, Joel and Randi

Johnson, David and Debrah

Knapp, Doug

Kuehn, Bernd and Karen

Lawson, David and Kim

LeMay, Norman and Sharon

Lermieux, Nona

Loomis, Roland and Helen

Lord of Life Lutheran Church, Kennewick

Lorenz, Gary and Janet

Ludwig, William and Janice

MacDougall, Quinten and Elsie

Majar, Melissa

Nelson, Gerald and Meredith

Nordholm, Eric

North, Martin and JoAnn

Novak, Vince and Norma

Orth, Norman and Mazie

Ostling, Kari and Rosemary

Palmer, Merie

Parker, Emily

Phillips, Carol

Pinch's Deli

PLU Math and Computer Science Faculty

Potter, John and Maradee

Richardson's Well Drilling Co.

Rivenburg, Jon and Karen

Roalkvam, Ed and Helen

Rossiter, Frank and Trudy

Rothi, Paul and Joann

Samuels, Jack and Kathryn

Schindele, Steve and Lani

Sletten, Jim and Mary

Sparling, Robert and Sharon

Spohr, Marc and Kristi

Staff, Lois

Strom, Peter and Ellen

Tate, Rory and Margo

Templin, Paul and Phyllis

Unseth, Catherine

Vigeland, Dr. and Mrs. Ted

Wells, Martin and Susan Briehl

Willis, Bruce and Ann

Woldseth, Mark and Leslie

Zurfluh, Robert and Mary Ann

Junior Members (\$120 per year,
age 26 and under)

Austin, Jodi and Paul

Baier, Tom and Angie

Cook, Ronald

Delap, Jill

Emerson, Heidi

Faulk, Mark

Johnson, Karen

Larson, Michael

Monson, Eric and Lisa

Olsen, Bruce and Pam

Schot, Phil and Karla

Schultz, Katherine

Seo, Lorene

Stakkestad, Karen

Theil, Nancy

Voelipel, Dan

Wehmhoefer, David and Lori

Zimmerman, Drex



**By Esther Ellickson '58
President-Elect,
PLU Alumni Association**

The Return Of An Alum

Kicking post, powder puff football, "functions", Clover Creek, Ivy Hall, Old Main! Do these conjure up memories or are you more familiar with: Red Square, dances, crew, Tinglestad, Harstad, Xavier, U.C.?

When I first came back to the campus in 1978 to serve on the Alumni Board, after a 20-year absence, my feelings were not unlike a little kid on the first day of school - a stranger in a foreign land. Familiar places and faces were no longer there to give me comfort. I guess I was like the person who goes "back home" hoping that all will be the same - wishful thinking. Naivete?

Three years ago I moved back to the beautiful Northwest and intentionally bought a home near PLU (as other alums have done, I've discovered), with the intent of renewing "old" friendships, and recapturing some of the memories of years gone by.

Surprisingly, I have not been disappointed. I have been

amazed at the number of alumni in the area and the numerous opportunities for campus involvement. This experience has been enhanced by having PLU students living in my home and becoming acquainted with their friends and activities.

Now, as I approach my 30th reunion it is evident that there, indeed, have been many changes over the years. But like the difference in hair color and body contour, the changes at PLU have been primarily external. The essential qualities that drew us to PL A, C, or U in the first place, continue to attract the caliber of student that we should all be proud to call a PLU Alum. God-willing, and with your prayers, it will continue to be a university based on the principles for which it was founded.

As the incoming president of your Alumni Association, I am eager to hear of your concepts, concerns, suggestions, and personal anecdotes.

We, the Alumni Board, desire

to be sensitive and responsive so that we can better serve you and make you feel an effectual part of our PLU "family."

May we encourage you to plan a visit back to PLU soon, if you've not done so recently. Homecoming has been expanded to a three-day event in order to make it worthwhile for all of you, far or near. The dates are October 16-18, so mark your calendar. Hope to see you there or hear from you.

Alumni Huddle Precedes PLU- UPS Game

An Alumni "Huddle" is becoming a highlight of Game Day, the day of the annual PLU-University of Puget Sound football game in the Tacoma Dome.

The cross-town archrivalry continues this year on Saturday, Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

The "Huddle" will be held at the Tacoma Dome Inn next door to the Dome at 6 p.m.

BALLOT

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

(Official ballot to be returned by September 1, 1987)

(Two boxes are provided for each nominee - second box to be used ONLY if both husband and wife are PLU alums)

FOUR TO BE ELECTED TO A 4 YEAR TERM

(vote for four)

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> Bonnie MacMaster Andersen '66 | <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> _____
(write in) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> John Edlund '61 | <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> _____
(write in) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> Bev Thompson Hatlen '66 | <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> _____
(write in) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> Brian Price '55 | <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> _____
(write in) |

FIVE TO BE ELECTED TO A ONE YEAR TERM

(vote for five)

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> Patricia Williams Anthony '78 | <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> _____
(write in) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> Lorraine Larsen Bonaldi '79 | <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> _____
(write in) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> William Hanrahan '74 | <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> _____
(write in) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> Paul Hartman '67 | <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> _____
(write in) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> Rick Larson '71 | <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> _____
(write in) |

SUGGESTED NOMINEES FOR AWARDS

Distinguished Alumnus _____
 Alum of the Year _____
 Heritage _____
 Special Recognition _____

FUTURE ALUMNI BOARD CANDIDATES

Return to: Alumni Office, Nesvig Alumni Center, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447

Alumni Association Executive Board

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* designates committee chairperson

Body Paint And Video Rentals

Alumna Finds Stark Contrasts
In Papua New Guinea Daily Life



Betty Bekemeier and patients

By Jim Peterson

PAPUA NEW GUINEA — This is a land where natives wander about with paint on their bodies observing various rituals as they have for thousands of years — but where one can also find a video rental store!

Such are the contrasts being experienced by Betty Bekemeier, a 1985 PLU nursing graduate. Since January of 1986, Betty has been headquartered at the Lutheran School of Nursing in Yomba Madang, but her duties have also taken her into the remote bush, where there are still many people who have never seen white skin.

"The clash between old and new is evident everywhere," said Betty in one of her letters. "What strikes me most, of course, is to see the medical care in its infancy here." Malaria

PLU Alumni Seek Award Nominations

The Alumni Association urges PLU alumni, friends and students to submit names of persons to be considered for awards recognizing their contributions to the university or to society.

The number of PLU alumni now exceed 22,500, and it is impossible for university personnel to be aware of the accomplishments of most alumni unless those persons are brought to the attention of the Alumni Office.

The Alumni Office welcomes your nominations for Distinguished Alumnus, Alumnus of the Year, Heritage Award or Special Recognition Award. Please submit nominations in writing.

and tuberculosis are at near-epidemic levels, and there aren't the medical supplies and personnel to reach the many thousands of isolated villages.

Betty has been teaching at the Lutheran School for the past year. "By teaching the nationals to be nurses, they will one day be able to manage independently of us foreigners," she said.

Students enter the school after grade 10, which seems equivalent to grade four in the United States, according to Bekemeier.

Paradoxically, Betty was required to complete a four-month orientation before she could begin teaching. "But I gained a better understanding of the medical problems here, how things are run, and the students' level of knowledge," she recalled.

During the orientation period Betty encountered the most primitive aspects of PNG culture. She spent six weeks at a remote health center on the coast, where she assisted with surgery and delivered a baby ... "single-handedly!"

That stay also included eight-day "patrols," hikes deep into the bush, visiting a different village each day. She treated common diseases, taught health, and provided what may be the only health care many of the villagers ever receive.

Her next stop was another, even more tiny and remote health center with no doctor, only one "white-skin," and "technical equipment" consisting of an old microscope and a blood pressure cuff.

Even back at the hospital in Madang, there were professional "adjustments" for Betty to make "Sit down and imagine the least equipped hospital you know of — then picture it as it was 50 years ago," she advised.

"Nothing is ever done fast or

efficiently," Betty continued. "It takes about five nurses to do the work expected of one U.S. nurse — even with coffee breaks! Although nurses have only a fraction of our education, they have responsibilities we would never be given in the U.S. — minor surgery, prescribing medications and treatment, and ordering blood and lab work. Nursing students deliver babies and even do episiotomies (incisions made during labor to facilitate delivery)."

Nurses also clean toilets and wards and do yard work.

Dozens of other procedural differences range from the amusing to the tragic.

But patients are wonderful; they never complain," said Betty. "Anyone with education is treated with great respect, so they are never irritated with nurses. They also have an incredible pain threshold." Narcotics, painkillers or anesthetics are rarely used.

Bekemeier supervises students on the wards and is currently teaching mental health, anatomy and physiology. "It's a constant challenge to give enough information but not too much," she said.

Last Christmas Betty was visited by her parents, Luther and Lois Bekemeier. The PLU vice-president for development was on a three-month sabbatical. He and his wife were on the final leg of a trip that included several weeks in the Peoples Republic of China, where they visited institutions with which PLU has exchange programs: Zhongshan University and Chengdu University of Science and Technology.

Their Christmas Eve with Betty was spent at a bush church

around a bamboo tree decorated with candles and palm fronds. "Our Christmas carols consisted of the sharp wailing, almost piercing, but hauntingly beautiful cries of the local tunes in village languages," Betty remembered. "We did not understand them, but we were moved to tears by their intensity and their heart-felt sentiment toward the Christ Child."

Six months earlier, the 100th anniversary of the Lutheran church in PNG had been highlighted by parades, speeches and "singsings" (dancing and singing in traditional costumes of leaves, feathers, bare chests and body paint).

"Their faith is fresh and simple, like a child's faith," Betty observed. "Sometimes I envy their lack of questioning and doubt about their beliefs."

Betty is earning no salary at the Lutheran School. Her stay was arranged by Lutheran World Ministries Volunteers and is financed by a consortium of U.S. friends — and family — committed to her chosen service. She originally contracted to stay two years.

She concluded, "I am thankful that the Lord gave me the desire to do this kind of work."



Development director David Bernsten, left, congratulates Paul Larson for recruiting 57 Q Club members this past year. The second most successful volunteer signed up eight new members.

Larson's Efforts Result In 57 New Q Club Members

In one short year, Paul Larson '38 has become one of the most prolific volunteer recruiters in the history of the PLU Q Club. Working with director of development David Bernsten, he recruited 57 new members between last September and the Q Club banquet May 9.

His lifetime total, including four since the banquet, stands at 69, approximately one new member for every year of his life.

Larson's life began on the PLU campus. He was born in Old Main (now Harstad Hall). His father, Ludvig Larson, was a professor at Pacific Lutheran Academy and

later became business manager under President Tingelstad in 1928.

Paul graduated from high school at PLC in 1935 and from the PLU normal school in 1938. He taught, coached and served as principal of Parkland grade school and junior high school near PLU for 30 years until his retirement in 1970.

Larson encourages others to contact the Q Club office to get hints on how to recruit Q Club members. He said, "The key is to take the time, and to be enthusiastic about the University."

Q Club members contribute a minimum of \$240 a year to PLU.

Harshmans, Tommerviks A Testament To PLU-Formed Lifelong Friendships

PLU is often described as a place where lifelong friendships are made.

Many can testify in support of that assertion, but none more than the "Marvelous Marvs," Harshman and Tommervik (both '42).

A half century ago, coach Cliff Olson lured the pair to the tiny Parkland campus. Their gridiron exploits became Northwest legends and attracted national attention.

They became much more than teammates, and their friendship did not end at graduation.

They married Pacific Lutheran classmates the same year: Dorothy (Larson '42) Harshman and Carol (Haavik '40) Tommervik, whose friendship is as close as that of their husbands.

The Marvs joined the Navy together and played Navy football together. They both received professional football offers, and they played semi-pro ball together after the war. They both coached at PLU.

Their children grew up "so close we thought we were brothers and sisters," said one. Later, several attended their parents' alma mater.

In April the Harshmans and Tommerviks, now retired, were together once again - in Hawaii. It has been 40 years since they were in Hawaii together the first time - as teammates on the Tacoma semi-pro team.

Class Notes

1936

Delbert M. Breseman, passed away in Puyallup, WA. March 3, 1987. He served as a Justice of the Peace from 1938 to 1962. He operated Breseman Park on Spanaway Lake with his father until 1960.

1956

Stanley Hulsman, Hillsboro, OR died of cancer this past winter. He was administrative manager of IBM Corp in Portland, due to retire in 1987.

Gary Radliff was honored recently at Enumclaw High School, where he served for 28 years. He was nominated national high school "Coach of the Year" 1985. His teams were league champs six times, district champs twice, were undefeated three times and made six state tournament appearances.

1959

Robert B. Olson, was recently named president and CEO of Rainier Bank of Oregon. He had previously been president of South Sound National Bank of Oregon. He had previously been president of South Sound National Bank in Olympia, which merged with Rainier last year.

1964

Rev. George Beard has been called to serve St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Atchison, KA. His wife, Andrea, is working on a master of music degree at the University of Kansas in Lawrence. Daughter Nancy is married and living in Caldwell, ID., Amelia starts PLU in the fall, Annette is a senior in high school and son Chris is finishing seventh grade.

1966

Dennis Miles is an assistant to newly appointed Nebraska Sen. David Karnes. He had previously served as press aide for Oregon Gov. Vic Atiyeh and had been a consultant for Nebraska Gov. Kay Orr during her recent race against Helen Boosalis.

1967

Lynne Nelson Cleland of Seattle received her Ph.D in educational psychology in August 1986. She is in private practice as an educational consultant in the greater Seattle area. She has been to the USSR on two citizen diplomacy visits and will be returning there in September.

1968

Po Chuan Ro of Federal Way, WA opened a CPA office in Seattle last fall.

1970

Mark Crisson (MBA) has been appointed superintendent of Tacoma City Light, the largest division of the Tacoma Department of Public Utilities. Crisson, who previously worked in the City Light power management division from 1977-83, had left to become manager of Northwest Power and Public Affairs of Martin Marietta Aluminum Co., in

Minnesota Alumni Plan Sept. Gala

PLU President William Rieke will share some of the humorous stories from PLU's 97-year history at the fall Minnesota Alumni Chapter gathering Sunday, Sept. 27.

The gathering will be held in Bloomington at the Decathlon Athletic Club, 7800 Cedar Ave. S., 5:30-9 p.m.

Members of the planning committee are Beverly (Thompson '66) Hatlen, coordinator; Roe Hatlen '65, Judy (Seastrand '66) Dodds, Ruth Bretheim '81, Sharon Murphy '81, Phil Formo '68, Linda (Tingelstad) Carlson '82, Susan Peterson '74, and Rev. Charles Mays '62.

Portland, OR. Since 1985 he has been executive director of Direct Service Industries Inc.

Rick Johnson of Mercer Island, WA., principal in William M. Mercer-Meidinger-Hansen, Inc.'s Seattle office had his book, Flexible Benefits A How-To-Guide published by the International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans. His second book, on medical utilization review and utilization review organizations, will be published later this year. Rick has also written numerous articles and given lectures on employee benefits.

Edward H. Langston is an estimating and pricing manager for Martin Marietta Data Systems. He works for the company's field sources division in Englewood, CO.

1971

John K. Lutton of Gambler, OH, has been promoted to associate professor, Department of Chemistry, at Kenyon College, there.

Beverly Owen of Everett, WA will be performing four musicals with the Carrousel Players in Coeur d'Alene, ID from July 7 through Sept. 6.

Marsha (Hein) Staiano married Philip J. Heberer Jan. 17, 1987 in Carmel Valley, CA. They reside in Carmel where she is an RN in labor/delivery. She has 3 boys, Mauro (15), Renzo (12), Gianni (8) and a stepdaughter, Jennifer (15).

1972

James and Sherry (Erickson '73) Zimmerman of Kent, WA, announce the birth of Cale Vincent born Dec. 29, 1986. He joins Zachary (7) and Reidien (5).

1973

Jennifer McDonald and husband James Smith welcomed daughter, Julia Marit McDonald Smith on March 2. She joins Ian (3). Jennifer recently joined an internal medicine practice in Vancouver, WA, where they live.

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Class Notes

continued from page 22

1974

Arden and Kathryn (Lehmann '75) Olson have moved to Salem, OR, where Arden has accepted a position as special assistant attorney general for the State of Oregon in the Department of Justice's Special Litigation Unit. Kathryn is assistant professor of music and director of vocal and choral activities at OSU in Corvallis with responsibility for the University's voice, choral and opera programs.

Dennis and Meri (Mattson '73) Perry are the parents of Scott Byron born Oct. 16, 1986. Dennis is a loan officer for Lynnwood Mortgage Co., Tukwila office. Meri, a reading specialist with Sumner schools, is on maternity leave.

1975

Ron and Joan (Perry) Ahre, Tacoma, WA, are the parents of an adopted daughter Jennifer, now two years old. Joan attended the National Education Conference in New Orleans in March of this year.

Thomas G. Brown has been promoted to major in the US Air Force. He is an executive officer at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas with the Foreign Military Training Affairs Group.

Kate McKee is pursuing a career in gemology. She is an assistant diamond buyer at Tiffany's in New York City.

Michael and Vanessa Olson of Olympia, WA, have a son Samuel Martin born May 6, 1987. He joins Rachel and David. Mike is working for the State Auditor's office in Olympia, WA.

Beverly Owens of Everett, WA, played the role of Fruma Sarah the ghost in "Fiddler on the Roof" at Avenue Act I dinner theater in Auburn, WA, during April and May.

Nancy Quillin Wilkinson was chosen to be one of 20 teachers to chaperone the first student delegation from the State of Washington to China. The month long trip was under the auspices of the state Superintendent of Public Instruction.

1976

Cheryl Y. Liljeblad of New Orleans, LA, is head nurse of the combined Neonatal/Pediatric Intensive Care Unit and Intermediate Care Nursery at Southern Baptist Hospital in New Orleans.

Brent and Carol (Adams) Norquist of Anchorage, AK, announce the birth of Kathryn who joins brother Brandon (4).

Kurt and Deanna (Thorpe) Nowadnick of Monroe, WA, have a son, Kevin, born December 18, 1986. He joins Kyle (2 1/2). Kurt is teaching and coaching at Monroe High School. Last fall he was honored as "Coach of the Year" by the Everett newspaper.

Kylos Watch History In The Making During Two-Year Stay In Philippines

"Nowhere else has a revolution taken place quite like this one," said Eldon Kylo '48 of the revolution in the Philippines during the past 16 months.

Kylo retired this month after serving as superintendent of the International School of Manila for the past two years. He had served an earlier tour as high school principal at the school in the early '80s after more than three decades in the Franklin Pierce School District south of Tacoma.

In Manila he and wife Helen "Topy" (Ramstad '50) had the opportunity to witness history in the making. "When it was evident during the election in February '86 that fraud was rampant, Gen. Fidel Ramos and Minister of Defense Juan Ponce Enrile defected to start the revolution which ended quickly," Kylo recalled.

"People by the hundreds of thousands formed human barricades and stood unarmed with

folded hands and bowed heads as the tanks and soldiers approached the camp in Manila where the defectors had established their headquarters," he continued.

"Other people gave the soldiers flowers and food and told them of their love for them," Kylo added. "The soldiers stopped. You see, if you accept a cigarette, a flower or food, you cannot fight a person. It would have been like family against family."

"Still, this country will continue to have problems for some time, and they desperately need help from other countries. But they also must earn it by being willing to open doors more so foreign investments and people will come in," he said.

Kylo noted that he and Topy have felt very safe in Manila. "We would be more wary of walking the streets of Washington, D.C., Chicago or Miami than

we are here," he said. "We go almost anywhere and never give it much thought, although we might not go to some outlying regions where there are known communist infiltrated areas."

As you read this, the Kylos are likely aboard a 42-foot sailboat off the Greek coast. With them are Dr. Gebhart (Gig) '40 and Rosalie Svare of Carson City, Nev., and Bill '47 and Betty Ramstad of La Jolla, Calif. They plan to spend time in Italy, France and Spain before flying home.

"It's time to make decisions about whether to go golfing, fishing or traveling rather than the kind I have been making," quipped Kylo.

Three of the Kylo's four children are also PLU alumni. Jennifer '79 (Honeycutt) teaches in the Bethel School District, also near Tacoma. Kristine '81 (wife of Jeff Walton '82) teaches in Lebanon, Ore. Andy '84 is a substitute teacher in Tacoma.

Donn S. Paulson and wife, Linda Wood, live in Spokane, WA, where he is a veterinarian in a small animal practice.

Donald Trippel of Charleston, SC, is a pediatrician in the U.S. Army Medical Corps. He recently completed a three year tour at the U.S. Army Med Center in Landstuhl, Germany. He will start a 2-year fellowship in Pediatric Cardiology at the Medical University in Charleston SC this summer.

Kristi A. (Rigall) Weaver and husband Dan (attended PLU in '73) live in Mobile, AL, where Dan is currently in his second year of medical school at the University of South Alabama College of Medicine. Following his graduation in spring 1989 he will again be on active duty with the Air Force and enter a residency program somewhere in the U.S. Kristi works for a local law firm. They have two boys, Nathan Daniel (7) and Karl Johann (6). She sends greetings to all her friends!

1977

Alan R. Spence was promoted to the position of vice president for administrative services at Pierce College.

David and Debbie (Oftebro '76) Voss live in Fairfield, CA, where David is the Northern California district sales manager for Howmedica, Inc. — an orthopedic implant company. Debbie is the associate analyst for the California State Board of Prison Terms. They have a son, Erik (4).

Carrie Kipp of Bellevue, WA, joined Boeing Computer Services as a technical writer/editor for government information services division.

1978

Marc Hafso is director of the Waldorf College Choir, Forest City, IA., which recently celebrated its 70th anniversary with a tour of the Pacific Northwest and western Canada. The choir performed at Trinity Lutheran Church in Parkland, where Marc performed before many friends and former teachers. Wife **Judy (Pearson '80)** and children Kristofer and Kyrsten accompanied the tour.

Roger Reed of Honolulu, HI, will receive his MA in psychology from the Univ. of Hawaii-Manoa and will continue on in the Ph.D program in sociology.

Jill Nowadnick Tweedy of Portland, OR, teaches German at Gladstone High School. Husband Bob is a project engineer with Cos Manufacturing in Tigard.

1979

Debbie (Ruehl) Cutter and husband Charles of Kent, WA, announce the birth of their first daughter, Kathleen Nicole, born May 5, 1986.

Dr. Randy and Tara (Otonicar) Lindblad of Port Orchard, WA, announce the birth of daughter, Tierney Hope born Oct. 26, 1986. She joins brother Keane Ryan (3). Randy is the dental department head at Bremerton Naval Hospital. He recently was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal for his dental performance/achievement aboard the USS Long Beach. Tara is a homemaker.

Jennifer Freed Perry now resides in Santa Fe, NM.

Beth Coughlin-Zier ran in the 1987 Boston Marathon held April 20. She first ran the Boston Marathon in April 1983. In addition to being a long-distance runner, Beth is a public speaker. This year she was invited to speak at the runner's marathon-day service which was held near the starting line prior to the race.

Marcy (Sakrison) Snell and husband Terry of Hillsboro, OR, are the parents of Amanda Christine born March 14, 1987.

Christine and Steven Toepel of Seattle, WA, are the parents of a daughter, Christine Stephanie, born Dec. 23, 1986. Steve is a stockbroker and first vice-president with the firm of Birr, Wilson & Co., Inc.

1980

Karen Bates has been ordained into the Lutheran Ministry. She has accepted a call to be the associate pastor of Grace Lutheran Church in Dawson, MN.

Jodi (Simmons) Picket and husband Tom moved from Albany to Hillsboro, OR. Twins, Stefani Michelle and Ryan Alexander joined brother Jonathan on September 10, 1986.

Steve Schindele has been promoted to vice-president and general manager of West Coast Grocery International.

Randy and Kathy (Ellerby '79) Schmidt of Aberdeen, WA, announce the birth of Matthew David born in December 1986.

Julle (Ellerby) Westerlund lives in Stockholm, Sweden with husband Per, and works for the Moroccan Embassy.

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Class Notes

continued from page 23

1981

Scott and Kathleen **Cummins** were featured as members of the month in the Washington Athletic Club Magazine. Both are actively involved in sports. Scott is a triathlon competitor and Kathleen plays squash. Scott graduated in May from the University of Puget Sound Law School and hopes to join a Seattle firm. Kathleen is a registered stockbroker working as an account executive at E.F. Hutton.

Air Force 1st Lt. Michael J. Ferri is on duty with the 349th Air Refueling Squadron, Beale Air Force Base, CA.

1982

Hossain Bekemohammadi received the Doctor of Osteopathy degree at the University of Health Sciences - College of Osteopathic Medicine in Kansas City, MO on May 17. Dr. Bekemohammadi will serve a one year internship at Oklahoma Osteopathic Hospital in Tulsa, OK.

Jim Boegl of Des Moines, WA, will be married in Sept. to Ruth Horowitz (Yeshiva Univ. '83). Jim is an accountant with the City of Seattle, Human Resources Dept.

Ann (Watts) Bogard of Garland, TX is a marketing manager at Hallmark Electronics Corporate Offices in Dallas, TX.

Mary Byl has been promoted to assistant director of research for Composite Research and Management Co. of Seattle, a subsidiary of Washington Mutual Savings Bank.

Thomas P. Fergin married **Kimberly Sue Hlatt ('83)** recently. They reside in Federal Way, WA. Kimberly is with Children's Orthopedic Hospital and Thomas is employed by Tacoma School District.

Carolyn G. (Hays) Franzone married Mario W. Franzone Dec. 13, 1986. They live in Dallas, TX where Carolyn teaches English as a second language at Polk Elementary and Mario is an engineer at Texas Instruments.

Laurie Hubbard is temporarily living in Blaine, WA, where she is working as an immigration inspector at the border. Her permanent address is still Alaska.

Thomas A. Kvamme, O.D. of Tacoma, WA, will soon begin practicing optometry in Tacoma.

Brian McCluskey graduated from WSU School of Veterinary Medicine in May. Brian starts a new job in Stanwood, WA. Brian and **Meagan (McDougall '81)** are the parents of a little boy born in February.

Jacky (Nicholos) Mosman and husband Tom live in Craigmont, ID, where he is farming. Jacky teaches third grade at Nezperce, ID. Their children are Nicole (5) and Matthew (3).

Janet (Nelson) Smith is a Prudhoe Bay revenue accountant for ARCO Alaska Inc. She recently earned an MBA from the University of Alaska.

Two Top Tacoma Teachers Are PLU Alumni

Two PLU alumni were among three Tacoma School District teachers honored for teaching excellence by the Greater Tacoma Community Foundation, Puget Sound National Bank and *The (Tacoma) News Tribune*.

They were Marilyn (Force '59) Knutson, a kindergarten teacher at Larchmont Elementary School, and Miguel Villahermosa '76, an instrumental music teacher at Stewart Junior High School.

The awards are designed to recognize outstanding performance by educators, and include a \$625 stipend for education-related endeavor. Knutson intends to study in Europe; Villahermosa plans to attend summer school.

Knutson's commitment to kindergarten as the foundation of academic success contributed to her selection. Her class was part of the nationwide Early Prevention of School Failure Program.

Villahermosa was selected for rapport with students, excellence in music, and an upbeat feeling about himself, his students and the quality of education.

Kenneth D. Sommers and May Leech were married recently and reside in Seattle, WA where he is employed with Allied Bolt Co.

Vic and Sandy (Mueller) Thompson of Moraga, CA, announce the birth of their first child, Erin Nichole born March 22, 1987.

Doug and Julie (Bafas '82) Wick of Scott AFB, TX announce the birth of their 2nd son, Erik on Feb. 6, 1987.

1983

Jeffery and Donna (Underwood) Baker reside in Northridge, CA where Donna works for a resort company and Jeff works for California Federal Savings and Loan as a Payroll Accountant.

Kendall and Sheryll (Dinger) Graven have moved to Benbrook, TX, following his graduation from the University of Missouri-Columbia School of Medicine. Kendall has been promoted to captain and will be starting a residency in family and community medicine at Carswell AFB, Ft. Worth, TX.

Jack Janunal of Federal Way, WA, is a history instructor at Highline Community College, the only Vietnam vet teaching Vietnam war history courses in the Sea-Tac area.

Leanne Ross is assistant manager and public relations coordinator of the Sheraton Royal Waikoloa Hotel on the Kohala Coast of Hawaii.

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In Memoriam



Blair Taylor

BLAIR TAYLOR '40, an educator in the Steilacoom (Wash.) Historical School District for 35 years, passed away April 4 at the age of 70.

Before his retirement in 1976, Taylor had served the district as a teacher, "athletic director," principal and superintendent. Reluctantly, he gave up his responsibilities as a bus driver when he became superintendent.

The district honored him several years ago by naming the Blair Taylor Athletic Fields at the new Steilacoom High School in his honor.

He starred in the same backfield with Marv Harshman and Marv Tommervik during PLU's grid glory years of the late '30s. His 100-yard kickoff return against Linfield in 1938 is the oldest entry in the PLU football record book.

Taylor and his wife, Lenore (Rasmussen '41) were the second of four generations of PLU alumni. Mrs. Taylor's father, Lauritz Rasmussen, was a 1905 graduate who served on the PLU board of trustees from 1923-43. Daughters Karan (Taylor '64) Vanderwarker and Toni (Taylor) Hardman were the third generation. Grandchildren David and Peter Vanderwarker were students this past year.

Other survivors are brother Murray Taylor '40 of Kamliche, Wash., and grandchildren Suni Vanderwarker and Marla and Mikel Hardman.

Memorials may be made to PLU or Christ Lutheran Church in Lakewood. Taylor was a founding member of PLU's Lute Club.

KENNETH M. JOHNSON, a 1942 graduate of PLC, died of cancer in Seattle in November 1986. Ken was married to Alalie Fosso Johnson. He served in the United States Navy as a Lieutenant in World War II. Ken was an educator (teacher and principal) in the Seattle area and an active member of Luther Memorial Church.



J. McCoy Hill

J. MCCOY HILL '77 of Tacoma died April 25, 1987.

A scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop #97 in Tillicum for many years, he was also instrumental in building the tennis courts at Bona Park, Tillicum, and served as tennis instructor there.

After his retirement Hill spent time lecturing, consulting and talking to school children about Indian traditions.

ESTHER E. SCHIEF, age 77, died April 21 in Tacoma. The mother of Joanne Rieke '54, wife of PLU's president, was born in Oregon City, Ore. She was a lifelong member of Zion Lutheran Church there, where her father, the late Rev. W. R. Kraxberger, pastored for 30 years. She lived in Gladstone, Ore., until she moved to Tacoma in 1980. In addition to Mrs. Rieke, she is survived by three sisters, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She was an Associate Fellow of the Q Club at PLU. Memorials may be given to Zion Lutheran Church or PLU.

NANCY (MYKLEBUST '72) VOGEL of Longview, WA died May 10 at age 36 after a year long bout with cancer.

A physical education teacher and volleyball, basketball and soccer coach at R.A. Long High School, she was diagnosed as having a brain tumor a year ago, only months after her December '85 marriage to Greg Vogel. She did not teach this past year.

At PLU she was voted Sportswoman of the Year. Following graduation she joined the Peace Corps and spent three years in Venezuela.

She earned a master's degree in physical education at Montana State University and taught five years in Oregon before returning to R.A. Long, her alma mater.

FRED W. SCHEEL, 82, Seattle died April 1, 1987. Fred was born in Homstrand, Norway and was a 1930 alum of Pacific Lutheran University. He was employed in the Alaska salmon industry beginning in 1942. Mr. Scheel was an active member of the Norwegian Commercial Club in Seattle.

Fred was a charter member of the Q Club at PLU and made other generous gifts to PLU. Fred often said the best years of his life were spent at Pacific Lutheran. He had close friends all his life from his college years.

Class Notes

continued from page 24

Randy Olsen of Bellevue is vice-president of Seattle's Metropolitan Travel. His duties include soliciting and coordinating bureau travel for the Seattle Supersonics and Mariners.

Stacey L. Westering and Gary L. Spani were married recently. Gary is a professional football player with the Kansas City Chiefs. The couple resides in Lee's Summit, MO.

1984

Cindy H. Allison graduated from the air weapons controller course at Tyndall AFB, FL. Graduates of the course studied air defense tactics and the organization and operation of air defense systems.

Second Lt. Penny Ferguson has completed the U.S. Air Force military indoctrination for medical service officers at Sheppard AFB, TX.

Lori (Eichelser) and Steve Gangsei of Olympia, WA, were the subjects of a feature article about their rhododendron business in the living/neighbor section of the Olympia newspaper.

Shirley Marie Hazelton recently married Douglas Lee Johnson. The couple resides in Tacoma. She is employed by Washington State Department of Social and Health Services, Seattle, and he is with the state Department of Ecology, Lacey, WA.

Christine Kipp is a registered nurse on the oncology unit of St. Peter Hospital in Olympia, WA.

Sandra Hoeger Morgan resides in Everett, WA.

Spec. 4 David B. Moylan has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Huachuca, AZ.

1985

Mary Teresa Bond and James Arthur Phelps were married recently and live in Gig Harbor, WA. James is with the Navy and Mary Teresa is a nurse at St. Joseph Hospital in Tacoma.

Donald H. Coltom, Federal Way, WA, was among a group of Lutheran Brotherhood district representatives who successfully completed one of the fraternal insurance society's career schools.

Gary David Koessler married Wendy Joan Eager recently. They live in Tacoma. Joan is employed by Wormald Fire Systems and Gary is with Health Comm Inc., of Gig Harbor.

Denise Marie Pirnie recently married Barton Joel Kraft. They reside in Federal Way, WA, where Denise is employed by Weyerhaeuser Co. and Barton is with the Boeing Co. of Auburn.

Steven W. Schlerman has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the US Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, TX. He is now in pilot training with the 47th Student Squadron, Laughlin AFB, Texas.

1986

Air Force 2nd Lt. Terri D. Boyles has arrived for duty with the Edwards AFB Hospital, CA.

Ted Case is working in the Medford, OR, office of U.S. Representative Bob Smith.

Sharon Egerston is a vocal music teacher at Pendleton Junior High School, Pendleton, OR.

Air Force 2nd Lt. Douglas J. Grider has entered the F. Edward Herbert School of Medicine, Bethesda, MD, to study for a doctor of medicine degree.

Marie Kirsten Indrebo married Daniel Wayne Kerns. They reside in Tacoma. He is employed by Safeway Stores, Inc. and she is with the Tacoma School District.

Linda and **James Rhoades-Kendrick** of Everett, WA, announce the birth of a son, Christopher James Kendrick, September 1986. James is employed by Boeing of Everett.

Air Force 2nd Lt. Allison G. Peebles has arrived for duty with the 22nd Combat Support Group, March AFB, CA. She graduated from the USAF personnel officer course at Kaesler AFB, Miss. She is married to Air Force 2nd Lt. Erie L. Peebles.

Susan Eury Stoltzfus is an advertising representative for the Beacon Hill News South District Journal. She plans to become a newspaper reporter.

Lynnae Marie Thurik of Lake Oswego, OR, was recently crowned Miss Multnomah County. She will compete in the Miss Oregon pageant in July.

Theresa Thurmon is a credit administrator for George S. Buch and Company customs brokerage in Seattle. Theresa, who spent part of her senior year at PLU in the Danish International Studies Program, believes her six months in Copenhagen will help her develop the international business facet of her career.

Second Lt. Gay L. Twenhafel has completed the USAF military indoctrination for medical service officers at Sheppard AFB, TX.

PLU Athletics An Attractive Option For Exchange Students From Norway

By Mike Larson

Tor Brattvag was an all-conference/all-district soccer player last year. Bjorn Melsom rowed on the lightweight four shell that finished third at the Western Sprints in 1979. Ole Kjorresfjord was the first Lute to win two races in the same ski meet in 1979.

PLU's "Norway Connection," a Business degree scholarship program sponsored by the Norwegian government, has brought hundreds of Norwegians to PLU since the program's inception in the early '80s. It has also been the vehicle that has enabled literally dozens the opportunity to compete in athletics while attending PLU on business scholarships.

Soccer and skiing – both popular in Norway – are the clear-cut favorites for Norwegians who participate in athletics at PLU (only four of the roughly thirty Norwegians who have participated in PLU athletics in the past eight years have competed in a sport other than skiing or soccer). Others have participated in track, crew, and tennis.

"It's a nice change of pace. The ski team suits my needs very well," said Oystein Hagen, a sophomore business major from Frammen, Norway, one of 57 Norwegians at PLU this year. "The traveling is neat, too," he said.

Athletics at PLU, he said, are quite different from athletics in Norway. "There's nothing offered in high school in Norway. They have sports clubs, but you have to take all the initiative yourself. I like it here. It's more convenient to participate," he said.

Ase Bakken, a junior from Oslo, Norway, has had immediate success in athletics at PLU. Also a nordic skier, Bakken was unbeaten during the 1986 regular season and finished 11th at regionals in McCall, ID, Feb. 19-21.

"Last year was my first year," said Bakken. "I heard about the team, went to a meeting, and then just started practicing. I enjoy practicing with the others and it's fun to go out as a team and do things together," she said.

"Our program at PLU centers around serving the students," said Dr. David Olson, director of athletics. "If we can accommodate foreign students in our program, it's a plus. They add a unique dimension to teams and make for a special type of educational experience," he said.

Adding that unique dimension to a team has, to date, been largely a coincidental occurrence, however. Like any other student, most Norwegians – probably more of them – attend PLU first for its academic offerings. If they happen to be an athlete, they might participate.

Participation in athletics at PLU hasn't always been that way, though. Foreign athletes – particularly Scandinavian athletes – have dotted the PLU athletic scene for years. It was the Swedes, though, who had the bigger impact in earlier years. Track and field All-Americans Hans Albertsson, Verner Lagesson, and Leif Johnsson were standouts in the 1960s. Basketball player Ake Palm, the Lutes' fifth-leading scorer of all time, excelled from 1969-72.



Norwegian ski team members were Ase Bakken, Charlotte Beyer-Olson, Oystein Hagen and Amie Strom.

PLU Honors Top Athletes, Scholar Athletes

A pair of cross country and track athletes, a softball player, and a swimmer shared PLU's most prestigious athletic awards, presented at PLU's 17th Annual All-Sports Banquet on May 12.

Distance runner Kathy Nichols and softball shortstop Karen Kvale were co-winners of the 1987 Women of the Year in Sports Award, presented for outstanding athletic achievement. Middle distance runner Russ Cole and swimmer John Shoup shared the 1987 Man of the Year in Sports trophy.

Nichols, a senior from West Linn, OR, is one of just five Lute athletes to achieve NAIA All-America recognition in two sports, cross country and track. As a sophomore, she was the runner-up national cross country champion. Last fall, she placed third. She was third and fourth, respectively, in the 10,000 and 5,000-meter races at last year's track nationals, and was the runner-up NAIA 10,000-meter champ this spring. She owns the District 1 10,000-meter record, 36:04.20, and ranks as one of the greatest distance runners in NAIA history.

Kvale, an Edmonds senior, became PLU's first-ever NAIA softball All-American and had captained Lady Lute sluggers the past two seasons. A starter at shortstop since her freshman season, she clubbed the ball at a school-record .440 clip last year and is a career .350 hitter. A two-time Academic All-American and a four-year District 1 Softball Scholar-Athlete recipient, her .376 average this year and school-record 34 RBIs helped lead PLU to its second straight NAIA national tournament appearance. She is a 3.83 stu-



1987 Scholar-Athletes: From left, Doug Knight, Kim Apker, David Hillman, Melanie Venekamp



1987 Men/Women of the Year in Sports: John Shoup, Karen Kvale, Kathy Nichols, Russ Cole

dent majoring in Political Science and will attend the University of Washington Law School next fall.

Cole, PLU's premier middle distance runner of all time, is the Lute record-holder in the 800 (1:49.70) and 1,500 (3:50.88) and has earned four letters in both track and cross country. A

three-time conference titlist in the 800 and twice the conference 1,500 champion, he was third in the 800 at nationals in 1985 and eighth this year. A three-time Academic All-American, he was the district's cross country Scholar-Athlete recipient in 1986. A senior from Milwaukie, Oregon, Cole is a 3.60 student majoring in Economics.

Shoup, perhaps the most prolific male swimmer in PLU history, established five new individual Lute records (100/200 free, 100/200 fly, 200 IM) during his four years as a letterman. At the national level, he earned 20 All-America certificates, placing in the 100 and 200 fly, 400 medley relay, and 800 free relay every year at nationals. Voted Most Outstanding by his teammates after his sophomore, junior, and senior seasons, he also captained the team in his final two seasons. Shoup, a Marysville senior, is a 3.35 student majoring in History-Education.

Seniors Melanie Venekamp (cross country/track) and Doug Knight (swimming), and juniors Kim Apker (crew) and David Hillman (football/baseball) were named PLU's 1987 George Fisher Scholar-Athlete Award recipients.

Venekamp, an Elementary Spanish/Special Education major

with a 3.67 gpa, is the PLU record holder in the 1,500-meters, was the runner-up national champion in the 3,000-meters last month, and has been named to five NAIA Academic All-America teams.

Knight, a two-time Academic All-American carries a 3.76 gpa and is majoring in Biology. An honorable mention All-American of two swimming relay teams this year, he will resume schooling at the University of Washington Dental School this fall.

Apker is a three-year letter winner in crew, and stroked the lightweight four shell that captured its third straight Pacific Coast Rowing Championship this Spring. That shell also represented PLU at the Women's Collegiate Nationals on May 30. A computer engineering major, she has a 3.95 gpa.

Hillman earned honorable mention All-American laurels at PLU's football placekicker in 1986 and was a starter in the outfield in baseball where he has a career batting average of .370. He is a 3.85 student majoring in Biology.

Seniors Terry Jenks (baseball) and Kris Kallestad (basketball) were the inaugural recipients of the Lute Service Award.

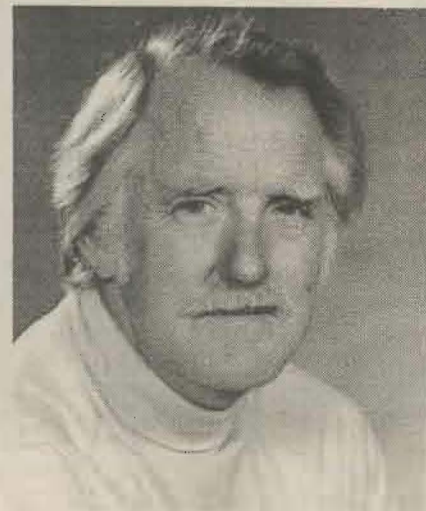
Lundgaard Named 1987 Distinguished Alumnus Coach

Gene Lundgaard, the winningest Lute basketball coach of all time, was honored as PLU's 1987 Distinguished Alumnus Coach at the 17th Annual All-Sports Banquet on May 12.

Lundgaard, a 1951 PLU graduate, coached Lute cagers for 17 years, racking up 280 career victories. Under Lundgaard, PLU won 10 conference titles and four district trophies, and advanced to the NAIA national tournament four times. His 1959 squad was the runner-up national champion.

Still the sixth-leading Lute scorer of all time with 1,452 points, he was a standout during his playing days at PLU (PLC) from 1948-51. He doubled as golf coach from 1958-72 and resumed those duties this year. Lundgaard, an associate pro-

fessor of Physical Education, is completing his 29th year at PLU and also heads the University's intramural sports program.



Gene Lundgaard

Carolyn Carlson



Karen Kvale

Lutes 1st in Softball, Tennis

Carlson, Kvale Named NAIA All-Americans

Tennis player Carolyn Carlson and softball shortstop Karen Kvale made their mark on the Lute athletic program this spring after being named PLU's first-ever NAIA All-Americans in those two sports.

Carlson, arguably the best female tennis player ever at PLU, advanced to the fifth round (final 16) at nationals in Overland Park, KS, May 18-22, before being eliminated by the eleventh-seeded player. The senior from Olympia was the Lady Lutes' number one singles player in each of her four years, never lost a challenge match, and had a 81-83 career singles record.

Kvale, PLU's softball captain during each of the years the

Lady Lutes have advanced to nationals, graduates from the Lady Lute program with five single-season offensive records: average (.440), RBIs (34), runs (31), sacrifices (19), and walks (28). A senior from Edmonds, Kvale was also named to the NAIA Academic All-America team for the second straight year.

Australia Summer Destination Of PLU Hoopsters

Lute hoop coach Bruce Haroldson and ten PLU hoopsters will travel down under this summer when they play eight basketball games in 14 days in Australia.

Haroldson and his troops will arrive in Cairns Aug. 15, will watch an Australian/USSR National Team game in Brisbane on Aug. 16, then will play four Brisbane-area club teams between Aug. 17 and Aug. 22. From Brisbane, they will travel to Sydney for four more games between Aug. 23 and Aug. 29, then will finish the trip with a three-day respite in Hawaii.

"It's a neat cultural experience for our players," said Haroldson. "We'll be playing the elite level teams, which usually involves men 21 to 30 years of age. They are very good, very big, and have a lot of experience," he said.

PLU will stay in private homes during all but three of the days of the trip and will play under international rules.

Lute Women, Men Earn Conference All-Sports Trophy

For the third straight year, PLU has won the Jane McIlroy-John Lewis All-Sports Award, which recognizes overall athletic supremacy among the six Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges members.

Lute men and women were the runner-up winners in the NAIA District 1 All-Sports standings. The men were 27 points behind Central, the women 30 points behind Puget Sound.

Youth Sports Camps Highlight Of PLU Summer Schedule

PLU will be the host for six different sports camps this summer, running from June 19 through Aug. 9.

Lute hoop coach Bruce Haroldson's PLU Summer Basketball Camps start and finish the summer camps schedule at PLU. Bruce Haroldson's PLU Summer Basketball Camps schedule:

- June 19-20 Post Players Camp (Coed, Grades 9-12)
- June 22-26 Rookie Day Camp (Boys & Girls, Grades 4-6)
- June 28-July 6 Sweet Shot Shooting Clinic (Boys & Girls, Grades 4-12)
- July 5-10 Fundamentals/Competition Camp (Girls, Grades 7-12)
- July 13-15 Sweet Shot Shooting Clinic (Boys & Girls, Grades 4-12)
- July 24-26 HS Team "Mini" Camp (Boys), Men's Officials Camp
- July 26-31 Fundamentals/Competition Camp (Boys, Grades 7-12)
- July 31-August 1 Boys Varsity Team tournament

August 7-9 HS Team "Mini" Camp (Girls), Women's Officials Camp
Lute Coach Brad Moore will direct a track and field camp June 28 through July 3, open to boys and girls ages 10-18. Activities will include intensive instruction, video tape analysis, classroom lectures, motivation techniques, weight training and injury prevention. Moore, assistants Jerry Russell and Terry Leifson, and area high school coaches will provide instruction.

Don Heinrich's contact Football Camp, Athletic Sports Foundation Volleyball Camp, USA Cheerleading camp, and Pro Kicking Services Kicking Clinic will be hosted, but not sponsored, by PLU this summer.

For more information on Bruce Haroldson's Basketball Camps call (206) 535-8706 or 841-8849. Additional information on Brad Moore's Track and Field camp can be obtained by calling 535-7362. Call the PLU Scheduling Office at 535-7454 for details on other camps.

Dome Game, New Playoff Format Add Lustre To 1987 Grid Year

The annual Tacoma Dome game with Puget Sound, a Homecoming date with perennial rival Linfield, and an expanded national playoff format highlight PLU's 1987 football schedule, which kicks off with the annual Alumni Game on Saturday, Sept. 12 at Lakewood Stadium.

In an expanded national playoff format that doubles the number of teams involved, 16 teams will participate in post-season action in 1987. PLU was 8-2 last year, bowling 27-21 in overtime to eventual national champion Linfield in the NAIA Division II Quarter finals.

Coach Frosty Westering's gridders play five home games in 1987, including the 5th Annual Tacoma Dome contest against Puget Sound. PLU's 1987 football schedule:

- Sept. 12 ALUMNI, 7 p.m., LS
- 17 PUGET SOUND, 7 p.m., TD
- 26 OREGON TECH, 1:30 p.m., LS
- Oct. 3 at Whitworth, 1:30 p.m.
- 10 at Southern Oregon, 7 p.m.
- 17 LINFIELD (Homecoming), 1:30 p.m., LS
- 24 at Central Washington, 1:30 p.m.
- 31 SIMON FRASER (League Day), 1:30 p.m., LS
- Nov. 7 LEWIS & CLARK (Dad's Day), 1:30 p.m., LS
- 14 at Western Washington, 1:30 p.m.
- 21 Round 1, NAIA Div. II National Playoffs, TBA
- 28 Round 2, NAIA Div. II National Playoffs, TBA
- Dec. 5 West/Midwest Champ., NAIA Div. II National Playoffs, TBA
- 12 NAIA Div. II National Championships, TBA

All-American Heads PLU Ski Program

Nancy Frchette-Bagley, an NCAA All-American skier at University of New Hampshire, has been named head men's and women's ski coach at PLU.

A 1980 graduate of UNH, Frchette-Bagley is a certified U.S. Level II Ski Coach and has coached top level skiers in Washington and New Hampshire for the past seven years.

"Both as a participant and as a coach, Ms. Frchette-Bagley's skiing accomplishments are outstanding," said PLU athletic director Dr. David Olson. "She clearly has the potential to make our ski program one of the best," he said.

Calendar of Events



Special Opportunities

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Dr. James Unglaube, ALC/NPD
Faculty: Drs. Marlen Miller, Steve Thrasher, Sheri Tonn
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What's New With You?

Name _____
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No. from mail label _____
 Please check if address is new
Class _____ Spouse class _____
Spouse name while attending PLU _____
NEWS: _____

Please mail to Nesvig Alumni Center, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447

June

- 10-12 Maternal/Child Forum
- 12-13 LABO International Exchange Program
- 12-13 Miss National Teenager
- 14-20 Elderhostel, #1
- 15-20 New Horizons in Learning
- 18-20 Northwest Math & Sciences Convention
- 18-21 ELCA Southeast Synod Convention
- 18-26 Region School of Mission
- 19-21 ELCA Youth Conference
- 19-21 Basketball Camp
- 22-26 PLU Basketball-Rookie Day Camp
- 22-27 Heinrich Football Camp
- 23-28 American Volkssport Association
- 25-7/15 Norwegian Educators Conference
- 27-7/3 Olympic Development Soccer
- 27-7/1 Presbyterian Youth Convocation
- 28-7/1 Sweet Shot Basketball Shooting Clinic
- 28-7/1 PLU Track and Field Camp

July

- 1 Reading by novelist Carol Orlock, Ingram Hall, 7 p.m.
- 1-4 Great Northwest Evangelism Workshop
- 5-10 Girls Basketball Fundamentals Camp
- 5-11 Olympic Development Soccer
- 5-18 Elderhostel, #2
- 6-10 National Wrestling Exchange
- 6-24 PLU Summer Scholars
- 10-11 Miss Washington T.E.E.N.
- 10-15 Olympic Development Soccer
- 12-17 LITE Summer Institute for Theology
- 13-15 Basketball Sweet Shot Shooting Clinic
- 13-15 United Spirit Association Drill Camp
- 15 Reading by poet Marvin Bell, Ingram Hall, 7 p.m.
- 16-17 Kawaguchi - orientation session for Japanese visitors
- 16-19 USA Tall Flag
- 16-19 Volleyball camp
- 18-19 Kawaguchi - orientation session for Japanese visitors
- 18-8/15 Tokyo YMCA
- 20-24 PLU Advance Placement Institute
- 21-24 United Spirit Association Cheer Camp
- 22-25 Pacific Northwest Writers Conference
- 24-25 AIFA - foreign student program
- 24-26 Basketball Officials Camp - Men's
- 24-26 PLU Basketball Team Camp - Boy's

- 26-30 Special Olympics Training
- 26-31 Boys Basketball Fundamentals camp
- 26 Okinawa Youth Music Camp
- 26-8/23 AMVIC - Japanese Language Program
- 27-31 Lutheran Conference for Worship
- 28-31 Professional Kicking Services Football Kicking Clinic
- 28-31 United Spirit Association Drill Team Camp
- 29 Reading by author Robert Michael Pyle, Ingram Hall, 7 p.m.
- 30 Chamber music, violinists Stephan Barratt-Due and Soon-Mi Chung, Univ. Center, 7:30 p.m.
- 31-8/1 Boys Varsity Basketball Tournament

August

- 2-4 PLU Pre-College workshop
- 3-7 PLU Choral Workshop
- 3-6 United Spirit Association Drill Team Camp

- 6 PLU Choral Workshop Concert, Vaughan Williams' "Mass in G", Christ Episcopal Church, Tacoma, 7 p.m.
- 7-9 Basketball Official's Camp - Women's
- 7-9 Girls Basketball Mini-Camp
- 10-11 Youth Alive Staff
- 11-15 Youth Alive
- 15 Philippine Folk Dance performance by Seattle-based dance troupe, Eastvold Aud., 7 p.m. For tickets call 535-7457.
- 16-19 Taylor Yearbook Workshop
- 17-20 Health & P.E. Educators Workshop
- 21 Summer Commencement, Eastvold Aud., 7 p.m.
- 21-23 Tacoma Radio Club

September

- 5-7 Orientation and Registration
- 8 Opening Convocation, Olson Aud., 10 a.m. Library Addition Dedication

Homecoming '87

Something for Everyone!

October 16-18, 1987

Friday, October 16

- 11 a.m. - Lecture, Fred Tobiason, professor of chemistry "Student involvement in research and the future of science at PLU"
- 2 p.m. - Lecture, Thomas Sepic, professor of business administration "Type A behavior; the good, the bad and the ugly!"
- 4 p.m. - Lecture, Ann Kelleher, assoc. professor of political science "Religious roots of rebellion"
- 8 p.m. - Jazz Concert "Park Avenue," vocal jazz ensemble directed by Phil Mattson
instrumental Jazz Ensemble directed by Roger Gard
- 8 p.m. - University Theatre "The Fantastiks," directed by William Becvar
The tale of young love by Harvey Schmidt and Tom Jones which has played over 30 years on Broadway
- 9 p.m. - Variety Show featuring students and alumni
VOLUNTEER PERFORMERS WELCOME! (Please call the Alumni Office (206) 535-7415.

Saturday, October 17

- 10 a.m. - Reunion brunches - 1977, 1967, 1962, 1957, 1947, & Golden Club
- 11 a.m. - Lecture, Nan Nokleberg, asst. to the dean, School of Education "How PLU is meeting the challenge of education in the future"
- 1:30 p.m. - Homecoming Football Game - PLU vs. Linfield
- 2 p.m. - Lecture, Constance Kirkpatrick, asst. professor of nursing "AIDS in Pierce County - testing the soul of a community"
- 6 p.m. - Alumni Banquet Dinner Dance Sheraton Tacoma Hotel

Sunday, October 18

- 9:30 a.m. - Brunch
- 11 a.m. - Worship Service - Pr. Dan Erlander, sermon