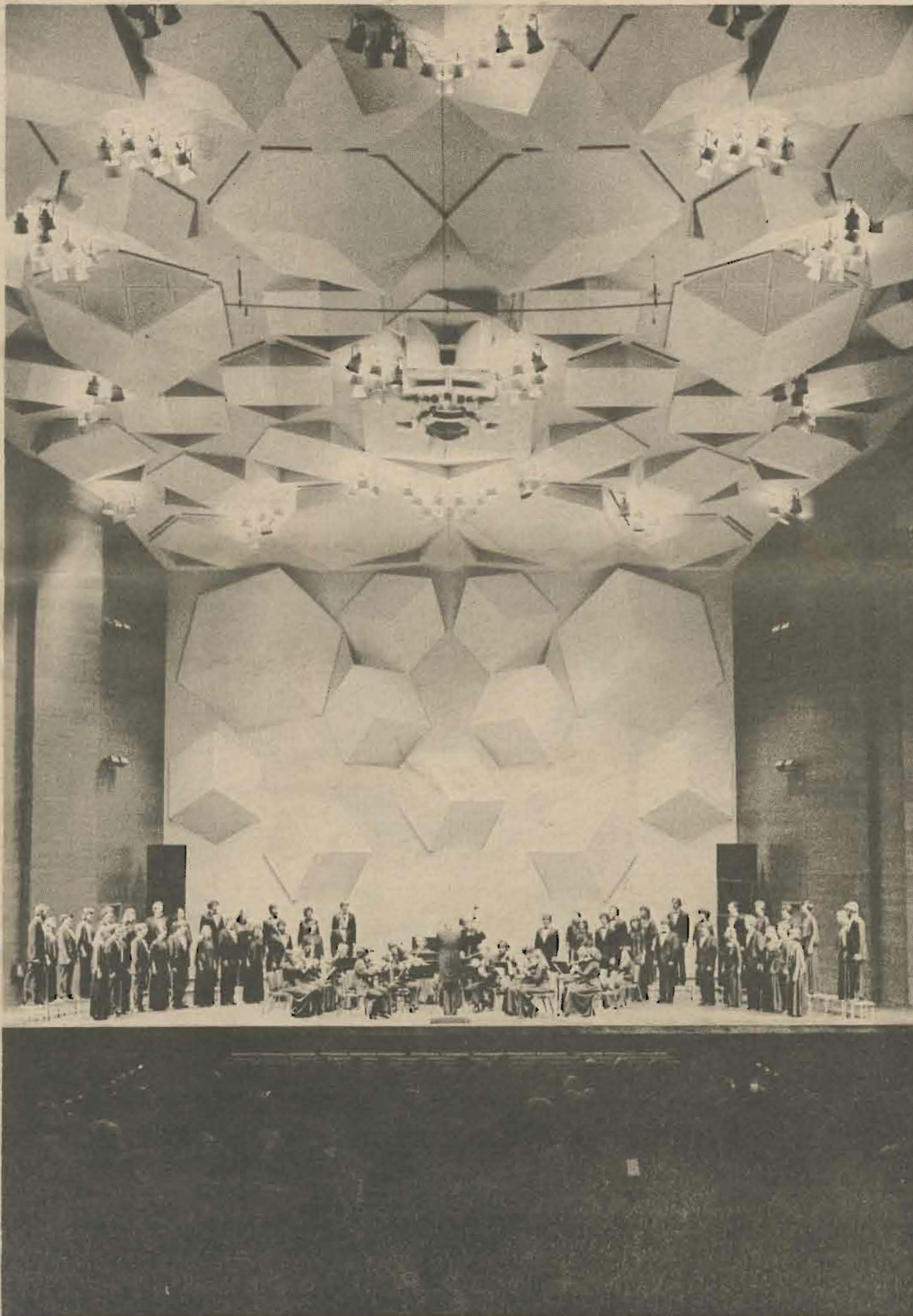


# Scene



## Magical World Of Make Believe . . . . 2

Children's Theatre at PLU celebrated its 25th anniversary in February. Eric Nordholm was the founder and is still director.

## Most Important Responsibility . . . 4

Regent/Alumna/Dr. Christy Ulleland believes in greater emphasis on the importance and responsibilities of parenthood.

## ERA Debate Stirs Controversy . . . . . 5

Phyllis Schlafly and Karen DeCrow debated ERA Amendment at PLU before a demonstrative audience.

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Classics professor Dr. Samuel Carleton wins a national award for teaching excellence.

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Choir of the West performs in Orchestra Hall, Minneapolis, during January cross-country concert tour. See page 12.

*Photo by Mark Pederson*

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**'Sharing In Strength' Campaign Reaches \$5.25 Million Mark**

*See page 8*

# The Magical World of Make Believe

*Nordholm teaches course in stage technology.*



*A familiar PLU sight: Eric Nordholm watches intently as Children's Theatre cast rehearses.*



**By Jim Peterson**

Twenty-five years ago Eric Nordholm, a young drama instructor from Chicago, organized Tacoma's first and only on-going Children's Theatre. It was founded and still thrives under his leadership at Pacific Lutheran University.

His first production, "King Midas and the Golden Touch," was presented in the old PLU Classroom Building, which was torn down 12 years ago to make way for the new University Center.

Fittingly, Nordholm selected "King Midas" again to mark the 25th anniversary of Children's Theatre at PLU. The production was staged in February.

"King Midas is one of my favorites," the 54-year-old professor observed. "It's a timely play today,

maybe even more so than 25 years ago. We're in an era of inflation and greed; people are wanting more and more but they're not looking where the money will come from."

Perhaps the timeless morals usually found in children's stories are among the reasons the popularity of the genre has endured, he suggested.

"These plays are enjoyed by both adults and children," Nordholm pointed out. "Children quickly identify with characters — then they identify other characters with friends and family.

"For adults there is more symbolism; they may see the play in the context of society as a whole. 'King Midas' is a good example, but most children's tales are like that."

The very first production played for three days to an audience of about 300, primarily from Parkland Elementary school. But interest grew rapidly and productions were moved to Eastvold Auditorium. By the early '60's there were several packed houses for every production.

Dr. Seth Eastvold, the president of PLU for 20 years prior to 1962, attended the first Children's Theatre performance. "After that, he never missed one as long as he was at PLU," Nordholm recalled.

"Once, in 1962, he and his wife came a bit late to a 'Peter Pan' production. The house was packed; there were no more seats. So they watched the entire show with children sitting on their laps."

Throughout the years children have regularly been bussed to Children's Theatre productions from Franklin Pierce, Bethel and Clover Park School Districts. Others, like University Place, Sumner and Puyallup, have come periodically, depending upon the production, school budget, and to some extent, teacher interest. In prior years there have been school groups from as far away as Chehalis or north of Seattle.

Costs are always a drawback, Nordholm admitted. Money hampers the school districts; it also is a roadblock to the oft-stated wish that the productions could go "on the road."

An enduring Children's Theatre in Tacoma doesn't happen without continuous dedication and effort, much of which continues to come from Nordholm "with strong support from our drama department heads," he pointed out, "first Ted Karl, and now Gary Wilson."

Some student thespians must be convinced. Before they become involved, many are of the opinion that they should concentrate on "adult" shows. "But they find Children's Theatre just as challenging to them, and it's an important experience to have, particularly if they plan to teach.

Creative dramatics is a useful tool in many educational settings," Nordholm noted.

He continued, "There is also the competition with television. However, we have found that when children and their parents are exposed to Children's Theatre, they return, again and again."

After 25 years, there have been a number of instances of parents who attended as children many years ago now bringing their children, he indicated.

Another aspect of Children's Theatre is that it "trains" the theater goers of tomorrow at a young age. "We have to give some of our culture to our youth," Nordholm said. "They should be acquainted with our heritage and the stories of the old days.

"It's part of an overall program of theater, art and music that should be a part of children's lives. They are much less likely to appreciate these things as adults if they have had little exposure to it as children."

Born in Sweden, Nordholm and his family immigrated to the United States when he was five years old. He first became involved with entertainment as a teenager in the Army after World War II. He served as entertainment director for Africa and the Middle East, in charge of all soldier's productions and U.S.O. tours.

He had grown up near the home of the director of the Goodman Memorial Theatre, a subsidiary of the Art Institute of Chicago, so with his interest whetted, he decided to attend there from 1950-53. At Goodman he was exposed to the "old guard" of Children's Theatre, including Charlotte Chorpenning, Grace Price and Aurand Harris. He came to PLU following graduation from Goodman.

One of the continuing rewards for his efforts are the responses of the children. Many teachers give students an opportunity to write their impressions of the play following their attendance, and the letters and drawings Nordholm has received over the years number in the thousands.

He has remembered for years one that said, "I saw the play once on television, but the actors were not as good as you had."

And he never gets tired of watching the wide-eyed delight on the faces of children or hearing them cheer the hero and boo the villain as the magical stories of make believe unfold before their eyes.

## *For 25 years Children's Theatre*

*at PLU has been preserving a  
venerable genre and training the theater-goers of tomorrow*

"Riddle Me Ree" — 1979



"Yankee Doodle" — 1980



# The Most Important Responsibility

*Dr. Ulleland Urges Renewed Emphasis On Child Welfare  
And Family Responsibilities*

By Judy Davis

Not long ago, I went to lunch with a friend who was expecting a baby.

I expressed surprise when she did not order her usual glass of white wine.

She explained, "I've given up drinking while I'm pregnant . . . there are some studies out now indicating alcohol may harm unborn babies, and I don't want to take any chances . . ."

At the time, little did we know the studies my friend spoke of were influenced by research pioneered by PLU graduate Dr. Christy Ulleland ('63) a decade ago.

It was while she was the chief resident in pediatrics at Harborview Hospital in Seattle that Dr. Ulleland noticed a group of children coming to the clinic were not growing and developing as they should.

"Since it's a pediatrician's duty to help promote the normal growth and development of a child, I began to search out reasons for the problems these children faced," explained the graduate of the University of Washington Medical School.

*Dr. Christy Ulleland*



In gathering information, the Burien (Wash.) pediatrician discovered several of the children's mothers were chronic alcoholics.

As she "tracked" the mothers' pregnancies, the link between alcohol and abnormal physical and mental development became clearer; in 1970, she presented her findings at a national pediatric scientific meeting.

Since then, research in the area of alcohol and birth defects has expanded worldwide. The late Dr. David Smith, a pediatrics professor at the U of W with whom Dr. Ulleland worked closely, first coined the term "fetal alcohol syndrome" to describe the mental and physical growth retardation that can result when a pregnant woman uses alcohol — of undetermined amounts.

However, Dr. Ulleland emphasized the association between alcohol and birth defects has been suspected over the ages. "Even in colonial days, there were references to 'gin and rum babies,'" she noted.

Now the correlation between alcohol and birth defects is being verified by the scientific process.

"I still keep in touch with those involved in research in the area of

fetal alcohol syndrome and derive satisfaction from knowing I contributed to the overall effort.

"I think work in this area is extremely important . . . especially since fetal alcohol syndrome is an entirely preventable problem," said the native of Kent, Wash.

"Unfortunately," she continued, "I think the problem of alcohol and damage to unborn babies is going to get worse as drinking becomes more and more acceptable among younger women during their child-bearing years.

"The simple solution to fetal alcohol syndrome is — if you're pregnant, don't drink."

Besides supporting efforts to prevent alcohol abuse among pregnant women, Dr. Ulleland's interest in the welfare of children has extended to preventing child abuse and neglect — another unfortunate consequence of alcohol abuse and other social ills.

"It is a problem that is becoming more and more common as our society becomes more violent and families break down," said Dr. Ulleland.

"I've enjoyed working with such groups as police officers, case workers, parents and the medical profession to help identify and prevent child abuse and neglect," said the former PLU alum of the year.

Dr. Ulleland also has been a board member of the Big Brother program, Lutheran Child Center and sings in the choir at St. Paul's Lutheran of Shorewood.

The former Alumni Association president says her community

involvement stems from a personal conviction that "physicians, because of their prestige and economic status, have an obligation to the community broader than treating patients in offices."

Her alma mater has benefited significantly from this philosophy; Dr. Ulleland now serves on the PLU Board of Regents.

In addition, she is a frequent visitor to the PLU campus where she finds a strong "sense of belonging" and "reassurance that the values I believe in are still important."

Born into a Lutheran family, Dr. Ulleland is among six children who have attended or graduated from PLU.

"The school has made a significant contribution to my life, not only in terms of the knowledge I acquired, but also because of the friendships I've made here.

"I cherish and enjoy nurturing these pleasant associations," she continued.

For Dr. Ulleland, the ties with PLU offer a positive experience in a world she sees becoming extremely complex and frustrating for children. An advocate for all aspects of the welfare of children, Dr. Ulleland sees an alarming trend:

"I feel the narcissistic, 'me first' mentality among many adults as extremely detrimental to the future of those who will someday be our leaders.

"If only for self-serving reasons, I think it is important for all ages of adults to be concerned about schools, homes and other institutions and decisions affecting children.

"Unfortunately," she observed, "with the 'graying of society' (as the average age of the population increases), children are becoming the 'poorest of the poor,' with no voice and no vote.

"Children can give us joyful moments we can't obtain any other way — they are important to all of us," she said.

She added, "I feel sorry for people who don't count among their acquaintances a relationship with a child — they are poor people, indeed."

Because of her concern for children, Dr. Ulleland stresses the importance of being a parent.

"It is the most important responsibility men and women can have . . . therefore, I feel society should do everything it can to allow and encourage both mothers and fathers to participate in raising and nurturing their children," she said adamantly.

"I encourage parents to enroll in classes and programs which prepare them for this most important job," Dr. Ulleland said.

Her own advice for parents? She paused a moment . . . then her eyes twinkled as she said, "Well, I think it can be paraphrased, 'Love your children, set appropriate limits and then let them group up.'"

## Spring Slate Of Off-Campus Grad Courses Listed

Minority-Majority Relations, Life and Career Planning, Social Science Methods, Planned Organizational Change, Seminar in Grant Writing, and seminar in Public Policy are courses that will be offered beginning March 9 as part of Pacific Lutheran University's off-campus graduate program in social sciences.

The classes are part of a program in which students may earn either a Master of Arts degree in Social Science or a Master of Public Administration degree. They will be taught at either Ft. Lewis or McChord Air Force Base by PLU faculty members March 9 through April 30.

All classes at McChord and Ft. Lewis will meet from 6-9 p.m. on either Monday and Wednesday nights or Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Seminar in Grant Writing will be offered only on the PLU campus, 121st and Park in Spanaway, on Saturdays.

Information about these classes or admission to the PLU off-campus graduate program may be obtained by calling 964-5695 or 383-7444.

Registration for the spring term is now open.

## PLU Hosts Worship, Music Conference

A Lutheran Conference for Worship and Music will be held at Pacific Lutheran University Aug. 3-7.

One of 14 such conferences scheduled on Lutheran college campuses across the country this summer, the four-day event offers worship and music courses for pastors, organists, choir directors, choir members, worship committees, education committees, church councils and other interested persons.

A faculty of seven will help inform and prepare pastors, musicians and educators for more effective leadership in worship renewal.

The conferences are jointly sponsored by the American Lutheran Church and Lutheran Church in America. For complete information call Mari Thorkelson, Minneapolis: (612) 330-3193.

Schlafly, DeCrow Campus Guests

## Controversial ERA Sparks Spirited Debate At PLU

By Joelle Cohen  
Tacoma News Tribune

Motherhood was caught in the cross fire between Equal Rights Amendment foe Phyllis Schlafly and former National Organization for Women president Karen DeCrow here last night (Feb. 12).

A crowd of more than 500 jeered and cheered the debaters in Chris Knutzen Hall at Pacific Lutheran University.

Schlafly incited the loudest jeers of the evening when she riled pro-ERA people in the audience with the statement:

"If we ever have a society where all women earn the same as all men, we will have wiped out the career of motherhood."

DeCrow countered: "I hope we all can think that our mothers had us because they wanted us, and not because they couldn't make a living any other way."

Schlafly said laws could not eliminate sexual harassment in the office, and that legally improving women's economic status in the workplace actually might be harmful to society.

The debate, part of the continuing battle between opponents and proponents of the proposed constitutional amendment, also touched on whether women should be drafted, the newly proposed anti-abortion amendment and the effect on women's right laws of the new Republican U.S. Senate.

Schlafly, founder and national chairman of Stop-ERA, insisted that the year-old ERA amendment was a bill "whose time has passed."

She said it would not eliminate discrimination against women in the workplace or in government, but that it would create a "gender-neutral society" and a new, burdensome federal bureaucracy.

"ERA will not give you a job, or a raise; it won't get you a husband, and it won't make your husband do half the diapers and the dishes.

"It will require every law in every state to be sex-neutral, and it would wipe out all those exceptions in the law that protect the minority of people in the country who like discrimination on account of sex."



Phyllis Schlafly, speaking; Karen DeCrow, seated, with moderator Mark Dunmire.



ERA demonstrators

She said current employment laws, including Title VII of the federal Equal Employment Act of 1972, already prohibited discrimination based on sex.

DeCrow countered that laws protecting women's rights were only as secure as the make-up of Congress and state legislatures.

"All you have to do is look at the composition of the U.S. Senate," DeCrow said. "A shift of just a few votes there could wipe out equal opportunity in credit, in social security and in jobs. ERA will make the gains we have permanent."

DeCrow cited Washington state's experience with the state-level ERA as providing examples of courts' "civilized" response to the challenge of making all laws gender-neutral. She said courts here had held that all-girls' schools, locker rooms and clubs were legal, but that unequal admission prices to a skating rink were not.

The evening's format saw each woman make an opening statement, then respond to each other's comments for shorter

periods, and then answer questions from the audience.

One woman asked why her own sons should have to go to war, but Schlafly's daughters should not.

"When the bad guys come, I hope the men defend the women of this country. It's perfectly proper," the Illinois lawyer replied "I think it is contemptible for any civilized society to send its women off to war."

DeCrow, a New York attorney, was asked why so many proponents of ERA favor abortions.

"Many of us favor freedom of choice, not necessarily abortion," DeCrow responded, stating her opposition to the proposed "life" amendment.

(Reprint courtesy of the Tacoma News Tribune)

## National Security Forecasts Should Combine Science, Politics — Wang

By Eric Johnson

International relations and foreign policy studies are generally dominated by liberal arts such as history and political science, but according to PLU alumnus Dr. Peter Wang, of the Naval Postgraduate School's Departments of Mathematics and National Security Affairs, one of this country's major problems is that "scientists don't pay attention to politics, and politicians don't pay attention to scientists."

Dr. Wang, 1979 PLU Distinguished Alumnus, claims that in order to come up with an accurate forecast of the future, the two must be combined. "It's difficult to put them together," he adds, "but I want to try."

The kind of project Wang specializes in is the piecing together of certain bits of information to give the United States a clear picture of the future technological developments of the Soviet Union. Soviet scientific publications, research budgets and the visibility of individual Soviet sci-

tists are the types of information with which Wang deals.

He is also the author and editor of many works dealing with the application of mathematics to practical fields ranging from engineering to foreign policy studies. He is the originator of the Wang Theory of Threat Forecasting.

In looking at the political and technological capabilities of the Soviet Union, Wang claims that he and his colleagues assume "that there is a major Soviet weapons acquisition process going on, whether we know about it or not."

Threat forecasting is only one way the mathematics is applied to politics, however. Wang and other scientists at NPS have made extensive use of computers for graphing different political data. Applying math to political policies requires a person to look at problems from all viewpoints, he maintains.

"In the study of international events," Wang said, "if there is one failure, it is in the area of perception; we limit ourselves too much to the U.S. point of view."

He suggested that this narrow viewpoint has led the U.S. into troubles that could have been avoided had U.S. policy makers analyzed and projected the likely consequences of American acts on other, particularly Third World, nations.

Wang comments that mathematical projection could easily be applied with good results in the political and diplomatic fields, but adds that the "impractical dreamer" image of the mathematician has caused this field to be overlooked in areas where large contributions could be made.

Analyzing the U.S. position in the world today, Wang commented that the United States "is in a very strong position." It is clear from Soviet literature, he says, that the key U.S. strengths do not live in new weapons or weapons systems, but in our basic capability to manufacture and produce. The U.S. is a threat to the Soviets even with most of its production devoted to consumer goods. Full industrial mobilization could swamp them, he maintains.



Dr. Peter Wang

Productivity is as dependent on attitude as on technology, however, and Wang adds that we need a willingness to seek out ways to produce more.

It all comes down to a trade off between politics and science, however. Wang emphasizes, "How can you divorce these two groups and yet come up with charting for the future? You try to marry the two," he concludes.

(Summarized with permission from an article by Kevin Howe, Monterey (Calif.) Peninsula Herald.)

## Visiting PLU Professor Assesses Political Unrest In His Homeland

By Jim Erickson  
Tacoma News Tribune

Despite the economic gains made by Poland's workers, they have no intention of abandoning socialism, according to Dr. Stanislaw Sawicki.

In fact, the gains have not jeopardized the security of the Soviet Union or undermined Communist Party ideology, said Sawicki during an interview at Pacific Lutheran University.

However, Sawicki didn't rule out the prospect of a Soviet invasion of Poland to quell unrest.

If its security was threatened, the Soviet Union "wouldn't tolerate a disturbance within its own sphere of influence," he said.

The Polish dispute is over working conditions, said Sawicki, who visited the country at the height of last year's strikes. But, he added, everything is guided by the Communist Party's emphasis of social goals and it is impossible for the trade unions to emerge as a threat to the party.

That was evident, he said, by the fact that the Gdansk strikers carefully abstained from any obviously anti-Soviet gestures and pledged that the new trade unions would not try to become political rivals of the Communist Party.

"Poland is in the heart of the Soviet bloc," Sawicki explained. "It is not in a position to decide where it likes to be."

Sawicki, a native of Poland, is a faculty member at the University

of Victoria in New Zealand. He was a visiting professor in the PLU School of Business Administration during the January Interim.

Poland is a unique country, he noted, because it is the result of the Yalta Agreement signed by the Western powers; it is integrated within Eastern European politics and economics and enjoined militarily by the Warsaw Pact, and is not the same country it was before 1945.

"Poland's frontiers have been moved," Sawicki said. "It gave up one-third of its territory to the Soviets on the east and it gained territory on the west."

"So, Poland is now a homogeneous mix. Before the war (World War II), it had different groups. That's all been removed. It basically is one ethnic group now. It's harder to control the system because you cannot turn one ethnic group against another."

Poland has had a history of being on unfriendly terms with the Soviets over the past centuries. In this century, Poland has been at the center of East-West relations. It was over Poland that World War II started, and largely over the Polish question that the Cold War began.

The 60-year-old Sawicki knows only too well. He was caught in the middle as a young man.

During World War II, he spent nine months in a labor camp and another nine months in prison when Poland was occupied by Germany.

When Germany attacked the Soviet Union, he said, he and other

prisoners were released in order to form a Polish army.

After serving nine months in Central Asia, he said, he evacuated to the Middle East under a British command and later joined the Royal Air Force.

Sawicki obtained the bulk of his education in Great Britain.

In teaching all over the world, Sawicki has become an expert on socio-economic relations among economically advanced nations and countries in the ascent stages of political and economic development.

His PLU class, "Worlds of Change: Global Issues of 1980," compared various social systems, including Poland, the Soviet Union and the United States.

Sawicki believes the United States shouldn't play any role in

the Polish labor disputes, other than being sympathetic.

But, he warned, there is even a danger of being too openly sympathetic because the Soviet Union might take an overly profuse expression as an encouragement to action.

"It is my personal feeling that Poland's problems are best left alone to be solved by the Poles," Sawicki said.

Poland is hard hit economically but the strikes were the result of adverse conditions not the cause of them, he said.

One way that Western powers could help alleviate Poland's crisis, he said, is to provide economic assistance — advancing credits and rescheduling Poland's repayment of loans to Western nations.

(Reprint courtesy of Tacoma News Tribune.)

## Toll-Free Numbers Offered As Service To Prospective Students

Toll-free numbers may be used to call PLU regarding admissions, financial aid, housing or academic programs, according to dean of admissions Jim Van Beek.

The numbers will be in service through the end of March, he indicated. The numbers are:

**From Washington State: 1-800-562-6540**

**From all other states: 1-800-426-1230**

**Local: 383-7151**

Calls will be received Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (all Pacific Standard Time).

Counselors on duty are Van Beek, Phil Miner, Don Yoder and Sue Bies.

# A Classic Classics Professor

*Dr. Sam Carleton Earns National  
Award For Teaching Excellence*



*Dr. Sam Carleton*

**By Jim Erickson  
Tacoma News Tribune**

The so-called "dead" languages are anything but that at Pacific Lutheran University.

That is because of Dr. Samuel Carleton, who is considered a classic classics-professor.

He makes his classes — Greek and Latin — come alive by injecting a dry sense of humor and an easy-going style that creates a relaxing atmosphere in which to learn.

Carleton's students have known he's a good teacher. Fellow faculty members and administrators have known he's good. But now the rest of the country does too.

Carleton recently was named winner of the American Philological Association's 1980 award for excellence in the teaching of class-

ics. It was one of seven awards presented nationally.

The personable PLU professor has his own ideas about what constitutes excellence in the classroom.

"A good teacher tries not to be dull," Carleton said. "One way is not to be too complete. Don't tell everything you know, and deliberately make mistakes."

Make a mistake?

Well, Carleton said, if a professor makes a mistake, then a student is apt to correct him or question the point and a discussion ensues. And that's when students begin to really learn.

Another important factor in becoming a good teacher, Carleton said, is to establish a good rapport with students. The ability to develop that rapport comes with experience and security.

"If you have an ease about you and are open rather than unfriendly, it helps," he explained.

Carleton himself didn't always have the knack of being at ease in the classroom. He had taught at a New Jersey boarding school and at his alma mater, the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn.

But he said it was not until later, when he taught at the University of Texas, that he attained the security necessary to become a good teacher.

Carleton came to PLU in 1969, and is credited with designing the school's flourishing classics major program.

PLU Provost Richard Jungkuntz nominated Carleton for the national award.

Carleton was even supported for the award by the president of another university — Dr. Philip M. Phibbs of the University of Puget Sound. Phibbs' letter of support came because UPS is using PLU's classics program as a model for instituting one of its own.

Students' evaluations of Carleton's teaching skills also were instrumental in the nomination. Some of the comments from members of a Greek class tell what makes Carleton's approach special:

- "He explains things and uses historical examples that make the lessons stick in your mind."

- "He has a good sense of humor and the classes aren't drudgery."

Carleton is a bit of a showman in his own way. He may raise upward on one leg in a slow-motion-type of jump and stretch his arm upward while making a point.

But it is nothing boisterous, and

his voice still maintains a calm, mild-mannered tone.

He's relaxed. His students are relaxed. The atmosphere is conducive to learning.

In this age of advanced technology, Carleton still sees a value for the classics.

"Anyone wanting to do anything with the New Testament has to know Greek," he said. Both languages are extremely helpful because large portions of the English language are derived from Latin and Greek.

There is an importance in knowing about other people from other cultures, he said. For example, he noted that the founding fathers of the United States based this country's constitution on Greek and Roman ideals.

Carleton uses these kinds of examples to give students the realization that the classics are important and that the "dead" languages are alive and well.

*(Reprinted courtesy of  
Tacoma News Tribune.)*

## LCA, PLU Join In Capital/ Endowment Campaign Effort

Waldo C. Lindberg, assistant to the bishop of the Pacific Northwest Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, and PLU vice-president for development Luther Bekemeier recently completed an eight-city tour of Alaska, visiting Lutheran congregations which will be mounting "Sharing in Strength" campaign drives in April and May.

The visit was the latest in an ongoing series of activities leading up to this spring's campaign among LCA congregations in the Northwest.

According to Bekemeier, the Alaskan visits included both ALC and LCA congregations "because of time and distance."

Throughout March and the first week of April, Bekemeier will be conducting regional educational meetings at LCA congregations throughout the Northwest.

Purpose of the campaign, a five-year \$16.5 million capital/endowment effort, is to provide new science and fine arts facilities at PLU, as well as strengthened scholarship and endowment programs. Now in its second year, the campaign has reached the \$5.25 million mark.

The drive has previously been

taken to the North Pacific District of the American Lutheran Church, corporate owners of the university; PLU alumni and the campus community, along with ongoing efforts among corporations, foundations and individual donors.

The LCA effort got underway last summer with recruitment of top campaign leadership. A series of training workshops were held with Bekemeier in the fall.

According to PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke, the campaign is a further testimony of the cooperation between the LCA and the university. The relationship goes back many years and continues today under the statement of intent formalized by the LCA several years ago. Relations are being further cemented by a vigorous congregational representative program between the university and the synod.

In addition, the LCA has long been represented on the PLU Board of Regents, along with the ALC and alumni. Countless services are rendered in both directions regularly and continuously, Rieke observed.

## Campus Personnel Contribute \$1/3 Million To PLU Capital Campaign

Faculty and staff members at Pacific Lutheran University have pledged over one-third million dollars during the next three years in support of their own institution.

The bulk of the pledges and gifts were the result of a fall campus solicitation on behalf of the university's \$16.5 million "Sharing in Strength" capital/endowment fund campaign.

Seventy-five percent of PLU's 572 full-time employees made pledges to the campaign, including 99 percent of those on continuing contract.

The *Tacoma News Tribune* called attention to the success of the drive in a Jan. 6 editorial which read in part:

"Pacific Lutheran University's faculty and staff deserve recognition for the example they have set in financially supporting their own institution.

"As Dr. William O. Rieke, PLU president, put it, 'It is this kind of internal response that makes such a significant impact on major corporations, foundations, businesses and individuals who will eventually determine the success of our campaign effort. It indicates that our own people are overwhelmingly in support of our efforts to provide facilities that enhance the quality of PLU

academic programs.'

"PLU's importance to the Tacoma-Pierce County community is unmistakable, and the \$16.5 million campaign goal is intended to enhance that role. The capital and endowment funds are to be used for construction of a new science building and performing arts center on campus and to strengthen PLU's scholarship and endowment programs.

"The faculty and staff of the Parkland institution have demonstrated a faith and strength of purpose that are truly hallmarks of Pacific Lutheran University itself. With the start they have provided and the example they have set, PLU can look with confidence toward reaching its campaign goal."

Campus drive chairpersons were Dr. Marlen Miller, faculty; David Christian, administrative staff; and Shirley Zurfluh, support staff. Athletic director David Olson was the general campus chairperson.

The average gift size among PLU campus donors was \$804, Rieke explained. Figures include three-year contributions to capital, scholarship endowment, and annual fund programs. In addition, there was a gift of land worth \$35,000.



Kim Stafford, right, and Rhoda VanTassel examine a handset flyer.

## Donated Presses Spark Revival Of Handset Letterpress Printing

Handset letterpress printing, a time-honored skill that has been rapidly disappearing from the American scene, is enjoying a mini-revival at Pacific Lutheran University.

A special workshop offering basics of the craft will be held on three Saturdays, March 21 and 28 and April 4. The two-semester-hour course, taught by Kim Stafford, will be held for six hours daily on each of the three class days.

Such workshops became something more than a dream over a year ago when a 70-year-old Chandler and Price large hand letter press was donated to PLU by Larry Hagman, a contract printer from Puyallup.

Subsequently PLU received a Vandercook proof press and several galley storage cases from the Northern Kittitas County Tribune in Cle Elum. A small C & P press was purchased from state surplus. Other acquisitions included a second Vandercook, a Mayfair press, type cabinet, composing stone and galleys.

Previous workshops were conducted by Stafford at PLU last summer and during the January Interim. Another four-semester-hour course is planned this summer.

In addition, the skill is being incorporated into a brand new "Publishing and Printing Arts" minor expected to be approved in time to include on the PLU fall schedule.

The Division of Humanities is also planning to incorporate the printing instruction with services to the university. The hand-letter print shop on lower campus will be accepting printing requests from departments in those instances where the art form is appropriate and the volume is low, according to division chairman Dr. Daniel VanTassel.

Stafford, a resident of Portland, is a poet, writer and lecturer as well as printer.

"Handset letterpress is both aesthetic and practical," he observed. "The procedure is slow-paced, and the result inspires an appreciation of the physical quality of printing."

According to VanTassel, the anticipated publishing and printing arts minor increases students' accessibility to careers in publishing, editing, journalism and advertising. Besides printing, the program includes writing, composition, editing, reporting, graphics and photography courses as well as the well-established "World of the Book" course which acquaints students with the publishing world. It often leads to internships with publishing firms.

Registration for the March-April workshop may be completed by contacting the PLU registrar by March 13.

## Norwegian, May Festivals To Be Held May 2

Entertainment, crafts, demonstrations and Scandinavian foods will be featured during the 7th annual Norwegian Festival at Pacific Lutheran University Saturday, May 2.

The festival will be held in the University Center from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Craft displays will include rosemaling, stitchery, woodcarving and costumes.

Among the participants are Sons of Norway, Daughters of Norway, Western Rosemalers' Association and Nordlandslaget.

In a separate but related event, the PLU Mayfest Dancers and the crowning of the May Queen are highlights of the 47th annual May Festival in Olson Auditorium at 8 p.m.



## '81-'82 Tuition Reflects Inflation; PLU's Relative Position Maintained

Costs of tuition, room and board at Pacific Lutheran University next fall will reflect double digit inflation, but PLU will continue to be ranked among medium-priced independent universities, according to Dr. William O. Rieke.

The PLU president Tuesday announced Board of Regents' approval of a 14.6 percent increase in costs for the 1980-81 academic year. He added that as a result, PLU costs next year will rank sixth among a group of 14 Northwest private colleges and Lutheran colleges nationwide which offer comparable programs and services.

1981-82 tuition will be \$4672 compared to this year's \$4064 for a full 32-semester hour academic load. Room and board increases \$255 to \$2090, according to Rieke.

The president explained that the new cost structure reflects the concern of the Regents and administration for an adequate faculty-staff salary increase next year. At PLU, as has been true in private higher education nationally, salaries have lagged behind the rapid rate of inflation, he said.

University-funded financial aid and student help wages will be increased to help offset increased costs, Rieke indicated.

To offer perspective, Rieke observed that as a percentage of average national annual family income, PLU tuition was 13.8 percent in 1938. "Today it is 15 percent," he said, "so the real costs have increased little, while the quality and quantity of programs have increased many fold."

Rieke reported to the Regents

that a recent study by the Lutheran Educational Conference of North America ranked PLU the second-largest Lutheran-affiliated college or university in the United States and Canada. Earlier this week Rieke was elected vice-president of the organization (LECNA), which is comprised of the presidents of the 45 Lutheran institutions.

In other business, the Regents approved the appointment of James Gates, a Kennewick businessman, to fill the board vacancy left by the recent death of Roger Larson of Pullman.

They also approved the promotion of 16 faculty members and the granting of tenure to 10 professors. New division and department chairpersons were also announced.



Lisa Marie Corwin of Centralia was selected as 1980 Lucia Bride at Pacific Lutheran University Dec. 5. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Corwin, a sophomore, reigned over the annual PLU Lucia Bride Festival in Eastvold Auditorium.

## 7th Annual Schnackenberg Lecture Features Anthropologist

Dr. Margot Liberty, an anthropologist and ethnohistorian, will be the featured speaker at the Department of History's 7th Annual Walter C. Schnackenberg Memorial Lecture Series at Pacific Lutheran University Monday, March 23.

Dr. Liberty, whose special interest is the American West and its people, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in PLU's University Center. Her topic, Cowboys vs. Coal: Agriculture vs. Energy on the High Plains, is one upon which she is uniquely suited to speak.

Dr. Liberty, earned her PhD. in anthropology in 1973, is currently at work on two books on the American cowboy: **The Autobiography of a Contemporary Cowboy and Tongue River: Cowboy and Ranch Culture in Southeastern Montana.** She has also done field research on ranching and strip mining in southeastern Montana. Her other fields of interest include Plains Indians, American Indians scholars and intellectuals, modern American ranch culture, and native American art. Dr. Liberty has received a number of grants and awards to continue her studies of the American cowboy.

Following her lecture on Monday, Dr. Liberty will take part in a Public Policy Forum sponsored by the PLU's Center for the Study of Public Policy Tuesday, March 24, at 11 a.m. in the University Center. The topic will be Alternative Claims to Land Use in the West. Appearing with her will be Ellis Vanheeder, a geologist with the Washington State Department of Natural Resources, and Karl W. Mote, executive director of the Northwest Mining Association.

Dr. Walter C. Schnackenberg was a 21-year member of the faculty in the Department of History, and from 1963-73 served as its chairman. It was one of Dr. Schnackenberg's goals to establish a continuing lectureship on the campus that would bring to PLU distinguished members of the academic community. After his death in 1973, the Schnackenberg Memorial Lecture Series was established in the 1974-75 school year.

## Bequests Aid Scholarship And Other Programs

Bequests from the estates of Anna Sharpnack, Albert Kehrer and Havana Bradner are among those received by Pacific Lutheran University in recent months.

Mrs. Sharpnack, a member of Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Spokane, left a bequest that will provide over \$50,000 to PLU. She also remembered her own congregation, the Lutheran Bible Institute, and numerous other charitable organizations.

Both a final bequest and a charitable gift annuity benefiting PLU were included in the estate of Mr. Kehrer of Royal City, Wash. Although he had never visited the campus, he had become interested in the university through visits by a PLU alumnus and staff personnel. The bequest and annuity will provide PLU with approximately \$30,000.

Mrs. Bradner of Tacoma stipulated that her bequest be used for scholarships in the area of natural resources or related disciplines. PLU will receive approximately one-sixth of her estate.

## Kato Havas String Workshop On PLU Summer Schedule

"You taught me more in six hours than I was able to accrue in 35 years of practice and professional endeavor," an Italian violinist told Kato Havas recently.

The violinist had participated in a Kato Havas String Workshop similar to a five-day session that the internationally-renowned Hungarian violinist-teacher-author will be conducting at Pacific Lutheran University June 22-26.

The workshop, coordinated by PLU music professor Ann Tremaine, is sponsored by the PLU Department of Music and School of the Arts as well as the American String Teachers' Association.

Havas, whose American concert debut in Carnegie Hall at age 17 was acclaimed by critics, emphasizes an approach to string playing that releases physical tensions and mental anxieties. "It has a tremendous impact on players of all levels of achievement," Tremaine said.

"Havas' warmth, liveliness and wit are appealing to non-musicians as well," the PLU professor added.

More workshop information is available from Mrs. Tremaine c/o the PLU Department of Music.



Christmas was brighter for some Pierce County children as a result of efforts by the Pacific Lutheran University chapter of Circle K, an international youth service organization sponsored by Kiwanis International. The PLU students sold candy Santas to raise funds for toys which were later distributed to needy children through a Marine Corps distribution program. The project was coordinated by Circle K president Jim Troyer of Tacoma and vice-president Jeanine Partridge of Auburn. Accepting the toys at the Parkland Fire Station was secretary Dolly Lindsey.

*William O. Rieke*

## Tuition Increase Tied To Improved Financial Aid Partnerships; Continued Commitment To Service and Excellence

Each year private postsecondary educational institutions engage the difficult question of determining tuition, room and board charges for the succeeding year. The challenge is to establish those rates which will assure advancement of the institution, and simultaneously respond in an equitable fashion to the conflicting interests of students for whom increased charges may be burdensome, and faculty and staff for whom increased rates are essential if salaries are to be improved. This year the annual challenge is compounded by: 1) the continuing negative impact of inflation on individuals as well as institutions; 2) the expectation that as a nation we somehow have, or soon will, turn a corner in the battle to control inflation; 3) the uncertainty about how, specifically, the efforts to control inflation will affect money available to colleges and individuals; and 4) the question of when, if at all, the downturn in admissions predicted from current high school enrollments will occur.

Paradoxically, and in the face of these uncertainties, Pacific Lutheran University currently is experiencing not only the best year in its history (largest number of students served), but also has had significantly more requests for admission of new students this coming fall than for any fall previously. As we consider the effects of the current economy for all of us, it is time for some plain talk about higher education.

Relative to Pacific Lutheran University we are committed to develop even further those academic, plant, and personal services which in aggregate have made Pacific Lutheran truly distinctive.

Always strong in academic and co-curricular activities, during the past year, the University has:

- reassured the regional and national accreditation of all its programs;
- received four times more National Merit Scholars (and finalists) from Washington high schools to this year's class than did any other college or university in the nation;
- experienced particular success and national acclaim for its athletic and musical programs;
- recognized the demands placed on students by a rapidly shrinking world through developing a new Foreign Area Study Program;
- responded to an increasingly technological era by planning a new major in Computer Science to be effective this fall (1981);
- engaged the "work-a-day world" by expanding its cooperative education program;
- completed an array of other academic changes in a variety of programs across the University so as better to address the needs of the students of the 1980's.

In spite of increasing costs, the University will remain accessible to qualified students of all economic strata. Sensitive to the importance of assisting students with financial need, the University has and will:

- increase its own funding of financial aid by the same percentage that tuition increases in 1981-82;
- work diligently with all needy students to

construct and supply appropriate financial aid "packages" from a variety of sources;

- continue to enroll many students from families of very limited financial means;
- speak with an ever stronger voice at national levels to the point that new federal programs for student aid should be "tuition sensitive" and in other ways designed to assist the student in the private college/university.

Constant monitoring of cost control is illustrated by ongoing programs of energy and materials conservation. These efforts are widely supported by students, faculty and staff and have produced a pattern of declining energy consumption for each of the past several years; these efforts will be continued. A new assessment of administrative and academic efficiency is underway, stemming from performance evaluation begun last year and continuing at present. Academic and administrative productivity will be the subjects of renewed emphasis with financial and other incentives for productivity being offered.

Relative to costs, each person has the right to know that the University has gone on public record at national meetings asserting that inflation is the most serious problem for all citizens and pledging its support to help curb it. Yet inflation is not now under control. Plans of the current national administration appear to project relief from inflation one year hence, not at the present. Even if inflation were immediately lessened, the University would remain faced with the need to rectify previous negative impacts. The cost increases for 1981-82 when viewed against many strong opportunities for program development will work to increase productivity rather than fuel inflation.

The overwhelming proportion of the University's expense, as is true for all personnel intensive industries, is committed to salaries for faculty and staff. These salaries in com-

*Dr. William O. Rieke*



parison to those of similar institutions are not only low but are out of proportion to the quality of services delivered. While the salaries of many different working groups in our county have failed to keep pace with the cost of living, faculty salaries nationally, and at the University, have fared worse. In recent years, genuine efforts have been made to improve this situation but continued inflation has hampered these. The University not only must address the salary needs of its employees, but also must invest those funds needed to continue the program and qualitative growth in excellence experienced in recent years.

The charges established to accomplish the foregoing for 1981-82 are:

|                |  |
|----------------|--|
| Tuition        | \$4,672 (for a full load of 32 hours, or \$146/hour) |
| Room and Board | 2,090 (Fall, Interim and Spring)                     |
| Total          | \$6,752  |

All private colleges/universities and most public institutions are faced with increased charges for 1981-82. The increase at Pacific Lutheran falls near the midpoint of increases planned by 14 similar institutions (Northwest and national) which historically have been used as reference points for the University. Among these schools, increases in total costs ranging from 10.3% to 18% have been announced or are planned. The increase at Pacific Lutheran is 14.6%.

Even with its increase for 1981-82, the University will remain where it has been in the middle-third of similar institutions with respect to total cost. Costs are monitored carefully year by year in relation to family income. In spite of annual increases in total charges, the percent which costs were of family income is as follows: for 1976-77, 23%; 1977-78, 23%; 1978-79, 22%; 1979-80, 21% and 1980-81, 22%. It is important to emphasize that our policy is to combine increases of student charges with similar or greater increases expected from gifts, grants, and other non-student sources.

Even though economic times are troubled, there is legitimate reason to believe the costs of a quality education remains affordable. Financing of higher education for years has been a matter of partnership among students, university, family, donors, and government. Though the next years may see variation in the exact form and roles the respective partners play, the partnership will remain and in one way or another, it will accomplish the financing of postsecondary education.

Although possible decreases in present federal student aid programs are projected, the programs themselves will not disappear. In fact, the relative availability of money will be greater in 1981-82 than it was at the beginning of these programs in 1978-79. At such time as tuition tax credit may be established, concerted effort will be made to make them "tuition sensitive" (that is, a percent of tuition) so that particular assistance comes to the student of a private

*(continued on page 11)*

## Record December Helps the Q Club Top \$2 Million Mark

By David L. Berntsen and John Aakre  
Office of Development

A record breaking December income of over \$124,000 put the Q Club over the top in reaching its 1980 goal of \$2 million in accumulated contributions since 1972. This total is particularly impressive when you note that while it took the Q Club over six years to reach its first million, the second million was raised in less than three years.

Total Q Club income for 1980 was a record \$388,000 — up over 13% from last year. However, with the necessary tuition increases for this coming year, your gifts to the Q Club are more important than ever. This is because Q Club gifts not only help minimize necessary increases in tuition, but they also help provide direct scholarship aid to students from the university.

One of the most successful ways we have to gain New Q Club members to help us in this effort has been through volunteer phonathons. The December phonathon set a new single day record of 16 new Q Clubbers with January's total of 12 not far behind.

January's phonathon, however, set a record of another kind. Paul Nordquist, the 13 year old son of PLU history professor Dr. Philip Nordquist, became the youngest person to ever recruit a new Q Club member. Paul saw the prospects at the PLU-Concordia basketball game, got their verbal commitment, and then dropped by the Q Club office just before our phonathon ended to report the news!

When things like that begin to happen, you just know 1981 is going to be a good year. For those of you who would like to help, the dates for our upcoming phonathons are February 24th, March 24th and April 28th. We meet in the Q Club office in the Nesvig Alumni Center, orientation

(cont. from page 10)

institution. Progressive reductions in federal income tax proposed for this and each of the next two years promise greater discretionary income available for investment in something as valuable as education.

In times of economic uncertainty, each of us struggles anew with determining priorities for expenditure of our funds. Each person's future may be protected by assigning first priority to obtaining the best possible education. Pacific Lutheran is providing this along with a direction for life that comes from Christian values. The history of the University in preparing its students for leadership, for successful careers, and for meaningful, fulfilling lives strongly argues that all of us — students, donors, parents, faculty, and interested individuals — must bond together to continue this record. History also suggests that such bonding of people into a team dedicated to this purpose will continue to occur. Through this team, and your efforts in it, the paradox of a great University responding to challenging times not by shrinking but by even greater growth in service and excellence will continue to be a reality.

begins at 6:40 p.m. and we call from 7:00-8:30 p.m.

On another front, January also saw a strong increase in the number of contributors submitting matching forms from Lutheran Brotherhood. Nearly \$40,000 in matching money for 1980 gifts to PLU was submitted for the fourth quarter.

Looking ahead to the spring, we are planning a few changes for the Q Club banquet. In order to provide more dining space and easier parking, better attendance the banquet will be held on SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 16th in OLSON AUDITORIUM. Frosty Westering, head coach of PLU's 1980 NAIA Division II National Championship football team will be the featured speaker for the evening. Put that date on your calendar.

As we did last year, there will be drawings and prizes at the banquet for those who recruited at least one new member during the year. This year's "incentives" include the use of a deluxe cabin on Puget Sound and a condominium in Hawaii!

In closing I would like to tell you about a particularly moving gift from a Q Club Fellow. Mr. Lind Karlsen a 1958 graduate from Dayton, Ohio, recently made a \$50,000 Sharing In Strength pledge for a music endowment. Mr. Karlsen does not draw a large income and lives modestly in a small apartment. He does, however, believe strongly in PLU. His gift was made possible with the help of matching dollars from the National Cash Register Corporation.

## Gift Can Solve Dilemma Of Real Estate Appreciation

By Edgar Larson  
Director of Planned Giving

Real estate, with its rapid appreciation in recent years, has been a "good news" — "bad news" item. The good news is that the increased values have swelled the amount in the estate of many people. The bad news is that such an increased figure in one's estate also has the effect of increased taxation — either capital gains taxes when the property is sold; or estate taxes when the owner dies and the property is included in the estate. For this reason, many people feel with regard to their real property that they "can't afford to keep it, but also, can't afford to sell it."

With this in mind, real estate becomes a great item for a charitable gift, with a lifetime income included. Not only is an income offered for life, but a donor can get a substantial charitable contribution deduction. To top things off, the lifetime income is based on the appreciated, current fair market value — not some amount that one arrives at after paying capital gains taxes. A charitable trust can make such a situation a reality.

Another possibility is a revocable trust. Under such an arrangement, a person places property into a revocable trust, which provides that the property go to PLU upon the donor's death. Because the trust is revocable, there are no tax advantages (except estate taxes at the death of the donor). However, if the donor changes his/her mind about the possible gift of real estate, the trust can be revoked and the property reverts to the donor. The benefit of such a revocable trust is that if the trust is not revocable trust is that if the trust is not University without having to go through probate proceedings. Publicity is also avoided under such an arrangement.

For further information on how real estate can be used either as a gift or as a way to provide lifetime income with an eventual gift, contact:

Edgar Larson  
Director of Planned Giving  
Pacific Lutheran University  
Tacoma, WA 98447  
(206) 383-7420

All replies will, of course, be kept confidential.

### Parent's Corner

## Parent's Weekend In March Highlight Of Year For Parent's Club

By Milton Nesvig  
Parents' Club Representative

Parents' Weekend, the big event of the year for parents of students, is scheduled for March 13-15. Student committees are planning the activities.

A highlight will be the banquet Saturday evening. President William O. Rieke will be the featured speaker, and the first annual Parents of the Year award will be made. Indications are that there will be a full house for the dinner, so get your reservations made early.

### Admissions Prospects

The Admissions Office is grateful for the big response to our Parents Club admissions prospects program. Scores of prospects from all over the nation and world were submitted. All of these youth are being contacted. Thanks to all who submitted names. If you have planned to send in names, it's not too late. Do it today.

### PLU Events

Parents, along with alumni and friends, attended a series of PLU dinners and receptions in the western United States in January. They were held in connection with Choir of the West concerts in Spokane, Walla Walla, Phoenix, San Diego and Los Angeles; with University Chorale concerts in Sacramento and Concord, Calif.; and with the varsity basketball game against Washington State University in Pullman. (See page 19).

### Bleys Resign

John and Ruth Bley of Spokane, faithful members of the Parents Council for over two years, have resigned from the Council because their son has completed his studies at the University. Son John was a captain of the Lute team which won the national football championship in December.

### Fifth Anniversary

When the Parents Club holds its annual meeting Saturday, March 14, at 10 a.m. in the University Center, it will mark the fifth anniversary of its founding. Ernest Hopp of Puyallup presided over the first meeting. He and his wife, Irene, were elected co-chairmen of the Council and Club and continue in that post to this day. Their youngest daughter, Jeanine, is a junior at PLU.

## Choir Returns From Successful Concert Tour; Congressional Leaders Among Pleased Listeners

By Jim Peterson

The PLU Choir of the West is in the Congressional Record.

Washington's Sixth District Representative, Norm Dicks, made the entry Jan. 29 following the Choir's Jan. 25 concert in Kennedy Center. Attending the concert and reception were members of the Washington State's congressional delegation and other distinguished guests.

In the record, Rep. Dicks included the following remarks:

"Mr. Speaker, last Sunday many in the House and Washington, D.C., were treated to a superb concert by one of this country's finest choirs — the Choir of the West from Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash.

"At the Kennedy Center, the Choir demonstrated why it is internationally renowned for its rare ability, musical intensity and quality of voice.

"... This outstanding company has given hundreds of concerts in this country and in Europe, Canada and Mexico. All have received acclaim.

"... I am proud of this choir and I was delighted that this city and many in this chamber had the opportunity to hear this group sing.

"Truly, PLU's Choir of the West is a national treasure and Sunday they showed us that once again."

Across the country, only five days earlier, the Choir performed in an equally prestigious concert hall, the Los Angeles Dorothy Chandler Pavilion.

The **Los Angeles Times** review by John Henken echoed many of Dicks' words. He wrote, "The Choir of the West has the sort of choral sound — vibrant, controlled, impactive — that gives substance to

the cumbersome pretension of its name.

"The group brought with it a stunningly dramatic a capella piece, "A Riveder le Stelle" by Ingvar Lidholm . . . Lidholm certainly understands the choral idiom and the Choir of the West clearly understands Lidholm. Urgent and ethereal in turn, the singers provided accurate, flexible sound and plenty of it."

He added later, "The performance was well paced and bursting with vocal and dynamic color."

Still earlier on the tour, in St. Louis, **St. Louis Globe-Democrat** reviewer James Wierzbicki made the following observations following a Powell Symphony Hall concert:

"(The) students sang with a clarity of diction and a subtlety of nuance that remains beyond the reach even of St. Louis' finest choral groups.

"(Skones) must be an extraordinarily gifted molder of sound — one could tell from the several soloists that the voices he works with are markedly varied in both power and timbre, yet when he puts them together the blend is one of the most homogenous that's ever struck my ears."

The critical acclaim that followed the Choir on its third consecutive cross-country concert tour was even more remarkable due to the off-stage rigors caused by the logistics of such an ambitious undertaking.

Senior Cary Bassani of Yakima, this year's choir president and a veteran of the year-long Up With People tour, remarked, "Professional choirs wouldn't maintain that kind of schedule (19 concerts in 21 days)."

He admitted that lack of exertion rather than activity — long hours sitting in airplanes and ter-

minals — made it harder to prepare for a concert.

But individual fatigue, he believed, struck singers at different times, so the overall sound of the choir was not noticeably affected.

He observed that during his three years with the choir he had heard many members vow, following the tour, that they would "never go through that again."

"But by the time the next year's tour rolls around, we're all excited and ready to go!" Bassani added.

The rewards are worth the effort, he believes. "Besides the obvious advantages of visiting different parts of the country and performing in great concert halls, there is the musicianship. We're learning to perform the very best, the most difficult and demanding choral literature.

"And we're receiving the musicality that Skones has to give, and that is a very unique experience. He offers the very best example of musicianship and organization of a choir."

Non-performance highlights of the trip included a tour of historic Boston courtesy of Rev. James Allen, a visit to Disney World in Florida, and impromptu mini-concerts for passengers on the various airline flights.

Bassani has kind words for Easter Airlines personnel who were very helpful along the way, as were the host groups in the various concert cities.

The Choir of the West will be performing three more times this spring. On March 22 in Eastvold Auditorium at 4 p.m. the Choir will perform Rossini's "Petite Messe Solennelle" ("Small Solemn Mass").

On May 12 in Eastvold at 8 p.m. the Choir joins the University Chorale and University Symphony

in a performance of Verdi's "Requiem."

The traditional graduation concert is scheduled for May 23 at 8 p.m. in Olson Auditorium.

### Choir To Present Rossini's 'Petite Messe' March 22

Rossini's last major work, "Petite Messe Solennelle," will be presented in concert by the Pacific Lutheran University Choir of the West Sunday, March 22.

The program, which features accompaniment by faculty members David Dahl on the harmonium and Richard Farner on piano, will be held in Eastvold Auditorium at 4 p.m.

This recently scheduled special concert adds to an already heavy repertoire of major works being performed this year by the Choir under the direction of Maurice Skones.

It comes in addition to demanding programs prepared for the annual Christmas Festival Concert and nationwide concert tour. And on May 12, the Choir will join the University Symphony Orchestra and University Chorale in a performance of Verdi's "Requiem."

The "Petite" (or small, solemn mass) is known best for what it isn't rather than what it is. According to Skones, the work is neither small nor particularly solemn. It was composed and premiered in 1864.

Tickets for reserved \$3 and \$2 seats are available at the University Center information desk (383-7457). Students and senior citizen admission is half-price.



Stephen Brandt '56 and Margaret (Ellickson '59) Cantrell were among the alumni attending a San Diego dinner prior to the Jan. 19 Choir of the West concert.



Attending a Bay Area dinner prior to a Jan. 24 University Chorale concert in Concord were Ronald '65 and Eloise (Ormbrek '68) Enger. Barbara Beckner '59 Groenveld chaired the event.

## '80 PLU Grad Earns Rotary Fellowship

April Kuhr of Parkland, a 1980 graduate of Pacific Lutheran University, has been awarded a Rotary International Fellowship for a year of graduate study.

Ms. Kuhr, who majored in piano performance at PLU and has continued her studies with piano professor William Doppmann, will study piano performance at the Vienna Hochschule for Musik and Darstellende Kunst.

The year's study, living and travel expenses, plus three months of intensive language study in Vienna, are paid for by Rotary International. This year the international service organization presented over 1,200 fellowships worldwide.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kuhr of Shelton, Wash., Ms. Kuhr was nominated for the award by the Shelton Rotary Club.

In addition to continuing her piano studies this year, Ms. Kuhr teaches piano privately and is organist and choir director at Peace Lutheran Church in Puyallup.

April Kuhr



## Binz Leads Rose Hill Royals To 3rd Straight Title

Walter Binz '72 of Woodinville is the coach of the Rose Hill Junior High Royals of Redmond, a football team that has won three straight Kingco Conference championships.

A Sammamish Valley News sports editor, Eric Jorgenson, spoke highly of Binz in a column written before the final game of the season. He wrote:

"Binz isn't willing to volunteer any of the credit for himself — being of the modest variety — so I'll have to do that myself.

"I've had the good fortune to stand among the parents of Rose Hill players during games over the past three years. And to a man (or woman) they heap praise all over Binz. Even the loudmouths who haven't said anything nice about anybody since Winston Churchill.

"Binz has done an incredible job, and not just of building a winning program. He teaches sound football and sound character. Rose Hill's lucky to have him, and it seems their luck is just beginning: Binz has no plans to leave in the near future.

"There is little doubt that Binz has provided the positive start for the kids who have had the good luck to play for him."



Linka Johnson

## New Alumni Directory Scheduled For Publication In October

A new 1981 edition of the Pacific Lutheran University Alumni Directory is on the drawing boards.

According to alumni director Ronald Coltom, an October publication date is anticipated. It has been approximately three years since PLU's first ever alumni directory was published.

The directory has proved to be popular and useful, Coltom indicated. It has been of great assistance in bringing alums together in both formal and informal reunions or through correspondence.

Since it is organized alphabetically, by class, and by region, it has also been helpful in developing informal alumni support groups across the country among people who would otherwise have no linkage or knowledge of one another.

One of the problems with the first directory, however, was incomplete and inaccurate information, Coltom observed. "While we accept the fact that it will be a bit obsolescent even as it rolls off the press, and we won't be able to eliminate all errors, we'd like it to be as accurate as possible," he said.

That's where Linka Johnson comes in. Mrs. Johnson, now retired in California, volunteered to spend several weeks on campus in February and early March, working on alumni records, particularly those pertaining to alums from 1921-65.

Mrs. Johnson is known by virtually every alumnus who attended Pacific Lutheran from 1938-65. During that time she served, with a couple of brief absences, in the PLU registrar's office. She was the university registrar from 1960-65.

She then moved on to California Lutheran College in Thousand Oaks, Calif., where she served as registrar until her retirement in 1978.

Her directory research includes cross-checking present alumni re-

ords with old catalogs, card files and archives materials.

"We are trying to make an accurate directory of alumni," she said. "It's a simple statement, but it's not so simple to do!"

Along with the voluminous records checks, the alumni office is urging alums to contact the office, both to assure that their own records are correct, as well as to indicate any other errors or omissions in the 1978 directory of which they are aware. You may use the "What's New With You" coupon on the back page. To assist further in the process, lists of "lost" alumni will be published in coming issues of Scene.

## Tobiason To Preside Over PDK International

This coming October Ray Tobiason '51, superintendent of the Puyallup School District, will begin a two-year term as president of Phi Delta Kappa International, a 120,000-member educational research and leadership fraternity.

In his sixth year as head of Puyallup Schools, Tobiason has been granted a leave of absence to handle his new duties. Particularly during the first year of his term he will be traveling extensively, visiting and speaking at chapters throughout the world.

Phi Delta Kappa, celebrating its 75th anniversary this year, has 528 chapters in the U.S., Canada, Great Britain, the Philippines, Guam, Centralia, Turkey and other countries.

Men and women in education are invited for membership based on leadership in their fields.

## Variety of Activities Offered for Alumni Enrichment

By Ronald Coltom  
Alumni Director

Many exciting things are going to be taking place in the next several months to which I would like to call your attention. These activities or services are made available to you by your Alumni Association or the University for your participation and I recommend that you strongly consider any or all.

### Whitewater Raft Trip

From June 27-29 we will be "river running" the Deschutes River in Central Oregon with Lute Jerstad Adventures. You row or go along as a passenger for a safe but exciting experience that you will remember forever. Bring your sleeping bag and clothing — everything else is provided. Write the Alumni office for a brochure and application.

### Alumni Dorm

Thinking of vacationing in the Puget Sound Area this summer? Why not headquarters on the PLU campus? Dorm rooms are available from June 16-August 22 at the rate of \$10.50 for a single and \$15.00 for a double (children sleeping in sleeping bags — no extra charge). Advance reservations are necessary on a space available basis. Write or call the PLU University Center, Information Desk 206/383-7457.

### Holden Week

Any week at Holden Village is a good week but many PLU alumni and friends will be there the week of August 16-22. Why not contact a few friends and experience the joys that Holden can offer, tucked away in a remote valley of the Cascades. Reservations should be made immediately by contacting Holden Village, Chelan, WA 98816.

### Alumni Directory

Wondering what has happened to your classmates? They are probably wondering about you also. It's been three years since our first printing of an alumni directory so we are presently in the process of updating information and WE NEED YOUR HELP. Is your address correct and the information we may have about you, or do you know the whereabouts of an alum we have lost or you think we may have lost? Please let us know immediately so the directory can be as accurate as possible.

### Homecoming '81

October 16-17-18. Set that weekend aside and put it on your calendar now. Reunions for the classes of 1976, 1971, 1966, 1956, 1951, 1946, 1941, 1936, 1931, the Golden Club and all past STUDENT GOVERNMENT LEADERS.

### Travel

Hawaii in December? PLU will be playing three basketball games in Hawaii the week of December 5-12 so why not join a group of PLUers in the sun and on the beaches at that time?

During the summer of 1982 plan to spend 2 weeks on a cruise ship visiting ports from Bergen to Oslo, Norway along with the Choir of the West. The flight to Bergen will leave the day after graduation. (If you are interested in either of the tours write the Alumni office.)

## Alumni Have Opportunity To Exert Strong Influence On Potential Students

By Carol Geldaker, President  
PLU Alumni Association

This is the time of the year when many high school seniors are trying to decide which college they want to attend. They are probably being influenced by such reasons as: where their parents want them to go, participating in a sport under a particular coach, teachers and friends recommending various schools, what school has the program strengths they are interested in, such as business, education, etc., and then there are even some attracted to a particular school because of the climate.

What do you say if someone asks you about PLU as a school to consider? What makes it special? Why did you choose to go there? Did it fill your expectations? These are questions a future student may ask. Have you thought about how you would answer?

Perhaps you would say some of the following: It is a small college where there is an opportunity to know your instructors better as people, and they in turn to know the students. The school is founded on Christian principles. True, all kinds of people attend PLU, but the opportunities for strengthening your Christian faith are readily available. It has a pretty campus. The University is located near McChord Air Force Base, but you quickly get accustomed to the planes. The food is basically good, though after you have been there a while you realize it is the thing to do to complain about the food. You probably speak strongest regarding your major and how you feel PLU prepared you for your profession.

You probably cannot quote statistics regarding the school, but you can share your college experiences. I'm sure that many of you may wonder if you even know about the school because it has been so many years since you last went there. Does it still have some of the qualities that made it special for you? I want to urge you to take the opportunity to try to stop by the campus — look at the changes, ask questions, talk to the students. If you have a son or daughter there, the opportunities to get updated are many.

For those of you who find it impossible to stop by at this time, I'll share some of my discoveries during the five years that I have been on the Alumni Board.

There is now the radio station with its beams reaching the length of Washington. The music department continues to grow in excellence as you may have witnessed for yourself as the groups toured various parts of the country.

The quality of education continues to grow — engineering is now being considered as a possible major, and students still get upset over various subjects. Back in the '50's it was unhappiness with the rules regarding no cards or dancing and required chapel. They've come up with such gimmicks as pranks on roommates, and there is a dating service to help the shy meet.

Don't hesitate to talk about PLU. You are more of an influence than you think. (That college you attended is getting even better.) Don't hesitate to communicate your concerns. It helps the University work out the kinks.

### 1980-81 Alumni Board

#### Officers

Carol Bottemiller Geldaker '57  
President  
West Linn, Ore.

Rev. Charles W. Mays '62  
First Vice President  
Renton, Wash.

Paul Kusche '70  
Second Vice President  
Gig Harbor, Wash.

Ronald A. Miller, M.D. '65  
Immediate Past President  
Whitefish, Mont.

Ronald Coltom '61  
Executive Secretary  
P.L.U.

#### Regent Representatives

Michael A. McKean '68  
Gig Harbor, Wash.

Roy H. Virak, M.D. '52  
Tacoma, Wash.

Victor F. Knutzen '36  
Federal Way, Wash.

#### Members-At-Large One-Year Appointments

Connie Haan Hildahl '65  
Tiburon, Calif.

Denny B. Nelson '60  
Corona, Calif.

Lynn (Burchfield) Rasmussen x'68  
Portland, Ore.

Willamae (Anderson) Stuhlmiller x'59  
Edwall, Wash.

Harry Wicks '69  
Colorado Springs, Colo.

#### Terms Expire May 1981

Gayle Severson Berg '72  
Martinsdale, Mont.

Stephen M. Isaacson '76  
Boise, Idaho

Carol Haavik Tommervik '40  
Tacoma, Wash.

Martha Miller Ward '77  
Kent, Wash.

#### Terms Expire May 1982

Karin Pihl Leander '66  
Mt. Vernon, Wash.

Anita Hillesland Londgren '59  
Tacoma, Wash.

Rev. Charles W. Mays '62  
Tacoma, Wash.

Kent Kekrony '62  
San Carlos, Calif.

#### Terms Expire May 1983

Otis Grande '38  
Tacoma, Wash.

Karen Fynboe Howe '73  
Fox Island, Wash.

Paul Kusche '70  
Gig Harbor, Wash.

George Nowadnick '52  
Snohomish, Wash.

#### Terms Expire May 1984

Carole Haaland Fredrickson '64  
Seattle, Wash.

Connie Idstrom Hager '63  
Billings, Mont.

Robert Klavano '69  
Tacoma, Wash.

William Ramstad '47  
San Diego, Calif.

#### Ex-Officio Student Rep.

Bob Gornukiewicz, President  
ASPLU

## Class Notes

### 1949

LESTER STORRAASLI is principal at Collins Elementary in the Franklin Pierce School District, Tacoma, Wash. He has been a principal in this school district since 1954 and went to Collins after having served the past two years as the director of the Abidjan school in Africa.

After more than 30 years of dealing with retirement benefits, HOWARD LARSON is planning to retire from his position of the past 14 years as director of Social Security for North Central Washington. In his retirement Howard plans to attend to household jobs, maybe travel some, then return to some new kind of work in the Wenatchee, Wash. area in the fall. He also plans to help out in planning the new senior citizens center in Wenatchee. He helped promote last fall's successful bond election and predicts the new facility will draw many seniors never before active. His campaign efforts and his organization of a Social Security information seminar last spring have brought him a regional commissioner's citation. It was presented as part of a Feb. 6 retirement dinner.

DUANE BERENTSON of Burlington, Wash., former co-speaker of the Washington State House of Representatives, has been hired by the state's new governor, John Spellman, to serve as his personal ambassador to the Legislature. Berentson was narrowly defeated by Spellman in last fall's Republican primary election.

### 1952

KATHERINE (Reule) BOE of Reedsport, Ore., has been appointed to the Governor's Commission for Women. She will serve a three-year term. Katherine is a violinist and singer. She participates in the Summer Festival of Music held at the University of Oregon and assists in festival fund raising and reception activities. The Governor's Commission for Women currently has 17 members. Duties of the commission include working for legal, economic, social and political equality for Oregon women and to maintain a continuing assessment of the issues and needs confronting women.

### 1953

ERNEST M. JOHNSON of Tokio, N.D., received a plaque from ALC thanking him for his service as missionary in Cameroun, West Africa for the past 17 years. He is currently working with the Sioux Indians on an ALC mission in the Eastern North Dakota District.

### 1956

HELEN (Smeby) HEARON received her master's degree in guidance and counseling from Seattle Pacific University in December 1980.

CLARENE V. (Osterli) OLSON married Lt. Cdr. Ret. Allen R. Johnson Dec. 21, 1980. They are making their home in Livermore, Calif. Clarene has four sons, Dave, Brian, Paul and Knut. Dave and Brian are sophomores at PLU.

### 1957

TERRY SVERDSTEN was elected as a Republican state senator for the Kootenai District in Idaho in the November balloting. It was the first try for political office by the Cataldo logging company executive.

### 1960

GEORGE HAGEVIK is director of policy coordination for the Association of Bay Area Governments. Headquarters are in Berkeley where he lives. Hagevik earned a doctor of philosophy degree in urban planning and administration from the University of North Carolina after which he taught at Rutgers University (N.J.) for five years. He has been in his present position since 1976.

### 1961

MARIE KORSMO is principal at Midland Elementary in the Franklin Pierce School District, Tacoma, Wash. Marie has taught in the district since 1959 and last year was an education specialist in the district.

### 1962

SANDRA (Tynes) HAGEVIKIS is a career adviser to Life and Soil students at the University of California, Berkeley. Until this past fall she had taught four years in Lutheran elementary schools in the Berkeley area. She and her husband, George, have two children, Rondi, 12, and Eric, 8.

### 1964

ALAN HOKENSTAD, former principal at Christensen Elementary School, Tacoma, Wash., is the district's new director of curriculum. Alan is also in charge of traffic safety education, bilingual education, libraries and health services.

TINA (Dempster) TOSSEY of Puyallup, Wash., has been appointed to the Commission on Services to the Mentally Retarded by J.A.O. Preus, president, Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, for a four-year term effective January 1981. She is also editor, *Sharing Our Caring*, a journal for parents and professionals concerned with Down's Syndrome, as of Nov. 1, 1980. She was assistant to the editor from August 1984 until she became editor.

### 1965

FRANCIS STACK is the new pharmacist at Murray's Drug in Heppner, Ore. He formerly lived in Eugene, Ore., where he worked for several large stores and also owned his own drug store for six years. Francis and his wife, Karen, have four children. They will live in Heppner.

### 1967

TIM QUIGLEY and his wife TISH (Letitia A. Burchfield '67) have started their own independent insurance agency and are doing well. Tish is active in the business with Tim. They reside in Bremerton, Wash., and have two children, Ian, 9, and Siri, 7.



Paul Benson

PAUL BENSON of Dallas, Tex., recently received a Ph.D. in English literature from North Texas State University. The title of Paul's dissertation is *Pre-Raphaelites: The First Decadents*. Paul teaches at Mountain View College in Dallas.

### 1968

DALE TOMMERVIK, a registered physical therapist, has opened a new physical therapy clinic in Tacoma's Bay View Medical Center.

BILL KRIEGER is English professor and chairman of the humanities division at Tacoma's Ft. Steilacoom Community College. In his spare time he works clean-up and pulls green chain for Louisiana-Pacific in Tacoma, Wash. He was recently featured in Louisiana-Pacific's fall 1980 publication.

GAIL (Roen) PEARSON is counselor for the North Dakota Foundation for Women's Health located in the department of OB/GYN of the University of North Dakota Medical School. She was recently featured in the profile in the Grand Forks Explorer. For the past six years, Gail has been an active participant in the University of North Dakota Law School musicals. Gail was Sobrania in "Letitia" and Baroness Galya Lelandovna Roumel in "Tovarich." She is the author of their 1980 show, "The Empire Builder." Being an author is not new to Gail. She's not only had articles published, she is a published poet. In addition to her many professional activities she is in partnership with her parents and brother Bill in raising Roen Herfords.

### 1969

Navy Lt. DARRELL W. JONES has returned from a deployment in the Indian Ocean. He is an officer assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Midway, operating from Yokosuka, Japan. During the six-month deployment, the ship and its permanently embarked air wing steamed more than 41,000 miles, spending a total of 106 days at sea. This was the Midway's second Indian Ocean cruise this year to help maintain a U.S. presence in support of national objectives. Crew members had the opportunity to visit the East African port of Mombasa, Kenya, and Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines.

NANCY (Gaston) KINGSTON will be living in Helston, Cornwall, England for the next two years while her husband, a USCG pilot, flies on an exchange with the Royal Navy.

RICK NELSON organized The Norse Construction Company this past fall. The company specializes in remodeling and additions and welcomes calls from anywhere in the Puget Sound area. Rick intends to return to PLU this spring to work on his master's in business administration. He resides in Seattle, Wash.

### 1970

HENRY COATES is in his first year of theological studies at Pacific Lutheran Seminary, Berkeley, Calif. His wife is the former DENISE LOTH, class of '72.

JOHN ERICKSEN and Marita L. Herivel were married Dec. 28, 1980 in Issaquah, Wash. John is a pastor at Central Lutheran Church in Anchorage, Alaska.

K. ROB GRAY was installed as pastor of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Covina, Calif. on Dec. 7, 1980. Rob and his wife, Bette, and son, Robert, will make their home in San Dimas, Calif.

### 1971

DAVID HALSTEAD, principal of Nooksack Valley High School, Nooksack, Wash., was recently elected to the office of second vice-president for the Washington Association of Secondary School Principals. The position means that in two years he will be president of the association. He has been asked to be a presenter at the National Association of Secondary School Principals national convention in Atlanta, Georgia in February 1981. He will be presenting "The Principals' Survival Kit," developed by him and other principals in the Northwest District Principals' Association.

M/M Hansen (KAREN HENDRICKSON) are the parents of a daughter, Angela Dawn, born July 17, 1980. She joins a sister, Gina Marie. Karen is the vocational director for Puyallup School District. She and her husband own Travelines, Inc., a charter and sightseeing bus company which operates out of Puyallup, Wash.

TOM and PAULA (Johnson '71) HOLMES of Mt. Vernon, Wash., are the parents of a daughter, Bethany Christine, born March 26, 1980. She joins a sister, Brooke, age 4.

JOHN IRION is teaching math and coaching football at Mark Morris High School in the Longview, Wash. area.

M/M JON STEINER are the parents of a son, Travis William, born Nov. 27, 1980. Jon is a pilot for United Airlines based in Seattle, Wash. They reside in Bellevue, Wash.

LINDA HEADE transferred to James Sales Elementary from Collins Elementary in the Franklin Pierce School District, Tacoma, Wash. She had been principal at Collins for the past four years and prior to that was a teacher at Sales.

TOM GUMPRECHT, M.D., recently passed the certifying examination of the American Board of Internal Medicine. He is currently serving as chief resident in otolaryngology in the department of otolaryngology, University of Colorado Health Sciences Center, Denver, Colo.

### 1972

ARVID A. BOE is currently assistant professor of plant science at South Dakota State University. He lives in Brookings, S.D. with his wife, Shari. They have two daughters.

ALAN OSTENSON is coordinator for vocational and career education in the Aleutian Region School District, Anchorage, Alaska.

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M/M JIM RIDGEWAY '72 (LYNNE ALLPHIN '72) adopted a baby girl, Amy Lynne. Amy was born March 28, 1980. Jim received his master's degree in guidance and counseling in 1976 and is currently counselor at Fife High School, Fife, Wash. Lynne taught first grade in Tacoma until Amy came to live with them. They reside in Tacoma, Wash.

MARK and SHERI (Stein '72) SCHOLZ moved to Albuquerque, New Mex., in Aug. 1972 and are both employed by Albuquerque Public Schools. Mark teaches choral music at Cibola High School and Sheri teaches second grade at Sierra Vista Elementary. Mark is working on his master's degree at the University of New Mexico in music and Sheri is working on her doctor's degree in special education. They have two daughters, Amy Liane born in 1977, and Jennifer Dawn born Sept. 29, 1980. They would like to hear from classmates. Their address is: 4613 Boulder Ct. N.W., Albuquerque, N.M. 87114.

STEVE LANSING, Seattle, Wash., recently completed part-time work in outreach for Gethsemane, and is currently studying for a doctorate at the University of Washington. He is a member of the Lutheran Campus Council and serves on the synod task force on lay ministry.

## 1973

GREG and BARBARA GURSKI OF Tumwater, Wash., are the parents of a son, Jeffrey Bryant, born Mar. 18, 1980. He joins a sister, Kristen, 3. Greg is the Dean of Students at Olympia Technical Community College.

BRUCE P. LYMAN and wife, Alice, are living in Bremerton, Wash. Bruce was recently promoted to reserve analyst with the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco — Seattle Branch.

DENNIS PHILLIPS married Lenora Hamilton of Bolivar, Mo., May 24, 1980. He was named head basketball coach of Southwest Baptist College in July 1980 and is in his third year of teaching and coaching there.

STEVE RAMSEY and family recently moved to Portland, Ore., where Steve is working in the special chemistry lab of Providence Medical Center. His main work is in the development of therapeutic and toxic drug assays, along with doing much work with hormones.

MARK REINER recently moved from Kentucky to Billings, Mont., where he is working as a real estate salesman. He continues to be active in the aviation world as a flight instructor.

KRISTINE L. WALLEN and Craig M. Loveland were married Nov. 23, 1980.

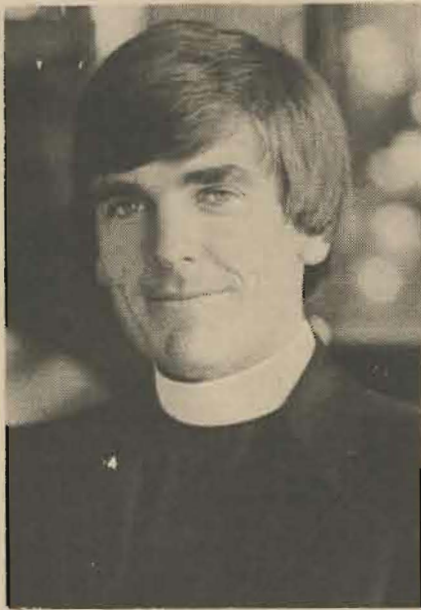
M/M David Howe (KAREN FYNBOE) are the parents of a son, James David, born Jan. 23, 1981. He joins sisters, Kirsten, 4, and Andrea, 2. They live on Fox Island, Wash.

## 1974

PETER FUKUYAMA is plant manager for R. Hoe & Company, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. The company manufactures saws for sawmill operations. He lives in Springdale, Conn.

DAVID and JANICE (Marshall '77) JOHNSON are living in Youngstown, Ohio, where David is program coordinator at Kilcowley Center, Youngstown State University. Janice received her master's in business administration from Youngstown State University in Dec. 1980.

## 1975



Joseph Conner

JOSEPH J. CONNER is pastor at Los Altos Lutheran Church, Los Altos, Calif. He graduated from Wartburg Seminary in 1979. Joseph is planning to host a trip to the Holy Lands in May 1981. He was PLU's first student to spend his junior year at Hebrew University in Jerusalem and since he speaks Hebrew and is familiar with Israel decided he would conduct a tour there. He would like to have some other alums make this trip and if anyone is interested they should contact: Rev. Joseph Conner, 460 S. El Monte at Cuesta, Los Altos, Ca. 94022 — Phone: (415) 948-3012 — Church or (415) 964-0312 — home.

WENDY ENGER and John M. Gibson were married Dec. 20, 1980 in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Lodi, Calif. Wendy received her master's degree from Pratt Institute in New York and is a painter, currently exhibiting in Manhattan. Murray, originally from Scotland, obtained his Ph.D. in physics from the University of Cambridge in England and has held research fellowships there and with IBM in New York. They live in Manhattan.

## New Newsletter For SBA Alms, Friends Planned

The first issue of a new newsletter for alumni and friends of the PLU School of Business Administration is being planned for June publication, according to Sandi Stevens, SBA director of research and development.

Ms. Stevens, an Ohio native who holds a bachelor's degree from Miami of Ohio and a master's degree from University of Puget Sound, has been serving in the newly created R&D position since fall.

She previously served in administrative posts with the U.S. House of Representatives and the Washington State Legislature.

Persons interested in receiving the new SBA newsletter, *Business Scene*, are encouraged to write or call Ms. Stevens c/o PLU School of Business Administration, (206) 383-7328.

## 1976

JOAN ACKERMANN of Northfield, Minn., left last September as an American Refugee Committee volunteer to work with Cambodian refugees in Thailand. Joan, an RN, will be working with medical teams in Thailand. She said that the people with whom she will be working have been forced to flee their homeland because of starvation, illness and repression. Prior to her departure for Thailand she was employed in the emergency room of the Hennepin County Medical Center.

GAYLE TRASK and David E. Booth were married Oct. 18, 1980 at Christ Our King Lutheran Church in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Gayle is assistant head nurse in the intensive care nursery and a member of the neonatal transport team. David is employed by the Washington State Patrol and has been a trooper for the past eight years.

M/M PAUL CAMPBELL '70 (DEANA CURTIS '76) are the parents of a baby girl, Lindsay Marie, born Aug. 11, 1980. She is the second baby girl born to the couple. They live in Aloha, Ore., where Deana is a registered nurse and she works at St. Vincent Hospital. Paul is a stockbroker for Dean Witter-Reynolds.

JOYCE D. HEGGEM is a captain in the USAF and was discharged on Jan. 7, 1981. She will remain in Vacaville, Calif. area for at least six months as a civilian and will be working as an RN in the intensive care unit at Queen of the Valley Hospital, Napa, Calif. She plans to join the USAF Reserves.

A meditation by SUSAN KINTNER, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church in Palo Alto, Calif., was published in the October 28 edition of *The Lutheran Standard*. The article, dealing with patience, is entitled, "Are you called to wait?"

M/M LEE KVALHEIM of Spokane, Wash., are the parents of a son, Leif Eric, born, Dec. 13, 1980. He is their first child.

MARK JOHN NELSON is pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church in Sprague, Wash., and Good Hope Lutheran Church in Lind, Wash., and associate pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church in Ritzville, Wash. He was ordained at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Seattle, Wash., on Nov. 30, 1980.

## Alums Honored For CPA Exam Performance

Two PLU alums, Evelyn Cornwall '79 and Doug Stubsten '80 were recently awarded the Robert T. Knight Award for outstanding performance on the Washington State CPA (certified public accountant) exam.

The award is presented each year to the Pierce County resident who earns the highest score on the CPA exam.

Two additional '80 graduates also earned laurels for their achievements. Kurt Maass and Kari Schultz teamed with Stubsten to win PLU's Dwight J. Zulauf accounting award for passing the entire CPA exam on their first attempts.

All three participated in PLU's CPA exam review course.

ROLF TRAUTMANN has been named an Associate of the Society of Actuaries (A.S.A.) and is an assistant actuary with Safeco Life Insurance Company, Seattle, Wash. Actuaries are mathematicians who study and evaluate contingencies which affect human beings, like birth, marriage, sickness, accidents, retirement and death. He lives in Everett, Wash. with his wife, BONNIE (BENEDETTO '76).

## 1977

MARGARET ELIZABETH ANDERSON and Greg Lyn Smith were married June 21, 1980 in the First Christian Church, Longview, Wash. They are making their home in Longview where she is a teacher at Olympic Elementary and he is employed as a teller for Rainier Bank.

M/M RONALD BROWN '76 (GRETCHEN ELLERTSON '77) are the parents of a son, Jared Michael, born July 5, 1980. He joins a brother, Eric, 3. They live in Milton-Freewater, Ore.

DARRELL PROVENCHER and his wife, Jan, are living in Santa Clara, Calif. Darrell completed his master's degree in applied behavior analysis at the University of the Pacific and since last July has been working as a training supervisor for Intel Corporation. Jan is working in technical publications for Eaton-Kasper Corporation in Sunnysvale. They would like to hear from friends. Their address is: 1730 Halford Ave. #348, Santa Clara, CA 95051.

AMY POLLOCK '79 and PAUL SWANSON '77 were married Oct. 11, 1980 at Phinney Ridge Lutheran Church, Seattle, Wash.

M/M Glen Luebke (CINDY SOVEREIGN) are the parents of a son, Joshua Glen, born Sept. 1, 1980. He is their first child. Glen is a firefighter for the City of Puyallup, Wash., and Cindy is busy being a mother and doing some substitute teaching.

PAUL F. WHITE is a planner (manufacturing engineering) at Boeing. He lives in Kent, Wash.

## 1978

TRINA M. ANDERSON is currently working at the local hospital in Fairbanks, Alaska. She is enjoying new experiences on the medical floor and says she has received many compliments on PLU's nursing cap. She has purchased a home at 719 Bentley Drive, Fairbanks, AK 99701.

DAVID NELSON BARTHOLOMEW and Nancy Lee Spring were married Sept. 6, 1980 in Calvin Presbyterian Church, Seattle, Wash. They reside in Edmonds, Wash.

BONNIE BORCHERDING and Larry E. Freeburg were married in a double ceremony with her sister, Jan, on Dec. 27, 1980 in Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Novato, Calif. They will live in New Castle, Ind., where Larry is employed by Indiana Erectors. Bonnie graduated in June 1980 from the University of South Alabama with a degree in physical education.

JAN E. BORCHERDING and William A. Smith were married Dec. 27, 1980 in Novato, Calif. at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. It was a double ceremony with her sister, Bonnie. They live in Mobile, Ala., where Jan is employed at University South Alabama Medical Center (pediatrics) as an RN. Her husband is employed with Scott Paper as a systems engineer.

(cont. on page 17)



(cont. from page 16)

GEORGIA BROWN is currently running the Breast Diagnostic Clinic in Seattle, Wash. She plans to wed John Galus on March 21, 1981.

CHARMEE COWAN, a lieutenant in the United States Army and Captain Roger Maxwell were married Sept. 30, 1980 in Honolulu, Hawaii. Roger graduated from West Point, U.S. Military Academy.

BARBARA GATCH was married Oct. 11, 1980 to Enrique Cerna. Enrique is a producer for KING-TV and Barbara is working in the retail business. They are making their first home in Seattle, Wash.

DOUGLAS HINSCHBERGER is currently in his first year as a volunteer with the Agape Force, an evangelical, interdenominational ministry working predominantly in the United States, but also in Canada, Mexico, Australia, and New Zealand. He is working as a counselor with the training school.

KARLA RUTH LUNDGAARD and Edward Robert Crowell were married Dec. 20, 1980 in Trinity Lutheran Church, Tacoma, Wash.

KENT ALAN OLSON and Barbara Lynn Lobeda were married in Christ Lutheran Church, Tacoma, Wash., this past December. They will make their first home in Tacoma where Kent is a psychiatric child care counselor.

JON RIVENBURG has received a graduate teaching fellowship in the division of educational policy and management at the University of Oregon.

MICHELLE STORMS of Olympia, Wash. recently became engaged to Jim Sear of Fort Dodge, Iowa. Both Michelle and Jim are second-year students at St. Louis University School of Medicine in St. Louis, Mo.

Marine 1st Lt. THOMAS M. TVEIT has reported for duty with Marine Helicopter Training Squadron 301, based at the Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station, Tustin, Calif.

GREG NOTHSTEIN '80, and DIANE SCHULSTAD '78, were married Dec. 27, 1980 at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church on Mercer Island, Wash. Greg is in the graduate program of civil engineering, Water and Air Resources Division, at the University of Washington. Diane is working at Perkins, Coie, Stone, Olsen and Williams, a legal firm in downtown Seattle. They live on Mercer Island.

## 1979

JON BREVIK is probably Tacoma's youngest chief executive officer. His company, Brevik Western Timberlands, Inc. which came into existence on Sept. 2, 1980 just a year and three months after Jon graduated from PLU. After only three months the firm has, under its control, more than 7 million square feet of commercial property. Brevik Timberlands was formed to buy timberland, sell the timber and subdivide and sell the land to developers. Jon says that as timberland becomes scarcer, the time will come when the word will be dropped from the name of the Brevik firm and the emphasis be principally on the acquisition of land which can be prepared for development. The future is nothing but bright for investors, large and small, and is as sure as the economic growth of the Pacific Northwest.

KATHY (Groat) BATSON and husband, Bill, have just bought their first home in Seattle, Wash. Kathy is in her second year of teaching elementary physical education for the Edmonds, Wash. School Dist. Bill is a hair designer.

MAREN J. EGERTSON and Michael Oppelt were married Aug. 30, 1980 and are now living in Tacoma, Wash.

ROBERT and STAR (HOLTMAN '79) HULSE are living in Eagle River, Alaska, where Rob is teaching sixth grade and Star is teaching third grade in the Eagle River area. They have a daughter, born Aug. 20, 1980.

BETH PETERSEN was married to Brian Haskell of Bellevue, Wash., on Nov. 29, 1980. She is employed in Kent as a first-grade teacher. Brian teaches piano privately and is music intern at Westminster Chapel in Bellevue, Wash.

DEBORAH BARNES is news director for KFLS radio in Klamath Falls, Ore. She is also chairman of the board of the women's crisis center and a member of the Red Cross board. She has acted in a Klamath Civic Theater production and was a candidate in 1980 for governor of the mythical State of Jefferson.

JERI SCHJEI and Steve Cole were married July 19, 1980 at Christ the King Lutheran Church in Snohomish, Wash. They are now living in Seattle where Steve is owner's representative and project manager for Continental Plaza Associates and Jeri is an executive secretary to the president of Howard S. Wright Construction Company.

BONNIE (Clare) LOW was married on Oct. 11, 1980 to James Edwin Low. Jim is a wildlife officer in Kodiak, Alaska. Bonnie is substitute teaching in the Kodiak School District.

DON MUELLER is the new Yamhill County district executive director of Boy Scouts of America. Don has been in scouting all his life and earned the Eagle Scout award. He worked 1½ years in Portland with the Boy Scouts before taking his present position. He will work out of the Boy Scout office in McMinnville, Ore., where he resides.

## 1980

CHERYL (Daehlin) and GLEN DUNHAM '78 are presently residing in Richland, Wash., where Glen is a graduate research assistant in the Solar Energy Laboratory at the joint center for graduate study. He is also working towards his master's degree in material science engineering at the center. Cheryl is a public health nurse for the Benton-Franklin District Health Department.

JULIE ANN HAGERMAN and John Kaloper announce their engagement and a May wedding is planned. The couple will reside in Seattle, where Julie is employed at Northwest Hospital.

JIM KOSKI worked in Skagway, Alaska as tour-bus driver and guide for Westours Motorcoaches this past summer and is now attending University of Oregon Medical School in Portland, Ore.

CHERYL OPGAARD is teaching third grade at St. Leo's School (Catholic) in San Antonio, Tex.

ERIC RUNNING and STEPHANIE OLSEN (attended '75-'77) were married May 31, 1980 and are now living on Queen Anne Hill in Seattle, Wash.

MARLENA SCHELLER and BRAD FALK '79 were married in Zion-Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Odessa, Wash. on June 28, 1980. Marlena is a nurse at Deaconess Hospital in Spokane, Wash., and Brad is a teacher.

JOHN E. SCHULTZ and Tamara Stewart of Colville, Wash., were married Aug. 16, 1980 at the United Methodist Church in Colville. John is a hall director at PLU and Tamara is completing her internship in occupational therapy at PLU.

GLENN ALAN HALL, JR. and Cheryl June Capelli were married recently at Christ Lutheran Church in Lakewood (Tacoma), Wash. Glen is employed with Ted Brown Music Company and Fife Presbyterian Church. After honeymooning in Harrison Hot Springs in British Columbia, the newlyweds are at home in South Tacoma.

KATHARINE JOHANNE JOHNSON and DAVID MARTIN CARSON were married Sept. 20, 1980 in the Aberdeen Trinity Lutheran Church. They are making their first home in Richland, Wash.

## In Memoriam

JOHN BILLDT, x'52, of Puyallup, Wash., passed away Nov. 23, 1980. Mr. Billdt was a log truck driver for the St. Regis Company. He was a veteran of the Korean War and a member of Peace Lutheran Church.

Survivors include his wife, Beth; a daughter, Deborah of Puyallup; two sons, John Jr. of Everett and Gregory J. of Puyallup, a sister and two brothers.

STANLEY FRIESE '41, passed away Oct. 23, 1980. He lived in Soldotna, Alaska. He is survived by his wife, Sue, and daughter, Nancy, of the family home.

EINER KNUTZEN, a former member of the PLU Board of Regents and longtime university benefactor, died in Burlington, Wash., in November.

He was vice-president of the Land Title Company and a partner with his brother, Iver, in Christ Knutzen and Company, a dehydrating firm. Both enterprises were founded by his father, Chris, a PLU benefactor after whom PLU's Chris Knutzen Hall and Chris Knutzen radio complexes are named.

Knutzen, who started farming in the Lynden area in 1933 before moving to

Burlington in 1940, was a lifetime member of the Burlington Lutheran Church. He was active and a past president of the Western Washington Farm Crop Association.

He is survived by his wife, Ruby; one son, Ronald; three daughters, Norma, Linda and Kerma; his brother Iver; three sisters, Ida, Christina and Ella; and 16 grandchildren.

MRS. FORESTINE (WISE) MONSEN, '67, died Feb. 13 at the age of 37 in Tacoma after an extended illness. Memorial services were held Feb. 16 in Peninsula Lutheran Church, Gig Harbor. She was a teacher at Artondale Elementary School near Gig Harbor.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. Robert Monsen, a dentist and son of Melvin Monsen, '36; three children, Ann Marie, 10; Forest Robert, 8; and Adam Muir, 4; a sister, Mrs. Dale (Katharine) Schimke, '58; brothers, Norton Wise, '62; Stephen, '71 and Paul, '71 and her mother Nell Wise.

Forestine was a member of the Choir of the West which toured Europe in 1963 and she studied in Norway in 1965-66 and 1967-68. Together with her husband she was part of the "Friendship Force" in Korea in 1978.

## Continuing Ed. Courses For Nurses Planned

Continuing education courses for nurses will be offered this spring by the PLU School of Nursing.

The new continuing education coordinator, Sylvia Novak RN MSN, explained that the new program is made possible by a bequest to the School of Nursing from the Helen B. Long estate.

Persons interested in receiving program notices or further information may call the coordinator's office, 383-7685.



A reception for alumni and parents was held in Pullman Jan. 13 following the PLU-Washington State basketball game. Among those present were from left, Gus Kravas '65, Leif Dahl '61, Carol (Teslow) Dahl '62 and Connie (Farnham) Kravas '67.

absolutely

## Winter Sport Athletes Score Successes

### Wrestling

PLU's finest hour came against Washington State, the Lutes scrapping to a 27-21 victory. Dan Hensley's grapplers neared the conference showdown with a 6-8 dual meet record. Defending NWC and district 134-pound king Paul Giovannini compiled a 15-1-2 mark. Mike Agostini (177) was 15-6-1, while heavyweight Dan McCracken registered a 15-5-0 record.

### Men's Swimming

Freshmen Tim Daheim, Mark Olson, Todd Sells and Neil Tracht cruised the currents at trolling speed, but giveaway points in diving, where the Lutes had no entries, did a number on team performance.

### Women's Swimming

Liz Green, a freshman from Pullman, broke three school records in the span of a week. Green authored new marks in the 50 backstroke, 100 back, and 200 individual medley. Another frosh medal collector, Kristi Soderman, defeated the defending 200 butterfly national champion in a late January dual.

### Women's Basketball

Jack Benny knew the importance of timing and so did the Lady Lute hoops. Just 6-10 overall at the three-quarter juncture of the season, PLU went for selective success, building up a 5-0 mark in WCIC league play. Cindy Betts and Pat Shelton averaged in double figures.

### Skating

Slalom specialist Liz Davis and cross country stepper Dianne Johnson picked the same date for their best showing of the season. Each was runner-up at the University of Washington Invitational. In the men's camp, Greg Timm had a pair of fourths in cross country.

## Tennis Coach Adds Athletic Facilities Duties

Mike Benson, beginning his welfth season as Pacific Lutheran tennis coach, will be wearing several hats this spring.

Benson, a part-timer at PLU the last seven years, was named Feb. 2 as Pacific Lutheran's athletic facilities coordinator.

In that capacity, Benson will handle the general management of the athletic facilities for all events, including concerts and conventions.

Benson, who earlier was tabbed to coach women's tennis as well as men's, will also teach racquet sport classes.



The 1980 Lutes, coach Frosty Westering and President William Rieke gathered for the presentation of the national championship trophies following PLU's 38-20 defeat of Wilmington College (Ohio) in the national NAIA finals.

## Westering, Kessler Represent National Champions On All-American Squad

For the first time in 39 years, PLU is showcasing a pair of first team football All-Americans.

The NAIA Division II national champions claimed both offensive and defensive first team picks on the NAIA All-America squad in senior tight end Scott Westering and senior free safety Scott Kessler.

Cited on the second team were senior running back Guy Ellison, senior offensive tackle John Bley, and junior linebacker Scott McKay. Senior quarterback Eric Carlson and junior defensive tackle Greg Rohr earned honorable mention scrolls.

In 1941, Marv Tommervik was tabbed as Associated Press Little All-America halfback. Teammate Marv Harshman, also a halfback,

was cited the same year on the New York Sun All-America squad.

Westering, a 6-5, 227 pounder, who has been approached by 25 of the 26 National Football League clubs, caught 48 passes for 615 yards and nine touchdowns. Kessler, with eight interceptions in the three national playoff games, was voted the game's most valuable player in the quarterfinals and finals.

Lute All-Americans didn't have a monopoly on the grid awards. PLU fared well on all-conference, all-

district, and Little All-Northwest balloting. Named to one or more of the dream teams were senior guard Tom Wahl, junior fullback Mike Westmiller, senior center Scott Davis, junior running back Chris Utt, and junior guard Dave Reep. On defense, the Lutes placed junior safety Jay Halle, senior tackle Jay Freisheim, senior linebacker Glenn Rohr, junior cornerback Mark Lester, junior cornerback Dennis McDonough, senior end Don Gale, and junior end John Feldmann.

## Lutes Romp Through Playoffs To Win National NAIA Grid Title

Pacific Lutheran underscored the credibility of pre-season national football polls by starting the 1980 campaign number one on paper and finishing number one on gold.

Using virtually every scoring approach short of burrowing under the Lincoln Bowl AstroTurf carpet, the Lutes rolled over Wilmington College (Ohio) 38-10 Dec. 13 to capture the NAIA Division II national championship.

In winning the school's first-ever national sports title, PLU scored via the conventional quarterback pass, by field goal, fumble recovery, punt return, end-to-end pass, and circuitous run.

PLU, which hosted all three rounds of the playoffs, qualified for the title game by downing Linfield 35-20 in the quarterfinals and Valley City (North Dakota) 32-0

in the semifinals.

A pair of veteran defensive backs, one a convert to the offensive side, shared NAIA player of the game honors. Senior safety Scott Kessler intercepted four passes to tie a NAIA playoff record, broke up four more attempts, and figured in 16 tackles. Junior running back Christ Utt scored twice, one of his romps a NAIA playoff record 84-yard punt return.

Frosty Westering, honored at the January gathering of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame in Florida, guided the Lutes to an 11-1-0 record.

"We had a real good following of former Lute players throughout the playoffs," said Westering. "This team stood on the shoulders of previous squads, so all modern PLU footballers can share in this championship."



All-Americans Scott Kessler, left, and Scott Westering

## PLU Tennis, Golf Squads Seek Return To Championship Form

Sales of thermal skivvies reached a peak in Parkland as scores of spring sports aspirants braved cold, dry February weather to jump the gun on outdoor workouts.

Juniors Craig Hamilton and Scott Charlston will again be the one-two punch on the Lute tennis squad, which will go after a sixth straight title at both the conference and district levels. The paid, 22-3 in doubles, undefeated in area competition, made it to the fourth round at nationals, where PLU placed 18th.

Lady Lute netters will have five of the top six 1980 players back on court. PLU, 12-8 last year, 5-0 in WCIC play, won the conference title and placed second at regionals. Juniors Tracy Strandness and Sue Larson are regal returnees.

### Track

Sophomore decathlon standout Phil Schot is the principal figure in men's track. Sixth at nationals, Schot's 6-9 $\frac{1}{4}$  high jump topped the NAIA decathlon standard by 2 $\frac{1}{4}$  inches. Another high flyer is sophomore Dave Johnson, who set a school record in the pole vault (15-6) two years ago, then sat out last season.

Middle distance and distance events will be the strong suit of the Lady Lutes. Returnees include junior Dianne Johnson, school record holder at 1500 and 5000 meters, and Debbie Tri. Freshman whiz Kristy Purdy has already qualified for AIAW nationals in the 5000, on the strength of her showing at the University of Washington indoor meet.

### Golf

In golf, where PLU has won seven NWC titles in the last eight years, senior captain Mike McEntire heads a skilled, but youthful cast. The Lutes will also defend their Northwest Small College Classic championship.

### Soccer

This is the transition year for women's soccer, which will switch from a spring club sport to a fall varsity program. Colleen Hacker will introduce a college game a week to an otherwise rec league schedule. Sophomore Julie Haugen, the team's leading scorer in 1980, is the feature performer.

### Baseball

Pitching woes, which contributed to a 9-23 baseball mark last year, may be alleviated. The prognosis is a deeper and more experienced mound staff. No one could find fault with Lute hitting, with PLU swatting .297 as a team. The big sticks are back, led by infielders Eric Monson (.446), Rich Vranjes (.370), and Mike Davis (.339).

### Softball

Lady Lute softballers, 7-9 in a season which was predominantly slow pitch, have moved up to the snappy-pitch game. Pitcher-infielder Jean Manriquez, a .500 hitter last year, and shortstop Diane Bankson, who stroked .412, should ignite the offense.

### Rowing

Men took a back seat to women in crew last year, but should again be dashing in the light shells. The Lute light eight won its Meyer Cup race and was a finalist at regionals.

Four ranking members of the women's crew were lost in the sea of graduation following the program's greatest nautical season. Coach Dave Peterson's challenge will be to fill the seats which propelled PLU to four medals at the National Women's Rowing Association championships.

## Varsity Women's Soccer Replaces Field Hockey

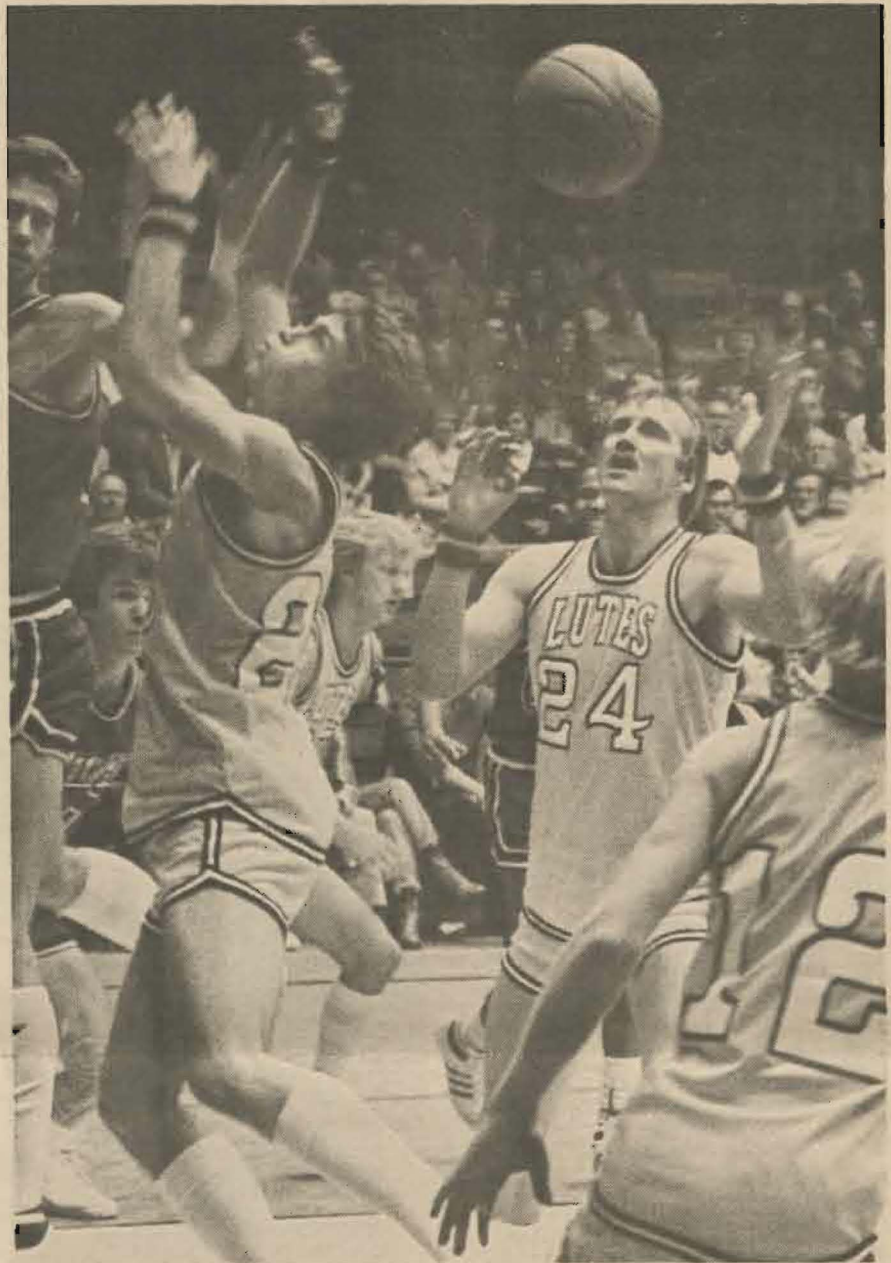
Pacific Lutheran, which witnessed the demise of field hockey in the Women's Conference of Independent Colleges and was left with virtually no small college opposition, has dropped the stick sport.

The Jan. 16 decision, which coincided with the elevation of women's soccer to varsity sport status, came in the wake of similar announcements at other area schools.

"We deeply regret that at a time when on-campus participation and achievement in field hockey are very positive, there is practically no other school to play," said Lute athletic director Dr. Dave Olson.

"However, the demonstrated interest in soccer on our campus and in the Northwest makes the decision to elevate soccer to varsity status reasonable and attractive."

Colleen Hacker, who directed the Lady Lutes to a 13-6-2 record and the Northwest Division III field hockey title, will remain at PLU, taking over the varsity soccer reins.



Dave Lashua (24) positions for rebound

### A 14-12 Season

## Hoopsters Close With Eight Win Skein Following Sluggish Start

For Pacific Lutheran, it wasn't a shot of iron in the luteus gluteus maximus, but rather, well-aimed shots through the iron which lifted the Lutes from an anemic start to a healthy 14-12 basketball season.

A shooting malady, which registered just 44 on the field goal percentage charts, appeared to be terminal as the Lutes staggered through a 6-12 start. Then, presto-chango, Ed Anderson's court interns suddenly developed a surgeon's touch, hollowing the hoop with 52 percent precision as PLU swept its final eight games.

Peak performances came against nouveau NCAA affiliate Eastern Washington, Concordia, Central Washington, and Seattle Pacific. Coming off the bench, sophomores Curt Rodin and Martin Reid triggered the 88-83 shoot-out win over Eastern.

Magnetic shooting accuracy in the first half, 24 for 30 from the field, a sizzling 80 percent, hoisted the Lutes to a 113-85 victory over Concordia. PLU canned 50 field goals, a school record.

Senior guard Tom Koehler, who owned stock in bench planks during the first 8 games, scoring just 24 points, plunked in 16 to spark the Lutes to a 60-59 win over perennial power Central. It was PLU's first win over the Wildcats in 10 years and snapped a 15-game losing streak against CWU.

PLU spoiled the homecoming plans of NCAA foe Seattle Pacific with an 83-82 nudging. The Lutes, finishing second in the NWC with an 8-4 mark, canned 15 field goals in as many attempts during the nine minute stretch of the Linfield game at Olson Auditorium.

Individually, three Lutes averaged in double figures, Dave Lashua (15.2), John Greenquist (14.9), and Dan Allen (10.9). Lashua, a 6-7 senior, finished his career with 1430 points, passing former Lute luminaries Phil Nordquist, Tom Whalen, Jim Van Beek, Al Kollar, and Leroy Sinnes this year in the all-time PLU scoring derby. Lashua rests in the number seven position behind Chuck Curtis, Roger Iverson, Harry McLaughlin, Curt Gammel, Ake Palm, and Gene Lundgaard.

# Calendar of Events



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

## March

- 3 Faculty recital, Mira Frohnmayer, University Center, 8 p.m.
- 4-27 Art Exhibit, paintings by Walt Tomsic, Wekell Gallery, M-F
- 4-7 Girls' State Class A Basketball tournament, Olson Auditorium, Memorial Gym.
- 5 APO Dessert Theatre, "Adam and Eve," University Center, 6 p.m.



Dr. James Cone

- 6 LITE Lecture, theologian James Cone, University Center, 8 p.m.
- 7 Intercultural Fair, University Center, 11-4
- 8 Concert, Faculty Chamber Series, Univ. Center, 3 p.m.
- 9 Magic Kazam, Olson Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- 11 Recital, Knapp piano students, 8 p.m.
- 12 Concert, University Symphonic Band, 8 p.m.
- 14 PARENT'S WEEKEND
- 17 Concert, University Symphony Orchestra (Bartok Series) Eastvold Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 18 Concert, Portland State University Choir, University Center, 8 p.m.
- 19 Recital/Lecture, pianist Calvin Knapp (Bartok Series), University Center, 8 p.m.
- 20 Concert, Bartok Series Festival, University Center, 8 p.m.
- 22 Concert, PLU Choir of the West, Eastvold Auditorium, 4 p.m. Basketball Benefit, Good Samaritan Hospital vs. Seahawks, Olson Aud., 6:30 p.m.

- 23 Schnackenberg Lecture, anthropologist Margot Liberty, University Center, 7:30 p.m.
- 26-27 Concert, Evening of Contemporary Music, University Center, 8 p.m.
- 26-28 University Theatre, "Midsummer Night's Dream," Eastvold Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 28 Recital, guitarist Ian Mitchell and tenor Austin Gray, Aida Ingram Hall, 8 p.m.
- 30 Audubon Film Series, University Center, 7:30 p.m. Seattle Symphony Orchestra, Olson Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 31 Concert, University Chorale, Eastvold Auditorium, 8 p.m.

## April

- 1-10 Art exhibit, design by Sara Little, Wekell Gallery, M-F
- 1 Concert, Mu Phi Epsilon, University Center, 8 p.m.
- 2-4 University Theatre, "Midsummer Night's Dream," Eastvold Auditorium, 8 p.m. Rotary Youth Leadership Awards (RYLA)



Oregon Mime Theatre

- 5 ARTIST SERIES, Oregon Mime Theatre, Eastvold Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 6 Concert, Spiritborne, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 7 Concert, Student Soloists, Eastvold Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 8 Recital, harpsichordist Walker Cunningham, University Center, 8 p.m.
- 9 Concert, PLU Jazz Ensemble, University Center, 8 p.m.

- 10 Daffodil Festival Musical, Olson Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 10-11 Washington State H.S. Debate Finals, University Center
- 10-20 EASTER RECESS
- 22 Symposium, Contemporary Norwegian Literature, Univ. Center, 1 p.m.

## 22-May 6

- Art exhibit, non-silver photography by Chris Rendina, Wekell Gallery M-F
- 23 Faculty Chamber Series, 8 p.m.
- 24-25 An Evening of Dance, Eastvold Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 26 Concert, University Singers, 4 p.m.
- 28 Concert, University Symphonic Band, Eastvold Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 29 ARTIST SERIES, Seattle Symphony Orchestra, Olson Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 29-30 Scandinavian Trade Conference, Univ. Center, all day
- 30 Concert, Student Chamber Ensemble, University Center, 8 p.m.

## May

- 1-2 Men's Northwest Conference Track Meet
- 1 Concert, PLU Jazz Ensemble Dance, University Center, 8 p.m.
- 2 Norwegian Festival, University Center, 11-5, May Festival, Olson Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 3 Concert, PLU Concert Choir, Eastvold Auditorium, 4 p.m.
- 5 Concert, Composer's Forum, University Center, 8 p.m.
- 7-9 University Theatre, "A Delicate Balance," Eastvold Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 8 Concert, Faculty Chamber Series, University Center, 8 p.m.
- 11-24 Art Exhibit, BFA Candidate Show, Wekell Gallery M-F
- 12 PLUTO Awards Banquet, University Center, 5:30 p.m. Concert, University Symphony Orchestra, Eastvold Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 14-16 Opera Workshop, Eastvold Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 16 Q Club Banquet, Olson Auditorium, 6 p.m.
- 17 Opera Workshop, Eastvold Auditorium, 2 p.m. Nurse's Capping and Banding, University Center, 3 p.m.