

# Scene

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## Lutes Snare Share Of NWC Title



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# When church bells ring again

## Interim Visit To East Germany Reveals Hope Of A People — Waiting

By Dr. Emmet Eklund

To visit Luther country today is to go into a land alien to the majority of Lutherans in the world. Most of the places associated with the name of Martin Luther are behind the Iron Curtain.

Seven days were spent in East Germany in and around the cities of Eisenach, Leipzig and East Berlin by 14 of us on a PLU Interim study tour. That short stay does not make one a specialist able to make profound and final judgments upon this important land. Yet we received some powerful impressions.

### The State

East Germany calls itself the German Democratic Republic (GDR) or the Deutsche Demokratische Republik (DDR). This country is in the orbit of influence of the Soviet Union. In conversation with those we met, however, neither the word "democratic" nor "communistic" was generally used. "Socialistic" is what these people seem to prefer in describing their system.

Since the observations made here are largely my own and not those of the group, I must address this topic on a personal basis (I have little doubt, however, that the impressions here set forth would in large part be shared by all of us who had this experience).

If I were to describe the government in all too brief a statement, I would use two words. It is restrictive and it is propagandist.

Some illustrations may help. The worst feature of its restrictive character is symbolized by the wall. We entered the DDR at Wartha near Eisenach. There were the fence, the police, the police dogs and machine guns. All of us were subdued in an uneasy silence. Our Austrian bus driver warned us that absolutely no pic-

tures could be taken at the border.

We were met by an officer who boarded the bus and collected our passports, visas and necessary papers which permitted us to enter. We were treated kindly and the whole process took about an hour. We were surprised when seven days later we left Germany at Check-Point Charley that only twenty minutes were required before we could enter West Berlin.

We know that our presence and routes were known by the police. A few miles and minutes into East Berlin, a courier boarded our bus and he was with us the entire seven days. I must say, however, that our mobility in the places we visited did not appear to be overly restricted. When we were at our hotels, the courier was not with us and we were free to come and go as we pleased. In this respect, we were no more restricted than when we were in France, Switzerland or West Germany. We were at liberty to observe and to shop without restriction.

But as a group, we were watched. Of this there can be little doubt. For example, on Sunday morning, Jan. 22, on our way to worship in Wittenberg where Luther spent 30 years, our bus driver made a detour. Immediately we were stopped by the police. As tour leader, I had to show my passport. No difficulty was imposed upon us but to be stopped by police for simply taking a route other than the one designated can be a bit frightening.

The pathos of this restriction on mobility came poignantly to us as we had to say good-bye to our courier. We had learned to respect him. His knowledge of Luther and the Reformation was impressive and helpful. He is not free to travel beyond East Germany except in a most restricted

fashion. He indicated he would like very much to travel beyond the borders of the communist bloc of nations but he cannot. He expressed the hope that some day he might. I think we learned more clearly the meaning of Robert Frost's line from "Mending Wall": "Something there is that doesn't love a wall."

The other term, propagandist, is illustrated by the many posted slogans in the cities and along the countryside. Usually these writings are in white letters on red background. The pictures of Engels, Marx and Lenin — but not Stalin — are often displayed. Many of these signs are left over from last year when the 60th anniversary of the communist revolution in 1917 was observed. One could compare this with some of our left-over bicentennial signs of 1976. Typical mottoes were: "The U.S.S.R. and the Deutsche Demokratische Republik for all time a tight and brotherly fellowship," "60 years of battle for freedom," "Their thoughts, our deeds" (in reference to Engels, Marx and Lenin).

To be sure, America, too, has its slogans. Who of us has not seen political advertisements as a John Birch Society proclamation: "Get us out of the United Nations." But that is far as the similarity goes. At the root lies the difference between one party and multiple party systems. In the former which typifies East Germany, no opposition or criticism, no alternative view can be expressed and the slogans are party funded. In countries such as England, America and Scandinavian ones, the presence of two or more parties allows freedom to criticize. One senses there is a greater genuineness toward truth in the multiple party statements because of this freedom to criticize

than in the slogans we read in East Germany.

### The People

But what about the people? How do they fare? My own response was different than I had expected. In comparison to Switzerland or West Germany, East Germany is poor. Yet, stark human want is absent. It is not true that streets are bereft of automobiles as our news media have sometimes led us to believe. Automobiles and trucks are quite numerous. Parking problems are not great, to be sure, but it is well to look in both directions when crossing a street. Clothes are not stylish but neither are they scarce. The people are well clothed and well fed and we were informed that East Germany is among the ten nations with the most favorable infant mortality rate according to the World Health Organization. From the number of healthy youngsters we saw, I can believe it.

It is at another level where the attitude of the people is most revealing. I had the temerity to ask our courier whether the German loved the Russians. His answer: "You cannot force people to love. We are German." I sensed a deep antipathy to the adjectives "East" and "West" which now describe the German situation. One of the members of our group purchased some East German flags. Concerned whether these would be confiscated at the border, our courier replied: "You are in East Germany, not Soviet Russia."

Near the International Congress Center in West Berlin a flame is burning. It is willed that this fire shall continue until East and West Germany are once again united. I am among those who hope that flame may soon be extinguished but I am not optimistic of such a prospect within the near future.

### The Church

We were fortunate to speak with persons whom we felt we could trust. I suspect the best term to apply to the church situation is accommodation with tension. One of the persons with whom we spoke informed us that at the beginning of the DDR re-



Dr. Emmet Eklund, professor of religion, led an Interim tour of East Germany in January. The tour to the heart of Luther country was focused on "The Unfinished Reformation."

gime, the church attempted the policy of confrontation. It didn't work. Now accommodation via negotiation is employed. The government minister for religious affairs is communist. Yet, there seems to be mutual respect between him and the church leaders.

Obviously, there are restrictions. The church can advertise its activities only through such as posters on church buildings and leaflets. The public media is not available for its purposes. The church cannot evangelize. It is, however, allowed to carry on educational work and youth work at the diocesan and parish level.

Signs of hope are not lacking. There is apparently a perceptible rise in interest among youth in the teachings of the church although significant commitment to its message is not so obvious. Of interest to me was the information that the group of people 50 years and older associated with the church is not decreasing. That means as some people become older, they turn to the church.

One of the most encouraging aspects is the ecumenical association of the East German churches in the Soviet bloc, only East Germany is predominately Lutheran. All the other countries are Roman Catholic or Eastern Orthodox. Of the 17 million East Germans, nine million are registered Lutherans, about one million are Roman Catholic and the rest claim either no church affiliation or membership in smaller groups such as the Baptist churches.

The ecumenical relationship, of East German Lutherans to the rest of the world Lutheranism was dramatized for us. For example, though the typical difficulties for travel out of the DDR were encountered, representatives from East Germany attended the Sixth Assembly of the Lutheran World Federation at Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania last summer. A second illustration of ecumenical relationship is related to the need for 10 new churches in East Germany. Lutherans there do not have sufficient funds to build such. They are being helped by Lutherans in West Germany.

In Switzerland and West Germany, the ringing of cathedral bells is common. They toll on the hour, the half hour, and sometimes the quarter hour. They are beautiful to hear. In East Germany, we heard none. Yet, the church is not silent. It is, I am persuaded, making an impact. Bibles are available. The Word is preached. We may believe that in His own time, God will again enable the church bells to ring in East Germany also.



*Worms Cathedral, where Luther was brought before the Diet of Worms.*



*Students photograph door of Wittenberg church*

### Photos by Brenda Kittleson



*Tour participants from left, top: Steve Fjelstad, Brenda Kittleson, Betty Burk, Lauri Schmidt and Cheryl Mangan. Front: Scott Rodin, Paul Boehne, Becky Boehne, Suzanne Jaedicke and Tim Ferrin.*



*Wittenberg castle church where Luther nailed the 95 theses.*



*Wartburg Castle, where Martin Luther translated the New Testament during his confinement.*



*The Berlin Wall*

# With a vision of the future

By Jim Peterson

Thirty-four years ago Soviet armies were sweeping down across the tiny Baltic countries of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia. In their path, in the Latvian capital of Riga, 18-year-old Gundar Kenins (later King) and remaining members of his family, like thousands of their countrymen, were making rapid, heart-rending decisions about their future.

His father had already been deported to Siberia and two brothers had been killed. Gundar and a brother, Talis, decided to leave for the West. Of those who stayed, his mother was later deported and two other brothers met death.

Talis today is professor of music at the University of Toronto and president of the Canadian League of Composers.

Had not the tragic realities of a world conflict intervened, King would today be making his personal and professional contributions in his homeland. Instead, during the past 17 years, he has been a vital part in the PLU School of Business Administration.

As director and later dean of the school during the past 12 years, he has guided the school into the top echelons of business schools nationwide.

During the years after his escape from Latvia, King worked for the U.S. Army and attended Goethe University in Germany, where he prepared for a career in law and education, traditional family professions. Later he worked for the International Refugee Organization as assistant to the chief administrator of 10 refugee camps. Then from 1950-52 he saw front-line action with the U.S. Army in Korea.

A budding post-war career in business led King back to the campus. He earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Oregon

in 1956 and his MBA at Stanford University two years later.

"My wife Valda and I decided that we'd like to work at a small, private school north of Santa Barbara and south of Vancouver, Canada, not far from the ocean," King recalled.

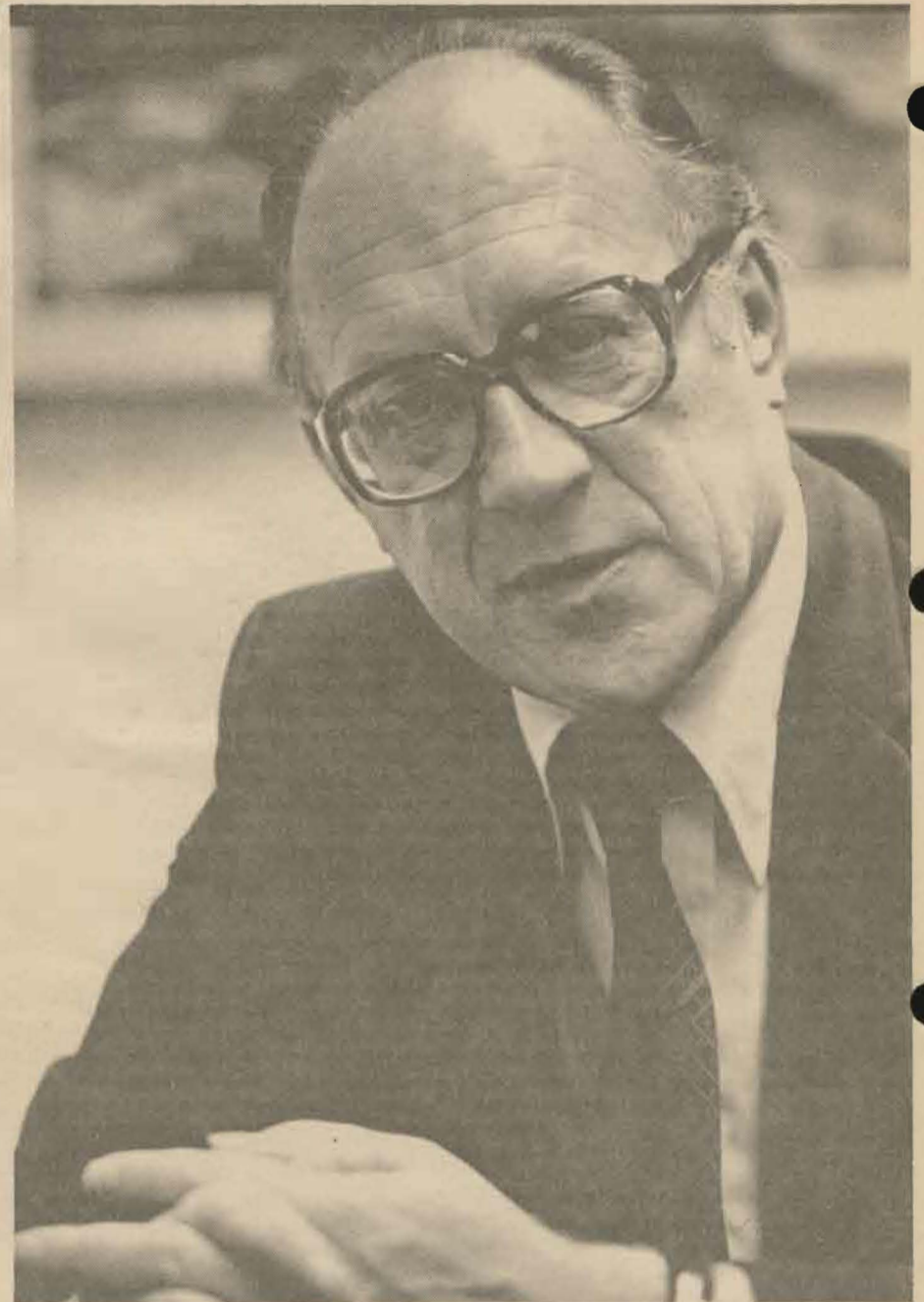
"PLU, which had just become a university, had separated the Department of Business and Economics into a School of Business Administration and an economics department," he continued. "Dwight Zulauf, then dean, was the decisive factor in my coming to PLU. He had a serious commitment to build a quality school and a quality program."

All three of the school's faculty members in 1960 — King, Zulauf and Charles Peterson — are still teaching at PLU. Today, the school has 17 full-time and four part-time professors. Virtually all of the present faculty hold doctorates.

Dr. King earned his at Stanford in 1964 and became the PLU school's director shortly thereafter. Zulauf, a CPA, chose to devote full-time to the preparation of accountants. "His visions of the school's future and mine were virtually identical," King observed. "That's why our relationship over the years has been so enjoyable."

From the beginning King and the school faculty pointed toward national accreditation by the prestigious American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. That goal was achieved for the BBA program in 1971 and the MBA program in 1976.

King describes the development as "rapid." Less modest observers would probably use the word "remarkable." Professional business education nationwide has progres-



Dr. Gundar King

sed rapidly in the past 20 years. Considering that rapid progress as a constant, PLU's growth from "nothing," according to King, in the '50's to the only private school north of Stanford with accreditation of both BBA and MBA programs is a significant accomplishment.

Along with a continuing upgrading process, the school today is focusing on outreach and service to the Puget Sound business community in a number of ways, including the Executive Development Program and various consultation and research programs. Just this year the school began offering a business minor, useful to many students because statistics show that most college graduates eventually work in the business arena.

King's professional activities also reach far beyond the campus in the areas of management and administration, as well as in expertise on Soviet economic policies in the Baltic region.

His management expertise has

made him a frequent lecturer on other campuses and he has done extensive work with the Intercollegiate Case Clearing House, the Naval Post Graduate School in Monterey, Calif., the national Commission on Government Procurement and the defense industry.

As one of the three most experienced business school deans, he has served as president of both Pacific Northwest and western professional associations. He has also served on AACSB accreditation and school evaluation teams, regional accreditation associations and as a consultant to emerging business schools.

The organizer and first president of the Association for the Advancement of Baltic Studies, he is a recognized authority on Soviet economic policies in the Baltic. During his most recent trip to Europe last year he gathered information for a book on contemporary Latvia.

## BBA Program Offers High Quality, Broad Perspective

Even though she will not graduate until June, Karen Brotherston received job offers from three Alaskan companies who sent her a round-trip ticket to travel 3,000 miles for interviews.

Ms. Brotherston of Anchorage is one of the top students in the School of Business Administration at PLU. In April, she will be among 25 business honor graduates from around the country who will gather in Tempe, Ariz., for the first annual national seminar of Beta Gamma Sigma, national business honorary.

Ms. Brotherston said the "personal attention" she has received as an undergraduate in the school has been a factor in the success she has achieved.

Other top business students point not only to individualized attention, but also to the overall quality of the curriculum as a reason for being satisfied with their education in the school.

Jeffrey Smith, who will graduate summa cum laude May 21, a week before he marries Susan Rieke, daughter of PLU's president, said, "I think PLU offers the best program around . . . it's a broad program offering exposure to fields of accounting, finance, management, personnel, marketing and public administration . . . it's important to get a feel for all these areas.

"If you decide your original interest isn't your 'bag,' you're not in big trouble."

Smith said the PLU professors are competent and enthusiastic about what they teach.

For many students, the "fundamental" education they receive in the school is especially valuable for future career goals.

Steve Kingma of Oak Harbor, for instance, said his emphasis on business administration and accounting will be a "good combination for law school if I decide to go that route."

Dr. Gundar King, dean of the school, said the outstanding faculty has had a significant bearing on



Jeff Smith

the undergraduate program's success and positive reputation.

Dr. Dwight Zulauf, accounting professor, exemplified the commitment PLU business professors have toward their profession, when he said, "The most rewarding aspect of my career is working with students. I am here because I want to teach."

Dr. King said although PLU offers a "modest" program, it is of high quality because of the combined caliber of the curriculum, faculty, resources and students in the school.

"We have chosen to continually upgrade the quality in all these areas rather than add courses reflecting business 'fads' or trends," asserted Dr. King.

The 275 undergraduate business majors "build up" their skills and knowledge. As freshmen, business students receive a broad background in liberal arts; during their sophomore year, they are required to take somewhat specialized liberal arts courses in areas such as mathematics, law and English.

By the time they are juniors, they enroll in specific business courses giving broad exposure to business techniques, concepts and functions. As seniors, they begin to specialize in fields of accounting, finance, marketing, operations management, or personnel and industrial relations.

Specialization in other fields, such as computer sciences, economics and engineering, are available through the College of Arts and Sciences.

To enrich the undergraduate program, the school offers students opportunities to participate in special projects, field trips and seminars.

"Our overall program," said Dr. King, "is designed to offer a 'classical' business education and enrichment opportunities for a full professional life."



Karen Brotherston

## MBA Program Trains Future Business Leadership

Twelve years ago the PLU School of Business Administration established an evening master's program in response to requests from the Puget Sound area business community and governmental agencies.

Today school officials are seeing some of their earlier graduates rising to top management positions. "These people are going to be among the region's leading executives of the future," observed Dr. Davis Carvey, director of the school's graduate programs.

The list of prominent graduates could include but by no means be limited to persons like Archie Kovanen, president of Monitor Products of Tacoma, a 1968 MBA graduate; John James, a 1975 grad who is vice-president of Frank Russell Co., the only Tacoma-based firm with a seat on the New York Stock Exchange; Raymond Soule, executive vice-president of Great Northwest Federal Savings, another '75 graduate; and Jack Jorgenson '71, vice-president of Unigard Insurance Group.

Like most successful ventures, the MBA program is experiencing a snowball effect as more graduates prove themselves in the business market. It means more student referrals and better job opportunities for graduates. "Businesses see a good product



Dr. Davis Carvey

and they want more of them," Dr. Carvey stated.

One of the most important milestones in the relatively short history of the program was its accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business two years ago. This national accreditation, achieved by less than 10 per cent of similar programs across the country, is one external measure universally accepted as a way to evaluate an academic program.

"Accreditation helps attract quality students and recruit and retain highly qualified faculty," Carvey explained.

The internal attractions of the program are also significant. Virtually all full-time faculty hold doctorates, have managerial work experience and are active in the community, in professional associations, research and consulting.

Ever since the program's inception it has been deliberately designed to bring together both seasoned executives and relatively inexperienced students on full-time or part-time basis.

"There is tremendous interaction among students as most of them are in managerial positions now," Carvey said. "It's also good for the inexperienced students to be exposed to practicing managers."

The number of MBA students fluctuates between 175 and 200, according to Carvey. This is close to optimum considering facilities limitations, he indicated.

The School of Business Administration also offers a Master of Public Administration program for persons in or anticipating positions in local, state or federal governmental agencies.

Carvey has served as graduate program director since 1973. A 1965 PLU grad, he was among the early (1968) PLU MBA graduates and earned his doctorate from Texas Tech University in 1972.

## PLU Program Aids Small Businesses

Opening of an independent small business has always been a popular American dream. Thousands of such businesses are opened each year, often by persons with special skills or interests who hope to make a living practicing their specialty.

But an astonishing number of these adventurous new entrepreneurs have little, if any, business

or marketing experience. The odds against their success are often great.

The Small Business Institute, a division of the Small Business Administration, was created to help small business persons improve these odds. Many colleges and universities have been enlisted in the program to offer expertise in a firm's area of greatest need.

The PLU SBI program, directed by Dr. Charles Brunner, sends out teams of senior students to businesses who have expressed a desire for assistance. The teams analyze need, make recommendations and often work on specific problems.

"The problems cover the spectrum," Dr. Brunner explained, "accounting, advertising, marketing, personnel management, site evaluation and many others."

He continued, "It's a good, shocking experience for students. For many, it's their first field experience, their first chance to work with people and put their knowledge to work.

"They are frustrated at times," Brunner pointed out. "There are many instances where major steps should be taken but they have to be realistic in their recommendations, offering suggestions that are likely to be implemented."

Most difficult for the students,

but also the most consequential to their own development is to be able to make significant recommendations, he indicated. "They are acutely aware of the responsibility involved, and that their decisions will have an impact on the success or failure of the enterprises," he said.

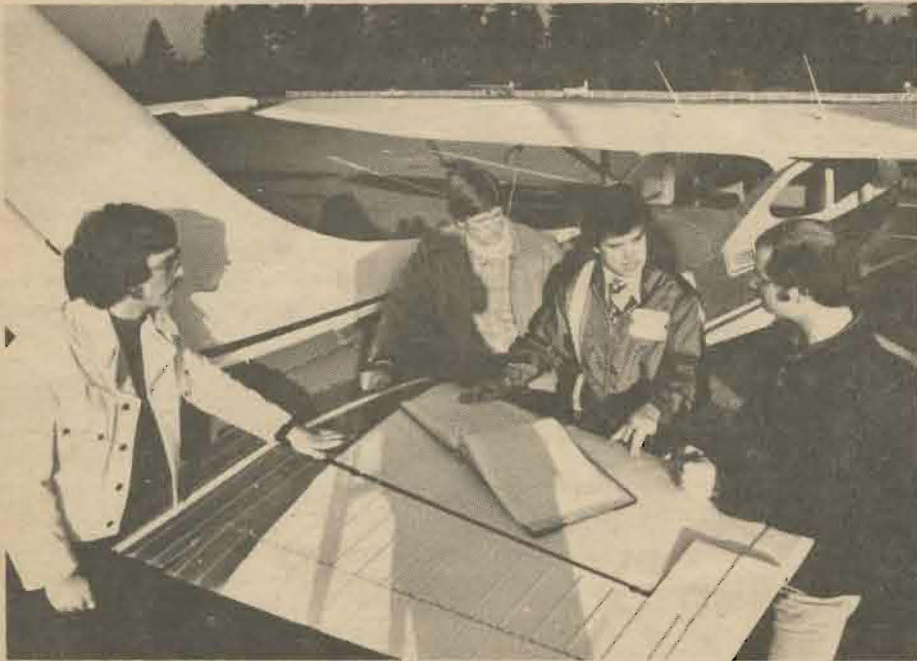
One of the projects this fall involved a new downtown delicatessen. Started by two women who had borrowed barely enough to get into the shop and buy inventory, the business was in serious difficulty.

The student team suggested that the deli become a sandwich shop. "They have great sandwiches and they are surviving on word-of-mouth, but they still need better marketing and operational procedures," Brunner said.

A small fish market, a flying club and stores that build wood stoves and custom furniture are also among recent SBI cases.

Now in the third year of the program, SBI at PLU is handling over 40 cases a year, most of which are solicited by Brunner. The federal Small Business Institute reimburses PLU for expenses in most, but not all cases.

A new member of the PLU faculty this fall, Brunner graduated from PLU in 1966. He earned his master's and doctor's degrees at the University of Oregon.



SBI team members Perry Schmidt and Peter Eidal, left, and John Mace, right, consult with Terry Summers, owner of Spanaflight Flight School in Spanaway. Schmidt is from Mansfield, Wash., Eidal is from Auburn.

## Development Program For Executives Fills Need

The Executive Development Program is probably the most rapidly growing community service program offered by Pacific Lutheran University — because it fills a rapidly growing need.

Less than three years old, the program offered more than 50 seminars last year for 1,000 participants. This year the number is expected to reach 75, with more than 1,500 business personnel participating.

The two- and three-day seminars cover a broad range of topics from general subjects such as "Improving Management Skills" and "Quality Control Management" to more specific concerns like "The Job of the Controller" and "Shop Floor Control."

The program, under the direc-

tion of William Crooks, works closely with Penton Learning Systems of New York. "Association with Penton, which works with more than 100 colleges and universities across the country, makes it possible for us to draw from an outstanding faculty pool of proven specialists," Crooks explained. "They are drawn from graduate schools of business and consulting firms nationwide.

"These highly qualified instructors are augmented by PLU faculty members and specialists from other northwest colleges, businesses and industries," he continued.

Topics are determined by requests from businesses and an awareness of types of programs proving successful in other parts of the country. "We try to stay with topics of interest to business, particularly small business, that relate to the realities of their day-to-day concerns," Crooks said.

Participants have come from most of the western states as well as Alaska, Hawaii and, recently, Japan.

In an effort to make the seminars as convenient as possible, many are offered off-campus, often in the Seattle area.



Bill Crooks

Besides the regularly scheduled seminars, the Executive Development Program also offers in-house presentations at approximately one-half the cost normally charged.

These programs are offered at the client's place of business and feature faculty drawn from the same sources as the executive development seminars.

Offered for the first time this past year, more than 20 in-house presentations have already been

made to well over 400 participants. "The response has been excellent," Crooks observed.

Recent clients have included the Weyerhaeuser Company, Gulf Oil, North Pacific Bank, Todd Shipyard and Fick Foundry. A seminar covering all aspects of "Short Interval Scheduling" was conducted for Potlatch Corporations Pulp and Paper Board Division in Lewiston, Id. The Western Building Materials Association in Olympia selected the topic, "Managing the Closely Held Company."

Earlier this month the Executive Development Program, in cooperation with North Pacific Bank, offered a Small Business Seminar for the first time. The one-day conference, which addressed needs of small businesses in the area, attracted some 200 participants. Co-chairmen were Dr. Gundar King, dean of the PLU School of Business Administration, and Pete Wallerich, chief executive officer at North Pacific Bank.

Further information concerning the Executive Development Program may be obtained by calling Crooks at 531-6900, ext. 373.

# New Research Project Aimed At Control Of Medical Costs

By Judy Davis

Three accounting professors at Pacific Lutheran University are researching ways doctors can hold down the spiraling costs of medical care.

"We're developing an information system which can help physicians in medical groups control their costs and thus lessen the pressure for raising rates," said Dr. Eldon L. Schafer, accounting professor in the PLU School of Business.

For the past two years, Dr. Schafer has worked on the project with Dr. Dwight Zulauf and Dr. Franklin McCarthy, also accounting professors. Dr. McCarthy currently is on leave at graduate School of Business at the University of Pittsburgh.

The three-year project is part of a \$600,000 grant the Kellogg Foundation awarded to the Center for Research in Ambulatory Health Care in Denver, Colo.

"The goal of the grant is to improve the management efficiency of health-care delivery systems — we are focusing on medical groups of three or more physi-

cians," explained Dr. Schafer.

By the end of the summer, the three PLU colleagues expect to produce an eight-volume reference system geared toward managers of medical groups.

"Within two years, we expect some 1,000 to 2,000 medical groups to be using the reference pamphlets as a vehicle for planning, controlling costs and making financial decisions," continued Dr. Schafer.

The pamphlets will be used by medical groups to answer questions such as, "What fees should be charged?", "Should our center operate its own medical laboratory?" or, "Should we purchase special radiation equipment?"

To gather data needed to prepare the information system, the PLU professors conducted an extensive study of medical groups throughout the country. They personally interviewed nearly 100 medical group managers — including 32 at one meeting in Salt Lake City — and sent out a survey to 700 medical groups throughout the nation. "We were gratified to receive 400 surveys back," said Dr. Zulauf. They have also tested the system in groups and have used it as a teaching tool for seminars in Atlanta, Boston and Colorado Springs.

Because of their efforts, the PLU professors have been sought out as national consultants on curricula for health-care education and to conduct seminars nationwide. "We were asked to participate in the project after giving seminars to

practicing accountants in Oregon and Washington," said Dr. Schafer, author of an accounting textbook widely used in colleges and universities.

Both Dr. Schafer and Dr. Zulauf are active in the National Association of Accountants; Dr. Schafer is president of the Mt. Rainier chapter of the organization and Dr. Zulauf is a board member of the Seattle chapter.

While the project being carried out at PLU will have practical applications for the medical field, it also is complementing classroom activities at the university.

Dr. Zulauf said one of the most rewarding aspects of the project has been working with students who have participated as research assistants.

"Because of the project, many of these students have the potential for developing careers in the heal-

th-care fields," he said.

One research assistant, Robert Speicher, now is an assistant to the administrator at Doctor's Hospital in Tacoma.

Dr. Zulauf also pointed out the research has provided case examples and other material incorporated into classroom activities.

Dr. Schafer and Dr. Zulauf agreed the three-year project has been arduous and frustrating at times.

"But," said Dr. Zulauf, "we have been encouraged by the gratification we have received working as a team on the project.

"In the past," he added, "physicians have simply raised their fees as their costs have increased. With the proposed system, medical groups will have the information needed to help control costs and reduce the pressure on patient rates."

## Turner Aids Venezuelan Re-Insurance Industry

Before answering a question, Prof. Andrew Turner frequently goes to the blackboard, dashes out some mathematical computations, and then gives his answer.

"I find thinking about a question in mathematical terms helps me clarify my thoughts and approach questions more logically," said Turner, an assistant professor in the School of Business Administration at Pacific Lutheran University.

A 1973 graduate of PLU, Turner specializes in corporate finance.

Turner uses his ability to think in analytical terms not only in the classroom, but also while working on requirements for a doctorate in finance and insurance from the University of Pennsylvania.

The Tacoma native received a \$25,000 grant to the U of P as one of six recipients of the prestigious S.S. Heubner Foundation Fellowships for Insurance Education in 1974.

"As part of my doctoral requirements, I am developing a mathematical 'model' for the re-insurance market in Venezuela," said Turner. He hopes to complete his thesis by next December. Turner explained a "re-insurance" company in Venezuela buys "risk" from insurance companies who want to maintain competitive rates.



Andy Turner

Dr. J. David Cummings, chairman of Turner's doctoral committee, asked the PLU professor to participate in the re-insurance project.

"Dr. Cummings received a grant for the project from the largest Venezuelan re-insurance company ... it is partly owned by the Venezuelan government," said Turner.

In March, he and several other members of the project team will meet at the Institute of Administrative Studies in Caracas to coordinate their efforts.

Turner said his original research will, in essence, be a theoretical discussion of under what conditions a re-insurance business operates in the best interest of consumers, insurance companies and other elements involved in the insurance market.

"Since the research team is evaluating the re-insurance system in Venezuela, a good theoretical foundation is necessary," Turner added.



PLU profs Dr. Dwight Zulauf and Dr. Franklin McCarthy, left, and Dr. Eldon Schafer, right, discuss their new medical cost management system with Mike Gocke, director of finance for Sound Health Association in Tacoma.

## Scandinavian Trade Confab Features International Corp. Leaders

Knut Hagrup, president of Scandinavian Airlines System, heads an international list of speakers at the Third Pacific Lutheran University Scandinavian Trade Conference April 5-7.

During his conference visit, Hagrup will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from PLU. Conferral of the degree was approved by the PLU Board of Regents in January.

A chairman or director on many international boards and commissions, Hagrup planned and established the SAS polar route which 10 years ago provided the first direct link between Seattle and Copenhagen and which has since significantly increased trade and cultural exchange between the Pacific Northwest and Scandinavia.

He was instrumental in helping

make possible the first two PLU Scandinavian trade conferences in 1970 and 1977 and played a part in arranging the campus visits of Norway's King Olav V, explorer Thor Heyerdahl and Bishop Per Lonning.

Hagrup will be joined at the conference by other international trade experts, including Asbjorn Engen, SAS vice-president of corporate public relations; Prof. Ejler Alkjaer of the Copenhagen School of Business Administration; Prof. Bo Bjorkman of the University of Stockholm; and Prof. A. Stromme Svendsen of the Norwegian School of Business Administration and Economics in Bergen.

Others are Prof. Arne Riise, Norwegian School of Business and Economics; Goren Widenfelt, Swedish trade commissioner; Arne Fonkalsrud, Norwegian Export Council; and S. Ralph Cohen, SAS public relations director.

Area speakers include Orville Melby, executive vice-president of the world banking division, Rainier National Bank; Dr. Gerhard Mueller, chairman of the Department of Accounting, University of Washington; Henry Kuhlman, president of Kuhlman Equipment Company; and members of the PLU faculty.

Sessions will be held April 5-6 on the PLU campus and April 7 in downtown Seattle. The conference

is sponsored by the PLU School of Business Administration.

Objective of the conference is to give both students and area business persons a concentrated picture of international business and to strengthen the growing trade and cultural ties between the Northwest and Scandinavia, according to Dr. Nils-Erik Aaby, conference director.

Combining conceptual with practical, theory with experience, conference planners are offering a conference agenda which will cover trade analysis and growth patterns as well as tourism, transportation and recreation characteristics, Aaby indicated.

There will also be analysis and comparison of the various national practices as they relate to accounting, finance, management and marketing.

Aaby, who joined the PLU School of Business Administration this past fall, was born and raised in Norway. Seven years ago he came to the University of Wyoming on a skiing scholarship. Since that time he has earned bachelor's and master's degrees at Wyoming and received a doctor of business administration degree from the University of Nebraska this past year. Persons interested in attending the Scandinavian Trade Conference may contact Prof. Aaby at 531-6900 ext. 371.

## Study To Aid District ALC Congregations

Two Pacific Lutheran University business professors are conducting a study that will help Lutheran congregations plan for "fair and equitable" salary adjustments for full-time staff members.

The study is being funded by a \$5,000 grant from the North Pacific District of the American Lutheran Church.

"Our research involves surveying all parishes in the NPD, evaluating our findings and then developing a profile of the results," explained Dr. William Haeisen, project director. He is being assisted by Dr. Stuart Bancroft and PLU students who are helping compile data.

As part of the project, the project team mailed 500 surveys to the NPD parishes. The surveys are expected to reveal how full-time salaried church staff are paid.

"All the respondents will be anonymous, so we expect a high rate of return," said Prof. Haeisen.

Results of the survey will be reported to district offices in April and to the district ALC convention in June.

Dr. Bancroft said the project was accepted because "we feel some desire and obligation to return to the church in kind some of the assistance and support that they provide to us."

## PLU Offers CPA Exam Review Course

A comprehensive CPA Examination Review Course will be offered this spring at Pacific Lutheran University, according to William Crooks, PLU executive development director.

The course begins March 1 and continues through May 1 with classes on Monday and Wednesday evenings and Saturday mornings.

Class sessions, which include auditing, theory, practice and law, will be held in the Hauge Administration Building on campus under the sponsorship of the PLU Executive Development Program.

Registration or information may be obtained by calling the PLU Executive Development Program, 531-6900 ext. 373.

## Who Ever Said Professors Were Absent-Minded?

By Betty Woolley

*Betty Woolley is the wife of Prof. Kenneth Woolley, a PLU professor in business administration. Prof. Woolley was formerly a managing partner with the Seattle office of Peat, Marwick and Mitchell, one of the top eight CPA firms in the country. He retired at age 50, earned his MBA at PLU in 1974, and joined the faculty that same year.*

"Professors are not necessarily absent-minded," he stated firmly. "That generalization is a prevarication sponsored by those who are jealous of academicians and wish to put them down."

"You're sure?" I asked.

"Positive. Why?"

"I just wondered where you were going."

"To teach my class," he said, putting on his hat and picking up his briefcase.

"During Christmas vacation?"

He deposited his briefcase on the floor. "It's just a matter of dedication, that's all. It so happens that I am totally committed to my profession."

"If you don't stop forgetting things you may be committed, period."

"Don't be ridiculous," he said. "You're exaggerating as usual."

An hour later as he sat reading a book he was still wearing his hat. "Cold head?"

He glared at me, removed his hat and continued reading.

I checked the cover of his book. "You finished that last week," I volunteered.

"I happen to like it. I'm re-reading it."

"That's what you said the last time."

"On the subject of forgetting things, I am about to forget that I am a gentleman. Don't you have a bus to catch or a trip to take? Perhaps a slow boat to China?"

"I've got a better idea. It's a nice day. Let's go play golf."

On the way to the golf course I

reviewed my position. It is not easy to be married to an absent-minded professor. In desperation I had presented him with a wristwatch, on the back of which had been inscribed "From your wife, Betty." When he begins to give me that vague expression that indicates he is groping for my name I simply say, "Check your watch, dear," and I am once more identified as something other than "good-old-what's-her name."

I had thought that being married to my forgetful friend might have its advantages on the golf course, but unfortunately, though he may not recall my name, he never misses a stroke of my score.

"I had a six," I announce, holing out a putt.

"Plus two," he states. "You put your drive out of bounds."

"Picky, picky. Why must you choose the golf course as the place in which to regain your memory?"

"I've told you before that professors are not absent-minded!"

He reached down to tee up his ball but there was nothing in the palm of his hand.

I had a hunch his golf ball was back in the cup of the last hole we'd played.



# News Notes



Anna Marn Nielson

## Death Comes To Retired PLU Profs

Two retired professors who influenced the lives of hundreds of PLU students through the years died in Tacoma recently. They were Miss Anna Marn Nielson and Dr. Herbert R. Ranson. Both were 75 years of age.

Miss Nielson (or Anna Marn as she was called by many) had a 50-year career in education which began in a one-room school house in Iowa. She came to PLU in 1939 and served until 1964 when she became a consultant in education for the Olympic School District. At PLU she was director of teacher education most of her 25 years on the faculty.

She was active in local, regional and national educational organizations and other professional societies. She served on the Pierce County School Board and Tacoma Youth Symphony Board.

She was a past president of the Soroptomists of Tacoma and a member of Delta Kappa Gamma. She was an active member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Tacoma, where for many years she headed up their quilting program for Lutheran World Relief.

Miss Nielson died January 9 and funeral services were held in Trinity Jan. 12. Survivors include a brother, Niels of Tacoma and a niece, Mrs. Richard (Betty) Breon of Tacoma.

Dr. Ranson died Feb. 12 in a Tacoma rest home. Memorial services were held in Trinity, Parkland, Feb. 16. There were no survivors.

Dr. Ranson, who was especially well known for his interpretation of the words of Shakespeare, joined the PLU faculty in 1940 and continued until his retirement in 1968. Most of that time he was chairman of the English department.

A native of Junction City, Kansas, Dr. Ranson got his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Kansas. He got his Ph.D. from the U. of Washington in 1936 and taught there until coming to PLU.

He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of several professional organizations. He was a member of Immanuel Presbyterian Church, Tacoma.



Lila Moe

## Scholarship Established In Memory Of Lila Moe

The establishment of a PLU memorial fund in honor of Lila Moe insures that the impact of her life on education and the fine arts will continue long after her death.

The Lila Moe Memorial Scholarship Fund, intended primarily to assist students with exceptional artistic talent, has received nearly \$12,000 in contributions since it was created in mid-December.

Mrs. Moe, an active member of the PLU and Tacoma fine arts communities and wife of Dr. Richard Moe, dean of the PLU School of Fine Arts, was slain in her home Dec. 8. She had apparently surprised burglars when she returned from a shopping trip.

Two suspects have been apprehended and charged with aggravated first degree murder.

On the afternoon of her death, Mrs. Moe had been working as a volunteer at the Tacoma Art Museum, one of the community organizations with which she was

involved. Dr. Moe has been serving this year as its board chairman.

A native of Starkweather, N.D., Mrs. Moe attended Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn. The Moes were married in 1951. Daughter Cynthia, now 24, is a nutritionist in Honduras. Suzan, 22, recently graduated from Augsburg College in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Moe, an accomplished amateur artist and photographer, was also active in the PLU Faculty Wives Club and Tacoma Philharmonic Society.

Tom Anderson and Gene Grant of Tacoma, both members of the PLU Board of Regents and both active in the Tacoma fine arts community, are serving as co-chairmen of the memorial fund program.

PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke said, "It is Dr. Moe's wish that we establish this fund as an appropriate memorial to a person whose life touched and enriched all with whom she came in contact, particularly those in the fine arts community. Through this fund, her life and memory can continue to enrich others."

"Dr. and Mrs. Moe have both been most influential in the rapid expansion of the PLU fine arts program," he continued. "During their 12 years at PLU, their concern in these areas have also benefited the greater Tacoma community."

## PLU Students Published In Seventeen

Three articles appearing in the February issue of *Seventeen* magazine were written by two PLU students.

Greg Vie, a senior from Pasco, Wash., wrote a humorous piece about the traumas of having to "look up" at the rest of the world. It is entitled, "A Short Short by a Very Short Boy."

Mike Fredrickson, a Tacoma junior, wrote about men overpampering women. A second submission offered a suggestion for a Valentine gift.

The story ideas were suggested by Judy Carlson, a 1977 PLU grad now working as assistant teen features editor at *Seventeen*.

Vie is active in drama and the closed circuit TV program at PLU. Fredrickson is the editor of *Saga*, the PLU yearbook.

# News Notes

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## PLU Agency To Spearhead Pierce County Needs Survey

Over 20,000 households in suburban Pierce County will be canvassed during the next nine months to obtain a broadly-based sampling of attitudes regarding community needs and services.

Announcement of the half-million dollar project, believed to be the most comprehensive of its kind anywhere in the nation, was made jointly Feb. 16 by the Pierce County commissioners, PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke and project director Arturo Biblarz,

PLU sociology professor.

The largest community service grant ever awarded to PLU will finance the canvassing of nearly 30 per cent of all homes in Pierce County exclusive of the City of Tacoma, according to Biblarz. It is administered by the PLU Center for Human Organization in Changing Environments (CHOICE), the university's community action arm directed by Robert Menzel.

Funded in part by a \$341,644 grant from the Pierce County Manpower Office, the project will provide full-time employment for some 70 persons for up to eight months under provisions of the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA), according to commissioner Joe Stortini. An undetermined number of PLU students will be involved for course credit, Biblarz indicated.

The Pierce County Office of Community Development has granted \$75,000 to the project. Remainder of the total sum is provided by PLU in indirect costs, including consulting, training, services and use of facilities.

County grants for the Community Needs Assessment Project (CNAP) were approved by the Pierce County commissioners in late January.

The unusually broad dimensions of the undertaking were established to meet two objectives, according to Stortini. "One is the collection of a type and volume of data that has never been available to the county before. The other is to fulfill the CETA employment prerequisites of the Manpower grant," he said.

Data will be reported in terms of small neighborhoods rather than a total community picture, Biblarz pointed out. "This will make it possible for the county to respond to needs in a much more specific way. For the first time the county will be able to determine funding priorities based on what they know the people want rather than what they think they want," he added.

United Way officials have also indicated that they believe the data will be useful to their member agencies.

Project employees will receive specific training in such areas as research methods, interpersonal relationships and interviewing, which will help qualify them for future employment opportunities in various marketing or related fields, according to Biblarz. He indicated that there is a need also for more qualified professional interviewers in the local area.

The survey itself will focus on both physical needs — roads, street lighting, parks and housing — and social needs: recreation, health care and other services.

## Regents Up Student Aid, Tuition, Fees

Plans to increase university-funded student aid by 15 percent to help offset a 9.3 percent cost increase for 1978-79 were approved Jan. 16 by the Pacific Lutheran University Board of Regents.

The measure, according to PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke, will allow special recognition of needy continuing students. It will also permit establishment of new non-need or merit scholarships for continuing middle income and transfer students, he said.

Projecting a 1978-79 budget which would approach \$15 million and will receive final consideration in April, the Regents also approved a 9.8 percent tuition increase and an 8.1 percent increase in board and room charges.

Rieke indicated that even with the recommended increases, PLU's relative rank in total costs among similar northwest and Lutheran schools would remain the same. PLU currently stands ninth among 14 schools used as indicators.

Rieke reported that tuition for the next year will be \$101 per semester hour and room and board will be \$1460. Rates for the current year are \$92 and \$1350 respectively.

The increase in financial aid is one of three measures proposed to the board as a part of a five-year financial model. Other steps include plans to significantly increase revenue from other sources and to insure that staffing corresponds directly with anticipated credit hour production.

A report on summer school enrollment at PLU showed that the student profile is changing from primarily graduate students in education to students accelerating toward a degree or persons seeking "personal enrichment."

The PLU Regents approved a new tuition rate for summer school, which would increase credit hour cost from \$68 to \$75, Rieke stated.



PLU President William Rieke, left, and Prof. Theodore Karl unveil the new PLU-Theodore Karl Forensics Sweepstakes Award. The trophy was designed by PLU sculptor Tom Torrens in the style of his campus rune stones sculpture.

## Trophy Named In Honor Of Ted Karl

Theodore O. H. Karl, professor of communication arts at Pacific Lutheran University for 32 years, was honored by PLU at a special dedication ceremony in January.

PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke dedicated the PLU-Theodore Karl Forensics Sweepstakes Award in Karl's honor at the ceremony.

The trophy will annually be presented to the top college participating in the PLU Intercollegiate Forensics Tournament. The 1978 tournament, with 30 West Coast colleges participating was held Friday and Saturday, Jan. 20-21.

More than 150 participants were at hand.

Karl, who retires from PLU at the end of this academic year, has been serving for the past three years as secretary-treasurer of the national Pi Kappa Delta speech honorary. He is past president of the national PKD as well as the Washington State Speech Association.

A Wisconsin native, he originally joined the PLU faculty in 1940, returning in 1948 after six years of government service. He served as chairman of the PLU Department of Communication Arts for nearly three decades. Recently he was presented a lifetime membership in the Western Speech Communications Association, which represents colleges, universities and high schools in 13 western states. He served as WSCA president in the early '60's.

## Collection Aids Scandinavian Immigration Research

by Judy Davis

What began as a project to weed out musty, dusty library materials has resulted in a special collection in Pacific Lutheran University's Mortvedt Library describing experiences of Scandinavian immigrants who came to the United States.

The collection was culled out of nearly 1,000 volumes and other archival materials which Norwegian language professor Roger

Sundberg sorted through several months ago. At that time, the library was determining what materials to salvage when transferring from the Dewey Decimal to the Library of Congress cataloging system.

John Heussman, library director, said the collection will be of special value to students and other scholars interested in immigrant research.

"We believe the collection provides one area in which we can make a contribution to the larger world of historical research into Scandinavian immigration, with particular emphasis on those who came to the Northwest," Heussman said.

The Scandinavian Immigrant Experience Special Collection contains in excess of 500 volumes and other archival materials, including letters, manuscripts and journals dating back to the 1890's when Norwegian was the language of instruction at Pacific Lutheran Academy. Most of the collection materials are written in Norwegian.

The collection is exhibited in the Nisqually Plains Room which also contains a special collection relating to Northwest history, donated by heirs of Charles Throssell of Roy.

"The two collections are a great complement to each other," said Heussman.

During the "sorting out" process, Sundberg discovered some of the materials could be incorporated into the library's general collection to support the Scandinavian Area Studies curriculum.

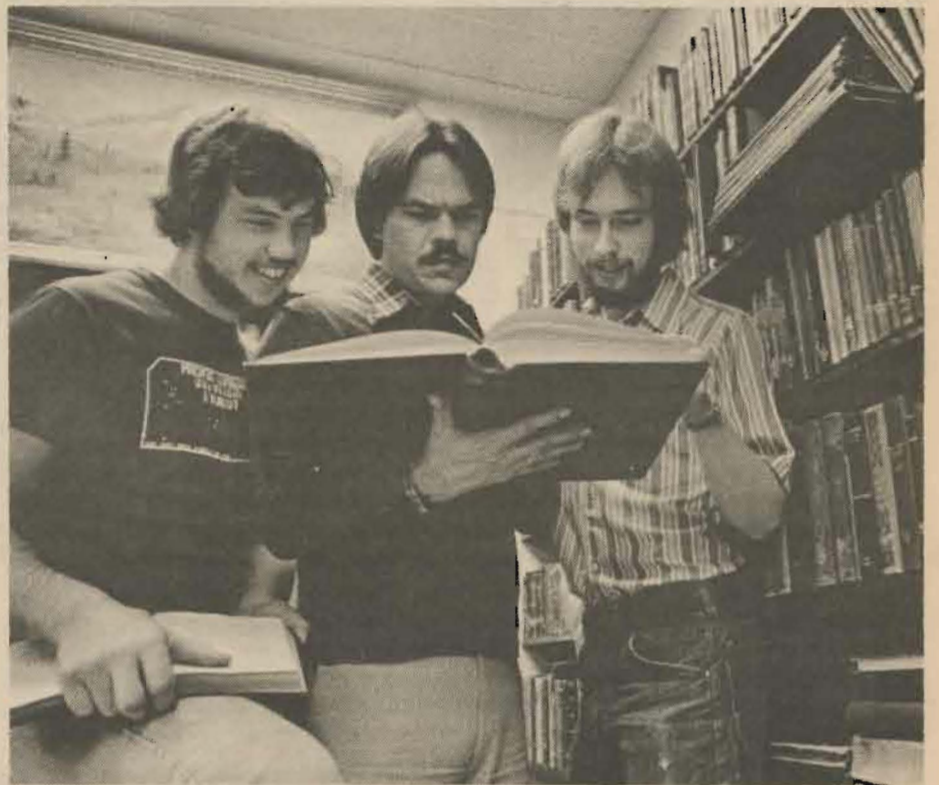
"However, I discovered several categories of materials which were not integral to teaching Scandinavian area studies and Norwegian, but which could be of value in immigration research," explained Sundberg, whose Scandinavian origins made the project especially meaningful.

In addition, the materials provide insight into the life and times of Scandinavian immigrants before and after their exodus to the United States.

Among items in the collection are Norwegian literature and English translations, along with "paperbacks" and other popular books of the time.

"They reflect the interest of the population the immigrants left and the type of reading material they brought with them to the United States," Sundberg pointed out.

"The collection also contains religious works, including family



St. Maries, Id., freshman Joel Hughes, left, and Bremerton, Wash., junior Doug Wright, right, search for Norwegian ancestors with PLU languages professor Dr. Roger Sundberg.

## Aging Is Topic Of Spring Symposium

Problems of aging are the topics for a series of "Symposium on Aging" programs being presented in March and April at Pacific Lutheran University.

"Impact of increase in the mandatory retirement age" is the theme of the first program Wednesday, March 1. Dr. George Rejda, professor of economics at the University of Nebraska, is the featured speaker.

Dr. Rejda is president this year of the American Risk Insurance Association and is the author of three books on social insurance.

The program will be held in Chris Knutzen Hall, PLU University Center, from 2-4:30 p.m.

Other programs in the series March 8, March 30 and April 13 discuss aging in terms of physical aspects, nutrition, life styles, work, social relationships, mental health and many other topics.

The symposium is sponsored jointly by the Area Agency on Aging for Pierce-Kitsap Counties, Pierce County Health Council and PLU. The program coordinator is Dr. John Schiller, PLU sociology professor.

Grants from the Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education (FIPSE) at the Center for Public Policy, PLU, have made the symposium possible.

Further information is available from the PLU Center for Public Policy or the Pierce County Health Council.

Bibles, catechisms and church histories, along with 'edificational literature' describing how to incorporate their faith into daily lives," said Sundberg.

In addition, music and folk songs of the culture are a part of the collection.

Sundberg said many materials in the collection were donated by families long associated with PLU.

"However, we've had lots of anonymous gifts from individuals who have found materials in their homes or garages written in Scandinavian languages and who did not know what to do with them," said Sundberg.

Heussman said the collection is being established at a "propitious time in history" since there are few living Scandinavian immigrants who came to the United States at the turn of the century.

Sundberg said there are plans to establish an oral history collection of tape-recordings of facts and anecdotes related by immigrants still living which would become part of the special collection.

Heussman said the collection, still in its "infancy," will require additional time, money and materials to make it more complete.

He said the library would be

happy to receive materials which might be suited for the collection.

"However, we reserve the right to determine whether the donations are appropriate for the collection," he said, indicating the Scandinavian Area Studies Committee serves in an advisory capacity for the collection.

Sundberg said the collection not only is valuable for preserving records of the past, but also to help interpret the present in terms of PLU's Scandinavian history.

"We're on an upsurge of tremendous ethnic interest — the collection can help satisfy our natural curiosity about 'who we are'," he said.

He continued, "I believe we also have an obligation to preserve our heritage for future generations, especially when materials such as these are so readily available."

**(Editor's note: This collection is of primary value to historians and scholars specializing in immigration research. It has limited genealogical research value at this time. A few such materials, however, are on reserve at Mortvedt Library for persons wishing to examine them.)**

# News Notes

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## Students, Executives Trade Ideas At Seminar

What is the future of private enterprise? Is the corporation in America changing? How important is the role of government?

Busy executives don't often have the time to ponder theoretical questions, the kind of questions more often dealt with in an academic setting.

Conversely, most students don't often have a chance to hear the practical, pragmatic opinions of top corporation leaders.

Thus a one-day seminar at Pacific Lutheran University Jan. 5 was an uncommon event. Entitled "Changing Values and Corporate Decision Making," it featured one of the nation's top sociological thinkers, Dr. Daniel Bell of Harvard University, as keynote speaker.

Four top northwest executives comprised a respondent's panel. They were George Weyerhaeuser, president of Weyerhaeuser Company; John Mangels, president of Rainier National Bank; William P. Woods, chairman of the board of Washington Natural Gas Company; and James Vann, northwest area manager for ALCOA.

The conference, made possible in part by a grant from Murray Pacific Corporation of Tacoma, also brought together some 70 area businessmen and 100 PLU liberal arts students. The students were enrolled in a series of business-related courses offered during the January Interim by such diverse disciplines as chemistry, communication arts, philosophy and sociology.

The courses were taught by professors from the various disciplines together with local businessmen who included Merrill Robison, senior vice-president, Weyerhaeuser; William Street, president of Ostrom Mushroom; John Aram, chairman of the board of North Pacific Bank and a retired Weyerhaeuser executive; Earl Dryden, president of Tacoma Commercial Bank; Gary Meisner, vice-



Panelists at Pacific Lutheran University business seminar on "Changing Values and Corporate Decision Making" Thursday were from left, John Mangels, president of Rainier National Bank; George Weyerhaeuser, president of Weyerhaeuser Company; PLU President Dr. William Rieke; Harvard sociology professor Dr. Daniel Bell; James Vann, northwest area manager of Alcoa; and William Woods, chairman of the board of Washington Natural Gas Company.



Dr. Daniel Bell.

president for public affairs at Seattle First National Bank, and Robert Hall, vice-president in loan administration at Puget Sound National Bank.

Like the Jan. 5 seminar, which served as the opening class session for the students involved, the courses were intended to address issues relating the world of business to societal concerns such as the environment, human values, social responsibility, and morality and the profit motive.

## Harvard Prof Offers Views On Future Of Corporations

Walter Lippmann once wrote, "We've changed our environment quicker than we've changed ourselves." Quoting Lippmann, Harvard sociologist Dr. Daniel Bell echoed the prophecy in that statement when he asked, "What is the meaning of individualism today when most people live out their lives and careers in organizations?"

Bell, a renowned futurist and government advisor who has written 10 books including the best-seller, "The Coming of the Post-Industrial Society," addressed some of the contrasts between common American myths and today's realities in a presentation at PLU Jan. 5. His audience was made up of some 70 area business leaders and 100 students taking part in a seminar, "Changing Values and Corporate Decision Making."

He suggested that corporations will move toward internal ownership in the future, which would give employees more of a stake in their own futures and would also begin to dispel another myth: that ownership should be based solely on financial investment.

"Shareholders have no real psychological ties to the corporations, they move in and out of corporate stock to get a return on their money," he observed. "Do they have a personal stake in the corporation? Should people who

give their lives to a corporation be at the mercy of people who buy in and out?"

Corporations have undergone a basic change, he indicated. They were built upon the concept of private property, on the theory that man is entitled to the fruits of his own labor. Today the justification is performance and service to the community. Professional managers run the organization; cooperative effort has replaced individual effort, he pointed out.

In 1940, one of every four males in America was self-employed. Today the figure is one in 10. This, according to Bell, has created a fundamental change in society that wasn't voted upon democratically. "It came as a diffuse social process," he said.

Pointing to a very recent fundamental change that has greatly affected corporations, Bell encouraged business leaders to "have a high degree of sensitivity" with respect to community or societal concerns to minimize the need of governmental restrictions. "But they dragged their feet on the need for safety, energy efficiency and an end to pollution," he said, "and now it is one of the most highly regulated industries."

Bell suggested searching for ideas that would allow people to regulate themselves without heavy-handed control. For examples he pointed to the simple traffic light and daylight savings time as measures which affect everyone almost every day, yet achieve social goals and still preserve the independence and liberty of the individual.

## Regulation Concern Of Businessmen

Business leaders share an unrelenting concern over the threat of government "over-regulation."

That became apparent during an afternoon panel discussion at the recent PLU seminar for local businessmen and students.

Serving on the panel were George Weyerhaeuser, president of the Weyerhaeuser Company; John Mangels, president of Rainier National Bank; William P. Woods, chairman of the board of Washington Natural Gas Company; and James Vann Jr., northwest area manager for ALCOA.

As an illustration of government "over-management," Woods said the natural gas industry is controlled at different governmental levels by 42 different agencies employing some 20,000 persons.

"And yet," he said wryly, "we have no energy policy for the nation."

In expressing fears about the government as a behemoth, the businessmen agreed with tenets of a speech presented that morning by Dr. Daniel Bell, Harvard sociology professor and best-selling author.

be construed as 'socialistic', they could be looked upon as increasing profits by making employees happier and more productive," he continued.

Bell reiterated later that profits are a "measure of the effectiveness of the system."

Weyerhaeuser said the decrease in profits which corporations have experienced recently could result in a "capital insufficient" country.

"The logical conclusion of that trend could be less innovativeness and risk-taking . . . in essence, it could be an inhibitor to change," he emphasized.

In his final comments, Bell stressed a growing problem facing corporations. "Mechanisms for conducting business efficiently and effectively on an international scale do not yet exist," he observed.

He also said the answer to the question, "What is the scope of government?" must be answered before any type of decentralization of government can occur.

"We have to determine the 'framework' in which the free enterprise system and the profit motive can best operate," he suggested.

While the panelists emphasized problems facing corporations today, there seemed to be a unanimous confidence in the value of the free enterprise system.



PLU Lucia Bride Hilde Bjorhovde with finalists Mary Roe, left, and Jody Wheeler.



James Thorpe  
Conference chairman

Bell had challenged business to recognize and respond to problems before government steps in.

While the panelists agreed that intelligent management by business could prevent some government intervention, they all stressed the feeling "We must make money" is an intrinsic part of the free enterprise system.

"I don't think we've yet moved from the 'profit mode' to the 'sociological mode'," said Vann.

"Although industries have developed fringe benefits that could

## \$15,000 Rotary Fellowship Awarded To PLU Student

A Rotary International Graduate Fellowship worth up to \$15,000 has been awarded to Wade Dieter of Longview, Wash., a senior at PLU.

A foreign languages major specializing in Norwegian and German at PLU, Dieter plans to pursue graduate study in languages at the University of Oslo in Norway.

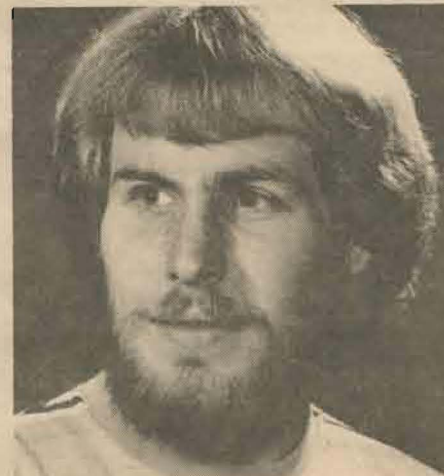
The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Dieter of 130 Victoria St., Longview, he is the third PLU student in the past four years to receive the prestigious award. Other recent winners were Debra Mumm Felnagle of Tacoma and Polly Hawkins of Little Falls, Minn.

At PLU, Dieter is a member of the PLU Mayfest Dancers, a folk dance troupe. A graduate of Kelso High School, he would like a career

in the U.S. foreign service or diplomatic corps.

He is one of nearly 900 young men and women worldwide who recently received educational awards totaling over \$7 million from the Rotary Foundation. He was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Parkland.

Rotary Foundation awards underwrite the full cost of study abroad, paying for intensive language instruction, travel, lodging and food in addition to tuition, books and laboratory fees.



Wade Dieter

## Norwegian Girl 1977 Lucia Bride

At PLU the Lucia Bride Festival tradition dates back 30 years. This past December, for the first time, PLU students selected a Scandinavian girl as their 1977 Lucia Bride.

Hilde Bjorhovde, a 19-year-old freshman from Oslo, Norway, received her crown of seven candles during the annual PLU Lucia Bride Festival Dec. 2.

The two Lucia Bride finalists, Mary Roe of Gig Harbor and Jody Wheeler of Centralia, served as her attendants.

Miss Bjorhovde, an aspiring journalist majoring in communication arts at PLU, is a member of the PLU cross-country ski team and serves on the staff of the student newspaper, the *Mooring Mast*.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bjorn Bjorhovde of Oslo. Her father is assistant director of public relations for Scandinavian Airlines System in Oslo.

# News Notes

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## 'Am I Cut Out For Teaching?' Class Helps Students Find An Answer

By Judy Davis

"If I love kids, I'm going to be a good teacher."

Dr. Myra Baughman says this misconception is common among Pacific Lutheran University students who plan to enter the teaching profession.

However, three years ago PLU began offering "Learner in Society" classes which are used as "tools" for screening students before they are accepted into the School of Education. Usually, students enroll in the courses as sophomores.

"In these classes, students are immediately exposed to the public school setting and discover whether they possess qualities necessary for becoming good teachers — besides loving kids," explained Dr. Baughman.

An associate professor of education, she also is chairman of the secondary education department in the School of Education.

One "Learner in Society" class is for students who plan to teach at the primary level (kindergarten through sixth grade); the other is for students who have chosen the secondary level (seventh through twelfth grade).

Dr. Baughman, who teaches the "Learner in Society" class at the secondary level, explained students spend about 30 hours observing in classroom situations in the Tacoma area as part of her class.

"In the classes, we try to give PLU students enough information about kids and the schools so they will begin to understand the school system and what skills and materials are needed in the learning environment," said Dr. Baughman.

"Because they visit a variety of classrooms, they begin to understand the characteristics of different age groups," said Ms. Sharon Hill who teaches a "Learner in Society" class for the primary level. Her students spend some 60

hours observing in classrooms.

Ms. Hill believes the emphasis placed on self-evaluation during the courses is one of its most important components.

"Throughout the class I teach, I encourage students to keep in mind such questions as 'Why am I here?' and 'Am I comfortable in this situation?'" she said.

As part of the self-evaluation process, students take two batteries of tests: The Minnesota Teacher Attitude Inventory (MTAI) and the Tennessee Self Concept examination. (After student teaching, students again take the MTAI to see how attitudes have changed.)

In addition to self-evaluation, students also are evaluated by peers, the departmental teaching staff and the teachers they work with in the schools.

By the end of the class, about one out of five students enrolled in the primary level "Learner in Society" classes has decided to abandon pursuit of a career in teaching or has been advised to do so by the staff.

At the secondary level class, six out of 45 students decided to change career directions after taking the class last semester.

"In some cases, a student may receive remedial help in areas of weakness and apply for entrance to the School of Education again," explained Dr. Baughman.

Both Ms. Hill and Dr. Baughman agreed the "Learner in Society" classes can improve the quality of teachers in the classroom.

"We've discovered students who complete the classes are much more confident when it comes time to do their student teaching and they have a much more positive attitude toward that experience," said Ms. Hill.

Praise for the program has come not only from students but from public school teachers and administrators. Teachers find that students can provide a welcome hand in working with students on an individual basis in some classroom activities.

Administrators are high on the program because of the welcome assistance in the classroom, and are also acutely aware of the importance of identifying the less likely potential teachers before they have invested so much that it is difficult to change career directions.

Dr. Baughman said the "Learner in Society" classes came about in response to feedback from students who were facing difficulties during student teaching, from professors and school officials who

felt prospective teachers needed more time in the school setting and from evaluations by public school teachers and PLU staff members.

She indicated the concept of getting the student into the classroom early in career preparation

is part of a nationwide trend.

From a student's standpoint, the value of a class is reflected in a comment made by one sophomore who wrote, "The class is excellent. It really made me think about myself as a teacher realistically."



Dr. Robert Olsen, left, and Dr. Fred Tobiason

## New Science Publication Features Alum Papers, Honors Robert Olsen

"Recent Developments in Science," a 228-page collection of scientific papers published in honor of retired chemistry professor Dr. Robert C. Olsen, is now available from the PLU Chemistry Department.

The book, edited by chemistry professor Dr. Fred Tobiason, contains papers presented during Robert C. Olsen Day at PLU in 1975 along with several additional submissions that could not be included in the program two years ago.

All of the papers have been written by PLU alumni or faculty members. Authors include Dr. A. W. Ramstad, emeritus; John R.

Reay '56; D. E. Strandness Jr., '50; Jeff Probstfield '63; Phyllis Cavens '61; Linda Robson '66 and M. Roy Schwarz '58; Karen Nickel 'x61; Philip Wigen '55; H. Eugene Le May Jr. '62; Tobiason '58; David Gutzler '71; Edward Walters '62; Lavern Weber '58 and Phillip Schneider Jr. '69; Ron Lerch '61; David Hagen '70; David Roe '54 and Dr. Olsen.

Copies of the book may be obtained from Dr. Tobiason c/o the PLU Chemistry Dept. A donation of \$7 or more is requested to offset printing costs.

All funds obtained from distribution of the book will go to the Robert C. Olsen Endowed Chemistry Fund. Interest from the fund is used to support professional growth opportunities for both students and faculty in the sciences.

## New Professor Sees Learning As Part Of Total Living

By Judy Davis

For Dr. Janet Rasmussen, living and learning are inseparable.

Her interest in Scandinavian

studies pervades not only her career as a professor of Norwegian language and literature at Pacific Lutheran University, but also her leisure hours.

"I love to browse around used book stores in my spare time looking for books related to my field — it was one of my favorite hobbies when I was in the East," said Dr. Rasmussen.

The slender ash-blond, who easily could be mistaken for a student, formerly taught "Scandinavian Literature and Culture" at Harvard University.

Harvard also is Dr. Rasmussen's

alma mater; she received a master's in 1972 and doctorate in 1975 in Scandinavian studies from the prestigious Ivy League school.

A native of Paxton, Ill., Dr. Rasmussen obtained a bachelor of arts degree in English with high honors from the University of Illinois in Urbana. During her career, she has received several scholastic awards, including an award for research in Scandinavia in 1974.

Dr. Rasmussen's academic focus is reflected not only in her hobbies and accomplishments, but also in her personal goals.

along with junior and senior faculty members and graduate students who serve as administrators and academic advisors.

In her position as dean of Lowell House, she served as counselor-administrator for the 410 students and 35 tutors living there.

When she came to PLU, Dr. Rasmussen was looking for an environment similar to that at Harvard which would "bring education to the living unit."

"As at Harvard, at PLU I've found a sense of scholarly community among faculty and students," she said.

"There seems to be a concerted effort at all levels — from the president on down — to integrate the classroom and living situations," she continued.

In addition, the advocate of a liberal arts education believes PLU students exhibit a great "potential for growth."

"I came to PLU," she said, "because I felt the concerns that are important to me can be felt on this campus."



Dr. Janet Rasmussen

"I'm now working on a book about women writers in Norway . . . someday, I'd also like to explore the heritage of my hometown which has a large Swedish community," revealed the onetime American Field Service exchange student to Norway.

"The year I spent in Norway changed my life — it triggered my interest in Scandinavian studies as a career," said Dr. Rasmussen whose husband is a Norwegian physiologist.

"I met him when I was on a fellowship studying at the University of Oslo," she noted.

For Dr. Rasmussen, the fusion of living and learning experiences was at a peak while she was at Harvard.

"I was academic dean of students for Lowell House while teaching there," she said, explaining Harvard incorporates the European "tutorial" system into its academic program. As part of that structure, students live in houses

acquire from its citizens. A principal consultant to the Ervin senate committee that drafted the Federal Privacy Act of 1974, he has written four books on the issue, several relating to computerized data bank informational systems in a free society.

Among other participants in the conference are Dr. Morton Halperin, Dr. George Annas and Trudy Hayden.

Halperin is director of the Project on National Security and Civil Liberties and the Center for National Security Studies. A high-ranking member of the Nixon administration, he recently won a court suit in which he charged that the Administration has wiretapped his telephone. His speech on Friday evening will examine the extent to which national security claims justify invasions of privacy.

Annas, the director of the Center for Law and Health Sciences at Boston University, is an authority on rights of hospital patients. He will deal with the question of whether or not medical information about patients should ever be released to third parties.

Hayden is privacy project director for the American Civil Liberties Union. She will cover the issue of what bosses have a right to know.

In addition to featured speakers, the Privacy conference will utilize panels and roundtable discussions to focus on the means whereby privacy can be protected. Some of privacy issues that will be covered are to what extent the press should respect an individual's claim to personal privacy, whether or not the privilege of access to economic and social services should reduce one's right to privacy, and whether or not student records and services to students invade their right to privacy.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Dr. David Atkinson of the PLU Department of Political Sciences.

## Conference To Examine Privacy Issue

Nationally-known authorities on the issue of privacy in America will gather at Pacific Lutheran University April 19-22 for a major conference addressing the theme, "Privacy: Dimensions of Human Rights and Public Policy."

The conference, believed to be the first of its kind in the nation, has been made possible by grants from the Washington Commission for the Humanities and the Fund for Improvement of Post-Secondary Education (FIPSE).

The PLU Human Rights Policy Group, a faculty study group of the Center for the Study of Public Policy, is sponsoring the conference. The Director is Dr. David Atkinson, associate professor of political science. Working with him are Dr. James Halseth, associate professor of history; Dr. Paul Menzel, associate professor of philosophy; and Carolyn Petersen, grant's associate of the Division of Social Sciences.

Thomas I. Emerson, professor of law at Yale University, will deliver the keynote address Wednesday evening on the topic, "Development of Privacy as a Constitutional Right." Emerson, the author of *The System of Freedom of Expression*, a landmark work on the issue published in 1970, also argued *Griswold vs. Connecticut* in 1965, a case which set a national precedent regarding the constitutional right of privacy.

Dr. Alan Westin, professor of law and government at Columbia University, is another featured speaker. His talk on informational policy and systems will deal with the role of information in a democratic society and what kind of information the government can

## PLU Student Interns In U.S. Capitol

Don Krahrmer of Hillsboro, Ore., served recently as a staff coordinator for the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans program in Washington, D.C.

He later joined Senator Mark Hatfield's office for a two-week internship before returning to Pacific Lutheran University where he is a student.

The Presidential Classroom program gives hundreds of high school students from across the country a chance to spend time in Washington, D.C., learning about the executive and legislative branches of government.

Krahrmer participated in the program in 1976 before returning this year as a staff member.



Donald Krahrmer, Jr.

# News Notes

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## Profiles Of The Past

By Harold Leraas

Dr. Leraas, professor emeritus of biology, has written a series of PLU vignettes based on more than 34 years on the PLU faculty. We hope to publish them in Scene on a regular basis.

### ANNA MARN NIELSEN

It was the ringing laughter of Anna Marn Nielsen that helped keep the spirits bright for 25 years at PLC. She was a rather robust and active person with a free spirit and outgoing personality. It was so easy for her to open her mouth wide and say, "Haw! Haw!" She was a friend to everyone and vice versa. Her fellow teachers enjoyed and respected her, and her students also felt this way. In addition, the students looked to her for advice, guidance, and ultimately a job teaching. As Director of the School of Education she developed a truly outstanding school, with emphasis on elementary education. Her professional reputation throughout the Northwest was among the best. Hundreds of PLC alumni thank her yet today for her help.

Miss Nielsen built a lovely two-story home near campus. With her lived her parents for many years. The basement apartment was for rent. By coincidence or design, each young couple that lived there were blessed with a new arrival within the year. This was, and remains, a mystery.

Anna Marn drove a big car which was always in good condition. It was quite a thrilling experience to ride with her, especially on mountain roads. She had a heavy toe, and you soon learned to trust the driver.

With a bright spirit, such as hers, one seems happy under all circumstances. When sickness came along to plague her she laughed, and said, "Really, I feel fine." Her optimism has been an inspiration to many others

## Experts Say Key To China Trade Political

By Al Watts  
Seattle Post-Intelligencer

America's business dealings with the People's Republic of China are at "a critical juncture" because of the unsettled question of Taiwan and our diplomatic ties with that island nation, a Canadian expert on China said at Pacific Lutheran University.

Dr. Paul T.K. Lin of McGill University, Montreal, said the key to increased trade with Mainland China, in which Washington State has a major role, is political "and the question of Taiwan must be solved."

Lin, stressing that the Chinese view trade relationships "far beyond the economic consequen-

ces," told a PLU audience that politically he doesn't see how the Carter administration can avoid taking action fairly soon on the Taiwan issue.

"The Chinese think the ball is in the American court," he remarked.

William Clarke, China trade official with the U.S. Department of Commerce, shared the podium with Lin, and he noted that the Taiwan question is on "dead center" because the People's Republic wants this nation to break diplomatic ties with Taiwan, remove U.S. troops from the island and break the U.S.-Taiwan defense treaty.

"Breaking a treaty is distasteful for all of us," Clarke said. He also noted that the Carter government has "a great many other problems," which doesn't mean China relations are of low priority.

Lin said Mainland China is still a backward nation despite amazing progress since its 1949 revolution, but that it is seeking development based on self-reliance and is looking for "equal and straightforward dealings."

The "critical stage" of the "massive modernization" of the People's Republic lies between now and 1985, he added.

Trade with China, while not as large as the U.S. had hoped, is "flourishing" and should total about \$450 million this year, Clarke said. He said the Chinese want "high technology items" from us.

Lin said he foresees China demanding more oil and minerals, and that it will be exporting fewer handicrafts, clothing and agricultural products in the future. He noted that "small machinery" made in China is now being exported to Europe.

Clarke said this state still leads in trade with Mainland China.

China-U.S. trade reached a peak in 1973-1974, when Boeing delivered 10 707 jetliners, incidentally, with the total value reaching approximately \$1 billion annually. But the total was only \$374.5 million last year, according to PLU-compiled figures.

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## Leadership Program May Affect Future of Tacoma

Tacoma's top community leaders of the future may well be graduates of a comprehensive three-month leadership training program being co-sponsored this spring by the Tacoma Area Chamber of Commerce and Pacific Lutheran University.

The program, which begins March 6 and continues through June 3, has been designed to develop community understanding, interpersonal relationships, leadership and management skills and personal commitment among a group of capable, promising Tacoma area citizens, according to Dr. John Schiller, PLU sociology professor.

Donald Barber, TACC executive vice-president; attorney Doug Alling, chairman of the TACC leadership task force; and Dr. Schiller are coordinators of the program.

"Our goal is to develop a core of informed, committed and qualified individuals capable of fulfilling future leadership positions," Barber said.

Applications by potential program participants are being ac-

cepted now at the Chamber of Commerce offices. Area businesses and organizations are particularly encouraged to submit applications for promising individuals, he indicated.

Schiller pointed out that this is the first of what is expected to be a continuing series of leadership programs which could involve hundreds of people over a period of time. Full-time employment is not a hindrance to program participation, he added.

Program faculty include Dr. Schiller, Dr. Ernie Ankrim, Richard Jobst and Vernon Hanson of PLU, along with Robin Hood of Fort Lewis.

The program will focus on such public policy issues as transportation planning, public and private human delivery systems, population composition and growth, youth services and the juvenile code and congruence between political subdivisions, economic planning and tax base.

Management and leadership skills, opportunities for community involvement and contacts with existing community leadership are among the many developmental focuses of the project.

"The program does not undertake present community causes," Schiller said. "It is designed to teach participants how to work for a cause in elective, appointive or volunteer capacities."

The program is supported by grants from the PLU Center for Public Policy, the Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education and the TACC.

## PLU Hosts Forensics Tournament

More than 600 students from 65 high schools in Washington and Oregon attended the 27th annual Pacific Lutheran University High School Forensics Tournament Friday and Saturday, Feb. 17-18.

Mead High School edged out Interlake and Bellevue High Schools to win the sweepstakes award in the senior division. Puyallup dominated junior sweepstakes.

In the debate category, participants addressed the resolution "that the federal government should guarantee comprehensive medical care to all citizens in the U.S."

Individual competition was held in persuasive, impromptu, interpretive, extemporaneous and expository speaking.

The tournament was sponsored by the PLU chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensics fraternity. Campus PKD president David Savren, a senior from Hardtn, Mont., was tournament director.



# Q Club tops 1/4-million

When a support organization can begin to talk dollars in terms of millions, even a significant fraction thereof, that organization is making a significant impact on the life of an institution.

The PLU Q Club, in only its sixth year, passed the quarter-million dollar plateau in annual giving in 1977. The final \$288,041 figure represented a 39 per cent increase in giving over the previous year. (If that rate of increase were to hold, the Q Club would become a million-dollar organization by the end of its first decade!) Membership increased by 13 per cent to 760 members.

"Our immediate goals are 800 members by the April 24 Q Club banquet and one-third million in contributions in 1978," Q Club president Clare Grahn reported.

Three positive factors contributed to the major advancements enjoyed by the Q Club this past year, according to Grahn. "There was an increased emphasis on volunteer solicitations," he said. "When you have several hundred people looking for opportunities to solicit, the numbers grow rapidly."

The success of the PLU Annual Fund drive is also making an impact, Grahn indicated. Increased emphasis is also being

placed on renewals and pledge increases.

Membership in the Q Club is comprised of contributors to the PLU Annual Fund who pledge \$240 or more annually. Q Club Fellows, approximately 17 per cent of the membership, contribute \$1,000 or more annually.

It costs \$500 more per year to educate a PLU student than the student pays in tuition and fees. Thus the Q Club alone made it possible for 144 students to attend PLU this past year. "And that's the purpose of the Q Club," Grahn asserted, "to make it possible for as many students as possible to get a quality education and to help PLU operate in the black."

To encourage recruitment of new members, awards will be presented at this year's banquet to Q Clubbers who have recruited five, 10, 25 or 50 new members, according to development director David Berntsen. He also indicated that steps are being taken to make the club's volunteer force more effective in a variety of special project undertakings.

In addition to attendance at the annual Q Club banquet, members are invited to a president's reception and the PLU Christmas Festival Concert in December. They

receive passes to all regular home athletic events, use athletic facilities and can receive a PLU library card. They also receive regular communications from the university.

This year's Q Club officers are Clare Grahn, president; Dale Dillinger, vice-president; and Thora Harmon Larson, secretary-treasurer.

Directors are Tom Anderson, Jerry Benson, Brian Dammeier, Earl Eckstrom, Doug Gonyea, Frank Haley, John Herzog, Mel Knudson, Don Peterson, L.E. Skinner, Carl Strock, Ray Tobiason, Jr., Thor Tollefson, Marv Tommervik, Inez Weir and David Wold.

Area chairmen are Clayton Peterson, Bothell; Jerry Benson, Burlington; Donald Hall, Edmonds; Bob Stuhlmiller, Edwall; Otis Ramstad, Everett; Ron Holsinger, Gig Harbor; Rod Christianson, Hillsboro; and George Kilen, Longview.

Also John Mitchell, Marysville; John Bustad, Mt. Vernon; Lorin Ginther, Puyallup; Don Thoreson, Mike Dederer and Jim Feek, Seattle; E. Lee Barton and Luther Fendler, Spokane; Gerald Aust, Vancouver; John Edlund, Sacramento; and Jeff Probstfield and Vern Stintzi, Minneapolis.

## Six Q Club Fellows Offer \$20 Thousand Challenge

Six Q Club Fellows will match, up to \$20,000, all pledge increases made by PLU Q Club members during 1978, Q Club president Clare Grahn announced.

For example, if a Q Club member's \$240 pledge is increased to \$500, the additional \$260 will be matched to provide \$520 in new funds.

Previous donors increasing their pledge to Q Club level will also see their increase matched, Grahn indicated.

All donors are reminded that many businesses and corporations have matching gift programs as well. If your employer offers such a program, your gift to PLU may be doubled!

## PLU Popular Center For Conventions

Over 6,000 delegates representing nearly two dozen organizations participated in conventions, conferences, workshops and seminars at Pacific Lutheran University last summer, according to Marvin Swenson, PLU conference coordinator.

These activities made 1977 the busiest summer ever at PLU, but there is still room for a significant increase, particularly in July and August, Swenson indicated.

PLU summer convention facilities are used primarily by non-profit and civic organizations because excellent accommodations are available at an economical rate, he explained.

In addition, area businesses have found the activity to be to their benefit, as the "spinoff" business with local hotels, motels, restaur-

ants and business establishments is good.

Last year PLU hosted nine church-related groups, including the joint American Lutheran Church/Lutheran Church in America district conference. Two of the largest groups were the 1,400 Jobs Daughters delegates and 1,200 members of the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers.

The Pacific Northwest Writers and Lone Scouts were also represented, and Norman Luboff conducted a choral workshop. There were 300 high school musicians at the PLU Northwest Summer Music Camp and additional hundreds attended youth sports camps, high school graduations and an international exchange student orientation on campus.

United Methodist Mission Schools, TOPS, and Rainbows are among the groups already scheduled for this coming summer.

Visiting organizations are attracted by a broad range of facilities in a convenient, tranquil setting, Swenson believes. They are housed in residence halls

which can accommodate up to 1,400, and they use food service facilities for meals.

Primary meeting locations include Olson Auditorium (over 3,000 capacity), Eastvold Auditorium (1,200), Chris Knutzen Hall (500), Xavier Hall (200), Jacob Samuelson Auditorium (160) and Ingram Hall (130), as well as many smaller meeting areas.

Excellent display space is available in the Olson Fieldhouse, Memorial Gymnasium and the University Center.

Recreation facilities include a nine-hole golf course, swimming pool, games room, bowling alley, tennis, handball and racquetball courts, and numerous outdoor playfields.

Swenson is confident that PLU conference facilities are the best in Pierce County and probably exceed those available at most colleges and universities in the Northwest.

Information concerning PLU summer conference opportunities may be obtained from Swenson at the PLU University Center office (206) 531-6900, ext. 403.



Summer conferences at PLU

# Comment

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## Building Creative Relationships With Vital Constituencies

'If the desire to go to PLU is present, there is a financial way it can be done.'

By William O. Rieke M.D. President, Pacific Lutheran University.

A wide variety of dynamics vitalizes and sustains a purposeful institution such as Pacific Lutheran University. It is difficult to highlight any one without excluding a myriad of others equally important. Nonetheless, that is what I am about to do in order to illustrate how creative relationships with our vital constituencies provide mutual service and enrichment.

Across the nation, efforts aimed at fostering greater understanding between the corporate and collegial communities are increasing. A statement by one of America's greatest industrialists and philanthropists, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., underscores the need for such initiatives. He said:

*When the annals of our time are recorded, it will most likely be found that the two greatest contributions of our time have been the U.S. university and the U.S. corporation: both mighty forces, both uniquely American. If these two forces can go forward together in understanding and cooperation, there is perhaps no problem beyond their joint power for resolution. If, however, they choose to go their separate ways, there is no solution of any problem affecting either that is likely to be long lasting.*

This philosophy was put into practice in one of our January Interim courses. For the entire month, a special inter-disciplinary program studied the impact of corporations and modern society upon each other. Faculty members, liberal arts and business majors, and local business people met on campus for a day-long kick off session to consider the relationship of corporate decisions to issues of morality, profit motive, social contributions and reciprocal responsibilities. This initiating event was followed by four courses which were team-taught by faculty and local executives during the rest of January to show the relationship of theory to the realities of business life.



Dr. William Rieke

The one-day Conference, which launched the Interim program, brought to the campus approximately seventy corporate executives from the Pacific Northwest. I am very grateful to Mr. James Thorpe, president of Washington Natural Gas, for co-sponsoring this important event, and to Mr. Tom Murray of Murray-Pacific, whose company helped underwrite costs. Addressed in a morning session by Dr. Daniel Bell, Harvard sociologist and futurist, the theme was "Changing Values in Corporate Decision Making." Responding to the issues raised were panelists John Mangels, president of Rainier National Bank; James Vann, northwest area manager for ALCOA; George Weyerhaeuser, president of Weyerhaeuser Company; and William Woods, chairman of the board of Washington Natural Gas Company. (Dr. Bell's message and panelists' comments are found elsewhere in this issue.)

In mid-February, another similar conference brought to the uni-

versity business executives involved in international trade. Discussion among themselves and with faculty and students centered on "The Chinese Economy and Sino-American Trade," and "Doing Business With China: The American View." Two prominent experts in the field were keynote speakers: Dr. Paul T.K. Lin, historian and economic consultant currently at McGill University, and Mr. William Clarke from the Bureau of East-West Trade, U.S. Department of Commerce. This conference was co-sponsored by Dr. George Taylor of the Washington Council on International Trade.

These interchanges are enormously beneficial to students, as well as to business leaders. We plan to continue vigorously to create such catalytic opportunities for understanding in the future. An important by-product of these kinds of joint sessions, where perceptions are honestly shared and discussed, is the gradual achievement of greater public understanding of both enterprises.

In another area, concentrated attention has been given in past months to deepening our relationships with congregations in the North Pacific District. We have established an already remarkably successful Congregational Representatives Program. It is our hope to name an individual from every one of the 270 congregations to serve as a resource person, enabling the church and the university to communicate directly and more frequently as we help one another.

For instance, direct assistance from a representative will provide a stronger recruiting-counseling channel for senior and junior high school students who may want to come to PLU. It is interesting to note that of the 3,400 students at PLU, about half are Lutheran and

about 1,000 are from Northwest congregations. With the overall pool of prospective students declining, we will upgrade our recruiting programs among the churches, which have long been our most stable and reliable source.

While all students who meet the academic requirements are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis, enrollment is often directly related to financial aid available. The complexities of getting financial aid are such that many congregations are not aware of the opportunities that PLU presents to its young people. If the desire to go to PLU is present, there is a financial way that it can be done. Currently, 69% of students enrolled receive some sort of aid. Next year's budget includes a 15% increase in University monies for financial aid. The representatives will be able to let pastors, members, students and others know how PLU can help them.

Many other concerns are important to communicate to the churches. Developmental plans for the future will depend on support from individual laymen and from annual church budgets. PLU is a rich source of service to the congregations, not only in alumni who become leaders across the district, but in providing speakers, music, concerts, use of facilities on the campus for conferences and workshops, and much more.

I could articulate many other specific examples tying PLU to scores of supportive constituencies. The very diversity of PLU, reaching into almost every area of human experience, is its richness. We welcome your involvement in the mainstream of what we feel is an immensely full and rewarding, cooperative cause—the cause of Christian higher education.



*President and Mrs. William O. Rieke announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Mr. Jeffry Smith of Silverton, Oregon.*

*Susan is a junior majoring in nursing, and Jeff will receive a bachelor's degree in business administration in May, majoring in accounting.*

*In addition to their many other campus involvements, both Susan and Jeff are resident assistants — Susan in Kreidler Hall and Jeff in Ordal.*

*The couple will be married in Trinity Lutheran Church on Sunday afternoon, May 28, 1978.*



## Not All Wills Offer Top Tax Protection

By Ed Larson  
Director of Planned Giving

Seven out of eight adults in America do not have a will! If you have taken the step to write your will, you are indeed to be commended. Such a move means that you are concerned about the conservation and distribution of your estate.

However, before you become too complacent let me add that statistics show that even where there is a will, eight out of ten wills are not written in such a way as to provide the maximum protection and estate conservation for the remaining beneficiaries.

The most blatant miscalculation occurs when a husband leaves his entire estate to his wife outright at his death, or vice-versa. What happens, if the estate is large enough, is that an estate tax is paid on the half belonging to the spouse who dies first, and then that portion is taxed again on the death of the second spouse. Proper planning can avoid such double taxation and conserve more of the estate for the beneficiaries.

Similarly, if a single person leaves his or her estate outright to another person, quite often that estate is taxed twice. Again, adequate planning can offer a savings.

There are times when the use of a charitable gift, either in lifetime or through one's will, can offer substantial tax savings. The use of a charitable trust can oftentimes provide more spendable income for a beneficiary while at the same time provide for an eventual gift to PLU.

For further information on these and other estate planning situations, please call or write: **Edgar Larson, Director of Planned Giving, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Washington 98447 (206) 531-6900 Ext. 232.**

All replies will be kept confidential.

## Weekend For Parents Set April 14-16

By Milt Nesvig  
Assistant to the President  
(Parents Club Representative)

Parents weekend will be held on campus Friday through Sunday, April 14 to 16. Set the dates aside now and plan to attend.

Co-chairmen Ken Orton and Randi Ofelt are lining up an interesting schedule of events. Friday night there will be a dinner and talent show followed by a contemporary dance program, a movie or swimming revue. You can take your pick.

Saturday morning there will be a meeting of the Parents Club followed by a chance to meet members of the faculty and administration.

The afternoon will include open house at the President's home, visits to the residence halls, and recreational activities.

President Rieke will give the Saturday night banquet address. A renowned entertainer is being engaged for a concert that evening in Olson Auditorium. This will be sponsored by ASPLU Entertainment Series.

Sunday morning there will be Student Congregation worship and brunches in the dorms.

Registration for the weekend will be made through the students. So parents contact your sons or daughters if they don't contact you. They will have the information on costs. They will pick up the tickets and have them for you when you arrive. Talk it over during Easter vacation and get those reservations in early.

\*\*\*

A Parents-Alumni Club gathering is scheduled for Tuesday, April 11, in Spokane. You are invited. The event will be held at Henry Teal's, N. 4415 Division, beginning with a social hour at 5 p.m. Dinner will be served at 5:30. President and Mrs. William O. Rieke will be present to tell you about what is

new at PLU and to answer your questions. The program will close in ample time for you to get to the PLU Band concert that evening at Rogers High School.

Cost of the meal will be \$5.40 including tax and gratuity. Co-chairmen for the event are Mr. and Mrs. John Bley, members of the Parents Council. Write or telephone your reservations to them at E. Casper Drive, Spokane 99203, 448-1429.

\*\*\*

Welcome to the parents of students who entered PLU this semester. The parents of students automatically become members of the Parents Club. There are no dues and no regulations. There is one meeting a year (April 15 at 9:30 a.m. in the University Center) and you are welcome to attend.

\*\*\*

Over 700 persons attended the Parents/Alumni Club dinners held in four western states in December and January. President Rieke spoke at eight of them. For the first time a PLU gathering was held in Arizona. An enthusiastic group of 62 persons was on hand for the dinner in Mesa. It was great seeing all of you who were present. We came home from that thrilling experience with thanks to God for the tremendous interest and support shown by you for PLU.

## PLU Hosts Regional College Bowl

Representatives from colleges and universities throughout the Northwest visited Pacific Lutheran University Feb. 24-25 for the Region XIV College Bowl competition. Marvin Swenson, PLU University Center director, served as regional College Bowl coordinator.

The competition is sponsored by the Association of College Unions-International and the College Bowl Corporation.

According to Swenson, each school conducts its own tournament to select its regional squad. The 15 regional winners will go to a national tournament which will be televised.

College Bowl was a popular network television series several years ago.

## PLU Chorale Plans Concerts In California

Eight concerts will be presented in California March 15-21 by the PLU Chorale, under the direction of Edward Harmic.

March 15 — Chula Vista, St. Marks Lutheran Church, 7:15 p.m.

March 16 — Santa Monica, Mt. Olive Lutheran Church, 7:00 p.m.

March 17 — Ventura, Trinity Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.

March 18 — Simi Valley-Santa Susana, Our Savior Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.

March 19 — Pasadena, Hill Avenue Grace Lutheran Church 3 p.m. Lakewood, St. Timothy Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.

March 20 — Visalia, Christ Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m.

March 21 — Buena Park, Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m.

## Illustrated Energy Program May Be Used By Groups

A half-hour slide presentation offering tips on how to save energy and money is available for use by community organizations, according to Dr. William Giddings, professor of chemistry at Pacific Lutheran University.

Dr. Giddings developed the presentation in conjunction with Washington State Office of Community Development and in cooperation with a number of civic groups.

The presentation, with audio tape, may be used by organizations independently or together with a speaker or discussion leader made available by Giddings.

"Why Save Energy?" is the program topic. In addition to illustrating household energy use and conservation potential, it projects future energy needs and resources and their relationship to appropriate energy policies.

Of particular interest, according to Giddings, is the comparison of Washington State energy usage with the national picture.

Groups interested in arranging for the presentation may contact Giddings c/o the PLU Chemistry Department.

# Editorials



## Run Ron Ragged!

By Ronald Coltom  
Alumni Director

Me and my big mouth. Sure I can still run. Might even be able to make a mile right now, or perhaps two with a stiff tail wind and the proper incentive. But run for an hour? Ridiculous! The shape I'm in right now I may be able to last an hour if I alternated running and walking. I tried jogging last week and made one lap before my ankle hurt me so badly I was forced to quit and felt lucky to make it home.

I hate running! But I am planning to enter the jog-a-thon at the end of March. (See accompanying story). Why? Because it is for a good cause. The jog-a-thon is one way to make possible a much needed all-weather track here on the campus.

So, here is where you come in. I NEED YOUR SUPPORT! I need many individuals who are willing to donate something for every lap I successfully complete in one hour. I'm not looking for large pledges per lap. Only nickels, dimes, quarters or whatever you can do. I'm ready to sweat, hurt and cry a little if you are willing to do something to make it worthwhile. How about clipping out the form below, filling it in and mailing it now? My first pledge came from an alum who had so much confidence in me he pledged "\$10 a lap for every lap over 25", but then changed it to "or, \$2 a lap whichever is better," because he didn't want to be responsible for a coronary. With that pledge, hopefully yours, and others, who knows, I may have to start training.

I'll do my part. How about helping? After all, how many laps can an old man over forty and on his way downhill run in an hour?

Yes, I would like to help  
**RUN RON RAGGED**  
 I pledge \$\_\_\_\_\_ per ¼ mile lap.  
 Please bill me accordingly.  
 Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_



## Why We Are

By Eldon Kylo  
President, Alumni Association

The Alumni Board is an elected group of persons placed there by a vote of the membership plus the one to five at-large members appointed by the board for a one-year term.

If we were to define in a few statements our reasons for existence it might be this:

(1) Maintain our ties with the University and each other. (2) Be ambassadors for the University to help in gaining new students and friends. (3) To have a vital impact on the financial structure of the University.

These reasons are very important to the University community and its survival, and the board's effort is directed toward that end. Alums are effective to different degrees in all of these but they are all closely interrelated and are very important to our University.

### Things we are glad about

(1) We are encouraged by the efforts of our Recent Alumni Club called the "RAC" to get together and maintain their ties with PLU and each other.

(2) The new mini-computer purchased by the University for the Development Office is going to be invaluable to our association. Soon we will be asked to fill out and return a survey form which will provide information needed for the computer. It provides an efficient way to keep track of us and provide information necessary for an alumni directory which we will have the opportunity to purchase at a nominal cost. Please help by filling this out as soon as received and by encouraging others to do the same.

(3) The annual fund drive results are up by a fair percentage from last year and the "Q" Club members are on the increase.

(4) The loyalty of our Board is continuing as 19 of 25 attended our last meeting on Feb. 4, from as far away as Alaska, California and Montana.

(5) Our alumni are doing great things throughout the world. We encourage all of you to send in your recommendations for the "distinguished alum" and the "alum of the year" awards each year. You'll have that opportunity soon. They are out there!

(6) The number of honor class alums attending their class get togethers during our Homecoming

was up from about 50 to 250 this past year.

(7) The Clubs and Chapters are being strengthened yearly as alums find more ways to get together and give their much needed support from far away. They give us a greater base by being organized.

(8) If arrangements can be completed, alums and their families might be invited to stay on campus at reasonable rates for room and board during the summer. This would permit them to use the campus as a vacation place with the many recreational facilities available and also as a base to visit other places in the Northwest.

This sums up some of the things that are happening. You are all a part of it.

## PLU Jogathon Funds Track, Organizations

On the first weekend of April, hundreds are expected to cavort on Pacific Lutheran's cinder cirque to help underwrite an aerobics arena of asphalt.

The event is a massive jogathon and the primary project is an all-weather 400-meter running track of the rubberized asphalt variety.

Lute track coach Paul Hoseth, who is spearheading the promotion, is expecting a plethora of participants, the numbers ballooning daily because of a unique system of incentives.

While PLU fitness buffs will be the major gainers, campus and community groups will reap dividends as well, pocketing 50 percent of the collected pledges from this two day event, March 31 and April 1.

Patterning the activity after a similar venture at the University of Oregon, which grossed \$100,000, PLU will also reward individuals who log laps over a one hour period, either by jogging or walking. In addition to the group payoff, individuals qualify for prizes, based on lap pledges solicited and earned. Prizes range from T-shirts and record albums to TV's and stereos.

Satellite running stations can be arranged in communities removed from the metropolitan Tacoma area. If you have interest, as a runner, a group representative, or as a sponsor of a runner, contact Paul Hoseth at the PLU Athletic Department office (206-531-6900).

## 1977-78 Alumni Board

**Regent Representatives**  
 Lawrence Hauge '51 ('78)  
 1608 Washington St.  
 Wenatchee, WA 98801

Dr. Ronald Lerch '61 ('79)  
 5611 W. Victoria  
 Kennewick, WA 99336

Suzanne Skubinna Nelson '55 (1980)  
 8701 - 108th St. S.W.  
 Tacoma, WA 98498

**Members-At-Large**  
**1-Yr. Appointments**  
 Dr. Dale Benson '63  
 6416 S.W. Loop Dr.  
 Portland, OR 97221

Cmdr. Stewart Morton '56  
 789 Bonita  
 Pleasanton, CA 94566

Lois Anderson White '60  
 1081 Lynnwood N.E.  
 Renton, WA 98005

**Term Expires May 1978**  
 Chap. Luther Gabrielsen '50  
 Hq. 92nd CSG/HC  
 Fairchild AFB, WA 99011

Eldon Kylo '49  
 13712 - 10th Avenue E.  
 Tacoma, WA 98445

Joanne Poencet Berton '56  
 2001 N.E. Landover Drive  
 Vancouver, WA 98664

Dr. Gordon Strom '56  
 3457 Hackamore  
 Hayward, CA 94541

**Term Expires May 1979**  
 Donald D. Gross '65  
 6925 S.E. 34th  
 Mercer Island, WA 98040

John Jacobson, M.D. '60  
 P.O. Box 901  
 Rancho Mirage, CA 92270

Luella Toso Johnson '51  
 7 Thornewood Drive  
 Tacoma, WA 98498

John McLaughlin '71  
 32631 - 39th Avenue S.W.  
 Federal Way, WA 98002

**Term Expires May 1980**  
 Kenneth J. Edmonds '64  
 801 - 42nd Avenue N.W.  
 Puyallup, WA 98371

Carol Bottemiller Geddaker '57  
 18525 S. Trillium Way  
 West Linn, OR 97068

Ken "Skip" Hartvigson, Jr. '65  
 658 N.W. 114th Place  
 Seattle, WA 98177

Ronald A. Miller, M.D. '65  
 211 Idaho Avenue  
 Whitefish, MT 59937

**Term Expires May 1981**  
 Gayle Severson Berg '72  
 Lennep Road  
 Martinsdale, MT 59053

Stephen M. Isaacson '76  
 2524 Boyer Ave. E. #322  
 Seattle, WA 98102

Joan Nodtvedt Briscoe '52  
 6461 Reed Way  
 Anchorage, AK 99502

Carol Haavik Tommervik '40  
 820 S. 120th  
 Tacoma, WA 98444

**Executive Secretary**  
 Ronald C. Coltom '61  
 Alumni Director  
 Pacific Lutheran University  
 Tacoma, WA 98447

**Ex-Officio Student Representative**  
 Chris Keay, President  
 ASPLU

**Past President**  
 Marvin D. Fredrickson, M.D. '64  
 2768 S.W. Sherwood Drive  
 Portland, OR 97201

# Alumni Scene

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## Her Spirit Enriches Lives Of Youth

By Lori Price  
Pierce County Herald

When Phyllis Brynstad x'50 was graduated from high school, she decided that she would be a teacher and she went to Pacific Lutheran University (then College) to pursue that goal. Had it not been for a tall, blond Norwegian she soon met on campus, she might be in the classroom today.

"When I met Ray, teaching no longer seemed important," Phyllis mused, remembering.

Ray is Dr. Ray Tobiason '51, superintendent of Puyallup Public Schools, and although she strayed from the path of pedagogy, teaching was to be more important in her life than Phyllis realized during those romantic college days.

Phyllis has contributed four teachers to the classrooms of this area, including one in the formative stage. She worked after their marriage to keep Ray in college and to help further his education until he received his doctorate. After that, it was their children who received her help.

Julie is a special education teacher in Tacoma. Janis '75 is an elementary school teacher in the University Place district in Tacoma, and Jim is in his final year in education at PLU.

"We did not encourage our children to become teachers," Phyllis explained. "But neither did we discourage them. They just had a good example."

Make that two good examples, because in the wider sense of the word, Phyllis has also been involved in education for a major share of her life. Not only did she work as a school secretary, she and Ray have shared duties as Sunday School teachers and worked together in youth groups in their church.

Sharing is a favorite word with Phyllis. She shares her time, her

A special Choir of the West reunion will be one of the highlights of Homecoming '78 at PLU Oct. 14, according to alumni director Ron Coltom.

Special reunions during the annual celebration include classes of '73, '68, '63, '58, '53, '48, '38, '28 and Golden Years.

Mark your calendars now for next fall's PLU Homecoming!



Phyllis Tobiason

talents and her love, first of all, with her family, then with her extended family and her community. Had she lived a hundred years ago, you would probably have seen her carrying a tureen of soup to a neighbor in need or opening her home to a stranger in need of shelter.

Today, her home is as wide open as her heart. The comfortable blue and white house on the hill southwest of Puyallup is always full of young people because, as Phyllis herself admits, "where our hearts are is helping young people."

Ray is currently the chairman of the local Young Life organization—"and I help him," says Phyllis.

"I think this generation is the neatest thing," she confided. "I see a lot of problems, and it is the problems you hear about. You never hear about the majority of these terrific kids. They, too, have concern for the kids who don't have their strong faith and they want to share with them."

Their daughter Janis told her, "Mom, you just come alive when kids come around," Phyllis said, admitting it was true. "Otherwise it would be a very quiet life, now that our children are all away from home and busy with their own teaching careers."

This quiet life is like a serene pond. Her love and sharing create ripples that touch an unlimited number of other lives, enriching them with the spirit that is Phyllis Tobiason.

## Survey Will Lead To Alum Directory

A comprehensive alumni survey which will lead to publication of the first complete PLU Alumni Directory is now underway, according to alumni director Ron Coltom.

More than 12,000 survey forms are being mailed at the end of February. They will cover almost 15,000 alumni with inclusion of alumni spouses, he indicated.

The directory, slated for fall publication, will include alphabetical, zip code and class year listings, making it the most complete document of its kind ever available to PLU alums, Coltom said. The directory may be purchased for \$5.00, which covers the cost of printing and mailing.

In addition, more complete biographical data compiled from the survey will be computerized primarily as a resource by which overall university services to alumni can be improved.

"It will be the most accurate, useful and accessible resource of this kind we have ever had," Coltom said.

Much of the success of the project will depend on the returns from the survey. Alumni are encouraged to complete their forms as soon as possible and return them to the Alumni Office.

## Dinner Honors Grads, Parents

1978 PLU graduates and their parents will be the honored guests at the first annual PLU Commencement Dinner Saturday, May 20.

The event, which precedes the annual Commencement Concert, is also open to other family members, PLU undergraduates and alumni.

The dinner will be held in Olson Auditorium at 5:30 p.m.

Persons planning to attend are encouraged to mark their calendars now. Further details will be forthcoming.

## Alumni Dorm Available For NW Visitors

Might you plan a vacation in the Seattle-Tacoma area this summer if the price were right?

As a special service to alumni, PLU is offering an Alumni Dorm this summer from June 19 to Aug. 18 for alumni and their families.

Single rooms will cost \$6 per day; double rooms are \$10. Meals will be available weekdays at the PLU Coffee Shop in the University Center.

Alumni Dorm guests will also have the PLU swimming pool, golf course, tennis courts, library and games room at their disposal during regular hours.

In addition to the usual wealth of recreational activities in the Puget Sound area, Seattle is sponsoring the famous King Tut exhibit this summer.

Advance dorm reservations are necessary. For further information contact the Alumni House, PLU, Tacoma, Wash. 98447.

## Alum Coaches State AAA Grid Champs

John Anderson '55 coached his Sumner (Wash.) High School football team to the state AAA championships with a 12-7 victory over Gonzaga (Spokane) in Seattle's Kingdome. His Spartans beat Central Kitsap 8-7 to get into the playoffs and then won four successive games to gain the title. This 1977 season was their first one in AAA competition.

In 1975 Anderson's Sumner team won the AA title and in 1974 they were second. This was Anderson's 13th year of coaching. He has been selected to coach the East team in the Washington high school all-star game in Seattle June 24.

Anderson's son, Brian, has been chosen to be one of the captains for the PLU football team next season. He is a defensive back. Another son, Eric, was a starter on the Sumner High club last fall as a junior.

# Class Notes

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## Class And Era Representatives

The following are Class and Era Representatives. They are your liaison to the Alumni Association and any newsworthy notes or ideas you may have can be sent to them or to the Alumni Office.

### PRE 20's

*Theodore Gulhaugen*  
864 Polk South  
Tacoma, WA 98444

### 20's

*Clarence Lund*  
400 Wheeler St. South  
Tacoma, WA 98444

### Early 30's

*Mrs. Ella Fosness (Johnson)*  
2405 62nd Ave. N.W.  
Gig Harbor, WA 98335

### Late 30's

*Otis J. Grande*  
1111 14th Ave.  
Fox Island, WA 98333

### Early 40's

*Mrs. Carol Tommervik (Haavik)*  
820 S. 120th  
Tacoma, WA 98444

### 1947

*Edroy Woldseth*  
921 Tule Lake Road  
Tacoma, WA 98444

### 1948

*Afton Schafer (Hjelm)*  
7819 25th Ave. E.  
Tacoma, WA 98408

### 1949

*Lester Storaasli*  
4116 East 88th  
Tacoma, WA 98444

### 1950

*Delbert Zier*  
914 19th Street N.W.  
Puyallup, WA 98371

### 1951

*Howard Shull*  
416 21st St. N.W.  
Puyallup, WA 98371

### 1952

*LeRoy E. Spitzer*  
3413 Olympus Drive N.E.  
Bremerton, WA 98310

### 1953

*Mrs. Barbara Thorp (Carstensen)*  
810 119th South  
Tacoma, WA 98444

### 1954

*Oscar Williams*  
4717 27th St. N.E.  
Puyallup, WA 98371

### 1955

*S. Erving Severtson*  
921 129th South  
Tacoma, WA 98444

### 1956

*Phil Nordquist*  
721 S. 115th  
Tacoma, WA 98444

### 1957

*Doug Mandt*  
Route 1, Box 470  
Sumner, WA 98390

### 1958

*G. James Capelli*  
8116 88th Court SW  
Tacoma, WA 98498

### 1959

*Mrs. Anita Londgren (Hillestand)*  
3101 North 29th  
Tacoma, WA 98407

### 1960

*Mrs. Lois White (Anderson)*  
1081 Lynnwood N.E.  
Renton, WA 98055

### 1961

*Stan Fredrickson*  
14858 203rd S.E.  
Renton, WA 98055

### 1962

*Rev. Charles Mays*  
16619 S.E. 147th St.  
Renton, WA 98055

### 1963

*Christy N. Ulleland, M.D.*  
15424 9th Ave. SW #2  
Seattle, WA 98166

### 1964

*Mike McIntyre*  
12402 138th E.  
Puyallup, WA 98371

### 1965

*Mrs. Connie Hildahl (Haan)*  
Box 990  
Steilacoom, WA 98388

### 1966

*Dennis Hardtke*  
19 Fife Heights Dr. E.  
Tacoma, WA 98424

### 1967

*William Young*  
7129 Citrine Lane SW  
Tacoma, WA 98498

### 1968

*Michael McKean*  
4011 10th N.W.  
Gig Harbor, WA 98335

### 1969

*John Bustad*  
11513 Woodland Ave.  
Puyallup, WA 98371

### 1970

*Dennis Smith*  
304 123rd St. South  
Tacoma, WA 98444

### 1971

*Mrs. Cindy Jackson (Johnston)*  
1107 South 4th  
Renton, WA 98055

### 1972

*Mrs. Kristi Duris (Harstad)*  
12158 "A" Street  
Tacoma, WA 98444

### 1973

*Mrs. Karen (Fynboe) Howe*  
136A Island Blvd.  
Fox Island, WA 98333

### 1974

*L. Scott Buser*  
10024 Lexington SW  
Tacoma, WA 98499

### 1975

*Richard C. Finseth*  
607 South 127th #E  
Tacoma, WA 98444

### 1976

*Steve Ward*  
5930C Hanna Pierce Rd. W.  
Tacoma, WA 98467

### 1977

*Leigh Erie*  
Capitol Club Apts. #D-170  
3800 SE 14th Ave.  
Lacey, WA 98503

### 1938

CORRINE JONES x'38 and Robert Bergan, were married Oct. 23, 1977 in Anchorage, Alaska.

### 1939

Rev. ALFRED M. KARLSTAD was installed as pastor of Lutheran Church of the Cross in Sacramento, Calif. He moved there from a parish in Sierra Vista, Ariz. His youngest daughter, Debby, is a sophomore at PLU.

### 1949

Rev. EDWIN E. SANDVIG and his wife, DOROTHY (Rasmussen x'47), are operating a group care home for mentally and emotionally disturbed adults, in Portland, Ore.

LES STORAASLI, Elmhurst Elementary School principal, has been appointed director of the International School of Abidjan, Ivory Coast, Africa. The Franklin Pierce School District (Tacoma) board of directors approved the appointment recently and granted Les a two-year leave of absence. He will begin his duties in the African country in August. He will be accompanied by his wife, CAROL (Elefson '47). Carol will teach fourth grade at the International School. Their address after July 1 will be: International School of Abidjan, BP 1712, Abidjan, Ivory Coast, Africa.

### 1950

LUTHER GABRIELSEN, Chap./Col. USAF Ret., is serving as pastor of Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Marysville, Wash. He retired from the Air Force after 28 years, and was installed as pastor on October 30, 1977.

### 1951

HAROLD R. ANKER "Ole", is a real estate broker in Bend, Ore. He remodeled an old stone milk house for his office, making it one of the most unique real estate offices in the State of Oregon.

### 1954

EVANGELINE RIMBACH '54 is the author of four articles which will appear in a new book, **Keywords in Church Music**, Concordia Publishing House, May, 1978. Her edition of Johann Kuhnau's **Magnificat** will be published by A-R Editions, Madison, Wisc. It will be the first publication of this work.

EDITH (Engel) MARTIN has taught at David Douglas High School near Portland, Ore., since her graduation from PLU.

### 1955

What began as an ordinary "shop hobby" has grown into a service for the Rev. DON GAARDER of Britton, S.D., which, in his words, is "more than one man can handle." Don welds cement nails into crosses, wall hangings, nameplates for doors, and other items. The finished products have an antique brass look. He has enlisted the help of trainable retarded people at Watertown's adjustment training center in making the items. Three to eight people presently keep busy at this work.

Rev. RAY K. LESTER is a chaplain at the Washington Corrections Center, Shelton, Wash. He and his family moved there from Milwaukee, Wisc.

### 1956

LARRY EGGAN is living in Bloomington, Ill., after spending last year on sabbatical leave in London, England. He and his wife, Chris, together with their four children, Pete, 19; Renee, 17; Nicole, 14; and Kevin, 4, spent July in Europe with two weeks in Zermatt. Larry and son, Pete, climbed some mountains including the Matterhorn. Since their return to the United States they have had an addition to their family. Emily Elizabeth was born Dec. 20, 1977.

### 1958

M/M IRV NYGREN have returned again from Pakistan where they've lived since 1963 working at Muree Christian School, Irv as vice principal. Serving with TEAM (The Evangelical Alliance Mission) they plan to return overseas in February 1978.

### 1959

WESLEY APKER is executive secretary of National Association of State Boards of Education (NASBE) and lives in Fairfax, Va.

PHYLLIS TEMPLIN is director of athletics at Tacoma Community College, a position she assumed last fall. She has been a full-time physical education instructor at Tacoma Community College since 1971.

### 1960

RICHARD STEDTFELD, Ph.D., is living in Waverly, Ia., where he is associate professor and head of secondary education at Wartburg College. He accepted the call in August 1976. His wife, Ruth, is teacher aide (part-time) at the Lutheran Day School. Their oldest daughter, Laura, is a graduate of St. Olaf College, class of 1977, and is presently a graduate student in art at the University of Northern Iowa. Aprille and Wenda are attending Wartburg College and the youngest daughter, Alison, is a junior at Waverly-Shell Roch Senior High School.

GEORGE DAMBACH is district sales manager out of Portland, Ore., for the Williams companies. He and his family live in West Linn, Ore.

DONG S. HOUGH "Hou", has been operating a sundry and gift type store in Century City, Calif., for the past five years. He lives in Brentwood.

JOHN A. OLSON left the Lutheran parish ministry in California and decided to move to the Northwest. He is now executive director of the Spokane Christian Coalition, an organization in which protestants and Roman Catholics work together.

### 1961

Rev. PAUL AASEN is director aid at Wartburg College in Waverly, Ia.

M/M Richard Ode (CARMEN LUNDGREN '61) are parents of a son, Christopher Philip, born Nov. 18, 1977. He joins a sister, Karin, 13, and brother, Eric, 11. They live in Auburn, Wash.

JUDY ROBBINS x'61 is executive director of CIM (California Institute of Management) and her office is located in Woodland, Calif.

### 1962

JAMES BEALS lives in Tacoma, Wash., where he has a seafood industry consulting firm. He is also sales manager for Trans-Pacific Seafoods of Seattle.

M/M Daniel R. Baker (SINGHILD JOHNNER '62), are the parents of a son, Lyle Wayne, born Aug. 31, 1976. He lives with his parents and brother, Ryan, in Redlands, Calif.

OLAF "Ole" MALMIN has just completed a month-long tour of several Eastern states including New York and Washington, D.C., with his choir from Augustana College in Sioux Falls, S.D. Dr. Malmin is in his sixth year director of the Augustana Choir.

### 1963

M/M Con Gerden (PATHAGERMAN '63), adopted a baby girl, born, April 13, 1977. Her name is Tara Deann. They live in Aurora, Colo.

EMILY (Erickson) BORLING ran in the Torch Relay with women athletes from across the country including Suzie Chaffee, Billie Jean King, and Donna DeVarona, to open the National Women's Conference held in November 77 in Houston, Tex. In July 1978 she will participate as handbell clinician in one of five workshops on worship and music sponsored by the Presbyterian Association of Musicians to be held in Ohio, Colorado, Texas and North Carolina. She lives in Houston, Tex.

### 1964

Maj. DENNIS D. HOWARD has been transferred to Hickman AFB in Hawaii. He is chief of the command and control branch, Directorate of Data Automation, Headquarters Pacific Air Forces. Dennis and his wife, LINDA (Stolee '65) live in Kailua.

GERALD L. and MARILYN (Rudenick) LARSON, spent the last seven years in Puerto Rico where he taught chemistry at the University of Puerto Rico. He is currently on sabbatical leave at Oregon State University working on the synthesis of natural products. They live in Corvallis, Ore.

M/M Dean Raihl (JANET NELSON), are the parents of twin daughters, DeAnna Lynn and Janel Ann, born Oct. 11, 1977. The Raihls have two older children, Steven, 9½, and Gregory, 8. They live in Renton, Wash.

### 1966

Rev. JOSEF P. AALBUE was installed as pastor of Ascension Lutheran Church in Spokane, Wash., on Dec. 4, 1977. He formerly was pastor in Sioux Falls, S.D. He and his wife, Molly, have two daughters, Claire Elizabeth, 3, and Kristen Noel, 10 months.

**BETTE J. (Swenson) CATLIN** is living in Marseilles, Ill., where she and her husband, Bill, have moved into a beautiful home in the country. They say they love hearing cows "moo", and not having traffic nearby. Bette is giving her husband encouragement as he works on his first home-built airplane.

**DR. ROBERT KRIEGER** recently received a Magnar Ronning Award for teaching excellence at the University of California at Davis. Bob teaches Environmental toxicology in the College of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences of Calif.

**M/M FRANK JOHNSON** (Jo Anne Hagen '69), are the parents of a daughter, Kirsten Marie, born Aug. 2, 1977. She is their first child. Frank is still teaching jr. high school science/health in Hillsboro, Ore., and Jo Anne is a med tech in Hillsboro's Community Hospital.

**MARY LEE WEBB** completed all requirements for a Ph.D. in educational psychology from the University of Utah in August 1977. Currently she is acting director of the Indiana County Guidance Center, Indiana, Penn., where she has served as supervisor of the family and social living department for the past three years.

#### 1967

**Capt CRAIG R. BJORKLUND** is presently serving as Wing Headquarters Squadron Commander, 42 Bomb Wing, Loring AFB, Maine.

**M/M ALLEN HALVOR (JANET ZIEGLER '67)**, are living in Billings, Mont., where Allen is account executive with Huisenga Advertising and Janet is teaching in the Billings School District.

**R/M GREG KARLSGODT (CARROL KIRBY '67)**, are the parents of a daughter, Anne Christine, born Aug. 11, 1977. They have two other children, Paul 7, and David, 3. Greg is pastor of Faith Lutheran Church in Hamilton, Mont., where the family resides.

**WAYNE SAVERUD** has been appointed to the Kalispell City Council in Kalispell, Mont. He is the owner of Saverud Paint Shop and is active in Kiwanis and the Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Kalispell. His wife, Sheryl, is a home economics teacher at Flathead High School.

#### 1968

**M/M Gary Coe (LINDA RUDE '69)**, are the parents of a son, born April 13, 1977. Linda is teaching physical education and chorus at the Middle school in Deer Park, Wash., and Gary is head basketball coach-teacher at Springdale. They live in Loon Lake, Wash., where they have just built themselves a new home overlooking all of the lake.

**KATHLEEN LAWRENCE** is an exchange teacher in Honolulu, Hawaii in Niu Valley Intermediate seventh and eighth grade English. Prior to going to Hawaii she was teaching ninth grade Washington State history at McLoughlin Jr. High in Vancouver, Wash.

**D/M MARK A. SWANSON (WENDY LIDER x'71)**, are the parents of a son, Nathan Mark, born July 25, 1977 in Edmonds, Wash.

## Who Is This Man?



*In the June '77 issue of Scene we ran the photo at left and identified it as Elroy Woldseth '47. In the October issue, remarkably, the same photo ran, this time as John*

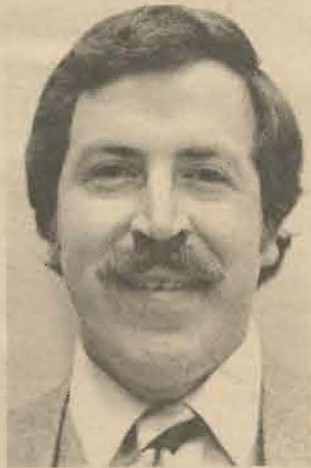
*Amend '60. In fact, the man at left is Lester Storaasli '49. The real Woldseth is in the center and Amend is on the right. Our apologies!*

#### 1969

**M/M GARY DOW ING** adopted a daughter, Katherine Aurora, through the Holt Adoption Program. Katies was born March 21, 1977 in Korea and was received into the Downings' home and hearts on Sept. 30, 1977.

**M/M GORDON O. HILSTAD (Mary K. Gravrock '68)**, are the parents of a son, Adam Paul, born Oct. 6, 1977. He joins a brother, Mark Ole, two years old. They live in Beaverton, Ore.

**M/M MIKE BENSON (Mary Magnuson '71)**, are the parents of a daughter, Kaarin Michelle, born Nov. 29, 1977. Mike and Mary have another daughter, Kristin, 2½. Mike is tennis coach at PLU.



**MARVIN G. SLIND** completed work for his Ph.D degree in history at Washington State University, August 1977, and has been appointed advisor for foreign study at Washington State University. He will be responsible for all of the activities of the Foreign Study section of the Office of International Programs there. In 1975-76 he was a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Heidelberg, Germany. He has also done study abroad at the University of Oslo and last year was an instructor in history and international relations at Schiller College, Heidelberg, Germany.

**M/M Craig Parrish (SHARON HEGG '69)** are the parents of a son, Benjamin Andrew, born Sept. 20, 1977. They live in Spokane, Wash.

**MAELYNN (Howard) MICKELSON** and husband, Dave, live in Tacoma, Wash., where he is a certified public accountant working for the Internal Revenue Service. Maelynn is busy as a homemaker and caring for their two children, Amy and Erik. Amy was born in September 1974 and Erik on July 2, 1977.

**PHYLLIS SCHNEIDER**, Seventeen's teen features editor, has acquired additional responsibility for the magazine's monthly fiction, and is now teen features and fiction editor. Phyllis joined Seventeen as assistant to the associate editor in January 1975, and was promoted to teen features editor the next year. She received a master's degree in criticism and advanced writing from the University of Washington in 1972. She makes her home in Manhattan with her husband, CLIFF '68, who is a student activities coordinator at New York University.

**M/M MacLeod (KAREN E. KREBBS)** are the parents of a daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, born May 13, 1977. Katie joins her twin brothers, 5-year old Duncan and Alexander. Karen is currently a visiting instructor in speech at the College of Idaho in Caldwell.

**M/M NORM AUNE (BARBARA THOMPSON '69)** are the parents of a daughter, Kari Jean, born on Jan. 26, 1977. She joins a brother, Benjamin, 2. They live in Puyallup, Wash.

**ROBERT BEATH** is living in Bellingham, Wash., where he is teaching at Sehome High School. He took a sabbatical 1976/77 to work on his Ph.D at the University of Utah and is currently working on his dissertation. His wife, Linda, is teaching assistant at the University of Utah for debate teams. They have one son, Joel.

#### 1970

**M/M BRUCE BURROUGHS (SUSAN SOBECK '74)** are the parents of a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, born Aug. 2, 1977. She is their first child. Bruce is a special agent for the FBI assigned out of Omaha, Neb., to the Waterloo Resident Agency. Susan is now a full-time mother after working as a legal secretary for several years. They live in Waterloo, Ia.

**R/M JOHN N. CLAUSON**, a daughter, Alissa, born, Sept. 6, 1977. She joins a sister, Heather. John is serving as a pastor to the Lutheran churches in Sprague and Lind, Wash., which is a cluster relationship with the Lutheran Church in Ritzville, Wash. They live in Sprague.

**ROBIN CLIFTON** and William J. Goss, were married Aug. 13, 1977. Both are graduate of Community Chapel Bible College. Robin is presently working in the recovery room at Burien General Hospital and Bill is working for United Parcel Service in the accounting department. They live in Seattle, Wash.

**DAVE LEE** is coordinator of student activities at Washington State University in Pullman, Wash.

**M/M CHARLES DAVISON (CHERYL ANDERSON '70)** are the parents of a daughter, Lindsey Johanna, born Dec. 5, 1977. They live in Kelso, Wash., where Chuck is in his seventh year of teaching in elementary school. Cheryl has taken a leave of absence for the remainder of 1977-78 school year from her teaching position in an elementary school in Kelso where she has taught for the past eight years.

**LLEWELLYN J. RHOE** is living in Silverdale, Wash. He is a recent graduate of TM-SIDHIS program, having completed four months of research at Maharishi International University in Fairfield, Ia. He received his MPA (scene design) from the University of Oregon in 1976.

**IVAN L. GORNE** has a new position as director for student program at Edmonds Community College. He was also selected as one of five men from Central Washington and British Columbia for a seven-week Rotary group study exchange team. The team will travel to Kent, England for seven weeks in May and June 1978. Ivan and his wife, MARSHA (NORBERG '71) live in Lynnwood, Wash.

**JAMES and LINDA (ENSEN x'69) LEE** are living in Seattle, Wash., where Jim recently accepted a promotion with the Washington State Game Department. He is with the Seward Park Fish Ponds in Seattle. Linda is working for Pacific Northwest Bell in Bellevue. They have one son, Eric Matthew who will be four years old in March 1978.

**M. DAVID LEE** and wife, KATHLEEN (LANGERT '60), have moved to Pullman, Wash., from Hartford, Conn., where Dave is the coordinator of student activities for Washington State University.

**CAROLYN (IRBY) ARNOLD** and husband, Keith, are living in Elko, Nev., where he is a merchandising manager with J. C. Penney Company. They have two children, Samuel, six, and Rachel, three.

**JAMES RODGERS, MA '70**, has joined Totem Equipment Co., Seattle, as vice president and general manager. He formerly was associated with Weyerhaeuser Company.

#### 1971

**M/M DAVID BANGSUND (LYNNE MOODY '70)**, are the parents of a son, Erik David, born July 25, 1977.

**M/M WILLIAM CAMPBELL (COLEEN LEMAGIE '72)**, are the parents of twin daughters, Annemarie Joy and Leah Christie, born March 14, 1977. They live in Auburn, Wash., where Bill is working as corporate pilot for Weyerhaeuser. Colleen worked as nursing supervisor at Puget Sound Alcoholism Center before the twins were born.

**M/M DICK JACKSON (CINDY JOHNSTON '71)** are the parents of a son, Mark Haugen, born, Dec. 11, 1977. The Jackson also have a daughter, Sarah, 2½, and they live in Renton, Wash.

**M/M Norman English (MARGARET RICHARDS x'71)** are the parents of a son, Stephen Michael, born Aug. 26, 1977. He has a brother, Mark, three years old and a sister, Ann Margaret, one year old. They live in Silverton, Ore.

**JAN (Damback) GUILD** left Canby, Ore., in January for Melbourne, Australia, where she is on a one-year exchange teaching assignment. The program is sponsored by the International Teaching Fellowship.

**KERRY (Hartwig) and TODD BRANDOFF** are living in Lolo, Mont., where Kerry is teaching in Missoula grades 3-4. She is the secretary of the MEEA and has been an MEEA negotiator and board of directors' member. Todd is an independent insurance broker when he is not busy hunting. They are the proud owners of 28 acres in the famous Lolo Hot Springs area where Lewis and Clark once blazed new trails. They are active members of the Community Covenant Church in Missoula.

**KURT R. BARTHEL** is an investigator for the State of California, Department of Industrial Relations. He lives in San Jose, Calif.

**BRIAN BURCHFIELD** was ordained into the ministry of the American Lutheran Church in Salem, Ore., Sept. 24, 1977. He is now serving as pastor of Bethany Lutheran Church in Elkader, Ia. His wife is the former SUSAN VAN NOY of the class of 1969.

**LARRY J. CROCKETT** was ordained June 5, 1977 at Christ Lutheran Church, Tacoma, Wash., and is serving as education pastor at Calvary Lutheran, Golden Valley, Minn.

**M/M KEN DOGGETT (BARBARA KOHL '71)** are the parents of a daughter, Kathryn Jane, born December 1, 1977. Barb works part-time in the recovery room at Good Samaritan Hospital in Lake Oswego, Ore. Ken, alias Brian Jennings, was promoted to news director of KXL in Portland, Ore. on January 1, 1978. Late last year he won his fifth National award; his series "School Bus Safety-Is It What It Should Be in Oregon" was named winner of the American Legion Auxiliary's 1977 Golden Mike Award for America's Best Local Radio Program in the Interest of Youth. The award was presented to Ken at the National Convention to American Legion Auxiliary in Denver, Colo.

# Class Notes

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BOB BAKER was ordained Sunday, Feb. 12, 1978 at Spanaway Lutheran Church. He graduated from Luther Seminary in St. Paul, Minn., and has accepted a call to St. Paul Lutheran Church in Chicago, Penn.

CLAUDIA JEAN FRIEDEN was married to George Edward Leach on Sept. 3, 1977, at Bethel Lutheran Church in Cupertino, Calif. Claudia is employed as a personnel administrator for International Terminals Company in Sunnyvale and her husband is an engineer for Watkins-Johnson Co. in Palo Alto. Their home is in Sunnyvale.

CONSTANCE KOSCHMANN has been invited to perform recitals at the Battelle Seattle Research Center on the Northwest Young Artist Series during 1978. The purpose of the Northwest Young Artist Series is to give young performers of professional ability recognition by presenting them in recital.

## 1972

D/M Robert Alzner (CATHY CRAGHAN) are the parents of a daughter, Maria Louise, born July 1, 1977. She has a sister, Angela Elizabeth, 22 months and the family lives in West Linn, Ore.

THOMAS K. HUGHLUM and Linda A. Bauman of Everett, Wash., were married on Aug. 13, 1977. The couple is at home in Everett following a wedding trip along the Pacific Coast to Mexico.



LOWELL SCHOCH has been appointed assistant manager of Horatio's restaurant in Seattle, Wash.

DENISE C. JOHNSON is living in Tacoma, Wash., where she is teaching part-time at Fort Steilacoom Community College in the Fire Command Program (communication skills). She also gives private singing lessons and piano lessons in her home. She has one son, Kevin Christopher, born Nov. 14, 1977.

DAVID E. GILES and Maureen Norin were married Aug. 6, 1977 in Community Chapel in Seattle, Wash. David is president of the Marvin Company in Seattle, and Maureen teaches kindergarten at Community Chapel Christian School. They live in Issaquah, Wash.

PATRICIA A. FLANNERY and husband, Danny, are living in Schweinfurt, West Germany, where they are stationed with U.S. NATO (Army) Forces.

KATHY (Gilbertson) WOODARD and husband, Alan, are the parents of a son, Bryce Matthew, born Nov. 27, 1977. They have another child, Stacy, three, and they live in Beloit, Wisc.

M/M MARK EGERTSON (SHARON JOHNSON '72) are the parents of a daughter, Ingrid Sophia, born November 12, 1977. She has a brother, Leif Gordon, three. They live in Anacortes, Wash.

SHERRY (Erickson '73) and JIM ZIMMERMAN are living in Seattle, Wash., where Jim is the manager of the Totem Lake Branch of Seattle First National Bank. Sherry has been teaching junior high school social studies for the last four years in Federal Way, Wash.

THOMAS J. DEGAN, M.D., has begun graduate medical training at the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine. He received his M.D. degree from the University of Washington.

## 1973

MARK W. REINER was married Aug. 6, 1977 in Laramie, Wyo. He received his master's degree in psychology in May 1977 and is working on his Ph.D. at the University of Wyoming. His wife, Jody, is employed as air traffic control specialist for FAA. Mark and Jody spend their leisure time training their two horses and Mark also works on his commercial and instructor pilot ratings.

M/M JIM MELLAND (HELEN HEUTZEROEDER '72) are the parents of a daughter, Kathryn Mary, born June 4, 1977. She joins a sister Elizabeth, born July 14, 1975. They live in Jamestown, N.D., where Jim is manager and owner of Melland's appliance, Inc. Helen is instructor of nursing at Jamestown College.

CLAUDIA (Barnes) PIERSON is in Korea where her husband, Jeff, is stationed for one year of active duty at a military hospital in Seoul.

PAUL GOODE is living in Highlands, Calif., where he is working for Regional Center for Developmentally Disabled as hospital liaison. He received his master's in social work in 1975 from San Diego State University.

JANICE MOORE has moved from Brockton, Mass., to Hot Spring, S.D., a small town in the Black Hills. She is working for the V.A. Hospital as a corrective therapist.

M/M Rod Lang (TANA KNUDSON) are the parents of a daughter, Kari Leann, born June 16, 1977. Tana is a full-time housewife, mother and sometimes ranchhand. Her husband is a full-time rancher on the ranch that Tana grew upon and they are thoroughly enjoying it.

CRYSTAL SCHUH is still with KATU/ABC, where she has been for the past three years. For the past year she has been crew chief. She plans to start work on her master's in the near future.

JIM and JAN (Teppo '72) RICHARDS are living in Eston, Ore., where Jim is employed with Lamb-Weston as a production supervisor. On Dec. 7, 1977, they became the parents of a son, Jeremy Edward. They have two other children, Justin, 3, and John, 1½.

IVY (Schwartz) HANNIBAL went back to school last spring and completed the necessary science courses she needed to apply for dental school and now has received her acceptance to the UT Dental School in San Antonio, Tex., where she lives. She will begin the program in August. In the meantime she will be teaching P.E. and coaching volleyball in a Middle school in San Antonio. Her husband, Tom, is now out of remodeling and into home building.

WILLIAM G. ARMSTRONG has been promoted to captain in the U.S. Air Force. He is a missile combat crew commander with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. He is stationed at Ellsworth AFB, S.D.

C. GEORGE SAMUELSON was ordained into the Lutheran ministry at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Hamilton, Ill., in January 1978. He will become assistant pastor of First Immanuel Lutheran Church in Portland, Ore.

Capt. GAIL MAESTAS received a commendation from her commanding officer upon her discharge from the U.S. Army at Madigan Army Medical Center near Tacoma, Wash. on Aug. 5. She was praised for outstanding performance of duty as an operating room staff nurse and for being an "exceptionally energetic nurse."

## 1974

SUSAN M. AMBUR and Major Richard Y. Yamamoto, U. S. Army, were married June 25, 1977 at Fort McClellan, Ala. Susan is assigned as the executive officer for the 9th Military Police Battalion, Fort McClellan, Ala.

PEG ZANDER is teaching and coaching at Columbia High School in Hunters, Wash. She coaches volleyball, basketball and track.

RON NOBORIKAWA has been financial aid counselor for Western Washington University in Bellingham, Wash., since November 1976.

KEVIN W. O'CONNELL obtained his master's degree in agricultural economics from Washington State University in May 1977 and is currently a market research analyst for Cominco American, Inc., in Spokane, Wash.

JULIE RONKEN is employed as a deputy clerk at the U. S. Court of Appeals in San Francisco, Calif.

SCOTT BENNINGHOF and DEBBIE ROBERTS '75 were married July 16, 1977 in Bellevue, Wash. They are now living in Grants Pass, Ore., where Scott is teaching 4th grade in Glendale, Ore., and Debbie is teaching first grade in Grants Pass.

BECKY FRANKO is living in Grand Junction, Colo., where she is a news reporter for KREX-TV. She does both radio and television news broadcasts. Becky received her master's in speech communication from Colorado State University.

LINDA BEATTIE is on a fourth-year internship at St. James Lutheran Church in Seattle, Wash. She will graduate from Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in Berkeley, Calif., in June with a master's of divinity.

LLOYD JOHNSON is national marketing manager for a plywood firm in Corvallis, Ore.

DON POIER is sportscaster for KCRA-TV in Sacramento, Calif. He will broadcast sports on the 5 and 11 p.m. news shows.

TOM and KATHRYN (Fredstrom '74) BECK are living in Dubuque, Ia., where Tom is a senior at Wartburg Seminary. Kathryn is teaching second-year nursing students at Finley Hospital School of Nursing. They have a two-year old daughter, Sarah.

SUSAN EKELUND and DOUGLAS PERSHALL '75 were married in a fall ceremony at Gethsemane Lutheran Church in Portland, Ore. They now live in Spokane, Wash., where Susan is employed at Deaconess Hospital and Doug is a building contractor.

M/M DONALD POIER (JULIE ANN KVINSLAND '72) are the parents of a daughter, Kati Ann, born Jan. 21, 1978 in Sacramento, Calif. They live in Fair Oaks, Calif.

DOUGLAS JOHNSON and Jerelean Ochsner were married July 16, 1977 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Oakland, Calif.

M/M DAVID LIEZEN x'76 (JOY TUFF '74) are the parents of a son, Matthew Erik, born Sept. 15, 1977.

## 1975

SUSAN E. BEAN and Charles M. Wicker were married Oct. 1, 1977. They are making their first home in Puyallup, Wash.

KATHRYN LEWIS and ERIC R. FESTE were married Aug. 27, 1977 in Seattle, Wash. Kathy just received her master's degree in librarianship from the University of Washington this past summer. Eric is a real estate sales associate for Bill Wynkoop and Associates. They live in Tacoma, Wash.

M/M SCOTT IVERSON are the parents of a son, Joshua David, born Aug. 4, 1977. He is their third child. They live in Nenana, Alaska where Scott is a teacher and coach.

KATHRYN A. ZULAUF and Geoffrey Webb Harris were married on Sept. 11, 1977 in Trinity Lutheran Church, Parkland, Wash. Both are third-year medical students at the University of Washington Medical School and they live in Seattle, Wash.

M/M PHILIP FURTH (LEANNE SCHARF '73) are the parents of a daughter, Sarah Christine, born Jan. 27, 1977. A brother, Paul Christian, was born Dec. 9, 1975. Phil is a 1977 graduate of the University of Washington MEDEX program and is employed with a Puyallup physician. Leanne is working part-time in the coronary and intensive care units at Good Samaritan Hospital in Puyallup, Wash. They live in Tacoma, Wash.

ELIZABETH ELLEN PINE and BRIAN R. WILLIS '77 were married July 9, 1977 in Tower Chapel Pacific Lutheran University.

CYNTHIA G. WALTON is attending American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, Ariz.

MARK J. MILLER is in Nashotah, Wisc., at Nashotah House, a theological seminary of the Episcopal church. He is in his second year. Mark plans to be in the Tacoma area in the summer of 1978 for field work.

LORI M. WIESNER and Bryan Ramsey were married Sept. 11, 1976. They are now living in Puyallup, Wash.

ROBERTA GOODNOW and GORDON CAMPBELL were married Aug. 20, 1977 at the First Presbyterian Church in Seattle, Wash. Roberta is in her second year of the master's program in Urban Planning at the University of Washington. In addition, she is working for the King County Architecture Division. Gordon is attending the University of Washington Law School and is working for a Seattle City Council member.

M/M LARRY J. WALSH are the parents of a son, Jason Christopher, born, Sept. 30, 1977. They live in Polson, Mont., where Larry is teaching instrumental music in the high school.

LESLIE (Curry) VALENTA and husband, Fred, live in Carnation, Wash., where Leslie works in coronary and intensive care at Evergreen Hospital in Kirkland, Wash. Fred is a teacher with the Issaquah School District. They live in a lovely cabin on the Tolt River which is near Carnation.

JEFFREY L. BYRD is in his third year of teaching special education grades four, five and six all in one class. He has his own basketball camp during the summer which draws some 300 to 400 students. He lives in Lynn, Mass.

JOHN M. WALKER: MA '75, is serving with an Alaskan Air Command Unit in the Air Force at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska. He holds the rank of Captain.

BEV OWENS is in her third year of teaching elementary school in the Franklin-Pierce School District in Tacoma, Wash. She is also involved in the Liturgical Dance Ensemble at PLU, where she is working on her fifth-year education requirements. She spent last summer studying music and dance at the Cornish School of Allied Arts in Seattle, Wash.

MICHAEL URSIC received his master's degree from Washington State University in June 1977 and has accepted an appointment as a lecturer in the Department of Business Administration Washington State University.

SYLVIA (Meacham) WALLEN is an elementary teacher with Peninsula School District in Gig Harbor, Wash. She married Richard Wallen on Dec. 18, 1976. He is an elementary teacher with the Franklin-Pierce School District in Tacoma, Wash. They purchased a home (their first) in University Place, a suburb of Tacoma this past Dec.



**MARJORIE TERHORST** is living in Albany, N. Y., where she is employed by the Albany Association of the Blind as an itinerant teacher of independent daily living skills to visually impaired children aged 5-18 who are mainstreamed into the public school system. Marjorie received her master's in Dec. 1977 from Western Michigan University as a rehabilitation teacher for the blind.

**DORI ANN HOLMES** and **ROBERT HAROLD SAGEN '76** were married September 24, 1977 in Central Lutheran Church in Bellingham, Wash. They are currently residing in Auburn, Wash. Dori is employed at Swedish Hospital Clinical Laboratory in Seattle, Wash., and Bob is employed at Harold's Plumbing in Auburn.

**KATHRYN ALICE ZULAUF** and **Geoffrey W. Harris** were married Sept. 11, 1977 in Trinity Lutheran Church in Tacoma, Wash. Kathryn has been attending University of Washington Medical School since 1975 and is now in her clinical years and spent six weeks on an obstetrics and gynecology clerkship in the WAMI program. Her husband is a third-year medical student at the University of Washington.

**KATHY TRIPP** after working 2½ years at a small community hospital in Forest Grove, Ore., is now residing in Tempe, Ariz., where she will be working on her master's degree in the family nurse practitioner program at Arizona State University.

**ARNETTE SANDLAND** after working 2½ years in intensive care at Providence Medical Center in Portland, Ore., is now residing in Tempe, Ariz., and is employed in the intensive care unit at the Tempe Community Hospital.



**WENDY ENGER** is currently a graduate student at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N. Y., where she will graduate in June with a MSCD (master of science in communication design). While in this program at Pratt, she was awarded a graduate teaching assistantship. She has also been exhibiting in a variety of art shows and has shown in the New York Coliseum, where she assisted in the concept and design development of the "5th International Craft Show"; in Georgia Tech's "4th Annual Fine Art Show"; in the "36th Annual Painting Exhibition 1977" in New York; in the Graduate Drawing Show at Pratt; and most recently in a sculpture exhibit at Pratt. Wendy plans on staying in New York for the next few years, to work as a designer and to pursue her own interests in fine arts.

**JULIE HOLLAND** has been invited to perform recitals at the Batelle Seattle Research Center on the Northwest Young Artist Series during 1978. The purpose of the Northwest Young Artist Series is to give young performers of professional ability recognition by presenting them in recital.

**RAYMOND H. McMASTER** and **Susan E. Reddick** were married June 18, 1977 in North City Free Methodist Church in Seattle, Wash. Ray is presently employed with Rainier Bank in Seattle and his wife teaches in the elementary school at Elma, Wash.

#### 1976

**TRUDY THORSNESS** and **Curtis Lund**, were married last summer in Anchorage, Alaska.

**REBECCA ANN WIETZKE** and **William J. Walker** were married this last summer at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Stanwood, Wash.

**GLEN PRESTON**, all-American swimmer from 1972 thru 1976, is managing a hardware store in Anchorage, Alaska.

**CHRIS and DEBBIE (Zylstra '77) SKINNER** are living in Salem, Ore., where Chris is working part-time for an attorney while he is doing graduate work at Willamette University's law school. He also spends time on the staff of Willamette's Law Journal. Debbie will finish her final year of undergraduate work at Willamette this spring.

**DANIEL and GAY (Ittner '75) BEAL** are living in Eugene, Ore., where Dan is studying towards his master's in dance at the University of Oregon. Gay is working for Holt International Children's Services as assistant to the information officer. This past summer they spent two months traveling in Norway and Sweden, researching and folkdancing, and eating rommelgraut.

**M/M Voiland (CINDY LUST '76)** are the parents of a daughter, **Stephanie Marie**, born Oct. 4, 1977. They live in Winfield, Ill.

**BARRY NUPEN** is teaching jr. high math in Waynesville, Mo.

**GERALD P. VIOLETTE, MA '76**, is a lieutenant colonel in the U. S. Air Force and is currently on a tour of duty at Mildenhall RA Station, England.

**STEVE HARRIS** is in his second-year grad program at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif. He is working toward his master's in theology and his Ph.D. in psychology.

**KARIN P. JOHNSON** and **JACK W. ANDERSON '74** were married Sept. 10, 1977 in Port Angeles, Wash. They are currently living in Seattle where Jack is a senior at the University of Washington School of Dentistry and Karin is working as a graphic artist in the advertising department of the Pay 'n Save Corp.

**MARILYN RUDOLPH** has been working for the Alyeska Pipeline Service Company in Anchorage, Alaska since graduation from PLU and is presently a property accountant in the controller/treasurer department.

**STEVE ISAACSON** has just recently assumed a new position as an investment analyst in Investment Financing, a subsidiary of SAFECO, specializing in financing

heavy construction equipment and some real estate. Steve plans to be married in July to **Kris Ringo** who will graduate from PLU in May '78.

**JEFF and BEV (Taylor '77) NEHER** are living in Spanaway, Wash. Jeff passed his CPA exam in August, 1977 and is working for Brink & Sadler, a CPA firm in Lakewood. Bev passed her nursing state boards this last summer and is working as an RN at the Veteran's Hospital at American Lake on the medical floor.

**MICHAEL McTAGGART** is teaching band at Redmond High School, Redmond, Ore.

**TOM SWIFT**, former co-captain for swimming at PLU, is living in Tacoma, Wash., and is presently a salesman for a lease company.

**SCOTT WAKEFIELD** is attending first year of law school at Boston University.

**CHRISTOPHER SCOTT PANKEY**, former swimming co-captain and all-American, is living in Oakland, Calif., and is a flight attendant with Trans-International Airlines.

**JACK and SUSAN (Hoffman '78) SIMMONS** have moved to Tacoma, Wash., from Michigan so that Sue can finish her music education degree in the spring from PLU. Jack completed his master of music degree at the University of Michigan.

**LARRY and SUSAN (Eckardt '76) CLELAND** have been living in California almost a year now where Larry is a material controls specialist for Fluor Corporation and Susan is a recreation therapist on the acute psych ward at Santa Ana-Tustin Community Hospital. They live in Santa Ana, Calif.

**DAVID KERR** is attending graduate school at Washington State University studying pharmaceutical chemistry. He resides in Pullman, Wash.

**KURT NOWADNICK** is living in Carnation, Wash., where he is teaching history and is head coach for both football and wrestling.

**DOUGLAS G. R. ELY** and **Gretchen Mary Jerde** were married on Aug. 6, 1977 at Calvary Lutheran Church in Hillsboro, Ore. They traveled to Victoria and Vancouver, B.C. for their honeymoon and are now making their home in San Jose, Calif. Doug is employed by General Motors in Fremont.

#### 1977

**GRETCHEN JERDE** and **DOUGLASELY '76** were married on Aug. 6, 1977 at Calvary Lutheran Church, Hillsboro, Ore. They are now living in San Jose, Calif., where Doug is working for General Motors Assembly Division, Fremont, Calif., and Gretchen is attending classes at San Jose State University and directing an elementary school chorus in Mountain View, Calif.

**SHERRY DONG** and **Rolf Paulson** were married Aug. 6, 1977 in Manito Park Rose Gardens in Spokane, Wash. Both Sherry and Rolf will continue their education at Columbia University in New York City. Sherry will be studying dentistry and oral surgery and Rolf engineering and materials science.

**MAUREEN HANNON** and **Vincent Hugh Hobson** were married June 18, 1977 in Los Angeles, Calif., in St. Paul the Apostle Church. They are living in Pullman, Wash., where Maureen is employed by Washington State University. Her husband attends WSU.

**JAMES D. HALLET** and **Molly Matthews of Libby, Mont.**, were married Dec. 30, 1977. Molly is attending Pacific Lutheran University and she has sung with the Choir of the West for two years. Molly will receive her degree in education from PLU in May 1978. In June 1978 Jim plans to enter graduate school at Arizona State University, Tempe, to study for a master's degree in business administration.

**DAN S. JAMIESON** and **LINDA MARIE ALEXANDER (Dec. '77)** were married on Aug. 20, 1977 at Messiah Lutheran Church in Auburn, Wash. They are living in Moses Lake, Wash., where Dan is presently teaching fifth grade.

**SCOTA CINNAMON** is teaching high school vocal music in Grand Junction, Colo.

**R. SCOTT KENNEDY** will be spending the next two years in the Peace Corps teaching biology in Liberia. His address is: c/o Peace

Corps, P. O. Box 707, Monrovia, Liberia, W. Africa.

**JANE C. HONEYMAN** has been appointed a teaching assistant in psychology at Washington State University where she is attending graduate school.

**ROBERT H. MITCHELL** is the data processing manager of Ershigs, Inc., a Bellingham manufacturer of RP pipe, tanks and related products. In December he was elected to a third term as board member of Systems Analysis, Inc., a Bellevue computer service bureau and was subsequently named corporate treasurer. He lives in Ferndale, Wash.

**NANCY HOLMES** is teaching vocal elementary music in Salem, Ore. She plans to be married on March 18 at Portland First Covenant Church.

**EILLEN COREY, MA '77**, is living in Ingleside, Ill.

**DOUGLAS R. VOLD** is attending Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minn.

**M/M LARRY BURTNESS** are the parents of a daughter, **Andrea Diana**, born Dec. 20, 1977. She joins a brother **Brent, 1½**. They live in Tacoma and Larry is assistant basketball coach for PLU and also teaches math at Bellarmine Preparatory High School.

## In Memoriam

**DELOS GEORGE HARTWIG**, born February 15, 1918, died June 4, 1977. He completed his fifth year of college work for state certification at PLU in 1971. He substituted in 55 different schools in the Tacoma area. A retired USAF S/Msgt he is survived by his wife, Evelyn, and his daughter, Kerry, a 1970 PLU graduate. Memorials can be sent to the Central Lutheran Christian Day School Library Fund, c/o Central Lutheran Church, Tacoma, Wash. Mr. Hartwig served as vice president of the school board for the Christian Day School.

**JU ITH PEDERSEN '37** passed away on Nov. 24, 1977 in Parkland, Wash. Mrs. Pedersen had taught in the Parkland and James Sales Elementary school in the Franklin-Pierce School District. Survivors besides her husband, Mel, include two daughters, Priscilla Pedersen of Mercer Island and Susan Covell of Seattle; a son, Mark of Crystal Mountain.

**E. B. HAUKE '11**, passed away in July 1977 at the age of 89, in Portland, Ore.

**WILLIAM J. FOSS '41** passed away Dec. 19, 1977 in Tacoma, Wash. Mr. Foss was a longtime teacher in the Tacoma School District, and served at Hawthorne and Sherman Elementary schools before retiring two years ago from Point Defiance School. He was best-known for his interest in horseshoe pitching. He won nearly every tournament in the Tacoma area, and in 1974, won the state title.

**Mrs. ERIE P. EDWARDS '54**, who earned her degree from PLU at the age of 56, died January 10, 1978 at the age of 80. She taught at Fern Hill Elementary School (Tacoma) for 10 years before her retirement. Mrs. Edwards is survived by one son, Donald, and daughter, Lucille Betts both of

Tacoma; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**NOVELLE E. NAGEL '36**, passed away in Mill Valley, Calif., Dec. 13, 1977. A graveside service was held in the New Tacoma Cemetery Dec. 16. Novelle had been an occupational therapist at the Sunshine School in San Francisco until her retirement in 1976.

**BERT BILLDT '38**, passed away January 20, 1978. He was principal of Echo Lake Elementary School. He has served as a leader and counselor to hundreds of children attending Echo Lake since the 1971-72 school years. Mr. Billdt's career also included principalships at Cromwell Park and Highland Terrace Elementary Schools as well as teaching experiences in junior high and high school. He held degrees from College of Puget Sound, Washington State and the University of Stockholm in addition to Pacific Lutheran University. During World War II, he served his country in the U.S. Navy.

**OBERT J. SOVDE '39**, passed away Sept. 29, 1977 of leukemia. He is survived by his wife, MELBA (Fenny '35) of the family home, a son, David, of Hawaii and a daughter, Susan Sutton, of Vashon, both graduates of PLU and another daughter, Kristine Sovde. Mr. Sovde was a retired elementary school principal in the Federal Way School District.

**JODY LEE MICHAEL** of Edmonds, Wash., passed away Sept. 28, 1977. She was a registered nurse. Surviving are her mother of Edmonds and her father of Port Townsend and a brother, William, of Gig Harbor, Wash.

**HENRY B. OLSON '34** passed away January 1, 1978 and services were held in Trinity Lutheran Church in Tacoma, Wash. on January 5, 1978. Mr. Olson is survived by five sisters and three brothers.

# Sports

26

## Swimming Brothers Leave Field In Wake

By Jim Kittilsby

The vernacular smiles favorably on the expression: he followed in his brother's footsteps.

In the context of swimming, then, it's not stretching the limits of poetic license to offer: he followed in his brother's wake.

While overlooking the funereal, the latter usage would nonetheless hit bottom when the surf stand-outs' surname is Wakefield.

Pacific Lutheran University has been the beneficiary of the athletic and academic achievements of two Spokane swimmers, Scott and Bruce Wakefield, both prep products of Shadle Park High School.

The older sibling, Scott, graduated from PLU in 1976. After a stint as coach of the Spokane Swim Club, he is now a first-year law student at Boston University.

A four-year All-American in Lute toggery, Scott captured the NAIA national championship in the 400-yard individual medley in 1974. Named PLU's scholar-athlete as a junior, Scott was a teaching assistant in history during his senior year.

One of his wards in History 109 was younger brother Bruce, then a PLU freshman. Now a 21-year-old junior, the 6-0, 167-pound math major with graduate school designs, is equally gifted in think-tank or sink-tank situations.

Bruce is quick to give credit to former Spokane Swim Club coach Ray Clark and ex-PLU mentor Gary Chase for their roles in accelerating his development. To wit, Bruce propelled from fifth in the state 100 yard backstroke as a prep senior, to second in the same event at the NAIA nationals within the span of a year.

Chase, who has since passed on the coaching clipboard to Bob Loverin, in order to devote full time to his exercise physiology teaching load, was lauded by Bruce for his imaginative workout plans.

"Chase had such a creative flair



Bruce Wakefield

plus a scientific knowledge of training technique, that he could motivate you through custom workouts geared to your race, stroke, and particular distance," stated Bruce.

"Coach Loverin, who swam with my brother, carries on in the same tradition in our revamped coed program. It's such a mental sport and a swimmer needs this type of leadership to maintain the proper attitude."

However charged, it's working for Bruce. Second in the 100 back, third in the 200 at nationals in each



Scott Wakefield

of the last two years, Wakefield also swam a leg in the Lutes' 400 medley relay, which placed second and third in the past two NAIA meets.

This year, Bruce has bettered national qualifying standards in his specialties, the 100 and 200 back, as well as the 200 and 400 individual medley. At the recent Northwest Conference meet, Bruce captured three individual titles, highlighted by a school and meet record splash of 2:00.95 in the 200 IM. Wakefield also won the 100 and 200 breaststroke.

## Tennis, Golf Teams Lead Parade Of Spring Title Challengers

Sounds of an approaching season are emanating from the Olson Auditorium fieldhouse, the drumbeats from volleys, drives, fungoes, and waffle shoes heralding the arrival of the sports of spring.

PLU tennisians, eighth at the NAIA national tourney in 1977, the school's best finish ever, will have five Kansas City vets courtside, including junior ace Dave Trageser. The All-American, 30-4 last year, won five straight singles matches at nationals before bowing out in the quarter finals. Mike Benson's netters, seeking a third straight conference title, will be strengthened by the addition of freshman Mike Hoeger, South

Dakota prep singles and doubles champion.

Golf's biggest challenge is to extend PLU's skein of Northwest Conference links titles to six. In the quest to fatten the trophy case treasury, Roy Carlson's divot Squad will be led by senior Bob Wiebusch. Carlson also hopes to reclaim the district team title, which the Lutes relinquished in 1977 after a three-year run.

Lute baseballers, who awoke from a 3-13 slumber to post a 13-19 ledger last season, are encouraged by the return of the twin towers of power plus improved pitching. Leading the swat derby are senior shortstop Steve Irion, who whacked a school record eight homeruns, and John Zamberlin, a senior all-district first baseman who is moving his rifle arm to the outfield. All-NWC righthander Doug Becker heads the mound corps.

In track, the movement to upgrade last year's fourth place NWC finish will be led by junior Gary Andrew, who gold medaled both the triple jump and long jump with 47-3 and 22-10½ leaps. Junior high-jumper Steve Kingma, who soared 6-5 to snare second place in the district, and distance runner Dan Clark are among the other front-

cord performance in 200-meter backstroke.

Bruce, who has two younger brothers, Brad, a Shadle Park senior, not a competitive swimmer, and Ted, a ninth grader who is, has his sights beyond the NAIA national meet. "I'd love to make it to the AAU nationals in an individual event," said Bruce, who competed two years ago in a relay event in Long Beach.

"Bruce and Scott have a lot in common, although they went different paths in race selection," declared Loverin, noting that the 200 individual medley was the brothers' only common event in the year they swam together at PLU.

"The Wakefields have been easy to coach, high caliber competitors, and very definitely team oriented," added Loverin. "Bruce is always willing to swim in an off event which would benefit the team. He can swim just about anything."

"Both Scott and Bruce personify the commitment to academics as a priority," injected Chase. "Gains in swimming are spinoffs from hard work and the ability to manage time and energy. Further, they identify with important qualities — setting goals, then going out and achieving them."

In the success process, many have been left in their Wake.

liners for coach Paul Hoseth. Clark, the PLU mile standard bearer, was the NWC runnerup at 1500 meters.

The crew corps contends that PLU will again be an area small college power in lightweight fours. Rowing rajah Dave Peterson, who directed PLU to its twelfth Meyer Cup win over Puget Sound in fourteen meetings, can stock most of the four and eight seats with veterans, the contingent headed by commodore Bob Kratzke.

On the distaff side, Carol Auping's track troops figure to again place in the top ten of 35 regional schools. Lute standouts include junior Peg Ekberg, PLU's long winner at the district meet, who has a career best 5-5 high jump, and 5000-meter record holder Deb Morgan.

Allison Dahl takes over the Lady Lute tennis coaching reins, sifting through the talent to replace the departed members one through four singles players from 1977. Junior Vicci White is one of the more accomplished net vets for PLU, which was 10-4 last year.

The flyweight four could again be the strength of the women's rowing armada. PLU is defending regional champion in that 1000-meter race.

## Lutes Tie For NWC Cage Crown; New Record Set

A school record nine-game Northwest Conference winning streak, which cleansed the blemish of a 3-2 start, gave Pacific Lutheran a share of the Northwest Conference basketball title, its sixth crown since joining the loop in 1965.

In addition, the Lutes' 19-5 overall record, with one game remaining, virtually assured PLU a host position in the first round of the NAIA District 1 playoffs, slated for March 2-4-6.

Counting a non-league win over Western, the skein was ten games in duration, the longest since a run of 22 in the 1958-59 season.

Included in the momentum stretch was a 98-80 demolishing of Linfield, avenging an earlier 86-85 overtime reversal in McMinnville. The Lutes and Wildcats finished with identical 12-2 league ledgers.

In the absence of individual scoring heroics, with just two Lute shotsmiths, Kevin Petersen and Ric Clark, averaging in low double figures, PLU relied on size and

depth. The Lutes carried three players at 6-8 elevation and a trio at 6-7.

PLU opened the campaign by taking a pair from Alaska-Fairbanks in the northern outpost. Outclassed by Simon Fraser and Central in the next two outings, the Lutes were to stumble only to College of Great Falls, Linfield, and Willamette, with Central the lone setback in the friendly confines of Olson Auditorium.

Petersen, one of two seniors on Ed Anderson's squad, had games of 26, 24, 22, and 21 points. Clark peaked at 22 and 21. Butch Williams was the only other Lute to reach the 20 plateau, hitting it on the nose once.

PLU GAME-BY-GAME	
86	Alaska-FB 75
102	Alaska-FB 88
72	Simon Fraser 83
70	Central 90
88	St. Martin's 76
70	Carroll 59
74	Carroll (OT) 70
70	C of Gr Falls 82
110	NW Nazarene 79
68	C of Idaho 53
88	Whitman 70
104	Whitworth 76
85	Linfield (OT) 86
81	Willamette 86
71	Willamette 64
109	Pacific 77
64	Western 61
92	Whitman 49
83	C of Idaho 72
99	Whitworth 86
65	Lewis & Clark 52
98	Linfield 80
79	Lewis & Clark 65
79	Pacific 61



Phys ed Prof. Paul Hoseth, left, clocks alumni director Ron Coltom as Ron gets in shape for the PLU Jog-A-Thon at the end of this month. Pledges for each lap run by joggers will help finance a new all-weather track at PLU.

(See page 20)



Victor Nelson, left, chatted with the late Fred Mills at the 100th Anniversary of Football Celebration in November 1969. Nelson died in December. Both men were avid followers of Lute athletics and great supporters of the program.

## Memorial In Vic Nelson's Honor Planned

Victor F. Nelson, supporter and follower of Pacific Lutheran University athletic teams for some four decades, died in Edmonds, Dec. 3, 1977. Funeral services were held in St. Peter By The Sea Lutheran Church in Edmonds Dec. 6. A native of Bellingham, he was 71.

Vic attended PLU athletic events whenever he had the opportunity. The last time he saw the Lutes play, we believe, was against Willamette in Salem last fall.

Through the years he encouraged young people to come to PLU and placed a special emphasis on the recruiting of athletes.

To memorialize Vic on the campus he loved so much, a Victor Nelson trophy case will soon be installed in Olson Auditorium. Gifts toward this memorial may be sent to the PLU Development Office.

### Late Decision!

Out-of-shape Scene editor Jim Peterson and feature writer Judy Davis, a jogger, have also succumbed to jog-a-mania. We'll accept write-in pledges!



Bud Blair

## PLU Sports Voice Dies After Game

Bud Blair, radio voice of Pacific Lutheran University sports since 1970, died suddenly Feb. 4 while traveling with the Lute basketball squad.

Blair, 36, was stricken with a heart attack in a Caldwell, Id. motel just a few hours after doing the play-by-play of the PLU-College of Idaho game.

A graduate of Tacoma's Stadium High School, Blair owned and operated radio station KUPY in Puyallup. In addition to his coverage of all home and away Lute football and basketball contests, Blair was active in prep sports broadcasting.

Survivors include his wife Sheila and son Tony.

## Irion Third Recent Grid All-American

For the third year in a row, Pacific Lutheran can lay claim to a first team football All-American.

Steve Irion, a senior safety and the guiding light in a defensive secondary which yielded only four touchdown passes during an 8-2 season, became the fifth NAIA first team pick in school history.

Irion, who co-captained the Lute squad which won the NAIA district title, blanking Western 24-0 in the December 10 playoff tilt at the Kingdome, finished his career with 19 interceptions. Junior linebacker John Zamberlin, who had 11 pass thefts for the year, was a second team All-American pick.

Recent NAIA first team selections include defensive tackle Larry Green in 1975 and end Al Bessette in 1976.



# Calendar Of Events

## March

- 1-31** Art exhibit, graphics design by Jon Vlahovich, Wekell Gallery
- 2** Art exhibit, B.F.A. student shows, Mortvedt Gallery
- 3** Concert, Composer's Forum, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 3** Recital, Organist David Dahl, Trinity Lutheran Church, 8:15
- 3-4, 8-11** University Theatre, "Summer and Smoke," Eastvold Aud. 8:15 p.m.
- 6** Art st Series, Billy Taylor Jazz Trio, Olson Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 7** Concert, University Band, Wind Ensemble, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 8** Seminar on Aging, Univ. Center, 1 p.m.  
Audubon Film, Univ. Center, 7:30 p.m.
- 9-11** Rotary Youth Leadership Awards seminar
- 12** University Theatre, "Summer and Smoke," Eastvold Aud. 8:15
- 13** Daffodil Coronation, Olson Aud., 8 p.m.
- 14** Concert, University Symphony Orchestra, Eastvold Aud. 8:15
- 15** Lecture Series, Rhodesian expert Mike McCara, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 16** Concert, Washington Brass Quintet, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 17-26** Easter Recess
- 28** Concert, University Chorale Homecoming, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 30- 4/1** Jog-A-Thon
- 31** Concert, Faculty Trio, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.

## April

- 1-28** Art Exhibit, photographs by Douglas Ethridge, Wekell Gallery
- 1-31** Art exhibits, B.F.A. student shows, Mortvedt Gallery
- 3** Lecture, Art Simon, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 4** Concert, PLU String Ensemble, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 5-7** Scandinavian Trade Conference
- 6** Concert, Evening of Contemporary Music, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 7** Daffodil Musical, Olson Aud., 8 p.m.
- 9** Concert, University Concert Choir, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 11** Concert, Faculty Chamber Series, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 14-16** Parent's Weekend
- 14-15** Sea Sprites, PLU Pool, 8:15 p.m.  
An Evening of Dance, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 16** Sea Sprites, PLU Pool, 2 p.m.
- 19-22** Privacy Conference
- 20** Concert, University Band Homecoming, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 23** Concert, PLU Evening Choir, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 24** Board of Regents Meeting
- 27** Concert, Faculty Woodwind Quintet, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 28-29 May 4-6** University Theatre, "The Beaux Strategem," Eastvold Aud. 8:15 p.m.

## What's New With You?

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