



Scene

Library Gets 3rd Floor 2

Construction is underway on a \$2.1 million third floor addition to Mortvedt Library. The new facilities are expected to be completed by fall 1987.

Record Gift Funds Library 2

A half million dollar gift from Dr. Carlisle Dietrich of Parkland has assured completion of the new library addition. The new facilities will be named in Dietrich's honor.

Helping To Find A Way 6-7

The PLU Financial Aid Office struggles valiantly to keep student aid money flowing in spite of obstacles.

State Of The University 14-15

President William Rieke shares PLU accomplishments, goals, at the beginning of the University's 96th academic year.

Cover

Sixteen students departed from PLU Sept. 3 for the People's Republic of China. They are the first participants in an exchange program formalized last year with Chengdu University of Science and Technology.

Alumni Report On South Africa 18

Recently deported missionaries Brian and Susan Burchfield reflect on their brief sojourn in that strife-torn land.

Alumni Honors Announced 19

PLU Vice-President *Emeritus* Milton Nesvig is this year's Distinguished Alumnus. He heads list of alumni to be honored at Homecoming Oct. 11.

PLU 22 UPS 18 22

Lutes feature passing attack in season-opening victory over crosstown rival University of Puget Sound at the Tacoma Dome.



Largest gift: Regents Name Dietrich Addition To Mortvedt Library In Honor Of Donor

Ever since Mortvedt Library was built at Pacific Lutheran University nearly 20 years ago, library patrons have been bemused by the "3rd Floor" light on the elevator of the two-story building.

The button, in effect, has been a constant reminder of the foresight of university planners two decades ago — during the administration of Dr. Robert Mortvedt. They knew then that eventually, as the university prospered, a third floor would be needed. In fact, the building was designed to accommodate another floor with minimal difficulty.

Absher Construction Company of Puyallup began work on the

new facility this past summer. Already the brick facade is in place, and the builders hope to complete the roof "before bad weather arrives."

The new floor is expected to be finished before the 1987 fall semester.

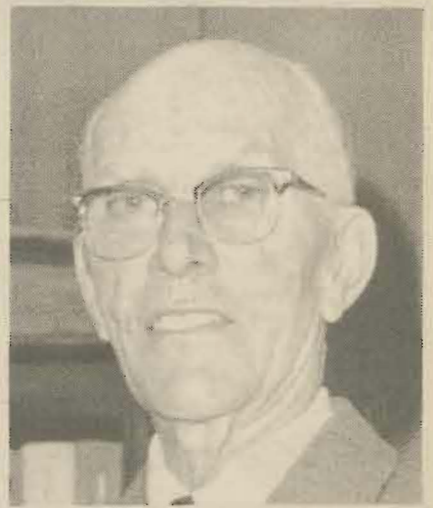
Construction of the new facility has been made possible by the largest unrestricted gift in PLU's history: a half million dollars in negotiable stocks and bonds from Dr. Carlisle Dietrich of Parkland.

At their Sept. 23 meeting, the PLU Board of Regents approved a resolution to name the floor "The Carlisle Dietrich Addition to the Robert A. L. Mortvedt Library.

The remainder of the \$2.1 million cost of the facility is being covered by additional gifts, as well as the remainder of the revenue bond receipts received last year.

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

But primarily there is space. The original building was designed to hold a quarter million volumes. The current collection is approaching one-third million in spite of a massive weeding out process during the past four years.



Carlisle Dietrich

Library Donation Latest Major Gift From Generous Benefactor

Major gifts generally are the product of quiet and careful cultivation, often over a long period of time. But Dr. Carlisle Dietrich and his late wife, Doris, always shunned such deferential attention.

Thus, only a few words were exchanged between "Doc" Dietrich and PLU President William Rieke earlier this year before Dietrich authorized a gift of a half million dollars to Pacific Lutheran University.

Formalized with a brief handwritten note, the transferred negotiable stocks and bonds became the largest single unrestricted gift to PLU in history.

Dr. Dietrich's action made possible the construction of a third floor on Mortvedt Library and secured his ranking as PLU's most generous benefactor. The retired Parkland dermatologist and his wife have contributed gifts well in excess of one million dollars over the past 12 years.

The Dietrich-PLU relationship began unexpectedly in 1974. Although the couple had lived less than three miles from campus for many years, there had been little contact in either direction.

But Mrs. Dietrich had an avid interest in women's sports, and when the couple decided to support that interest monetarily, they selected PLU. Shortly after her death, Dietrich donated two trusts worth over \$400,000 to PLU women's athletics. He named the gift, the Dochandorris Fund, in her memory.

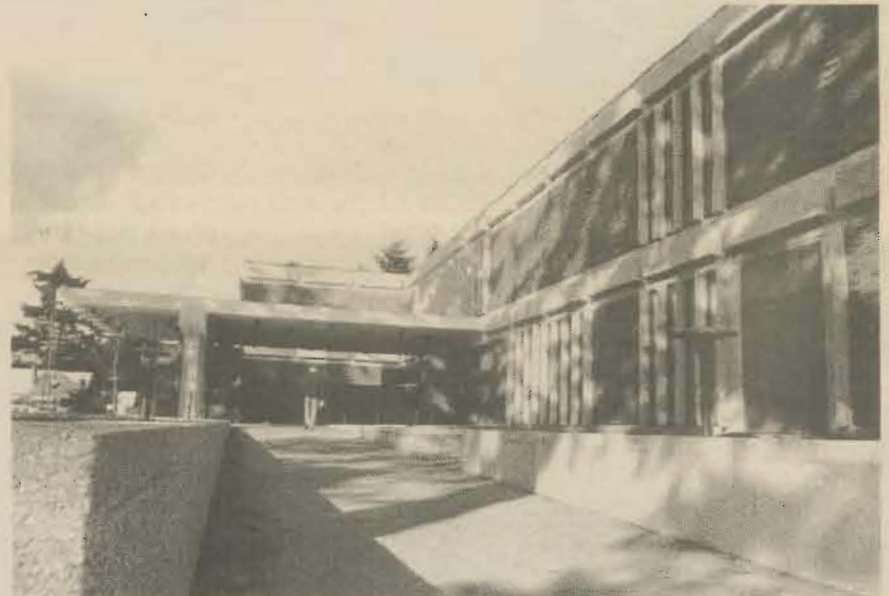
Income from the trusts gave the university a head start on compliance with Title IX of the Educational Amendments Act of 1972 (schools must provide equal athletic opportunity regardless of sex). The effects remain apparent today; among many accomplishments, PLU women athletes ranked second nationally in NAIA all-

sports competition in 1985-86.

That gift was anonymous, as was a later donation of the doctor's house and estate.

The PLU president affirmed that Dietrich had, indeed, made a significant mark on the lives of thousands of young people at PLU with both his previous and current gifts. He also expressed the assurance that the Dietrichs would be remembered with gratitude by many generations of students — past, present and future.

The PLU Regents underscored that assurance when they publicly honored the doctor by naming the Dietrich Addition to the Robert A. L. Mortvedt Library.



Mortvedt Library — before



Mortvedt Library — today

Student Summer Research Activities Boon To PLU Chemistry Program

While most PLU students packed their bags and left their college residences for the summer, seven PLU chemistry majors stayed and made the research laboratory of Rieke Science Center their vacation home.

Funds from the Robert C. Olsen Chemistry Fund and research grants from the Ben Cheney Foundation and National Science

Foundation made it possible for these students to each invest over 400 hours of lab time this summer on five separate ongoing projects.

"I think it is important for students, especially chemistry majors, to have that extra lab time," said chemistry professor Laurence Huestis. "It really gives them a chance to see how research is done. It develops the students and adds life to the department."

Huestis directed a new study on formaldehyde analysis with students Kate Schnarre of Edmonds and Wade Thompson of Ocean Shores. He explained that his team was looking for simpler and more accurate methods of testing for formaldehyde. The team combined two known methods in hopes of uncovering a more efficient system.

Shelly Kurtenbach of Everett worked on lignin model compounds and measurements of permanganate consumption through Kappa number determi-

nation under the direction of Dr. Charles Anderson.

Dr. Fred Tobiason continued his polymer research with Greg Schuster of Tacoma, Clayton Cowl of Yacolt, and Steve Keller, a 1986 graduate from Billings, Mont., now attending the University of California-Berkeley.

Senior Lori Hoff of Steilacoom worked on a theoretical quantum mechanics study important to the wood industry. The study was funded through the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forestry Division.

Erv Severtson Appointed Acting Vice-President For Student Life

Dr. S. Erving Severtson of Tacoma has been appointed acting vice-president and dean for stu-



Dr. Erv Severtson

dent life at Pacific Lutheran University.

Dr. Severtson succeeds Dr. Mary Lou Fenili, who has served in the position for the past four years. Dr. Fenili requested and was granted a terminal leave of absence.

Dr. Severtson has been a member of the PLU psychology faculty since 1966. He served full-time until three years ago, when he reduced his course load to devote more time to a career in clinical psychology.

He became a diplomate in clinical psychology with the American Board of Professional Psychology in 1977 and has been affiliated with Good Samaritan Hospital in Puyallup.

A PLU alumnus, he received a bachelor's degree from Luther Theological Seminary in 1959, a master's degree in psychology from the University of Wyoming in 1960, and a Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Utah in 1966.

PLU Board Of Regents Resolves Divestiture Issue

A measure calling for divestiture of funds from companies doing business in South Africa was approved by the Pacific Lutheran University Board of Regents Sept. 23.

The action followed a report to the board from its finance committee which showed that approximately \$1 million of the university's \$4.5 million endowment fund has been invested in mutual funds which may have investments in companies doing business in South Africa.

Upon recommendation of the committee, the board directed that those funds be divested, and reinvested in South Africa-free funds.

The board indicated that the approved measure was intended as a symbolic statement condemning apartheid and supporting the cause of justice and wholeness for the South African black majority.

Fall Enrollment Figures Show Record Increases

Already the largest undergraduate institution in the Northwest, PLU is enjoying a six percent increase in full-time enrollment this fall.

According to registrar Charles Nelson, the number of full-time students attending PLU has passed the 3,000 mark for the first time (3,031). Last year's full-time enrollment was 2,860, he indicated.

Total enrollment, including part-time students, is 3,855, up 2.5 percent over last year.

The 1986 freshman class is 5.5 percent larger than last year, while total new student enrollment, including transfers, is up 3.5 percent.



Greg Schuster

Keri Lenz Is First Presidential Scholar To Enroll At PLU

Keri Lenz of Minnetonka, Minn., is the first United States Presidential Scholar to enroll at Pacific Lutheran University, according to Dean of Admissions James Van Beek.

This year's freshman class also includes a U.S. Presidential Scholar semi-finalist, Cynthia Peterson of Arlington, Wash.

Both are among the 10 National Merit Scholars enrolled as freshmen at PLU this fall.

Van Beek explained that 141 Presidential Scholars are chosen

annually from among the most outstanding high school seniors in the country.

Some 1,500 students are identified as candidates from SAT scores. Five hundred semi-finalists are identified on the basis of completed application materials, from which the Commission on Presidential Scholars selects the medallion recipients.

Lenz, who plans to major in education, is also interested in religion and psychology.

Peterson is looking forward to a career in business or accounting.

A global campus:

Science Study Anticipated

China Is Destination Of 16-Student PLU Entourage

Bjorn Berge appeared nonchalant and confident as he prepared to leave the Pacific Lutheran University campus enroute to Hong Kong last Sept. 3.

Perhaps that could be expected. The 1986 Concordia College (Moorhead, Minn.) graduate from

Moss, Norway, was accustomed to traversing oceans.

Others in the 16-student entourage were more obviously excited as they looked forward to a semester at Chengdu University of Science and Technology in the People's Republic of China. They

comprised the first student group from PLU participating in the exchange program formalized last year.

Berge had heard about PLU's new program during his senior year at Concordia. An international relations major, he believed it was a unique opportunity, although he would earn no degree credit.

"I want to gain as much knowledge, experience and understanding of world society as I can," he said. "I'd like to someday be qualified to work abroad."

He is well on his way. And, impressed during his brief visit to PLU, he hopes to enroll in the PLU MBA program upon his return from China.

China itself and the opportunity to travel were the drawing cards for many of the other students.

Accompanying the group were PLU chemistry professor William Giddings and his wife, Rochelle. They will return this winter; chemistry professor Charles Anderson and his wife, Margaret, will join the group for the spring semester.

Twelve of the 16 students plan to spend both fall and spring semesters in China. They will be joined by five new students in the spring.

Key to the Chengdu exchange program is the offering of a sophomore or junior science course which will facilitate completion of a science major. This year's course is organic chemistry. Participants can stay on schedule toward their degree.

The program also provides a strong practical background in Chinese studies and extensive travel throughout the country.



Bjorn Berge

Four Japanese Students First Graduates Of New PLU Masters Degree Program

Four Japanese citizens became the first graduates of a new Pacific Lutheran University masters degree program during summer commencement exercises Aug. 22.

The program, entering its third year, is designed for Japanese teachers of English, according to program director Myra Baughman, a PLU education professor.

One of the graduates, Shinichiro Noriguchi, was selected to speak on behalf of the 66 masters degree candidates graduating. He is an assistant professor of English at Fukuoka Women's Junior college in Tacoma's sister city, Kitakyushu, Japan. During the past year he was a visiting professor at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va.

The other Japanese graduates were Kyotada Fujita of Tokyo, Akio Inemassi of Osaka and Mamoru Nishamura of Sapporo.

According to Dr. Baughman, 15 Japanese teachers have been admitted to the School of Education graduate program since it began during the summer of 1984. Three have already applied for summer 1987.

Baughman is enthusiastic about the program. "Ultimately," she said, "programs like this could significantly change English instruction in Japan."

Originally it was the brainchild of Jack Horner, a semi-retired educator who taught part-time in the School of Business Administration during 1984 and 1985. Having lived in Japan on several occasions over a 40-year period, he was convinced that a market existed.

School of Education Dean Kenneth Johnston assigned the speculative program to Baughman and Horner recruited the first eight students.

The program is working for two primary reasons, according to Baughman. Most importantly, it is scheduled to coincide with Japanese teachers' summer holidays. "Many Japanese teachers are discouraged from studying in the U.S. because they have to invest a full year," she explained. "We offer our program during their holiday period for a minimum of three summers."

Secondly, there is a need for different English teaching methods in Japan. "Most Japanese English teachers teach direct grammar translation. Few of them are conversant in English themselves," Baughman added.

The School of Education is also studying the feasibility of offering the program to other East Asians, specifically Chinese, Taiwanese and Koreans, she indicated.



From left, Akio Inamasu, Mamoru Nichimura, Kiyotada Fujita and Shinichiro Noriguchi.

London Cultural Tour A January Interim Highlight

A 10-day cultural tour of London will be offered by Pacific Lutheran University during the January Interim.

The Jan. 15-25 tour features performances at Covent Garden, Prince Albert Hall and the Royal Haymarket Theater, as well as tours of the National Gallery, Tower of London and St. Paul's Cathedral.

PLU music professors Wayne Bloomingdale and Mira Frohnmayer will guide the tour through the locales of London's famous artists, musicians and authors.

The tour may be taken for credit.

For more information call (206) 754-7799 (Olympia) or (206) 525-1311 (Seattle).



Dr. Ray Tobiason, center, chairman of the Scandinavian Cultural Council, discusses site options for PLU's proposed Scandinavian Center with from left, President William O. Rieke, Jim Kittilsby, and Vice-President Luther Bekemeier. The 8500 square foot facility has a \$750,000 price tag. Kittilsby, director of special funding, is working full-time on the project. An ad hoc site advisory committee, made up of Tobiason, Nina Bertelsen, Joanne Klein, Dick Brynestad, and Dr. Janet Rasmussen will work with PLU officers on a campus location for the Center.



Perhaps one of these Namibian students will attend PLU



"The poverty is unbelievable" — Tellefson

NW Lutherans, PLU To Sponsor Scholarships For Namibian Students

Education is a critical need for the people of Namibia in southern Africa, according to Rev. Ron Tellefson.

Tellefson, a university pastor at Pacific Lutheran University for the past 10 years, is coordinating a campaign among Northwest Lutheran churches to provide four-year scholarships to PLU for Namibian students. Value of each scholarship is \$50,000, cost of which will be shared by Northwest Lutheran congregations and the university.

The campaign represents the participation of PLU and Northwest Lutherans in an international Lutheran project involving the Lutheran Church in America (LCA), American Lutheran Church (ALC), their related colleges and universities, Lutheran organizations in southern Africa and Lutheran World Ministries.

Efforts involving 28 Lutheran colleges and their constituents will

provide a no-cost baccalaureate education for 30 or more Namibian students, Tellefson indicated.

Namibia, a country adjacent to and economically dependent upon the Republic of South Africa, is

60 percent Lutheran as a result of many decades of Lutheran missionary effort, Tellefson explained.

"But the poverty there is unbelievable," he added. "There is great pain and suffering. Namibians must be better educated to eventually achieve independence from South Africa, and to provide leadership once independence is achieved."

"There are no colleges or universities in the country. At this time, virtually no Namibians have been educated beyond the secondary level," he added.

Tellefson, who is representing the PLU Church Relations Office during the campaign, will also be visiting LCA pastors and congregations in anticipation of the 1988 Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA) merger. After merger, present northwest LCA congregations will share corporate ownership of PLU with present ALC congregations.



University Lutheran Church, Seattle, was the first of many congregations supporting the Namibian student scholarship project. At ULC are from left, Gary Nelson, a former teacher in Namibia, and Rev. Richard Bingea with PLU coordinator Rev. Ron Tellefson.

PLU Welcomes Exchange Students And Professors

Increased cooperation between PLU and universities in other parts of the world has led to growing student and faculty exchange opportunities.

New exchange professors at PLU this fall include Hu Jingyong and Liu Liang Shen from Zhongshan University in the People's Republic of China; Xie Yongnain from Chengdu University of Science and Technology, PRC; and Mark Lyakurwa, University of Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania.

Hu is an economics professor whose particular interest is development of monetary systems, and Liu teaches mathematics.

Professors Mike Dollinger, David Seal and Maureen McGill Seal have returned from a year at Zhongshan.

Xie teaches in the English Language Center at Chengdu. He will be observing classes and doing

research through January 1987.

Lyakurwa is the first Tanzanian faculty member to come to the campus through PLU's membership

in the Lutheran College consortium for Tanzania. He will be completing his Ph.D. dissertation during his stay at PLU.

In addition to the exchange professors on campus, there are seven exchange scholars from China studying at PLU this year.

History Prof Participates

State Project Brings Scholars, Artists To Small Washington Communities

"Africa is an exotic topic for most Americans," observed PLU history professor Jack Birmingham recently.

During the past two years, Birmingham participated in a state project which brings scholars and artists to some of Washington's smaller communities. His specialty is Africa, and he worked in tandem with Seattle folklorist and Zimbabwe native Lora Lue Chiora.

The program is sponsored by the Washington Commission for

the Humanities and Washington Arts Commission.

Birmingham and Chiora spent a week in Cashmere near Wenatchee a year ago. This past spring they visited Orville near the Canadian border.

The weeks are filled with a variety of activities, according to Birmingham. The scholars work with both students and teachers, in addition to leading one public program

"Discussions are wide ranging,"

he recalled. "I talked about contemporary problems (hunger, apartheid), geography and modern history."

"Chiora taught dances, songs, culture and folklore," he added. "A home economics class, under her direction, served African food for lunch."

The activities created interest that hadn't been there before, and led to projects in the schools after the resident scholars had departed, he indicated.



Al Perry

Helping to find a way

Financial Aid Office Struggles Through Regulations, Paperwork

By Jim Peterson

Let's be honest.

The financial aid process at colleges and universities is no fun for anyone.

Students are frustrated. The paperwork is voluminous. There are long waits to find out about awards, and later to actually receive the money.

Parents share the above concerns. In addition, each year they have to dig deeper into their wallets to make up the difference between the aid award and the costs.

University financial aid officers and other administrators also share the frustrations. What a grand world it would be if they could meet the financial needs of all students and do it promptly!

Instead, there are growing mountains of paper and seeming-

ly endless regulations with which to comply.

But there is another side.

At the end of the hassle, eventually, comes the award. Pacific Lutheran University, for example, awards some \$12.5 million annually. More than 70 percent of students receive awards.

The average stipend exceeds \$5,000, or more than half a student's expenses. For most students, the awards make it possible for them to attend.

Sometimes it is difficult, but there is also the need to look at the future bottom line: the value of a Pacific Lutheran University degree.

Monetarily, for most, that degree will mean hundreds of thousands of dollars in additional income during a lifetime.

Professionally, for most, it will mean that they are qualified for a rewarding career with an often unlimited future.

Personally, for most, it can mean an enriched life and greater awareness of the world around

them and their role in it; their place in a Universal Plan; close friendships that will last a lifetime; and, often, a mate.

"It is these latter reasons that make it all worthwhile," said Al Perry recently. Perry has been PLU's director of financial aid for 12 years.

This past year has been more difficult than most for Perry and his staff. There was a \$300,000 decrease in the amount of aid received for distribution from the federal government.

Were it not for the generosity of donors to PLU, there would be even less. A dramatic increase in giving just about made up the \$300,000 federal shortfall.

It may be exaggerating to compare the stress level of a financial aid officer to that of an air traffic controller. Still, both hold a critical responsibility for lives in their hands.

Parents, for example, can en-

courage. Admissions personnel and others can influence. But it is the financial aid office that makes the decision that radically affects the future of a prospective student.

Perry comes well equipped for his job. A 1965 PLU alumnus, he has a deep, caring concern for students as individuals. And his easy-going, even laid-back personality permits him to cope with the stresses and maintain a reasonably even keel. Not all in his profession can. Many burn out in a few years.

Perry needs all the calm he can

Continued on page 7

Continued from page 6

muster to take responsibility for award decisions and to explain them, when necessary, to students and parents who often are understandably less than satisfied with the results.

Most of us would be thrilled to have \$12.5 million to spend in a year. But in Perry's job it is not enough; it is about the same amount he had to award last year. Meanwhile, student costs have risen eight percent.

As frustrating as the dollar amount problems have been, they took a back seat this summer to new problems associated with getting the money.

Two new regulations were handed down by the Department of Education. One stipulates that to apply for a Guaranteed Student Loan one first had to apply for a Pell Grant (even those whose family income exceeds the \$28,000 Pell maximum).

The second requires copies of IRS Form 1040s from both parents and students submitted with Pell applications.

"We used to process a GSL application in two days," Perry said. "Now the Pell application takes an additional four to six weeks. That's not all. It is surprising how many people, particularly students, don't keep 1040 copies. Getting one from the IRS takes 60-90 more days."

The new measures were intended to prevent fraud. "They don't prevent fraud, but they do delay the process by weeks, even months," he continued.

Further, it will cost PLU some \$60,000 in additional administrative costs this coming year and perhaps future years if paperwork requirements are not changed.

This one new small fraction of the financial aid process will necessitate filing of 15,000 more pieces of paper annually. Since the records must be kept for nine years, 36 new file drawers of space will ultimately be needed. And the verification manual is two inches thick.

The added paperwork also delays processing in the financial aid office. Perry expects the addition of a full-time staff person just to keep paperwork organized. The confusion has multiplied phone calls and visits by worried students and parents, which take additional time.

Fortunately, PLU students who did not receive their money before school started were able to sign promissory notes. Some colleges can't afford to enroll stu-

dents who can't pay their bills on time.

There is some hope that the paperwork load will be temporary. The House Appropriations Committee has told the DOE to simplify the new rules. But any change would not be put into effect until next year.

Why do students keep coming? "All schools are in the same boat," Perry answered. "They would face the same problems anywhere."

He added, "It sounds like a cliché, but they perceive that PLU offers a quality education and they're willing to sacrifice for that."

Still, the consequences of federal measures are dismaying. With the gap between available aid and costs widening, each year potential students at the lower end of the income curve are shut off from a college education.

One Lutheran college president said recently, "Our technological society depends on an educated citizenry. The budget deficit and the national debt must be dealt with, but not by jeopardizing the educational opportunities of our children."

Alarmed educators, parents, students and many others are writing their Senators and Representatives urging them to consider the impact the pending financial cutbacks will have on students — the people upon whom we depend for future leadership.

You can write to members of Congress c/o the U.S. Senate or U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Analysis Of Educational Priorities Includes Comparing Cost To Value

By Harvey Neufeld

Each year over 12,000 names of prospective freshmen and transfers are included in PLU's inquiry list. Of the 12,000 prospects, 3,000 actually begin application. Approximately 2,200 are offered admission. Finally, between 1,000 and 1,150 freshmen and transfers enroll each year.

Although 55% is considered a high "yield rate," it remains troubling to know that every year there are hundreds, even thousands of students who meet academic standards and might even have paid deposits, yet do not take the last step.

The obvious question is, "Why did a student who seemed to want to come to PLU not enroll?" There have been many answers. But finances is a recurring theme.

All of us who consider ourselves a part of the PLU family — alums, friends and parents, as well as campus personnel — can help assist these prospective students in at least two ways.

One is to clear up misconcep-

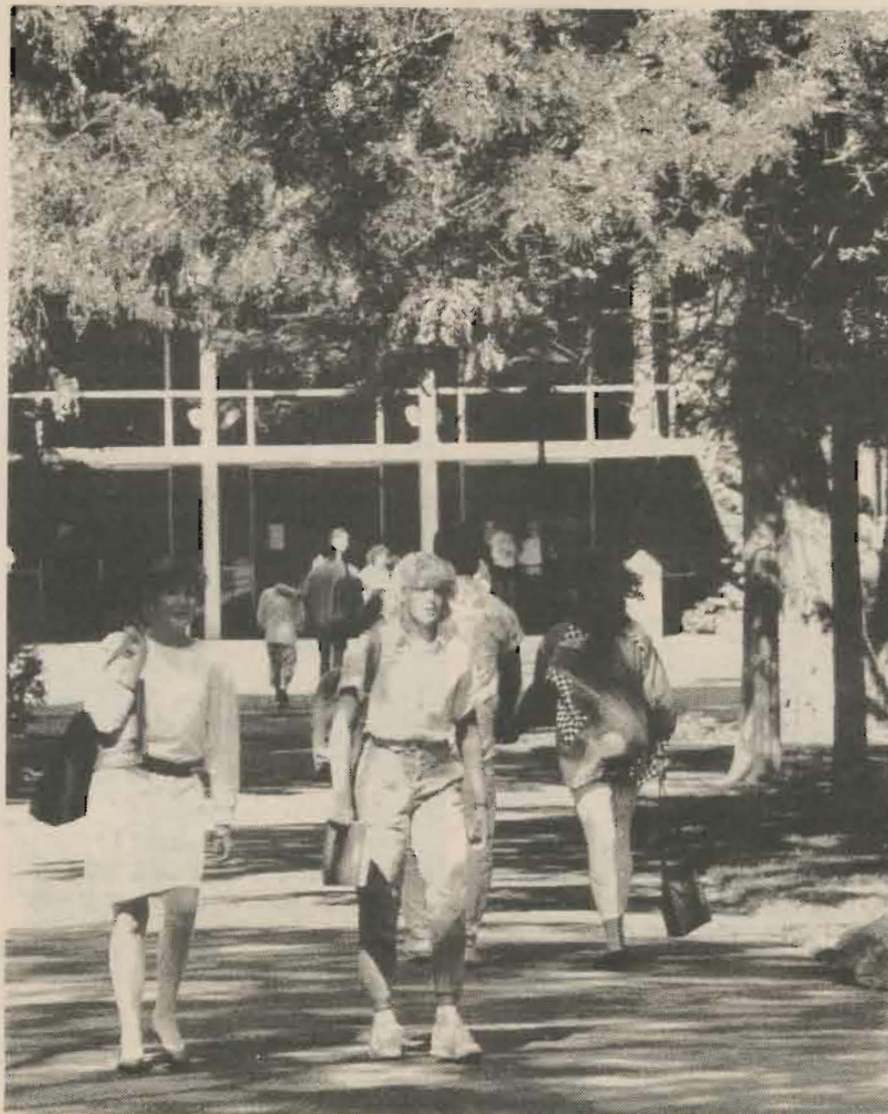
tions about financial aid. Some students do not finalize their applications because they believe (often erroneously) that they won't qualify for help, and even if they do, they probably won't get much. But the fact is: In 1985-86, 70% of PLU's full-time students received aid, with an average package over \$5,000!

The second thing we can do is to change our attitude about our educational priorities. We can examine the real value of a PLU education. We can shift our priorities to get it. From one hard-pressed parent came these words, "If you look at the graduates of PLU and what they have accomplished, it's pretty astonishing. I don't know if it's possible to overestimate the value of a place like PLU."

PLU's theme, "Quality education in a Christian context," helps define the value. By its nature, PLU is a place for interaction between studies and the Christian faith. Other perceptions of that value can be found in such independent publications as *The Best Buys in College Education*, by New York Times education editor Edward Fiske. PLU is one of the schools featured by Fiske.

Brown University's president expressed it well: "College is a place to grow up, to learn from books, to improve the mind, to acquire a modicum of social grace; but it is all wasted if you do not grow up morally, if you do not acquire among other things, the moral courage to take a position and stand on it."

PLU is committed to "helping to find a way" financially, and value is apparent. Thousands of alumni, parents, pastors and friends will affirm that the costs and efforts expended toward a PLU degree were very worthwhile.



New Books Published by PLU Authors:

The Gospel of Baptism, a highly-regarded book by PLU Provost Richard Jungkuntz is being reprinted this fall by the PLU Press.

Originally published by Concordia Publishing House in St. Louis in 1968, translated into Finnish in 1976 and reprinted in an Asian edition in 1982, the book has been described as a "perceptive and illuminating study" of a widely misunderstood church sacrament.

The book has been sold out in America since 1974, but Jungkuntz continues to receive frequent requests for copies every year.

The PLU Church Relations office will present *The Gospel of Baptism* as a gift to all northwest Lutheran pastors in celebration of the upcoming national Lutheran church merger.

Jungkuntz indicated that the original manuscript was published to clarify understandings about the sacrament. Baptism, he said, often seems misperceived as little more than a ritualistic remnant of ancient Christian worship.

Written for an ecumenical audience, the book describes how rich in contemporary meaning and



Dr. Richard Jungkuntz

power baptism can be when a person listens a little more closely to the witness of the Holy Scriptures.

Lutheran theologian Martin Marty has written a Foreword for the new edition, which will be available in college and church bookstores by late October.

Before his appointment at PLU in 1970, Jungkuntz served as a

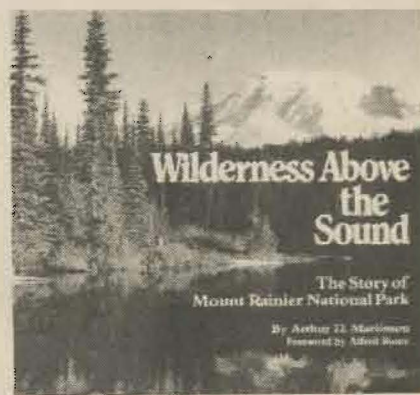
parish pastor, college and seminary professor, and as executive secretary for the Commission on Theology and Church Relations of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. From 1968-77 he was a member of the Faith and Order Commission of the World Council of Churches.

Wilderness Above The Sound: The Story of Mount Rainier National Park by Art Martinson was published last spring and more than half of the first printing has been sold.

A review in *American West* magazine calls the PLU history professor's third book "the saga of this splendid national park, from its role as a site of Indian worship through the early days of tourism. It unfolds in a wealth of historical photographs and Martinson's knowledgeable text."

From an academic standpoint, the book is the end result of years of extensive research and rewriting, and is the first of its kind on Mount Rainier. "There are only a few national park histories in print to date because they are difficult to write," Martinson observed.

He takes particular pride in the



book because it is a public history, the extension of one's discipline (in this case, history), to the broader dimensions of society. "It is one thing to write and publish for your own discipline, but public historians believe that works that achieve success with a diverse public are the ultimate test of professional academic writing," he continued.

Photos are from the noted Asahel Curtis Collection.

A Mount Rainier official believes the book will become something of a standard "classic" on the park.

Martinson, a 1957 PLU alumnus, has been a member of the university's history faculty for 20 years.

The book is available at the PLU Bookstore, major chain bookstores, Mount Rainier and other national parks, and at independent bookstores.

Veteran Professors Earn New Achievement Awards

Three faculty members, all of whom permanently joined the PLU faculty in 1971, are the recipients of a new PLU Faculty Achievement Award.

They are business administration professor Stuart Bancroft, economics professor Stanley Brue, and philosophy professor Paul Menzel.

The award is funded for three years by a \$13,500 grant from Burlington Northern Foundation. Each stipend is \$1,500. The recipients were selected from among candidates submitted by all campus schools and divisions.

Bancroft was cited for strong teaching and excellent relation-

ships with students. The Nebraska native who holds advanced degrees from the prestigious Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania, "has encouraged many students to successfully pursue graduate work," said School of Business Administration Dean Gundar King.

Bancroft has also recently published articles in *Benefits Quarterly* and is a frequent consultant on benefit and pension plans.

Brue ranks high as a classroom teacher and has published extensively, according to Division of Natural Sciences Dean David Atkinson. In addition to his recent book, *Labor Economics*, announced in

the June *Scene*, he has authored a revised fourth edition of the late Jacob Oser's *The Evolution of Economic Thought*.

Brue earned his doctorate from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Like his colleagues, Menzel has strong classroom credentials. He has published extensively, including a 1983 philosophy of health care ethics, *Medical Costs, Moral Choices* and two recent articles in professional publications.

Menzel was a featured speaker at one of last year's campus Presidential Forums. The forum series, continuing this year, is also co-sponsored by Burlington Northern.

Deal Is Recipient Of Senior Award In Economics

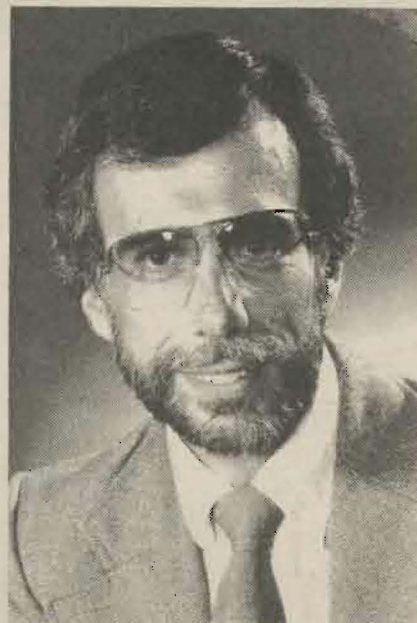
Bruce Deal, a senior from Wenatchee and current Pacific Lutheran University student body president, is the 1986-87 recipient of the PLU Senior Award in Economics.

The recognition and a \$200 stipend are given annually to the senior economics major with the highest cumulative grade point average over the first three years of work.

Deal has also been active in Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and student committee and dorm organizations.



Stan Brue, left, and Stu Bancroft, right, with President William Rieke. Paul Menzel, far right, is on sabbatical.



1985/86 Grants Support Many Academic Goals

More than one-half million dollars in grants were received by Pacific Lutheran University during the 1985-86 academic year, according to Luther Bekemeier, vice-president for development.

The largest of those grants included the following:

A \$50,000 grant established the John F. Mee Distinguished Professorship last fall in the PLU School of Business Administration. Conceived and funded by Chicago business publisher Richard D. Irwin, receipt of the grant made possible the appointment of Dr. Kermit Hanson to the School's faculty. He is dean *emeritus* of the University of Washington Graduate School of Business Administration.

A \$50,000 grant from the Forest Foundation and \$25,000 from the Kreielsheimer Foundation made possible construction of a new University Gallery in Ingram Hall.

In April the Office of International Education received \$49,983 from the U.S. Department of Education for a project entitled "Our Changing World: Human Needs." The grant will help fund development of Global Studies learning packages for area community colleges and high schools.

The third year of funding of Project ConSEPT in the Department of Special Education, School of Education, resulted in a DOE grant of \$39,972. The program, which ended this past summer, funded development of a nationally-recognized special ed MA program in consultation and provided over \$75,000 in student stipends.

A \$33,810 grant from the National Science Foundation was announced last spring. The stipend funded an Artificial Intelligence (AI) program in the Department of Computer Sciences.

University grant proposals increased from 80 two years ago to 125 this past year. According to Bekemeier, the requests were directed toward diverse goals, including support to meet unrestricted and capital needs and for research, program development, special projects and financial aid.



Mrs. George Barnes and School of the Arts Dean Richard Moe examine Achepohl print collection.

Collection Of Keith Achepohl Prints Donated To PLU

More than 40 prints by internationally-known printmaker Keith Achepohl have been donated to PLU by Dr. George and Ellie Barnes of Tucson, Ariz.

The collection spans Achepohl's career from his student days at the University of Iowa to the present. Achepohl, who lectured at PLU in late September, has been a member of the U of I faculty since 1972. He taught at PLU from 1969-72.

Achepohl prints are owned by most of the important galleries in the country, according to Dr. Richard Moe, dean of the PLU School of the Arts.

The Barnes, who recently moved from Tacoma, began their collection when Dr. Barnes was teaching at the University of Iowa Medical School in the early '60s.

PLU was also the recent recipient of 42 photos by Verna Hafer, a well-known early American photographer. The collection was donated by PLU alumnus Don Wilson '78 of Tacoma, who inherited the photographs from his father.

A collection of more than 600 campus photos from the '50s and '60s by Richards Studio, Tacoma, was also recently donated to PLU.

Truman Foundation Honors Political Science Major

Jeffrey Littlejohn, a junior from Willamina, Ore., was recently honored by the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation.

Littlejohn was named an alternative recipient of the organization's annual \$7,000 scholarship.

A political science major, he is interested in working for the U.S. intelligence community. He believes being recognized by the Truman Foundation will help him pursue a career in government.

The award was announced by Oregon Congressman Les AuCoin. "It's always a pleasure to hear that a student has decided to enter the public sector," AuCoin said.

Dear Readers: Please Bear With Us!

For years, some of our readers have received multiple copies of *Scene*. And many complain because they believe that is a waste of university resources.

The problem defies solution. Within the university there are numerous mailing lists: alumni, parents, donors and pastors are the largest of many constituent groups. Some readers belong to all of these groups.

In addition, there are some families with several alumni or several students in the household.

Each year we make progress on reducing duplications. But at the same time there are new names added to the various lists, numbering in the thousands. So the problem is never eliminated, only kept from getting out of hand.

To totally manage, or eliminate duplication would cost much more, in personnel and equipment, than extra copies of individual mailings. (The cost of one copy of *Scene*, including postage, is less than 25 cents.)

You can do two things to help us. Let us know about duplications, and we will correct them if we can. But please understand that not all duplications can be eliminated.

Secondly, if you do receive several copies of *Scene*, share them with your friends. In that way you will help broaden our outreach and increase awareness of the university.

Our thanks for your patience and understanding!

Fall Continuing Nursing Education Workshops Slated

Ten workshops for registered nurses are offered this fall by the Pacific Lutheran University Continuing Nursing Education program.

Topics include computers in patient care, ambulatory care, telephone triage and management, fetal monitoring, elderly care, therapeutic touch and ethical and legal issues.

More information is available by contacting CNE coordinator Cynthia Mahoney at PLU, 535-7683.



Keith Martin Ballet, Oregon



Hi-Lo's



San Francisco Girls Chorus

Artist Series Presents Wide Variety Of Musical, Performing Styles

"The highest standards of musicianship and presentation," noted the *Gloustershire Echo* about a recent performance by the San Francisco Girls Chorus. The Chorus will usher in the 1986-87 Artist Series presented by the Associated Students of Pacific Lutheran University.

The Chorus has sung for the presidents of the United States, West Germany, France and for the Queen of England and will appear in Tacoma at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20, in the University Center.

The Keith Martin Ballet from Oregon will take the Artist Series spotlight at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4 in Eastvold Auditorium.

According to the *Las Cruces Sun News*, the troupe's style is a blend

of "jazzy, toe-tapping, finger-snapping ballet."

In conjunction with the Northwest Jazz Festival sponsored annually by PLU, the Hi-Lo's will take center stage at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20, in Olson auditorium.

The Hi-Lo's spent 1953-63 recording, touring, and winning jazz polls and awards, including 16 grammy nominations, then disbanded for 14 years. The group set new standards of excellence in the creation of harmonically intricate songs and performed a variety of music including *a capella*, barber-shop and jazz.

The original Hi-Lo's reunited in 1977 and again have been nominated for several grammy awards.

The fourth Artist Series concert features Calliope, a musical group specializing in renaissance-period music and performance practices.

Hailed for its "imaginative and

stylistically sensible performances" (*New York Times*), Calliope will appear at 8 p.m. Tuesday,

March 10, in Eastvold Auditorium. Series season tickets cost \$30 and are available by calling 535-7457.

Third Writer-In-Residence Is Novelist Becker

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

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

His first book, *Season of the Stranger*, was a Harper Find in 1951. *A Covenant with Death* was a Book of the Month Club selection in 1965.

Becker has ghost written for Simon and Schuster, Putnam, and Crown; edited for Dell, written

screenplays in both French and English, and translated French works.

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

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

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

Bach's 'Magnificat In D' Highlight Of Annual Christmas Festival Concert

The Christmas Festival concerts presented by Pacific Lutheran University once again usher in the Christmas holidays. The Choir of the West and conductor Richard Sparks will be joined by Edward Harmic and the University Chorale, D. Patrick Michel and the University Singers and members of the University Symphony Orchestra.

The annual program of pageantry and traditional carols culminates with J. S. Bach's *Magnificat in D*. The *Magnificat* ranks second only to the *B Minor Mass* as the most important of Bach's Latin compositions. (Why did this thoroughly Lutheran musician compose music in Latin?)

A *Magnificat* setting presented no anomaly in a Lutheran composer's repertory at the time. The Leipzig churches customarily performed the *Song of Mary* (Luke 1: 46-55) at Vespers in Latin on important feast days.

Bach's carefully crafted work, imbued with inspiration and exultation,

presents Mary's song in twelve movements, each in rich, symbolic music.

The *Magnificat* is an excellent work in which to examine Bach's musical-rhetorical approach to expressing the meaning of Biblical text.

Tacoma-area concerts will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5, 1986, in the Pantages Centre, 901 Broadway, and at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 14, 1986, in Olson Auditorium on the PLU campus. The Seattle performance will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7, 1986, at the First Presbyterian Church, Seventh and Spring.

The Christmas Festival participants will travel to Portland and perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 6, 1986, in the Portland Civic Auditorium, 222 Southwest Clay.

Spokane audiences will hear the program at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 13, 1986, at Shadle Park High School, North 4327 Ash.

For further information, call (206) 535-7423.

Britten's 'War Requiem' Strong Finale To Orchestra's Four-Concert Season

A series of four concerts highlights the 1986/87 University Symphony Orchestra season at Pacific Lutheran University. Conductor Jerry Kracht has chosen works ranging from the baroque masters to the west coast premiere of a concerto for string bass.

The season opens at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, in Eastvold Auditorium on the PLU campus.

NPR Officials Visit PLU Affiliate

Douglas Bennet, president of National Public Radio, and Midge Ramsey, NPR vice-president for station relations, were guests of honor at a reception at PLU's KPLU-FM studios Sept. 25.

Government and university officials and members of the business community were present at the event.

Bennet and Ramsey were in the Puget Sound area to attend the West Coast Public Radio Conference in Seattle.

National Public Radio is a nationwide network of more than 200 stations. KPLU-FM is affiliated with the network.

Organist David Dahl joins Kracht and the orchestra for Saint Saens' Symphony No. 3, the "Organ Symphony."

Other works on the Oct. 7th program include Handel's Concerto Grosso in G Major and Stravinsky's "Pulcinella Suite."

The second concert begins at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11 in Eastvold. It features cellist David Hoffman in a performance of Lalo's Cello Concerto in D Minor.

Other works on the program include Beethoven's Music to Egmont with soprano Brunetta Mazolini, and Ravel's "La Valse."

String bassist and composer Eldon Obrecht will perform the west coast premiere of his newest work, Concerto for String Bass, at 8 p.m. March 24, 1987 in Eastvold. The concert continues with Haydn's "London" symphony and Sibelius' Symphony No. 5.

The concert series culminates with the combined talents of the University Symphony Orchestra, the Choir of the West, University chorale, Chorale Union, a boy's choir and guest soloists in a performance of Benjamin Britten's masterpiece "War Requiem."

This concert of monumental proportions will be performed at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 12, 1987, in Olson Auditorium.

The first three concerts of the season are open to the public without charge. "War Requiem" tickets will be available closer to the May 12 concert date.



Christmas Festival Concert Mail Order Tickets — \$5 and \$3

\$3 tickets admit senior citizens, students, children
Make checks payable to PLU Christmas Concert

Indicate number of tickets desired

Portland Civic Auditorium, Dec. 6, 8 p.m.

\$5 _____ \$3 _____
(at the door \$6 and \$4)

Mail tickets to: Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Send this form with a check or money order, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Stephen Isaacson, 11940 SW 34th, Portland, OR 97219. (Portland tickets are also available at the Civic Auditorium box office, Stevens and Sons in Lloyd Center, G.I. Joes, and Meier and Frank (downtown). For information call 248-4496.

Indicate number of tickets desired

Seattle — First Presbyterian Church, Dec. 7, 7 p.m.

\$5 _____ \$3 _____

PLU Olson Auditorium, Dec. 14, 4 p.m.

\$5 _____ \$3 _____

Charge: VISA _____ Mastercard _____ Card # _____ Exp. date _____

Mail tickets to: Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Send this form with a check or money order, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Christmas Concert, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, WA 98447.

Indicate number of tickets desired

Spokane — Shadle Park High School, Dec. 13, 7 p.m.

\$5 _____ \$3 _____

Mail tickets to: Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Send this form with a check or money order, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: John Bley, E. 2528 Casper Dr., Spokane, WA 99203.

Pantages Centre (Tacoma), Dec. 5, 8 p.m.

No Mail Orders No Reduced Prices

\$4 and \$6 tickets are available at the Pantages box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. For information call 591-5894 or 272-6817.

New PLU Recording Features Christmas Favorites, New Cantata

Each Christmas season the PLU family and friends attend the annual Pacific Lutheran University Christmas Festival Concerts. These concerts are held, not only on the PLU campus and at Tacoma's Pantages Theatre, but in Seattle, Portland and Spokane.

This year PLU holiday music will also feature a recording, "Songs to the Shepherd." The recording, available on either album or cassette tape, features the PLU Choir of the West, University Chorale and the Washington Brass Quintet.

The record, like the concerts, includes both familiar and not so familiar Christmas music.

One of the featured works is "Officium Pastorum" (The Office of the Shepherds) by PLU faculty composer Gregory Youtz.

The work was composed by

Youtz in 1985 for the choirs and the Quintet in homage to J.S. Bach during his 300th birthday year.

The text is drawn from an 11th century liturgical play that was spoken and sung on Christmas morning at the Cathedral of Rouen. In keeping with Martin Luther's desire for lay understanding, the text is set in both the original Latin and the English translation.

In the tradition of Bach's cantatas, the audience is invited to sing the chorale as it is presented in its entirety during the final movement.

The recordings make excellent Christmas gifts. They may be ordered by calling or writing PLU Records and Tapes (see address and phone numbers in ad).



Phil Mattson

Noted Jazz Musician Joins PLU Faculty

Phil Mattson, a Grammy Award-winning jazz musician, has joined the Pacific Lutheran University faculty as director of vocal jazz.

One of the country's leading vocal jazz arrangers and composers, Mattson comes to PLU from Spokane, where he was founder and director of the Phil Mattson School for jazz vocalists.

He also headed a vocal jazz performing group, the PM Singers, which won a Grammy Award last year. Its third album, "Setting Standards," is currently popular on jazz stations across the country, including KPLU-FM on the PLU campus.

Mattson is also well-known as an arranger and composer for other jazz groups, including Manhattan Transfer and the Alt-ettes.

Women's Club Yule Boutique Marks 15th Year

The Pacific Lutheran University Women's Club has been raising funds for PLU students through the annual Yule Boutique for 15 years.

The 1986 Boutique will be held Saturday, Nov. 22, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Olson Auditorium on campus.

In addition to providing scholarships, the Yule Boutique promotes the work of Puget Sound artists and offers convenient and exciting holiday shopping.

The annual extravaganza provides a wide selection of sale items to suit every taste and budget. Everything from stocking stuffers and whimsical holiday gifts to elaborate floral displays and exquisite porcelain can be found in one of the three distinctly different rooms.

"The Gallery" displays jewelry and pottery along with many other pieces of fine art.

Windsocks, toys and other popular crafts are found in "The Loft."

"The Country Fair" features creative homecrafts, traditional handwork and foodstuffs.

In addition, the very popular coffee shop features delicious Scandinavian delicacies baked by the members of the Women's Club.

Admission is one dollar; parking is free. There will be a shuttle from the parking lot to the door.

1986-87 Theatre Season Explores Relationships

A season of relationships marks Pacific Lutheran University's 1986-87 drama series.

The relationship between a Confederate prison commander and his inmates is the focal point of Saul Levitt's "The Andersonville Trial." Through the striking courtroom drama, facts surface about life at Andersonville (Ga.) prison during the Civil War.

A strong parallel exists between the Nuremberg trials that exposed Nazi atrocities during World War II and the Andersonville trials that unearthed Confederate war crimes.

"The Andersonville Trial" plays at 8 p.m., Oct. 24, 25 and 31 and Nov. 1 in Eastvold Auditorium on the PLU campus.

Hermann Gressicker's "Royal Gambit" studies the unique relationship King Henry VIII had with his six wives. The play begins at 8 p.m., Nov. 20, 21 and 22 and 2 p.m., Nov. 23 in Eastvold.

Each year the PLU honorary drama fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, presents a production. This year's play (to be announced) will be held at 8 p.m., Jan. 30 and 31, and Feb. 6 and 7 in Memorial Gym Studio Theatre.

Arthur Miller's "All My Sons" looks at a family relationship as it struggles to maintain integrity while pursuing material gain. The curtain rises on Miller's famous drama at 8 p.m., March 19, 20, 21 and 2 p.m. March 22.

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" portrays insane asylum inmates and their relationship with a dominating nurse. Adapted from Ken Kesey's novel, Dale Wasserman's classic play begins at 8 p.m. on May 8, 9, 15 and 16.

PLU's 1986-87 drama series costs \$12 for adults and \$7.50 for students and senior citizens — a 25 percent discount from single ticket orders. For more information call the box office at 535-7762 or 535-7768.

NEW!

Songs to the Shepherd

A CHRISTMAS ALBUM

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY'S
CHOIR OF THE WEST
UNIVERSITY CHORALE
WASHINGTON BRASS QUINTET



GREAT GIFTS!

Record or cassette

\$8.95

\$15 - two

\$7 ea. - three or more

(include \$1.50 shipping)

(WA add 7.8% tax) to:

PLU RECORDS, TACOMA, WA 98447

VISA and MC — Call free

1-800-422-5187 inside WA

1-800-237-7885 outside WA (after Oct. 15)



PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY
Tacoma, Washington 98447

1986-87 Admissions Travel Schedule

Following is a tentative PLU travel schedule for Fall 1986, which includes a combination of individual high school visits, college fairs, Lutheran events and church gatherings. Alumni, parents, pastors and friends are welcome to attend, along with prospective students.

You are encouraged to write the Office of Admissions, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Washington 98447, or call 535-7151 (local); 1-800-221-4529 (Washington State); 1-800-225-1843 (other states) regarding visits in your area. Also in many cases, high school counselors can provide schedule information.

Lutheran College Nights

Seattle, Sept. 28, 6-8 pm, Seattle Marriott
 Portland, Sept. 29, 6-8 pm, Holiday Inn-Portland Airport
 San Jose, Sept. 30, 6-8 pm, Red Lion Inn
 Los Angeles, Oct. 1, 6-8 pm, Sheraton Plaza La Reina Hotel
 San Diego, Oct. 2, 6-8 pm, Radisson Hotel
 Phoenix, Oct. 8, 6-8 pm, Hilton Pavilion
 Tucson, Oct. 9, 6-8 pm, Doubletree Hotel
 Denver, Oct. 12, 5-8 pm, Regency Hotel

Minority Team College Conference

Host Institution	Date
Clark C.C.	Sept. 17
Grays Harbor C.C.	Sept. 18
Peninsula College	Sept. 19
Western Washington Univ.	Sept. 22
Kennedy High School	Sept. 23
Univ. of Washington	Sept. 23
Pacific Lutheran University	Sept. 24
Everett C.C.	Sept. 25
Evergreen State College	Sept. 26
Davis High School	Sept. 29
Sunnyside High School	Sept. 30
Toppenish High School	Sept. 30
Pasco High School	Oct. 1
Moses Lake High School	Oct. 2
Lewis & Clark High School	Oct. 3

ALASKA

Anchorage Sept. 2-4
 Anchorage Oct. 16-17
 Fairbanks Oct. 14
 Kenai Peninsula Sept. 25
 Juneau Oct. 12-13

ARIZONA

Phoenix Oct. 8
 Tucson Oct. 9

CALIFORNIA

Bay Area Oct. 13-17
 Canejo Valley Oct. 30
 Los Angeles/Orange County Nov. 3-7
 Sacramento Nov. 3-7
 San Diego Oct. 2
 San Jose Sept. 30

COLORADO

Denver Oct. 12-20

HAWAII

Honolulu Nov. 14-15
 Honolulu Dec. 1-5

IDAHO

Boise Oct. 28
 Bonners Ferry Sept. 29
 Coeur d'Alene Sept. 29
 Sandpoint Sept. 29
 Lewiston Oct. 28

MINNESOTA

Minneapolis Sept. 16-17

MONTANA

Bigfork Oct. 29
 Billings Oct. 6
 Columbia Falls Oct. 29
 Great Falls Oct. 9
 Havre Oct. 8
 Kalispell Oct. 29
 Laurel Oct. 6
 Lewistown Oct. 7
 Missoula Oct. 28
 Polson Oct. 28

NEW MEXICO

Albuquerque Oct. 19

OREGON

Corvallis Oct. 27
 Pendleton Oct. 30
 Portland Valley Sept. 29-Oct. 3
 Portland Sept. 29-Oct. 3
 Portland Nov. 11-12
 South Central Or Oct. 20-24
 Willamette Valley Nov. 13-15

UTAH

Salt Lake City Oct. 25

WASHINGTON High School/College Conf. Programs

Host Institutions:

Big Bend C.C.	Oct. 24
Centralia C.C.	Nov. 17
Clark C.C.	Nov. 19
Columbia Basin C.C.	Oct. 30
Eastern WA U.	Oct. 28
Ellensburg H.S.	Oct. 31
Evergreen state College	Nov. 5
Gonzaga U.	Oct. 27
Grays Harbor C.C.	Nov. 5
Green River C.C.	Oct. 9
Highline C.C.	Oct. 8
Lower Columbia C.C.	Nov. 18
Omak H.S.	Oct. 16
Pacific Lutheran Univ.	Oct. 6
Peninsula C.C.	Nov. 6
Pierce College	Oct. 7
Skagit Valley C.C.	Oct. 15
South Puget Sound C.C.	Nov. 21
Spokane Falls C.C.	Oct. 28
Sunnyside H.S.	Oct. 21
Tonasket H.S.	Oct. 16
Toppenish H.S.	Oct. 21
U. of Puget Sound	Oct. 6
Washington State Univ.	Oct. 29
Wenatchee Valley C.C.	Oct. 20
Western Washington U.	Oct. 15
Yakima Valley C.C.	Oct. 22

SEATTLE AREA

Bellevue C.C. Oct. 14
 Edmonds C.C. Oct. 13
 Everett C.C. Nov. 10
 Olympic C.C. Nov. 4
 Shoreline C.C. Nov. 3
 Seattle U. Nov. 12
 South Seattle C.C. Nov. 14
 U. of Washington Nov. 13

Prospective Students....

Dates and Events to Remember

October 1 through November 30	Early Decision Candidates Notification of Admission Decisions
October 25	PLU League Day
Beginning - November 15	Financial Aid Forms (FAFs) will be available at high school and college counseling offices (Do <i>not</i> mail before Jan. 1)
Beginning - December 1	Notification of admission decisions to freshmen and transfer applicants with completed applications
Between - January 1 and February 1	Complete FAF and mail it to the College Scholarship Service (CSS) for Analysis
February 1	Admissions Open House
February 8	Date by which applications for admission must be completed and analysis of FAF is to be received from CSS in order to be given maximum financial aid consideration
March 1	Mailing of Financial Aid Awards
Beginning - April 1	Registration for New Students
Beginning - May	

Thank You

We would like to take this opportunity to thank our alumni and friends who played a part in the recruiting process this past year. Much of our success is due to your assistance in referring prospective students to us and promoting our visits in your area. And, with the intensifying competition among colleges and universities for a smaller pool of high school graduates, your assistance will be even more important in the future.

Best wishes for the year ahead and please do not hesitate to contact our office if we may be of assistance. We look forward to your continued support!

James Van Beek — Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid
 Cynthia Michael — Associate Dean of Admissions
 David Gunovich — Assistant Dean of Admissions
 Julia Pomerenk — Admissions Counselor
 Kathleen Burk — Admissions Counselor
 Camille Eliason — Transfer Coordinator
 Bonnie Koenig — Post-acceptance Secretary
 Rosi Mattsen — Secretary/Receptionist
 Cathy Krebs — Pre-acceptance Secretary

Prospective Student Referral Form

Many of our students first became interested in Pacific Lutheran University because of encouragement from our alumni and friends. You can assist PLU and college-bound students you know by providing us with their names, addresses, and other pertinent data. We are primarily interested in students who will be graduating from high school in 1987 and 1988. Prospective transfer student information is also encouraged.

Name _____
 Last First Middle Initial

Mailing _____

Address _____
 City State Zip

Telephone _____
 (area code)

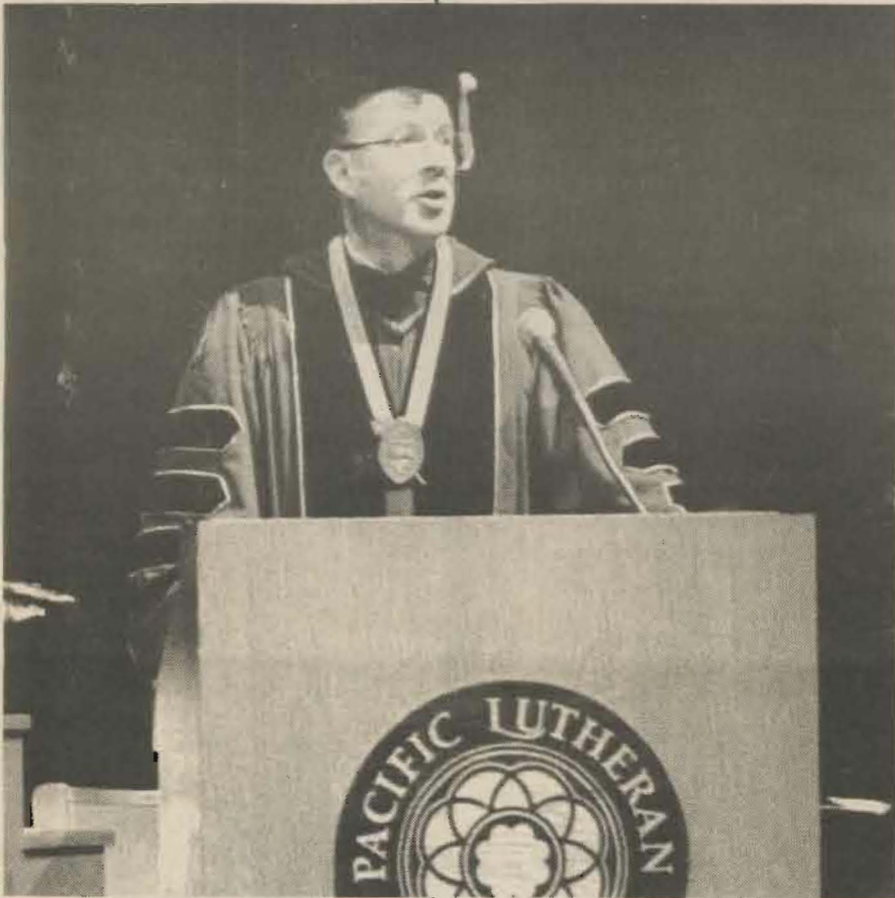
School currently attending: _____

Year of high school graduation: 19____

Comments (academic interests, special talents, etc.) _____

William O. Rieke

University Prospers Because Of People Who Place Community And Mission Above Personal Gain



Dr. William O. Rieke

The State of the University 1986: Abridged Report on Year One of the Five-Year Plan to the Centennial (presented separately to administrators/staff on September 3, 1986 and to faculty in off-campus retreat on September 5, 1986)

If I say nothing else that is remembered, let this be clearly marked: *The university is prospering in many and unprecedented, record breaking ways because of the excellence, talent, energy, and commitment of its people who, by and large, place community and mission above personal gain.*

Though one can always find exceptions to it, that statement represents in truth the prevailing fact, and because of that the university prospers. Were it not for that, the university *could not* succeed. I am immensely proud and grateful to all those able scholars, learners, support and technical people who function with great skill in a manner where caring for each other, community spirit, and objectives of the university are given first priority. While Pacific Lutheran University has risen in many, many dimensions to a premiere position among peer institutions, it also is an immensely fragile and complex organization and society. Its genius lies in the manner in which its people function together for the common good. Each of us needs to be reminded of the great importance of *every* person's contribution to the common good and, as a corollary, that though we function with individual interests and abilities, whatever we do singly has

important implications for the well-being of all.

Last year in this report I announced that Pacific Lutheran University had become the largest private undergraduate institution in the Northwest. I noted this not because bigger is necessarily better, but because to attain that status in a time of difficult economic conditions and increased competition from other strong institutions must mean that the university is perceived as valuable and being true to its mission.

The trend continued in 1985/86. Enrollment increased 1.7% from 3694 in 1984/85 to 3758 last year. Credit hour productivity followed suit, increasing 1.8% to a record high of 108,025 hours for summer session and academic year combined. Summer session of 1986 again established a new record, and posted an all-time high of 9,573 hours taught.

Fund raising or development efforts similarly prospered with total funds given the university by increased numbers of donors amounting to \$4,109,317 — a sum 10.9% above 1984/85. Again, the university balanced its budget and when our external auditors departed in July the modest "in the black" figure of \$16,000 (only 0.04 of 1% margin over budget) did not by itself reflect the other accomplishments, including the complete restoration of financial reserves used last year and the establishment of some margin against emergency physical plant demands for this year. The modest positive balance also fails to communicate that in terms of growth in fund balances (that sum that is roughly equivalent in the non-profit sector to what would be called "retained earnings" in for-profit organizations) the increase of \$2,789,892 was the second highest in PLU's history.

But numbers and data alone are insufficient descriptions of the programs that made for success in 1985/86. The fact that PLU captured more publicity by national media than ever before speaks to the success of our combined efforts. In November *U.S. News and World Report* ranked PLU sixth among similar midwest and western universities as a quality educational institution. Thanks to visiting professor Lesley Hazleton, the *New York Times* twice carried articles mentioning PLU. The remarkable service and success of the Family and Children's Center in the East Campus caught the attention of NBC-TV which broadcast a documentary nationally last March under the title of "Taking Children Seriously." *Peterson's*

Guide to Competitive Colleges continued to feature PLU and Ed Fiske of the *New York Times* published his *Best Buys in Higher Education* which also lauded this university. Certainly the remarkable contribution to national visibility brought by our athletic programs, most notably but not exclusively, football, cannot go unmentioned. NBC and CNN provided nationwide exposure, and intense regional coverage was provided by KOMO-, KING-TV, and KIRO-TV, as well as our local channel 11. Much more could be said, but the danger of unintended omission of a worthy academic or non-academic accomplishment increases in direct relationship to specificity.

In spite of our success in student recruitment, one of the challenging concerns is annual increase in student costs. While this is not peculiar to PLU, it demands our continuing attention because of increasing competition from wealthier peer institutions, and decreasing student financial aid (both in absolute dollars and in purchasing power) from the federal government. In spite of great recent gains in capital construction and renovation, remodeling of Xavier has had to be postponed and funds for the new music building are still being sought.

Yet, the general state of the university as it relates to fall 1986 appears bright indeed. Advance class and credit hour registrations documented a 3.3% increase in credit hours and a 3.9% increase in student enrollment over the similar date of last year. Residence hall requests and assignments are currently in an overflow mode for the first time in several years.

The freshman class of 1986 appears truly distinguished in three ways: 1) it may well be as much as 50 students larger than the class of 1985, 2) it will contain 210 honors at entrance students as compared to 156 last year, and 3) there will be ten rather than last year's three national merit students. In addition, a record 200+ students will be studying abroad in one program or another literally around the globe in 1986/87.

The second major theme of this report focuses on the Five-Year Plan to the Centennial, a plan constructed by campus-wide involvement and accepted for its first year of operation by the regents in 1985/86. There were five major priorities for action articulated in the plan. Space precludes a comprehensive commentary on all subtitles of each priority, but I will touch on at least

Continued on page 15

'(PLU's) genius lies in the manner in which its people function together for the common good'

Continued from page 14

some major items under each.

Priority No. 1 (first not just in ranking but in preferential or priority order) stated "the university will continue as a SMALL liberal arts university of the Lutheran church." Critical to the continued implementation of this priority, and independent of the particular religious view of any persons in the university community, is the understanding that the Christian view of the mission of the university is that education is our vocation or calling — a calling of service freely given in response to God's love. Critical also to understanding this priority is that such service may, indeed *must* be, freely, meaningfully, and productively offered by all persons no matter what their religious persuasion may be, for diversity and pluralism are affirmed in this university, since all are a part of God's creation. Certain specific steps have occurred during 1985/86 that relate to this priority and the new Lutheran church to come into existence on January 1, 1988 under the name the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA). Included in these steps for PLU are an enlargement of its corporate geographic base and congregational ownership. The corporate base will on January 1, 1988 include Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and all of Montana, while previously only western Montana was included. This change, plus the merger of membership, will increase from approximately 280 to 600 the number of congregations that become PLU's corporate owner.

Exciting potential for increased church support in many forms exists with this change, and already specific resolutions have been carried through the university's corporation which will increase the size of the Board of Regents to 37, give the university better control over nominating and electing regents, and establish for the university a corporation composed of people throughout the five-state region whose business is not combined church and university as it has been in the past, but university alone.

I am very pleased with those changes and believe they hold potential for great gain to the university as well as better service to the church as university/corporation relationships are strengthened.

This same priority No. 1 speaks of growth to approximately 4,000 students by 1990 and we appear to be on target for 86/87. That this year's faculty fall conference would take as its theme "Changing Educational Strategies" provides evidence that at least two other subtitles under priority No. 1 are being addressed. Much more remains to be undertaken, however, particularly a systematic study of curricular design and organiza-

tion and breadth vs. depth of undergraduate graduation requirements.

Priority No. II states "the university will continue to endorse and enhance the excellence of the total educational endeavor, programs, and services." A very broad objective, the priority calls for *every person* to accept the obligation to be both responsive and responsible to the university and its program. This priority calls for enhanced faculty growth and development, and it is a pleasure to report that both the regency advancement awards program and the sabbatical program were significantly augmented during 1985/86. While the sabbatical program is a major expense, it is unquestionably the most important professional development plan available for faculty, and it gratifies me that annually now we send 10 or more percent of our total full-time faculty on paid development leave and that the majority of these take a full year. A specific different item under priority No. II called for the establishment of an electrical engineering program. Beginning this fall a new and different four-year engineering program, computer engineering, is being implemented; study will continue on the feasibility and timing for a program in electrical engineering.

Priority II makes explicit the university's desire to correct generally low compensation for faculty and staff by beginning a five-year effort designed to provide total compensation that is increased by at least 15% more than what would be needed to offset the effects of compounded inflation during those five years. It is most gratifying to report that 1986/87 total compensation has had an average increase for faculty and staff by an amount which between the two groups (faculty and staff) is a minimum of 6.25% (5% on salary and 1.25% on fringe benefits). Cost of living or inflation figures for 1985/86 were 1.9% for the Puget Sound area and about 3.5% nationally. It may readily be calculated then that this priority's objective is on a straight line projection to successful attainment. It may also be noted with gratification that the salary portion alone of total compensation increased 2 to 4% more than that of any other independent college or university in the northwest.

Priority No. III states, "the university will accelerate the expansion of its fiscal support bases and will develop new strategies to provide the financial resources needed to implement priorities I and II. In addition to increasing funds raised by 10.9% over the past year, development energies are being employed to identify and characterize by a new scientific approach called the Resource Enhancement Program, potential major donors by geographic and programmatic areas around the university. This program may be

expected to identify many presently unknown major donors, as well as to cultivate and encourage hundreds of existing supporters.

Priority No. IV states, "the university will continue its successfully established program of major capital improvements." Already noted in this report are the priorities and increased efforts that must be expended to fund the remodeling of Xavier and to build a new music building as soon as possible. Given our history of doing the impossible, I remain optimistic that these will indeed occur soon. The remodeling of Ramstad, Harstad and Ingram Halls were all accomplished as scheduled by this priority. Happily, and after some set-back late last spring, the \$2.1 million addition of the third floor to the library is well underway and targeted for completion not later than next summer. Perhaps not known by all is the fact that the receipt of the largest unrestricted liquid gift in history, nearly \$1/2 million late last spring, was the salvation of the library addition plan. Other proposed capital additions remain live objectives and are spelled out in priority IV.

The final priority, No. V, states, "the university will seek in all feasible ways not only to improve the quality of its own life, but also that of other individuals it may serve and the community in which it exists."

This priority has multiple and differing goals. Progress toward several has been made, but action on others is yet pending. Involvement, hiring or recruitment of faculty, staff and students in such a way that embraces inclusivity and diversity of race, gender, national origin, culture, and economic class remains a major challenge. While areas of progress exist in portions of the student body and staff, much more must be done. So, too, with the composition of the faculty. Other items in this priority speak to the need for involvement of university in county and other larger community endeavors. With gratification I note the increasing outreach provided under this topic by the Family and Children's Center which last year worked with literally hundreds of families and children from our county and the Parkland/Spanaway area who otherwise could have afforded or accessed no such counseling, educational or supportive services. The Family and Children's Center also participates actively in a group called PROUD (Parkland Revitalization Opportunities Through Urban Development) and is an effective purveyor of university talent and service to that group. Finally, this priority calls for increased public relations efforts via alumni, parents council, church relations, athletic, musical, dramatic, and other organiza-

Continued on page 17

'The university is perceived as valuable and being true to its mission'

'God enable all of us... to work cooperatively for increased quality of service to our students and one another'



By Dr. Phillip Nordquist
Centennial Historian

Centennial Countdown 1890-1990

This is the first feature in a 20-part series by Dr. Nordquist, PLU Centennial Historian. The features will continue through the 1990-91 Centennial Year at PLU. Reprints will be available.



By Harvey Neufeld
Executive Director,
Church Relations

The Beginning

The establishment of Pacific Lutheran University seems almost beyond belief when considered in retrospect. Certainly Jimmy the Greek — or some nineteenth century oddsmaker — would not have given very good odds that it could happen. But with faith, vision, determination, and prodigious labor the school was begun and the Centennial is now only four years away. We tell stories to find and ensure identities. The Centennial history of PLU is full of extraordinary stories that need to be told. Some of them will be told in this column over the next four years.

The beginning in 1890 is full of Norwegian Lutheran passion for education, a determination to serve the vast and largely unchurched area of the Pacific Coast, and stubborn determination. Stubborn determination would be necessary for years to come.

Norwegian Lutherans were quite divided by theology, organizational schemes, and approaches to education in 1890. The branch that founded PLU was called the Norwegian Synod. It was the oldest of the three main groups that were present (it was founded in 1853) and was most like the Church in Norway with its pastor-oriented polity, liturgy, preoccupation with doctrine and education, and general high-church approach. The Synod had quite friendly relations with the doctrinally-minded Missouri Synod and it had already established Luther College (1861) as a classically oriented liberal arts preparatory school for pastors. Luther College would be a role model for PLU and a source of faculty for a long time.



New PLU Centennial logo.

The Norwegian Synod met in Decorah, IA, on Oct. 14, 1890, and in response to appeals for help sent Reverend Bjug Harstad to scout out opportunities for churches and a school on the West Coast. The Pacific Northwest was booming in the aftermath of railroad connections and there were lots of Scandinavians and Germans present (perhaps 20,000 Scandinavians by 1890). There were 1,300 Norwegians in Seattle that year and goodly numbers in storied places like Poulsbo, Stanwood, and Silvana as well, but the Lutheran Church was not very strongly established and there were only twenty Norwegian Lutheran congregations in the Pacific Northwest. Only five of them belonged to the Synod. Those congregations had 250 members and only two pastors! No matter. A school was still possible. There are more than 300,000 Lutherans in the Pacific Northwest presently.

By November Harstad had arrived and a decision was made to establish a University. Dec. 11 the Pacific Lutheran University Associ-

ation was chartered by the state of Washington and the enterprise was launched.

It would take indefatigable labor, one discouragement after another, half a million bricks, 200,000 shakes (a gift from Pastor Jorgenson's church in Stanwood), fighting the Depression of 1893, and debts that lasted into the 1920's, but Old Main (later and appropriately Harstad Hall) was built and dedicated, and Pacific Lutheran University was opened on Oct. 14, 1894. There was great rejoicing and celebration with singing, band music, speeches, poetry, and food. Lots of food.

The first faculty member hired was Reverend Carlo Sperati, an energetic musical genius and snare drum soloist who had drummed before royalty in Europe. He later returned to his alma mater, Luther College, where in a distinguished career he would be one of the teachers of long-time PLU Choir of the West director, Gunnar Malmin. Another teacher at the new, co-educational institution (Luther college didn't admit women until 1936) was Miss Sophie Peterson, a distant relative of Mr. Clayton Peterson, vice president for development at PLU from 1960 to 1974.

The electric lights were turned on for the first time the night of the dedication and to the delight of all they worked!

Classes began on Oct. 25. There were thirty students. Most were concerned with learning English. The beginning was certainly modest.

(Next time: Fund raising along the Yukon.)

Privacy Lost

In my college days I knew a professor who corrected his semester exams at the Union Pacific railroad station. He wanted privacy. No interruptions. For the past ten years I've prepared many of my essays and sermons in a coffee shop. Anonymity is what I want.

Students' grade files cannot be shared with anyone without their permission. Privacy laws protect.

Mandela sits in solitary confinement in South Africa. Privacy punishes. But in almost every instance privacy, aloneness, builds the human spirit.

Not so for me this summer. My wife and I set out in our van for a private trip to a private destination. The first night we parked beneath the trees by the water with only the lap of the waves to interrupt our solitude. Heavenly privacy.

The next night we parked beneath the trees in a state park. Things went wrong immediately.

The chief culprit, among many, was the water drain hose. Disregarding the sane advice of my wife, I sandwiched my adequate frame between the floor boards and the cement parking pad. The "short cut" of cutting the hose, replacing the coupling, and reconnecting the whole business was a bad idea. I cut the wrong hose. Neighboring campers immediately knew I was not the quiet camper type.

Then it happened. Our next door neighbor, Mr. Superfriend, sauntered over. "Tell him to go away," pleaded my wife. But when you see someone slowly walking your way who owns a 35-year old Airstream, it's privacy lost. This fellow was more than gregarious. He made Good Sam members sound like hermit monks.

It all happened at the same time. The hose began to dribble sink sewage onto my face. My startled reaction propelled my head against the metal frame. My lasix pill taken one hour earlier had done its work. The final comment of Mr. Superfriend was, "It seems to be leaking." How true. Well, that did it. State park gates close at dusk. We got out of there just in time to rest at a motel.

Our bedroom door opened to an idyllic cove. At 4:30 a.m. the fishing fleet sounded their horns and headed out to sea. You guessed it. The cove at night became a harbor by day! Privacy lost!

My search for privacy and rest had produced neither. Was I just the victim of circumstances? Not really. My emphasis was misplaced. Privacy was the ideal, and ideal, like stars, cannot be grasped. But they can guide our way. The rest of the trip was more relaxing.

Focus on Puget Sound Area Chapters, Activities

Your Alumni Association is doing some new things this year we hope meet with your approval.

More attention is being focused on the Puget Sound area. We chartered a Skagit Valley Alumni Chapter May 30 and are chartering a Gig Harbor Peninsula Chapter Oct. 5.

We also had our first ever pre-game "Huddle" (alumni gather-

ing) at the Tacoma Dome Inn just prior to the great PLU-UPS football game. The turnout exceeded our expectations, and included alumni of all ages.

One of the features of Homecoming Oct. 11 is a Brunch for Singles. We look forward to a turnout as great as the interest so far expressed.

A word of congratulations and

welcome to our new Alumni Board of Directors officers! They are Connye (Ildstrom) Hager '63 of Billings, Mont., president; Esther Ellickson '58 of Tacoma, first vice-president; John Edlund '61 of Carmichael, Calif., second vice-president; and Janet (Wigen) Sheffels '57 of Wilbur, Wash., immediate past-president.



By Walter Shaw
Director, Alumni Relations

Educational Charitable Trust Provides Gift, Tuition Funds

Parents can provide college funds for one or more children, assist Pacific Lutheran University and avoid capital gains taxes through an Educational Charitable Trust.

The government assists the process through tax incentives that are available through careful planning.

The trust is established for a term of years, and income from the trust is paid to the child for educational expenses during those years. The income is taxed at the child's lower rate.

For example, parents with \$60,000 in securities subject to \$40,000 capital gains can save \$8,000 in taxes with an eight-year trust that provides \$38,400 to the

child. Upon completion of the trust period, PLU receives \$60,000 and the parents receive a charitable contribution deduction of more than \$32,000.

For more information, contact Ed Larson, director of planned giving, Office of Development, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447, (206) 535-7420 (collect).



By Ed Larson
Director of Planned Giving

The Challenge: Helping Keep PLU Affordable

Keeping PLU within the financial reach of most students is perhaps the greatest challenge facing the university today. When people ask me why so many individuals, businesses and churches support the Q Club each year it is not difficult to answer them. Our donors want to give talented, dedicated students the opportunity to study at a place like PLU.

The problem of accessibility is crucial because it doesn't matter how good our facilities are or how talented our faculty is if today's students can't afford to come here. Q Club gifts help subsidize tuition and provide the financial aid which seven out of 10 students at PLU need and receive.

As I heard President Rieke share the news of a record summer school and a strong enrollment increase of three percent for this fall a great sense of gratitude came over me.

Every year this institution continues to be richly blessed. Please take a few minutes to review the past year in the *Report to Investors* enclosed with this issue of *Scene*. It is impossible to read that document and not come away feeling good about the many ways your unrestricted gifts have been employed to make a positive difference in the lives of our students and our communities.

Yet much remains to be done. The proposed tax reform legislation now in Congress will significantly alter the way many parents and students will finance the cost of higher education. The pressures of the federal deficit will limit the amount of federal scholarship and loan monies available in the future.

Your continued support can help us meet those challenges in the months ahead. There are two reasons why your help now can be particularly effective:

1) *The Q Club Challenge Fund continues in effect.* All increased pledges, extra gifts, or new memberships are still being matched dollar for dollar. This represents a tremendous opportunity to *double the impact of your gift* to the university. (So far over \$56,000 of our \$70,000 Challenge Fund total has been matched.)

2) In view of pending tax reform legislation, it is wise to consider increasing or even "doubling up" your charitable contributions this year. *Gifts made in 1986*—and the corresponding tax deduction—*will be worth more* to you now than under the lower tax rates proposed to begin in 1987.

Over seventy five 1885 Morgan silver dollars—donated as an incentive for Q Club growth by First Interstate Bank—are also still available for individuals who either join Q Club, increase to a new level or recruit a new member.



By John D. Aakre
Executive Director of the Annual Fund

Rieke...

Continued from page 15

tions. I can report that growth and progress are indeed being made in all areas.

God enable all of us during 1986/87 to work cooperatively for increased quality of service to our students and one another, for the good of the university, and the implementation of those changes necessary to the enhancement of the lives of all. Thank you!

New Q Club Members since the last issue of SCENE

Increase to Senior Fellow:

Jennings, Frank & Sandy

Fellow

Galloway, George & Carolyn
Northwest Cascade Inc

Sopp, Olin & Helen

Increase to Fellow

Douglass, Ron & Margaret
Phinney Ridge Lutheran Church
Schmeling, Dr. Gerald

Severtson, Erv and Nancy

Associate Fellow

Anderson, Semon
Myking, Dick & Marlene
Scheuerman, Eda

Increase to Fellow

First Lutheran Church, Kennewick
Gehrke, Dr. Ralph
Hoffmann, Duane & Susan
Jacobson, Lyle & Iris
Ramstad, Bill & Betty
Shaw, Marvin
Westberg, Roger & Judy

Member

Bright, David & Joyce
Clark, Robert & Barbara
Copeland, Rev. Maria-Alma
Ellingboe, John & Linda
Erlander, Dan & Karen
Jack Frost Co
Johnson, Richard & Virginia
Karlsgodt, Greg & Carol
Kirk Co
Lindstrom, Hans & Ann
Maloney's Floral Shop
McGill, Robert & Geraldine
McKay, Bill & Jean
Morken, Ken & Bennetta
Peterson, Dick & Linda
Preus, Paul & Gilma
Schilter-Thomsen, Larry & Agnes
Shervey, Selmer & Gladys
St. Paul Lutheran Church, Vancouver
Summit View Travel
Swanson, Donna
Takamiya, Andrew
Tveten, Joe
Urda, John & Edith

*Burchfields Return Home***Deported Missionaries Reflect On Recent South African Ordeal**

By Judy Davis

Still dealing with shock and grief after being deported from South Africa, missionary Brian Burchfield '71 and his missionary wife, Susan, '69, will spend the rest of this year "telling the story" of their team ministry in a country ruled by apartheid.

"Although I know people are interested in our personal experiences, we also are anxious to talk about the lives of the black people we served," said Susan.

After waiting a year to obtain a visa, she and her husband arrived in Cape Town in January as American Lutheran Church ministers serving four "mixed race" congregations of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Southern Africa (ELCSA). The Burchfields had been active in anti-apartheid movements in the United States.

However, six months after they arrived, the South African government issued a deportation order to Brian without giving a reason. On July 17, he and the couple's two daughters, Erin, 15, and Megan, 13, left for Seattle. Six weeks later, Susan joined her family.

In the interim, she continued her ministry in "colored townships" in the Cape Town area. After her husband left for the United States, friends of the Burchfields took turns staying with Susan in the white community where she lived. There was apprehension about her staying alone; on three occasions, the government had detained her husband, although no charges were brought against him.

And Susan had been caught in a tear gas raid on a squatter's camp.

On Aug. 8, members of the Burchfields' congregations were giving Susan a surprise going away party at her home when government security officers drove up in police wagons and began a two-hour search of the premises.

"Although no one was taken away — as frequently happens without explanation — I was frigh-



The Burchfields from left: Erin, "Red," Susan and Megan

tened for my friends," Susan said.

She continued, "They were obviously looking for someone."

She indicated the South African government justifies such extreme actions because, on June 12, it declared a "state of emergency" due to racial unrest and violence.

"However, it is not just a question of politics, but also of faith — the South African government condones what it does in the name of Christianity, saying there is a basis for it in the Bible," Susan explained.

It is concepts and experiences such as these that the Burchfields discuss in speeches they give during their travels. On Nov. 3, they will speak during PLU chapel services at 10 a.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church, and will participate in a noon hour dialogue in the University Center dining room.

While on a trip to the Midwest in late September and early October, the Burchfields spoke at Wartburg Theological Seminary in Iowa, where they both had studied. Later this month, they will speak on college campuses in Calgary and Edmonton, Ontario, at the invitation of the Rev. Steve Larson '71.

On weekends, the Burchfields

have been guest speakers in churches in the Pacific Northwest.

Besides carrying out their "interpretive call" for the ALC until the end of the year, the Burchfields also have been involved in providing home schooling for their daughters through the Shoreline School District.

"In the past two years, our daughters had attended six schools — when we returned to Seattle, we thought it would be best for them to use this time to process some of their experiences in South Africa through writing and studying that culture in comparison with our own," said Susan, who has an education degree from PLU.

Susan's brother, Gary Van Hoy, is a 1971 graduate of PLU; Brian's sister, Letitia Quigley, is a graduate. Another sister, Lynn Rasmussen, attended PLU.

In January, the Burchfields expect to return to the parish ministry until their daughters have finished high school.

"After that, we plan to become missionaries again," Susan said.

Her husband added, "We would like to be among the first missionaries sent back to South Africa when freedom comes to that country."

Foege New Director Of Carter Center

Dr. William Foege '57, former director of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., was appointed director of the Carter Center of Emory University there in June.

Foege, who led the CDC from 1977 to 1983, most recently has been executive director of the Task Force for Child Survival, an Atlanta-based organization working to eradicate vaccine-preventable disease around the world by 1990. Foege, 50, is also president

of the American Public Health Association and a clinical professor in the master's degree program in public health at Emory.

"I am truly excited with the decision of Bill Foege to undertake this assignment," said former President Jimmy Carter. "He has already contributed much to the Carter Center and our health care projects. I am convinced that his world reputation, energy, leadership and commitment will be a salient part of the center as it

assumes an important role in the world."

The Carter Center, founded in 1982 to address world issues through research, public forums and consultation, has been located on the Emory campus, but will soon move to a new location near the Jimmy Carter Presidential Library and Museum.

A former Lutheran medical missionary in Nigeria, Foege is credited with leading the successful World Health Organization drive to rid the world of smallpox.

Class Notes**1947**

Richard C. Langton, Spokane, Wa., has retired as superintendent of the Central Valley School District, ending a 40-year career in education.

1951

Ray Toblason, Puyallup, Wa., retired as Puyallup School District superintendent last June after serving in that position since 1975. He served the district for 35 years.

1956

Norma J. Borgford, Wibaux, Mt., graduated from Luther Northwestern seminary, St. Paul, Mn., and has accepted a call to become a pastor at Trinity Lutheran church in Wibaux. She was ordained Aug. 24 at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Longview, Wa.

Carol Hintze of Santa Rosa, Cal., was recently honored by the North Coast Section Tennis for guiding her squads to a total of three league titles and a pair of runner-up seasons.

1957

Dr. William Foege has been appointed executive director of the Carter Center of Emory University.

1958

Jim Capelli, assistant administrator for vocational education in the Clover Park School District, Tacoma, is the chairman of the Lakewood Summer Festival.

1959

Irene (Nielsen) Hultgren is a supervisor in cardiac treatment at Tacoma General Hospital.

1960

Ann Clifton will seek her fourth term in office as Thurston County assessor. Husband Dick is supervisor of interpretive services for Washington State Parks.

Rev. Richard Peterson and **Rev. Muriel (Swenson '61 & '73) Peterson** reside in Greeley, Co. Muriel was ordained in October 1984 and now serves First Lutheran Church in Ault, Co. Dick is pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Greeley.

1961

Dean E. Christian passed away June 10, 1986 in Tacoma, Wa.

Sandy Tynes Hagevik of Denver, Co., is assistant dean of the College of Business at the University of Denver, Co. Sandra has held career advisement and placement director positions at three universities and maintains a private career counseling practice.

1964

Stanley Hoobing is now with Gethsemane Lutheran Church in Tacoma, Wa.

Continued on page 19

Nesvig Distinguished Alumnus

Four Alumni To Be Honored During Annual Homecoming Banquet Oct. 11

Milton Nesvig, PLU vice-president *emeritus* and university archivist, will receive the PLU Distinguished Alumnus Award during the annual Homecoming Banquet Saturday, Oct. 11.

Selected as Alumnus of the Year for 1986 was Wally Rogelstad of Milwaukie, Ore., who received the 1985 Presidential Award for excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching for Oregon.

Heritage Awards will be presented to Harvey Neufeld, PLU executive director of church relations, and Hermina Meyer, a medical technologist from Lewiston, Id.

No Special Award recipients were selected by the alumni board awards committee this year, according to alumni director Walter Shaw.

Nesvig, as most PLU alumni know, has been Mr. Everything at PLU since he enrolled at PLC in 1933 and particularly since he joined the staff in 1947.

In addition to his current titles, he has been director of public relations, assistant professor of English, vice-president for university relations, and assistant to the president.

He has been constantly active with and on behalf of alumni around the world, has stayed in close contact with several generations of students, and has been an active and successful raiser of funds, including major gifts.

In "retirement" since 1981, Nesvig has been a "roving ambassador," traveling the nation and the world, making contacts on behalf of PLU.

Rogelstad has taught math at Rex Putnam High School for 21 years.

The Presidential Award he received goes to one math and one science teacher in each state. Final selections are made by a national panel picked by the National Council of Teachers of Math and approved by the President and National Science Foundation. The program is in its fourth year.

Rogelstad received his award from President Ronald Reagan last October.



Milton Nesvig

Neufeld's career, though shorter, has been similar to Nesvig's. Since joining the PLU staff permanently in 1971, he has served as alumni director, director of development and executive director of Collegium and church relations.

He is a regular *Scene* columnist and host of the weekly "Morning Prayer" program on KPLU-FM.

A '54 alumnus, he originally served on the staff between 1965-69 before leaving for two years to found Galilean Chapel in Ocean Shores, WA. He also served parishes in Canada.

Another '54 graduate, Meyer served for 18 years as a missionary in India. She taught medical technology, both in a huge Vellore city hospital and in smaller regions throughout the country.

Since her return to the states, Meyer has worked in similar capacities in Lewiston, Id.

She has served the North Pacific District, American Lutheran Church on the district council, the world missions committee and the Region I transition committee.

Meyer is the sister of Dorothy (Meyer) Schnaible, a member of the PLU Board of Regents, former missionary, and previous PLU Distinguished Alumnus. They are two of the four Meyer children who have received PLU degrees.

Sandra Krels has served as pastor of Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church, Concrete, Wa. since May 1981. Husband Roger is a State Patrol sergeant. They are the parents of Joanna (12) and Jacob (15).

Steve Setterlund resides in Seattle, Wa. He is the northwest representative for Champion Products, Inc. for the State of Washington and Alaska Markets.

1966

Gretta Goldenman is in Penang, Malaysia working with the International Organization of Consumer Unions to help develop systematic global

monitoring of corporations selling pesticides and governments who regulate their sale and use. Gretta will enter law school at Berkeley in the fall.

Jerry Hagedorn and Jim Peterson, director of university relations, PLU, were married in Tacoma July 7, 1986. Jerry is at home after more than 20 years as an elementary teacher.

David Holmquist recently graduated from Pacific Lutheran Seminary, was ordained into the ministry at Mount Carmel Lutheran Church in Portland, Or., and has accepted a call to that congregation.

Linda C. Poirier (Rued) and husband have moved to St. Helens, Or., where she is employed as an occupational health coordinator with Boise Cascade Papers in St. Helens. Son Kevin is enrolled at the University of Denver.

1967

Paul Hartman is president of the Washington Education Network, is on the executive committee of the Pacific Mountain Network Board of Governors and is general manager of the PTV station in Yakima, Wa. He resides in Yakima, Wa.

Jack Kintner is pastor of the Lutheran Church of the San Juans. He also flies for Cascade Flying Service in Bellingham as a charter pilot and for the congregation. He lives in Friday Harbor.

Mike McKay, former PLU football player, is now with the UPS staff as offensive line coach.

1968

James T. Girvan, a doctor's degree candidate in health education at the University of Oregon, received an honorable mention award for distinguished teaching at the June commencement ceremony. He resides in Eugene, Or.

1970

Ardith (Goldbeck) Berg and **Steven P. Berg** have moved to Winona, Mn., where Steve has been appointed professor and chairman of the Biology Department at Winona State University. They have two children.

Gary and **Janet (Wildrick '67) Jones** have moved to Houston, Tx., where Gary will work at St. Christophers Episcopal Church and Janet will teach.

1971

Mark Hougum has moved to Kodiak, Ak., where he is pastor at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Pam Indahl (Larson) and husband **Berne** live in Arlington, Va., with sons Andres, (7) and Benjamin, (2). Berne works with the Arms Control Disarmament Agency and Pam is going thru George Mason University School of Law program. They have lived in Laos, Germany, China and Cuba.

Terry D. Knapton has been named executive director of the Colville Confederates Tribes and is responsible for overseeing economic and administrative transactions for the tribe.

John Rankin is living and working in San Diego, Ca.

Lewis E. (Sandy) Simpson Jr. and wife, **Lynn**, recently moved into their new home on Finger Lake near Wasilla, Ak. Sandy is vice president and assistant data processing director for National Bank of Alaska. Sandy and Lynn have five children. They are helping form the new Trinity Lutheran Church in Palmer, Ak.

1972

Patricia Moore '72) Flannery and husband Danny reside in Honolulu, Hi.

1973

Jim Donovan of Gresham, Or. is principal of Pleasant Valley School there.

Randall S. Fowler and wife Keri Lu had a daughter, Corinne Lee, born May 21, 1986. They currently reside in Spokane, Wa., where he is finishing his residency in family medicine. Randy recently won the Mead Johnson Family Practice Award.

Doug Herland, Olympic bronze medal winner in rowing, is setting up rowing programs in cities across the country. He received a \$44,110 grant from the Department of Education to set up his program, Rowing in the Mainstream.

1974

Kelly (Wilson) and Paul Carlson have moved to Coeur d'Alene, Id., where they built a floor covering store and are both working in the business.

Joe Erik Tveten of South Shore, Nv., was named a 1985 Outstanding Young Man of America by the U.S. Jaycees. He has also been listed in Who's Who in California for 1985 and received the 1984 merit award from the California Republic Party. He is president and owner of J.E. Tveten Corp, Tveten Auto Sales, Sierra Hi-Fi and Video, Sierra Auto Stereo, Sierra Deli and Market and Tahoe Paradise Exxon.

1975

Major Thomas G. Brown has completed a two-year tour of duty in Riyadh City, Saudi Arabia as a training advisor to the Royal Saudi Air Force. He is now at Randolph AFB, San Antonio, Tx., working with the Foreign Military Training Affairs Group.

Ted Hile and wife had a daughter, Danica Marie, born April 28, 1986. Ted has recently been promoted to West Coast military ordnance and aerospace account manager for Loctite Corporation. Ted will travel the 14 western states managing the adhesive and sealant business in those areas. The Hiles live in Seattle.

Continued on page 20

Alumni Honored At Phi Delta Kappa Banquet

PLU alumni crowded the winner's circle when awards were announced at Pierce County's Phi Delta Kappa banquet in May.

Retiring Puyallup Schools Superintendent Ray Tobiason '51 received the international teaching fraternity's National Service Key Award, never before presented in Pierce County. He had served as international PDK president from 1981 to 1983.

PDK's Pierce county "Educator of the Year" was Roxanne Larson '62, a third grade teacher at Puyallup's Pope Elementary School. Larson, whose husband Ken '63 is a Puyallup chemistry teacher, has taught for 21 years.

Tobiason was a previous Pierce County "Educator of the Year."

Class Notes

Continued from page 18

1965

Roe and Beverly (Thompson '66) Hatlen reside in Apple Valley, Mn. Roe is chief executive officer and one of the founders of Buffets, Inc., a chain of restaurants located in the midwestern states.

Peggy (Ogden) Howe of Cedar Rapids, Ia., is completing an internship at Lovely Lane United Methodist Church and will graduate from Wartburg Theological Seminary in 1987.

Class Notes

Continued from page 19

Helen M. Pohl, has accepted a position as general counsel for COM-PTTEL in Washington D.C. She moved to that city in August 1986.

Terry and Martha (Simpson) Telge, 19249 1st Ave. So., Seattle, Wa., 98148, would enjoy hearing from friends "lost" and "found." Terry is minister of Normandy Park Congregational Church in South Seattle. Martha is working with Women's Programs at Highline Community College in Des Moines. Daughters are Rachel, 6½ and Lara, 3.

Sue (Anderson '76) and Scott Templeton reside in Puyallup, Wa. with their three daughters. Scott is systems analyst for Pay N Save Corp.

1976

Peter Ansingh recently completed his doctorate educational leadership at Seattle U. He is superintendent of Mathew Valley School District.

Daniel L. Johnson has been appointed local sales manager for KOMO-TV in Seattle.

Cindy McTee has received a \$3500 faculty scholarship from North Texas State University for the composition of a new work for horn and piano. The piece will be dedicated to the memory of **William Jungkuntz '77**, and premiered in Germany by former PLU music professor William Scharnberg.

Katharine Ann Reigstad and David Lindsay Davison were married in Palo Alto, Ca., and now reside in Menlo Park, Ca. where she is employed at Notre Dame High School and he is employed with 3Com Corp.

Marle Rietmann has a one-year appointment with the United Church of Christ at its headquarters in New York City. Focusing on Central American issues, she will spend part of her time on loan to the Interreligious Task Force on Central America, also in New York. She will be leading a study tour sponsored by the Central Pacific Conference of the UCC to Nicaragua and Guatemala in January 1987.

More Than 100 Attend Minnesota Alumni Event

PLU's recent Lutheran College Night gathering in Minneapolis attracted more than 100 visitors, according to Beverly Hatlen '66, a member of the PLU Alumni Association board of directors.

The event was held at the Plaza Hotel in conjunction with the final convention of the American Lutheran Church. A number of Lutheran colleges held gatherings.

Visitors at the PLU gathering included alumni, prospective students, parents and convention delegates, Hatlen indicated.

PLU President William Rieke was the featured speaker. In addition, visitors could view a continuous showing of the PLU video, "Lutes: Something Special."

Gathering coordinators included Rev. Charles Mays '62, Lynn Pettit '71, Linda Tinglestad-Carlson 82, Todd Baxter '83, and Roe Hatlen '65. All live in the Minneapolis area.

Donna Jean Yotty and Everett Alden Howe were recently married in Park Shore Chapel, Seattle. Donna is employed by Calvary Baptist School, Port Angeles, Wa., and Everett is a retired naval aviator. The couple resides in Port Angeles, Wa.

1977

Merilyn (Gram) Hardy and husband Chris of Heron, Mt., are the parents of Erica Sonia born Nov. 23, 1985. Merilyn is a 3rd, 4th, and 5th grade teacher at Heron Elementary School.

Karen (Knutsen) Liebert and husband Dan of Milwaukie, Or., have a daughter Karie Marie. Karen works for the family business — Larry's Restaurant & Knutsen's Scandinavian Gifts. Dan is an insurance producer in Portland.

Tracy and Barbara (Juhl '75) Reinher live in Scobey, Mt., with daughters Ann, Jane and Kate Erin.

Paul and Amy (Pollock '79) Swanson of Kent, Wa., are the parents of Kevin Griffith, born June 8 — the same day Paul received his MBA.

1978

Brenda Ringer Elissenstat received a masters degree in nutrition and food science at Utah State University in 1986. Brenda and her husband David are the parents of Eghan, age one.

Joel F. Gould Jr. has been appointed director of Puget Sound Power and Light Co.'s Southern Division, which includes Thurston, Pierce, Enumclaw and King Counties. Joel started with Puget Power in 1951 and received his masters from PLU.

Myra (Cassidy) Griffin and husband Eddie recently had a daughter, Elizabeth. She joins Eddie IV, 2½. Myra has been selected to Who's Who in American Nursing and will return to work in September as a clinical nurse specialist for the State of Washington and as clinical faculty staff member at the University of Washington.

Mark and Elizabeth James have completed their research in biochemistry at the University of Washington and now are continuing at Johns Hopkins University. Elizabeth is in the Department of Biology Ph.D. program and Mark is in the medical school.

Layne and Karl Prest live in Tacoma, Wa., with Lauren Clair, one, and Emily Anne, 3½. Layne received his masters in Marriage and Family Therapy from PLU in May 1986 and works for Lutheran Social Services in Tacoma. His thesis paper has been accepted for presentation at the national conference of the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapy in Orlando, Fl. in October 1986.

1979

Beth Andres (Youngquist) and husband Steve are part of the Washington State teacher exchange program. Beth will teach English at Chengdu Middle School #7, Sichuan, China. They can be contacted at the Sichuan College of Education, Chengdu, Sichuan, China (PRC).

Valerie (Kaufman) Beebe and husband Jeff of Portland, Or., are the parents of Kayla Michelle, born April 12, 1986. Both work at Providence Medical Center in Portland.

Brenda D. Huber and Garo Kachig Babayan were recently married. Brenda is employed by a Seattle insurance company and Garois with Hewlett-Packard Co., Bellevue, Wa. The couple resides in Redmond, Wa.

Tim and Beth (Purdy '80) Kobernik are in Okinawa, Japan, where Tim is an officer at the Naval Hospital.

Gregory P. Neufeld and Marilyn J. Fowlie were married June 28 in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada.

Kevin M. Petersen has been appointed a district representative for Lutheran Brotherhood and is associated with Bary L. Bowels Agency, headquartered in Capistrano Beach, Ca. He and his wife, Jacki, have one child, Lindsey.

Susan Youngblood married Lewis Dennie June 7, 1986. She is an RN and he is an investigator with the Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission. They reside in Olympia, Wa.

1980

Robert H. Craig received a Doctor of Osteopathy degree at the University of Health Sciences — College of Osteopathic Medicine, Kansas City, Mo. in May 1986. He will serve a one-year internship at Flint Osteopathic Hospital in Flint, Mi.

Dan Curtis has begun a three-year residency in anesthesiology at Baystate Hospital in Springfield, Mass.

Bardley N. Falk of Reardan, Wa., has been appointed district representative for Lutheran Brotherhood's Rodney W. Densmore Agency, Spokane, Wa. Bradley and wife Marlene have two children, Aaron and Christopher.

David and Laurel (Frosig) Krueger reside in Seattle, Wa., where David graduated from the University of Washington Medical School and has now entered the University of Washington affiliated hospitals for a three-year residency program in traditional internal medicine. Laurel is at home with daughter, Hillary Kathryn.

Gary and Inger-Karin Mitchell are the parents of Erik Joseph, born May 10, 1986.

Ted and Janet (Bedingfield) Parra had a son, Kaleb Dane, born June 16, 1986. He joins Gabriel, 2½. Janet is managing an apartment complex and Ted attends Portland State University.

Steve K. Schindele and wife Lani reside in Tacoma, Wa., where he is general manager of West Coast Grocery International.

Elizabeth Wells of Tacoma has been named 1986 Nurse of the Year at St. Joseph Hospital for her contributions to the profession. Elizabeth is a registered nurse in the emergency department.

Brad Ernest Westering and June Deniece Williams were married recently in Tacoma, Wa.

1981

Randy and **Cynthia (Nelson) Blank** have moved into a new home in Orange, Ca.

Victoria Lynn Carnahan and Gregory Gerard Wittman were married in Tacoma, Wa., and reside in Federal Way, Wa. Victoria is with Frederick and Nelson and her husband is in the Air Force.

Paul Wesley Cohrs married Sheryl Grace Haley in Southport, In. Sheryl is employed by Brandywine Elementary School in Greenfield, Ind. and Paul is with AT&T in Indianapolis where they make their home.

Mike Guldos is manager of the men's clothing department at Nordstrom's in Seattle's Alderwood Mall.

Drew Douglas Nelson recently married Marilyn Jane Tracy in Orlando, Fl. Marilyn is employed by Orange County Schools. Drew is with Harris Corp. They live in Winter Park, Fl.

Kevin Allen-Schmid and wife Genia are teaching at the International School Moshi in Moshi, Tanzania.

Kathryn Steadham of Roy, Wa., was recently certified by the Chicago-based International Graphoanalysis Society.

Sharon L. Storey has been named executive assistant to the president of Goodman Segar Hogan, Inc., Norfolk, Va.

Jack and Elizabeth (Constantino '84) Wallace reside in Seattle where he is a commercial law attorney for Betts, Patterson and Mines.

Chris and **Jill (Peterson '81) Westwood** had a son, Collin Patrick on June 4, 1986. Chris works with Murray Pacific of Tacoma and Jill is enjoying her time at home. They reside in Puyallup, Wa.

1982

Paul Eric Asberg and DeLynn Marie Harris were married recently and now reside in Tacoma where she is with Farmers Insurance Group and he is the owner of Lighthouse Bible Book Store.

Scott and Mary Kay (Swanson) Aussenhus have moved to Madison, Wi. where Scott will be entering a Ph D. program in biochemistry at the University of Wisconsin and Mary Kay will be working as an R.N. in labor and delivery at Methodist Hospital.

David M. Boltano has been named controller/treasurer of Franklin Holdings, Ltd. of Tacoma.

Mark S. Chesnutt received his doctor of medicine degree from the Oregon Health Sciences University and has started an internal medicine residency training program at the University of California — San Francisco Medical Center. He lives in San Francisco.

Catherine Orphilla Deocampo and **David Duane Hanson** were recently married and reside in Tacoma. She is employed by Tacoma General Hospital.

Craig and Jill (Murray '83) Hamilton have a daughter, Stacia Jean, born March 10. They reside in Tacoma where Craig works in the trust department at Puget Sound National Bank.

Continued on page 21

Alumni Letter Still Circulates After 40 Years

Forty years ago 11 PLU women students started a round robin letter that is still flying. It has traveled from coast to coast, Alaska to Europe, sometimes taking nine months to a year per trip.

This summer six of the original 11 "initiators" met at the Lake Stevens home of Betty Lee x'43 to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the round robin.

Present were Anna Anderson Hoiland '47, Joan Satern Pihl '46, Eunice Torvent Hansen '46, Mildred Hanson Lider x'43 and Anita Stuen Potthoff '46.

Class Notes

Continued from page 20

Larry Koger graduated from Luther Northwestern Seminary, St. Paul, Mn., and has been assigned to the South Pacific District of the ALC.

Linda Christine Lee and Michael Carl Wilhelm were recently married. Linda is employed at Tacoma General Hospital and Michael is the owner of Carl's R W Drive-In. The couple resides in Tacoma, Wa.

Marine 1st Lt. David P. Lemley has been presented the "Wings of Gold," designating him a naval aviator.

Linnea Nelson is teaching English conversation and composition at Kyushu Japan Gakuin Tandai, a women's junior college in Kumamoto, Japan.

Kristen Pederson lives on the East Coast and is earning her masters degree in health policy and management at Harvard University.

Peter Schurch has been promoted to assistant vice president for Bank Julius Baer in Zurich, Switzerland.

Steve Stenga married **Mary Moran ('83)** in July 1986. They reside in Soldotna, Ak. where Steve is a real estate broker and Mary is a travel agent.

Julie-Stockman Schmick teaches sixth grade in the Intermediate School in Sunnyside, Wa.

Linda Charlian VanBeek and Richard Joseph Crawford were married recently in Tacoma, Wa. They reside in Hollywood, Ca., where Linda is with Walt Disney Corp. and Richard with Encore Video Inc.

1983

Craig Richard Koessler and Alisa Ann Bear were married in Eugene, Or. Alisa is employed by the public library in Springfield, Or., and Craig is a professional tennis instructor. The couple resides in Eugene.

Michael G. McNamara of Seattle is in his fourth year of medical school in Seattle. He is applying to the orthopaedic residency training programs and hopes to pursue a pediatric orthopaedic future. He will travel to Nepal on a Christian medical fellowship.

Paul Anton Mueller and Penelope Rarick were recently married. Penelope is employed by Greater Lakes Mental Health Center and Paul is with Paul Mueller Construction. The couple resides in Tacoma.

Martin and Susan (Pemberton '82) Taylor had a daughter, Miriam Joy, on April 1, 1986. They live in Walla Walla, Wa., where Martin is doing his internship at Emmanuel Lutheran.

Andreas Udbye and his wife **Karl Pedersen** are moving from Oslo to Seattle, Wa., where they will be staying while working on their MBA degrees at the University of Washington. Andreas works for a ship brokerage firm and Kari is employed by Chase Manhattan Bank.

1984

Kate Haas has been named interim managing director of the professional theater in Tacoma, Wa. Kate also serves on the state's Human Rights Commission.

Katsuhiko Ishikawa is working for The 77 Bank Limited in Japan.

Aaron Linquist is residing in San Diego, Ca.

Sheryl (Pettit '85) and Frank Durham were married recently and now reside in Tacoma, Wa.

Krystak Kay Shoop has joined the staff of the Chehalis Ballet Center.

Laura Anne Toblason married Steven Earl Riddle recently. They reside in Kent, Wa., where both are employed by Boeing Corp.

Sandra Marie Wherry and Michael James Egan were married recently and now reside in Tacoma, where she is with Tacoma Public Schools and he is employed by the International Brotherhood of Electrical workers.

1985

Jean Bennett is a sales representative for Lipton Lowery.

Merrie Casterline recently announced her engagement to Curtis Johnson and will be married in Bellevue, Wa., in April 1987. Merrie is the vocal music specialist in the Edmonds School District and is currently working on her masters degree at Seattle Pacific University.

Allison Marie Keith ('84) and Scott A. Ramsey were recently married in Seattle, Wa. Allison is employed by Tacoma Community College, and Scott is with Big Toys. They are residing in Tacoma.

Bjorn Thommesen is group mortgage supervisor at Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance.

Maria A. Schwelzer is currently working as public affairs assistant for the National Forum Foundation in Washington, D.C. Her work includes scheduling radio interviews on stations in the top 50 markets around the country. Maria would like to hear from other PLU alumni in the D.C. area.

Sherry Anne Zeller and Bradley David Baker were recently married in First Presbyterian Church, Puyallup, Wa. Sherry is employed by Kent School District. Bradley is with Personal Health of Puget Sound, Seattle. They live in Federal Way, Wa.

Frederick Newnham 1901-86

Following are excerpts from a eulogy pronounced by Dr. Paul Vigness at the funeral of Frederick (Jock) Newnham. Dr. Vigness was a history professor at PLU from 1956 until his retirement in 1967.

I have been deeply saddened by the passing of Jock. Our association during the years was enriched by time. I think of our visits with the Newnhams in the city of Calgary. I sat with Jock as he played the magnificent organ in a Montreal church, and with special delight I recall our visit with Jock and June in St. Andrews, Scotland. During that week Jock guided us throughout the county of Fife and we learned much about the early life of that young Scottish scholar. On one occasion we drove past a country church where Jock explained that as a teenager he served as its organist.

Unforgettable, of course, were our games together on the famous St. Andrews' Golf Course. Action on the golf course reveals character. Jock adamantly stayed by the rules. The rules, to him, represented a way of life. Play honestly; play courteously; play considerably, and recognize quality of play.

He represented the finest traits of the Scottish/English race. In his profession he was disciplined. He obeyed the rules of professional conduct. He was impatient of mediocrity. He was a perfectionist. Yet he had the flexibility and felicity to be a delightful companion, possessed as he was with a contagious sense of humor. His Scottish brogue, when he employed it, was delightful to hear and his fund of Scottish poems and stories seemed never to be exhausted. On every appropriate occasion I would ask him to sing some Scottish ballads. In his rich voice, with his own accompaniment, he sang those hauntingly beautiful ballads to an enchanted listener.

Jock loved the church. He lived in its music and in its liturgies. He knew the scriptures and was fully versed in the doctrines of the Lutheran church and the churches of England and Scotland. His service at Pacific Lutheran University in the department of music is well



Frederick Newnham

In Memoriam

Music professor emeritus **Frederick Newnham** passed away Aug. 11 at the age of 85. He had been a member of the PLU voice faculty from 1950 until his retirement in 1969.

Born in England, Newnham was a graduate of the Royal Academy of Music in London. He taught at several Canadian schools and was a featured baritone soloist with such renowned groups as the London Symphony Orchestra, BBC Orchestra in London, CBC orchestras and Seattle Symphony. He appeared in numerous recitals in Canada, England and the U.S., including Town Hall in New York City.

Following retirement he was choirmaster and organist at several churches in Calgary, Alberta, in the early '70s.

He is survived by his wife, June.

known: as organist at chapel services, as teacher of voice and frequently as director of the Choir or choruses. Prof. Newnham left his stamp of excellence in all he touched. His occasional recitals were universally enjoyed.

At my daughter's funeral eight years ago, Jock chose to sing that beautiful aria from Felix Mendelssohn's "Elijah."

O rest in the Lord.

Wait patiently for him

And He will give you your heart's desire.

The song, as he sang it, gave a sense of peace and comfort which only that divine message can give. This message Jock gave to countless numbers. Through his thorough knowledge of hymnody, of the liturgy, of doctrine, and his devotion to integrity and excellence in all their expressions, Jock was a true minister of the gospel and a faithful witness for his Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

I can envision Jock now having arrived in his heavenly state, surrounded as he is with the heavenly hosts singing their praises unto the Lord. I can envision Him beckoning to Jock and saying to him, "My son, take charge."

1986-87 Alumni Board Of Directors

1987 Panel (4 years)

Dr. Arlis Adolf '75, Denver, CO
John Edlund '61, Carmichael, CA
Jeanette (Burzlaff) Koch '46, Lake Havasu, AZ
Brian Price '55, Longview, WA

1988 Panel (4 years)

B. Eldon Anderson '35, Olympia, WA
Connie (Idstrom) Hager '63, Billings, MT
Kris (Ringo) Issacson '78, Portland, OR
Jeffrey Spere '72, Portland, OR

1989 Panel (4 years)

Glen Campbell '60, Eugene, OR
Betty (Johnson) Helseth '66, Tacoma, WA

James Hushagen '70, Puyallup, WA
Kathy (Lorentzen) Johnson '77 Seattle, WA

1990 Panel 4 years)

Esther Ellickson '58, Tacoma, WA
Jack Oliver '66, Sacramento, CA
Janice Osterloh '60, Seattle, WA
Afton (Hjelm) Schafer '48, Tacoma, WA
Arne Strand '38, Sumner, WA

Member at Large (1 year)

Bonnie (MacMaster) Andersen '66, Napa, CA
Karin Ericson '75, New York NY
Beverly (Thompson) Hatlen '66, Apple Valley, MN
Donna (Miller)Lewis '57, Pasadena, CA
Bryan Stockdale '85, Vantage, WA

Third In Four Years

Lutes Open Season With 22-18 Win Over Loggers

By Mike Larson

It wasn't quite the 54-13 route administered a year ago, but PLU gridgers still managed an exciting 22-18 victory over cross-town rival Puget Sound in the fourth annual Tacoma Dome Lute-Logger football clash, played before 9,377 fans.

Ranked second nationally in the NAIA Division II pre-season poll, Lute coach Frosty Westering's 60th-edition gridgers inaugurated their diamond anniversary football season with a hefty dose of what

has become PLU football's trademark: the big play.

Statistically, the Loggers out-gained the Lutes in total offense, rushing yards, total plays, and first downs. An opportunistic Lute defense, however, forced three key turnovers which resulted in PLU touchdowns.

"We didn't play our best, but we tried our best," said Westering, who begins his 15th season at PLU as the school's all-time winningest coach. "When two good teams meet, anything can happen. We played hard and showed real character in coming back. Our veteran players really took charge."

Down 18-14 at the start of the final quarter, PLU sacked Logger quarterback Steve Burrato, who fumbled at the UPS 27 yard line. Linebacker Keith Krassin recovered, and three plays later Lute quarterback Jeff Yarnell connected with end Steve Welch on a 27-yard TD strike to put PLU on top for good, 22-18.

The win was PLU's third in the four game series and ninth straight season-opening victory.

Westering's diamond anniversary Lutes, NAIA national runner-up in 1985, return 13 starters — seven on offense, six on defense — from last year's 10-1-1 unit. Offensive strength starts in the backfield with record-setting quarterback Jeff Yarnell and explosive running back Mike Vindivich. Yarnell threw for 1,804 yards and 28 touchdowns last year as a sophomore. Vindivich, an honorable mention NAIA All-America selection, rushed for 934 yards and caught 33 passes for 454 yards. PLU's defense, which led the nation in rush defense last season (47.1 yards/game) is spearheaded by linebacker Tony Sweet and defensive back Drex Zimmerman.

In its final pre-season tuneup, PLU downed the Alumni 17-6.



Lute fans enjoy 22-18 victory over UPS

Lundgaard One Of Four New Lute Coaches Named

Four former Lute athletes, whose playing careers at PLU spanned nearly 40 years were recently named head coaches.

Gene Lundgaard, Lute basketball great from 1947-51 and coach from 1958-75, is the new golf coach. Lundgaard, who replaces Bruce Haroldson, was the PLU golf coach from 1958-72.

Former Lute commodore Jeff Glenn was appointed men's crew coach. Glenn, a four-year rowing letterman, participated in two West Coast championships and was a member of the varsity four shell that captured the NW Small College title in 1982 and 1986.

Karl Serwold and Rusty Carlson are the newest additions to the PLU coaching staff. Serwold will direct Lute skiers in 1986/87 after serving as assistant ski coach under Michael McLeod last year. Carlson, men's tennis captain in 1986, succeeds Stacia Marshall as the women's tennis coach.

Ling Is Play-By-Play Announcer For Lute Games

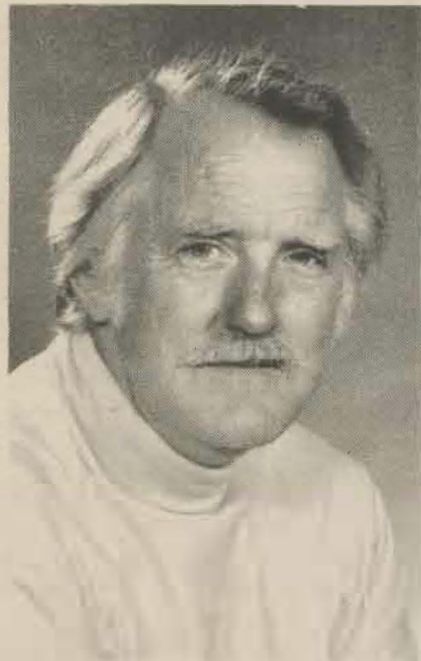
PLU student Trent Ling, a fifth-year philosophy and biology major, will call the play-by-play for Lute football and basketball during the 1986-87 grid and cage seasons.

Ling, a five-year broadcasting veteran, called the play-by-play action at Puget Sound football and

basketball games last year.

Mark Simon and Sheldon Spencer will share the color commentary duties.

Tacoma-based radio station KTAC, located at 850 on the AM dial, will air all of PLU's nine football and 26 basketball games in 1987-87.



Gene Lundgaard



Rusty Carlson



Jeff Glenn



Karl Serwold

Plans Olympics Tryout

PLU Alum Wins Silver Medals At Moscow Goodwill Games

By Mike Larson

Michael rowed his boat ashore. PLU's Pam Knapp rowed hers all over Europe and came home with a pair of silver medals from the 1986 Goodwill games in Moscow.

Knapp, the most accomplished female rower ever at PLU, was one of eight women selected to represent the United States at the Goodwill Games last July. Knapp, a 1984 PLU graduate, and teammate Jennifer Scott, placed second in the pairs-without-coxswain event, then sat in the eight-seat shell that also captured a silver medal.

Knapp and Scott were runnerup finishers at the U.S. Rowing championships earlier in the summer. The winning team opted for a spot in the four-seat shell and U.S. national coach Bob Ernst asked Knapp and Scott if they wanted to fill the vacancy. Naturally, they accepted.

"All of a sudden, we were it," said Knapp. "It was pretty much a surprise.

"It was kind of like a mini-Olympics," said Knapp on the Goodwill Games. "It was really neat. Through interpreters, we could talk with the Russians. It was interesting to hear how they



Pam Knapp

trained and how they ran their crew programs," she said.

After the Goodwill Games, the U.S. delegation joined the rest of the national team for training in Sarnen, Switzerland, and Munich, West Germany in preparation for the World Rowing championships Aug. 17-25 in Nottingham, England.

There, Knapp and Scott finished ninth in the pairs-without. "The competition in the pairs was really, really strong," she said. "The Romanians, West Germans, and most of the eastern block countries had very tough teams."

Eighteen of the national team's 21 members had at least one year experience on the squad. Knapp was not one of those 18.

"Pam did a fine job," said Ernst, also the crew coach at University of Washington. "She was kind of the rookie on this year's team. It was big stuff for her and a real test. With the intense training and dragging around Europe all summer, she did extremely well," he said.

Knapp said it was a thrill to compete in the Goodwill Games and the World Rowing Championships, but added that her experience last summer was not the ultimate in her rowing career. "I look at last summer as a stepping stone. The pinnacle would be if I made the Olympic team in 1988," she said.

Women 2nd, Men 10th In NAIA All-Sports Battle

The 1985/86 PLU sports season story resembles a broken record in more ways than one. The story is the same — another banner year for Lute athletes — but the collective standard of excellence is higher.

A school-record 119 athletes — 69 men, 50 women — from 11 teams competed at NAIA national championship events last year. From that group emerged 29 1st Team All-Americans, the highest total in school history.

Lute athletes also enjoyed their best-ever finish in NAIA all sports competition. PLU women placed second, the men tied for tenth, among more than 500 member institutions nationwide.

Excellence was not limited to the playing field, however. Twenty-five Lutes were named to NAIA Academic All-American teams in their respective sports, the most by any university in the country. Additionally, PLU claimed six of 18 NAIA District 1 Scholar-Athlete Awards from a field of 14 colleges and universities.

Soccer, Cross Country, Volleyball Teams Show Pre-Season Promise

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY — Sophomore Valerie Hilden, PLU's first-ever NAIA national cross country champion, heads a talented off-road contingent that will shoot for its sixth straight conference title in 1986 . . . Coach Brad Moore has eight runners with national meet experience back in 1986, including All-Americans Kathy Nichols and Melanie Venekamp . . . Moore's Lady Lutes were third at nationals in 1985, PLU's best-ever finish and their fifth consecutive top-five showing . . . Six of Moore's top seven from last year are back, including Shannon Ryan, Becky Kramer and Becky Wilkins.



MEN'S SOCCER — Like World Cup champion Argentina, who will sit atop the soccer world until 1990, Lute booters enjoy soccer supremacy in four-year spans . . . Jim Dunn's Lutes, 20-1 in conference games over the past four years, will take aim at their fifth straight league title in 1986 . . . All-District sweeper Kevin Iverson heads a capable defense . . . Co-captain Andy Johnson, Mike Keene and freshman Mike Caldwell will direct an able counter-attack at midfield . . . Deceptive Arturo Massaglia and frosh Brian Gardner have excellent attacking skills and are bonafide scorers . . . Newcomer Chris Steffy has the inside track at keeper . . . Lute booters were 12-8-1 in 1985.



VOLLEYBALL — Second-year net coach Marcene Sullivan will employ a back-to-basics philosophy in 1986 . . . Four letter winners, all of them starters, are back in suit from last year's 10-21 unit . . . Sophomore Janet Holm, team leader in blocks (43) and digs (105) last year, is a dandy hitter . . . Versatile Dana Hinman, a junior, possesses super setting skills . . . Danelle Ogren and Gayle Wooster are Sullivan's other front-row candidates back from 1985 . . . Freshman Greta Laufer and Leslie VanBeek will be immediate contributors for Sullivan's netters, which will be young and relatively inexperienced.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY — PLU cross country coach Brad Moore is hoping that G-Forces will help propel his 1986 harriers to a third straight conference title . . . Sophomores Allen Giesen and Ken Gardner, along with captain Russ Cole are Moore's top returnees from 1985 . . . Giesen was the Lute's top placer at conference (6th) and district (11th) last season . . . Gardner and Cole were 14th and 16th, respectively, at the 1985 district clash . . . John Flatebo and Matt Knox will help pick up some of the slack created by the graduation of three mainstays off last year's unit.



WOMEN'S SOCCER — With nine starters and PLU's first soccer all-American back in suit, coach Colleen Hacker's only dilemma in 1986 may be an enviable one: finding playing spots for a banner recruiting class . . . All-American Sonya Brandt and PLU's all time leading scorer Stacy Waterworth are a brilliant 1-2 scoring punch . . . Ruth Frobe, Nan Erickson and Maria Stevens are the base of a defense that contributed to six shutouts a year ago . . . Playmaker Sandy McKay heads a quality midfield contingent . . . Goal-keeping duties are in good hands. Gail Stenzel and Kathleen Ryan last year combined for a 1.25 goals-against average . . . PLU was 14-5-1 last year.

PLU Is Host

Lutheran Brotherhood Sponsors Lutheran Basketball Invitational

In an effort to promote Lutheranism, PLU and Lutheran Brotherhood are sponsoring the Lutheran Brotherhood Basketball Invitational on Dec. 5-6.

PLU, Luther College, St. Olaf College and Rocky Mountain College will compete in the two-day tournament in Olson Auditorium.

"Part of Lutheran Brotherhood's mission statement is to aid Lutheranism, and by sponsoring a quality tournament and encouraging athletic interaction we are accomplishing that," said Skip Hartvigson, general agent of Lutheran Brotherhood's Seattle agency. "It's also a chance for the guest teams to experience the beauty and hospitality of the

Pacific Northwest and PLU," he said.

"We also see it as an opportunity to enhance the awareness of Lutheran Brotherhood and its financial contribution to our Lutheran community. Plus, it's our way of saying thank you to PLU and the Lutheran community for the major contributions they have made," said Hartvigson.

Lute cagers will open their 1986-87 season at the University of Victoria Tournament Nov. 21-22.

Calendar of Events



Special Opportunities

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No. from mail label _____
 Please check if address is new
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NEWS _____

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

October

- 1 ASPLU Lecture Series, Olson Aud., 7:30 p.m.
- 2 DPA National Issues Forum, "The Farm Crisis: Who's In Trouble, How to Respond?" Univ. Center, 7 p.m.
- 3-9 Wekell Gallery, Imaging the self: "Shrines," 9-4 weekdays.
- 3 Concert, An Evening of Jazz, directed by Roger Gard, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 6-24 University Gallery, Paintings and Sculpture by Paul Sparks, 9-4 weekdays.
- 7 Concert, University Symphony Orchestra, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 10-11
- 12 HOMECOMING
- 11 Homecoming Alumni Banquet, Univ. Center, 6 p.m.
- 16 DPA National Issues Forum, "Immigration: What We Promised, Where To Draw The Line?" Univ. Center, 7 p.m.
- 16 Concert, Regency Series, Northwest Wind Quintet, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 17 Concert, Music Scholarship Fund benefit, "Music You Hate to Love," Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 18 Troll Club Banquet, Univ. Center, 6 p.m.
- 20 Artist Series, San Francisco Girls Choir, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 24-25 University Theatre, "The Andersonville Trial," Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 28 Concert, University Wind Ensemble, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 30 DPA National Issues Forum, "Crime: What We Fear, What Can Be Done?" Univ. Center, 7 p.m.
- 30 Wekell Gallery, Imaging the Self: "Alter Egos," 9-4 weekdays
- 31 University Theatre (see Oct. 24-25), 8 p.m.

November

- 1 University Theatre (see Oct. 24-25), 8 p.m.
- 3-6 Wekell Gallery, Imaging the Self: "Alter Egos," 9-4 weekdays
- 3-21 University Gallery, Graphics & Architecture Exhibit, Northwest Design Award Winners, Ingram, 9-4 weekdays.
- 4 Artist Series, Keith Martin Dance Co., Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 6 ASPLU Lecture Series, Olson Aud., 7:30 p.m.
- 7 Concert, Vocal and Instrumental Evening of Jazz, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 11 Concert, University Symphony Orchestra, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 13 Faculty recital, duo pianists Cal Knapp & Sandra Knapp, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 14-15 Concert, Opera Workshop, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 16 Concert, University Choral Union, all Beethoven program, with pianist Richard Farner, Eastvold Aud., 3 p.m.
- 18 Audubon Film, "Nature Images," Univ. Center, 7:30 p.m.
- 20 Concert, Regency Series, Regency String Quartet, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 20-22 University Theatre, Hermann Gressicker's "Royal Gambit," Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 22 PLU Women's Club Yule Boutique, Olson Aud., 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

- 23 University Theatre, (see Nov. 20), Eastvold Aud., 2 p.m.
- 23 Recital, vocalist Linda Ellingson, Univ. Center, 3 p.m.
- 23 Concert, Mu Phi Epsilon, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 25 Concert, Contemporary Arts Ensemble, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 26 Thanksgiving Recess

December

- 1-19 University Gallery, Art Exhibit, selected prints from Stone Press, Seattle, Ingram 9-4 weekdays
- 1-19 Wekell Gallery, mid-year BFA Candidates Exhibit, Ingram, 9-4 weekdays
- 2 Festival of Lessons and Carols, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 9 Concert, University Wind Ensemble, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 12 Sankta Lucia Festival, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 13 Mid-Year Commencement, Olson Aud., 10:30 a.m.
- 14 Christmas Festival Concert, Olson Aud., 4 p.m.
- 15 Festival of Lights, Univ. Center, 9:30 p.m.

Off-Campus

October

- 5 Chartering of the Gig Harbor Peninsula Alumni Chapter — hosts George and Mary Davis, Gig Harbor, 1-5 p.m.
- 5 Sacramento and San Francisco Alumni Chapters salmon barbeque — hosts Rich and Connie Hildahl, Tiburon, 2 p.m.
- 23 Qi Club Fellows dinner — Rainier Club, Seattle, 6 p.m.

December

- 5 Christmas Festival Concert, Pantages Centre, Tacoma 8 p.m.
- 6 Christmas Festival Concert, Portland Civic Aud., Portland, 8 p.m.
- 7 Christmas Festival Concert, First Presbyterian Church, Seattle, 7 p.m.
- 13 Christmas Festival Concert, Shadle Park High School, Spokane, 7 p.m.

PLU Alumni and Friends are invited to join THE PLU TROLL CLUB

The Troll Club:

- Promotes the planned Scandinavian Cultural Center at PLU
- Enriches the Scandinavian program at PLU by providing community involvement
- Supports the Scandinavian studies Program at PLU

\$15 Individual membership

\$25 Family membership

Make check payable to Pacific Lutheran University, designated for Troll Club, and send with information below to: PLU Troll Club, Box 115, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447

I accept your invitation to become a member of PLU TROLL CLUB!

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

My ancestry is: Danish _____; Finnish _____; Icelandic _____;

Norwegian _____; Swedish _____; Other _____