



Scene



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Business Administration professor Glenn Van Wyhe authors the second in a series of *Scene* articles examining "quality education in a Christian context."

Teacher Shortage Anticipated 6

The teacher surplus of the '70s has become the shortage of the '80s as the second "baby boom" arrives.

National Media Cover PLU 7

More than football at PLU is attracting national attention. NBC-TV and *U.S. News & World Report* are among those which have looked at PLU social outreach and academic programs.

Lutes in Grid Title Battle 21

For the third time in six years, PLU played in the national NAIA football title game.

Cover

Heavy snow is not common in the Puget Sound area. So in spite of record low temperatures, students enjoyed the heavy snowfall that blanketed the campus for almost two weeks in late November.

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Scandinavian Immigrant Experience Preserved In Special PLU Collection

By Kathleen Burk

Pacific Lutheran University's Immigrant Experience Collection "is one area where PLU can make an international contribution to the scholarly world," according to Dr. Janet Rasmussen, director of the Scandinavian Studies program and chair of the Languages Department.

The collection, which highlights the interests and respectives of Scandinavian immigrants to the Pacific Northwest, is housed in Mortvedt Library.

It includes oral and written historical records, personal memoirs, letters, diaries, miscellaneous photographs and newspapers, journals and books read by the immigrants. Most of the literature has been donated to the library.

"Surveyed together, the materials help pinpoint the dominant cultural values of Scandinavian-Americans and chart the course of Scandinavian ethnic identity," Rasmussen said.

She pointed out that collection is unusual for several reasons.

First, it is not limited to Swedish, Norwegian or Danish experience. Instead the collection attempts to show the experience of all Scandinavian immigrants in the Pacific Northwest.

The collection is also unique to the Northwest. "Although there are several fine collections in the Midwest, not a lot has been done with this region's history," Rasmussen observed.

"Very few (collections) have ev-

er focused on the publishing and reading habits of the immigrants," she explained. This collection boasts many Scandinavian language books published in the United States.

The collection can be used for undergraduate, graduate, personal and scholarly research. However, it is *not* a genealogical research collection. It has already been used by Swedish radio for a special program on immigrants, as well as several experts in immigrant history. "The response has been very positive," Rasmussen added.

The collection was started in the mid-70's when the university library was changing from the Dewey Decimal system to the Library of Congress cataloging system. "It was then that the large number of Scandinavian books with Gothic script in the library were sorted out," Rasmussen said. "We already had the beginnings of an important collection."

In 1977, the library made the formal decision to create the Scandinavian Immigrant Experience Collection.

As books and manuscripts are donated to PLU, the job of cataloging the materials continues.

Kerstin Ringdahl is in charge of developing the collection and coordinating the cataloging effort. Already employed by the library when the collection was started, her Swedish heritage and knowledge of the Swedish language made Ringdahl a natural for the job. Student workers and



Kris Ringdahl

interested volunteers are helping with the project.

In addition to the book and document collection, the library houses two other Scandinavian collections.

A collection of Scandinavian artifacts including clothing, tools, household items, art work and musical instruments has found a temporary home in the library. It will be moved to the East Campus in February, 1986, and eventually to the planned Scandinavian Cultural Center, Ringdahl said.

A booster group called the Troll Club has opened a thriftshop near campus to raise funds for the collection and proposed center.

English lecturer Megan Benton is developing another collection featuring Scandinavian fine bookmaking.

It includes limited edition books with special type and bindings.

"The books are an art form," Benton said.

The Scandinavian bookmaking collection is "modest," according to Benton. The project just received approval by the English Department last spring and has no special funding. Benton said she will continue to add a few books each year out of the English Department's regular budget.

Students interested in publishing and printing at PLU will benefit from the collection. Benton said, "No other library has a similar focus."

The three related collections are currently in the same area of the library and only available by appointment, Ringdahl said. However, to increase student and community awareness of the collections, an open house is scheduled for January 18, 1986.

Valuable Immigrant Data May Be Lost Without Action Soon

By Janet Rasmussen

Crumbling paperbacks, laden with dust, line the wall of the outdoor shed. Olaf Sivertsen, alert and lively at 97, reminisces as the books are taken from the shelves, one by one, and placed in cartons for transport to the PLU library.

The books were purchased by Olaf from a Scandinavian bookdealer in Tacoma more than sixty years ago. They were eagerly read, and then graciously shared with friends. But their useful days within the social circle are now long gone. The old Norwegian volumes hold little interest for younger members of the family. Many times such book collections are simply discarded. When this happens, it is a considerable loss. The personal libraries of Scandinavian immigrants like Olaf Sivertsen urgently need to be saved.

Such volumes, faded and foreign as they may seem to the casual observer, hold a store of valuable information for research-

ers and for future generations. Surveyed as separate collections, the books highlight the interests and perspectives of individual immigrants and their families. Surveyed together, the collections



Dr. Janet Rasmussen is director of the PLU Scandinavian Studies program and chair of the Department of Languages.

help pinpoint the dominant cultural values of Scandinavian-Americans and chart the course of Scandinavian ethnic identity.

Each publication tells a bit of the story. The Chicago reprint of a Swedish Romantic poet shows the continuity of the literary classics. The Danish translation of *The Count of Monte Cristo* testifies to the universal desire for escape and adventure. The well-worn devotional guide, carried across the Atlantic, witnesses to a strong and steady faith.

Immigrant libraries hold the key to analyzing much of the literary activity which occurred within the ethnic community. The Scandinavians had barely settled in their new homeland before ethnic presses began to roll in places like Tacoma and Seattle. Much remains to be learned about which authors were favored and which works saw frequent new editions, as well as about the new authors who emerged from among the immigrant ranks.

This information may be lost, unless quick action is taken. The

material is often in precarious physical condition. The paper and binding are fragile and the natural process of disintegration has in many cases been hastened by neglect or poor storage conditions. Fewer and fewer persons read the Scandinavian languages with ease. Even fewer can decipher the old orthography and the Gothic script in which the majority of the volumes are printed.

Understandably, there is a tendency to discard deteriorating and unintelligible materials. The process is further hastened by the fact that in the Northwest the first generation of Scandinavian immigrants are not past 70. Their libraries often disappear upon the move to a retirement home or when the family divides the estate. Time is bringing the immigrant era to a close and with it the passing of the physical reminders of that era.

At PLU conscious steps are being taken to preserve immigrant library materials and organizational records. If you know of such documents, please bring them to our attention.



Brenda Johnson

Brenda Johnson Is 1985 Santa Lucia At PLU

Brenda Johnson of Beaverton, Ore., has been selected as the 1985 Santa Lucia at Pacific Lutheran University.

The 1985 Beaverton High School graduate received her seven-candle crown during PLU's 38th annual Scandinavian Christmas celebration Dec. 7. The crowning of Santa Lucia was the highlight of the program, which featured traditional Christmas customs of Sweden, Denmark, Finland and Norway.

Johnson, 18, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson, 6825 S.W. Dale Ave. She plans to major in engineering at PLU.

Other Lucia candidates selected as attendants were Amy Kott of Port Angeles, and Lisa Linterman of E. Wenatchee. Both are sophomores majoring in biology.

The Lucia Festival is a Swedish pre-Christmas tradition dating back to 1665. The legend behind the tradition tells of a harsh year of famine. Early in December there appeared on Lake Venam a large white vessel with a beautiful white-clad maiden at the helm. Her head was encircled by radiant beams. When the vessel reached shore, the maiden gave large quantities of food to the country folk.

Other legendary accounts go back to ancient Italy where a Christian girl was martyred at the stake during the reign of Diocletian in 303 A.D. The story of her heroism later became popular with the Christianized Vikings in Scandinavia and was the basis for a popular winter festival observance.

Today, young Swedish maidens rise at dawn on the shortest day of the year to prepare coffee and sweets for their families. One of the highlights to the PLU observance is the reception following the festival, where many kinds of Scandinavian treats are served.

PLU Smallest U.S. University In Norwegian Stipend Program

Pacific Lutheran University is one of 15 universities nationwide — and the smallest by far — participating in a new program established by the Norwegian government to encourage Norwegian students to study abroad.

The program provides a special grant from the Norwegian government for students studying business administration at PLU, according to Per Nyborg, General Director of Norway's Royal Ministry of Cultural and Scientific Affairs.

No eligible Norwegian student would have to pay more than NOK 5000 (\$500) a year toward tuition at PLU, according to Nyborg.

The program applies to students with at least one year's transfer credits from Norway as well as graduate students, and there are specific academic criteria.

Nyborg indicated that education is an important part of a new and more aggressive strategy to strengthen Norwegian industry

and foreign trade. The Norwegian State Educational Loan Fund provides grants and loans for education abroad when admission to the corresponding educational program in Norway is limited and

there is reasonable demand for such training in the Norwegian labor market.

At present, limited areas include business administration, engineering and computer science.

The only other U.S. private institution participating in the program is Rice University in Houston. Others are state universities in 12 states, including the University of Washington.

Retired Professor Aids Students With Generous Gifts

Dr. James R. Slater passed retirement age 30 years ago. But the former University of Puget Sound biology professor has never ceased caring about students.

Today, at 96, he continues to give of his time and treasure. He has established scholarships in seven different areas at UPS and three at PLU. He also recently donated his home to PLU.

In recognition of his long life of service and generous support of higher education, Dr. Slater has been awarded a PLU Certificate of Recognition. The honor was to be presented at winter commencement exercises Dec. 14.

Slater established the first charitable gift annuity at Rutgers University, where he earned his bachelor's degree in 1913. He has also given major gifts to Syracuse University, where he earned master's and doctor's degrees in 1917 and 1919.

Still other major gifts have been donated to Brown University, University of Michigan and Phi Kappa Phi, a national academic honorary similar to Phi Beta Kappa.

The many annuities have been established "so my influence will be felt any number of years into the future," Slater said.

"I didn't just teach to collect a salary," he asserted. "I wanted to improve students' lives."

Slater is also proud that he has lived to see fourth and fifth generations of educators who benefited from his teaching. Even PLU President Dr. William Rieke, who graduated 32 years ago, is a Slater "grandstudent." And Rieke has "grandstudents" of his own.

A display of artifacts Slater has collected over decades was on exhibit in PLU's Mortvedt Library during November. Many of the artifacts were used as teaching

aids during Slater's classroom days.

At least once a week he takes the bus from his North Tacoma home to work on projects in the library or biology department at PLU. On several projects he has collaborated with Dr. Irene Creso, one of his former students, now retired from the PLU faculty.

He believes it is important that

students know of the voluminous body of research provided to scholars by Washington State's pioneer biologists. For that reason Slater is helping to plan a memorial frame near the biology department in the PLU Rieke Science Center which will feature six noteworthy pioneer Pacific Northwest biologists, including himself and Creso.



Dr. Slater and student Donna Dixon examine collection items.

Free Alaska Airlines Tickets Are Q Club Recruitment Prizes

Alaska Airlines has donated two FREE roundtrip tickets to the first two people who recruit five new Q Club members. The tickets are good to any one of the 24 cities the airline serves in Alaska, California, Arizona, Oregon, and Nevada and Washington.

Q Club members contribute \$240 a year or more in unrestricted gifts to the University. These gifts provide financial aid and strengthen the quality of the University's programs.

For more information, call Dave Berntsen or John Aakre at (206) 535-7429 for ideas and help in your recruiting.



Glenn Van Wyhe

Integrating faith and practice

*Teaching Business, Or Any Discipline,
In A Christian Context
Is A Multi-dimensional Challenge*

By Glenn Van Wyhe

It is the goal of a university to teach not merely practice but also theory. If a university was content to teach only common and accepted practice in each of a multitude of disciplines, it would be better to call such an institution a universal vocational school. If a university was content to teach the accepted practices in the various disciplines and then toss over that a little "theory" — a few "principles" and classification schemes and other definitional generalizations — we could perhaps call such an institution a university, albeit a poor one. The teaching just of some principles and procedures cannot make up a "quality" education.

It is the goal of university scholars to rationalize their disciplines, to go back beyond lower level principles and seek out first principles and conceptual beginnings. Serious scholars who have been making that effort have come to realize over the past few decades that there are alternative "first

principles" available, that the alternatives have real effects upon the way a discipline is seen (and taught), and that choice among such principles cannot be made inductively. The relativity of scholarship, its lack of objectivity, and its dependence on a worldview has been recognized. It is now admitted that one's perspective strongly colors the "findings" of one's scholarship.

It is now clear that the worldview (or "faith") of a professor or of a group of professors (e.g., a university) is not at all something unimportant with respect to the teaching of a discipline. In fact, it colors the way a discipline is seen by the people who practice it. People once spoke of the need to integrate faith and practice or (if you held the opposing position) of the need to keep faith and practice separate. In fact, faith and practice *are* integrated and cannot be separated. The task of scholarship is to discover what the faith or worldview is that lies behind the way a discipline is being perceived and taught. Once this is done it can be determined which principles and procedures (once naively considered to be objective) are consistent with such a worldview and which

are not. Once the various worldviews are openly disclosed and discussed and their differing effects made known, intelligent choices can be made among them. Here the goal of a university to integrate practice and theory and to examine various theories reaches fulfillment.

The task of being a good university has very particular implications for an institution such as PLU, which seeks to provide a "quality education in a Christian context." The "context" of such education must be seen as the worldview out of which each discipline is taught, and such a worldview should be Christian. It is wholly inadequate to think of a Christian university as identical to a secular university except that it has a chapel somewhere on campus and it required students to take one or two religion courses (which are taught the same way they are taught at secular universities). For PLU to be a good university it must be true to its worldview (just as secular universities are true to theirs) and work out the implications of that worldview in each discipline. Only in that way can theory at the highest level be united with practice in every discipline. Yet settling for anything less is a denial of the task of being a good university.

It is no easy task to be a university scholar, but then, if it were, the work would not be so rewarding. PLU professors have generally received many years of education at secular universities, and have been taught their disciplines from a secular worldview, and have been very impressed by the (often unspoken) claim that such a worldview was the only true one, the only one worthy of an intelligent person. It is not at all easy to overcome such long and powerful indoctrination and to examine the issues without a secular bias. The task confronting PLU professors is greater (and higher) than that at secular universities, where a dominant and thus often unexamined worldview rules without significant challenge.

The "Christian context" of PLU ought to be the worldview that God — defined as the Father of Jesus Christ, who is His perfect Son — is the creator, and thus the rightful judge, of the whole world. This is the worldview which is professed in the "Objectives of the University" published in every PLU catalog. Such a worldview is very different from any other worldview, such as the secular worldview where the world and everything in it results from chance. A Christian worldview

Introduction

This is the second in a series of Scene articles exploring concepts of the PLU motto, "Quality Education in a Christian Context."

Glenn Van Wyhe is an assistant professor of accounting in the PLU School of Business Administration. He has been a member of the campus Christian context committee since its formation six years ago. He is also the author of a related article, "A Liberal Education for Business," in Faculty Dialogue (Fall 1984), a journal published by the Institute for Christian Leadership and Renewal.



is distinct from others and has distinct implications for every discipline.

I teach the financial accounting class which is required of all business students early in the course of their major studies. The class is an introduction to the use of financial information in making business decisions, and is designed to help students become familiar with concepts and definitions being used in the business community. One approach to teaching such a class could be to simply present prevailing practice and give some instruction in "how to do it." While that is the approach often taken at other schools, it is obvious from the preceding discussion that such an approach is not consistent with a university education, and it would be negligent of me to take such an approach.

The approach which is appropriate is a much more difficult one to take. To the limits of my ability, I should tie business, as one area of life, together with other areas of life by identifying the broad principles which apply across such different areas. These "first principles" should be applied to business by reference to the specific facts about business, and such principles can be used to critique practices and ideas prevailing in business. Such an approach does more than lip service to the wholeness of the individual student and the wholeness of his education. In this way the student truly receives a liberal education in business.

The essence of business is trade, a relationship between two (or more) people in which they exchange things (goods or services) with each other. Business is thus one type of relationship between people. The God of Christianity is preeminently (almost exclusively) concerned about relationships between people. To pretend that His concerns could be ignored in a business course and still say that there is a "Christian context" to such education is sheerest nonsense. Some ethical position must be taken in discussions about interpersonal relationships. If it is not a Christian one, it will be one which in some instance or in many instances disagrees with the Christian one. If the ethical position being taught is not directly addressed in the class it will still be implied in its effects, and it will be transmitted subtly (even deceitfully) rather than being addressed straightforwardly and honestly.

If the essence of business is trade, then the fundamental question to ask is: is trade a good or bad relationship in terms of the

Christian worldview? I confess that I am still seeking the answer to this deepest of all questions about business. It is not one easily answered. Trade presumes specialization. I would not trade with someone else unless that someone had the time or ability to do or make something which I want but do not have the ability and/or the time to do or make. Such specialization I take to be good in the light of my understanding of Christ's teaching. Specialization affirms the uniqueness and the specialness of individuals, and it acts as a way of drawing people to each other and into relationship with each other.

On the other hand, trading also presumes distrust. We could, after all, give without expecting anything in return. Jesus said that it is more blessed to give than to receive. The reason that we trade rather than give is that we do not trust people. We are afraid that, if we give, others will not give to us and we will be left destitute. In a fallen world, of course, it is reasonable and appropriate to distrust people. But is our distrust actually a distrust that God will provide for us, and thus a lack of faith in God? Yet faith in God should not cause us to do unreasonable things, should it? These questions are not easy to answer, and theologians have argued about such matters of faith.

If we presume that trading, at least in this age, is acceptable (always keeping our reservations in the back of our minds), then certain conclusions can be reached. The initiating motivation for a trade is that a trader expects to be better off after the trade than before it. Both parties to a voluntary trade expect a "profit," an increase in well-offness. If what you get would be no better, in your opinion, than what you give, there would be no incentive to go through the trouble of trading. The profit motive is inseparable from the act of voluntary trading.

The act of trading involves not just receiving, however, but also giving. Without giving, we would have not trading but stealing. Without giving what the other party is reasonably expecting, we would be cheating instead of trading. Without giving something of acceptable quality, future trades will not exist. How often do you go back to trade with a business which has cheated you? There must be the desire to give something of value to the other party, to be of service to a customer or client. The importance of this part of the act of trading cannot be overem-

phasized when Jesus has told us that the one who is greatest in God's Kingdom is the one who is a servant to others.

The service motive is the motive which in a world of distrust is always in danger of being suppressed and downplayed. To try to be of service one must give the other party to a trade reason to be really satisfied with the trade. Taking advantage of someone who is in a vulnerable position is not being of service to that person. The almost universally accepted adage that a business should "maximize profits" is simply false from this perspective.

The excuses for maximizing profit can be examined and shown to be theoretically inadequate. The excuse that competition acts as an automatic control so that no one can get too much profit is true only in an environment called "perfect competition" by economists, an environment which exists nowhere in reality. In any competitive environment short of "perfect," excess profits can be made in the short run and people can be seriously hurt.

The excuse is made that businesspersons are free to gain whatever profit they can because, after all, they are not omniscient and cannot know what a "proper" price is. Omniscience, however, is not required. If they are not smart enough to know what adequate profits are, then they are not smart enough to do any trading anyway. A competent businessperson should be able to determine an adequate profit or not be in business.

The excuse is made that a businessperson should conserve resources, be efficient, minimize costs (while retaining adequate quality, of course), and it is said that minimizing costs is the same as maximizing profits. It is easy to see the logical fallacy in such an argument. One can minimize costs without "maximizing" profits merely by reducing one's price at the same time as costs are reduced.

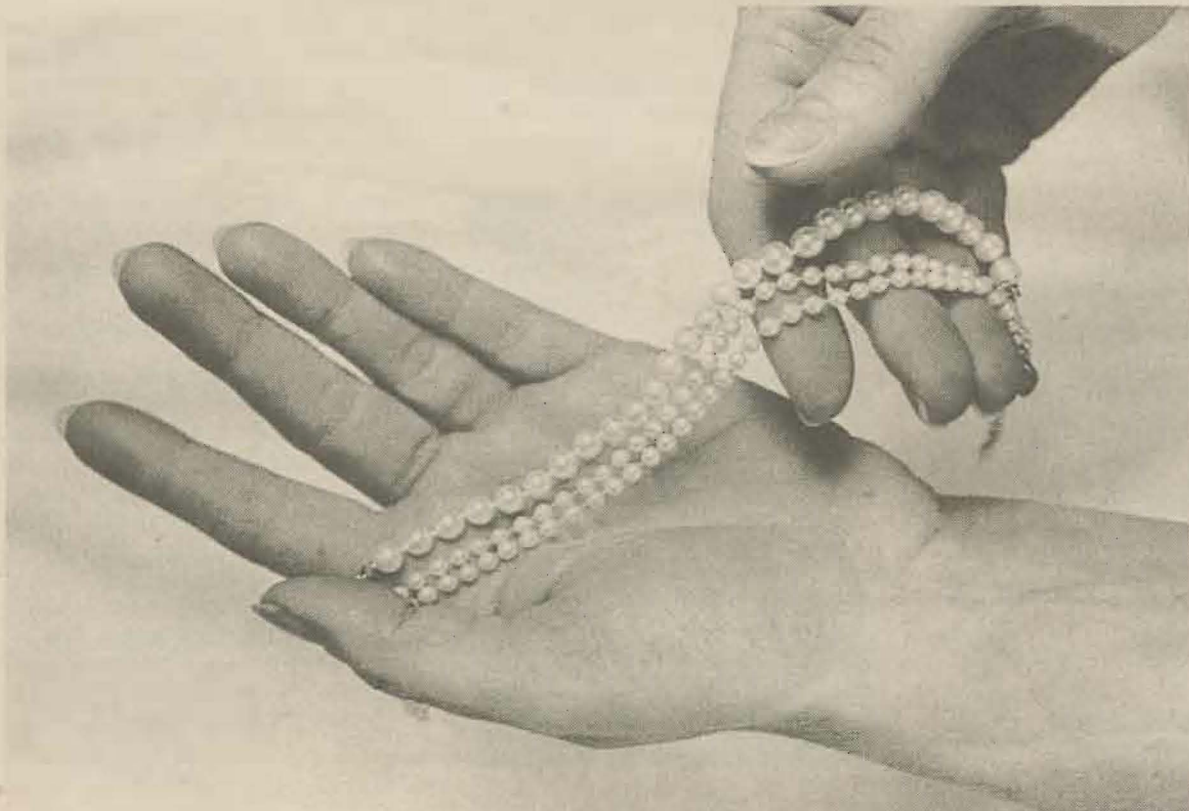
There are other theoretical issues with which to deal. Distrust can be handled by a business through a reasonable system of internal controls and by support for a law-abiding society, but excessive distrust can result in oppressive controls and laws. Also, money is a handy tool for valuing trades, but it has serious limitations as a valuation device if used exclusively. These and other issues must be thoughtfully considered by all business students or else they have been deprived of a quality university education.

These issues should be dealt with in business classes, not confined to philosophy and religion classes. Students should not be allowed to incorrectly think that philosophy and religion are irrelevant to a business career. Not in a university, and certainly not in a university dedicated to a "Christian context" type of education! The same professors who teach business principles and procedures should also teach the fundamental theories underlying them and show how the theories and principles and procedures are all integrated. Then we will have educated thoughtful businesspeople who will be able to perform their future business activities in a "Christian context." □

Editor's Note:

Due to an unfortunate screened graphic on some copies of the October Scene, the first article in this series, "Can a Context Be Christian?" by Dr. Richard Jungkuntz was difficult to read.

Unscreened 8½ x 11 reprints of the article are available from the PLU Office of University Relations.



6

Nation

New Teacher Shortage Looms As 2nd Baby Boom Reaches School Age

By Jim Peterson

Such a short time ago, it seems, there was a surplus of teachers in America. Young people were discouraged from entering the teaching profession.

No longer is that the case. Educators have been forecasting a teacher shortage for several years. Today that shortage is upon us, according to Dr. Kenneth Johnston, dean of the PLU School of Education.

Several factors are contributing to the shortage, Johnston indicated. First, due to the teacher surplus in the mid-'70s, fewer students were encouraged to enroll in teacher preparation programs.

"At some schools the drop in enrollment has been dramatic, more than 50 percent," Johnston pointed out. PLU enrollment, however, has remained stable.

A second factor that has influenced lower enrollment has been the many new career options available to students, particularly women. "A generation and more ago, most professional career women became teachers or nurses," Johnston observed. "Today they are entering every career field available, and there are many more to choose from, for both men and women."

But the most important factor is the increase in the student population. "In the '50s we had the children of the post-war baby boom," said the dean, whose own teaching career began in 1947. "Today those children are grown and they have families of their own. Even though they are having fewer children, we are still beginning to experience the second baby boom."

"Between now and 1990 elementary schools will need many more teachers. Those classrooms have to be staffed, and hopefully with well prepared teachers," he asserted.

Often overlooked is a fourth related factor, Johnston indicated. He pointed out that veteran teachers, those who entered the profession during the first baby boom, are nearing retirement age. "There will soon be many teachers to replace, and that will aggravate the shortage."

Washington state, particularly, must face the problem squarely and deal with it effectively, he believes, explaining, "In addition to our own problem, we are



beginning to be 'raided' by other states, particularly California."

The Golden State expects to need 140,000 more teachers than the state will produce and is starting to recruit from Washington and surrounding states. California salary levels and general employment packages are currently more attractive than many in Washington, according to Johnston.

In addition to the growing shortage of elementary teachers are shortages among specialists in math/computer science, special education, business and office education, reading resources, reading and learning disabilities, bilingual programs and industrial arts.

Nan Nokleberg, PLU education placement director for 11 years, has seen the market demand for teachers ebb and flow. But during those years, she indicated, the employment peaks and valleys for PLU graduates have never been severe. PLU graduates have been

highly successful in obtaining teaching assignments or education-related employment.

"Throughout the surplus years there were always jobs for those willing to plan their preparation program carefully, be open to employment geographically, demonstrate a high level of competence during their student teaching experience, and pursue a contract persistently," she said.

One graduate who was open to employment geographically was Mike Ottis, an '84 graduate who accepted a job as a physical education teacher in tiny, remote Wilson Creek in central Washington. Recently he became one of 100 U.S. educators receiving \$1,000 from the Student Loan Marketing Association in a new program to reward outstanding first-year teachers.

"He is one of the most outstanding first-year teachers I've seen in 16 years in education," said his superintendent, Dale Clark.

A "high level of competence"

was recently lauded by principal Rick Smedley at Idlewild Elementary School in the Clover Park School District. Introducing PLU student teachers at a PSTA meeting, he said, "This is an outstanding group," then added, "but then all of our PLU student teachers are outstanding."

PLU has always attracted good quality students, Johnston noted. "People coming into our program want to be teachers; they have the talent, interest and enthusiasm that make good teachers," he added.

Such a teacher is 1955 PLU graduate Wallace Rogelstad at Rex Putnam High School in Milwaukie, Ore. He is one of 104 teachers nationwide selected to receive the 1985 Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching.

He received his award from President Ronald Reagan at an Oct. 23 White House ceremony.

Johnston foresees a time, perhaps in the near future, when the PLU School of Education will need to do a "harder sell" to encourage students in other departments to go into teaching to help meet the market demand.

"Rewards in teaching are great," he reflected. "Even the much maligned salaries are competitive with many other fields. Starting salaries are similar; and we need to remember that we're talking about a 180-day work year, not 250 days as in most other professions."

"Teachers can do exciting things with that extra time, whether to supplement income or pursue study or enrichment opportunities," he added.

It's just possible that teaching will be considered one of the country's new "glamour" careers.



Nan Nokleberg



Dr. Kenneth Johnston

PLU Family and Children's Center Attracts NBC-TV



NBC-TV at PLU Family and Children's Center

Although the PLU Family and Children's Center is only a year old, the innovative community outreach program is attracting national attention.

During October an NBC network television crew spent nearly a week filming services at the Center. The segment will be aired as part of a documentary, "Taking Children Seriously." The program is currently scheduled for telecast Sunday, March 16, at 1 p.m. EST.

Located at East Campus, the PLU program offers a variety of needed community services addressing serious family problems: child abuse, child and adult alcoholism and drug addiction, battered wives, chronic adolescent crime and the disorientation resulting from broken families, foster parenting, latchkey children and other dilemmas.

Help is provided through a unique amalgam of therapists, educators, students and community professionals. The Center has already become a popular community magnet, due not only to its many services, but its location in the familiar and historic former Parkland Elementary School and an outreach which involves anyone from infants to octogenarians.

National Publications Rank PLU Among Nation's Top Universities

For years Pacific Lutheran University has enjoyed a reputation as a fine academic institution among its constituencies and in the West.

This fall two national publications, the *New York Times* and *U.S. News and World Report*, have helped extend that reputation nationwide.

In its Nov. 25 issue, *U.S. News* evaluated "America's Best Colleges." It ranked PLU number six among top schools in the Midwest and Far West, behind Pepperdine, Valparaiso, Drake, Bradley and San Diego State. Gonzaga was tied with PLU, and University of Puget Sound was tied for eighth.

The ranking, based on a survey of college presidents, placed PLU in the top four percent of colleges and universities in its category.

According to the article, "America's undergraduate schools with the best reputations . . . are those that insist that their students be educated broadly."

The importance given to broad-based curricula by the nation's leading educators "takes on a special significance in a year in which many colleges have been criticized for letting students major in job-related disciplines without requiring meaningful exposure to the arts and sciences," the article continues.

In October, the education editor of the *New York Times*, Edward Fiske, published a new volume, *The Best Buys in College Education*. In his writeup about PLU, Fiske pointed out that "academic strengths are in the sciences . . . the business school also ranks highly . . . music is strong . . . and PLU also offers an unusual program in Scandinavian Studies."

Best Buys added that "most students say the real PLU bargain lies in the personal attention they get from their professors in generally small classes. 'Teachers are not only approachable but warm, open and friendly — concerned for the individual student,' says one."

In his book, Fiske sought to include schools that offer high-quality education in relation to the cost to the student and family.

PLU has recently been enjoying frequent national visibility. Last summer's football team visit to Europe attracted coverage by Cable News Network, and NBC was on campus in October filming programs at East campus for a documentary to be aired this coming spring.

U.S. News also included PLU in its college evaluation issue last fall.

A new, exclusive PLU stereo recording celebrating the Bach Tricentennial!

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Special Education Tour To Visit Greece, S. Europe

Seminars in special education are included in an 18-day tour of the Greek Islands and southern Europe next July 8-26.

This is the third annual European tour sponsored by the PLU Department of Special Education. It can be taken for four hours of graduate credit in special education from PLU, according to Dr. Kent Gerlach, department chair and tour leader.

Highlights of the tour include Athens, Florence, Rome, Paris and cruises through the Greek islands.

For information call 535-7277.

Three-Week Tour Of Scandinavia Begins In May

A 21-day tour of the Scandinavian countries will leave Seattle-Tacoma May 14. The trip will be hosted by Milton Nesvig, vice-president *emeritus*, and his wife, Hazel.

Cost of the tour, including most meals, will be approximately \$2,395. For brochure and other information contact Milton Nesvig, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, WA 98447; telephone, 206-535-7586.

Student-Produced TV Variety Show Is Hit On Campus

By Kathleen Burk

Johnny Carson and David Letterman move aside. "Alive in the Lute Dome" is providing stiff competition — at least on PLU's campus.

The program is a collection of comedy sketches and interviews with campus personalities. On the first show, KING TV's sports reporter Tony Ventrella was the interview guest.

"Alive in the Lute Dome" is the product of the combined creativity of PLU students Dan Merchant and Rick Larsen. They produce the show, seen over PLU's closed-circuit cable station KFCS, every other week.

A graduate of Tacoma's Curtis High School, Merchant calls home the Puget Sound area. He is a senior in television broadcasting. Larsen, a junior majoring in political science, is from Arlington, Wash.

Merchant said he got the idea for the program while working for PLU's TV studio this past summer. "I was looking for an outlet — an arena to present short skits," Merchant explained. "Then it just evolved into a David Letterman format," he said.

"I've been writing skits and plays since the eighth grade," Merchant noted. In high school, he and several friends became known for their original skits at pep assemblies.

Merchant asked Rick Larsen to join him as co-host of the show shortly before school started. Larsen has also had experience in performing skits during high school. "I didn't know Rick until this fall," Merchant noted. Both students are resident assistants in their dorms, and met during a two-week training session before fall semester.

The pair taped their premier show in PLU's television studio on the first day of classes. That was the day that Ventrella was available.

Merchant explained his tactics to get a Seattle sports reporter to agree to an interview with a never-been-produced college comedy show. "Come on like you know what you're doing," he recommended. "I called KING, told them I'm with PLU's television studio and asked to speak to Tony Ventrella," he explained.

Merchant and Larsen interviewed Ventrella about his first broadcasting experience and asked for tips for getting into a television career. Ventrella's sense



Dan Merchant and Rick Larsen

of humor made him an easy interview according to Merchant. As far as recommendations about material for "Alive in the Lute Dome," Ventrella was of limited help, however. "It was encouraging. His ideas weren't any better than ours," Merchant noted.

Most of the ideas for the show come out of Merchant and Larsen's everyday experience at PLU. The key is relating the material to PLU students, Larsen said. "We may think something is funny, but we have to make other people think it's funny too," he explained. Merchant added, "When they can say 'that happens to me too', that's when a skit is funny."

The show's title and Merchant and Larsen's on-air names are examples of how the two are adapting their humor for the on-campus audience. Although the exact origin of the term "Lute Dome" is still being disputed between the pair, they agree that it refers to the conservative nature of PLU. "We are really sheltered from the world here," Larson explained.

Larsen chose Al Pine as his character name on the show. Larson said he threw out a lot of names before deciding on this one honoring the dorm Alpine.

Pfloyd Tungsten is Merchant's on-air name. He spells Pfloyd with a P, like Pflueger Hall. He chose Tungsten as "an ode to the hard sciences."

Producing "Alive in the Lute Dome" is a big time commitment for Merchant and Larsen. The pair meets twice each week to discuss ideas and write for the show. Merchant estimates he spends over ten hours writing, taping and editing each show. Larsen said his time commitment is slightly less because he is not involved in editing each program.

Cost is another incidental of

producing your own show. Although PLU's television studio is letting them use university equipment, the creators are paying for flyers and advertising in the campus newspaper.

Merchant and Larsen admit that after their third show, they did consider giving up the project. "It was just too much work," Merchant said. But that was when the campus started to notice the program. Now they have a group of volunteers helping with promotion and studio work.

On a recent installment of "Alive in the Lute Dome" the pair listed events they would like to see occur before their student loans come due. Merchant said he would like to see David Letterman take over Johnny Carson's time slot. Larsen added, "And I would like to see us take over David Letterman's spot."

When asked about his plans following graduation, Merchant said he wants to work with mass media. He lists writing and broadcasting with television, radio or cinema as interests.

Unlike Merchant, Larsen has no career aspirations in television. A political science major, he is aiming for a position in public administration. Next fall he hopes to be in London interning with the British Parliament. He will graduate from PLU in 1988 and plan to go on to graduate school.

Truex Named To Zulauf Chair In Business School

Dr. G. Robert Truex, chairman of Rainier Bancorporation, is the second holder of the Dwight Zulauf Alumni Chair in the Pacific Lutheran University School of Business Administration.

Truex gives lectures and holds faculty forums in his role as consulting professor, according to the School's dean, Dr. Gundar King.

Truex is also a member of the School's honorary society, Beta Gamma Sigma, and received a PLU honorary doctor of laws degree last year.

Two years ago Truex spearheaded creation of Rainier Bank Business Scholarships for minority students at PLU.

Purpose of the Alumni Chair is to bring outstanding business scholars and professionals to business students, alumni and the local business community. The chair honors Dr. Dwight Zulauf, the School's first dean, who was the chair's first holder last spring prior to his resignation from the PLU faculty.

Call Committee Seeks University Pastor Candidates

A call committee seeking candidates for two university pastor positions at PLU is seeking applications from or names of potential candidates.

The openings have been created by the resignation of Rev. Ron Vignec last spring and the recently announced resignation of Rev. Ron Tellefson, effective next May 31. Rev. Stephen Rieke is serving as interim university pastor with Tellefson this year.

Deadline for applications is Feb 21, 1986, according to Dr. Michael Poellet, assistant professor of religion at PLU.

University pastors selected as a result of the current call process will serve in a team ministry, according to Poellet.

The call committee includes students, faculty and administrators representing the Campus Ministry Council, University Congregation and the university president, he said.

Names of potential candidates, or applications, may be sent to Poellet c/o the PLU Department of Religion, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447. For complete information call (206) 535-7317.

PLU Forensics Program Continues Tradition Of National Prominence

The PLU forensics program may have a low profile on campus, but it has merited national recognition for many years.

Last year the debate team col-

lected 91 awards in 19 tournaments. They've won 36 tournaments since 1979.

At the end of the 1984-85 season, the team was ranked 16th among schools its size by the U.S. Intercollegiate Forensics Association in a ranking of all universities by the cross Examination Debate Association (C.E.D.A.). PLU placed 33rd nationally.

The team is particularly proud of debate partners Matt Taylor and Peter Schweizer who, as sophomores, placed second at the Pi Kappa Delta (forensic fraternity) tournament in Arkansas last year. Taylor is from Spanaway, Wash., and Schweizer's home is in Kent, Wash.

Debate coach Mike Bartanen said he is looking for another successful season with the 15 or 20 students who are committed to the program. "They are a motivated group," he said.

They are also a very busy group. A tournament schedule shows 21 tournaments slated for the year.

Bartanen is beginning his seventh season with the team. Before coming to PLU, he coached at Western Washington University, Willamette, and University of Southern California.

This year Bartanen is serving as national president of C.E.D.A. As president, he presides over business meetings and national tournaments, and helps with long-range planning for the organization.

A sabbatical leave will take Bartanen out of the debate scene next year. He said he is looking forward to the change and a new role as "Mr. Mom." Bartanen and his wife are expecting their first child in May.

Dr. William O. Rieke, university president and former PLU deba-

ter, is especially pleased with the team's performance under Bartanen. "He turned the team around. He's done an excellent job," Rieke said.

Rieke, who never took a speech class in college, was a champion debater. He believes his debate experience gave him "life-long skills in communication." Learning the mental discipline in organizing a presentation and how to analyze and assemble a response in a short time have proved to be invaluable skills. He said, "I'm sure debate can do for others what it has for me."

Taylor, this year's debate president, would agree. He believes the practical experience of debate is "more beneficial than any class."

He noted that debate has improved his research, communication and writing skills. "It teaches how to use reasoning and persuasion and when to use humor," he said.

Taylor added that debate has also taught him the importance of appearing confident, and adapting the presentation to the audience. □

PLU Co-Hosts CommUniversity In February

PLU, together with the University of Puget Sound and the Associated Ministries of Tacoma/Pierce County, is sponsoring the fourth annual CommUniversity.

CommUniversity draws together people from a wide variety of religious affiliations for a series of courses held on the four Sundays in February. Drawing upon local religious leaders as instructors, CommUniversity provides community people with opportunities for inspiration, education, and interaction with one another.

Dr. Dana W. Wilbanks, Professor of Christian Ethics at The Iliff School of Theology in Denver, will present the keynote address, "The Christian Life of Adventure." Theological and social ethics has been Dr. Wilbanks main academic and professional interest. He has presented numerous guest lectures and has authored many articles, the most recent being "Peacemaking and Resistance: A Theological and Ethical Interpretation of Sanctuary," in *Church and Society* (March/April 1985). Books published by Dr. Wilbanks include *The Peacemaking Struggle: Militarism and Resistance*, co-edited with Ronald H. Stone, 1985.

CommUniversity is held on the PLU campus on alternate years. CommUniversity 1986 will be held at the University of Puget Sound. The keynote address will be presented Feb. 2 at 3 p.m. in the Kilworth Chapel.

Twenty courses will be offered covering a wide range of subjects including social ministry, spiritual direction, liberation theology, and church history. The classes begin following the lecture and continue for the next three Sundays.

For information regarding course offerings and registration call the PLU Church Relations Office at 535-7423 or Associated Ministries in Tacoma at 383-7423 or Associated Ministries in Tacoma at 383-3056.

Seattle Senior Earns Economics Award At PLU

Pam Semrau, a PLU senior from Seattle, has received PLU's Senior Award in Economics.

The award is given annually to the senior economics major who has the highest cumulative grade point average over the first three years of work.

In addition to her academic achievements, Semrau has earned four letters in soccer, has worked on campus as a statistics and math tutor, and works with youth at a local church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Jerome Semrau, she is a graduate of Shorecrest High School.

Early 1985-86 Grants To PLU Total Nearly A Quarter Million Dollars

Twenty grants totaling nearly a quarter million dollars have been awarded to PLU or campus faculty members during the first part of the 1985-86 fiscal year.

*A \$50,000 grant from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business established the John F. Mee Distinguished Lectureship in the PLU School of Business Administration (announced in the October Scene.) The first recipient is Dr. Kermit Hansen, dean emeritus of the University of Washington Graduate School of Business Administration.

*A total of \$46,000 has been received from Aid Association for Lutherans. \$31,000 has been designated for scholarships, \$5,100 for Lutheran college informational systems, and \$9,000 for improving low-income client services.

*Foreign languages professor Dr. Roberta Brown received a \$23,625 grant from the Department of Education to "improve foreign language proficiency and instruction" on the part of 40 elementary and secondary teachers and 10 PLU language faculty members.

*Burlington Northern Foundation has contributed over \$23,000, \$9,750 toward matching an earlier challenge grant from the consortium for the Advancement of Higher Education, and \$13,500 for faculty achievement awards.

*\$15,000 pledge from the Allentown Foundation will fund pre-med and nursing scholarships.

*Research Corporation, via the M. J. Murdock Charitable Trust, has given a two-year \$11,000 grant to physics professor Dr. K. T. Tang for his continuing research on quantum theory of molecular scattering.

*\$10,000 grants have been received from the Autzen, Fuchs and William Kilworth Foundations.

*Biology professor Dr. Arthur

Gee has received \$9,600 from the Northwest College and University Association for Science for a research project involving oncogenes in radiation-induced carcinogenesis.

*Announcement of a \$7,700 challenge grant from the Murdock Trust has been received by KPLU-FM 88. (Since it began on-air fund drives in May, 1982, KPLU has had eight successive increases. Air Fair '85, a seven-day drive in November, raised nearly \$78,000.)

*Anthropology professor Dr. Judith Rasson received \$6,669 from the National Science Foundation for equipment to teach archaeology experimentation.

*The PLU Cooperative Education Program has received \$5,182 from the department of Education. The Gilbert Granzen charitable Trust has provided \$5,000 for business and science scholarships.

*Dr. Ann Kelleher, director of international education, has received \$2,000 from Global Perspectives in International Education Inc. for a series of community workshops on U.S. foreign policies.

*Pacific Northwest Bell has issued a \$50,000 two-state challenge which will benefit PLU by encouraging donors to join Independent Colleges of Washington. The challenge was intended to attract a total of \$100,000 in support of Washington and Oregon private colleges. (In 1983 PNB evaluated degrees held by 2,250 employees and found that 40 percent were liberal arts majors — suggesting that persons with a breadth of knowledge do well, even in a highly technical company.)

Other grants exceeding \$1,000 include Farmer's Group Inc., TOTE, Washington Mutual Savings Bank, Society of Professional Journalists, Readers Digest and H. M. Schiff Foundation.

May Our Hearts Blossom As The Rose — Even With Joy And Singing!

By Stephen Rieke



In the midst of the garden of townsquare Christchurch, south island New Zealand, stands a sundial — a memorial to a people and dream of an earlier day. Encompassing this garden statuary, a profusion of roses blossoms, brilliant in hue and shade. The showy

And the desert shall rejoice



*And the desert shall rejoice
and blossom as the rose;
It shall blossom abundantly and rejoice,
Even with joy and singing.*

Isaiah 35

As we celebrate Christ's birth
may our hearts
blossom with joy.

The William Rieke Family
Pacific Lutheran University

The design is based upon a wild rose variety very similar to the oldest known picture of a rose in a fresco painted in Crete in the 16th Century B.C.

The "Old Roses" were used for medicine and perfume in the Roman Empire. By the middle ages the rose was transformed into a symbol of purity of the Virgin Mary in the eyes of the church and was the inspiration for the magnificent stained glass windows of the cathedrals of Europe.

Hence the "Rose Window" of the PLU Eastvold Chapel and the graphic window of our university logo design.



display of color borne on the petals of the delicate blooms seems almost to dwarf if not totally eclipse the passage inscribed on the sundial, the passage of Isaiah 35:1-2:

"And the wasteland shall be glad; and the desert shall rejoice and blossom as the rose. It shall blossom abundantly and rejoice even with joy and singing."

Although the garden's elegant floral beauty may make of the words a message almost too obvious, the history which stands behind the inscription on the sundial gives life anew to its words and breathes new breath to the Isaianic prophecy.

That history recounts for us the life of a band of Britishers come to the islands of New Zealand seeking the start of a new community, a community of flowering beauty and stature. After months at sea, the storm worn families arrived on New Zealand's shores, eyes still focused on the hope and dream of the journey. Despite the hazards of the new land, people and supplies journeyed forth toward their destination.

Determined to surmount the odds, the pilgrim people pressed on toward the joyous entrance into their "promised land." To the dismay of all, however, the "land of promise," the hope for which all had come, proved to be but a marshy swamp infested with malaria and wild beasts.

Out of this rude and unimaginable beginning was raised the beautiful village of Christchurch, New Zealand. Out of that wasteland came fruitfulness and life, beauty and joy. And on the sundial in the town garden where once stood but marsh, the words of Isaiah speak a message of promise

fulfilled, "...and the desert shall rejoice and blossom as the rose. It shall blossom abundantly and rejoice even with joy and singing."

How great a contrast is the rose of this history to the wilderness wasteland faced by that pilgrim band! For this weary and careworn group of settlers, the rose — once but a fair bloom — becomes the blossoming of hope. In its budding, it bears the hope of the promise — the promise that the wilderness and wasteland which now are barren will rejoice and blossom abundantly even with joy and singing. A simple bloom, one from among many blossoms, becomes to a people devoid of hope an awakening to the present reality of a future of possibility and promise. In its great beauty, it points toward and heralds a message of even greater beauty.

In this season, we celebrate a message of hope and promise become real. It is the message we celebrate in the dawning of that one Blossom, Jesus Messiah. In the advent of this One, we find that our own wastelands, the desert places in life which seem without hope and promise, are made glad and caused to blossom abundantly even with joy and singing. In this infant, December's reddest flower and April's crowning glory, do we dare — like that band of pilgrims — to proclaim Christmas message God's promise, fair and beautiful as the rose, in a world desperate to hear it:

because of this One, "...the wasteland shall be glad and the desert rejoice and blossoms as the rose."

As we celebrate Christ's birth, may our hearts indeed blossom as the rose — even with joy and singing!



From left, front row: Joanne Rieke, Joanna Smith, Bill Rieke; back row: Stephen, Eileen and Marcus Rieke; Jessica, Susan and Jeffrey Smith

Q Club Challenge Fund To Match Increased Gifts



By John Aakre
Associate Director of Development

With the successful conclusion of our recent capital campaign, Sharing in Strength, the next few years offer a tremendous opportunity for increased support of the University's Annual Fund through the Q Club.

Though we have been pleased with Q Club growth over the past five years (an average of 9 percent a year) we believe we can now do even better. One of our long-term goals is for the Q Club to reach \$1,000,000 a year in gifts to PLU by our Centennial in 1990. The Q Club Directors have met twice recently and are enthusiastic about increasing Q Club growth to 16-18 percent to help us reach that goal.

To help encourage this kind of growth several individual Q Club members have made gifts toward a Challenge Fund which now totals nearly \$50,000. We hope to eventually reach \$100,000 and spread the challenge over a two year period.

The first gifts to the Challenge Fund came from the Q Club directors themselves. On Oct. 8, Q Club President Don Mott asked the directors to help kick off the Challenge Fund by pledging the first \$10,000. The Directors voted to accept that goal and exceeded it in three days. They have now pledged over \$16,000 toward the Q Club Challenge Fund.

The purpose behind the challenge is to encourage current Q Club members to consider increasing their gifts. All increased gifts and pledges will be matched by the Challenge Fund on a dollar-for-dollar basis.

Unrestricted Q Club gifts are critical to PLU's continued growth. Our enrollment increased again this year and that means even more students will need the kind of financial aid that Q Club gifts help support.

Your increased gift now to help us meet that need will be doubled in value because of the Challenge Fund.

Endowment

Gifts may now be directed to a special Q Club Endowment Fund to honor or memorialize donors in perpetuity. The earnings from this endowment fund would be given unrestricted to the University. The Q Club Endowment Fund will not only provide additional unrestricted gift income to the University, but it will also be administratively more efficient than small restricted scholarship endowment funds. Permanent endowments in someone's honor or memory may be recognized for amounts as small as \$3,000.

New Q Club members since the last issue of SCENE:

Increase to Senior Fellow: M/M John Aakre, R/M Luther Bekemeier, Dr. Ronald Grewenow, M/M Chris Hansen, M/M Rick Hansen, Rudy Lundmark, M/M Don Morken, D/M Donald Mott, M/M L. Jerald Sheffels, M/M Tracy Totten and Drs. George and Karen Vigeland.

Fellows: Farmers Group Inc.

Increase to Fellow: M/M Jerry Donahue, M/M Tal Edman, Dr. Mary Lou Fenili, M/M Ken Hultgren, M/M William Krippaehne Jr., D/M John Oakley, M/M John Pederson, Nora Ponder, M/M Gerald Schimke, M/M Marv

Tommervik, Trinity Lutheran Church, Lynnwood and D/M Roy Virak.

Associate Fellow: M/M Duane Lansverk
Increase to Associate Fellow: M/M Scott Buser, Col/M William Crooks, and R.M John Maakestad.

Members: D/M James Aageson, M/M Larry Ankrum, M/M John Bacon, Donald Blucher, Dale Bundrant, Michael J. Chase Jr., Darwin Christensen, M/M David Coltom, Bob Denning, M/M Michael Douglas, M/M Bruce Edlund and R/M Arthur Ellickson.

Also M/M Charles Hall, Rod Garrison, Frieda Gatzke, Dr. Paul Hegstad, D/M Steven Hoff, M/M Donald Hoffman, M/M Paul Holmquist, M/M Gary Hyde, M/M Thomas Isaacson, Dr. Calvin Knapp Jr., M/M Ronald Kolzing, Gwen Larson, M/M Bruce Ludeman.

Stephanie Nelson, R/M Ed Nesse, M/M Gary Nicholson, Helen Pohlig, Mrs. H. H. Rieke, M/M Robert Rudisill, David Schmidt, David Schnur, Marvin Shaw and M/M Ray Werner.

Special Memberships: In Memory of Bea Blucher given by Jennie Blucher
In Honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heath

Visitors Weekend Something New - Something Old



By John Adlx
Assistant To The President

Students are making plans for a new kind of weekend. They are calling it — Visitor's Weekend. It will include, but be an expansion of what has been known as Parents' Weekend.

The something new includes the students desire to include the opportunity to invite special friends and relatives from home. The something new also includes new dates, Feb. 21, 22, and 23. The something old involves the student's desire to maintain an emphasis on parents, and will include the special Parent(s) of the Year selection. Plans are now being made for the festivities of the weekend.

Something old also includes the process of invitations to parents and guests. Students will receive a packet of information including registration material. In turn they will send the invitations to their parents and/or special guests.

Fall Meeting Reflects Activism Of Alumni Board

By Jack Oliver
First Vice-President
PLU Alumni Association

On Friday morning, September 20, Janet Sheffels, incoming president of the PLU Alumni Association, opened the fall planning meeting of the Board. The fall planning meeting is the most important meeting of the three held each academic school year. During the meeting the Board outlines its goals and programs for the coming year. In opening the meeting Janet introduced the slogan for her year of presidency, "Get Back and Give Back."

As the Board meeting progressed it was apparent that this year would be a significant year of growth for the Alumni Association. Janet and her Board have outlined an aggressive program designed to strengthen the ties between the Alumni and the University. Evidence of this commitment to strengthening the ties was apparent in the Board meeting on the weekend of the traditional Tacoma Dome game between PLU

and UPS. The Board will hold its spring meeting in May on the weekend of the Mayfest, to be on campus once again during this significant University event.

As the sub-committees reported from their meetings, the results of the strengthening year of outgoing president, Rich Hamlin, began to show. The senior class gift, an Alumni sponsored event, was at its all-time high. Plans for Homecoming showed to be of a grand scale with execution well under way, and chapter development has finished their survey of the chapters and outlined an aggressive program to keep alums in contact with the University.

University President, Dr. William O. Rieke, addressed the Board and several University officials at a dinner on Saturday evening in the Regency Room. In addition to the Alumni Board, University persons who attended the dinner were the Rev. Luther Bekemeier, vice-president for development; Dr. Martin Neeb, executive director of university communications; Vice-President Emeritus Milton Nesvig, archives; and Cindy Michael, Associate Dean of Admissions.

Problems Can Create Unique Gift Opportunities

WANTED: People interested in Pacific Lutheran University who are willing to look at some unique gift-giving opportunities!

Do you fit any of these situations?

I own some income-producing property that has a great deal of appreciation that has accumulated over the years. The taxes are getting higher, but I can't afford to sell the property because the capital gains tax will really hit me hard.

I have a paid-up life insurance policy that I bought years ago when the children were small. Now I really don't have a need for this policy as protection any longer. Besides, my employer has me covered under another plan now as well.

I have two children who will be ready for college in a few years. I would like to start

setting some money aside for them for education. I'm also interested in helping PLU because I've been hoping that my children will attend there. I do have some assets that have grown in value, but they aren't producing much income. I would like to use these assets for my children and their education.

These and other situations just might be the setting for an opportunity for you to help yourself and Pacific Lutheran University if you are interested in more information, please write, or call collect:

Edgar Larseon
Director of Planned Giving
Pacific Lutheran University
Office of Development
Tacoma, WA 98498
(206) 535-7420



It Changes People

Study Abroad Program Attracts Over 100 PLU Students Annually

"Virtually everyone who goes abroad to study comes back a changed person," observed Dr. Judith Carr recently.

"I don't remember anyone who has come back who doesn't have a sense of awe about how much they learned," she continued.

One of Dr. Carr's duties as associate dean for special academic programs at Pacific Lutheran University is to coordinate the PLU Study Abroad program. Because Study Abroad does not happen "on campus," it is easily overlooked. But its impact on more than 100 PLU students each year is dramatic.

Greater awareness of the program among students would most likely produce a significant increase in participants, Carr indicated, "because it doesn't cost much more to be abroad than on campus and most financial aid may be applied to PLU-sponsored

programs." In addition, other forms of scholarships and financial aid may be available.

An administrative reorganization within the office this fall is improving campus awareness and office services. Carr is working closely with Dr. Ann Kelleher, director of international education, and they are sharing the services of administrative assistant Jan Jones.

"We are able to work more closely with faculty and reach more students through them," Carr said.

Study Abroad is one facet of that effort. PLU also encourages enrollment of international students — numbers of which have doubled in the past three years to 244 — and continued internationalization of campus programs.

One of the most dramatic exchange programs involves Chengdu University of Science and Technology in the Peoples Republic of China. The program combines studies in Chinese language and culture with basic science, accord-

ing to Carr. Twenty students are expected to participate next fall.

PLU is in its third year of a successful exchange agreement with Zhongshan University in Guangzhou, PRC. Tunghai University, Republic of China (Taiwan), Japan and Singapore are sites of additional study opportunities.

PLU has an amazing number of connections in East Asia for a school this size," Carr said. "Not many schools have programs similar to our Chengdu exchange. There will be a steady stream of students and faculty going both directions in years to come.

Another new program this fall involves PLU and the Institute of Development at the University of Dar es Salaam in Tanzania.

Interest in Scandinavia continues to be strong. There is an exchange program with Agder

(Continued on page 13)

District College in Kristiansand, Norway, featuring a program which focuses on Norwegian language and literature, and next fall a program will be offered in Oslo. At Linköping University in Sweden, students may study Scandinavian history, language, literature and political and social structure.

Denmark's International Studies in Europe's largest study center for American students offers a variety of courses in liberal arts, international business, architecture and design.

"The Scandinavian programs attract 12-15 PLU students each year," Carr reported.

PLU offers semester programs in England, Spain and Mexico as a member of a consortium of private Northwest schools, the Independent Liberal Arts Colleges Abroad (ILACA). In London, Carr indicated, extensive use is made of museums, cultural activities and historic sites. Eight to 10 students opt for the long-standing London connection each semester.

In Spain, classes are held at the University of Salamanca. In Mexico, studies of the country's history and culture are held at the University of Guadalajara.

Through the Institute of European Studies, PLU students may study in London or Durham, England; Paris or Nantes, France; Madrid, Spain; Freiburg, West Germany; Vienna, Austria; and Mexico City, Mexico.

"Experiential learning is a particularly interesting way to study abroad," Carr continued. "We call it a classroom without walls. A semester or year in Britain, for example, begins with a three-week class, 'The British Perspective of British History and Social Institutions.' Following the class, students work at internships throughout Britain."

Hundreds of such internships are available. They include working with disabled or delinquent youth, or participating in a one of many community action projects.

Experiential learning programs exist in various parts of the world.

The International Cooperative Education Program also involves internships. At present, work stations are available in Switzerland, France, Belgium, Germany, the Canary Islands, Turkey and Greece.

PLU also offers study tours during the summer and the January Interim.

"When one waits until after graduation to travel abroad, other obligations often replace academic pressures," Carr observed. School loans come due, student travel discounts no longer apply, and most host family living arrangements are no longer available.

"During the undergraduate years, one is not losing time traveling, because credits are being earned," Carr asserted. "For any student who hopes, at some time, to visit other lands, the undergraduate years are ideal." □

Senior Found Study Abroad Cost 'Feasible'

Duane Trump, a senior from Hillsboro, Ore., is typical of many Pacific Lutheran University students who take the opportunity to study abroad during their undergraduate years.

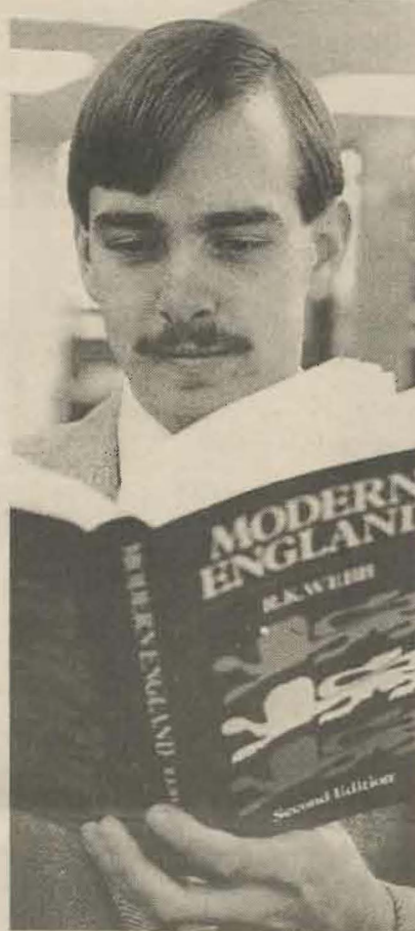
"Going abroad was not a goal for me. I never seriously considered it because I didn't think it was financially feasible," he recalled.

Trump talked with friends, checked prices and found that it wasn't as expensive as he had thought. He chose to go to England because it required no foreign language training.

"I especially enjoyed studying, and then going out to see what we studied," he recalled. "I normally don't enjoy history, but this approach made British history really interesting."

The son of Bill and Barbara Trump of Hillsboro also enjoyed his host family experience, and "getting involved with the people who live there."

"Study Abroad is an excellent program," Trump added. "I have a broader view of the world now. It was a growing experience."



Duane Trump

Science Component Is Key To PLU-Chengdu Exchange Program

Exchange programs between American and foreign universities rarely include a science component; thus science majors often miss out on foreign study opportunities.

For that reason a new exchange program involving Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash., and Chengdu University of Science and Technology in the People's Republic of China is expected to be popular. Approximately 20 students drawn from schools across the United States will be able to study at Chengdu next year in this PLU program.

"We look forward to a steady stream of students and faculty members going both ways in the years to come," said Dr. Charles Anderson, a PLU chemistry professor who is directing the program.

Key to the program is the offering of a sophomore or junior science course at Chengdu which would facilitate completion of a major in biology, chemistry, physics, mathematics or other science. Next year's course will be organic chemistry.

"Science students can study at Chengdu and stay on schedule

toward their degree," Anderson added. "With careful planning they don't have to invest an extra semester, or an extra year."

The program also provides a strong, practical background in Chinese studies, including study of the language and survey culture courses, including Chinese art, literature, geography and history.

An accompanying PLU professor teaches each science course. Except for the language course, all courses will be taught in English.

American students will be guided by CUST staff members on trips throughout the PRC. Travels will include the major tourist attractions in the East, the Silk Road in the northwest, the Himalayas in the southwest, and a variety of locations in the home province of Sichuan.

To permit participation by other than science majors, all courses may be in Chinese studies or an interdisciplinary science course may be elected in place of the specified course for science majors.

"Many rewarding future opportunities can be opened by a knowledge of Mandarin, Chinese culture and contemporary life in China," said PLU Study Abroad coordinator Dr. Judith Carr. "This is particularly true in light of the increased cooperation between Chinese and American companies and institutions."

Chengdu is the newest of several opportunities for East Asian study through PLU. The university also has exchange programs with Zhongshan University in Guangzhou, PRC, and Tunghai University, Republic of China (Taiwan), as well as opportunities in Singapore and Japan.

In addition, several faculty members and administrators have personal contacts throughout China. "PLU has an amazing number of connections in China for a school this size," Carr said.

Pacific Lutheran is an independent liberal arts institution with an enrollment of 3,800 students.

A Review

Fateful months: *Essays On The Emergence Of The Final Solution*

By Michael R. Marrus

Among the most difficult tasks historians face in understanding the Nazis' Final Solution is to fit the mass murder of European Jews into the larger framework of the Third Reich. Was the anti-Jewish course of Hitlerian policy set, from a very early point, for the ultimate goal of mass murder? Was "World Jewry" such a constant preoccupation, requiring continuing efforts, even at the expense of other German goals? Or did the Nazis' murderous impulses evolve, notably under the impact of the war in Russia, to reach their genocidal conclusions only when that conflict reached its height? Did some particularly demonic ideological force drive the machinery of death forward, even at its lowest levels? Or was Nazi Germany less affected by the pathological hatreds of its leaders than is sometimes allowed? One of the foremost scholars now grappling with these questions is Christopher R. Browning, whose second book on the subject, an important collection of essays, gives us a good idea of the progress of research on these questions.

In the first of four chapters, Browning provides a masterful guide through the historians' debate over the decision for the Final Solution itself. As we know from investigation in practically every domain of Nazism, decision-making in the Third Reich was an often chaotic process of orders and counter-orders, moving along complex and often duplicated chains of command. At the top, the Fuhrer worked impulsively, procrastinating and letting others handle difficult problems, then sending orders careening through the system. He preferred to issue directions orally, often avoiding detail, packaging commands in ideological exhortations meant to galvanize subordinates into action. As a result, it is frequently difficult to trace the exact origins of important undertakings, notably the decision to murder all the European Jews.

Browning was the first to apply a distinction between "intentionalist" and "functionalist" interpretations to the study of Nazi genocide. The former, he notes, focus on Hitler's coherent and consistently-held anti-Jewish ideology, implying a long-standing plan for mass murder which was finally executed at the opportune moment; the latter stress the anarchic structure of the Third Reich, in which anti-Jewish policies followed an uncertain path, with altered objectives, radicalizing murderously during the latter half of 1941. Both groups of interpreters recognize the powerful mobilizing force of Hitler's anti-Jewish obsessions; they differ, however, on the degree of premeditation for mass murder, and the means by which the Final Solution was finally implemented.

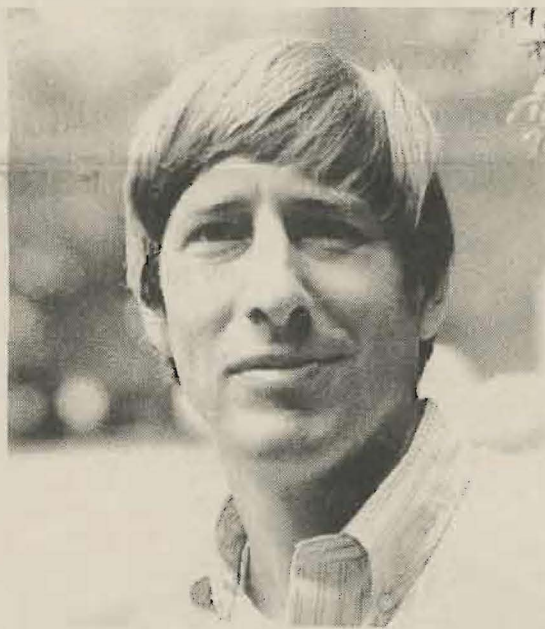
Browning enters this debate as a self-professed "moderate-functionalist." While rejecting the belief that the Final Solution was predetermined, he is sensitive to the role of Hitler in seeking an increasingly radical answer to the Jewish question. At the same time, as the author of a previous book on the German Foreign Office and the Final Solution, Browning knows well the Byzantine character of the German government and bureaucracy, notably the way the latter stumbled and

Dr. Chris Browning joined the PLU faculty in 1974 immediately after earning his doctorate in history at the University of Wisconsin.

During the past 11 years he has gained recognition as a world authority on the Holocaust. During the 1984-85 academic year he was a Fellow of the Institute for Advanced Studies at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Last spring his second book was published by Holmes and Meier of New York City. *Fateful Months: Essays on the Emergence of the Final Solution* was recently reviewed for the *Jerusalem Post* by Michael R. Marrus, himself a Holocaust expert. We are proud to reprint that review on this page.

Browning is presently working on his third book, a study of the evolution and implementation of Nazi Jewish policy during World War II. The manuscript will form part of the multi-volume *Comprehensive History of the Holocaust* being produced by the Yad Vashem Remembrance Authority in Israel.



Dr. Chris Browning

groped towards decisions rather than operating in a deliberate, machine-like fashion.

After a careful review of the evidence, his conclusion is that some time in the early phase of the Barbarossa campaign against Russia, and moved by the euphoria of his early victories, Hitler ordered his SS chiefs to prepare a destruction plan. Himmler and Heydrich then set to work, moving in fits and starts. By October, when the Nazis sealed emigration possibilities once and for all, the pieces were falling into place; Jews from across Europe would be deported to killing centres in Poland to be murdered by poison gas. Construction then began on the earliest of the death camps — Belzec and Chelmno. But not until the following spring would the Nazis' genocidal system be put in place, and the major problems solved. It took time to create this monstrosity, to find a way through ground as yet uncharted in human history.

In three additional essays, Browning examines government officials and Wehrmacht and SS officers as they take the crucial initiatives necessary to kill on a massive scale. Unlike many authors who concentrate upon Hitler and a handful of his henchmen, he combs the local levels, seeing dozens of Germans in various positions of responsibility contributing to the preparation of the Final Solution. As it appears from this vantage

point, Nazi genocide was far more a process of trial and error, with widespread involvement, than we may hitherto have thought. In Nazi-occupied Serbia, for example, the murder of virtually all the male Jews was carried out by the Wehrmacht, quite independently of the more comprehensive decisions being made in Berlin about the same time. In that turbulent region, where an important Communist uprising against the occupiers began after the Nazis' invasion of the Soviet Union, the Germans inaugurated a vicious reprisal policy in September 1941 against partisan attacks. Massacres of Jewish hostages followed as a matter of course, an expedient way to satisfy ever higher quotas for reprisal executions. By the end of the year the Germans had shot more than 11,000, including almost all the Jewish men in the country. Later, when the rest of the Serbian Jews were murdered, it was Nazi occupation authorities on the spot who moved Berlin to provide technical assistance and not the other way around. By the spring of 1942 the new turn in Hitlerian policy was not only common knowledge, it was eagerly adopted in some quarters, when they thirsted to get the job done properly. What moved these killers at the middle and lower echelons? Anti-Jewish ideology, to be sure, but to an important degree also the forces that move specialists everywhere — ambition, the inclination to satisfy people in power, and the sense of freedom from personal responsibility that a bureaucratic organization can provide.

While describing an important degree of local initiatives in the Serbian case, Browning carefully notes the continuities between murderous activities against Jews being carried out in various places. He rejects the notion, argued by the German historian Martin Broszat, that the idea of the Final Solution emerged only as a result of extensive and unsystematic murders by local officials. In his view, Hitler and his top SS commanders knew what they wanted, but needed time to develop the means. Beginning in the autumn of 1941, he notes, individuals previously associated with the Nazis' "euthanasia programme," operating under the authority of the SS police boss Reinhard Heydrich, worked together with other experts to develop a "more humane method of execution" than that being used by the killing teams or *Einsatzgruppen* operating in Russia. ("More humane," in this case, did not mean solicitude for the victims; it means rather an effort to spare the executioners the psychological strains produced by the grisly work of killing the Jews by rifle fire.) The experts' creation, the mobile gas van in which Jews were killed by exhaust fumes, "was pressed into service as a stop-gap measure when the plans for the Final Solution in Europe were taking shape."

Central agencies of Nazi power constantly refined the logistics of murder on a European scale, but needed the help of armies of perpetrators operating within their own areas of specialization. The task itself was gigantic, and Browning's scholarly work gives us an excellent sense of how the process worked. It is a chilling thought that the principal difficulties — and there were many — were technical, not moral or ideological. We now know what human ingenuity, unchecked by humane sensibility, can finally achieve.

Reprinted from the *Jerusalem Post*.

Alum Aids Relief Effort Following Columbia Disaster

It took Dr. Scott Kennedy two minutes to decide to join the international relief effort for the town of Armero, Columbia, where more than 22,000 people died in a mudslide triggered by a volcanic eruption.

At 12:30 p.m. the resident with Tacoma Family Medicine received a call from World Concern, a Christian relief agency based in Seattle. Five hours later he was on a flight to Bogota.

"I'm interested in that type of work," Kennedy said. "And the World Concern program sounded like a good one."

The relief effort was mobilized for the 5,000 people who survived the disaster. There were organizational problems, however, and the

seven-person party from Seattle was shunted to several sites before they were able to help.

Some victims had been shunted in the same way, and as a result their treatment was neglected. Kennedy was able to help by treating people who had had earlier emergency treatment, but were now getting infections due to lack of follow-up care.

During the final days of his week-long stay, Kennedy treated people in a Bogota slum who were too poor to gain access to community medical care.

"It was an eye-opening experience to go to a nation expecting to treat disaster victims and end up treating poor people in equally desperate straits," Kennedy said.

Visits Central America, Africa

Alum's Travels Provide First Hand Look At World Hunger, Poverty

In Central America last spring, Dan Erlander '62 looked at the faces of people in desperate poverty. He only had to raise his eyes to see fields filled with "luxury crops for us" — coffee and sugar cane.

He thought, "People are hungry today because some people take more than they need."

To Erlander, American over-consumption is one example of the contrast between cultural and Christian values.

As an example, he said, "Americans tend to think they have to be getting richer and richer. When you realize what that does to the earth in terms of pollution, what it does to the poor, and to resources of other countries, it becomes clear these values are in contrast to those Jesus taught."

Erlander pointed to the biblical story of the children of Israel in the wilderness. "They had no food," he said. "God rained this 'manna.' Each family took enough for its daily needs — no more, no less. The manna set the pattern of how people were supposed to eat."

Erlander continued, "Eucharist, or Holy Communion, reinforces this Biblical way of food sharing. Everyone gets the same amount of bread and wine. Rich people don't get a bigger wafer."

The former director of the resource center at Holden Village Retreat Center near Chelan, Wash., visited Central America in March with a study group sponsored by the Center for Global Service and Education at Augsburg College. In May and June he traveled to South Africa as a tourist. Both trips gave him insights which will make his teaching ministry more effective, he believes.

This year Erlander is theologian-



Dan Erlander

in-residence for the Lutheran Institute for Theological Education, headquartered at PLU. During the nine-month pilot program, he is spending 2½ to three week periods in eight areas throughout the Northwest and Alaska, conducting adult education classes in Lutheran churches.

His teaching stresses justice, human rights, environmental respect and peace.

Human rights concerns were the most obvious during his visit to South Africa. "Apartheid is a thousand times worse than we expected it to be," Erlander said. "Most of us have thought about it in comparison to our impressions of earlier segregation in the American South. But in South Africa, in addition to the segregation and oppression, families are physically, emotionally and geographically torn apart. Often the family cannot live where a man works."

Both in Central American and South Africa, he was struck by the belief among the poor that their cause will finally prevail.

Gardner Spending Year In Sudan As Christian Relief Worker

Doug Gardner '85, son of Gov. Booth and Jean Gardner, is spending a year as a Christian relief worker in the Sudan "among the neediest people in the world."

His work as a project coordinator for World Vision International is, he says, a direct outgrowth of his Christian conversion earlier this year.

"I want to be a good Christian example, doing Christ's work for the neediest people," he said. "I have confidence in the Lord and he has confidence in me that I can do this. It's pretty challenging work, but I'm ready for it."

The former PLU business major called himself "a babe in Christ, striving to be like Christ."

While waiting for the go-ahead to leave in October, Gardner moved into the governor's mansion and pored through manuals

and books. He also talked with academics who have backgrounds in African studies.

He said that his project goes right to the skin. "Part of it is survival," he observed. "Here, it's easy to jump into the mansion and get out of it. I guess I'm taking a risk, I'm sure it's over my head. I'll be putting it on the line for a year."

Gardner said when he was trying to decide what to do with his life after graduation, he happened to see a World Vision magazine at the home of his PLU coach, Mike Benson, while attending a Christian athletes' fellowship.

With visions of the Ethiopian famine still fresh in his mind, Gardner said he felt a pull to go to the Sudan, which he said is rapidly becoming the next Ethiopia."

'85 Nursing Graduate

Alum Joins Volunteers Aiding Earthquake Victims In Mexico

By Judy Davis

For Cindy Sienko, '85, volunteering to aid earthquake victims in Mexico was a rewarding way to help people in a time of need.

"I was interested in using my skills as an emergency department nurse in other than a hospital setting — when the opportunity to go to Mexico came along, it only took me a half hour to decide to go," said Cindy, a nurse in the emergency department at Tacoma General Hospital.

Cindy joined a team of 20 other health-care professionals from the Tacoma area — including physicians, nurses and paramedics — who were flown to Mexico by Mexican Airlines Oct. 2 for eight days to replace a Seattle-based team which had been caring for earthquake victims. In mid-September, the earthquake had devastated sections of Mexico City, killing and injuring thousands.

"When we left, we didn't know what to expect . . . all we took with us was a suitcase, some donated medical supplies and 'scrubs' (uniforms for medical personnel)," Cindy revealed.

She, however, did pack a pillow which became a coveted object since the medical team had to sleep on cots.

The Salvation Army had cut through swaths of red tape to gain permission for the United States teams to aid earthquake victims.

"I have gained tremendous respect for the Salvation Army — the organization is a lot more than volunteers ringing bells and collecting money in buckets at Christmas," Cindy emphasized.

In Mexico, the team staffed a clinic near Morelos, a poverty-stricken area outside Mexico City. It had been transformed from the Salvation Army from a detoxification center undergoing remodeling to a makeshift clinic within 24 hours of the earthquake, Cindy said.

Meals for the staff, as well as victims, were provided by Salvation Army volunteers. In addition, area residents who spoke English volunteered to serve as interpreters for the clinic staff.

"Many of our patients were dealing with the psychological aftermath of the earthquake; they were suffering from insomnia and were very fearful . . . we treated mainly children," said Cindy.

Since many of the patients' homes, as well as schools and hospitals, had been destroyed, they were living in "tent cities." Because water lines had broken during the earthquake, many residents were drinking from sewer lines and became ill.

"We had to educate the victims about boiling drinking water and taking precautions on preventing the spread of disease," said Cindy, indicating the medical team saw from 150-200 patients a day.

"We were amazed at how clean the children were, despite the conditions they were living in," she said.

When she arrived home, Cindy had a greater appreciation for things often taken for granted — beds, blankets and hot showers.

However, even though she was ready to come home, Cindy said, "I felt so needed and appreciated by the earthquake victims, I wouldn't hesitate at all to help out in a disaster again." □

PLU Distinguished Alumnus '85

Korean Youth Survives '50s Conflict To Become Eminent U.S. Scientist

By Jim Peterson

Thirty-five years ago Insu Lee's life was saved by a communist.

Today he contributes to the saving of countless lives through his toxicological research. Though currently spending a year with the Food and Drug Administration's Division of Toxicology, Pacific Lutheran University's 1985 Distinguished Alumnus has spent the past 16 years with the National Institute of Health.

During more than 20 years as a professional toxicologist, Lee has been involved in numerous projects that have benefited humanity. One major project improved the safety and reliability of an anti-cancer drug by more accurately identifying its narrow therapeutic index.

He has investigated toxic and genetic effects of chemical contaminants in the environment on reproductive organs and germ cells.

He has studied possible mechanisms of actions of numerous anti-tumor agents.

He has developed methods for lengthening the storage life of whole blood.

Other elements of his research have resulted in cost-saving measures involving millions of dollars.

Lee's presence among America's eminent scientists can only be considered miraculous, since during a period of his early life mere survival was a long-shot.

Lee was raised in Kaesong, Korea, a city near Seoul within sight of the infamous 38th parallel. As a young teenager he was

plunged into the middle of a historic conflict when North Korea invaded South Korea in June 1950.

"The communists invaded while I was visiting relatives in Seoul," Lee recalled during his Homecoming weekend visit to PLU in November. "I was stranded in Seoul for a month, not knowing what happened to my home or family."

"When I finally did venture home, the 40-mile trip took one-and-a-half days. The route was littered with dead cows and horses, burned houses and bridges. It took hours to cross one river. The bridge was destroyed. I finally found a man with a rowboat who took me across."

He continued, "We also had to be on the lookout for North Korean troops." Later he was to spend weeks hiding in haylofts to avoid the communists.

Kaesong and Seoul were near the front lines during much of the war. The initial North invasion had nearly pushed the South Korean and U.N. forces into the sea near Pusan, but after General Douglas MacArthur's landing at Inchon, about 25 miles west of Kaesong, the communists were driven back north, all the way to the Manchurian border. Then China entered the conflict and advanced rapidly south before the war stalemated near the 38th parallel.

During the five years following World War II, North Korea had infiltrated sympathizers into the south. The infiltrators entered professions, particularly teaching, where they could influence impressionable young minds.

But South Korea began identifying and arresting the infiltrators.



One of the reasons for the summer 1950 invasion was to take advantage of the earlier infiltration while it remained possible. The North hoped for the support of the infiltrators and their converts.

During much of the war Kaesong remained in communist hands. As the North's forces dwindled, it began conscripting younger and younger boys. One day the boys in Lee's class were taken to a train station that was being used as a communist youth center.

At the center Lee saw a man who had been his seventh grade math teacher two years earlier. The teacher had been arrested by the South as a communist sympathizer, then freed following the North invasion. Now he was preparing youngsters to go to the front lines to serve in the North's "noble cause."

The teacher, who had been particularly close to Lee in school, experienced a moment of compassion and sent the youngster home. The rest of Lee's class went to the front lines — and never returned.

During the war Lee's brother was killed during an air raid and his father was arrested by the North. After the armistice, his home remained in the North. But fortunately when the conflict ended, Lee was in the South.

Having grown up attending a U.S. mission school and knowing English well, Lee believed his future was in the United States. But eventually getting there was another great test of good fortune and endurance.

He became one of 2,000 Korean students who took an arduous one-and-a-half day test to qualify for 33 U.S. scholarships. He finished No. 31. That earned him a passport. Then he had to take language proficiency exams given by both the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the American Embassy. Then he needed an Affidavit of Support from an American citizen.

Lee finally had all of the necessary documents, and his work as a Korean language teacher for the American Methodist missionaries had earned him money for an airline ticket. Then — the currency exchange rate changed, and his savings weren't enough!

"I finally was able to obtain currency at a better exchange rate with the help of a Lutheran minister," Lee explained, "and I was able to get my ticket."

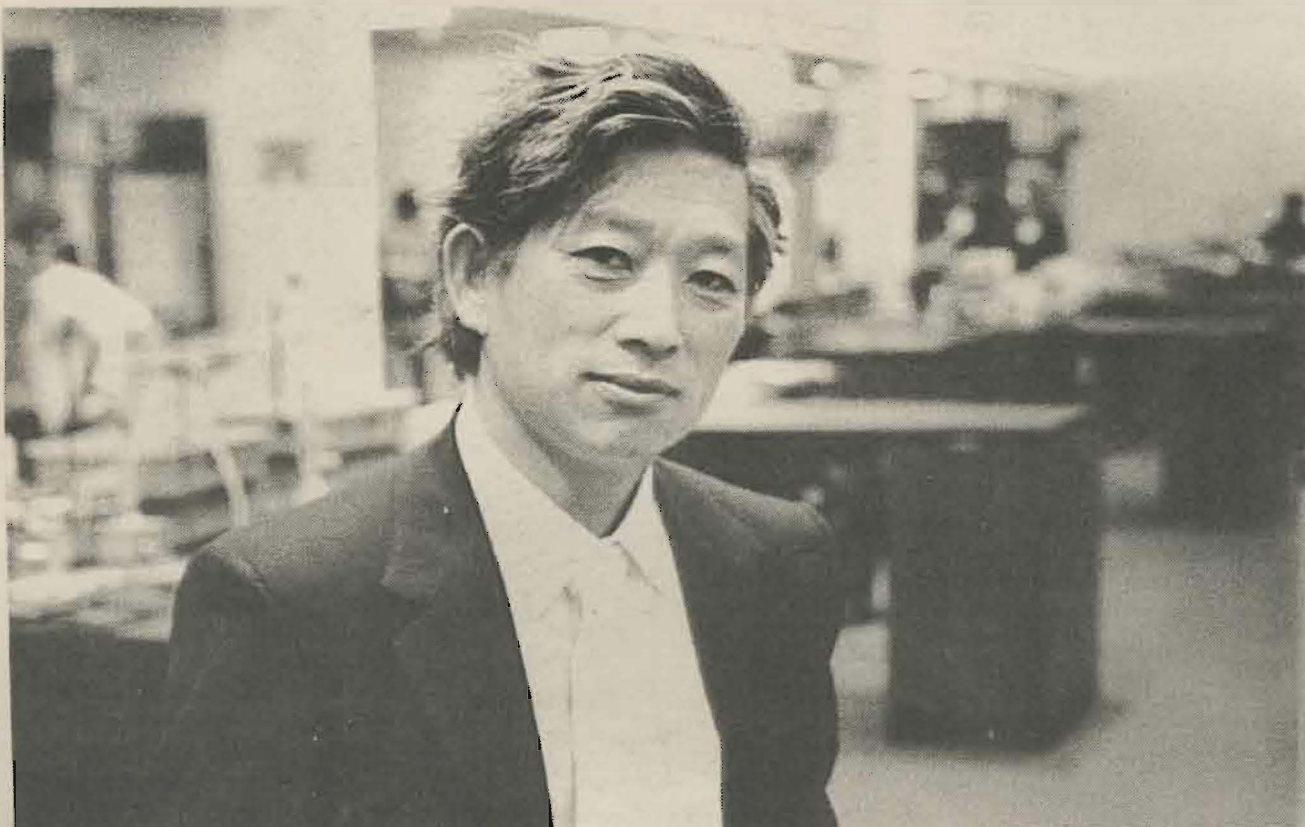
Lee's scholarship qualified him to attend Pacific Lutheran or the University of Washington. An English teacher advised him to "attend a small Christian college; it's better than being lost in a crowd."

The difference was apparent to him as soon as he arrived in Seattle. His plane was hours late; it was 2 a.m. Two strangers greeted him — PLU public relations director Milton Nesvig and one of two PLU Korean students, the late Chong Jin Kim. They had waited for four hours. They took him to campus, where a made bed was waiting.

At PLU it was zoology professor Dr. Bill Strunk, now deceased, who advised Lee that for him, a career in basic medical science would contribute more to society than a medical practice.

And the service to humanity will continue. Lee has published extensively and lectured internationally. One of his children is at Harvard University studying molecular biology, and two are at the University of North Carolina studying engineering.

Strunk's faith in Lee was not misplaced. □



Dr. Insu Lee '59 visits the new Rieke Science Center.



Alumnus of the Year — Dorothy Harshman '42



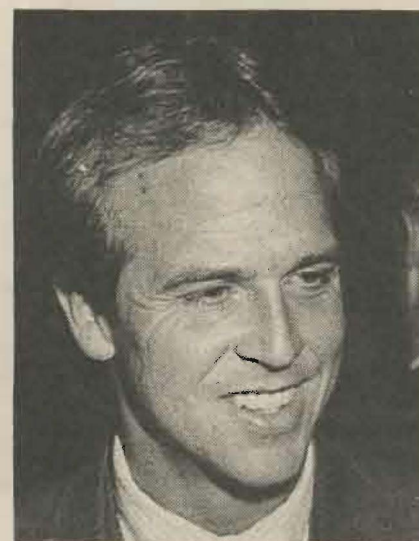
Heritage Award — Luella Johnson '51, left, with daughter Betty (Johnson '66) Helseth, alumni board member who presented the award.



Special Recognition Award — Retiring alumni executive secretary Edith Edland, being congratulated by Alumni Association past president Rich Hamlin '59.



Special Recognition Awards — Gloria and Roy Virak, both '52.



Special Recognition Award — Dave Peterson '74

Homecoming Highlights

Class Notes

1938

ELVA (Bergman) WILLIAMS of Pasadena, Calif., just returned from a 15-day trip to Poland. May (Pellet '40) Klinzman is receiving some Poland pine pitch as a souvenir.

1942

MARV HARSHMAN and a select group of five other distinguished University of Washington sports luminaries were inducted into the Husky Hall of Fame on Nov. 2. The same day his wife, DOROTHY (Larson '42) received the Alumna of the Year Award from PLU at the Homecoming banquet.

1945

Rev. PAUL W. FUND retired in Sept. after 39 years in the ministry. He and his wife, Mavis, have moved to Bella Vista, Ariz.

1949

DEBRA BUEGE has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of first lieutenant. She is a clinical nurse with the Air Force Regional Hospital at March Air Force Base, Calif.

On Sept. 21, BETH ILENE COUGHLIN and Mark Andrew Zier were married in Fargo, N.D. After a short stay at a lake cabin in Minnesota and a seven-day Caribbean cruise, they are making their home in Tacoma, Wash. While Beth is still in the teaching profession, she is temporarily working as a secretary for a national marketing company. Her husband, Mark, is in outside sales for Standard Parts Corporation of Puyallup, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. COLIN KIBLER-MELBY, Blaine, Minn., are the parents of a son, Cord Nathan, born Oct. 4. He joins a sister, Rachel Joe, 17 months. Colin and his wife, Janice, are both pastors at Glen Cary Lutheran Church in Anoka, Minn., a suburb of Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. STEVEN TOEPEL, Seattle, Wash., are the parents of a son, James Edward, born Mar. 1. Steve is a stockbroker with the firm of Birr, Wilson & Co., Inc.

LORI HUSETH and Christopher Clark were married Aug. 17. They reside in Salem, Ore., where Lori is beginning her fourth year as a physical education instructor at Chemeketa Community College.

1955

WALLACE ROGELSTAD, a math teacher at Rex Putnam High School, Milwaukie, Ore., since 1969, received a 1985 Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching. He was honored at a presidential ceremony in Washington, D.C. as one of the top math teachers in the country. The award will mean a \$5,000 math grant for Rex Putnam High from the National Science Foundation.

1959

RICHARD E. LONDGREN of Tacoma has taken early retirement from Weyerhaeuser Company to start his own consulting business called "Communication by Objectives," a concept he developed, taught at the University of Washington, and wrote a book about for Prentice-Hall. His counsel emphasizes problem analysis leading

More Homecoming Highlights



Homecoming King Terry Marks of Puyallup and Queen Heidi Johnson of Fort Collins, Colo.



Present and former full-time PLU alumni directors compared notes during Homecoming. From left, Ron Coltom (1974-84), Harvey Neufeld (1971-74), Jon Olson (1976-70), Walt Shaw (1985-), and Ed Larson (acting 1970-71). Not pictured: Larry Hauge (1963-67) and Edith Edland (acting 1984-85).



Past and current Alumni Association presidents Rich Hamlin and Janet Sheffels '57 unveil a new permanent alumni awards display, which now hangs in the University Center.

to cost-effective public relations and marketing communication programs. He can be contacted at (206) 759-5081.

1963

JAMES B. OLSEN, Portland, Ore., recently published a physical fitness book, "This is Your Body." Jim also edits a publication called "Newscapules." To receive any of these publications, send \$1.80 and a #30 self-addressed stamped envelope to: James B. Olsen, 75 N.E. Meikle Place, Portland, OR 97213.

1965

JAMES COLLIER is head of Auburn University's Art Department in Auburn, Ala. His wife, Carole Anne, is vice-president of a bank in New York. They have a "commuter marriage," maintaining apartments in both Auburn and New York.

1968

HARLOW and MARY (Seastrand '69) LYSO, and their two children, Theresa, 15, and Amos, 10, are in Niamey, Niger Africa. Harlan is director of the Embassy School there and Mary teaches first grade. The school at present has students from 14 ethnic backgrounds.

Ten Alumni Chapters Across Country Plan Gatherings

PLU alumni chapters across the country are making plans for gatherings during the coming year.

Following is a listing of chapters, the dates of planned gatherings and the scheduled activity (T is tentative):

CALIFORNIA

San Diego

— June 2 (Mayfest Dancers - T)
Jan. 23, 1987 (Choir of the West)

Los Angeles/Pasadena

— May 31 (Mayfest Dancers - T or beach party)
Nov. 1986 (Salmon Bake)
Jan. 1987 (Choir of the West - T)

Orange Cty.

— May 4 (Salmon Bake)
Jan. 24, 1987 (Choir of the West - T)

Santa Barbara/Camarillo

— May 25 (Salmon Bake)
Jan. 27, 1987 (Choir of the West - T)

Bay Area

— May 10-11 (PLU crew races, with Sacramento)
Sept. 1986, (Salmon Bake, host with Sacramento)
Jan. 17 or 18, 1987 (Choir of the West)

Sacramento

— May 10-11 (PLU crew races, with Bay Area)
Sept. (Salmon Bake, with Bay Area)
Jan. 29, 1987 (Choir of the West)

COLORADO

Denver

— Spring 1986 (PLU speaker)

NEW YORK

N.Y. City

— Jan. 24 or 26 (Choir of the West)

Help Wanted:

Your Alumni Association is looking for 14 INTERESTED ALUMS to be Class Representatives for the classes of 1931, 1933, 1936, 1937, 1940, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1950, 1955, 1960, 1964, 1967, 1972, 1974, and 1980

Basically the responsibilities are:

1) To get the commitment of three or four others to help you stay in touch with your classmates and to assist you with special reunion-year activities.

2) To write the Homecoming and Annual Fund letters to your classmates

If your class is listed and if you are interested in being a Class Representative, please contact me by phone immediately

WATTS LINE:

In Washington State - 1-800-225-5758

Other States - 1-800-446-4449

Walt Shaw

Director of Alumni Relations

Class Notes

(Continued from P. 18)

1969

BRUCE and BARBARA (Maier '69) EKLUND, Everett, Wash., are the parents of a daughter, Amy Jee-Eun, 6½. She came to them from Korea via Northwest Airlines. Her big sister, Annemarie, 10½, and big brother, Nathan, 7½, are delighted to have her. Bruce is a supervisor at the Snohomish County Juvenile Court and Barbara is a reading resource specialist for the Everett School District.

MARV SLIND and KATE (Langert '70) were married Feb. 14, 1982. Kate teaches second grade in the Pullman (Washington) Public Schools, and Marv works in the office of International Education at Washington State University.

1970

CORINEE NEWMAN, Olympia, Wash., is administrator of Juvenile Court Services for Thurston County. Corinee has been serving as acting administrator since Sept. 1984, and has been with the Juvenile Department and a resident of Thurston County since 1970.

1972

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chase (CHRIS HAGLUND) are the parents of a son, Phillip Andrew, born Mar. 6. In the last issue of SCENE we left Chris' maiden name out of the birth announcement and we regret the error.

1973

GEORGE BOURCIER has started his own tax and accounting practice in Tacoma, Wash., after a 10-year career as an agent for the Internal Revenue Service. His wife, Lynn, is teaching special education at Franklin Elementary in Tacoma.

1974

TOM DODD and GAY KRAMER-DODD '76, have moved from the Kansas City area to Coquille, Ore. Tom is pastor of Faith Lutheran Church in Coquille and

Gay is staying home to care for Matthew, 2½.

KATHRYN TOEPEL received a Ph.D. in anthropology from the University of Oregon in August. She and husband, Rick Minor, live in Eugene, where they have established a small business, Heritage Research Associates.

DONALD YODER graduated in May with a master's degree in educational foundations from the University of Hawaii. Academic emphasis and thesis topic were related to international education and the reform of public schools in the United States. Don is a consultant/researcher for the Hawaii State Teacher's Association while continuing studies at the University of Hawaii toward a doctorate in educational philosophy.

1975

JOHN GRONLI MA '75, was installed as senior pastor of Pella Lutheran Church in Sidney, Mont., Sept. 22. He received his doctorate in 1978 from Luther Northwestern Seminary in St. Paul, Minn. Prior to accepting the call to Pella Lutheran Church he was a member of the faculty at Golden Valley Lutheran College in Minneapolis, serving as chair of the department of philosophy and humanities and professor of Biblical studies. He also served seven years as dean of students at the Minneapolis school.

LARRY and ELLEN (Madsen '75) WOOD have moved from Fairbanks to Anchorage, Alaska where Larry has accepted a position of chief counsel for the Alaska Railroad. Ellen is at home caring for their four children, Matthew, 8; Jeremy, 6; Adam, 4; and Suzanne, 1. They would like to hear from, or have a visit from, any "long lost" friends. They can be contacted through the Alaska Railroad, Office of the Chief Counsel, Pouch 7-2111, Anchorage, AK 99510-7069.

1976

PETER ANSINGH and wife, Carrie, with their two children, Caitlin, 6, and Joseph, 3, have moved to Winthrop, Wash., where Peter is superintendent of schools for the Metlow Valley School District. He will complete his work for his doctorate in educational leadership from Seattle University this winter.

JULIE (Fuesler) FANTZ and husband, Dave, live in Bakersfield, Calif., with their children, Megan, 5, and Austin, 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nordgren (KARI ODEGARD) are the parents of a son, Devon Erik, born July 30. He joins a brother, Justin Ryan, born Feb. 1982. Kari is enjoying being a full-time "mom" and Bob has his own computer software, services company, Alpha Site, with office in Pleasanton, Calif. They live in nearby San Jose.

1977

CATHY PEDERSON and SCOTT DENNIS '84 were married Sept. 21 in Redmond, Wash. Scott is a research assistant at Bartels Immunodiagnostic of Bellevue, and Cathy is a pheresis technician at Puget Sound Blood Center in Seattle.

ELIZABETH (Willis '75) and BRIAN WILLIS have moved from Chicago to Portland, Ore. Brian finished medical school at the University of Illinois and is in first-year of residency in internal medicine at Oregon Health Sciences University. Liz is busy as a full-time "mom" to their son, Paul, 17 months, and is also teaching piano lessons.

They would welcome hearing from PLU friends. Their address is 6214 SW 47th Pl., Portland, OR 97221.

1978

CURTIS BESEDA has published articles on human rights and related issues. He resides in Texas and can be reached at P.O. Box 1000, Anthony, TX 88021.

PETER and RENE (Yoakum '80) MORRIS have returned to Seattle after living in Los Angeles for 18 months. Peter is managing the Northwest regional office for Hewitt Association and Rene is a computer (CAD/CAM) analyst for Boeing.

MURRAY AND DEBBIE (Lyso '78) ROUSE live in the Washington, D.C. area on the Andrews Air Force Base. Murray is in his third year of residency at Malcolm Grow Hospital, specializing in family practice. They have two children, Matthew and Jodie, born Feb. 23, 1983.

JON RIVENBURG is associate provost for academic administration at the University of Oregon.

PERRY SCHMIDT has been promoted to rank of lieutenant in the United States Navy. He serves with Carrier Airborne Early Warning Squadron 116, Naval Air Station Miramar, Calif.

1980

Mr. and Mrs. RON CLINK '79 (JANE ROLEDER '80) are the parents of a daughter, Elisabeth Anna, born Aug. 23. They live on Bainbridge Island, Wash., where Ron is teaching high school business education and coaching tennis and junior varsity at Bainbridge High School.

RAY FRANCIS III, Fayetteville, N.C., a captain in the United States Army, is chief of the Military Personnel Branch in the Personnel Division at Womack Army Community Hospital, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. JOEL HATLEN '81 (MEG FISH '80) are the parents of a son, Timothy John, born July 16. He joins a sister, Anne, born Sept. 9, 1983. Joel is a CPA at Arthur Young & Company and Meg is a part-time public health nurse for King County. They have moved to 17217 N.E. 14th, Bellevue, WA 98008.

Mr. and Mrs. DAVID KRUEGER (LAUREL FROSIG '80) are the parents of a daughter, Jenny Adrian, born Sept. 3. She joins a sister, Hillary, 1½.

Mr. and Mrs. TONY TIPTON '82 (JEAN KLINGENBERG '80) are the parents of a son, Daniel, born May 18. He joins a sister, Kelsey.

1981

SHEILA O'SHEA-BROWN is a part-time emergency department registered nurse and is the parent of two boys, Mitchell, 2½, and Anson, six months. Her husband, Michael, is a dentist at Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert DeFrait (COLLEEN GILLESPIE) announce the birth of their daughter, Lindsey Erin, born Oct. 23 at the U.S. Army Hospital, Nurnberg, West Germany.

DIANA GRANDE and Tom Renn were married Aug. 3 at Joyful Servant Lutheran Church, Newberg, Ore. They are making their first home in Mt. Rainier, Md.

GAYLE LAPP and Darryl Wilkins were married Mar. 16 at Faith Lutheran Church, Lacey, Wash. Gayle is working as a substitute teacher in Thurston County and Darryl is a game warden

for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. They live in Olympia, Wash.

GREG LEHMAN, photographer for DAILY WORLD, Aberdeen, Wash., placed first in non-metro sports photography in the Oregon-Washington AP photo contest. The category includes photos from newspapers of less than 50,000 circulation in the two states. He also won a first place in spot news photography and a second place in feature photography in the under 50,000 category for the Pacific Northwest Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism society competition.

Second Lieutenant ANNEISE SHAW has completed the U.S. Air Force military indoctrination for medical service officers at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex. Annelise will serve with the 40th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron at McChord Air Force Base, Wash.

1982

KAREN BLISS, Bellevue, Wash., is teaching fourth grade in the Bellevue School District.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brammer (SUZANNE WESTLAND) are the parents of a son, Andrew "Drew" John, born May 19. Suzanne is teaching half-time German/English at Kendrick High School in Kendrick, Id. This will be her fourth year there. Russell farms near Kendrick.

PATRICIA CONRAD was married to John Michael Keryeski, Jr. Oct. 12. The wedding at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Fairfax, Va., was performed by a fellow alum, Pastor Robert Moore '62. They live in Arlington, Va., where Patricia is working full-time and attending school part-time to attain entrance into an MBA program. John is working towards opening an auto-body business. They would like to hear from friends.

Air Force Capt. PHILIP LANGHAM is on duty with the AFOTC, Grambling State University, La. Philip, an assistant professor of aerospace studies, was previously assigned in South Korea.

DON GALE and KAREN PITT-HART were married in January 1983 and are now living in Enid, Okla., where Don is an instructor pilot in the United States Air Force. They have a one-year old daughter, Emily. Karen works part-time as a career counselor at a personnel agency.

DANA SCHROEDER and Lynnette Johnson were married Dec. 22, 1984 in Sioux City, Ia. Dana is a student at Luther Northwestern Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., and is serving his internship in Osseo, Wisc. Lynnette is an interim pastor in Blair, Wisc.

NAOMI (Krippaehne) and Clay WARREN, Lakewood, Colo., keep busy with their respective jobs. Naomi is assistant director of admissions, Loretto Heights College, and Clay is the new youth pastor at Arvada Church of God in Colorado.

1983

BRACY ELTON received a master's degree in June and is continuing his education for a Ph.D. in computer science (numerical methods and programming languages). He is also pursuing music composition and performances.

KARL B. JOHNSON has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. He is an instructor pilot with the 89th Flying Training Squadron at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex.

(Continued on page 20)

20

Alumni

Class Notes

(Continued from page 19)

MONICA S. JOHNSON, Snohomish, Wash., is teaching pre-school special education and coaches girl's track for the Snohomish School District

CINDY PETERSON is a supervisor of customer service for the Nerovector Company in Bellevue, Wash. She works with communications equipment such as cellular mobile telephones

CRAIG B. WAINSCOTT has received the professional designation of Chartered Financial Analyst (CFA) from the Institute of Chartered Financial Analysts, headquartered in Charlottesville, Va

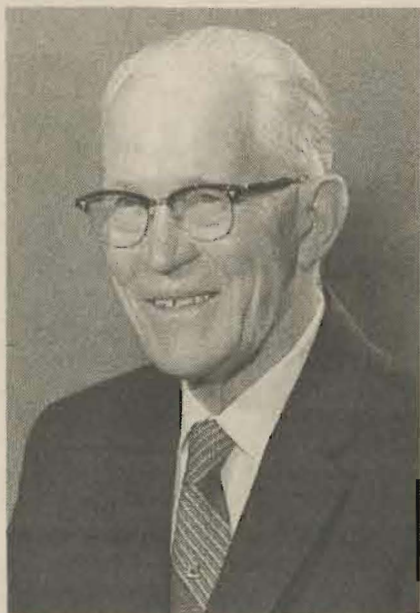
1984

JUANITA ANDREWS, is a second lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve and has completed the U.S. Air Force military indoctrination for medical service officers at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex. She will serve at McCord Air Force Base, Wash.

Second Lieutenant MARK A. CHRISTOFFERSON, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force pilot training, and has received silver wings at Columbus Air Force Base, Miss. He will serve with the 37th Flying Training Squadron at Columbus.

1985

KATHERINE LYN JOHNSON and SCOTT JEFFREY DENNIS '84, were married Sept. 21 at Faith Lutheran Church, Redmond, Wash.



Olaf Jordahl

Second Lieutenant HEIDI URNESS has completed the U.S. Air Force military indoctrination for medical service officers at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex. She will serve with the Air Force Hospital at Luke Air Force Base, Ariz.

RANDY and BETH (Hatlen '85) HAMLIN are living in Austin, Tex., where Randy is enrolled in a two-year biomedical engineering program at the University of Texas and Beth is working at the capitol complex for the Texas Water Commission doing much researching and computer work. They would like to hear from PLU friends. Their address is: 6812 S Congress #311, Austin, TX 78745.



Arnold Hagen

In Memoriam

OLAF JORDAHL, physics professor emeritus, died at the age of 83.

Born in Sioux Falls, S.D., he earned a bachelor's degree from Luther College, Decorah, Ia., in 1925; a master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh in 1927; and a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1933. In 1940 he became PLU's first full-time physics professor.

Jordahl took a leave of absence for a year in 1944-45 to work on the Atomic Energy Commission's Manhattan Project.

He was a member of the Franklin Pierce School Board for six years, serving as its president from 1955-58. In 1963 he served on a National Science Foundation advisory panel in Washington, D.C. And he was a member of the PLU Q Club.

Jordahl retired from the PLU faculty in 1969. A faculty research laboratory in the new Rieke Science Center is named in his honor.

Survivors include Catherine, his wife of 50 years; sons Eric of Portland, Ore., and Peter of Austin, Tex.; four brothers, Oscar and Sibert of Fargo, N.D., and Rueben and Joseph of Twin Valley, Minn.; sisters Anna of Moorhead, Minn., and Martha of Seattle; and five grandchildren.

ARNOLD HAGEN, education professor emeritus, was 79 years old at the time of his death.

Born in Elbow Lake, Minn., he grew up in Alamo, N.D. near Williston. He earned a bachelor's degree from Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn., in 1931; a master's degree from the University of Montana in 1941; and a doctor's degree from the University of Oregon in 1955.

A veteran of World War II, he served in the European theater.

Hagen served as a teacher, principal and superintendent in several districts in North Dakota, Minnesota, Montana, and Oregon from 1931-55. He was a member of the PLU education faculty from 1955 until his retirement in 1971.

During his career Hagen was active in the National Education Association, Washington Educa-

tion Association, American Association of University Professors, Phi Kappa Delta, the National Society of College Teachers of Education, and the PLU Q Club.

His interest in history led to extensive tapings of PLU alumni, former students and professors for the university archives. He also wrote a book on his personal family history.

Survivors include Eva, his wife of 40 years; sons Frank of Los Angeles and Ardy of San Francisco, a grandson, Erik Lou of Los Angeles; sisters Bernice Rosten of Wildrose, N.D., and Pearl White of Albany, Ore.; and brothers Norris of Idaho Falls, Id., Roy and Fred of Williston, N.D., and Lawrence of Alamo, N.D.

The Jordahl and Hagen families have requested that memorials may be given to either PLU or Trinity Lutheran Church.

Dr. DAAN ANSINGH '78, passed away Sept. 19 in Portland, Ore. He was 29, born in Leiden, The Netherlands on May 12, 1956. Raised in Auburn, Wash., he graduated from Auburn High School in 1974, PLU in 1978 and Georgetown University in 1983. He was a dentist in Salem, Ore. Survivors include his wife, Lisa; a daughter, Lauren; three brothers, Peter of Winthrop, Wash.; Steven of Phoenix, and Sander of Auburn; his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Herman and Yoka Ansingh of Auburn; and his grandparents, Max J. and Hilda M. Ansingh of The Netherlands.

ROBERT J. KNUTZEN '29, passed away Oct. 1 in Burien, Wash. He was born in Alta, Ia., and was a member of a pioneer Valley family. He owned Burien Locker Market. He is survived by his wife, Janice; two daughters, Karen Knutzen, Seahurst, Wash.; and Barbara Claboe, Renton, Wash.; one son, Craig of Tacoma; a sister, Lucille Ball, Seattle; two nephews and six grandchildren.

CHERYL JENKINSON KAUSS '84 passed away Oct. 19. She was born in Sunnyside, Wash., and resided in Tacoma the past 24 years. Survivors, in addition to her husband, Bruce, include her parents, David and Jean Jenkinson of Tacoma; a brother, David Jenkinson, of Winnipeg, Manitoba; and a grandmother, Alice Ory of Tacoma.

WILL JUNGKUNTZ '77 passed away suddenly in New York City Nov. 4. Will was an artist/cartoonist who was just becoming established as a comic book illustrator. He majored in music at PLU. Survivors include his wife Vicki (Contavespi '77), parents Dr. and Mrs. Richard Jungkuntz, brother Richard and sisters Gay, Paula, Andrea, Lisa and Laura.

MARIE KRAABEL, age 82, of Minneapolis died Nov. 15. She and her husband, Alf, were houseparents in Pflueger Hall from 1962-67. He was also assistant campus pastor during those years before his death in 1967, and served on the PLU board of trustees in the '30s. Mrs. Kraabel was a nurse prior to their marriage. She is survived by sons Tom of Decorah, Ia., and Paul of Seattle.



1985 Alumni Directory Still Available!

Copies of the most complete and comprehensive alumni directory ever published by Pacific Lutheran University are still available.

The new edition, which includes 1985 spring graduates, lists alumni alphabetically, by area and by graduating class.

It is an excellent resource for alumni interested in renewing friendships, discovering other alumni living nearby, or arranging class or regional get-togethers.

Send your order while supplies last!

ORDER FORM

Yes! I'd like _____ copy (copies) of the 1985 Alumni Directory.

Enclosed is my check for \$10/each directory. Total enclosed: \$ _____

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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

Third title game! Lutes Host Championship Game In Tacoma Dome, But Visitors Prevail

Early in December PLU President William Rieke stuck his neck out and reserved the Tacoma Dome for an NAIA Division II championship football game. At the time he had no assurance that the Lutes would be around for the title game, nor was there a game sponsor.

By Dec. 8 Dr. Rieke's neck was no longer a cervical or financial concern. The Lutes defeated No. 1 ranked Findlay College (Ohio) 40-29 at Lakewood Stadium to advance to the finals, and the Longnecker restaurant chain and the NAIA picked up the game sponsorship.

The Friday the 13th championship battle in the dome was the Lutes' third title bid in six years following a championship in 1980 and a runner-up slot in 1983.

When the evening was over, PLU was the No. 2 team in the nation, following a 24-7 loss to previously No. 8 ranked Wisconsin-LaCrosse.

Following an undefeated regular season, the fourth in Lute history, PLU advanced to the NAIA finals by stopping Columbia Conference archrival Linfield in the quarter finals 30-12 prior to the Findlay victory.

Linfield had previously defeated PLU enroute to national titles in 1982 and 1984, and Findlay had done the same in 1979.

Against the Wildcats Jeff Yarnell passed for 251 yards and two scores. In the Findlay game he threw three more scoring aeriels, increasing his season school record to 27. Placekicker Mark Foege hit two field goals for a school



Coach Frosty Westering consoles his fallen warriors seconds before the end of the PLU-LaCrosse championship game.

record 14. Mike Vindivich ran for a score to come within one of the school mark of 18, and Shawn Langston returned an interception for a score.

Prior to the title game PLU also had the longest string of undefeated games in the nation.

But the final, the ultimate victory was not to be, a particularly bittersweet pill for 17 Lutes who had been in uniform for the 1983 title game which also ended in defeat.

LaCrosse, which finished 11-1-2, used a 30-pound per man weight

advantage up front to control the line of scrimmage on both offense and defense. Particularly dominating was 280-pound pulling guard Tom Newberry, who has been scouted by 23 National Football League teams.

"We thought our quickness would offset their size," PLU Coach Frosty Westering said. "But they took away our rhythm."

The Lutes were also beset by an uncommon rash of turnovers. Four fumbles and two interceptions not only hurt the offense, but contributed directly to all but three of the Indians' points.

Without the turnovers, results might have been different. In spite of the visitors' domination up front, the Lutes led in total yardage 313-206.

LaCrosse scored a field goal at 9:18 of the first period and 12:37 of the second following PLU fumbles. The score was 13-0 at intermission following recovery of a

mishandled punt at the Lute 10 and a LaCrosse touchdown with 23 seconds to go in the half.

A touchdown and two-point conversion gave LaCrosse a 21-0 lead in the third period before PLU mounted its only scoring drive of the evening. Varnell hit Craig Puzey for a 35-yard score, Jeff's 28th scoring toss of the year.

After the game both Westering and running back Mike Vindivich said, "We were beaten by a better team."

As so often is the case in sports, one team may be "better" than another on a given day. But when the teams are competitive, breaks and mistakes often make the difference.

In all three of PLU's championship bids, the Lutes have been competitive. They continue to bring honor to PLU and to set examples, both in their conduct and in their play.



John Zamberlin, 1978 Lute All-America linebacker, who played six seasons in the National Football League with New England and Kansas City, was saluted during the halftime of the Nov. 9 PLU-Simon Fraser game. Zamberlin's uniform, number 56, was retired, the first such honor ever bestowed on a Lute athlete. Athletic director Dave Olson, left, and coach Frosty Westering, right, also presented Zamberlin with a plaque and a lifetime PLU athletic pass.



PLU President William Rieke and Regent Wallace McKinney of Seattle display the NAIA Division II runner-up trophy following the title game at the Tacoma Dome. McKinney is vice-president of the Longnecker restaurant chain which co-sponsored the event.

Brandt, Iverson Excel

PLU's All-Star Boot Artists Create Masterpieces In Motion

By Jim Kittilsby

Dutch painter Rembrandt van Rijn and American lithographer James Merritt Ives were creative with their hands. Fem-Brandt and Iverson have drawn rave reviews with their feet.

PLU freshman Sonya Brandt and senior Kevin Iverson are preeminent figures in Northwest soccer circles. Both play for conference championship teams. Both have a salient gift of speed, explosive speed.

"Sonya is one of the greatest finishers I've ever coached," said Lady Lute mentor Colleen Hacker, who directed the Parklanders to the NCIC title, PLU's fourth in five years. PLU women were 14-5-1 overall, 9-0-1 in league play.

Brandt drilled a PLU-record 27 goals and contributed 10 assists for 64 points after rewriting the Oregon prep ledger. Her 122 career goals (29-30-32-31) at Gresham's Centennial High School have never been matched by a male or female, according to Oregon media sources.

"She can get herself in position to score against any defense and any caliber of defender. Her ball control skills, anticipation, and speed are exceptional. Sonya is dedicated to excellence and is one of our more unselfish players. From either her striker or wing position, she looks for teammates and derives great satisfaction from having someone else finish."

That 'someone' is often junior wing Stacy Waterworth, who leathered 19 goals and 10 assists.

"Kevin Iverson has explosive speed with or without the ball," said second-year coach Jim Dunn, who engineered PLU's drive to a fourth straight conference title. The Lutes were 12-8-1 for the fall, 4-1 in conference.

For the third time in four years, PLU was NAIA District 1 runnerup, the Avis annuus coinciding with Iverson's tour of duty. The son of Ardeen Iverson, a Lute basketball-baseball performer in the late 1950s, and nephew of Roger Iverson, PLU's second leading career hoop scorer, the lean six-footer sat out the 1983 kick campaign to mull over professional opportunities.

"He's got what the pros are looking for — that first-step acceleration," added Dunn, who may see Iverson next fall, but not in a Lute suit. Kevin rejected an offer from the Los Angeles Lakers of the Major Indoor Soccer League this past fall, but his name may surface again at the MISL draft in February.



Kevin Iverson and Sonya Brandt

There is also the possibility of going to England in the summer.

"My style probably fits the indoor game best," offered Iverson, who is scheduled to graduate in December of 1986 with a degree in business administration. He's pulling down a 3.3 grade point and aspires to a career as a certified public accountant.

"Accounting could wait for a while if the right offer comes from a MISL club. I think my quickness and use of the boards would serve me well in that league. The problem with indoor soccer is that nothing is guaranteed. It's not like other pro sports. Salaries are just so-so. I'd guess that the Lakers, who tendered me a contract, have the smallest payroll in the MISL."

In the outdoor game at PLU, Iverson could be likened to a crescent wrench. He fit in everywhere. For much of his career, he was listed on the roster as a midfielder. Kevin was actually a sweeper in 1985, but wherever he played, he scored like a wing. He netted eight goals in his frosh MVP season, 12 in 1984, and nine this fall as a defender. Iverson also contributed 17 assists in three seasons. He tied Norwegian import Tor Brattvag, a freshman wing, for the team goal lead this year.

"As far as shooting goes, he can really sting the ball," said Dunn of his all-league, all-district, all-Far-west standout. "In 1984, he was a withdrawn winger. In his final season, he became a libero, a schemer with defensive responsibilities. He had the ability to discern when to go forward and when to hold. When he went forward, few were quick enough to stay with him. Not many players could be given that freedom to roam, but Kevin had the capacity to understand the flow of the game."

Playing on a nondescript team

at Bethel High School, just a few miles down the mountain highway from the PLU campus, Iverson was cloaked in anonymity in a league that kept no scoring records and named no all-star teams. Dunn thinks that at least he deserved a spot on the All-Tenacious squad. Such is his drive and competitive spirit.

Brandt entered PLU with more fanfare. Sonya was a four-year Mount Hood Conference all-star, a three-time all-state selection, a two-year All-American pick, and Oregon Girls Player of the Year. The five-foot-seven-inch secondary education major was also cited as Gresham Area Athlete of the Year.

Following in the footsteps of Iverson, Fem-Brandt should carry on the tradition of artistry in motion. □

Harriers Earn Second Straight Conference Title

With frosh flocking to the front, PLU men captured a second straight conference cross country title.

It marked the first time in school history that Lute harriers shelved league championship trophies in successive seasons.

Freshman Allan Giesen was the Lute leader at both the conference chase and the district derby. PLU finished third at the latter. Giesen was sixth at conference, 11th at district.

Junior Russ Cole was eighth and 16th in ascending levels of competition. Freshman Ken Gardner was ninth and 14th. Five of PLU's eight runners at conference were freshmen.

Lute Captures National Cross Country Crown

Led by freshman Valerie Hilden, who challenged the hills to capture the NAIA cross country crown, PLU recorded a third place national team finish, the highest in Lute harrier history.

Hilden, from Lake Oswego, Ore., who had to sit out the conference meet because of an ankle injury, toured the muddy Kenosha, Wisc., course in 18:53 to win by two ticks. She took over the lead on the course's steepest hill to become PLU's first-ever national cross country champion.

Joining Hilden in the All-America grouping were seniors Dana Stamper and Kathy Nichols, who finished 19th and 20th respectively. Stamper is an All-America repeater. Nichols placed second at both the conference and district showdowns.

PLU's other national placers were Melanie Venekamp (41st), Shannon Ryan (91st), Becky Kramer (125th), and Becky Wilkins (134th).

Brad Moore, named NAIA District 1 coach of the year after leading the Lady Lutes to their second consecutive district title, also directed PLU to a fifth straight conference championship.

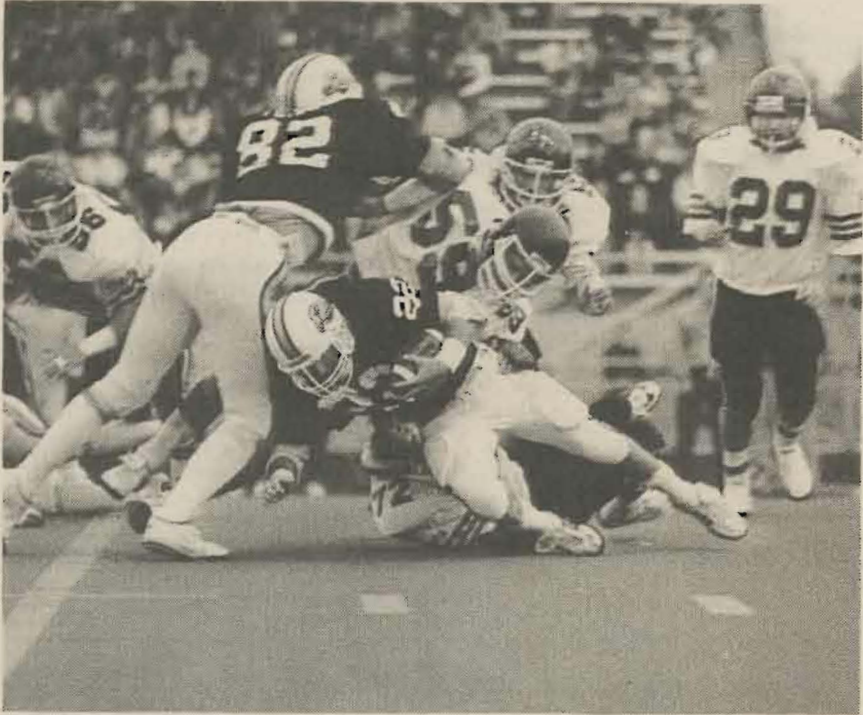
Coaching Veteran Picked To Guide Women's Softball

Ralph Weekly, a 17-year coaching veteran at military and amateur levels, whose hefty trophy collection includes an All Armed Forces championship, has been named to direct the fortunes of the PLU women's softball team.

Weekly, a staff officer at McChord Air Force Base, is scheduled to retire from the military next August. He currently doubles as a part-timer on the Lute football coaching staff.

The new coach, who is pursuing a master's degree at PLU, has directed teams to the Air Defense Command and Military Airlift championships, the U.S. Air Force championship, and, in 1985, the Armed Forces championship.

Coaching civilian teams, Weekly claimed seven state championships in Arizona, one in Hawaii. Weekly, 42, succeeds Toni Turnbull, who resigned the part-time post last June.



Mike Vindivich (22) led the Lutes in rushing this fall and is a prime candidate for post-season honors.

Undefeated Grid Season Produces National Rankings, School Records

Pacific Lutheran took the Columbia Football League by storm in 1985. In fact, the Lute highlights film may be called "Gone With The Wind" . . . at least the reels with Scandinavian subtitles.

With junior running back Mike Vindivich breezing past opposing defenders, PLU finished the regular season 8-0-1. Third-ranked in the final NAIA Division II poll, PLU earned a national playoff berth for the fifth time in the last seven years (see related story).

Vindivich, a prep All-American who was shackled by knee injuries in two playing seasons at the University of Washington, rushed for 744 yards on 116 carries, a 6.4

yard average per tote. He was also the top Lute receiver, catching 20 passes for 308 yards. Six of his team-high 13 touchdowns were on aeriels from sophomore quarterback Jeff Yarnell. Connecting on 13 TD passes in the final three games, Yarnell had 22 for the season, a school record.

Senior fullback Mark Helm bulled for 617 yards, while another senior, Mark Foege, led the NAIA in kick scoring, averaging 7.6 points per game. Foege drilled 10 field goals in 13 attempts and successfully toed 38 of 39 conversions. His only point-after miscue was blocked.

Defensively, the Lutes were first nationally against the rush, yielding just 47.1 yards per game. The front four of Jeff Elston, Mike Jay, Tim Shannon, and Jon Kral combined for 30 quarterback sacks, which set the opposition back 277 yards.

Vindivich started the season in high gear, rushing for 139 yards as PLU pounded UPS 54-13 before 9,573 spectators in the Tacoma Dome. It was the most points ever scored by a team in the 60-game series history.

The only wart on the PLU picture surfaced at Willamette. The Lutes frittered away a 26-2 lead and had to settle for a 26-26 tie. In the collegiate inaugural at 3,200-seat Lakewood Stadium, a shoehorned crowd of 4,400 watched PLU down defending national champion Linfield 14-6. It was Frosty Westering's 100th PLU coaching victory.

Foege kicked a school-record four field goals, while Helm churned out 137 yards in a 55-14 runaway at Oregon Tech. The scoring output tied a school record. PLU scored the first five

Volleyball Team Doubles Last Year's Win Total

If PLU women, who finished 10-21 in volleyball play, are to hammer the ball next fall, they'll start with a club.

The Lady Lutes more than doubled their 1984 win output (4-21) under first-year coach Marcene Sullivan.

To gain experience for her young squad, Sullivan hopes to assemble a club team which would take part in winter and spring leagues. She's also hopeful of fielding a junior national team.

PLU, which finished 3-7 in league play (fourth), 2-7 in district action, will ost just two seniors.

Freshman middle hitter Janet Holm, cited as the team's MVP, led PLU in three statistical categories, stuff blocks, blocks, and digs. Team captain Sharon Schmitt, a senior, had the best numbers in serve receive and kill efficiency.

Winter Sports Capsules

Kluge, Korns And Kompany Seek To Avoid '84 Kage Kalamities



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — First-year Lady Lute hoop coach Mary Ann Kluge may challenge Dwight Gooden and Nolan Ryan in the "K" department. Kluge hopes to strike out memories of last season's 1-24 collapse when she throws 5-10 Kris Kallestad, 6-2 Kerri Korn, 6-2 Kristy Korn, and 6-9 Kara Kimple into action, not to mention 5-10 Kelly Larson and 5-10 Annette Kuhls . . . Kallestad, a junior forward, who pushed a school-record 419 points through the iron last year (16.8 ppg), should benefit from a taller supporting cast . . . The Korn twins followed Kluge from Idaho State.

MEN'S BASKETBALL — If the Lutes are to put a lock on the NCIC crown, they must apply pressure at the key . . . "Guards are key figures in our pressure offense and pressure defense," said Bruce Haroldson, who has led PLU to conference co-championships in each of his two seasons as head coach.

Dan Gibbs, a 6-3 senior, is the only proven player in the backcourt. Gibbs deposited 14.4 ppg for PLU last year . . . PLU, 19-8 in 1984-85, will go with 5-11 sophomore Doug Galloway at point guard . . . Todd Daugherty, 6-5, was an occasional starter last year, scoring 6.4 ppg . . . Haroldson will bank heavily on three transfers, 6-5 Jon Carr, 6-7 Scott Lewis, and 6-4 Dan Liehr.



WOMEN'S SWIMMING — Jim Johnson may not know that a lepidopteron has lanceolate wings, but he's a sage when it comes to the butterfly stroke . . . Johnson, who directed PLU to a third straight conference title and fourth place national finish in 1985, will have five All-Americans in tow, including butterfly standout Kerri Butcher . . . Butcher will be going after a fourth straight NAIA crown in the 100 fly . . . Johnson, president of the NAIA Swim Coaches Association, also has, in his All-America collection, Kirsten Olson, Mary Meyer, Maurna Jamieson, and Denise Latimer.

MEN'S SWIMMING — There's a hard-sell stewardship message in Jim Johnson's swim outlook . . . Everyone must contribute if the Lutes are to match last year's performance . . . PLU has 12 lettermen back from a squad which won a fifth straight conference crown before tying for tenth at nationals . . . Junior John Shoup and senior Jon Christensen have lines in the school record book . . . Shoup is defending bi-district and conference champ in the 200 butterfly, conference king in the 100 . . . Christensen will defend his league title in the 500 free. He was seventh at nationals in the 200 breast.



WRESTLING — Jim Meyerhoff is mat-iculously masterminding the rejuvenation of PLU's program . . . The first-year Lute mentor, who directed Franklin Pierce High School to nine conference titles in 12 years, takes over a squad which placed 17th at nationals following a 2-7 dual log . . . Senior All-American Chris Wolfe (142), third at nationals, was 37-10 overall last year, the best mark in school history . . . Phil Anthony (134), also a senior, is coming off a 33-10 season . . . PLU's list of newcomers with state prep meet experience includes sophomore transfer David Olmsted (134), three-time state champion.

WOMEN'S SKIING — No a-Paula-gies required for PLU's nordic performance in recent years, thanks to senior Paula Brown . . . Winner of four straight 7.5 kilometer races during the 1985 regular season, she recovered from a bad fall to play sixth at conference and was 17th at NCSA nationals . . . PLU is coming off a fifth place national finish in combined nordic . . . Sophomore Cathrin Bretzeg, 38th at nationals in solo nordic, may join lone holdover Brown on the 3 x 5 relay unit, which was fifth at nationals . . . Sophomore Kathy Ebel and freshman Amie Strom, a proven USSA competitor, head the alpine list.

MEN'S SKIING — Brazil is a ski nut and his teammates think he's all that he's cracked up to be . . . Sophomore slalom enthusiast Jimmy Brazil heads the list of Lute alpine descenders . . . Brazil's 1985 credits include a top-five finish at Snoqualmie, Whistler, and White Pass . . . Junior Eric Nelson will pick up points in nordic, while newcomer Alf Johan Andersen is a two-way performer.

times it had the ball in a 50-0 rout of Eastern Oregon. The victory margin was the widest in Lute annals. Capitalizing on nine consecutive third down conversions and forcing five Central Washington turnovers, PLU rolled to a 41-14 decision.

Yarnell threw four TD passes, three in the third quarter, to lift the Parklanders over Whitworth 35-22. Four more Yarnell touch-

down throws, three in the arms of tight end Jeff Gates, set the stage for a 43-8 crushing of Simon Fraser. Yarnell reached his zenith in the 52-21 disposal of Western Washington, tying a school record with five TD aeriels.

Calendar of Events



Special Opportunities

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Laurie Soine, Jennifer Hubbard, Scott Dunmire, Students
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Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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

Class _____ Spouse Class _____

Spouse maiden name _____

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

January

- 6-31** Wekell Gallery, recent additions from the university's permanent collection, 9-4 weekdays
8 Campus Ministries/Dept. of Religion Forum, "What Can Christians Learn From Non-Christians?" - Univ. Center, 6:30 p.m.
9 Lecture-demonstration, musicologist Dr. Robert Trotter, "Arts and Our Identity," Univ. Center, 6:30 p.m.
11 Intercultural Fair, Univ. Center, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
12 Martin Luther King birthday celebration, Univ. Center, 3 p.m.
15 Campus Ministries/Dept. of Religion Forum, "In His Steps: Can I Really Follow Jesus?" - Univ. Center, 6:30 p.m.
17-19 Forensice Tournament
19 Open House, Scandinavian Immigrant Collection, Mortvedt Library, 2-5 p.m.
21 Lecture, Cousteau Institute diver David Brown, "Visions Under the Sea," Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
28 Lecture, Larry Burns, "Politics of Paradise — Caribbean Relations," Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
29 Campus Ministries/Dept. of Religion Forum, "The Economics of Apartheid: Who Cares About South Africa?" — Univ. Center, 6:30 p.m.
31 High School Debate Tournament
31 Theatre, Alpha Psi Omega presents, "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," Memorial Gym, 8 p.m.

February

- 1-2** High School Debate Tournament
1 Theatre, Alpha Psi Omega presents, "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," Memorial Gym, 8 p.m.
6-28 Wekell Gallery, acrylic paintings by David Selleck, 9-4 weekdays
6 Homecoming Concert, University Chorale, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
7 Artist Series, jazz greats Richie Cole and Freddie Hubbard, Olson Aud., 8 p.m.
8 Jazz Festival, "Rare Silk," Eastvold Aud., 7 p.m.
8 Theatre, Alpha Psi Omega presents, "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," Memorial Gym, 8 p.m.
9 Theatre, Alpha Psi Omega presents, "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," Memorial Gym, 2 p.m.
11 Homecoming Concert, Choir of the West, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
13 Scholarship Benefit Concert, Lila Moe Memorial, pianist Richard Farner, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
20 Concert, Regency Series IV, Washington Brass Quintet, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
21 Lecture, PLU's Distinguished Writer-in-Residence Lesley Hazleton, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
22 Concert, Vancouver Guitar Quartet, Ingram Hall, 8 p.m.
25 Schnackenberg Lecture Series, "Politics in 20th Century China," Dr. Lloyd E. Eastman, Univ. of Illinois Professor of History, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.

March

- 1-31** Wekell Gallery, Women in the Arts — Pacific Northwest Artists, Posey Gault, Christine Olsen, Agnes McLin, Jody Issacson, Virginia Pickett, Wendy Thon, and Jana McWilliams, 9-4 weekdays
3-5 Women's History Week*
3 *Concert, The Righteous Mothers, Univ. Center, 7:30 p.m.
4 Concert, University Wind Ensemble, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
5 *Lecture, "Outstanding Women in Math and Computer Science," Faculty House, 12 noon
7 *Lecture, Bella Abzug. Time and place to be announced
11 Faculty Recital, guitarist Hilary Field, Ingram Hall, 8 p.m.
12 Career Day
13-15 Seminar, Rotary Youth Leadership Awards, Univ. Center
13-15 University Theatre, "Romeo and Juliet," Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
16 University Theatre, "Romeo and Juliet," Eastvold Aud., 2 p.m.
17 Artists Series, The Brass Band, Olson Aud., 8 p.m.
18 Concert, University Symphony Orchestra, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
22-30 Easter Break

Chorale, Choir Winter Concert Tour Schedules

UNIVERSITY CHORALE
Edward Harmic, Director

MONTANA
Helena, Jan. 18
St. John's Lutheran, 7:30 p.m.
Billings, Jan. 19
American Lutheran, 8:00 p.m.
Glendive, Jan. 25
Zion Lutheran, 7:30 p.m.
Big Timber, Jan. 27
Big Timber Lutheran, 7:30 p.m.
Missoula, Jan. 28
St. Paul's Lutheran, 8:00 p.m.
Kalispell, Jan. 29
Bethlehem Lutheran, 7:30 p.m.
Polson, Jan. 30
Polson High School, 7:30 p.m.

NORTH DAKOTA
Dickinson, Jan. 20
St. John Evangelical, 7:30 p.m.
Bismarck, Jan. 21
Good Shepherd Lutheran, 7:30 p.m.
Jamestown, Jan. 22
St. John's Lutheran, 7:30 p.m.
Minot, Jan. 23
First Lutheran, 7:30 p.m.
Williston, Jan. 24
First Lutheran, 8:00 p.m.

WASHINGTON
Spokane, Jan. 17
Messiah Lutheran, 8:00 p.m.

Spokane, Jan. 31
Christ Lutheran, 7:30 p.m.

Kennewick, Feb. 1
First Lutheran, 7:30 p.m.
Yakima, Feb. 2
Central Lutheran, 7:30 p.m.
Tacoma, Feb. 6
PLU-Eastvold Auditorium-
HOMECOMING CONCERT, 8:00 p.m.
* * *

CHOIR OF THE WEST
Richard Sparks, Director

MINNESOTA
White Bear Lake, Jan. 18
First Lutheran, 7:00 p.m.
Minneapolis, Jan. 19
Calvary Lutheran Church of Golden Valley, 3 p.m.

CONNECTICUT
Pomfret, Jan. 20
Clark Memorial Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

MASSACHUSETTS
North Easton, Jan. 21
Holy Trinity Lutheran, 7:30 p.m.
Worcester, Jan. 22
Trinity Lutheran, 8:00 p.m.
South Hadley, Jan. 23
Mount Holyoke College, Abby Memorial Chapel, 8:15 p.m.

NEW YORK
Chappaqua, Jan. 24
Chappaqua Congregational Church, 8:00 p.m.
New York, Jan. 26
St. Peter Lutheran, 2:00 p.m.

PENNSYLVANIA
Pottstown, Jan. 27
Emmanuel Lutheran, 8:00 p.m.

VIRGINIA
Falls Church, Jan. 28
Holy Trinity Lutheran, 8:00 p.m.
Norfolk, Jan. 29
First Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m.

NORTH CAROLINA
Charlotte, Jan. 30
St. Mark's Lutheran, 7:30 p.m.

SOUTH CAROLINA
Columbia, Jan. 31
Ebenezer Lutheran, 7:30 p.m.

FLORIDA
Longwood, Feb. 1
St. Stephen Lutheran, 8:00 p.m.

WASHINGTON
Bothell, Feb. 9
First Lutheran Church, 3:00 p.m.
Seattle, Feb. 9
Gethsemane Lutheran, 8:00 p.m.
Tacoma, Feb. 11
PLU-Eastvold Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
HOMECOMING CONCERT