



Scene

Library Addition Dedicated..... 2-3

The opening of the school year also marked the opening of the new \$2.1 million Carlisle Dietrich Addition to the Robert A L. Mortvedt Library. Dr. Mortvedt was a guest speaker.

Mountain top Experiences..... 4-6

Three members of the PLU family were trekking in the world's highest mountains in recent months. Plant manager Jim Phillips was in the Soviet Union's Aksus, and Profs Sara Officer and Jeanne Kohl climbed in the Himalayas and Andes respectively.

Board Has New Look..... 7

Seventeen regents retired and 22 new members were elected by representatives of the 628 congregations of Region I of the new Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, meeting as the PLU Corporation. The new Regents take office this month.

Liberal Arts Focus..... 9

PLU is embarking on ambitious new plans to strengthen its liberal arts foundation. A \$100,000 grant from Burlington Northern Foundation is funding related projects in all divisions of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Professors Honored..... 10

Three professors were recent recipients of Burlington Northern Foundation Faculty Achievement Awards. They were William Becvar, communication arts; Edwin Clausen, history; and Gerald Myers, business administration.

Distinguished Alumni..... 19

The 1987 Distinguished Alumnus is Gerhard Reitz '39, a retired missionary to Papua New Guinea. Alumni will also honor educator Nicholas Glaser '53 and PLU chief engineer David Christian '59.

Lutes Enjoy Australia..... 22

Bruce Haroldson's Lute basketballers spent three weeks in August touring Australia. After a slow start they won five of nine games against Aussie teams.

Cover

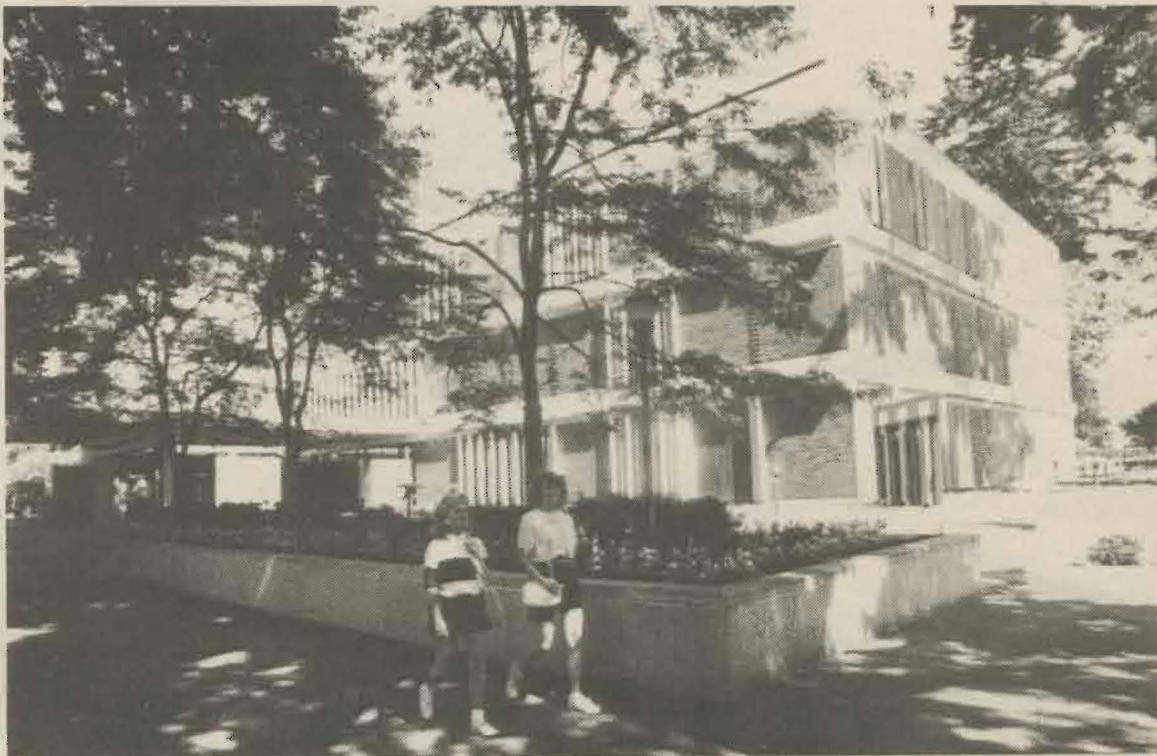
For the first time, PLU faculty lined up as an honor guard to welcome new students prior to Opening Convocation Sept. 8. The event was special because this year's freshmen can be part of the final Centennial Year Class that graduates in May 1991.



Dedication

Heart of the Campus

PLU Dedicates New \$2.1 Million Dietrich Library Addition



The opening of the school year at PLU Sept. 8 also signaled the opening of the new third floor of the campus' Mortvedt Library.

Dedication of the structure, named the Carlisle Dietrich Addition after its principal benefactor, was held immediately following Opening Convocation.

The original library was built in 1967 for a student body of 2,800. It could seat 700 students and contained some 100,000 volumes. During the '70's it was ranked among the top small college libraries in the country.

But space problems became critical as the student body increased to more than 3,800 and holdings neared one-third million. "There have been many temporary solutions, but we reached the practical limits of those solutions," said PLU library director John Heussman.

A \$500,000 gift from Dr. Dietrich, a Parkland resident, helped get the \$2.1 million project underway. Absher Construction Company of Puyallup began work during the summer of 1986.

The addition was designed by URS Wright Forssen of Seattle, successor to

Bindon & Wright, designers of the original structure. (The original building was designed to accommodate a future third floor addition.)

It was named in honor of PLU President emeritus Dr. Robert A. L. Mortvedt, who led the university from 1962-69. Dr. Mort-

vedt spoke at the dedication ceremony.

With the new addition come expanded services, including a language lab, listening facilities, video projection services, media production services, computerized bibliographic research and special collections.

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Norwegian Designer Furniture Graces Research Room In New Dietrich Library Addition

Norwegian designer furniture, collector plates and other artifacts have been donated to Pacific Lutheran University by Dennis Rogers of Parkland.

The items are from the collection of his mother, the late Bernice Rogers of Tacoma. She died in September 1986 at the age of 65.

Included in the collection are several pieces of Krogenaes furniture, including a large table, six chairs, hutch, couch, two occasional chairs and a grandfather clock. They are being used to furnish a research room which serves users of both the university archives and the Scandinavian Immigrant Experience Collection.

According to Kris Ringdahl, the Krogenaes brand has become a hallmark of style and quality, designed by experts with an understanding and respect for ancient Norwegian traditions. All carving is done by hand by skilled craftsmen from the Gudbrandsdal valley.

Ringdahl, a native of Sweden who has worked at Mortvedt Library for more than 20 years, is curator of the PLU Scandinavian Collection. This summer she was also appointed university archivist.

The Rogers collection includes Norwegian collector plates, adding to a nearly complete collection of Bing and Grondahl

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PLU art professor Tom Torrens mounts the burnished steel and brass donor recognition sculpture he created for the Carlisle Dietrich Addition to the library. The sculpture honors major donors to the facility. The books are actual old book bindings coated with gold leaf.



Norwegian designer furniture donated to PLU by Dennis Rogers

Dedication



Atrium brightens entrance to new library third floor.

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Computer technology provides bibliographic access to some 2.5 million items, according to Heussman. Laser disk catalogs, dubbed Laser Cat, were developed by Western Library Network with a major grant from the Portland, Ore.-based Fred Meyer Charitable Trust. Local acquisition was partially funded by the Tacoma-based Florence Kilworth Foundation.

Initially the Laser Cats will supplement the card catalog. In the near future the card catalog will be replaced with a continually updated on-line catalog, and the quarterly Laser Cat will supplement the on-line version.

In addition, a laser-produced videodisk library has been started. It includes a 20th century encyclopedia and the entire collection of the National Museum of Art. In a matter of seconds one can watch famous speeches by John F. Kennedy or Martin Luther King, study the Army-McCarthy hearings, or punch up the image of a famous work of art and study it in super slow motion. Another laser disk features works of music with moving video images of the scores being performed.

Equally important, the library's reference department will soon offer compact disk-based index services, Heussman said.

Furniture...

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Christmas plates which were donated to PLU in 1973 by Mrs. Henry Thue of Tacoma. These are in storage awaiting the opening of a Scandinavian Center at PLU.

Candlesticks and woodcarvings were also among the items donated by Rogers.

Dennis Rogers, who attended PLU from 1959-61, worked for 17 years on various ocean transportation enterprises before recently purchasing Smith Ace Hardware in Tacoma. His son, Kenneth, is a PLU freshman this fall.

He described his mother as a "collector of everything," including old farm implements and kitchenware in addition to her Norwegian artifacts. She had visited Norway four times and was a member of the PLU Troll Club. Her death came shortly after her retirement following many years of service with the U.S. Post Office.

Mortvedt:

'Books are the really great teachers'

Delivered at the dedication of the Carlisle Dietrich Addition to the Robert A.L. Mortvedt Library Sept. 8.

By Dr. Robert A.L. Mortvedt

To be in this beautiful library for the purpose of participating in the dedication of a superb addition to the library, while also honoring the individual who made the addition possible, is a rare privilege. I want to thank President Rieke for inviting me to be here.

From the time the Babylonians made cuneiform tablets and the Egyptians made papyrus manuscripts, and through the centuries to the present, thoughtful men have sought ways to preserve and store records. Out of this necessity, libraries came into existence. As civilization became more complex, libraries became extremely important. Our gratitude to those who accepted the challenge of preservation, especially the medieval monks, can know no limits.

Eventually Gutenberg and movable type arrived, causing an explosion in the spread of learning and its preservation in the form of books.

Today in thousands of educational centers around the globe, as well as in cities and villages, libraries are the heart of the educational process.

Books have been called the great time-benders. They are also the really great teachers, for they preserve the finest products of the imaginations and intellects of their authors. Moreover, they are infinitely patient, always waiting to be used. They tolerate neglect and abuse, remaining open and inviting to the diligent searcher. To Emily Dickinson they were frigates circling the globe; to John Keats they were transport to the realms of gold. For me, they are still the best windows to the world around me, as well as my clearest access to the human heart and mind.

But books can be hazardous too. Recently I prepared a recipe for baked rice pudding and placed it in the oven. Then I sat down to read. Three hours later I remembered the pudding!

Even libraries can be dangerous. Karl Marx wrote *Das Kapital* in the British Museum.

Parents have all manner of responsibilities in rearing their children; but, in my judgment, apart from trying to show the way to our Lord Jesus, there is no responsibility greater than seeing that a child is taught to read and to remain a life-long reader. Illiteracy is a personal and national tragedy.

Throughout a long career as a physician, Dr. Dietrich served human beings by caring for their physical needs. Eventually that service had to end. Through his gift to this library, Dr. Dietrich is now indirectly serving human beings intellectually and spiritually, bringing his service to full circle. This should warm his heart.

In closing, I want to recall some thoughts and words from Thornton Wilder's remarkable play entitled "By the Skin of Our Teeth." The play evokes a picture of the development of civilization from the era of the dinosaurs and the Ice Age down



Dr. Robert A. L. Mortvedt

to the present. The main characters are Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus (from anthropos, of course, who represent mankind, their children, and Sabina, representing the general populace).

When the play reaches modern times, there has been a long and devastating war. At this point, Sabina is talking to Mrs. Antrobus: "He says he's got all sorts of ideas for peace time . . . And, oh, yes! Where are his books? The first things he wants to see are his books. He says if you've burnt those books, or if the rats have eaten them, he says it isn't worthwhile starting over again . . . You're going to study history and algebra . . . and philosophy."

A little later, when Mr. Antrobus is back, Sabina continues, addressing him: "Don't mind what I say. I'm just an ordinary girl, you know what I mean . . . But you're a bright man, and of course you invented the alphabet and the wheel . . . and you've got other plans . . . don't let me upset them. Only every now and then I've got to go to the movies . . . But I'm really with you. I really am."

Then Mr. Antrobus says: "Now I remember what three things always went together when I was able to see things most clearly. Three things: The voice of the people in their confusion and their need. And the thought of you and the children and the house . . . and, Maggie! I didn't dare to ask you about the books! They haven't been lost, have they?"

"No," Maggie replies, "There are some of them here. Kind of tattered."

Antrobus continues, "Yes - Remember, Maggie, we almost lost them once before? And when we finally did collect a few torn copies out of old cellars, they ran in everyone's head like a fever. They as good as rebuilt the world."

It has been good to be here. Thank you!

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World

PLU Prof Climbs
In Himalayas Of Nepal

The Ultimate Cathedral



Sara Officer at the top of Mount Mera

The Himalayas of Nepal, with their size, grandeur and mystery, have been a source of dreams for me since I first began to read about Hillary and the other climbers – really since I first began to hike," said Sara Officer.

The 20-year PLU physical education faculty veteran continued, "Sabbatical leaves make dreams come true! This year, because of PLU's sabbatical program and the support of the administration, I had the opportunity to visit them and trek among the giants.

"There are many doubts when one begins a 30-day trek, which included a climb of a 21,250-foot mountain," said Officer. "I experienced them all. Perhaps I just didn't know enough to say no to this challenge, but I signed up and had one of the greatest experiences of my life."

The Nepal trip was sandwiched between two other educational opportunities. Her first eight sabbatical weeks were spent as a visiting scholar at Harvard University. She studied physical education programs at nine Northeast universities, seeking ideas for strengthening of the PLU physical education curriculum and new insights into

approaches to enhance women's competitive sports.

"Winning is *the* measure of success in much of sports, but that reflects a male value system," she observed. "Women are often more concerned with relationships with teammates and opponents. Can we structure women's sports so females will not experience conflicts?"

Following her Nepal adventure, Officer spent the spring semester at the University of Arizona, where she continued her research in moral development and psychology of sport. "The preliminary findings support the Harvard results that indicated that the importance placed upon winning a contest is related to gender and age of the participant," she explained.

The Himalayan trek began in late October. At first the days were "easy," and gains were less than 1,000 feet starting at 9,300 feet. As the climbers hardened and acclimated, the days became longer and the elevation gains greater. But near 15,000 feet, altitude began to affect the climbers and take its toll. Several in the party had to go down.

"We walked the same trails that Hillary, Whitaker and others have used during their climbs of Everest, said Officer of the trek to Everest base camp.

One of the highlights of the trek was the climb to the summit of Mount Mera (see related story). But almost as thrilling was the descent. "In front of me all the way down here Everest, Lhotse, Nupse, Kanchenjunga and Makalu. Other lesser peaks as well, but those five!" she recalled with awe.

"It was not an easy trek or climb," Officer added. "In fact it may be one of the hardest things I have ever done. But I had a dream, and the PLU sabbatical program and my own willpower and determination made the dream come true.

"I have climbed higher than I thought possible. One doesn't conquer a mountain, one is allowed to climb it, to experience its power, its beauty and its peace.

"I was allowed to do that. I am richly blessed."

(Officer will offer an Interim trip to Nepal, doing much of the same trek but at lower elevations.)

Moonlit Mountains
Inspire Officer's
Awe And Reverence

By Sara Officer
Professor of Physical Education

It was 4 a.m. At 20,000 feet it was below zero and the wind was blowing hard. It was dark, except for the dim glow from the full moon.

Cold and weary, we roused ourselves slowly, very slowly, for the day's climb. My mind and my body were asking me, "Why did you decide to do this? Why? Why?"

The huge, dark mountain (Mount Mera – 21,250 feet) loomed ahead of us. Because we were ready sooner, my partner and I began the day's trek ahead of the others.

There was absolute silence, except for the occasional ice or rock fall that rumbled down any one of the huge peaks which surrounded us. Ahead was Mera. To the left, in the distance, was the world's third highest peak, Manchenjunga. To the right and behind were Everest, Nupse, Lotse and Makalu.

Our double boots kept a slow, steady pace upward. The rhythm seemed to be determined, not by us, but by the mountain.

There are no words to describe the feeling. It was a special time. For me, the quiet, white moonlit arena was the ultimate cathedral.

We continued silently. Gradually the eastern sky turned pink and the snow reflected the pink.

A beauty was there which was richer than pictures could ever capture. It was the beauty of a spirit much bigger than I, a spirit which let me walk in a grandeur and spectacle of incredible intensity.

For five hours the two of us were alone. During that time I felt I was one with the mountain, alone in communication with my God. I will never forget it, nor will I ever be the same person again.

There was a peace that could only come from a Creator, a Creator who understands and cares, one who was with me and one whose presence I really experienced.

I have never been so deeply affected, nor as moved to pray. And my prayers were of thanksgiving and of silence, for I could not voice the emotion nor describe the beauty of the time I was given.

Top Of The World



Jim Phillips, left, with Soviet climbers

U.S. Climbers Join Soviets For Climb In Previously Forbidden Ranges

By Jim Peterson

It isn't expressed dramatically, but one senses that a prime mountain climbing motivation is the same as that which moves poets: a sensitivity to and appreciation of beauty . . . sometimes a beauty so awesome that it defies articulate description.

Thus, one can only try to imagine the sights and the feelings experienced by PLU physical plant director Jim Phillips this summer as he climbed in the Soviet Union's Aksu Mountains, near the China border.

Of one experience he recalled, "We began climbing Mount 5011 (16,441 feet) at 2 a.m. As we walked, a three-quarter moon descended directly behind the mountain, silhouetting the peak against a bright moon glow."

"Did you get a photograph?" he was asked.

"One of my companions is a professional photographer," Phillips answered softly, "And I'm experienced with cameras. But neither of us attempted it. There is no way a photograph could have done justice to that sight."

But it remains etched, in the climbers' memories, and you can see it fill their eyes when it is recalled.

Phillips is unknown to the public, but well-known among the tight-knit coterie of skilled, experienced Northwest climbers. He has been on the mountains for "nearly 30" of his 47 years and has climbed in the Cascades, Rockies, Sierras and in Alaska. He has stood atop 20,320-foot Mount McKinley, North America's highest peak, twice.

On the strength of that reputation he was invited to join eight Seattle-area climbers on a unique, month-long U.S.-Soviet climbing expedition arranged as a result of Seattle's sister city relationship with Tashkent, the fourth largest city in the USSR. Tashkent is an ancient Moslem city of two million people located in south central Asia, north of Afghanistan.

"The organizers were looking for maturity and experience, and people who would

represent Seattle and the U.S. well," Phillips said.

He was the only climber from Pierce County on the expedition, and he and his companions became the first Americans to climb in the Aksu range. The range has been open, even to Soviet climbers, for only four years. Phillips surmises that earlier restrictions had to do with the mountains' proximity to China.

Our planet's finitude became more obvious when it was realized that the climbers, who arrived from the west, were only a few miles from northwest China, visited several years ago by a PLU study tour group which arrived from the east.

And that on the night of the Mount 5011 climb, exactly on the opposite side of the earth in eastern Nebraska, this writer and his wife were contemplating the same brilliant moon. "I wondered, that night, if anyone back home was watching it," Phillips confessed, appreciating the coincidental convergence.

During their month in the Soviet Union, the Americans and their Soviet hosts attempted 10 peaks and conquered seven. "The highest was Chemtarga in the Pamir Range (18,002 feet)," Phillips recalled. Peak Energy was second highest at 16,775. Phillips' five personal conquests also included "5011" and two 14,000-foot peaks.

High peak conquests, however, are not climbers' only goals. They also enjoy the challenges of different, or difficult, topographic features. In regions like these, with many peaks, they often make choices on the basis of challenge, not height.

"This was a high-energy group," he observed. "We pushed it, knowing we would likely never return."

The climbs were only one highlight. The Easterners and Westerners had many hours to talk, freely, and a memorable camaraderie developed. "There aren't that many differences between us," Phillips observed.

He believes the expedition benefited from the new Soviet *glasnost* (openness) policies promoted by Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev. The group explored Tashkent, Moscow, and the world's oldest Moslem city, Samarkand, without restriction or incident. "We were in Red Square at mid-

night," he said, recalling an all-night adventure; "it was an opportunity of a lifetime, we could sleep some other time."

The people were strange, yet familiar. "It was a wonderful people-to-people experience," Phillips continued, noting that the Soviet climbers were as out of their element as the Americans in this land of the Uzbek people. Curious villagers turned out to see and welcome the strangers.

Then there was the time, in the mountains, when Phillips was searching through some brush for a small bridge to cross a creek. He encountered a weathered, elderly shepherd.

"Lost?" the man asked, in English, in this isolated land, a half-a-world from home, to Phillips' astonishment.

When the climbing was over and the group was ready to descend, by unspoken assent each walked out separately. "It seemed understood that we each wanted to be alone with our own thoughts," he said.

In the Soviet Union climbing is competitive, and medals are awarded to top climbers. As a gesture of respect and appreciation, the Soviets presented medals to their American climbing partners.

Next summer a contingent of Soviet climbers, including five from this expedition, will visit the Puget Sound area. "Over there we climbed as they did," said Phillips. "Here they will climb as we do — more informally."

Not to mention with lighter-weight American freeze-dried foods. The USSR climb involved transport of huge quantities of fresh food.

In addition to Rosanne Royer's sister city group, others involved in making the expedition possible were the Cascades section of the American Alpine Club, and Plowshares, a Peace Corps alumni organization. Frith Maier of Seattle, who served as the group's interpreter, was the local organizer. A former PLU student, Matt Kerns of Seattle, was also a member of the group.

Norwegian Teachers Enjoy Three-Week Seminar At PLU

"I never thought an American university would make efforts to show foreign students so many different sides of American society."

"We felt so well cared for in every way...American friendliness and openness has charmed us all."

The comments were typical of those expressed by 36 Norwegian teachers who attended a three-week seminar at PLU in June and July.

During their stay, the visitors attended classes and enjoyed field trips to a variety of Puget Sound area locations.

Courses included American society, U.S. media, sports in America and computers in education.

The group visited Tacoma and Seattle attractions as well as Mount Rainier, Eastern Washington and a Mariners baseball game.

Some of the teachers received stipends from the Norwegian government or from their home communities, but several paid their own way and considered it a vacation.

The seminar was the brainchild of PLU registrar Charles Nelson, who has visited Norway on several occasions and has established a variety of contacts there. Most of those in the group responded to writeups in *Skoleforum*, a Norwegian educational publication.

Purpose of the seminar was to give the teachers a "taste of Americana," with an eye toward improved teaching of American topics and language, according to Nelson.

A pilot program, the seminar was evaluated by the teachers, who submitted dozens of suggestions for future seminars. Nelson anticipates a similar offering next summer.

Freshman An Urban League Essay Contest Winner

Karin Gilmer of Tacoma, a PLU freshman, is one of 15 national winners of an annual essay contest sponsored by the National Urban League.

The honor qualifies her for a \$1,000 Urban League grant, which she intends to use to defray the cost of her education.

She is the daughter of two PLU alumni, Thomas '58 and Linda '61.

At Clover Park High School she was vice-president of her senior class, captain of the cross country team, and participated in band, soccer, softball and Girls' State.

Environment A Concern

Professor Joins Inca Trail Preservation Trek In Andes

By Janet Coleeke

She was lost and another was found. Assistant professor of sociology Jeanne Kohl and her husband Alexander Welles chose to pick up litter on the ancient Inca Trail high in the Andes mountains last August. Organized by Journeys (an adventure travel organization) and the Earth Preservation Fund (an environmental group), the Inca Trail Preservation Trek became their summer vacation.

One day, after staying behind to clean up a lunch site, Kohl and three others ended up following what turned out to be the wrong path to the rest of the group.

"We thought we followed our directions carefully. Even the described landmarks were there," Kohl explained.

Four hours later, when they still had not passed fellow trekkers, they knew something was amiss.

"We were lost in the Andes. I laughed at everything to keep from letting fear take over," Kohl explained.

Though the afternoon temperatures reached the mid-80s, the night often brought freezing weather. Since porters carried the needed down-filled parkas and the company's food supply, Kohl and her group had only light clothing and a small amount of snack food.

"We found an abandoned hut and spent an hour gathering wood for a fire. More than anything, I tried to keep my mind off begin lost in the Andes. I remember laughing a lot," Kohl said.

At the main campsite, the wife of one of the lost trekkers noticed her husband had failed to return. A small band of searchers left to find the missing party.

"While looking for us, they came upon a man from a British trek who was also lost. He was incoherent and very ill, and might have died had it not been for our camp's attempts to find us," Kohl surmised.

Later, the searchers interviewed a Peruvian on the trail who remembered seeing the lost four earlier. He recalled that there was an abandoned hut up the other ridge.

When the searchers found the hikers, it was dark and cold.

Armed with three weak flashlights (two ultimately failed), the group was led back to camp.

"We were on a narrow, steep goat trail with a wall of rock on one side and a cliff on the other and little light. Even the moon failed to appear," Kohl laughed (presumably the laugh used to keep fear at bay).

Hours later the cold and exhausted trekkers were reunited with their much relieved compatriots.

Two KIRO-TV employees were also on the trek. The reporter and cameraman chose Kohl and Welles as the subject of news shorts and television documentary. (Editor's note: The documentary aired Oct. 4.)

"KIRO captured the faces of four very tired and relieved people. It wasn't until I was back safe and sound that I quit laughing and felt like crying," Kohl confessed.

When asked if she was glad she paid to



Jeanne Kohl gathers litter in the Andes.

go to Peru to pick up other people's trash, she responded quickly and affirmatively.

"I was tired of traveling to big cities and becoming just another tourist; I wanted to meet and get to know people of different cultures.

"When I read a small newspaper article about the trip, I knew we'd go," Kohl said.

The trek also included lectures on archaeology from two Earthwatch archaeologists — one American, one British — and from the Peruvian anthropologist/guide. "We were all able to gain an understanding of the political reasons for the destruction on the Inca Trail," she added.

"We were even on Machu Picchu during the harmonic convergence (unplanned)," Kohl said.

In responding to the most frequently asked question, "why?", her answer was frank: "Everyone can do something to improve the environment, even if it's as small as picking up litter."

Continuing Nursing Education Classes Set

Four fall PLU Continuing Nursing Education classes begin in October and November.

Telephone Triage and Management is a one-day course beginning Oct. 7. Core Concepts in critical Care Nursing, beginning Oct. 20, is a ten-session course ending Nov. 18.

Computers in Patient Care is offered in Puyallup Oct. 23. Pharmacotherapeutics for ANRPs meets in Fife on Nov. 6.

For more information contact CNE coordinator Cynthia Mahoney, PLU (205) 535-7683.



Thomas W., left, and Thomas R. Anderson

After 18 Years

Anderson Retires From Board But Family Legacy Continues

By Judy Davis

Although Thomas W. Anderson has retired after serving on the PLU Board of Regents for 18 years, his legacy of service will continue as his son and namesake begins his first term as a PLU regent.

Thomas R. Anderson said he will perpetuate his father's tradition of encouraging the university to "pursue excellence" and interact closely with the Tacoma community.

Like his father, Thomas R. also will bring to the board his knowledge of the engineering profession and industry: he is chief executive officer of Concrete Technology Corp., a company his father and uncle founded in the 1950s. The Tacoma company has gained international renown for its pre-stressed concrete structures. In guiding their business enterprises, both father and son have drawn on their engineering degrees from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Since Concrete Technology maintains ongoing relations with businesses abroad, Thomas R. has had extensive experience in international trade.

"As a board member," he said, "I will encourage PLU to strengthen programs that foster international business and cultural exchange."

The elder Anderson was the first regent to represent the Tacoma community on the PLU board; elected in 1969, he was one of the school's first regents-at-large.

"One of the first projects I was involved in was chairing the fund drive for Olson Auditorium," recalled Thomas W., an inveterate fund raiser for numerous worthwhile community causes, including St. Joseph's Hospital and the Tacoma-Pierce County Family YMCA.

As a regent, Thomas W. drew on his diplomacy and pragmatism to lead the school during a time of transition in the mid-70s. He was chairman of the board under three different presidents from

1972 to 1976. Dr. William O. Rieke was hired as president of PLU in 1975. A member of the search committee which recom-

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17 Regents Retire From PLU Board

Seventeen members of the Pacific Lutheran University Board of Regents retired this fall in the largest board personnel changeover in history.

All members of the previous board had the opportunity to retire or submit their names for renomination as the board reorganized in accordance with Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and board guidelines established this past year.

Seven incumbents were reelected at the Sept. 8 PLU Corporation meeting, the first meeting under ELCA auspices.

Retiring members had served on the board for a total of 108 years. The senior member of the group is former board chairman Thomas W. Anderson of Tacoma, whose son Thomas R. Anderson is a new member of the board.

Other retiring long-time regents include Dr. Richard Klein of Tacoma, 14 years; Dorothy Schnaible of Moscow, Id., 13 years; George Lagerquist of Tacoma and Alvin Fink of Odessa, Wash., nine years each; and Gary Baughn of Seattle and Helen Belgum of Copalis Beach, Wash., both eight years.

Also retiring are James Gates of Gig Harbor, Wash., six years; Rev. Thomas Blevins of Seattle and Ronald Douglass of Auburn, both four years; Dr. John Dahlberg of Boise, Id., and Ruth Holmquist of Seattle, both three years; Rev. Dennis Hanson of Sand Point, Id., Rev. Lee Kluth of Kirkland, Wash., William Randall of Mercer Island, Wash., and Dr. Vernon Sture of Anchorage, Alaska; all two years; and Marvin Bolland of Woodburn, Ore., one year.

PLU Board Of Regents Welcomes 22 New Members

A new chapter in university governance begins this fall with the installation of 22 new members on the PLU Board of Regents. The largest group of board "freshmen" represent the six synods and 628 congregations of the new Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. Eleven of 18 representatives are new.

In addition, seven of nine regents-at-large are attending their first meeting this month.

All three alumni representatives, two bishops, two regents-at-large, seven church representatives and the university president comprise the incumbent group.

New board members include:

ELCA representatives: Petra Onella Brunner, a caseworker from Mount Vernon, Wash.; Neil Bryant, a Bend, Ore., attorney; Cynthia Wilson Edwards, a Tacoma physician; Ronald Grewenow, a Lake Oswego, Ore., physician;

Christine Larson, a Pullman, Wash., physical therapist; John Oakley, a neurosurgeon from Bothell, Wash.; Arthur Peterson, CEO of Campgrounds of America in Billings, Mont.; Barry Rogge, a Tacoma pastor;

Wayne Saverud, store owner from Kalispell, Mont.; George Wehmann, retired Idaho Falls, Id., meteorologist; and Donald Wick, a regional representative for Murphy-Favre Inc. in Pasco, Wash.

Regents-at-large: Thomas R. Anderson, CEO of Concrete Technology in Tacoma; Jerrold Armstrong, president of Utopia Instruments in Joliet, Ill.; Connye Hager, Billings, Mont., homemaker and past Alumni Association president; Richard Mueller, St. Louis, Mo., pastor;

Gary Severson of Bellevue, executive vice-president of First Interstate Bank; Richard Sloan of Honey Brook, Pa., ARCO new products manager; and Jane Russell of Frank Russell Co. in Tacoma.

New ELCA synod bishops on the board include Donald Parson of Alaska, Robert Keller, Eastern Washington and Idaho; Paul Swanson, Oregon; and Norman Wick, Montana.

Returning incumbents are Paul Hoglund, Bellevue; Galven Irby, Portland, Ore.; Frank Jennings, Kent, Wash.; Ronald Martinson, Anchorage, Ak.; David Steen, Olympia, Wash.; Christy Ulleland, Seattle; Karen Vigeland, Vancouver, Wash.; Wallace McKinney, Bellevue; Harry Morgan, Tacoma; Jeff Probstfield, Bethesda, Md.; Dr. William Ramstad, LaJolla, Calif.; Dr. Roy Virak, Tacoma; bishops David Wold of Tacoma and Lowell Knutson of Seattle; and university president William Rieke.

Annual Deferred Gifts Pass Million Dollar Mark In '87

The face value of irrevocable deferred gifts received by Pacific Lutheran University this past year totalled \$1,007,000, exceeded \$1 million annually for the first time, according to Edgar Larson, director of planning giving.

The previous high was \$815,000 in 1984-85, with an additional \$677,000 recorded in 1985-86, Larson indicated.

During the same time, over \$600,000 in cash from bequests has been received by PLU, he reported.



Stanley and Mildred Morris

Endowed Scholarship A Memorial To A Special Woman

Her formal education ended after eighth grade, and her life was lived in near poverty. But the richness of her life will be remembered permanently at Pacific Lutheran University by students benefiting from the Lillian C. Morris Endowed Scholarship Fund.

Not long before his death last May, Stanley Morris of Puyallup established the fund in memory of his mother with a \$10,000 gift annuity. His estate and other relatives will add significantly to this amount, according to family members. At Morris' request, all memorial donations in his honor have also been directed toward the scholarship fund.

"Private education needs to flourish," said his nephew, Allen, who added \$5,000 to the fund. "And the religious dimension contributes to the well-being of society overall."

Morris Scholarships will be awarded annually to students preparing for careers in environmental studies, mathematics or the sciences.

In memorializing his mother, Morris said, "Through self-learning she became a very knowledgeable and interested citizen in government, social and religious affairs.

"She was an optimist, a doer, and a believer who practiced the Golden Rule all of her life."

Mrs. Morris was born in Sweden in 1884. The family emigrated to Alaska in 1893 and to Tacoma in 1897.

She married in 1906. The family suffered hard times, but she contributed by taking in washing and ironing, picking berries and selling cookies. She was a charter member, lifelong supporter and Sunday School teacher at the Prairie Mission in Parkland until her death in 1968.

Stanley Morris, a World War II veteran and longtime Parkland resident who played on the PLU campus as a child, was one of her four children. He died May 25, 1987, at the age of 76. He is survived by his wife, Mildred; a son, Gary, a brother and two grandchildren.

Petra Morris, the daughter of Allen and his wife, Ingrid, graduated from PLU in 1986.

'80s A Historic Decade

Exhaustive Research Undergirds Proposed Capital Campaign Plan

The decade of the '80s will go down in PLU history as years of dramatic and unprecedented change. The campus of 1990 will be startlingly different from the campus of 1980.

The Board of Regents and the administration of Dr. William Rieke have encouraged visionary thinking. The realization of many of those visions has catapulted PLU, in a few short years, from among the ranks of good small colleges to a place among the nation's finest institutions.

Both programatically and institutionally, PLU has been cited for excellence by agencies, organizations and publications.

Accompanying the rapid progress, however, has been an increasing demand for more modern facilities and greater fiscal stability.

Toward these goals the university has been immersed in a decade-long campaign to upgrade facilities and build the university endowment.

Results have been spectacular. The campus boasts a new science center, an expanded library, a fitness center, a mathematics building, and new central services and warehouse buildings. Major renovations of existing structures have upgraded facilities for School of Nursing, School of the Arts, Social Sciences and Student Life. The former Parkland School is now PLU's East Campus, which includes the Family and Children's Center.

Though still small in comparison with more established institutions, the endowment has grown five-fold in 10 years and three-fold since 1980 to \$5.5 million.

Strengthening of programs and modernization of facilities have been noted by prospective students. As a result, PLU has been for several years the largest independent undergraduate institution in the Northwest. This past year it became the largest Lutheran school in North America.

Much progress has been made possible by an unprecedented fund-raising effort. While sister institutions have been in the fund raising major leagues for decades, PLU has been operating at a sophisticated level for less than a decade. Yet its goals for the '80s and results to date are comparable to those of many of the nation's elite smaller schools.

PLU began its first major capital campaign, the 1980-85 "Sharing in Strength" campaign, with a relatively tiny donor base and a miniscule list of potential major donors. Yet the campaign netted \$20 million, annual fund giving and the endowment fund increased dramatically, and the aforementioned buildings were built.

* * * *

"But the decade leading to our Centennial isn't over, and lots of dreams are yet to be realized," said Luther Bekemeier, vice-president for development. "For the last half of the decade, plans are even more ambitious. Several additional facilities have been proposed; some have reached the drawing boards. Another doubling of the endowment is projected."

Much of the work on the second phase of the Centennial Decade campaign has been taking place behind the scenes. "Central to the effort has been a year-long Resource Enhancement Program, designed

to identify and evaluate major gift prospects," Bekemeier continued.

Thirty meetings involving nearly 600 people have been held in the Northwest and across the country. From those meetings, more than 5,000 people have been identified as potential major gift contributors. Gifts of \$5,000 and above are defined as "major," the vice-president explained.

These major gift prospects are critical to the success of the upcoming campaign. "In any fund-raising effort involving tens of million of dollars, there must be several donors with the ability and the willingness to give at the six and seven-figure level, and dozens more at five-figure levels," Bekemeier observed.

He added, "We are indebted to the hundreds of individuals who have worked hard with us on revenue enhancement. The fruits of their generous efforts will become apparent during the next three years. Without them, it would be futile to attempt such an ambitious project."

At its fall meeting, the PLU Board of Regents will be presented with drafts of the university's campaign case statement and plans for the next phases of the campaign. Future steps, if authorized by the board, would include appointment of a national campaign committee and a leadership gift solicitation.

1988 and early 1989 would see a continuation of the major gift solicitation with the public phase of the campaign scheduled from late 1989 through 1990, Bekemeier indicated.

Major goals of the campaign include a fine arts center, Scandinavian Cultural Center, other capital improvements, continued bond repayment, and a strengthened endowment fund.

Kent Senior Awarded William P. Woods Scholarship

Charles B. Colson, a PLU senior from Kent, Wash., has been awarded one of three 1987 William P. Woods Business Scholarships from Washington Natural Gas Company.

The \$1,250 scholarships are presented annually to deserving business students at PLU, University of Puget Sound and Seattle University. The scholarships are named in honor of the chairman *emeritus* of WNG.

Colson has been active in Future Business Leaders of America and the Senior Citizens Computer Assistance Program.

Grant Aids Strength Of PLU Liberal Arts Focus

PLU is embarking on ambitious new plans to strengthen its liberal arts foundation.

The university has received a \$100,000 grant from the Burlington Northern Foundation to begin a series of interdisciplinary projects to strengthen and refine the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum.

Major program goals involve all of the divisions of the College of Arts and Sciences: humanities, natural sciences and social sciences, according to Provost Richard Jungkuntz.

One focal point of the multi-faceted agenda is a core curriculum study, the first at PLU in more than a decade. It is intended to lead to recommendations concerning the shape of general education at PLU as the university enters its second century in 1990. The project will involve visiting scholar/consultants, visits by faculty members to other campuses and related conferences, and "on-going self-scrutiny — a vigorous campus debate — in which students will be involved," Jungkuntz explained.

Selected seniors will work on specialized projects which also demonstrate the relevance of a liberal arts context, he indicated. At the same time, selected freshmen will be involved in seminars focusing on the importance of the liberal art in education.

Each division is spearheading one or more projects, but all activities will cross divisional boundaries.

The Division of Humanities plans to develop a new interdisciplinary program in East Asian Studies. "PLU's location on the Pacific Rim, in a community with a significant Asian population, underscores the need for adequate culture and language awareness in preparation for professional international contacts of all kinds," said Humanities Dean Janet Rasmussen.

Appointment of an additional full-time professor to teach Chinese language/society and exploration of a Japanese exchange program are among the plans,

she reported.

The Division of Natural Sciences plans a series of courses dealing with the history and philosophy of science, said Dean John Herzog. "Well-educated college graduates should be familiar with the methodology of science and its impact on modern society," he said.

The series will also strengthen the established Integrated Studies Program, Herzog observed.

Social Sciences Dean David Atkinson plans a Leadership and Liberal Arts Conference. "Its intent is to help faculty understand and articulate to students the strengths of the liberal arts as it applies to their careers," he said. "We also will involve business and corporate leaders, and look forward to spinoff activities in the community."

Other project goals include funding of visiting scholars, new library acquisitions, and strengthened endowment, Jungkuntz indicated.

Throughout its history, PLU has been committed to the concept that the liberal arts are the "heart and soul" of a college education, said Jungkuntz. This commitment has been sustained, though sometimes buffeted in recent years, as both higher education and students have increasingly leaned toward career-oriented education.

An awakening to the weakened state of the liberal arts in America has become widespread this past year. Two books on the topic unexpectedly became best sellers. National educational leaders, including the Secretary of Education and the president of Harvard University, have spoken out.

The growing attention to the liberal arts reinforces the philosophy of schools like PLU, the provost observed.

The Burlington Northern Foundation represents Burlington Northern Railroad Company, Glacier Park Company, Meridian Minerals Company and Plum Creek Timber Company Inc.

Recent Gifts And Grants Strengthen University Programs

Recent gifts and grants to PLU and its departments and organizations total more than \$270,000. They include the following:

- \$100,000 from Burlington Northern Foundation for projects intended to strengthen the university's liberal arts foundation (see story above);
- \$50,000 from the MESA State Board for minority enrichment program in mathematics, engineering and science in area high schools;
- \$49,556 from the U.S. Department of Education in support of the PLU Global Studies complementary major and proficiency-based foreign language offerings;
- \$11,000 from the American Lutheran Church in support of the PLU Matching Scholarship (PLUMS) program;

- \$10,000 from the National Science Foundation for purchase of computer research equipment;

- \$10,000 from William Kilworth Foundation of Tacoma to provide scholarships for Pierce County students;

- \$9,200 to the PLU Family and Children's Center from Washington Commission on the Humanities for a portable historical exhibit and a newsletter focusing on Parkland heritage;

- \$6,065 from First Interstate Bank Foundation for student scholarships; and

- Gifts to help fund the new library addition include \$8,000 from Safeco, \$6,000 from Montgomery Street Foundation, \$3,000 from Seafirst and \$3,000 from Washington Mutual Bank Foundation.

PLUS Business Is New School Of Business Support Group

PLUS Business, a new School of Business Administration support organization, was launched Oct. 8 with a reception at the Sheraton Tacoma Hotel.

The speaker was PLU President William O. Rieke.

The business school has been working together with a founding committee of alumni and current students to organize the support group, and has identified the following goals for PLUS Business: maintain strong affiliation between the business school and its alumni and friends, provide opportunities for continued professional development and career-enhancement, enhance the business school's image and reputation by strengthening its ties to the business community, and provide funds for scholarships and faculty research.

PLUS Business plans to host two receptions each year along with various professional development activities. For further information, contact Sandie Merrill, coordinator of external relations, School of Business Administration at 535-7328.

PLU Offers Matching Scholarship For Lutheran Students

PLUMS is a new Pacific Lutheran University scholarship program intended to encourage young Lutherans to attend their church-related university.

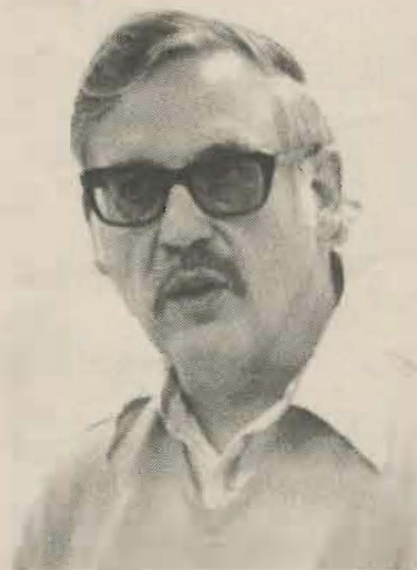
The PLUMS (PLU Matching Scholarships) program matches, dollar for dollar, scholarships from \$100 to \$500 provided to students by congregations or church organizations for their students attending PLU.

One of the most attractive features of the program is that it gives public recognition to students who have contributed to the life of the church, said Ron Tellefson, PLU director of church and university support. "It also provides assistance to qualified students without regard to documented need," he added.

PLUMS will increase the number of Lutheran students attending PLU and strengthen the university's partnership with congregations, he indicated.

Congregations should encourage high school juniors to apply for PLUMS before November of their senior year.

For more information about the PLUMS program, write or call Tellefson, (206) 535-7183.



Clifford Rowe

National CASE Professor Of Year Program Honors Rowe

The national Professor of the Year program sponsored by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) has honored PLU communication arts professor Clifford Rowe.

Among 40 professors honored nationwide by CASE, Rowe was the only independent college professor from the northwest and one of only five from west of the Rocky Mountains.

With more than 2,800 members, CASE is the largest institutionally-based education association in the nation. It represents the public affairs arm of higher education.

A long-time reporter and editor with the *Seattle Times* and other newspapers, Row joined the faculty in 1980. Since that time his teaching evaluations have consistently placed him in the 95th percentile among all faculty at the university.

He has served as chair of the university rank and tenure committee and is faculty advisor to the award-winning student newspaper, *The Mooring Mast*.

The executive director of Investigative Reporters and Editors has said, "Probably no other journalism professor in the nation has done as much work with professional journalists." Rowe also works part-time at the *Tacoma News Tribune*.

He is chair of the national ethics and credibility committee of the Society of Professional Journalists.

NBC-TV Program Featuring PLU Earns Emmy

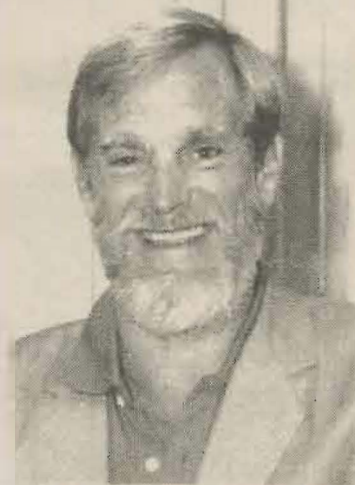
Eighteen months ago the PLU Family and Children's Center was prominently featured on an NBC-TV documentary, "Taking Children Seriously."

The program focused on many children's problems, including abuse, neglect and learning difficulties, as well as creative ways these problems are being addressed at the Center.

The program won an Emmy from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. Pat Mauger, the producer, was in Los Angeles June 28 to accept the award. Writer Ben Logan was nominated for an award.



William Becvar



Edwin Clausen



Gerald Myers

Grant Rewards Profs For Exemplary Teaching Skills

The liberal arts, business and technology, and the arts are represented by the three PLU recipients of the 1987 Burlington Northern Foundation Faculty Achievement Awards.

1987 recipients of the \$1,500 stipends are history professor Ed Clausen, business administration professor Gerald Myers and drama professor William Becvar.

The award is funded for three years by a \$13,500 grant from the Foundation. Recipients were selected from among nominations submitted by all campus schools and divisions.

All three professors were cited for exemplary teaching.

Clausen was praised for scholarship, publications and campus leadership. A Third World, Soviet and East Asian expert, he has made several presentations in the U.S. and Asia this past year, including the main address at an international conference in Singapore.

He has served on several academic committees, works extensively with community groups, and has published four books and several articles. He is beginning his fifth year on the PLU faculty.

Becvar served this past year as both director of theatre at PLU and as artistic director for Tacoma Actors Guild. In the latter post he overcame a severe financial deficit that threatened to extinguish Tacoma's one bright light in professional theatre.

Last year he directed two PLU and two TAG productions, as well as an award-winning Army production at nearby Fort Lewis. Becvar first joined the PLU faculty in 1973.

Myers combines teaching of the competent use of managerial software with

encouraging students to think through relationships involved in particular problems.

He is the author or co-author of two textbooks and several critical book reviews and is a leader in the field of adapting computer use to the accounting classroom.

The Burlington Northern grant is intended to encourage and recognize effective teaching and meritorious scholarship, particularly during the past year, with special emphasis on actual classroom teaching.

Anderson...

Continued from page 7

mended Dr. Rieke, Anderson described the PLU president as "a brilliant man whose academic background and personal intelligence have proven to be the right combination the school needed from its leader."

While on the board, Anderson was a member of the finance and building and grounds committees which have over-seen such major construction projects as the Rieke Science Center, the new library addition and Olson Auditorium.

Because of their heritage, the Andersons have had natural affinity for PLU. Thomas W's father, Eivind, was a Norwegian immigrant who established a construction company in Tacoma.

"As I was growing up, I remember my family talking about PLU," recalled Thomas W.

However, he emphasized he and his family has supported the school primarily "because of a great respect for the educational programs it offers and the positive impact it has on the quality of life in our community."

21st Year

NPR Host Bob Edwards Guest At KPLU-FM Birthday Party

Bob Edwards, the award-winning host of National Public Radio's popular "Morning Edition," attracted about 300 people to the 21st anniversary celebration of KPLU-FM September 10.

It was the first visit to the Puget Sound area for Edwards, who has hosted radio's most listened to morning news program since its debut in 1979, and is heard daily on more than 300 NPR affiliates.

The birthday celebration at the Stouffer Madison Hotel in Seattle also honored KPLU founders David Christian, now chief engineer, and Judd Doughty - KPLU's first official general manager. Paul Steen '54, now a TV executive in San Diego who with David Christian proposed the station, could not attend.

Edwards' appearance helped kick off the station's signal improvement drive. "KPLU-FM has been challenged to match a \$40,000 pledge from the Public Broadcast foundation of Southwest Washington as the cornerstone of a campaign to relocate our transmitter," said general manager Martin Neeb.

"Higher elevation will provide a significantly improved signal which will allow even more people to hear the station clearly throughout the Puget Sound area," Neeb added.

An NPR network affiliate, "KPLU-FM is non-commercial and supported by listener pledges, business contributions and the university. "The station's growth has been phenomenal," said Neeb. "In just five years it has grown from almost nothing in listen-



Local and national "Morning Edition" hosts Karyl Levinson (KPLU-FM) and Bob Edwards (NPR)

er pledges and audience to reducing the University subsidy in each of the past three years because of outside support, and to highly competitive ratings. With its translator system, KPLU can now be heard by more people than any other station in the state."

Scott Williams, director of programming and station operations, attributes the growth and popularity to the station's news and jazz format. "As the only news/jazz station in the Northwest, we provide unique programming without commercial interruption," Williams observed. "People appreciate the fact that we have no time constraints and can cover the necessary news stories in-depth and behind the scenes."

As a news station, KPLU-FM has become a key news link from the Pacific Northwest to NPR, the Associated Press and other national news services. The station news staff has already filed nearly 20 news stories with NPR this year.

National audiences are gaining a more in-depth look at our part of the world, and that's good for everyone," Williams said.

KPLU-FM also broadcasts an afternoon network and local news magazine, "All Things Considered," from 3-6 p.m. News is part of the weekend schedule with the rest of the day and night devoted to jazz.

The station recently filled its news director and music director positions.

Michael V. Marcotte, the new news director, comes to KPLU-FM from WOSU-AM at Ohio State University, another NPR affiliate. He was a member of the OSU journalism faculty.

The new music director is Joe Cohn, most recently with NPR affiliate KJZZ in Phoenix, Ariz., where he hosted jazz music programs for four years and produced the first two jazz festivals in Mesa, Ariz., in 1986 and 1987.



Robert Mulder

PLU Appoints New Dean of the School of Education

Dr. Robert Mulder, formerly of Gordon College in Wenham, Mass., has been appointed dean of the PLU School of Education.

He succeeds Dr. Kenneth Johnston, who has headed the school for the past 23 years. Dr. Johnston is on sabbatical leave this year and will retire next spring.

For the past two years Mulder has served as director of cooperative education and career development and associate professor of education at Gordon College. Previously he was an assistant professor of education at Wittenburg University in Springfield, Ohio.

He is an advocate of a strong liberal arts core, both in the field of education and in higher education, and has publicly addressed issues relating to the liberal arts in church-related colleges.

A graduate of Calvin College, he holds advanced degrees from Michigan State University.

Dr. Johnston will be working this year with the office of the Washington State Superintendent of Public Instruction and with the National Council of Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) on issues related to accreditation.

Scene, The Mast Win Regional Publications Awards

Scene, Pacific Lutheran University's quarterly periodical, and *The Mast*, PLU's weekly student newspaper, were both winners of regional awards for excellence earlier this year.

Scene, edited by Jim Peterson, received the Gold Award (first place) in the tabloid publishing category of competition sponsored by District VIII, Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

The district includes all institutions of higher education in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, British Columbia, Alberta, Alaska and Hawaii.

The Mast placed second in competition sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi Society of Professional Journalists. They competed against college newspapers from Washington, Alaska, Idaho, Oregon and Montana.

1986 *Mast* editors were Dave Steves and Kristi Thorndike.

Concert Series Highlight Of Christmas Season

Music, banners and pageantry mark Pacific Lutheran University's annual Christmas Festival Celebration in Tacoma, Seattle and Portland.

In addition to traditional carols and readings, Finzi's "In terra pax" - for soprano and baritone solo, chorus, string orchestra, harp and cymbal - will highlight the 1987 festival.

Finzi wrote the work after World War II for a parish choir in a small English town.

The text comes from Robert Bridge's "Noel: Christmas Eve, 1913" and from verses found in St. Luke.

Choir of the West, University Symphony Orchestra, University Chorale and University Singers team together to present the Yuletide greeting.

The concerts will be held Dec. 4 at Tacoma's Pantages Centre (8 p.m.), Dec. 5 at Portland's Civic Auditorium (8 p.m.), Dec. 6 at First Presbyterian Church in Seattle (7 p.m.), and Dec. 13 at PLU's Olson Auditorium (4 p.m.).

Tickets may be ordered by mail by using the coupons below.

In Portland...

A pre-concert dinner for parents, alumni and friends will be held at the Portland Inn, 1414 S.W. Sixth, at 5:30 p.m.

For ticket information call Stephen Isaacson, (503) 244-3463.

Christmas Festival Celebration Mail Order Tickets - \$5 and \$3

53 tickets admit senior citizens, students, children
Make checks payable to PLU Christmas Festival

Indicate number of tickets desired

Portland Civic Auditorium, Dec. 5, 8 p.m.
\$5 _____ \$ _____
(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 box office in the new theater building, 1111 S.W. Broadway (248-4496), Stevens and Sons in Lloyd Center, G.I. Joes, and Meier and Frank (downtown). For information call 244-3463.

Indicate number of tickets desired

Seattle - First Presbyterian Church, Dec. 6, 7 p.m.
\$5 _____ \$3 _____
PLU Olson Auditorium, Dec. 13, 4 p.m.
\$5 _____ \$ _____

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

Mail tickets to: Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Send this form with a check, money order, or charge card information and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Christmas Festival Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, WA 98447. For information call 535-8410.

Pantages Centre (Tacoma), Dec. 4, 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 272-6817.

Schickele Is Composer

Choir, Robin McCabe Introduce New Concerto

Peter Schickele's "Concerto for Piano and Chorus" will be premiered by PLU's Choir of the West and Robin McCabe. The Tuesday, Nov. 3, concert begins at 8 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium.

The premiere follows solo piano selections featuring McCabe.

After intermission, McCabe and her sister Rachele will perform works for two pianos.

Schickele has wanted to compose a concerto with choral accompaniment since 1961.



Peter Schickele

When Schickele was on campus to perform a PDQ Bach concert in 1985, he met Choir of the West conductor Richard Sparks.

"During the course of conversation, I mentioned that I always wanted to write a serious concerto for piano and chorus," said Schickele.

A year later, Sparks commissioned the work.

"His choir was excellent and he had lined up a fine concert with pianist Robin McCabe ... conditions for which I had been waiting a quarter of a century," Schickele said.

The concert is sponsored by PLU's Artist Series. Ticket are available by calling 535-7457.

Theatre Season Features Music, Drama, Comedy

The off-Broadway hit "The Fantasticks" kicks off PLU's 1987-88 theatre season Oct. 15 under the direction of William Becvar.

The musical score includes such favorites as "Try to Remember," "Soon It's Going to Rain" and "They Were You." The story concerns two parents who encourage their children to marry by pretending to oppose the union.

Performances are Oct. 15 and 17 at 8 p.m.; Oct. 16 at 6 p.m. and Oct. 18 at 2 p.m.

The American upper middle class is the subject of A. R. Gurney Jr.'s comedy "The Dining Room." The play begins at 8 p.m. Nov. 19, 20 and 21; and 2 p.m. Nov. 22. Bill Parker is the director.

Moliere's satire "The Miser" focuses on a man whose miserly ways rule his every action - often at the expense of family, friends and servants. The play, directed by Becvar, begins at 8 p.m. March 10, 11 and 12; and 2 p.m. March 13.

Witness the collision between faith and politics during Joan of Arc's trial for heresy in Jean Anouilh's "The Lark." The drama unfolds at 8 p.m. April 28, 29 and 30, and 2 p.m. May 1.

Season tickets are available by calling 535-7762 in Tacoma.

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Your favorite hymns on a new DIGITAL RECORDING including:

A MIGHTY FORTRESS IS OUR GOD • REJOICE THE LORD IS KING •
ALL HAIL THE POWER OF JESUS' NAME • LIFT HIGH THE CROSS

Featuring the Pacific Lutheran University Chorale • Edward Harmic, Conductor
David Dahl, Organist • and the Evergreen Brass Quintet



Record or cassette. \$8.95 (one), \$15 (two), \$7 ea. (three or more). Include \$1.50 shipping. WA add 7.8% tax.
Mail to: PLU Records and Tapes, Tacoma, WA 98447, or call 1-800-727-5566. VISA/MC accepted.



PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

ADMISSIONS UPDATE

1987-88 Admissions Travel Schedule

Following is a tentative PLU travel schedule for Fall 1987, 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.

ALASKA	
Anchorage Area	Sept. 28-Oct. 2
Anchorage Fair	Oct. 12-13
Fairbanks	Oct. 9
Juneau	Oct. 14-15
Kenai Peninsula	Sept. 28-Oct. 2
Ketchikan	Oct. 16
ARIZONA	
Phoenix	Oct. 18
Tucson	Oct. 19
CALIFORNIA	
Bay Area	Oct. 14-15
	Oct. 19-22
Conejo Valley	Oct. 13
Los Angeles	Oct. 21
Sacramento	Oct. 19
San Diego	Oct. 22
San Jose	Oct. 20
Santa Clara	Oct. 19
COLORADO	
Denver	Sept. 27
Denver Area	Oct. 10-19
HAWAII	
Honolulu Fair	Nov. 5-6
Honolulu Schools	Dec. 1-4
IDAHO	
Boise	Oct. 27
Coeur D'Alene	Oct. 26
MINNESOTA	
Minneapolis	Oct. 6-7
MONTANA	
Bigfork	Oct. 28
Big Sandy	Oct. 7
Billings	Oct. 5
Columbia Falls	Oct. 28
Fairfield	Oct. 8
Great Falls	Oct. 8
Hamilton	Oct. 26
Hardin	Oct. 5
Havre	Oct. 7
Kalispell	Oct. 28
Laurel	Oct. 5
Lewiston	Oct. 6
Libby	Oct. 28
Missoula	Oct. 27
Polson	Oct. 27
Shelby	Oct. 7
Whitefish	Oct. 28

NEW MEXICO	
Albuquerque	Oct. 18
OREGON	
Portland Valley	Nov. 9-13
Portland Fair	Oct. 4-5
Portland Schools	Nov. 9-13
South Central Or	Nov. 16-20
Willamette Valley	Nov. 16-20
UTAH	
Salt Lake City	Oct. 14
WASHINGTON	
High School/College Conf. Programs	
Host Institutions:	
Big Bend C.C.	Oct. 23
Centralia C.C.	Nov. 18
Clark C.C.	Nov. 17
Columbia Basin C.C.	Oct. 30
Eastern WA U.	Oct. 28
Ellensburg H.S.	Oct. 19
Gonzaga U.	Oct. 26
Crays Harbor C.C.	Nov. 4
Green River C.C.	Nov. 10
Highline C.C.	Nov. 9
Lower Columbia C.C.	Nov. 19
Omak H.S.	Oct. 8
Pacific Lutheran Univ.	Nov. 2
Peninsula C.C.	Nov. 5
Pierce College	Nov. 3
Prosser H.S.	Oct. 22
Skagit Valley C.C.	Oct. 15
South Puget Sound C.C.	Nov. 4
Spokane Falls C.C.	Oct. 27
Tonasket H.S.	Oct. 8
Toppenish H.S.	Oct. 22
U. of Puget Sound	Nov. 2
Washington State Univ.	Oct. 29
Wenatchee Valley C.C.	Oct. 7
Western Washington U.	Oct. 15
Yakima Valley C.C.	Oct. 20
SEATTLE AREA	
Bellevue C.C.	Oct. 14
Edmonds C.C.	Oct. 13
Everett C.C.	Oct. 12
Olympic C.C.	Nov. 12
Shoreline C.C.	Oct. 16
South Seattle C.C.	Nov. 13

Lutheran College Nights

Denver, Sept. 27, 5-8 pm, Regency Hotel
 Phoenix, Oct. 18, 6-8 p.m., Hilton Pavilion
 Tucson, Oct. 19, 7-9 p.m., Doubletree Hotel
 San Jose, Oct. 20, 7-9 p.m., Red Lion Inn
 Los Angeles, Oct. 21, 7-9 p.m., Sheraton Plaza La Reina
 San Diego, Oct. 22, 7-9 p.m., Radisson Hotel
 Seattle, Oct. 25, 6-8 p.m., Seattle Marriott
 Portland, Oct. 26, 7-9 p.m., Holiday Inn-Airport

Prospective Students ...

Dates and Events to Remember

October 1 through November 30	Early Decision Candidates Notification of Admission Decisions
October 31	PLU League Day
Beginning - November 15	Financial Aid Forms (FAFs) will be available at high school and college counseling offices (Do not mail before Jan.)
Beginning - December 1	Notification of admission decisions to freshman 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 7	Admissions Open House
March 1	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.
Beginning - April 1	Mailing of Financial Aid Awards
Beginning - May	Registration for New Students

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 Petterson	Post-acceptance Secretary
Rosi Mattsen	Executive Secretary
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 1988 and 1989. Prospective transfer student information is also encouraged.

Name _____

Last	First	Middle Initial
------	-------	----------------

Mailing Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone _____ (area code)

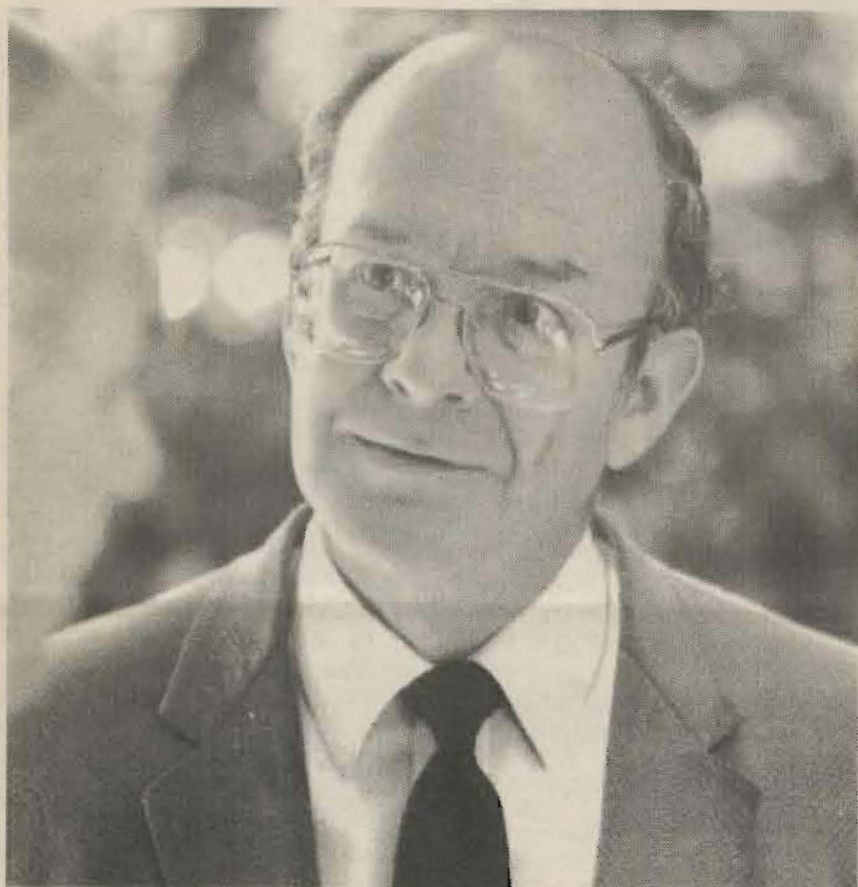
School currently attending: _____

Year of high school graduation: 19 _____

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

William O. Rieke

The State of the University, 1987
Report on Year Two of the Five-Year Plan to the Centennial (abridged)



Dr. William Rieke

'...the university is recognized as a premier institution, and there is a unique spirit of working for the common good, and going above and beyond duty to help students'

Last year I stated that, beginning with the 1986-87 state of the university address and continuing on to the centennial year, this presentation at the Faculty Fall Conference would be constructed around the two major themes: 1) general observations of the state of the university; and 2) specific reports on progress toward implementation or modification of the Five-Year Plan to the Centennial begun, with regents' acceptance, in 1985-86.

By way of introduction, it is important to share some perceptions gained from an expanded series of face-to-face meetings this summer with new and prospective students and their parents. Mrs. Rieke and I held sessions in Everett, Olympia, Portland, Kent, Boise, the Tri-Cities, Spokane, and Wenatchee. In a very real sense, these meetings are high risk, high exposure events because today's students and parents are entirely sophisticated in their shopping for a college and knowledgeable about college marketing.

How valuable it was to learn that the professional skill, dedication, and *personal caring* of our professors for students is known, appreciated, and determinative in the students' choice of which college to attend. Time and time again we heard statements – including many from those who had not yet decided

to attend PLU – that the university is recognized as a premier institution, and that there is a unique spirit of working for the common good, and going above and beyond duty to help students, which has made PLU front-ranked.

The world external to our campus wants the best possible educational, professional, and/or technical training for students here, but it wants *more*. It wants attention and concern for values, directions for life, and commitment to shaping the total person. The realization that such are to be had at PLU continues to grow and that, in turn, continues to enhance our success.

Two years ago I announced that Pacific Lutheran University had attained the status of having the largest undergraduate population among all the independent colleges and universities in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Alaska, and Montana. This remains true, but now by even a wider margin. Total student headcount increased from 3758 in 1985/86 to 3857 in 1986/87, amounting to a 2.6% growth compared to the previous year's 1.7%.

Record enrollment

Editor's note: As *Scene* went to press (Sept. 25), a record total enrollment of 3,869 was bolstered by a record freshman class (689), 5.5% larger than last year. Full-time enrollment exceeded 3,000 for the second year.

The increased number of freshmen has been attained without erosion of their academic quality, since their gpa, test scores, and class rank are similar to the strong marks of last year's freshmen. These positive projections for the year ahead follow a 1987 summer session in which for the first time ever more than 2000 students were served, and hours taught exceeded hours budgeted by 15.2%.

As a university, we were not always so accomplished and not always in a growth mode. Would you be surprised if indicated that from examination of listings in the university catalog, at least 53% of you were not here when I began my service to PLU? More than half of our current faculty have been appointed since 19075. Many, then, will *not* remember the days when there

were no significant offerings in Special Education, no Department of Anthropology, no Department of Social Work and Marriage and Family Therapy, almost no Department of Earth Sciences, no programs in Computer Science or Computer Engineering, no Computer Center, no established Integrated Studies Program, no Writing Center, no Co-operative Education or AURA programs, no Scandinavian Studies program, no Legal Studies program, no teaching of Chinese, no Family and Children's Center, no Intensive English Language Institute, no Publishing and Printing Arts program, only the most modest of foreign study opportunities and no Study Abroad program, no Summer Scholars program, no Middle College, very limited academic advising, no Career Services, and no or very limited Minority or International Student programs. Yet all of these and more are alive and flourish today.

So, too, on the non-academic side, there was a time when KPLU-FM was not affiliated with National Public Radio and transmitted from campus with a limited 40,000 watts. Today, as a full NPR station and 100,000 watts of power, it has become the only campus unit to require less, not more, university money each year, and has an audience capability larger than any other radio station AM or FM in the state. Or, also in the non-academic arena, might we mention that among students who participated in varsity level women's or men's sports the average grade point in 1986/87 was greater than the average for the university overall?

Is it significant that 25,000 persons, including many from off-campus, used our swimming pool, that an average of 314 students, faculty, staff, and visitors exercise in the Names Fitness Center daily, exclusive of scheduled class activities, or that our bookstore provides ever more services and generates revenue with an efficiency that is more than twice the national average?

So much more could be said, but before reviewing specific items of progress in the Five-Year Plan a final general observation needs emphasis. That is, this year's fine freshman class will be the group that can graduate in May of 1991 as the capstone to the university's centennial celebration. The clock is running rap-

Continued on page 15

The President

Continued From page 14

idly now toward the centennial which will be observed between May of 1990 and May 1991. In just two years and nine months (in May of 1990), the first of the four classes to graduate during the centennial year will receive degrees, and the theme of the centennial, "Educating for Service: Century II" will be proclaimed.

Let us now examine the progress and/or modifications that have occurred during the past year in each of the five priorities established in the Five-Year Plan. The five priorities in the plan are ranked in order of importance.

The first priority states "The university will continue as a SMALL liberal arts university of the Lutheran church." Repeatedly we have emphasized over the years that (quite independent of the particular religious persuasion, or lack thereof, of any person in the university) the Christian view of the mission of the university affirms education as a vocation or calling – a calling of service freely given in response to God's love. Critical, also, is the understanding that such service may and indeed must be freely, meaningfully and productively offered by all persons no matter of what individual religious view, for diversity and pluralism are also a part of God's creation.

Under this priority, some interesting changes and events have occurred. Specifically, while the number of full-time Lutheran students has remained relatively stable over time, the university's attractiveness to others has increased such that Lutherans as a percent of total full-time students has declined from nearly one-half a decade ago to the current level of 40%. The university, however, continues to serve the church well. It is significant to note that four of the six newly elected bishops in the six synods which constitute Region I, the five Northwestern states that are the university's new geographic corporate base in the ELCA, are PLU alumni. With the restructuring of the corporate base so that 628 rather than 312 congregations now own the university, a new corporation has been formed. I am very enthused by the potential of this new corporation with its 120 delegates for strengthening ties between the university and its expanded church constituency. Another element of Priority I envisions a university of 4000 student headcount by the centennial. If current growth is sustained, that number will be reached sooner. That, of course, will raise again the question of how small is SMALL?

Priority II states, "The university will continue to

'... the professional skill, dedication and personal caring of our professors for students is known, appreciated and determinative in the students' choice of college'

enlarge and enhance the excellence of its total educational endeavor, programs and services." Six sub-points fall under this priority, but only some call for comment. Of primary importance is enhanced faculty growth and development. It is a pleasure to report that increased support of the Regency Advancement Awards program and continued support of faculty sabbaticals at the new levels of pay are proving successful. An objective of the augmented level of sabbatical pay now in effect is to allow faculty to take full-year rather than one-semester leave, allowing time for more intensive study and research.

Under Priority II, changes in our academic programming are addressed. Without detailing the issue, I wish to place on record the president's strong desire that continued efforts be made to revise the university's core curriculum so that it becomes even more person-centered and assists students in studies of ethical and moral questions and in the development of epistemological systems. We currently educate very well by discipline or field, but we must resist the possibility that specialized education detracts from broader training and particularly training that deals with questions of values, personal identity and ethics. The recently awarded Burlington Northern Foundation grant will assist us as we study the core.

This same priority references the engineering program. With a \$250,000 grant from the M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust, the engineering program will continue to develop. Already plans are being laid for professional accreditation, with anticipation of separate departmental status.

Finally, Priority No. II states the need to increase the total compensation of faculty and staff so as to recover purchasing power lost during the years of high inflation in the late '70s and early '80s. While it is extraordinarily difficult to attain this, it is most gratifying to report that for the second consecutive year total average compensation for faculty and staff was increased by 3 to 4% more than the rate of growth in the Consumer Price Index. This continues us on a straight line projection toward a

5-year, 15% net gain over inflation in compensation by the centennial.

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." During 1986/87, a primary emphasis of the Development Office was to make thorough plans for the university's centennial fund drive. By January of 1988, plans will be made public.

Priority No. IV reads, "The university will continue its successfully established major capital improvements." On Sept. 10 we dedicated the Carlisle Dietrich third floor addition to the Robert A.L. Mortvedt Library. How grateful we are for this much needed addition to the library and for the symbolic as well as actual message it carries that the academic mission of the university is primary. The addition cost \$2.1 million, nearly 1½ times as much as the original first two floors of the library together.

The remodeling priority must go to Social Sciences and Xavier, and once fall enrollments are known, the possibility of funding this from current operations will be seriously explored. Residence halls are now on a rolling annual schedule for complete renovation and refurbishing. Pflueger Hall was entirely renewed, re-roofed, repainted, and re-equipped this summer. Foss Hall will be similarly treated next summer. Other requests for remodeling will also be addressed as rapidly as possible.

The new construction priority remains the building of the music center. Now a three-pronged approach to funding, viz. (1) renewal of our foundation grant request, 2) cultivation of a few families capable of providing funds, and 3) assigning first draw on monies raised by the centennial drive give us confidence that this can be done soon. The new theater building continues to have regents' approval for construction when funded, and just this August architects were commissioned to do preliminary architectural programming and site study for a new home for the School of Business Administration and other university functions.

Finally, 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." Significant progress has been made toward three of the four specific goals within this priority. In the one area of involvement, hiring and recruit-

ment of faculty, staff, and students in a way that embraces and enhances inclusivity and diversity of race, gender, national origin, culture and economic class PLU, along with the vast majority of the nation's colleges and universities, remains significantly challenged.

As was true last year, the Family and Children's Center, with the help this year of many more students, delivered enormous amounts of community service through its wide variety of programs involving persons from pre-school through retirement age. In all, 634 families were served in 1986/87 (up 100 from the previous year) and of these, 50% had annual incomes of less than \$10,000. Involvement of the Family and Children's Center plus University Communications in the Parkland Revitalization Opportunities Through Urban Development – the local renewal group called PROUD – remains strong. Beyond these very tangible areas of community service are literally scores of examples of individuals on our staff or faculty who volunteer in civic or church organizations of many kinds. Not to be ignored is the public service provided by alumni, parents council, and church groups off campus, plus musical, artistic, dramatic, and athletic activities and lectures on campus.

In summary, 1986/87 was a remarkable year as the university continued to be blessed with growth in numbers of students and record levels of retention of continuing students such that it became not only the largest independent undergraduate university in the Northwest, but also the largest postsecondary Lutheran educational institution in North America. Major capital improvements were continued, fiscal stability maintained, new fields of study introduced, existing disciplines successfully re-accredited, and several strong new additions made to the faculty.

'I am very enthused by the potential of the new (PLU) Corporation...for strengthening ties between the university and its expanded church constituency (628 congregations)'

Comments



By **Harvey Neufeld**
Vice-President
Church Relations

The story of Chief Joseph of the Nez Perce tribe captured the imagination, awe and pity of the American nation in 1877.

From the gently rolling hills where the borders of Idaho, Washington and Oregon meet comes the epic tale of this "Indian Napoleon."

The story is both sad and mighty.

Sad, because it is repeated over and over in the lives of a hundred tribes – namely the mistreatment of the Native American.

Mighty because it reflects the basic courage and pride of a people struggling to maintain their right to be themselves.

Chief Joseph's story of struggle and survival, beauty and integrity, battle and death is especially touching – for here was a man who desired peace above everything.

To protect his honor and the integrity of his tribe, he fought a long series of battles and stand-offs with General O. O. Howard.

The Real McCoy

Men, women and children, 700 in all, trekked 1700 miles in the bleakest of conditions, zig-zagging their way across Idaho, Wyoming and Montana.

To this day road markers trace their journey. The Snake River, White Bird Creek, The Absaroka Mountains, Lobo Pass, Yellowstone, the Bitterroot Mountains, Canyon Creek – they all could speak of that sad and desperate retreat. Of the 431 who survived the ordeal, only 79 were men.

At the final encampment of the six-month-long escape, in the Bear Paw Mountains of northern Montana, Chief Joseph spoke these words:

"It is cold and we have no blankets. The little children are freezing to death. My people, some of them have run away to the hills...I want time to look for my children. Maybe I shall find them among the dead. Hear me my chiefs. I am tired; my heart is sick and sad. From where the sun now stands, I will fight no more forever."

All this came to my mind when I heard of the death of my Nez Perce friend, PLU alumnus J. McCoy Hill [SCENE, June '87], a direct descendant of Chief Joseph.

At 69 J. McCoy Hill graduated with a sociology degree from PLU. We often visited on campus. His words prompted visions of shadowy figures in snowy passes, and captured the sigh of aspens in the autumn winds. I felt the glory and agony of his story. "I love to sit and talk with the trees," he said.

Many shared in the beautiful mystery of this man. He embodied the creed of his great, great uncle, "all men were made by the same Spirit. The earth is the mother of all people and all people should have equal rights on it."

Nez Perce Indian J. McCoy Hill was the real McCoy. The pines of the Bitterroots whisper to us," J. McCoy Hill."

Volunteer Involvement Key to Q Club Success

Most of the people who have joined the PLU Q Club over the years have done so because someone they know and respect *asked* them to help. Most of those people had more than one person talk to them about the Q Club. In many ways the history of the organization is a history of the connections that individuals who care about PLU have made with each other.

It is a cardinal rule of fund raising that people give to other people – and not to organizations. Every decision that we make to support a program or an institution is made in response to some person. In most cases, it is because someone asks us to help. At other times it is because we perceive the need of another person. For some people it is because they wish to help others in the same way that they themselves have been helped in the past.

That is how people become involved with the PLU Q Club.

Alumni join because other alumni have asked them. Friends join because other friends became members first and shared their excitement. People join because they like the kind of graduates that PLU produces and they want to help others have the same experience. Many PLU alumni were helped with scholarship support when they were students and support PLU now as a way to "give something back" to the University.

You don't have to think of yourself as a "fund raiser" to be an effective volunteer for the Q Club. All you have to do is share your excitement about Pacific Lutheran University with those people who are around you.

If you have talked to someone about the Q Club, please share that information with us. We would like to work with you to help them make the final decision to join. Perhaps someone else has also asked them. When we know what you have been

doing, it helps us be more effective in our efforts.

This last June about 20 Q Club members who had helped recruit friends to join the Q Club were surprised with an evening cruise on a 90 ft. sailboat owned by the Boy Scouts. It had been "bought" for the evening as a thank you by Q Club President Don Mott and his wife at a Rotary auction. The evening went so well, that we plan to do it again next year. The first 20 people who help recruit three new members will qualify for the next trip.

At the Q Club banquet next Spring, we will also have several other prizes for top recruiters including round trip tickets donated by Alaska Airlines to anywhere they fly and an evening for two at the Hilton Hotel in Seattle. There will also be a drawing for anyone who has recruited at least one new member during the year.

Continued on page 18



By **John D. Aakre**
Executive Director
Annual Fund

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

Senior Fellow
Puget Sound Bank
Increase to Senior Fellow
Woodworth & Co, Inc.
Fellow
Anderson, Tom and Juli
Schwarz, Roy and Theima
Sturgill, Don and Carol
Increase to Fellow
Wesson, Leonard and Margaret
Aunt Sadies
Western Community Bank
Wigen, Phillip and Bonnie
Associate Fellow
The Picture Man
Todd, Edward and Janice

Increase To Associate Fellow
Collins, John and Sylvia
Furey, Jack and Nancy
Ripley, Jeff and Kathryn
Samuelson, Wil and Marsha
Searcy, Carl and Jewellyn
Zion Lutheran, Oregon City
Members
Adams, James
Aunt Sadies
Ballews Hitch and Muffler
Baskett, Steve and Viola
Bass, Fernita and Berl
Brunner, Onella

Carlson, Owen and Juanita
College Cleaners
Dohe, Brenda
Forness, Norman
Cernhart, Ron and Shirley
Glasgow, Tom
Gough, Fern
Harris, Richard and Ann
Hillman, Daniel and Jeanne
Hovde, Doug and Rachel
Jensen, Robert and Jean
Keller, Robert and Betty
Lashua, Dave and Rachel
Len's Mower Service
Mattich, Pete and Joan
Neils, Michael and Cheryl

O'Neils Markets
Our Redeemer Lutheran, Eugene, OR
Parkland Rug and Furniture Cleaners
Payne, Tom
Peterson, Lillian
Politakis, Lazarus and Martha
Schultz, Brad and Carolyn
Sontag, Alexia
Strain, Warren and Lavina
Swanson, Paul and Mary
Torongo, Ellen
Trinity Lutheran, Longview
VanHeuvelen, Gary and Vicki
Wallace, John and Nancy
Western Furnace

Woodward, Ken and Nora
Zamberlin, John and Ann
Zamberlin, Ken and Alma
Junior Members (\$120 per year age 26 and under)
Arnold, John
Betts, Cynthia
Bosch, Kristi
Ganung, Jeffrey
Hamby, Darren
Hamlin, Richard
Hansen, Janda
Miller, Bruce
Nixon, Linda
Olson, Randy and Cynthia Kraiger
Shoup, Jennifer

Discipline

Pacific Lutheran University began classes for the first time in the fall of 1894, but there were many unanswered questions: How would the institution be governed internally? What kind of rules would guide student life? Who would administer those rules? What kind of recreational activity would be permitted?

The system of internal guidance that was pragmatically worked out was a quite democratic committee of the whole. Many meetings seemed necessary and there was much talk.

President Harstad participated in the discussions but did not dominate them. He sometimes came out on the short end of the vote. His position on student behavior was a moderate and thoughtful one, reflecting years of observing people and pastoral counselling. Pastor Tobias Larson voted like Harstad.

The lay-people or the faculty took a harder stand on disciplinary matters. They wanted the institution to be firm and to clearly stand for something. Pastor Carlo Sperati, the fiery professor of music was also on the side of firmness.

Sophie Peterson, the only woman faculty member, was moderate and tried to bring people together.

It was decided in November that students could not attend dances, though President Harstad questioned the advisability of the absolute prohibition.

Big disciplinary problems emerged in January. About ten people were accused of disorderly conduct on New Year's Eve. They had hung around the kitchen after hours, loitered in the stairwells, made unnecessary noise, and a few had visited members of the opposite sex in their rooms.

Rules about room and kitchen visitation were discussed on January 3rd.

The big scandal took place on January 7th, and almost daily faculty meetings the rest of the month were needed to resolve it.

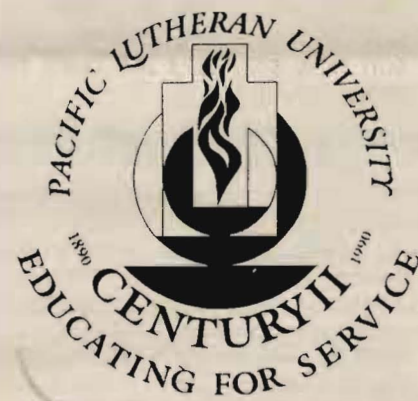
On that day, John Risland and Iver Johnson organized a prank which consisted of telling Minnie Kraabel that a Mr. Linbak wanted to see her in his room. She went to the room with Christina Larson, opened the door, and saw Linbak in his underwear. Of course this was all witnessed by the gang of boys present in the room.

What should be done? The social structure was obviously too loose.

Harstad said depravity and roguery were general among all



1894 PLA faculty



people; virtue and goodness were rare. This was a trivial offense, however, and should be forgotten. No laws had been broken; proof was too difficult to establish. It was better to let ten guilty escape than punish one innocent person. Pastor Larson agreed.

Meyer Brandvig and Carlo Sperati did not agree. Rigorous rules were needed for the school. Both the moral and civil law as well as the sixth commandment had been violated by the alleged "indecent conduct and suggestiveness." The faculty was locked in disagreement.

The matter worsened on January 10 when John Risland showed "great disrespect" toward Sperati "while being advised in a friendly manner, and according to the Word of God, of certain mistakes in his conduct."

Risland refused to apologize for his part in the escapade. Sperati told him he was "stiff-necked and obstinate and lacking in courage." Risland snapped back that "he did not do like the Italians who stab a man in the back." Professor Shahan reported rather ponderously, "This no doubt was intended to reflect on Professor Sperati's nationality."

The underwear affair dragged

on. Ultimately, all parties were forced to apologize and Risland was censured - he had violated the rules of gentlemanly behavior - though it is not clear whether the censure was made public in chapel.

Sperati apologized to the faculty for his heat in debate. He was interested in the school's welfare which had seemed threatened. He wanted it to be a fine school.

PLU's first comprehensive set of rules for student conduct came out of this affair. They were posted by the middle of January.

1. Boys can't go in girls' rooms and vice versa.
2. No loafing in the kitchen.
3. No loitering in the halls and stairwells.
4. Study hours have to be spent in your own room.
5. No smoking by those under 17 and no smoking or chewing in the building.

(Next time: Alcohol)



By Dr. Philip Nordquist
Centennial Historian

Centennial Countdown

1890-1990

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

PLU Alumni Survey

My Most Memorable Professor

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

Why? _____

(Use separate sheet if needed)

Your Name _____ Class _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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



By Esther M. Ellickson
President,
PLU Alumni Association

Another year has begun at PLU and again, records are being broken. In spite of the cost and competition, we have the largest freshman class ever, including five national merit scholars.

How does that affect us as alums? It's been said that the value of your degree depends on the reputation of the school that conferred it. You can be more proud than ever to be counted among the 22,000+ alumni considered to be a part of this vast "family". I wish that you had the privilege, as I have had these past three years, to not only live near many PLU folks, but to work with them also. It's true! There is a sense of caring and concern not commonly shared by graduates of other institutions of higher learning. I value my association with them.

One of the goals of our Alumni Board this year is to extend the

We Really Do Care

same care and concern to all of our constituency. How can we better relate to you?

How can we make you more aware and interested in the affairs of the Alumni Association as well as that of the University?

What kinds of programs and services would you like to see provided? What needs or concerns do you have that could be addressed by us?

I just read an article about Boeing, Chrysler Corp. and Nordstroms describing how they established or restored credibility in the eyes of their customers. One of the ways was to admit to their mistakes and to do everything they could to restore confidence. (I would love to be able to throw in three \$25 silk ties as Nordstroms did to make good on a promise.)

We would like to challenge you to let us know how you feel or perceive us, your suggestions

for corrections or improvements in any area, and your kudos, too, where they are deserved.

I, personally, pledge to do whatever I can, with the help of an outstanding board, to discuss these issues and to do whatever we can to solve them or to begin the process of resolving them.

We have heard your comments regarding our nominating process and will make such changes as submitting multiple nominees. If you would like to have your name considered as a four-year board member or a one-year member-at-large, let us know. We welcome your willingness to be an active participant in your organization.

In forthcoming issues, I'll speak to some of the topics and goals your board has considered and hopes to achieve in the near future.

Remember - we do care and we do want to hear from you.

New Board Of Regents Includes More Alumni

Alumni representation on the newly-elected PLU Board of Regents is an illuminating testimony to the university's mission and its ongoing success.

The university's centennial theme, "Educating for Service," summarizes that mission. The new alumni regents exemplify it. They are educated, and they do serve.

There are 20 alumni on the new board, an increase of seven. Alumni on the board have increased, President William Rieke believes, because they surface, in their church and communities, as leaders. "They are competent, caring and dedicat-

ed, and they are willing to assume and carry out responsibilities on behalf of a worthy cause," he observed.

Among them are eight health care professionals, five pastors (including four of six synod bishops), three businesspersons, an attorney, a homemaker, a social services caseworker - and the university president.

In addition to professional associations and church activities, their volunteer activities benefit such groups as the retarded, disabled, elderly, the blind, youth, abused children,

young athletes, victims of various diseases, and the arts.

Five are women, an increase of three. One minority alumnus doubles minority representation on the board.

The oldest alumni regent graduated 40 years ago; the youngest is a 1976 alumnus. In addition, there are seven from '50s classes, nine from the '60s, and two more from the '70s.

Eleven live in Washington state; three are from Oregon and two from Montana. California, Idaho, Illinois and Maryland are also represented.

Alumni Named To Head Tacoma-Area Enterprises

Two PLU alumni have recently been named to the top posts in large Tacoma-area enterprises.

In June, 1970 MBA graduate Mark Crisson was appointed superintendent of Tacoma City Light, the largest division of the Tacoma Department of Public Utilities.

In August Robert Olson '59 became president and CEO of United Bank.

Crison had previously worked in the City Light power management division from 1977-83, and had left to become manager of Northwest Power and public affairs director of Martin Marietta Aluminum Co. in Portland, Ore. Since 1985 he had served as executive director of Direct Services Industries Inc.

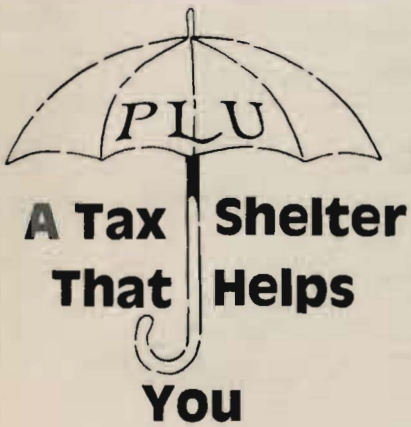
Olson had been managing Rain-

ier Bank Corporation's Oregon operations. Previously he was president and CEO of South Sound National Bank in Lacey, Wash., until it was purchased by Rainier in June 1986.

At United he is responsible for all Rainier and United offices in Pierce County.

Friends and peers praise Crison as a good leader, a decision maker with polish and savvy. In his new post he will face the challenge of maintaining the relatively low rate structure to which City Light customers have become accustomed.

Olson's challenge is to incorporate the technology and merchant banking enterprise of the new mother company, Security Pacific Corp., into the state's second largest bank.



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Ed Larson
 Dir. of Planned Giving
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 (206) 535-7420

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Q Club News and Notes:

- The Seventh Annual Dinner for Q Club Fellows and Senior Fellows will be held on Thursday, October 22nd, at the Rainier Club in Seattle. The featured speaker will be Dr. Janet Rasmussen, dean of the Division of Humanities at PLU.

- Dr. Hale Hirz, an orthopedic surgeon from Lakewood, has been selected by the Q Club Directors to serve as President-elect of the PLU Q Club. He will begin a two-year term in January of 1988. He will succeed Dr. Donald Mott, who has served as Q Club president since 1984.

- Q Club gifts for the calendar year are 13.9% ahead of last year's pace through August.

- Over 57% of all Q Club gifts in 1986 were received in the last four months of the year and over one third of the year's gifts came in December.

Class Notes

Former Faculty

BURT OSTENSON and wife Betty recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Four Ostenson sons are PLU alums - William '61, Harold '66, Richard '71 and Alan '72. Three grandchildren are current students.

Former sociology professor Katharine Briar is an assistant secretary for children's services for the Washington State Department of Social and Health Services. She is on leave from the University of Washington School of Social Work.

1950

JOHN B. HEWSTON, Ph.D., professor of natural resources at Humboldt State University, was presented the Conservation Education Association's highest award, the Distinguished Leadership Award.

1961

JOANNE SKOLD WINESDORFER and husband John of Bremerton, WA, are the parents of Hilary Jane, born January 28. This birth is a rare happening since JoAnne is 47 and John 49. They were featured in a Bremerton newspaper article.

ROGER LUNDBLAD has been in research and teaching at the University of North Carolina since 1968.

DENNIS HARDTKE and wife, Kathy Swartz welcomed their first daughter, Karen Michelle, on November 1, 1986.

1967

JACK KINTNER has taken on a half time job with LAMP (Lutheran Association of Missionaries and Pilots) and will continue as pastor of the Lutheran Church of the San Juans. Jack and wife Sally reside in Bellingham, WA. Their youngest child graduated from high school last spring.

LINDA SVENDSEN-RUCKER is currently on the staff at Virginia Mason Clinic in Seattle.

LYNNE (NELSON) CLELAND recently received Ph.D. in education and is working privately as an educational consultant in the Seattle area. She is actively involved with Soviet citizens as citizen diplomat.

1969

JAMES G. LAW (MBA) has joined McKesson Corporation in San Francisco as vice president of real estate. He is responsible for the department which manages McKesson's real property-fixed assets worldwide. Law and wife Mary live in Woodside with their six year old son, Jeremy.

1970

ALF LANGLAND has been appointed director of project "LEAD" for the state of Idaho. "LEAD" is an inservice program for K-12 school administrators.

MARCUS HART SANDVER has written and published a 520-page college textbook on economics. He is an associate professor of management and human resources at Ohio State University in Columbus.

CAPPY FINSTUEN is currently on the staff at Virginia Mason Clinic in Seattle.

JUDY (KOPPLIN) OLSON and her family have moved to Yakima, WA, where she is a nurse at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

PHILIP NESVIG and Natalie (Juhl) Nesvig '79 have moved to Port Angeles as a result of Phil's acceptance of a call to Holy Trinity Lutheran. Natalie is a registered nurse at Olympic Memorial Hospital. They have two daughters, Sonja and Rachel.

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Reitz Is Distinguished Alumnus

Three Alumni Selected For Special Homecoming Honors

Gerhard O. Reitz '39 of Spokane, Wash., a recently retired Lutheran missionary, will receive the PLU Distinguished Alumnus Award during the annual Homecoming dinner Saturday, Oct. 17.

The Alumnus of the Year selection of 1987 is Nicholas Glaser '53, a nationally-known elementary reading specialist. David Christian '59, chief engineer at PLU, will receive a Heritage Award.

Distinguished Alumnus

Reitz has served as a missionary in Papua New Guinea for 32 of the past 40 years. He began his work there in 1946 and retired last year.

He served in several capacities, including station missionary, district missionary, PNG seminary professor, church pastor, archivist, and as first editor of *The New Guinea Lutheran*.

During the late '50s he served as Lutheran World Federation liaison officer to Indonesia, as well as a professor of theology at Nommensen University.

From 1975-78 he was a visiting professor at Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque, La., teaching New Guinea research and world missions.

He is the author of numerous publications and articles.

Reitz and his wife, Jean, are the parents of five children.

Alumnus of the Year

Glaser is professor of elementary education and reading at the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley, where he also serves as coordinator of the reading center.

He is an expert on reading and comprehension and is the co-author of three recent editions of the Houghton Mifflin *Basal Reading Series* for grades 3-8.

He has made scores of professional presentations across the country on topics related to the series and to reading and comprehension. In 1985 Glaser was named Scholar of the University at UNC. The following year he was selected for an Outstanding Educator Award by UNC Phi Delta Kappa.

Heritage Award

Christian '59 joined the PLU staff the year following his graduation. There was little, if any, electronic capability on campus at the time.

His mastery of electronics made possible the growth of KPLU-FM into one of the most prominent radio stations in the northwest. Similar efforts have implemented a variety of advanced electronic capabilities on campus, including the bringing of video and audio services into every building.

PLU Alumni Seek Alumni Award Nominations

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

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

Distinguished Alumnus - the Association's highest honor is awarded to an alumnus who, through years of preparation, experience, dedication, character and service has achieved distinction in a particular field of endeavor.

Your nominee: _____

Alumnus of the Year - An alumnus who has excelled in his or her field during the past year and has demonstrated support of the Alumni Association and loyalty to PLU.

Your nominee: _____

Heritage Award - Presented to alumni who has given years of service to the University.

Your nominee: _____

Special Recognition - Presented to persons who have uniquely served PLU.

Your nominee: _____

You may send supporting data, or you will be contacted by the Association awards committee for further information.

Your Name: _____ Phone: () _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State _____ Zip _____

England:

Cathedrals and Evensong

May 27-June 13, 1988

**Tour leaders: David Dahl, university organist;
Martin Neeb, executive director of university
communications and
Barbara Neeb**

*Enjoy great architecture, the charm of the English countryside and shopping/dining/theater/exploring in London!

*Opportunities to hear choral evensongs, sung by the men and boys' choirs of the great churches and cathedrals throughout England.

*Proposed itinerary includes the world famous King's College Choir, the St. Paul's Cathedral Boy Choir; plus Canterbury, Cambridge, Ely, Norwich, Lincoln, York, Durham, Coventry, Wells, Salisbury, Winchester, and Westminster Abbey. And Shakespeare country, of course!

**Information: Write England Tour
c/o Dr. Martin J. Neeb, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447;
or call:**

1-800-562-5758

Class Notes

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1972

CHERYL (BERGEN) KOONSMAN and husband Tom live in London, England, where Tom is a reservoir engineer with Mobil Oil.

DAVID and DIANE (SCHAEFER) PAULSON of St. Paul, MN are on study leave from Papua New Guinea where they serve as ALC missionaries. They will return to New Guinea in June '88 to continue working in worship resource development.

CAROL (GREER) MOSER completed her masters in business administration at Seattle Pacific University in May and gave birth to her second child in July.

JAMES M. HADLAND recently married Susan Marie Wylie. They will make their home in Tacoma, WA. Jim is employed by the Clover Park School District and Susan is employed by the University Place School District.

1973

GERRY E. TETREULT has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of lieutenant colonel. He is a liaison officer with the 60th Ordnance Group in West Germany, where he and his wife Margaret reside.

MARTIN R. GREGET is an Air Force otolaryngology head and neck surgeon. He recently served on the humanitarian health care mission of the Navy's hospital ship *Mercy* in the Philippine Islands, Solomon Islands, Vanuatu and Papua New Guinea.

1975

BOBBIE BROWN ERWERT is currently on the staff at Virginia Mason Clinic in Seattle.

1976

MARK LUDWIG completed his Ph.D. in English in June. He will be teaching at St. Cloud State University (Minn.) in 1987-88.

1977

STUART RIGALL and Kathy (Koenig) '77 announce the birth of their third son, Stephen, on April 4, 1987. He joins Gabriel and Daniel. Stu received his B.Th. from L.I.F.E. Bible College in June and the family will be moving back to Salem, OR, this fall.

CLAIR BRIAN TROFTGRUBEN and Janelle (Munson) '77 proudly announce the birth of their son, Eric Brian, born June 12, 1987. He joins Amy Lynn 4. Clair was recently promoted to a management position within the Boeing Corporation. Janelle is a certified elementary teacher, but presently is enjoying her role as homemaker and mother.

JENNIFER (KYLLO) HONEYCUTT and husband, Jeff announce the birth of their son, Benjamin (great grandson of A. W. Ramstad), on April 24, 1987. Both Jennifer and Jeff work in the Bethel School District.

1980

MARJORIE GOODALE TEDRICK received her juris doctor degree from the University of Puget Sound School of Law in May 1987.

LAURA L. DeVERNA received her juris doctor degree from the University of Puget Sound School of Law in May 1987.

MARCI (MANESS) LAMPE recently married and moved to Rancho Cordova, CA.

MARGARET I. LAKEY married Jerome Quoirin July 18, 1987. They will make their home in Le Pontet, France where the bridegroom operates a plumbing and heating business.

ROBIN HANSON of New Concord, OH, is now the reference librarian and bibliographic instruction librarian at Muskingum College.

1981

ARMY MAJ. MANOLITO GARABATO (MBA) has arrived for duty with the 9th Area Support Group, Japan.

JANET (HAEN) POWELL lives in LaCosta, CA, where she works for World Video Productions in San Diego, CA.

TIM THOMSEN, formerly assistant basketball coach at Sumner (Wash.) High School, has been named head coach there. His assistant is his former Lute mentor, Ed Anderson, who has returned to the northwest after three years at California Lutheran in Thousand Oaks, Calif. Anderson is also teaching in the math department at Sumner Junior High.

P. SCOTT CUMMINS received his juris doctor degree from University of Puget Sound School of Law in May 1987.

BRIAN McCULLOUGH, a lieutenant in U.S. Air Force, has graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot training and has received silver wings at Laughlin AFB, TX. He married Debbie Tarbox of Colorado in May 1986.

ROBIN (BENNER) MAASS and husband Mark are the parents of Kelsey Lynn born May 18. She joins Whitney age 2. Mark is now the distribution engineer at Washington Natural Gas.

NAOMI (KRIPPAEHNE) WARREN and husband Clay announced the arrival of their first child, Danielle Marie, born July 9, 1987. The family resides in Arvada, CO where Clay is attending seminary.

BRANDT GROH, M.D., of Vashon, WA, was one of the 192 students to receive a Doctor of Medicine degree from the Medical College of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, in May.

KRISTIN (KADEN) BAILEY has been awarded Intel Corporation's highest honor, the Intel Individual Achievement Award, for her implementation of an outstanding marketing communications program.

Alumnus Builds Minneapolis-Based Restaurant Chain

Roe Hatlen '65 has been called one of the brightest stars in Minnesota's business firmament.

The founder and CEO of the rapidly growing Old Country Buffet restaurant chain was featured recently with his partner in a cover story in the business section of the *Minneapolis Tribune*.

Just over a year ago they were the subjects of a cover story in the *Minneapolis Business Journal*.

Since 1984, from the original Old Country Buffet, the company has expanded to 30 locations in eight states, including the most recent addition in Atlanta, Ga. In the process it has become a publicly held company trading over the counter stock on the national stock market.

"This is a very exceptional company," says Minneapolis securities analyst Mark Witmer. "I'm impressed with Hatlen. He's a real straight tell-it-like-it-is kind of guy." Witmer is impressed not only by Hatlen's business capabilities but by the fact that he is "a very family-oriented person."

Modestly, Hatlen attributes much of his success to being in the right place at the right time. "That just happens," said the Libby, Mont., native. "But it was the sacrifices my parents (Hilda and

Harold Hatlen) made to get me through school that made it possible."

Hatlen was one of the early graduates of the PLU BBA program. Later he earned a master's degree in accounting at the University of Oregon and went to work for International King's Table, a Eugene, Ore., based buffet restaurant operation, where he eventually became chief financial officer. It was there he met his future partner, Dennis Scott.

Much of the success of his chain is attributed to the high quality of food and country style decor. For that, Hatlen credits the inspiration of his wife, Beverly (Thompson '66), a current member of the PLU Alumni Board. "She wanted a place where she would feel comfortable bringing friends and relatives," Hatlen said. "We decorated with that in mind."

Another goal was affordable, tasty meals which would attract senior citizens, people much like his own parents. The Hatlens' Norwegian roots are reflected in the smorgasbord-style buffet service.

Old Country Buffets may presently be found in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Missouri, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma and Georgia.

JEANINE IRENE HOPP and William Allan Wernofsky were recently married. The couple resides in Puyallup. Both Jeanine and William are employed by the Puyallup School District.

1983

BEVERLY (BERARD) HOVDA and husband Ken reside in Portland, OR, where she is working at Providence Medical Center with outpatient oncology patients.

JANICE BRUNSTROM graduated from Medical College of Virginia in May and will start pediatrics residency at Children's Hospital/Washington University in St. Louis, MO.

STEPHANIE (NELSON) MANTEY and husband Dave reside in Vancouver, WA where she was recently promoted to personnel representative at Kyocera Northwest.

ROGER IVERSON, JR. and Cindy Banken '86 were married in July and now live in Gig Harbor, WA. He teaches in the Peninsula school district and Cindy teaches in the Puyallup school district.

ERIC MARTIN ANDERSON married Margaret Charlotte Albrecht on July 18, 1987. They will make their home in Seattle. Erick teaches and is head football coach at Meeker Junior High School and Margaret is a reservationist for United Air Lines.

DOUGLAS MARK SMIRCICH and Nancy Jean Ludke were recently married. The couple resides in Tacoma where Douglas is employed by the Franklin Pierce School District and Nancy is employed by New Hope of Wahsington in Seattle.

1984

BRIAN E. BUCHHOLZ, SEAN R. PARNELL and W. JAY ABBOTT received juris doctor degrees from the University of Puget Sound School of Law in May 1987.

KARIN MAE SWENSON married Nicholas Paul Moore Aug. 8, 1987. Karin is an actuary at Safeco Life Insurance Company and Nicholas is a free-lance musician and member of the band on KING-TV's Almost Live Show.

KAY LORRAINE BEYERLEIN and Richard Andrew Walker '86 were married June 27, 1987. The couple resides in Kirkland, WA. Kay is a teacher in the Bethel School District and Richard is employed by Finn-Aqua America, Inc.

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Twenty Freshman Receive Alumni Merit Awards

If one or both parents of an incoming freshman are PLU alumni and the student has a high school grade point average of 3.5 or better, they may apply for a \$1,000 Alumni Merit Award.

This year PLU has offered 20 awards from among 60 eligible candidates. The average grade point average of the recipients is 3.89.

Recipients include:

Travis Anderson, Everett, WA, son of Trygve '66 and Lyla '66 Anderson; Julie Benson, Fullerton, CA, daughter of Daniel '61 and Mariiyn Benson; Craig Cammock, Mount Vernon, WA, son of Dr. Earl and Iris '55 Cammock;

Kristin Dahl, Pullman, WA, daughter of Leif Dahl '61 and Carol Teslow '62;

Cheryl DeLorme, Tacoma, WA, daughter of Larry and Glorian '62 DeLorme;

Mark Gould, Great Falls, MT,

son of Rev. Kendrick and Ingrid Gould;

Rhonda Haeffele, Montville, NJ, daughter of Lowell '55 and Dorothy '58 Haeffele;

Peter Hartley, Kent, WA, son of Lloyd '83 and Dorothy Hartley;

David Hatlen, Snohomish, WA, son of Rev. Alan '53 (deceased) and Mavis Hatlen;

Karolyn Labes, Seattle, WA, daughter of Paul '55 and Janet '59 Labes;

Kristin Maimin, Gig Harbor, WA, daughter of Jon '64 and Jean '64 Malmin; Michele McLaughlin, Tacoma, WA, daughter of Tom '60 and Rhoda '60 McLaughlin; Christopher Omdal, Bow, WA, son of Andrew '66 and Barbara '68 Omdal; Martha Riggers, Edmonds, WA, daughter of Kenneth '62 and Marcia Riggers; and

Justin Torgerson, Lewiston, MT, son of Ronald and Ruth '65 Torgerson.

Class Notes

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1985

JOHN SCHEIBE of Seattle, WA, has transferred to Peat Marwick Main & Company High Technology Practice Group in Bellevue, WA. A senior accountant and micro computer comultry specialist, he passed his certified data processor exam in May '87.

SANDRA J. FLODIN married Reverend Steven R. Lambert in Fairbanks, Alaska. Their new home will be in Juneau.

ERICA A. REULE, a second Lt. in the Air Force, has graduated from pilot training and has received silver wings at Laughlin AFB, TX.

RICHARD EMERY married Kathleen Cougill of Eugene, OR, on Aug. 8, 1987. The newlyweds spent their honeymoon in Iraq.

GARY D. KOESSLER married Wendy J. Eager '85 April 25, 1987. They now make their home in Tacoma.

TODD KEVIN MARTIN and Tracie Lynn Platt '86 were recently married. The couple resides in Douglas, AK. Todd is employed by IBM Corp., Juneau and Tracie is employed by an elementary school in Juneau.

MARK CLIFFORD STOCKWELL and Dianne Louise Buretta '87 were married June 6, 1987. The couple will reside in Mountlake Terrace, and Mark will begin dental school at the University of Washington this fall. Dianne works at Living Well Lady in Lynnwood.

1986

MARK S. CHESTNUT, a first-year resident in internal medicine at San Francisco General Hospital, has received the 1986-87 Julius R. Krevans Prize for Clinical Excellence in recognition for distinguished performance in his primary care field.

ERIC OLSEN is a Peace Corp volunteer now working in the Dominican Republic. He was featured, along with four other volunteers, on a half-hour special on KIRO-TV, Seattle, in June.

MARGARET H. WITT, a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, has completed indoctrination for medical service officers at Sheppard AFB, TX.

ARVID G. STRAUME, a private first class, has graduated from the U.S. Army Signal Center's single channel radio operator course at Fort Gordon, GA.

DAVID S. MILLS, a Navy ensign, was commissioned in his present rank upon completion of Aviation Officer Candidate School.

BRIAN W. BRENNT married Christel Ann McGee Aug. 8, 1987. Brian is from West Jordan, Utah. Christel is attending the University of Utah.

STEPHEN GENE ROTH married Michelle Elaine Miller Aug. 22, 1987. Michelle attended PLU also and will complete her studies at Oregon State University.

DANIEL JOSEPH VAVRINEC married Julie Ann Secrist July 18, 1987. They will make their home in Olympia. Daniel is employed by Select Enterprises Inc. Julie is employed by the Secretary of State office.

1987

CHRISTINE DIANNE JOHNSON left for Tokyo, Japan, Sept. 7. She will attend language school for six months.

KEVIN WALCZYK was one of 16 young composers to win BMI Student Composers Awards May 28 in New York City. He was honored for his composition, "Der Schamanen dienst-freier Tag" for wind ensemble. Six past BMI award winners have

In Memoriam

ELISABETH REITZ ADOLF, '40 died Feb. 4, 1987 of cancer. She graduated from PLC with a degree in education. She taught school in the Fairfield area of Washington and then in American Falls, Idaho until she married Arthur Adolf in 1946.

She raised a family of six children, two of which also graduated from PLU: Helen '70, and Dr. Arlis '71. She was active in St. John's Lutheran Church, playing the organ, participating in the choir, and serving in ALCW. She was also active in the community, teaching piano lessons and serving as member and then chairman of the hospital board among many other things. She was honored as American Falls Woman of the Year in 1984. In addition to her husband, children and three grandchildren, she is survived by 10 brothers and sisters, most of whom also attended PLU. Her father, Rev. Otto Reitz, attended Pacific Lutheran Academy.

ELSA (LEHMAN) MEIER of Eugene, Ore., a nursing faculty member in 1964-65, died in November 1986 of respiratory disease. While at PLU she did a National Institute of Mental Health research program integrating mental health concepts throughout the nursing curriculum.

BRUCE L. GREEN '72 died June 3, 1987. A resident of Mountlake Terrace, he was a sales manager for Kaynar Manufacturing Company. He attended Lincoln High School and was a member of Bethlehem Lutheran Church.

DELORES DAVIS, a PLU adult student who died May 17 at age 48, was posthumously awarded a Certificate of Meritorious Achievement by the university Aug. 15.

She was an AURA (Accelerated Undergraduate Reentry for Adults) student who served as an intern adult student advisor during the 1985-86 academic year. She helped establish the Adult Resource Center on campus. She had worked as a day care coordinator-instructor at Clover Park Vocational-Technical Institute and earlier as a teacher and program supervisor at Fort Lewis Child Care Center. She was also involved in many church, community and professional activities.

Working and pursuing her bachelor's degree in recent years in spite of deteriorating health, she was an inspiration to all those with whom she worked.

She is survived by her husband of 30 years, David; two daughters and two grandchildren.



Sigurd and Maria Moe

REV. SIGURD MOE, assistant campus pastor and houseparent at PLU from 1961-67, died June 10 in Madison, Wisc., at the age of 95. Rev. Moe spent 60 years in the ministry before full retirement at age 88.

Born in Minnesota, he attended Luther College in Decorah, Ia., and Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minn. In 1920 he married the former Maria Hilleboe, who preceded him in death in 1985.

They served parishes in Minnesota, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Iowa before coming west to Tacoma. Following his retirement, he was visitation pastor at Midvale (Wisc.) Lutheran Church.

He is survived by sons Sigurd of San Diego, Calif., Harold of South Holland, Ill., and Erling of Wheaton, Ill.; daughters Gertrude Bangsberg and Elsa Lawrence of Madison and Genevieve Oebser of New Hampton, Ia.; a sister, 18 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

CORINNE ERICKSON '47 of Poulsbo, Wash., passed away Aug. 21, 1987 in Everson, Wash., following a bout with cancer.

She worked as a dietician at PLU for several years before enrolling at Lutheran Bible Institute, after which she pursued a career in parish work.

WILLIAM A. WADDELL '59 of Sumas, WA, died Aug. 27, 1987. He is survived by his wife, Sharon, son, Scott, daughter Stacy and numerous relatives.

MICHAEL HAAG (MBA) '78 of Bellevue, WA died in a skydiving accident September 7 when his parachute failed to open properly. He is survived by his wife, Denice, daughter Kaarin (4) and mother Mecia of Clearwater, FL.

gone on to win the Pulitzer Prize in music. The award includes a scholarship grant.

JAMES ERIC MINTON and April Ann Kiely were married July 18, 1987. They will make their home in Tumwater, WA. Jim is employed by the State Auditor's Office.

NANCY MINNITTI and DAVID ERICKSON ('86) were married on July 18, 1987. David's father Leonard Erickson ('59) performed the ceremony. They now live in Hayward, CA. Nancy is a teacher in the Milpitas Unified School District. David is attending

Boalt Hall Law School at the University of California-Berkeley.

MARIE DARNELL and Richard Olson were married Sept. 19, 1987. Marie is employed at the Boeing Company and Richard is employed at Puget Sound National Bank.

DANIEL MARK BANKEN and Jill Marie Kosche were recently married. They make their new home in Tacoma, WA. Daniel is employed by Good Samaritan Hospital and Jill is employed by Metropolitan Development Council.

Australia Welcomes Lute Hoopsters



Lutes in action in Australia



Kevin Eliason enjoys Australia kangaroos.

Lutes Lose Football Opener To Loggers In Tacoma Dome

Lute gridders, ranked third in the NAIA Div. II football coaches pre-season poll, opened their 1987 campaign on Sept. 17, bowing to Puget Sound 24-7 before 9,120 fans in the Tacoma Dome.

16th-year Lute coach Frosty Westering, who entered the game 13-2 in PLU season-openers, found his Big-Play Lutes down 21-0 early in the second half after Logger running back Mike Oliphant scored the last of his three touchdowns on the evening, a 49-yard sprint up the middle. Oliphant finished with 171 yards on 21 carries and led a Logger offensive attack which accumulated 314 yards on the ground.

"We won the two previous years against two good UPS teams," said Westering. "This, again, was a good UPS team, but Oliphant makes a good team an excellent team," he said.

PLU's total offense yardage compared relatively well with the Loggers' (UPS 364, PLU 312),

but the Lutes committed five turnovers and were flagged with five inopportune penalties, one during a key drive in the first quarter and two in a second-quarter march. Four of the six PLU drives that penetrated Logger territory ended in turnovers (two fumbles, two interceptions).

"We moved the football, but couldn't get it in the end zone," said Westering. "Offensively, we're still pretty young. We just weren't in synch. Their defense was able to execute at a high level and were very consistent.

"Obviously, I'm disappointed that we weren't as consistent as I'd like to have been, but this was a great game for us. It allowed our guys to see how good we have to become. We look at this game as a building block for the team we're going to be," he said.

The Lutes' lone touchdown came on a 10-yard pass from quarterback Jeff Yarnell to running back Steve Valach with 6:12 to play in the third quarter.

PLU Wins Five Of Nine 'Down Under'

By Mike Larson

Rumor has it that PLU head men's basketball coach Bruce Haroldson has been offered the lead role to the sequel of *Crocodile Dundee*. After directing a PLU basketball tour of Australia in late-August, he might be perfect for the part.

Traveling through the land of kangaroos, kookaburras, and koalas, Lute hoopsters had 11 good days – or rather "G'Days" – in the land down under, playing against state-level club basketball teams. PLU started its nine-game, 11-day tour with a 1-3 record, but won four of its last five contests for a 5-4 record.

"For competitive purposes, it was a good schedule for us," said Haroldson, who fielded a mixture of varsity and junior varsity players. "All of the teams that beat us were about like our average District 1 teams. We played pretty well most of the trip. I think the strange surroundings and general lack of organization of the games were a factor early in our schedule. Plus, we hadn't played together since February. Once we settled down and learned to know when to focus on the game, we did okay," he said.

Haroldson said that sports competition in Australia is very different than competition in the U.S. "All competition is at the club level and the clubs are basically run by volunteers," he said. Because of that, he said, there was a degree of disorganization before all the games. "We'd show up and it was kind of like, 'hey, it will work out.' It was almost a pick-up game atmosphere," he said.

He was quick to point out, however, that Australians bent over backwards to make their stay enjoyable. "They treated us very well. Their national hospital-

ity tendencies to be helpful were very evident. If you had a problem, they took the time to help you with it. It's kind of like a national attitude," he said.

Senior captain Doug Galloway said the homestays in the various towns were the most memorable part of his trip. "You made some great friends, exchanged addresses, and really learned about how they live. It was really neat," he said. "My only regret was that we couldn't stay for three, four or five days, rather than just one," he said.

Lute hoopsters started their tour with four games in the Brisbane area and worked their way down the southeastern coastline before finishing in Taree, a city approximately 200 miles north of Sydney. Along the way, Haroldson said they had the opportunity to visit places and towns that were typically Australian.

"We went to Sea World in Southport, the Sydney Opera House, and spent some time on the beach in Maroochydore," he said, noting just a few of the tourist stops the team made. "The kids fell in love with Maroochydore. It was like Bermuda. The sand was like flour – it squeaked when you walked on it – and the water was turquoise blue. I'd go back in a minute."

Game Scores

PLU Australia Basketball Tour
August 16-28, 1987

PLU 57, Toowoomba 77
PLU 83, Maroochydore 70
PLU 66, Southport 76
PLU 58, Ipswich 71
PLU 121, Lismore
(State Team) 47
PLU 109, Lismore
(All-Star Team) 73
PLU 90, Grafton 91
PLU 110, Port Macquarie 70
PLU 101, Taree 87

Video highlights of the tour are for sale – \$24. Write PLU-TV, PLU, Tacoma, WA, 98447, or call Vic Nelson (206) 535-7267.

Lutes' 22-Sport Athletic Program Earns High National Rankings

A stranger to the PLU athletic scene would view the accomplishments of Lute athletes during the 1986-87 sports season as remarkable. Diehard Lute fans and insiders to the program realize it was just business as usual.

Success at the conference, district, regional, and national levels was again the story for Lute athletes last year, as members of PLU's 22-sport athletic program showed their stuff on courts, tracks, fields, slopes, and streams throughout the Northwest and the United States.

A few of the more notable suc-

cesses of Lute athletes during the 1986-87 sports seasons:

**Collectively, Lute men and women were either conference champions or runners-up in 14 of 17 sports last year. That translated into PLU's third straight claim on the Jane McIlroy/John Lewis All-Sports Trophy, which recognizes an institution's overall athletic supremacy in conference competition.

**In NAIA District 1 all-sports competition, PLU athletes were second in both genders, but claimed more than a third (sev-

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Hartmann, Herland Join PLU Coaching Staff

PLU's latest additions to its athletic coaching staff are Jeanne Hartmann and Doug Herland.

Hartmann, a 1983 graduate of Northern Michigan University, will take over as the director of PLU's ski program and serve as head Nordic coach, effective immediately. She has been a ski instructor and ski racing clinic director since 1985, working at both Flagstaff (AZ) Nordic Center and West Yellowstone (MT) Ski Resort.

A member of the United States Ski Coaches Association, she was named NMU's Outstanding Graduate Student of the School of Behavioral Science and Human Services, and came to PLU from Phoenix, AZ, where she worked for the Arizona Heart Institute.

"Jeanne Hartmann's educational background and demonstrated success in skiing provides us a great opportunity to extend the ski program," said PLU athletic director Dr. David Olson. Olson added that Jim Brazil was also appointed as Hartmann's assistant for alpine skiing. "Their skills complement each other and give PLU the chance for outstanding success. PLU is one of the few Lutheran colleges with a ski team. We want to maintain the excellence that has become a trademark of this team," he said.

Herland, coxswain on the United States two-man rowing shell which won a bronze medal at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic



Jeanne Hartmann Doug Herland

Games, was named coach of PLU's men's crew program. He was a coxswain for PLU's varsity rowing team from 1970-73.

National director of "Rowing in the Mainstream," a program that concentrates on rowing for recreation, fitness, and competition, Herland is the former rowing coach at University of Michigan, Oregon Institute of Technology, and the Lake Ewauna (OR) Rowing Club. He has also acted as coordinator of rowing for The City of Baltimore (MD), and has organized rowing clinics and workshops across the country.

"Doug Herland has achieved national and international recognition through rowing," said Olson. "He has effectively promoted rowing throughout our land. Now, we are pleased and proud to create an opportunity for him to return to PLU and help our students experience the joy of rowing."

Elise Lindborg, PLU women's crew coach, will remain as the director of the PLU crew program.

Continued from page 22

en out of a possible 18) of the District 1 Scholar-Athlete Awards. PLU is one of 16 District 1 institutions.

**PLU was represented by 115 athletes at the national level last year, and from that group emerged two national titlists, three runner-up champions, 21 First Team NAIA All-Americans, and 23 NAIA Academic All-Americans.

**In NAIA All-Sports Competition, PLU women placed sixth (out of a possible 141 member schools), Lute men tied for 21st (182 schools). In all, PLU was represented at national level competition in 13 of its 22 sports.

"I look at those achievements with pride and gratefulness," said Lute athletic director Dr. David Olson. "I am concerned, however, that we don't take for granted those achievements. We need to celebrate and be proud of them. What makes me proudest, though, is the fact that we have 22 sports and more than 500 participants and yet this doesn't lead to mediocrity," he said. And if mediocrity on the

playing field is not evident, it's certainly not the case in the classroom. In today's sports-crazed, win-at-all-costs society which tends to reward the athlete and not the student, it's refreshing to learn that the average PLU student-athlete had a higher grade point than the average non-athlete.

PLU student-athletes were barely below a "B" average last year - 2.99 on a 4.00 grade scale - while the general university average was 2.92.

"I'm pleased with what we haven't lost in winning," said Olson, "and specifically to have a student-athlete gpa that is higher than that of a very talented student body. That is an attainment few schools have achieved.

"The pursuit of excellence by our typical student-athlete is commensurate with the excellence portrayed in so many other aspects of Pacific Lutheran," said Olson. "I'm pleased and proud."

1987 Fall Sport Previews

VOLLEYBALL - PLU volleyball's 1987 fate may lie in a better setter...Third-year coach Marcene Sullivan's recipe for success this season starts with a hefty helping of returnees, a strong dose of experience, and a quality setter, a missing ingredient from last year's 10-25 unit...hitters Dana Hinman and Janet Holm are key returnees, along with sophs Machen Zimmerman (setter), Greta Laufer (defense), and Kristi Waltner (hitter)...Spokane freshman Julia Arc'e, a setter, will solidify the middle and quicken PLU's attack



MEN'S SOCCER - Lute boot coach Jimmy Dunn likens his squad to a fine wine: it should get better with age...If that's the case, PLU's 1987 season could be a vintage year...Thirteen lettermen are back from last season's 13-9-0 club that won its fifth straight conference title...Sophs Brian Gardner and Tor Brattvaug, and freshman Keith Piccirilli are PLU's 1-2-3 scoring punch and the offensive fireworks of Dunn's relatively youthful team...Senior Tim Steen anchors the Lute defense, while sophomore Chris Steffy is the incumbent keeper...The Lutes opened their 1987 season with an upset win over highly-touted Chapman College (CA) in the prestigious Far West Classic in Seattle.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY - With five of last year's top eight runners lost to graduation, lady Lute harriers may be hard-pressed to keep their top-six streak at nationals alive in 1987...But anything's possible - and probable...Junior Val Hilden, fourth at nationals last year and defending conference and district champ, heads coach Brad Moore's 1987 off-road crew, along with seniors Erin Wickham and Kathy Herzog, and soph Mary Lewis...track convert Minta Misley and Bellevue CC transfer Joanne Maris also figure in Moore's plans...PLU was sixth at nationals last year, their sixth consecutive top-six finish.



FOOTBALL - With 33 lettermen and 13 starters back from last year's 8-2 unit, coach Frosty Westering's Lute gridders will probably find themselves in a familiar spot at the end of the 1987 season - at the top of the Columbia Football League...QB Jeff Yarnell, PLU's starter the past 25 straight games, will direct the offense, along with incumbent backs Todd Moseson and Tom Napier... CFL Defensive MVP linebacker Keith Krassin is the foundation of a defensive unit that returns eight starters...Yarnell, Krassin and DB Mike O'Donnell are the Lutes' 1987 tri-captains...Strong-legged placekicker Eric Cultum is a welcome addition to Westering's special teams.

WOMEN'S SOCCER - PLU's quest for its sixth conference title in the past seven years centers around a trio of talented seniors and an All-American junior...Seniors Ruth Frobe and Beth Louthain will pro-much of the offensive leadership, while senior Maria Stevens is the base of a defense that contributed to nine shutouts during PLU's 12-2-2 campaign a year ago...Two-time NAIA All-America winger Sonya Brandt returns for her junior season after drilling a school-record 32 goals in 1986, while junior Gail Stenzel will handle most of the goalkeeping chores...Freshman forward Karin Gilmer is Hacker's most prospectful newcomer, along with first-year players Emilie Portell and Krista Hallock.



MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY - Battling more than just nature's elements, coach Brad Moore's off-road contingent will look for its third straight NCIC crown in 1987 with a solid cast of performers...Early-season injuries have sidelined three of Moore's top six runners from last year's team, but solid returning strength should help propel the Lutes to their third straight NCIC title...Tri-captains Allan Giesen, Mark Keller, and Darrin Hatcher - all national meet veterans - are the nucleus of Moore's squad...David Mays, Kirk Helzer, and Marty Gibson are key newcomers...Nathan Hult (ankle), Rob Latting (ankle), and Ken Gardner (knee), regulars on Moore's 1986 contingent, all suffered through early-season injuries and should be ready for action sometime in October.

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Calendar of Events



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October

- 7-30 University Gallery, Virna Haffer: Portrait of a Portraitist, Ingram Hall, 9-4 weekdays
- 13 DPA National Issues Forum, "The Trade Gap: Regaining the Competitive Edge," Univ. Center, 7 p.m.
- 13 Artist Series, San Francisco Mime Troupe, Olson Aud., 8 p.m.
- 14 Presidential Forum, "Campus Culture and Changing Sexual Behavior," Professors Angie Alexander, Jerry LeJeune, David Seal and student Gretchen Davis, Univ. Center, 2 p.m.
- 15 University Theatre, "The Fantasticks," Eastvold Stage, 8 p.m.
- 16-17-18 HOMECOMING
- 16 University Theatre, "The Fantasticks," Eastvold Stage, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. (special alumni-only performance)
- 16 Concert, Evening of Jazz, University Jazz Ensembles and "Park Avenue," Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 17 Alumni Dinner/Dance, Tacoma Sheraton Hotel Pavilion, 6:30 p.m.
- 17 University Theatre, "The Fantasticks," Eastvold Stage, 8 p.m.
- 18 University Theatre, "The Fantasticks," Eastvold Stage, 2 p.m.
- 20 Div. of Humanities Lecture: Norwegian author Lars Saabye Christensen, "Norwegian Literature of the 80s," Ingram 100, 7:30 p.m.
- 22 Concert, Regency Series, Washington Brass Quintet, Univ. Center, 3 p.m.
- 23-24
- 25 PLU Ski Swap, Olson Aud.
- 27 DPA National Issues Forum, "Freedom of Speech: Where to Draw the Line," Univ. Center, 7 p.m.

- 27 Concert, university Wind Ensemble, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 29 Concert, Mu Phi Epsilon, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 30 Guest Recital, organist Carole Terry, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 31 League Day
- 31 Concert, Music Scholarship Fund Benefit, "Music You Hate to Love," Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.

- 20 Concert, Evening of Jazz, University Jazz Ensembles and "Park Avenue," Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 21 PLU Women's Club Yule Boutique, Olson Aud., 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
- 22 Faculty Recital, hornist Kathleen Vaught Farner, Univ. Center, 3 p.m.
- 22 University Theatre, "The Dining room," Eastvold Stage, 2 p.m.
- 25 THANKSGIVING RECESS BEGINS

November

- 3 Artist Series, pianist Robin McCabe and the Choir of the West present the premiere of Peter Schickele's "Concerto for Piano and Chorus," Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 4-24 University Gallery, "Northwest Designer/Craftsman Exhibition," Ingram Hall, 9-4 p.m. weekdays
- 5 Faculty recital, pianist Calvin Knapp, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 7 DAD'S DAY
- 7 Concert, Opera Workshop, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 8 Faculty Recital, mezzo-soprano Mira Frohnmayer and pianist Jane Harty, Univ. Center, 3 p.m.
- 10 Concert, University Symphony Orchestra, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 12 Div. of Humanities Lecture by Notre Dame philosopher Dr. George Mavrodes, Ingram 100, 7:30 p.m.
- 14 Concert, Choral Union, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 16 Div. of Humanities Lecture by New York theologian-author Dr. Michael Plekon, "Being and Doing the Works of Love: Kierkegaard's Christ-Life," Univ. Center, 7:30 p.m.
- 19 Concert, Regency Series, Regency String Quartet, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 19-20-21 University Theatre, "The Dining Room," Eastvold Stage, 8 p.m.

December

- 2-22 University Gallery, Puget Sound Area High School Invitational Exhibition, Ingram Hall, 9-4 weekdays
- 3 University Singers present a Festival of Lessons and Carols, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 4 Christmas Festival Celebration, Pantages Centre, Tacoma, 8 p.m.
- 5 Sankta Lucia Festival, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 5 Christmas Festival Celebration, Portland Civic Aud., Portland, 8 p.m.
- 6 Christmas Festival Celebration, First Presbyterian Church, Seattle, 7 p.m.
- 8 Contemporary Arts Ensemble, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 10 Concert, University Wind Ensemble, "Winter Winds," Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 11 Concert, Composers' Forum, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 12 Mid-Year Commencement, Olson Aud., 10:30 a.m.
- 13 Christmas Festival Celebration, Olson Aud., 4 p.m.
- 14 Festival of Lights, Univ. Center, 9:30 p.m.

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October 16-18, 1987