



Scene



National Academic Recognition..... 2

On the cover, students Chris Cables, Annemarie Tobiason and Beth Flaherty enjoy PLU's inclusion among America's top colleges in the Oct. 26, 1987 issue of *U.S. News and World Report*.

Professor Earns National Honor..... 7

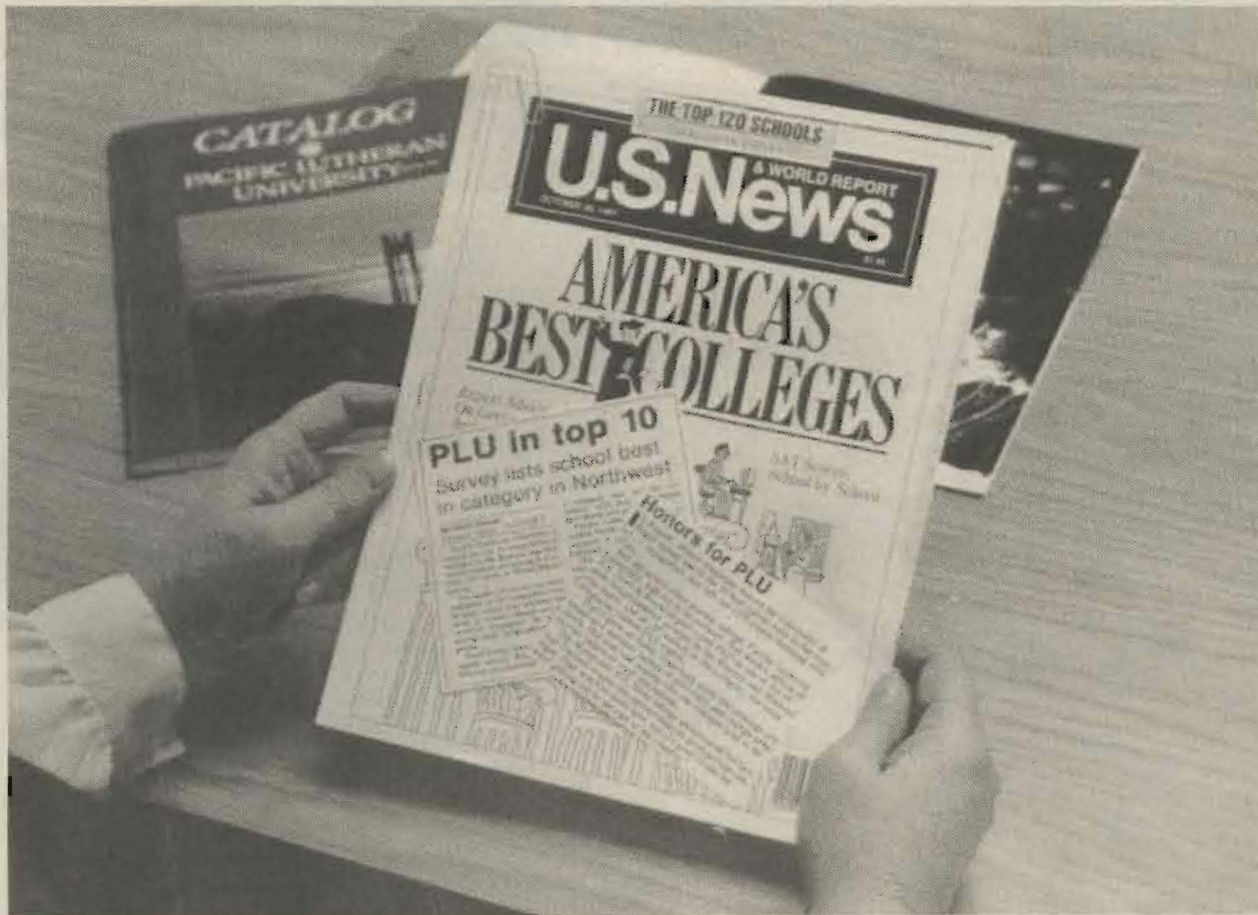
Biology professor Tom Carlson was among 34 educators in the country to be cited for outstanding academic advising by the National College Testing Program and the National Academic Advising Association.

PLU Fetes Church Bishops..... 4

The Rev. Dr. David Preus, outgoing presiding bishop of the American Lutheran Church, was honored by PLU. The new head of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, The Rev. Dr. Herbert Chilstrom, received PLU's commemorative record album.

Lutes Share National Football Title..... 22

PLU and University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point played to a 16-16 tie in the Division II NAIA national football championship game at the Tacoma Dome Dec. 13.



In *U.S. News & World Report*:

PLU Ranks Highest Among Northwest Comprehensive Schools

Pacific Lutheran University received the highest ranking of any northwest comprehensive university in the biennial survey of American higher education conducted by *U.S. News and World Report*.

Survey results released in the Oct. 26 issue ranked PLU eighth in the "midwestern and western comprehensive institutions" category.

The magazine noted that "while business courses attract many students at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash., which tied for eighth, everyone must follow either a traditional core curriculum or an interdisciplinary sequence whose central theme is the dynamics of change."

Other northwest schools ranked included Evergreen State College (fifth among midwestern and western liberal arts colleges), and Reed College (12th among national liberal arts colleges). Gonzaga University and Western Washington State University tied for 10th in the midwestern and western comprehensive university category, while Whitworth and Pacific received mentions in their categories.

Notably, Washington state placed three of the top 11 in a category that included schools as far east as Ohio, observed PLU President William Rieke.

U.S. News gains its data through a survey of the nation's college presidents. The presidents were asked to take into consideration "cohesiveness of curriculum, quality of teaching, relationship between faculty and students and the atmosphere of learning fostered on campus."

Those criteria accurately describe the qualities for which PLU has built a reputation over many years, Rieke indicated.

He expressed pleasure upon learning the

survey results. "It is deeply gratifying to be regarded so highly by other college presidents," he said. "They have a unique perspective on the relative strengths and weaknesses of various institutions, and I would consider them a group best qualified to make judgments of this kind."

He also noted that *U.S. News* has ranked PLU among top universities in all three of its biennial surveys, even though criteria have changed from year to year.

The survey also listed average SAT scores of freshman classes at the ranked institu-

tions. The average of 1050 for PLU freshmen was third among schools in its category.

There are 137 schools in the category in which PLU is ranked. Valparaiso University in Indiana headed the list, followed by University of Santa Clara, California Polytechnic State University, University of Redlands, all in California; Creighton University, Nebraska; John Carroll University, Ohio; College of St. Thomas, Minnesota; PLU, University of Dayton, Ohio; Gonzaga and Western Washington.

Kennewick Couple Donates Farm In Exchange For Annuity

James and Marge Mills of Kennewick, Wash., recently donated their southeast Washington farm to PLU in exchange for a lifetime annuity, according to Edgar Larson, PLU director of planned giving.

Jim, a 1949 alumnus, has been farming since he left PLU nearly 40 years ago. The charitable gift annuity, he said, was a way he could give something back to the university while assuring a retirement income.

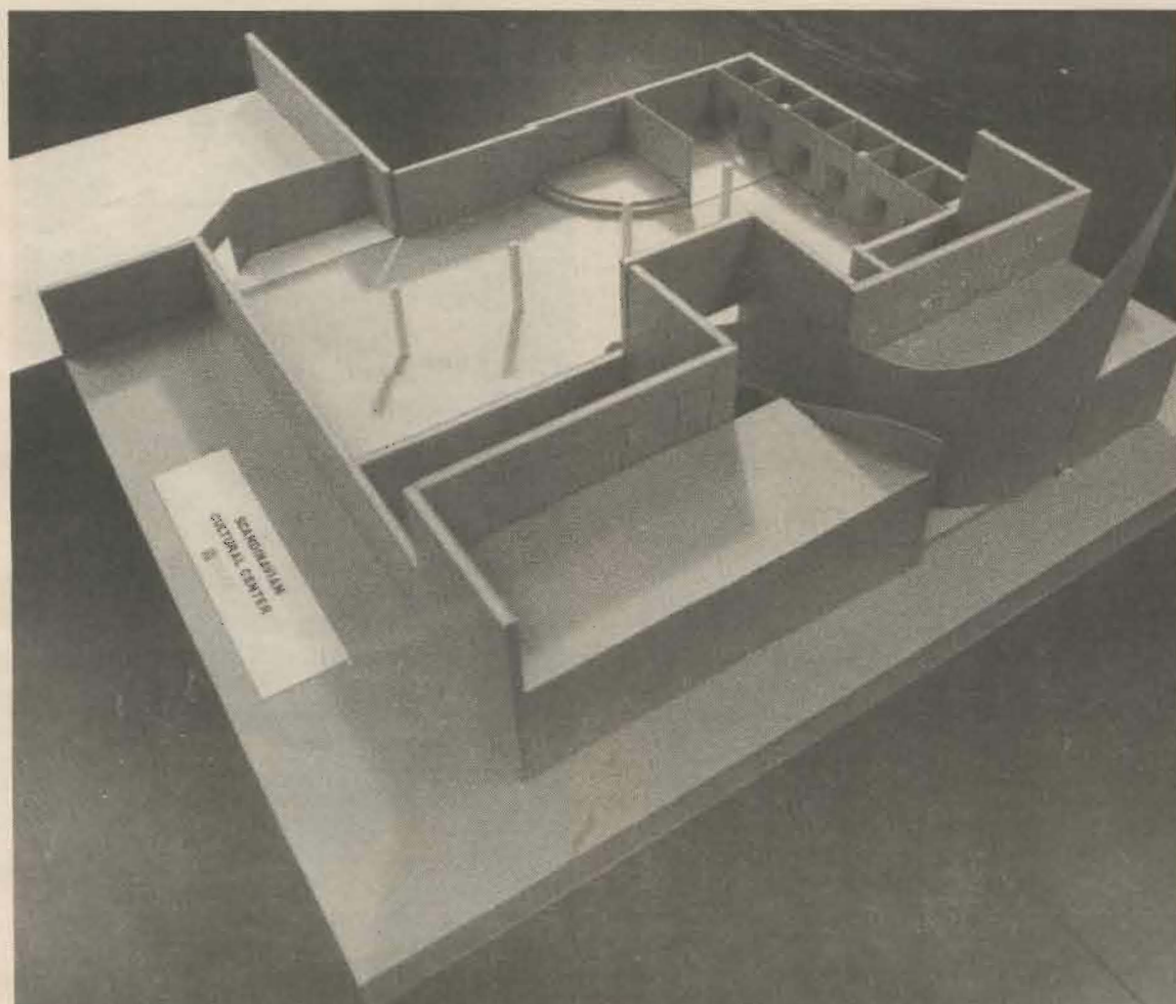
"During the years I was working the farm it was difficult to give very much," he added. "This is one way I can."

The Mills are continuing a tradition established years ago by Jim's father, the late Fred Mills, also of Kennewick. He was a strong supporter of PLU, particularly athletes and athletic activities.

Fred Mills Plaza adjacent to the swimming pool on lower campus is named in his honor.



James and Marge Mills



Architect's model of planned Scandinavian Cultural Center

Scandinavian Center To Be Built At PLU Next Year

The hiring of an architect to design the planned Scandinavian Center at Pacific Lutheran University has been approved by the PLU Board of Regents.

At their Oct. 11-13 meeting, the Regents endorsed the proposed 6,700-square foot site on the ground level of the PLU University Center.

The \$550,000 facility is intended to serve both the community and the university, according to PLU President William Rieke.

Over \$400,000 in gifts toward the Center have already been generated by the Scandinavian Cultural Council, a 21-member volunteer organization that works in concert with the PLU Development Office. Organized in 1980 with just such a project in mind, the Council includes members representing Danish, Finnish, Icelandic, Norwegian and Swedish interests.

Dr. Ray Tobiason of Puyallup, chairman of the Council, explained that the PLU campus is an ideal location for a Scandinavian Center. "The University is steeped in Nordic tradition, and Scandinavian heritage events take place there regularly," he said. "PLU also offers a major in Scandinavian area studies and has a strong collection of Scandinavian artifacts and resource materials."

He expressed appreciation to the Regents and the Scandinavian community for their support. "It will be a fitting tribute to Washington State's Centennial (1989) and PLU's 100th anniversary (1990)," Tobiason added.

The Center will include a concert/lecture

hall, exhibition space, kitchen, and craft, meeting and reading rooms. It will feature Scandinavian decor, artifacts and art objects, many of which are already in the PLU collection.

Additional gifts toward the Center are welcomed. "There are still opportunities for individuals to memorialize loved ones in the Center," said Tobiason.

Gifts of \$25,000 or more will name rooms. Gifts of \$3,000 or more will be acknowledged on an honor wall citing the donor families. All gifts, regardless of size, will be recognized in an immigrant family album.

Construction is expected to begin late next spring with dedication anticipated by the end of the year.

Major Gift Boosts Plans For New Scandinavian Center

A \$114,000 gift, earmarked for the Scandinavian Center at PLU, has been received from the estate of the late Ivar Alm of Tacoma.

The gift brings the total of gifts and pledges to the Center to nearly \$400,000. The Board of Regents have authorized preparation of architectural plans for the \$550,000 project, with construction expected to begin late next spring. The Center will be located on the lower level of the University Center below the Bookstore.

Mr. Alm, a retired electrician, died a year ago at the age of 89. Born in Sweden, he lived in Tacoma for 65 years.

Center Model Features Viking Heritage Design

The bow of a Viking ship could provide a unique, new visual landmark on the PLU campus when the planned Scandinavian Center is completed next year.

Absorbing the "spirit" of Scandinavia in conversations with the PLU Scandinavian Cultural Council building committee, architect Jim Tsang and his staff at Harris Tsang of Tacoma determined that a Viking ship is the most fitting pan-Scandinavian symbol.

The designer's working model has the bow of a Viking ship protruding from the ground near the Park Avenue entry to the Center.

The linear curve of the bow flows down a stairway, past an elevated artifacts area into the University Center courtyard. University officials are exploring the feasibility of constructing a skylight or dome over the open courtyard.

A "Great Hall," also reminiscent of the Viking era, is set diagonally in a large rectangular area. It would seat 140 for a performance, 156 for a banquet.

The final design and costs will be considered for approval at the April meeting of the PLU Board of Regents.

Harris Tsang has glowing international architectural credentials. It is one of six finalists worldwide (and the only U.S. firm) competing for the opportunity to design a \$300 million college campus in Hong Kong.



Janet Erickson of Everett was selected as 1987 Sankta Lucia during PLU's 40th annual Scandinavian Christmas celebration Dec. 5. The freshman biology major is the daughter of Rev. Gerald and Susan Erickson (pictured).



President William Rieke, the Rev. Dr. David Preus

PLU Honors ALC Bishop David Preus

A man described as one of the 20th century's greatest churchmen was honored by PLU Sunday, Nov. 15.

Dr. David Preus, bishop of the American Lutheran Church for the past 15 years, received a PLU Distinguished Service Award during morning worship services at Spanaway Lutheran Church.

In announcing the honor, PLU President Dr. William Rieke said, "Dr. Preus' gifts to the church are many, all developed and dedicated to the glory of God. His leadership and influence have been global; he is a wise pastor, an articulate preacher, a prolific author and a compassionate counselor."

In addition to his ALC leadership role, Preus has been vice-president of the Lutheran World Federation, a member of the executive committee of the Lutheran World Federation, a member of the executive committee of the Lutheran Council in the USA, and a member of the executive committee of the World Council of Churches.

Preus has also been a school board, city planning commission, urban coalition and arts organization leader. He was involved in planning for and implementation of city-wide school desegregation in Minneapolis in the '60s. Recently he has worked on behalf of justice in Namibia and South Africa.

He has served the Lutheran church for 37 years as a pastor, theology professor and administrator.

Preus was recently named distinguished visiting professor and executive director of the Global Mission Institute at Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minn. He will be installed Jan. 6.

New Record Album Celebrates ELCA Merger; PLU's Lutheran Heritage

Hymns, a combination of poetry and music, are expressions of deep faith, hope and joy, as well as prayer, repentance and meditation.

They are a particularly rich heritage in the Lutheran church.

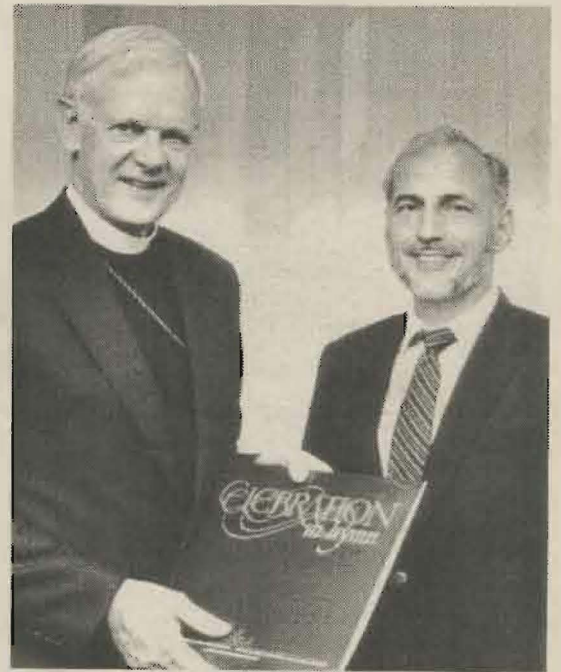
In celebration of the formation of the new Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and PLU's near-century of affiliation with the Lutheran church, PLU has produced an album of favorite hymns entitled "Celebration in Hymn."

It showcases the talents of the PLU University Chorale, under the direction of Edward Harmic. Harmic personally presented a copy of the album to the ELCA's new bishop, the Rev. Herbert Chilstrom, during a visit to Chicago earlier this fall.

The 11 selected hymns span the centuries - from the 15th to the 20th. They represent many denominations and national origins, according to Harmic.

Recorded at Christ Episcopal Church in Tacoma, the album features the pipe organ accompaniment of music professor David Dahl, brass ensemble and Flemish handbells in addition to a *cappella* arrangements.

The recording is also PLU's first digitally recorded album.



The Rev. Dr. Herbert Chilstrom, Edward Harmic

Cost is \$8.95 each plus \$1.50 for shipping, with quantity discounts available. For more information or credit card orders call 1-800-727-5566.

PLU Conducts Nationwide Search For Successor To Provost Jungkuntz

A major figure in the history of PLU is retiring this spring and PLU is conducting an exhaustive nationwide search for a successor of comparable stature.

Provost Dr. Richard Jungkuntz steps down in May after 17 years as PLU's chief academic officer. During his tenure the university has built a significant reputation as one of the nation's distinguished academic institutions.

The search for a new provost began early this fall and concluded Dec. 1. During the next several weeks the search committee will examine the more than 60 applications received from across the country and plans to present their recommendations to the Board of Regents in January.

The committee has made a concerted effort to get as much exposure as possible for the position, according to search committee chair Ernest Ankrim.

"Special attention was given to the university's constituents, women and ethnic minorities," said Ankrim, the chair of the economics department.

For example, announcements were sent to all 44 Lutheran college presidents, all 42 college and university members of the United Negro College fund, and the American Council of Education's Office of Women in Higher Education.

Other Lutheran officials and Lutheran college faculties were reached, along with selected universities with Phi Beta Kappa chapters and all of higher education



Dr. Richard Jungkuntz

through the traditional announcement in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*.

In addition to high scholarly achievement, the committee sought for candidates with strong commitments to the liberal arts and to education in a Christian context, Ankrim indicated.



Susan Briehl



Martin Wells



Dan Erlander

A Space For Grace

'Fortuitous Confluence' Brings Three Uncommonly Gifted Pastors To Campus Ministry

By Jim Peterson

Though college students sometimes complain that a campus is not the "real world," the pressures with which they deal can be all too real.

They too are competing in the game of life. They are competing for grades, for scholarships, for acceptance, for a place on the team, perhaps for a mate, and finally, for a job.

Some students cope — and compete — well, but need respite. Others manage poorly, or not at all, and need refuge.

There is a place on the PLU campus that offers respite and refuge. Campus Ministry, said Dan Erlander, is a "space for grace."

"So often we define our self-worth by our status or performance," he added. "We need to be reminded that our worth is a gift of God."

The refuge is one facet of the environment created by Erlander and fellow co-pastors Susan Briehl and Martin Wells since their calling to PLU 16 months ago. With them, students also celebrate their faith through worship, awaken to the realities of life in other parts of the world, ponder questions of faith and search for answers to questions and solutions to problems in their personal lives.

PLU offers many services intended to help students with problems, but Campus Ministry has carved a unique niche. "They come to us assuming the Gospel has something to say about the nature of their problem," said Wells. "We unabashedly reinforce that perception."

The trio has forged a harmonious unit

from the strengths of three talented, dedicated individuals, all of whom have trodden uncommon paths and have broken new ground during their careers.

Briehl, as is still the case with most female pastors, is a "first" wherever she serves. And with husband Wells, she was a part of the first husband-wife pastoral team in the North Pacific District-American Lutheran Church at Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Bellingham, Wash., six years ago. She earned bachelor's and master's degrees in English and planned to teach before her calling.

Wells holds a law degree along with his bachelor's degree in business. He "played at politics" after college and was already enrolled in the seminary when he took (and passed) his bar exam.

Erlander, who likes to say he received his "call" eight years after his ordination, could be content as a writer and artist, but instead uses those talents to amplify his ministry. He is the author/illustrator of a popular booklet, *Baptized, We Live (Lutheranism As A Way Of Life)*, which has sold over 50,000 copies in Lutheran churches across the land. His wife, Karen, manages that huge outreach project from their home.

He is also the first Lutheran Church in America clergy employed as a PLU campus pastor. "We in the LCA were happy that we could make that breakthrough before the ELCA merger," Erlander observed.

He added that he, Briehl and Wells plan to celebrate Jan. 1 when they are united as members of the new ELCA church family.

The office staffing arrangement of three equal partners filling two positions is also unique. "There was some concern about where the buck would stop," said Wells, who shares homemaking and the raising of two daughters with Briehl during their precious personal hours.

"We arrive at decisions by consensus," Erlander added. "It wouldn't work if you didn't have people who trust one another." Involved in that consensus is the only "full-time" member of the office staff, administrative secretary Jean Kotrba.

Even that structure is a witness . . . that there don't have to be bosses and subordinates. "It is the way Jesus organized the Disciples," Erlander observed.

"The Bible has more than one image of structures," said Briehl. "People still tend to concentrate on the hierarchal model, but the model of the Body of Christ, in which all parts are equal, or the vine and the branches, where all branches are equal, is just as valid.

"The Gospel liberates people from all bondages," she said in a measured response on the related sexual equality issue. "We focus on the oppressed, but it is also true that those who oppress are in bondage as well."

The diverse talents of the three create a dream pastoral composite. Wells is a strong organizer, administrator and realist. He works well in groups due to his interest in the way people work together to arrive at decisions.

Susan orchestrates the drama of worship. With words, music, and movement

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Clout In The Job Market

Career Services Aids Student Job Searches, Career Decisions



Beth Ahlstrom

Not too many decades ago, career planning was quite simple for most young people. They could follow in their parents' footsteps, or choose from a handful of local opportunities.

Today's job market is vast and complex, overwhelming to many. It can take years for some youth to discover where their interests and aptitudes converge, and then prepare for, identify and take advantage of opportunities. Some never to conquer these important steps, and their careers remain limiting.

That is why advising and counseling have become so important on college campuses. At PLU, academic advisors, career counselors and personal counselors help students, and sometimes alumni, work their way through the maze in an organized manner.

Student demand for Career Services is particularly great. The office, under the leadership of Beth Ahlstrom, handled some 19,000 "interactions" last year, an average of over 70 a day and a 19 percent increase over the previous year.

"I don't like the word 'interactions,' but it covers all of the group and individual contacts we make," said Ahlstrom, who is

in her second year as office director after six years of handling student employment in the office.

Her staff includes three full-time and six student workers.

"Career Services helps students find part-time jobs, helps them define career goals, assists with preparation of resumes and cover letters, helps prepare students for job interviews, and schedules business recruiter visits on campus," Ahlstrom explained.

Information specialist Susan Young keeps track of some 69,000 job listings: federal, state and county; local, national and international.

"We would like students to build toward their careers as they 'build' their education," Young said. "We encourage freshmen to visit regularly and become familiar with our resources. It just doesn't work very well to come in cold 30 days before graduation."

Typical of the office's student clients is Shanna Nuffer of Spokane, a computer science major who graduates this month. She has taken advantage of Career Services throughout her college career.

As a freshman she was aided in finding a

work study job that she kept for three years. As a senior she obtained an internship at nearby Fairchild in Puyallup. She is also being assisted in preparing resumes and interviewing for a post-graduation position.

"The office really works hard to help you narrow down your options," she offered, along with glowing words of praise for Ahlstrom's personal assistance.

Some students like Tony Hidenrich take full advantage of the service to gain a variety of experiences. A junior from Sumner, Wash., majoring in communication arts, he has held five part-time jobs in the past two-and-a-half years. He also plans to use the service to help him write cover letters and resumes.

"They have always been very helpful," he said.

Students receive priority, but alumni are also welcome to use the service, Ahlstrom pointed out.

State and federal work study funds are a boon to student employment. State funds reimburse employers for two-thirds of a student's salary if their jobs are career-related. Counselor Vicki Thomas oversees the program, which increased funding this year from \$278,000 to \$387,000.

Companies involved in the program are up 25 percent this year to about 150. "We have a good mix of large and small, profit and non-profit," Thomas said.

Among the largest companies participating are Frank Russell, Occidental Chemical, The *News Tribune* and Sea-Land, along with a number of health care facilities. Graduates with experience in such companies have an added advantage in obtaining a career position, Thomas indicated.

The office also coordinates a minority partnership program and is beginning to push heavily on projects which encourage international careers.

Gordon Roycroft, who also coordinates the visits of over 100 corporate and graduate school recruiters each year, handles the partnership program. It matches minority students with business professionals in the students' anticipated career fields. "It aids in career clarification and is useful in making contacts with potential employers," Roycroft said.

Ahlstrom, who has traveled extensively
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Job listings library

Job Market ...

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and has a strong personal interest in international relations, is working on a career manual for students who wish to work overseas or with international companies.

She has arranged internships with local import-export firms and a company that works with China. She encourages students to work with Asian resettlement programs and the poor, many of whom have foreign backgrounds.

"They learn skills they can later apply overseas," she said.

The rapid growth of the office service and increased placement success reinforces Ahlstrom's belief that PLU education has clout in the job market. "Liberal arts and professional training provide a fine mix of theory and practicality," she said. "Our graduates are versatile - they can adjust to a variety of opportunities. They have learned how to learn, and thus can adapt to many kinds of situations."

Statistics bear out her assertions. A majority of the CEO's of Fortune 500 companies are liberal arts graduates, as are most U.S. Presidents and Supreme Court Justices.

Interface Series Features Media - Related Courses

PLU's popular Interface short course series presents three media-related courses in February and March.

"Reading and Talking Back To Your Newspaper," taught by journalism professor Clifford Rowe, meets Thursday evenings, Feb. 18-March 10.

"History and Techniques of Letterpress Printing" is taught by Megan Benton, director of PLU's Elliott Press. The class meets Saturday, Feb. 20 and 27, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Beyond McNews: The News in Context" is taught by history professor Jack Birmingham. The class meets Wednesday evenings Feb. 17 to March 9.

Interface is sponsored by the Division of Social Sciences. For complete information or registration call 535-7644.

Bellingham Student Wins PLU Senior Award In Economics

Don Ericksen of Bellingham, a PLU senior, is this year's recipient of PLU's Senior Award in Economics.

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

Ericksen has also taken a full complement of pre-med courses and plans to attend medical school following his graduation next May.

He has volunteered as a "One to One" big brother at Trinity Lutheran Church near PLU, and is a senator in the Associated Students of PLU.



Tom Carlson with Donna Carter '87

Students Come First

Biology Prof Earns National Advising Recognition

"Students come first," said biology professor Tom Carlson when Richland, Wash., freshman Laurie Olexer visited his office three years ago.

Later he was one of several biology faculty members who encouraged her to become involved in a department research project.

Now in her senior year, Olexer is applying to medical schools, and Carlson is writing letters of recommendation for her and other pre-med students.

Though virtually all PLU faculty members advise students, Carlson takes the responsibility to an uncommon level. His reputation among students attracts advisees from departments across campus, regardless of major, and he accepts them willingly. This fall he had 61 advisees, more than three times the campus average.

Carlson's advising talents are now recognized nationally. He was recently among 34 people selected nationwide for outstanding achievement in academic advising. The national recognition program is sponsored jointly by the American College Testing Program and the National Academic Advising Association.

"To me he is the best advisor I know," said Advising Center Rick Seeger, who assigns and supports academic advisors. "He goes out of his way to help students." Seeger confessed that he takes advantage of Carlson and several other professors on campus who are exceptionally skilled and willing to do extensive volunteer advising work.

Carlson stands out among many good advisors on campus. He genuinely enjoys the work and enjoys helping students. He knows the campus well so he can effectively advise across a spectrum of subjects.

That knowledge has been broadened by his assistance of the Admissions office during freshman registration.

"I try to get the students to feel I am really interested in them as individuals," Carlson said. Recognizing that some students are in awe of professors, he admitted that he sometimes tells them "about the times I have made an idiot of myself," to make them feel more at ease.

Carlson also remembers to send birthday and Christmas cards and keeps track of students following graduation.

Pre-med advising is an important role for a biology advisor. A common, difficult challenge is the junior pre-med student whose grades aren't high enough or whose mind has changed.

"They are very concerned about their future and the direction they should go," Carlson said. "They don't always see the intrinsic value of a good education apart from career training. In fact, a liberal arts education always has value in the job market." Beyond his own counsel, Carlson tries to connect students with other appropriate campus services, such as the Counseling and Testing Center, Career Services and others.

All campus counseling services are challenged to get students to take advantage of the resources. "That is the most difficult problem," said Carlson. "But we try to get them to view us as friends, and to make them feel welcome."

Advising Center Strives To Improve Student Class Work

Improved student academic performance is the goal of the campus Academic Advising and Assistance Center.

Under the direction of Rick Seeger, the Center provides individualized practical assistance with coursework, study skills, basic verbal and math skills and academic planning.

"Every year about half the student body makes use of the Center," said Seeger.

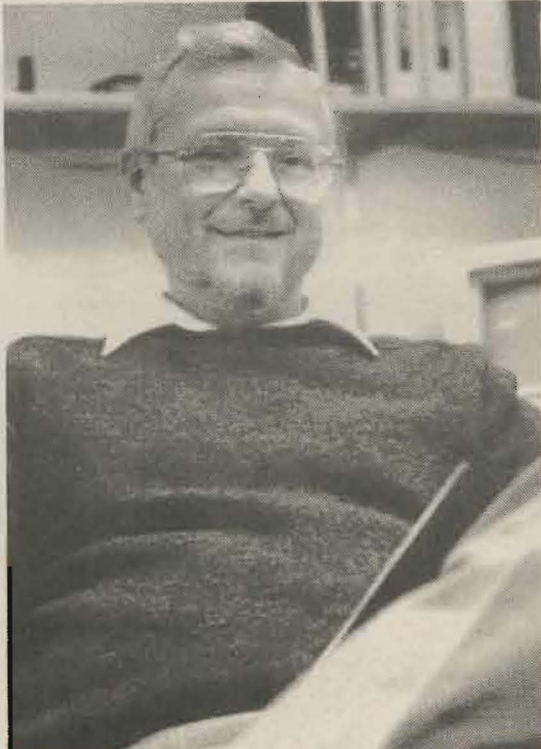
"We hire, train and supervise peer tutors in most academic areas, but particularly in lower division courses," he continued. "Each year we have approximately 20 skills counselors - successful and experienced PLU students trained in study skills and counseling techniques."

These students are familiar with the faculty, courses and problems which students are likely to encounter in the various disciplines.

The Center accommodated over 10,000 "usages" during the past year, according to Seeger.

In addition to his broad individual advising duties and Center administration, Seeger is responsible for assigning students to department academic advisors and joint-teaches the AURA (Accelerated Undergraduate Re-entry for Adults) program.

Ordinarily Wanda Wentworth is director of academic advising and assistance. She is taking leave this year and Julie Sisco is



Rick Seeger

carrying out her responsibilities. Other Center staffers include AURA director Pat Roundy and David Dahl, who coordinates an academic support program for student athletes.

Student Aptitudes, Problems Are Concerns Of Counseling Center

PLU Counseling and Testing Center personnel, directed by psychologist Gary Minetti, are trained to offer "vocational, educational and personal counseling," but often their efforts are aimed simply at helping students cope in today's accelerated world.

"The list of potential problems is so long," observed Alene Coglizer, associate director of the Center.

She ticked off a few common concerns: relationships, eating disorders, mood swings, drugs and alcohol, sexuality, career choices, communications skills, conflicts, decision making, health, death and dying, and homesickness.

"Low self-esteem, shyness and lack of assertiveness are also common problems," she added.

The Center evaluates students and helps them set short and long-term goals, realistic goals with which they can deal.

Minetti noted that vocational counseling is also an important service. Whereas Career Services is geared toward finding job and career opportunities, Counseling and Testing provides cognitive, interest and personality assessment, useful in determining appropriate job searches and career directions.

Stress and time management, study skills and relaxation techniques are other concerns addressed at the Center. Some topics are dealt with in "growth groups," where students get the benefit of peer feedback and support.

"The college years are critical in many lives," said Coglizer. "So many changes are taking place, so many decisions need to be made that can affect the course of one's life. We'd like to help minimize the difficulties so these years can be enriching and enjoyable."

A Space For Grace ...

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she creates a bit of magic, an event which moves people.

Erlander, who shares her enthusiasm for worship planning, added that "she brings a warmth and humanness. And many young women come to her who would probably not come to a man. It makes our ministry so much more whole."

Erlander excels in teaching, writing and preaching, work with adults, and liaison with the larger church.

All three possess "non-threatening" personas, are excellent counselors and Biblical scholars, and among them possess expertise on many of the world's most critical social concerns.

Erlander has traveled the world and knows its cares; Briehl is oriented toward concerns of women and families, and Wells is well versed on crime, criminal justice and the world of business and commerce.

"I would hope we could help some students see past our cultural blinders, to be aware of a wider world and the work of the church in other parts of the world," said Erlander.

Much of the pastors' counsel addresses faith questions and faith development. Often they hear students say, "I have lost my faith," when in fact that faith is moving in a new direction and they are growing, Wells pointed out.

"College is such a fertile time in a person's life, when windows are being opened in their minds," added Briehl. "It is such a joy to help them as they grow and mature in their faith."

Homesickness, loneliness, relationship

problems and other cares are heard with sympathetic ears and addressed with supportive words.

What Wells has described as a "fortuitous confluence" of personalities has given PLU an unusual, but very special team that bears witness to the university's commitment "to confront liberally educated men and women with the challenges of Christian faith and to instill in them a true sense of vocation."

Note: Another husband-wife pastoral team is featured on page 17.



Gary Minetti



Alene Coglizer

Grant Supports Research

New PLU Study May Help Reduce Pregnancy Problems

A study underway in the PLU Department of Biology may help to predict more effectively complications suffered by women during and following pregnancy.

The two-year study is funded by a two-year \$50,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health.

According to PLU biology professor Dr. Angelia Alexander, director of the project, the study concerns a parasitic bacterial species, *Mycoplasma hominis*, which usually grows in the reproductive tract or the throat.

"Although 85 percent of U.S. citizens appear to carry these organisms, they are thought to have some clinical significance since they have been isolated from tissues and blood of women who have experienced spontaneous abortions or who have had episodes of fever following Cesarean section," Alexander said.

When strains of these organisms have been isolated and compared, their antigens are found to differ. (Antigens are proteins in bacteria which stimulate production of defensive antibodies in the body.)

Alexander's study is intended to determine if strains can be sorted into clear-cut groups based on their antigen composition. "In addition, we hope to determine if certain antigens are more likely to be associated with occurrence of the disease," she continued.

The 15-year PLU faculty veteran explained, "If certain antigens are correlated with disease and not found in strains which are harmless residents of the body, it may be possible to track, and even predict, whether an infected woman will be likely to develop pregnancy or post-partum complications."

Previous related studies have been done at NIH, Centers for Disease Control and



From left, Angelia Alexander, staff technician Roberta Lowes and Bellingham student Larry Walters.

University of Washington, along with others in the U.S. and Europe. Alexander's project will make use of samples taken from patients in earlier UW studies.

Three undergraduate biology majors are assisting on the project. They are Kris Anderson, a sophomore from Bozeman, Mont.; junior Larry Walters from Bellingham, Wash.; and senior Barbara Hettinger from Olympia, Wash.

One of the thrusts of the grant was to encourage undergraduates who plan to pursue medical or biological sciences careers, Alexander indicated. Funding for the project falls under the NIH Academic Research Enhancement Award Program.

New Nursing Outreach Program Will Aid Area Public Health Efforts

Problem public health populations, such as the homeless, the aged, and pregnant adolescents, will benefit from a new continuing education program being offered for community health nurses by the PLU School of Nursing.

Funded by a \$68,268 grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, the program will emphasize improved skills in group-focused "assessment, planning, intervention and evaluation," said PLU nursing professor Maura Egan, director of the project.

The program will help CHNs identify community health needs and initiate programs to address those needs. About 120 CHNs, or half the number working in public health departments in Western Washington, are expected to participate in the program.

"It is often assumed that CHNs possess these skills," Egan continued. "But most of our nursing education is focused on care of individuals. Baccalaureate-prepared



Maura Egan

nurses have primarily a conceptual, rather than practical knowledge of methods for dealing with larger client groups, and others lack even a theoretical background," she said.

The six-month course series will be offered in Pierce, Skagit, King and Cowlitz counties.

A follow-up impact study will help determine how nurses are incorporating new knowledge in their practices, she added.

More information is available from Egan at the PLU School of Nursing, (Tacoma) 535-7689.

Students Benefit From Purchase Of New Supercomputer

A supercomputer class machine called a hypercube has been obtained for student use by the PLU Computer Engineering program and the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science.

The hypercube, produced by Intel Corporation, represents the latest technology in computer design and operation, according to computer science professor Richard Spillman.

"PLU is now one of the few universities in the nation that offers undergraduate students free access to such a powerful machine," Spillman said. "They have a unique opportunity to work with supercomputer technology."

Purchase of the hypercube was made possible by an earlier \$200,000 grant from the M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust of Vancouver, Wash., which was earmarked for purchase of several major pieces of computer equipment and the initial support of an additional computer engineer on the faculty.

Spillman explained that the hypercube is a multiprocessor computer designed for high speed operation. It now has a minimum configuration of four processors; expansion to eight processors is anticipated next summer.

The machine, which can be enhanced to include up to 128 processor units, will be used to support activities in a variety of computer engineering and computer science courses, including artificial intelligence, computer architecture, operating systems, and algorithm analysis, the professor indicated.

Continuing Nursing Education Classes Set

Six PLU Continuing Nursing Education classes begin between January and early March.

Effective Nursing Management is presented in four Saturday sessions from Jan. 9-March 5.

Core Concepts in Critical Care Nursing is a 12-session course meeting Tuesdays and Wednesdays from Jan. 12-Feb. 17.

Introduction to Computer Technology is offered Feb. 5; Computers in Patient Care is Feb. 19; and Computerized Tools for Nurse Managers is March 11.

Pharmacotherapeutics of Women's Health care is presented Feb. 26.

For more information contact CNE coordinator Cynthia Mahoney, PLU, (206) 535-7683.

The Arts



Noelle de Chambrun

French Author Is 1988 Distinguished Writer-In-Residence

French author Noelle de Chambrun will join the PLU English faculty this spring as Distinguished Writer-in-Residence.

A language and American literature professor at the University of Paris-Orsay, de Chambrun has published over 20 children's books as well as many reviews for French publications.

Her children's stories, which have been translated into four languages, touch on underlying myths and symbols common in Western societies.

She is currently adapting Lewis Carroll's *Alice in Wonderland*, bringing, as she puts it, "a wonderful universal story into a contemporary setting, complete with the knowledge of the human psych afforded by the 20th century."

In a similar context, she has written a book on the myths and collective psychology involved in the career of Marilyn Monroe.

She has also published essays on sociolinguistics, especially the impact of the English language on European science. At Orsay, a university devoted primarily to scientific studies, the former actress founded a theater workshop for students from all disciplines.

At PLU de Chambrun will teach a course on Carroll and an imaginative writing workshop. She is PLU's fourth Distinguished Writer-in-Residence, succeeding poet Thomas Murphy and authors Lesley Hazleton and Stephen Becker.

Comm Arts Students Offer Services To Local Organizations

The Department of Communication Arts offers students the opportunity to share their knowledge with local schools and non-profit organizations through the "Communications Outreach Service."

Students are matched with local organizations in need of communications expertise unavailable to them.

Further information is available from Prof. Michael Bartanen, 535-7764.



Composer Peter Schickele and conductor Richard Sparks confer as members of the Choir of the West and pianist Robin McCabe look on.

Schickele Concerto Premiere Thrills Critics, Audience

"Had Emily Dickinson been around long enough to hear Peter Schickele's Concerto for Piano and Chorus, *The Twelve Months*, she would have been able to describe it with her classic definition of poetry:

"I know it's poetry if I feel the top of my head has been taken off," she once said.

"This was the effect of Schickele's world premiere Tuesday (Nov. 3) at Pacific Lutheran University's Eastvold Auditorium, played by pianist Robin McCabe and sung by PLU's Choir of the West, conducted by Richard Sparks. The audience was the largest crowd I've seen there for a serious music concert."

With these words, Tacoma *News Tribune* critic Jim Frazee began a glowing review of the long-anticipated School of Music/Artist Series-sponsored event.

Later he added, "The work may be the most American-sounding - because of its jazz and blues and rock elements - since the Americana of Bernstein and Copland. The audience loved it, giving Schickele and company a rousing series of encore applause."

He also noted that "to his credit, Sparks, who commissioned Schickele, should put himself, his choir and the university on the map with this major piece."

For those in the Tacoma-Seattle area who missed the concert, it will be aired in its entirety by KING-FM (98.1) Friday, Feb. 5, at 9 p.m.

PLU Faculty Earn Honors In Whatcom Art Exhibition

Works by two PLU art faculty were selected for the seventh annual Northwest International Art Competition in Bellingham, Wash.

Lois Peterson's ceramic vase won the "Best in Crafts" category representing metal, fiber and ceramics.

Photographer Bea Geller's work was also selected from among 660 entries. One hundred-twenty artworks were chosen for display.

The competition was sponsored by Allied Arts of Whatcom County and the Whatcom Museum of History and Art.

New Transmission Site Will Improve KPLU-FM Signal

KPLU-FM expects to be broadcasting from a tower three times higher than the present structure by mid-summer, according to station general manager Martin Neeb.

The move has been made possible by the successful response to a \$40,000 challenge grant offered this fall by the Public Broadcast Foundation of Southwest Washington. The \$40,000 in matching funds was received from corporations and listeners, reported station development director Dean Zuch.

KPLU-FM will share a tower on West Tiger Mountain near Issaquah with four other broadcasters, Zuch indicated. The tower will be some 3,000 feet above sea level, more than three times the height of the present antenna.

The new location meets the stipulation by the Federal Communications Commission that antennae be 900 or more feet above average terrain to retain Class C-1 status, thus protecting the signal from encroachment by other stations on the band, Zuch explained.

"It will also vastly improve our signal, particularly on the east side (of the Seattle-Tacoma area)," he added.

Final project costs are not yet firm and fund raising is continuing, but the \$80,000 raised assures the project of success, Zuch reported.

Fall Fund Drive Sets New Mark

More than 2,800 listeners pledged over \$146,000 to KPLU-FM during the station's nine-day fall fund drive in November, according to Zuch.

The pledges represent a 26 percent increase over the total raised in the fall of 1986.

Due to the success of the drive, the station anticipates need for a much brief-er fund drive in the spring, Zuch indicated.

Listener contributions have become a major source of station operating revenue.

Auction To Raise Choir Of The West England Tour Funds

A medley of fundraising events are planned for the Choir of the West's May tour to England.

The Choir's main fundraiser will be an auction scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 20 in the University Center.

Using "Jolly o' England" as its theme, the auction features both silent and live bidding including a professional auctioneer.

Donations of good quality auction items are requested. For further information contact Choir president Cathy Milburn at (206) 535-7601.

Other fundraising activities include rock-a-thon and Christmas caroling.



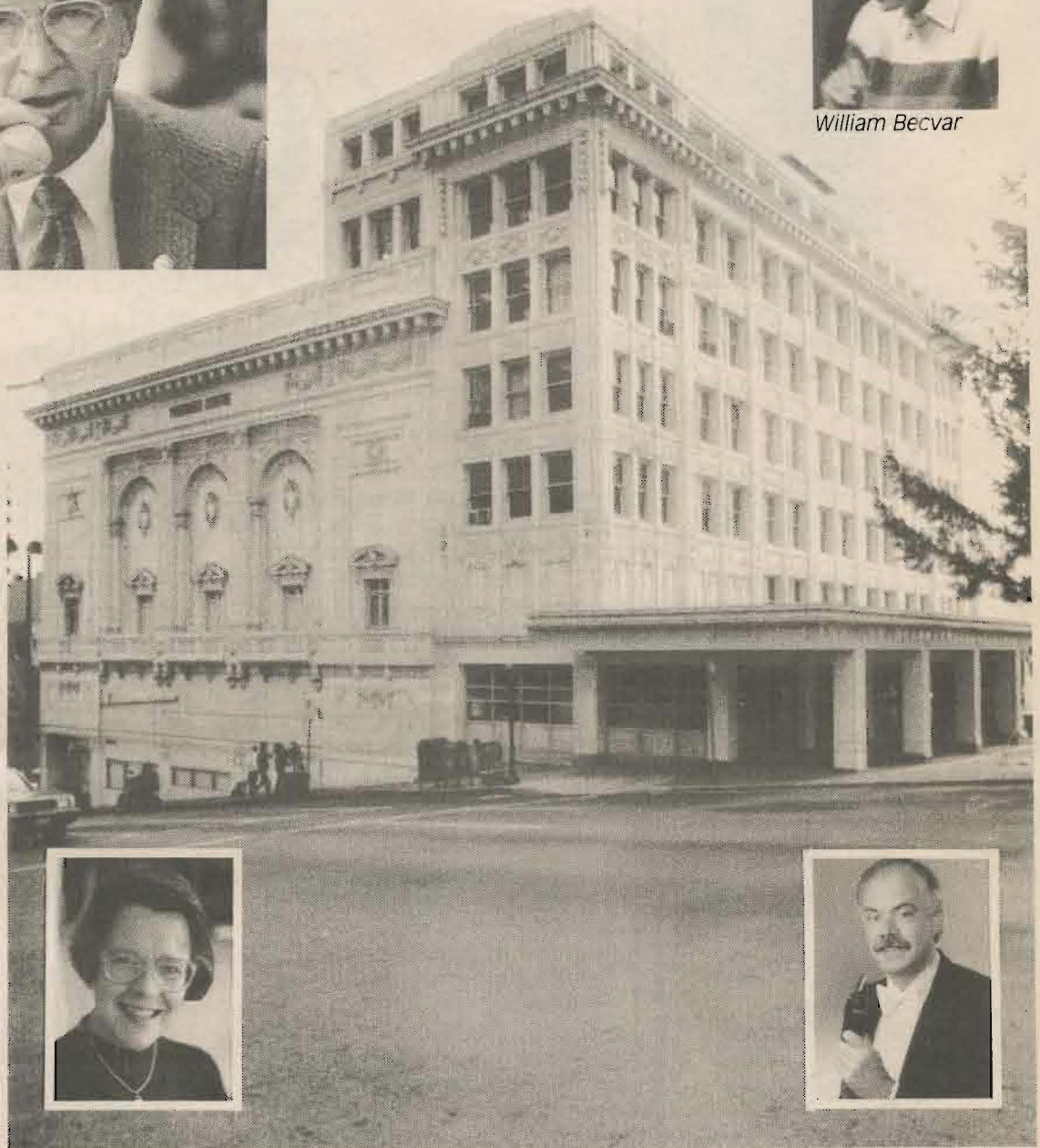
Richard Moe



William Becvar

Partners In Harmony

Tacoma's Cultural Life
Enhanced
By Contributions Of
PLU Leaders



Elodie Vandeventer



Jerry Kracht

By Janet Goleeke

Recent years have seen a resurgence of the arts and cultural interest in Tacoma.

Some call it a Renaissance.

"It's difficult to say when the turning point occurred," said Richard Moe, dean of PLU's School of the Arts. "But the arts in Tacoma are definitely alive, healthy and growing.

"That's something I couldn't say 15 years ago," he added.

Today, the city's long-established art museum and symphony orchestra are joined by a variety of cultural offerings — from a professional theater to chamber music.

PLU is known for its contributions to the arts. In fact, Tacoma's *News Tribune* concert reviewer Jim Frazee is impressed with both the quality and quantity of cultural offerings on campus. He notes that "the diversity of events allows community members an opportunity to try new cultural experiences, often as no charge."

PLU arts faculty and administrators are also playing an active role in the city's cultural rebirth. Four individuals in particular can be viewed as movers and shakers in the arts community.

Long active in arts organizations, Moe

has served as president of the Pantages Centre for the Performing Arts. Originally a vaudeville theater and later used as a movie theater, the Pantages reopened in 1982 after years of closure and threats of demolition. The hall was completely renovated preserving its original grandeur.

During Moe's term as president, the City Council erased the Pantages' deficit, and today it operates with a balanced budget.

Also, Moe recently accepted a position on the Tacoma Art Museum's board of directors. He served as TAM's president for two years a decade ago.

The dean's assistant, Elodie Vandeventer, is no stranger to Tacoma arts. Last year she received the City of Destiny award for her contributions toward improving Tacoma's quality of life (both social concerns and cultural issues).

She has been an arts commissioner for both Washington State and Tacoma, a Tacoma Symphony board member and the founding president of the Tacoma Actors Guild (TAG).

TAG claims further ties to PLU through its artistic director William Becvar. PLU's director of theater, Becvar was recently honored for exemplary teaching with a Burlington Northern Foundation Faculty Achievement Award.

At TAG, Becvar inherited a critically acclaimed company whose finances were

at a crisis point. A substantial financial deficit threatened TAG's existence. Under his leadership, TAG is working toward financial security and continues to bring Tacoma audiences quality productions.

A decade-old chamber music series based in Tacoma has brought together the best musicians in the Northwest. The Second City Chamber Series presents a broad variety of chamber music.

For the past five years, PLU music professor Jerry Kracht has led the group as its artistic director. He selects each season's list of artists and repertoire.

PLU's contribution to the current healthy glow on the face of Tacoma arts has not gone unnoticed. According to Nancy McCurdy, director of the Tacoma Arts Commission, "The cultural diversity in our community is directly related to, and enhanced by, the extensive artistic programming developed by our resident institutions of higher education.

"What remains invaluable for Tacoma-Pierce County is the level of dedicated outreach and participation that members of Pacific Lutheran University's family give to the local community. These four outstanding individuals, well-known and respected for their hard work within the university structure, have become community leaders and decision makers dedicated to excellence."

The President

OUR LOVING GOD,

WE COULD NOT FIND YOU,
OUR LOVING GOD,
SO YOU HAVE SOUGHT us OUT.

PREPARE OUR HEARTS
SO WE MAY RECOGNIZE ANEW
THE ETERNAL SIGNIFICANCE
OF YOUR COMING TO us
THROUGH YOUR SON, JESUS CHRIST.

The William Rieke Family
1987



From left, front row:
Bill and Jonathan Rieke,
Joanna Smith and Joanne Rieke
back row:
Stephen, Eileen and Marcus Rieke,
Susan, Jessica and Jeffry Smith
not pictured:
Meghan,
born to Stephen and Eileen Rieke Oct. 28, 1987

Portions of "Preparing For Christmas" reprinted by permission
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Design by Paul Porter
Director of Graphics and Publications

Alcohol

A letter and an article ("Even alumni know alcohol policy doesn't work") in recent issues of *The Mooring Mast* remind one that the presence of alcohol on the PLU campus continues to be a controversial matter. That has been true from the beginning.

The policies about alcohol at PLU grew out of Scandinavia and the American Middle West in the 19th century. Problems related to alcoholic consumption were quite widespread in Scandinavia. The reaction of the church was strong, especially among various pietistic groups, and the evils of drinking were condemned by both lay people and clergy.

The reaction in Norway was particularly strong. The Norwegian immigrants who came to America brought those concerns with them and they were soon caught up in the temperance movement that was widespread by the 1870s, especially in the Middle West.

There are some studies which indicate that Norwegians made greater contributions to the temperance movement than any other immigrant group. No single cause concerned them more. The pietistic Hauge Synod was the most determined of the Norwegian groups. Its views about alcohol extended to worldly pleasures generally and dancing, card-playing and breaches of the sabbath were also condemned.

It's not strange that intoxicating liquor was prohibited at the Norwegian-Lutheran Pacific Lutheran University from the beginning. The 1900-01 catalog was typical: "Students who participate in dancing or card-playing, or visit saloons or gambling houses, do thereby sever their connection with the school. The use of intoxicating liquors, no matter how obtained, is strictly prohibited."

Nils Hong, PLU president from 1898 to 1918, took the prohibition very seriously. He had been employed by the Scandinavian Association for Total Abstinence

before coming to Parkland. He organized a student chapter after he arrived. In 1904 he expelled a student for using intoxicating liquor; the student was to be gone by 6:00 p.m.

In 1909 three students went to a Spanaway saloon and then attended a masquerade. The offending saloons usually seemed to be in Spanaway. All three were minors so Hong took them to court where they furnished evidence against the saloon keeper. They had to sign a statement of confession before they could resume their studies.

With the advent of Prohibition in the 1920s, moonshine sometimes sloshed around the Old Main. One boy was expelled for drinking moonshine in 1919. His mother was outraged: "Moonshine is being sold left and right inside your school ... the school is so wet it drips." She undoubtedly exaggerated, but she thought her guileless son was being made a scape goat for other, slyer but guiltier students.

In 1934 one pastor wondered if the faculty was guiltless. "We don't want the students to dance, drink beer, and play cards, but is it so sure faculty members aren't guilty?"

Dean Philip Hauge conferred with the management of the Antlers Tavern in Spanaway in September 1938 about "discouraging students from frequenting the Antlers."

The return of the veterans after World War II brought hundreds of post 21-year-olds to the campus and *in loco parentis* rules were bent, but not eliminated. President S. S. Eastvold would not countenance social dancing in 1947, despite urgent student requests and faculty committee approval.

Beer was regularly drunk at Len's Haven, The Golden Slipper, The Shamrock and some dormitory rooms. Couples (sometimes

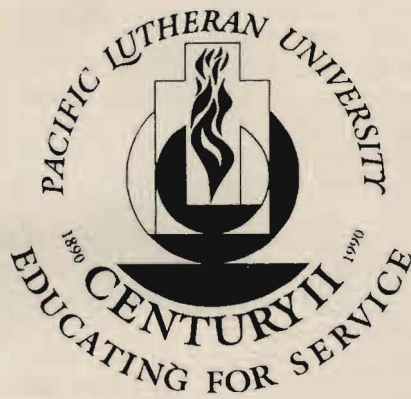
large groups) went to dances, but the rules did not change. There is no evidence that students were corrupted by dancing or the adventures at The Golden Slipper, but some hypocrisy was undoubtedly encouraged by the archaic rules. No matter.

The charged atmosphere of the 1960s finally toppled most of those rules. Social dancing finally emerged in 1963 and smoking for women in 1968 (just in time for the highly successful no-smoking campaigns).

Restrictive hours for women also disappeared. Beer drinking came into the open and was dealt with more casually by students, faculty, and administration, but the institutional rules about possessing and consuming alcoholic beverages on campus have not changed. The debate goes on and *The Mooring Mast* chronicles it - ("Even alumni know alcohol policy doesn't work.")

The alumni may or may not know that, but they undoubtedly have kaleidoscopic memories about *in loco parentis* rules - and alcohol - at PLU. The rules about alcohol have had a very powerful grip.

(Next time: Merger)



By Dr. Philip Nordquist
Centennial Historian

Centennial Countdown 1890-1990

This is the sixth 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 Edgar Larson
Director Of Planned Giving

The Wall Street tailspin in October left many investors reeling. Profits that had been accumulating for months and years were decimated in hours.

Individuals who had put money in the stock market in the weeks just prior to that fateful day suffered substantial losses from their initial investment. Others, while seeing a drop in the value of their assets, still were able to find the value of their assets above their initial purchase price.

My thoughts at this time are about those people who fit in the latter group described above, i.e., those who have

assets that are still well above their initial purchase price. In their mind are the questions: next time, will the market fall even more? Is this the time to be getting out of the market?

Key to such questions is the role of taxes. This year, with the tax on the sale of appreciated assets at a potential maximum of 28%, people are thinking: should I sell before the market might fall further? can I afford to sell when I have to pay 28% on the gain? Here is a classic case of "I can't afford to keep it, and I can't afford to sell it!"

Such appreciated assets are excellent candidates as charitable gifts. As outright gifts you receive a charitable contribution deduction on the *total* value of

the asset. As a deferred gift that will provide *lifetime income* to you all or part of the tax on the appreciation is avoided. In fact, one plan that is available will allow you to make a gift, receive income for your lifetime, and still retain the value of the asset to be passed on to future generations. (This last idea is called a "wealth replacement" concept.)

If you are interested in finding out how the taxes on your appreciated assets can be minimized or avoided, while at the same time helping Pacific Lutheran University, call or write:

Edgar Larson
Director of Planned Giving
Pacific Lutheran University HA-105
Tacoma, WA 98447
(206) 535-7420

Charitable Gifts Can Relieve Stock Market Jitters

Q Club To Top \$6 Million In December



By John D. Aakre
Executive Director
Annual Fund

Unrestricted Q Club gifts play a vital role in the University's ability to help students afford a PLU education. Scholarships and financial aid packages are strongly affected by gift income. Q Club gifts also strengthen the quality of PLU's academic programs by supporting faculty salaries and helping purchase books for the library.

One of the reasons PLU's enrollment has been increasing over the past few years has been our ability to offer financial help to over 70% of our students. As costs continue to escalate, gift income to help offset those increases will become even more important.

Our Q Club goal is to reach \$1 million a year in annual contributions by the University's centennial in 1990. Last year the Q Club raised just over \$751,000.

This year, with the economic uncertainty of the recent stock

market decline, it is more important than ever that we receive your support. December is a very important month for the Q Club. Last year over one third of all Q Club gifts were received in the month of December.

Thanks to the generosity of many people, the Q Club will also reach another milestone in December. Sometime in the middle of the month the Q Club will pass the \$6 million mark in total contributions since the organization was founded in 1972. While it took six years for the Q Club to reach the \$1 million mark in 1978, it has taken just over 15 months to raise the total from \$5 to \$6 million.

One new area of growth which should help us in the years ahead is the new Junior membership level of the Q Club. Started less than a year ago, the new level (\$120/year or \$10/month) for donors age 26 or younger has been a great success. There are already 41 new Junior members. In addition,

there are 21 other younger donors who have joined as regular members at \$240 a year.

So far this year the Q Club has added 237 new members. If we can keep up that pace through December, we will set a new 12 month record for recruitment during 1987. The old record is 255 new members set in the 1986/87 fiscal year.

In closing it is my pleasure to announce that Dr. Dale Hirz of Lakewood was recently elected Q Club President for 1988 by the Directors of the Q Club. Dr. Hirz is an orthopedic surgeon and has volunteered time for more than 14 years with the PLU football and basketball teams, with sports medicine clinics and the health center. Dr. and Mrs. Hirz are the parents of three children who have attended PLU: Cathy, Nancy and David - who is a senior this year. Dr. Hirz is a member of the Lakewood Rotary and Little Church on the Prairie. He succeeds Dr. Donald Mott of Puyallup who served as Q Club President from 1984-1987.

Q Club Gifts Help Students
and Strengthen the Quality
of PLU's Academic Programs

The following individuals, businesses and churches have joined the PLU Q Club since the last issue of SCENE:

Senior Fellow (\$2400)

Peterson, Art & Carol
Increase to Senior Fellow
Blandau, Richard & Olive
Oakley, John & Shirley
Fellow (\$1000-2400)
Mueller, Richard & Kathieen
Russell, George & Jane
Seafirst Bank
Wehmann, George & June
Increase to Fellow
Baker, Elbert & Marjorie
Bryant, Neil & Mary
Edwards, Terry & Cynthia
Hoffman, Donald & Mavis
Irby, Calvin & Delores
Martinson, Ron & Marilyn
Tellefson, Ron & Camille
Wick, Don & Virginia
Wing, Mable

Associate Fellow (\$480-999)

Hanson, Gary & Susan
Increase to Associate Fellow
Dahlberg, John & Lori
Hager, Tom & Connye
Member (\$240-479)
Accent Travel, Inc.
Amend, John
Atkin, Nelson & Susan
Berg, Edward
Brink, Antje
Burrell, Alison
Byerly, Howard
Coen, Ron & Janice
Consear, Richard & Anita
Drewes, Tim & Cheryl
Edlund, Larry & Kathy
Eggen, Larry & Chris
Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Moscow
Faith Lutheran Church, North Bend

Family of God Lutheran Church, Tracyton
Iverson, Roger & Marsha
Kinunen, Gladys
Knapp, David & Lori Brocker
Kusche, Paul & Teena
Larson, Richard & Susan
Lindstrom, Laine
Megow, Tom & Georgia
Modahi, K. Pene
Moriguchi, Harris & Laraine
Pochel Auto Parts
Pollard Printing Group
Rogge, Barry & Carole Ann
Sandy's Repair Service
Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church, Boise
Soine's Red Wing shoes
Tetz, M/M Ken
Thorp, David & Christy
Vinson, Bruce & Paula
Voelpel, Norm & Ona
Weirs Appliance & Video
Zamberlin, Dennis

Junior Member (120/year age 26 and under)

Giltner, Todd & Julie
Hoffman, Mark & Amy
Iverson, Roger & Cynthia
Jennings, Terey
Krebs, Kurt
Laubach, Lori
Megow, Lyn
Meteyer, Judith
Mulkey, Lori
Thompson, Robert

John B's Christmas Spirit

For me the discovery of poverty came as a surprise. It shouldn't have been so. In our small town everyone was poor. Many clothes were hand sewn. Towels and even shirts were made from old bleached flour sacks. Shoes were repaired and repaired once again.

But, for the most part, people were happy. Sunday afternoon impromptu visits to unsuspecting neighbors were the norm and provided the week's entertainment. Life was good. Poverty could not be seen. We didn't know it was there. Then came my discovery.

Our family was churchgoing

and kind. But we didn't give things away, especially "store bought" groceries. That is why it seemed so odd that my father would tell me to take groceries to the only "dirt poor" family in the village.

They received no Sunday drop-in visits. Inclusivity wasn't "in." Everyone left them alone. I didn't know what to expect when I delivered the groceries. But then the door opened and all joy broke loose!

However, that dear lady's radiant smile was exceeded only by my father's consternation when he realized I'd just given our entire Christmas grocery cache to an unemployed railroader. "Hurry up" and "Horoluk" (the family's name) sound alike, don't

they? A simple mistake on my part! But then I probably wasn't listening anyway.

But he was stuck! For once my dad was stuck! His razor sharp mind was dulled by the enormity of my mistake. Yet, how could he be angry with such a loving deed? His unsuspecting generosity, my misunderstanding of directions, mother's glee at knowing a dear, desperate family had been helped were soon becoming known as "John B's Christmas Spirit."

Next Sunday at church the women nudged my mother. The men, with a gleam in their eyes, would say, "Hey John, I hear your kid aced you out of your cranberries." Dad hardly ever smiled. He didn't now, either. "They were poor," he said.



By Harvey Neufeld
Vice-President
Church Relations

Homecoming '87 The Best In Memory

The preparations had gone on for months; now the time had come. Would the students become involved and actually enjoy bringing back some of the old traditions? Would more alumni return and appreciate the changes? Would all the time and effort be rewarded? Would it be successful as hoped and planned?

The campus was like a beehive, humming with activity; order came out of constructed chaos as events emerged from well-made plans. The kick-off party began the fun-filled week followed by a dorm decorating contest, masquerade ball, and powder-puff football for the students.

Then came Friday. Familiar faces and friends began to appear, as well as strangers (too young to be alums - aren't we supposed to have gray hair and wrinkles?) There was an air of excitement and anticipation as we perused the busy agenda for the weekend. First, the informa-

tive lectures (how times have changed things at PLU - in most cases for the better). Then came my personal privilege to attend the 25th and the 50th ("where the action is," I was told) Reunion Banquets. (These should have been taped for "truth or fiction" - the amusing and memorable quotes were numerous.) These were succeeded by two diverse musical events.

At first, I thought I was at Shelly's Mann Hole in Los Angeles listening to the greatest names in jazz; but no, it was PLU's own Jazz Ensembles in the UC to SRO. It ended too soon. Then to Olson Gym for the revival of Songfest, packed with spectators and performers, as the decades of the 1900s were depicted in most unique and original songs and skits.

Reunion brunches filled Saturday morning and it was fun to hear one of the Spurs (still selling Mums) comment, "I can't wait to be an alum, it seems like so much fun," as I escorted her to the various groups. Then

Frosty and friends "ate" Linfield. (Signs had been put on freeway overpasses between Portland and Tacoma proclaiming "Lutes for Lunch." Perhaps they ate the signs on the way home.)

The Tacoma Sheraton Pavilion was the gala setting for the Alumni Dinner followed by a dance co-sponsored with the students - no age gap there. The silver glitter that decorated the room seemed to epitomize the mood of fun-filled festive evening featuring three of our outstanding alumni.

Sunday worship, Communion, the Word - and I was reminded again that it was for this purpose that PLU exists - that all would come to know the truth and He would set them free - to be and to serve.

Finally, a frothy finish with the "Fantasticks" play, and it was.

Thanks to all the students, alumni and friends who made Homecoming 1987 the best ever, in my memory. I can't wait until next year!



By Esther M. Ellickson
President,
PLU Alumni Association

Class Notes

Former Faculty

Gunnar Malmin, former director of the Choir of the West, lost his first wife, Dorothy, a couple of years ago Dorothy's best friend Berna also lost her husband, and so Gunnar and Berna were married in Sioux Falls, SD, Aug. 17. Roger and Mary Johnson visited with Gunnar this summer on their way back from Minnesota and thought his friends would like to know of his recent marriage.

1942

Janet M. Smith retired in June, 1987, after completing 44 years of teaching mathematics in the public schools (43 years in Tacoma). She received her teaching certificate from PLU in 1942 and graduated in 1944.

1946

Olaf Kvamme has retired from the Seattle School District after 38 years. He served as a sixth-grade teacher at Coman Elementary School, was an assistant superinten-

dent, and later directed government and board relations.

1948

Rev. and Mrs. Rudolph Johnson (Ruth Towe) recently retired from the ministry as pastor and organist/choir director, respectively. Rev. Johnson was a pastor for 35 years. They have four children who attended PLU: Gerald, Bertha, Kathy, and Elaine. Their children hosted their retirement party. The Johnsons will maintain their home in Seaside, OR

1951

Dick Pollen is a public relations director for West Coast Grocery in Tacoma. During his 37 years with the firm he has worked at various times as a warehouseman, forklift operator, advertising director, and director of communications. He was recently the subject of a major feature profile in the Tacoma News Tribune.

Continued on page 16

Homecoming Highlights



Homecoming King and Queen were Tim Blue of Eugene, Ore., and Christine Winkel of Seattle.



Gerhard Reitz '39
Distinguished Alumnus



Nicholas Glaser '53
Alumnus of the Year



David Christian '59
Heritage Award



Homecoming awards dinner

Former President Lauds Foege For Humanitarianism

Dr. William Foege '57, director of the Carter Center in Atlanta, Ga., received public kudos recently from former President Jimmy Carter.

Carter was at Johns Hopkins University to accept the 1987 Albert Schweitzer Award for Humanitarianism. During his acceptance speech he called attention to others he felt more worthy of the honor than himself. Among them was Foege.

Carter said, "Through the Carter Center we are teaching people in Bangladesh, the Sudan, Guinea, Zambia and others to grow more food, because my heart has been torn, as have many of yours, seeing on television children with distended stomachs on the verge of death from starvation.

"There is a task force on child survival. We are charged with the responsibility of immunizing all the children in the world against polio, measles, typhoid, diphtheria, etc. Three years ago only 20 percent of children in the world were immunized - that number is now 50 percent. We have immunization programs in many countries under the sponsorship of the task force working with the World

Health Organization, UNICEF, and Rotarians of the World.

"This work is directed by a remarkable man named Dr. William Foege, formerly director of the Center for Disease Control and the one who orchestrated, working with many others, the successful program to eradicate small pox from the world.

"Dr. Foege is an expert on preventative health care. He has devoted his vigorous life, at remarkable financial sacrifice, to try to reduce the number, now 40,000, of children who die every day from preventable causes.

"People like ... Bill Foege ... exemplify to me the meaning of humanitarianism.

"They are mostly unknown. Their work is often sacrificial, at least at the conceptual stage - but it ultimately brings unanticipated rewards that transcend the element of sacrifice. Because when we begin to break down those barriers between people of good fortune and the other literally billions in the world, we expand our own lives."

(This text was obtained by Division of Social Sciences Dean David Atkinson, who was in Baltimore at the time attending the Graduate Liberal Studies annual meeting.)

Class Notes

Continued from page 15

1953

Dr. Lloyd Eastman is professor of history and Asian studies at the University of Illinois. He has also held positions at Connecticut College and Ohio State University and has been a Visiting Professor at Harvard University. He received his Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1963. A Senior Fellowship of the National Endowment for the Humanities and a Fulbright-Hays Research Abroad Fellowship are among the many grants and awards that Dr. Eastman has received.

1954

Donald and Betty (Riggers '53) Keith reside in Seattle, where Betty is president of the Board of Trustees of Harborview Medical Center. Dr. Keith was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the American Academy of Family Physicians. He was named the first Family Physician Distinguished Alumnus of the University of Washington School of Medicine and received the first Education Award of the American Medical Association Educational and Research Foundation. Daughter **Heather '81** is an RN in oncology at Providence Hospital in Everett. She married Mike Moe in April '87. He works in personnel at the Boeing Co. Daughter **Allison '84** received her masters in counseling in 1986 and

married Scott Ramsey in Aug. '86. She is Community Schools coordinator for the Clover Park School District. Scott is East Coast Regional Manager for Big Toys.

1955

Eileen (Tervo) Micheau has completed two years as president of the Tri-County Chapter of National Organization of Women (NOW), in Portland, OR. Her daughter, Jen, has passed the California Bar exam.

1957

Virginia Prochnow is the Lutheran Brotherhood district representative serving the Yakima Branch as a fraternal branch consultant. She is associated with Lutheran Brotherhood's Rodney Densmore Agency based in Spokane. This branch was rated "excellent" for its 1986 fraternal activity.

1958

The class of 1958 does not have a class representative. Next year is your 30th reunion. Unless someone steps forward and assumes responsibility for your class letter and coordination of the reunion, there will not be one during Homecoming '88. If you can help, please contact the Alumni Office (206) 535-7415.

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Finding Center:

Alumna Defies Publishing Odds To Bring A Dream to Reality

By Megan Benton

Claudia Finseth appeared on my front porch one summer morning in 1985. I vaguely knew her as a PLU classmate ('77), but was baffled until she explained that she'd come to me for advice about publishing.

She pulled from her backpack a curious assortment of graph papers and folded cloths that, when smoothed across the living room floor, turned out to be elegant pieces of Scandinavian embroidery. She explained that she had designed them herself when she could not find commercial patterns that satisfied her sense of what a handcrafted article should be: dignified, expressive, enduring.

I knew little about embroidery, but had seen enough cartoonish elves and red-hatted gnomes stitched on kitchen towels to recognize that Claudia's designs were definitely different. Hers, I later understood, are rooted in a deep and informed respect for traditional Scandinavian techniques, color, symbols, and purposes of embroidery.

Thus began my acquaintance not only with a talented designer but with a remarkable publishing "success story."

Encouraged and helped by several local Parkland and PLU friends, Claudia hoped to publish patterns for her designs. She had in mind the simple folded-and-stapled pamphlets that sell for two to six dollars apiece at needlework shops. I warned her that the odds against an unknown, unpublished writer are daunting, about one in fifty at best. But the alternative of self-publishing — assuming all the financial and marketing responsibilities oneself — is usually even more discouraging. I gave her the names of a few nonfiction publishers in Seattle and wished her well.

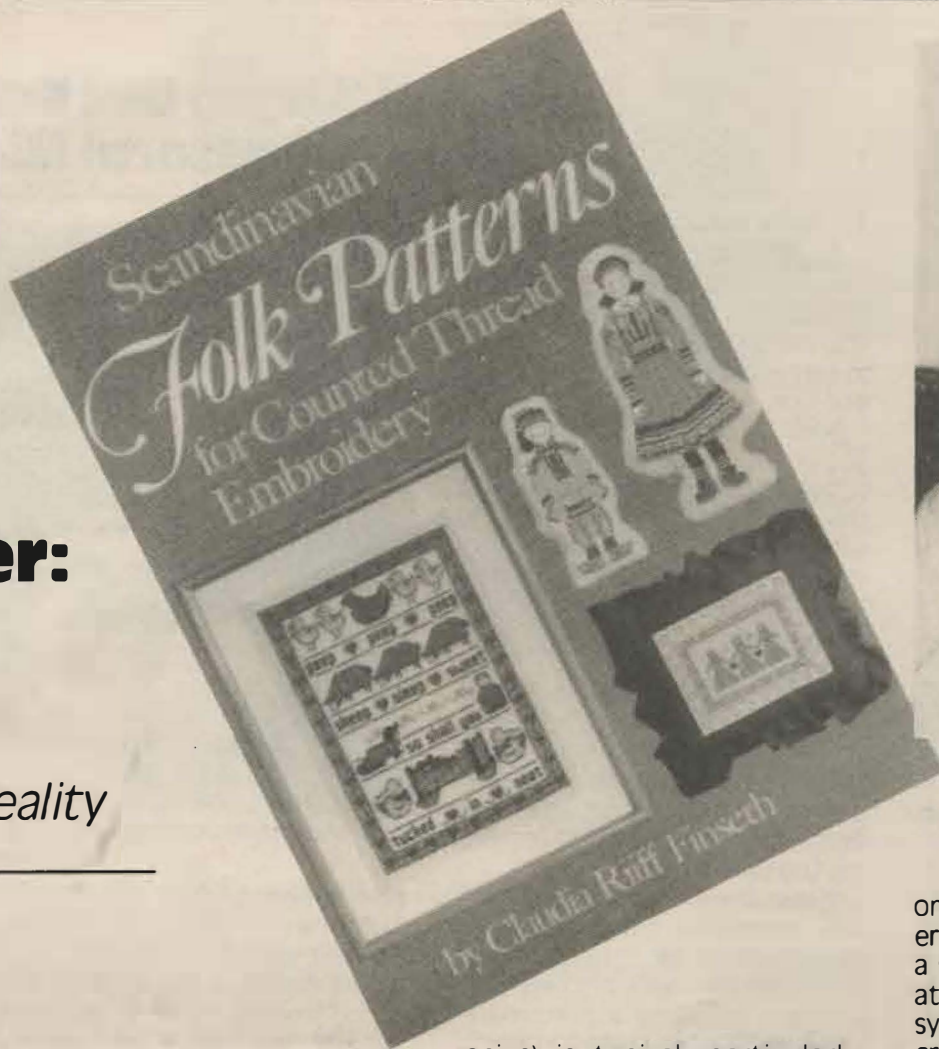
Armed just with a box of her work under her arm, Claudia persuaded a skeptical receptionist at Pacific Search Press, a well-respected Seattle publisher, to let her talk to the press's editorial director, Carolyn Threadgill. Threadgill quickly clarified that Pacific Search did not publish the kind of pattern books Claudia envisioned. But after listening to Claudia's animated explanation of some of the intrinsic values she found in counted thread embroidery, such as the strong sense of wholeness and balance achieved by the initial act of centering cloth, pattern, and purpose, Threadgill suggested that if Claudia could develop a text to go along with her patterns, she would be interested in seeing it.

Claudia spent the next year researching, writing, and rewriting the six chapters of the book — whose title and contents went through several metamorphoses in the process. But writing the manuscript was only part of her job; both she and Threadgill did extensive market surveys, analyzing competitive books for content, presentation, price, and sales history. Only when Threadgill was convinced that there was a niche for a book with Claudia's approach, emphasizing history and psychology as well as how-to, did she offer her a contract.

Such careful caution about undertaking the substantial investment that publishing requires (it cost over \$45,000 just to print this book's 10,000

copies) is typical, particularly with a new author. The remarkable part of the story came in the enthusiastic response to the book, even before it appeared. *Scandinavian Folk Patterns for Counted Thread Embroidery* (as the book was finally called) was the lead title for Pacific Search (now a part of Globe Pequot Press, a growing east coast publisher) at the national booksellers' convention last May; its booth was decorated with samples of Claudia's work. The Better Homes and Gardens Crafts book club adopted it to sell to its members. A British publisher expressed interest in a European edition. An American Library Association review praised it as a "high-quality work."

Claudia's final product, a far cry from a stapled pamphlet, is a 200-page, "coffee table"-size book with dozens of illustrations and color photographs of all 58



Claudia Finseth

original designs. Its rich blue cover and pearl pink endsheets are a striking threshold to the evocative world of color, texture, and symbol that Claudia's designs create.

The book, significant for its exploration of counted thread embroidery as a cultural folkart, also heralds the heady growth of Claudia Riiff Finseth from a PLU nursing/English major with visions of "writing" to a book-signing, royalty-earning author with editors eager for her next book. Her reputation as a designer has bloomed as well: her work won a first place award at a juried exhibit of needle arts at the Washington State Historical Museum in May, and is now featured in a show at the Art Concepts Gallery in Tacoma, until Christmas.

Books are available at bookstores and needlework shops across the country, or directly from the author in Tacoma.

Megan Benton '76 is coordinator of the PLU publishing and printing arts program and director of The Elliott Press.

Class Notes

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1959

Dennis Fatland is the mathematics department chair at Wilson High School, Tacoma, and his wife, Janet, is teaching in the Chapter I program. Their daughter, Kirsten, is majoring in business administration at PLU. Son Rob is working for NASA at the Jet Propulsion Lab in Pasadena, CA, after graduating from Caltech with a major in physics. Their youngest daughter, Nikki, is a 10th grader at Wilson High School.

1960

Richard and Muriel (Swenson '73) Peterson resigned parishes in Colorado and moved to Monrovia, Liberia, in September. Working out of the Phebe Hospital compound, Dick is pastor-chaplain at the hospi-

tal; Muriel is a pastor-evangelist. She serves several parishes while administering a school and a nursing home.

Nancy (Walker) Scheffel is the director of the Education Services Division of the Arizona Supreme Court which received the 1987 Annual Conference Education Award. This award is presented in recognition of the high quality of judicial education and training provided by the State of Arizona for judges of limited jurisdiction courts.

1961

Ronald Coltom, FIC, Tacoma, WA, was among a group of Lutheran Brotherhood district representatives who successfully completed a

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career school of the fraternal benefit society. In this advanced seminar class participants studied specialized areas of finance such as business planning, charitable giving and pension planning. Ron is associated with the Seattle agency.

Dr. Roger L. Lundblad is associate director of the Center for Thrombosis and Hemostasis at the School of Medicine at the University of North Carolina. The professor of pathology and biochemistry and professor of oral biology in the Department of Periodontics in the School of Dentistry recently received the Center's first Distinguished Career Award.

Jon Malmin, director of the Normanna Male Chorus of Tacoma, was elected director in chief of the Pacific Coast Norwegian Singers Association in late June. Malmin sang in the Choir of the West at PLU.

Carolyn (Ericksen) Swanson recently attended a public health service awards ceremony at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, MD., where she received the Assistant Secretary for Health's Special Citation. The award was presented to her "for sustained outstanding performance of secretarial support duties and exemplary personal contributions to attainment of FDA's regional and national mission." Carolyn and her husband, Don, have a son, Keith, and a daughter, Karen, both attending PLU.

1963

Douglas M. McClary, an FBI agent assigned to the Los Angeles field office, recently received an incentive award and letter of commendation from the Director of the FBI for the manner in which he discharged his duties in connection with one of his investigations. Doug has been similarly honored on three previous occasions during his fifteen year Bureau career.

1966

Deanna (Zimbelman) McDermott works at a small community hospital in Bandon, OR., as senior practitioner educating both community and staff. She also works part-time in a satellite clinic for family planning. Deanna and her husband, Joseph, have two sons, Joshua (13) and Zachary, who left for college this fall.

1968

Mark and Wendy (Lider) '71 Swanson announce the birth of twin sons, Carl Erick and Colin Hans, born Jan. 25, 1987. They join Nathan (9), Erika (7), Laef (5), and Kaari (2). Mark is an emergency room physician at Evergreen Medical Center in Seattle.

1969

Karen (Emerson) and Steve '68 Recher have adopted a daughter, Ariana Reshma, from Madras, India. "Arna" is 19 months old.

Husband-Wife Clergy

Alumni 'Living Out Beliefs' In Shared Pastoral Ministry

By Judy Davis

As Lutheran pastors, Stephen Larson '71; and his wife, Becki, '75; have similar responsibilities in carrying out their ministries — but in very different settings.

Becki is a half-time pastor at St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Edmonton, Alberta, Can., where she has been working with the same congregation since 1980 when she was an intern from Waterloo Lutheran Seminary in Ontario.

Stephen is pastor for the Lutheran Campus Ministry at the University of Alberta in Edmonton. Each year, Stephen's ministry must provide a Lutheran presence for a new group of students among the 30,000 attending the university.

"Since the university does not ask students their religious denomination, we must rely on a variety of methods of communication — including printed materials, mailing lists from congregations and word-of-mouth to inform students about our Lutheran campus ministry," explained Steve, who has studied at the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago and at Waterloo. He obtained his doctorate in worship and social justice at Stephen's College. Becki is completing her Ph.D. in development education at the University of Calgary.

Despite the contrasts in their ministries, Becki and Steve find they can share "case studies" relating to their similar responsibilities in the areas of worship, education and counseling.

"In other words, we can ask each other, 'How would you handle this situation?'" said Becki who taught school for six years before completing seminary.

Despite the fact women pastors are a distinct minority in the church, Becki has found "acceptance and affirmation" in the St. Luke's Parish and West-

Willie Stewart, assistant superintendent of the Tacoma School District, is the new president of the American Association of School Personnel Administrators. He took office at the Association's annual meeting in San Diego in mid-October. He previously served as president of the Washington State ASPA.

Lee Sinnes just received his master's degree and continues to teach and coach at Port Angeles (WA) High School. Wife **Sandy (Olson)** is a unit manager at Olympic Memorial Hospital. Children are Sharon (15), Cindy (12) and Matthew (3).

Dennis and Sharon Smith, came out to Tacoma from Omaha at the end of July to visit family and friends. Dennis and Ed Harmic, associate professor of music at PLU, spent three days salmon fishing in



Becki and Stephen Larson with daughters Sarah and Katherine

ern synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada "almost without exception."

She currently works with the synod's social ministry, primarily supervising those responsible for educating congregations about the need for churches to support global issues such as world hunger and other concerns in developing countries.

Besides being students and pastors, Becki and Steve also are parents: They have two daughters, Katherine, 9; and Sarah, 6. (Sarah was born within two weeks of her mother's ordination.)

Becki said young women contemplating the ministry sometimes ask her if it is possible to "be a good parent and a good pastor."

"I tell them the ministry is 'family accessible' — families can be integrated into the parish setting, whether it is during Sunday church services or educational programs," she pointed out.

She added that the ministry also can offer the flexibility of "staying home with a sick child when necessary." For Becki, the

ministry is a way she can "most faithfully live out what I believe in our church."

She added, "It also is a way I can help bring about an awareness we are part of an 'international family' and need to adjust our lives accordingly."

Steve, who shares his wife's world-view of the church, melds his interest in history, law, politics and social issues while serving as a pastor.

"The rewards of being a campus minister include having the opportunity to empathetically help students wrestle with the types of questions and issues which confronted me while I was a student," he noted.

At PLU Steve found the campus ministry headed by Gordon Lathrop provided a forum for grappling with the tumultuous issues surrounding the Vietnam War era.

"He was a strong influence in my professional life," said Steve.

"Being a minister," he continued, "has been a way to bring together people sharing a common belief and to communicate hope in what many believe is a fairly dismal world."

Puget Sound. Dennis caught a 35-pound King salmon and Ed landed a 30-pounder. Others caught ranged from 10-25 pounds. Thanks, Ed, for a wonderful birthday present!

1971

Ken Doggett (air personality Brian Jennings) gave up his KXL radio microphone on Nov. 9 after fifteen years in the broadcast business. He and his Portland, OR partner Jeff Grimes were the longest tenured radio news team in the West and remained in the top four ratings for a decade and a half.

1972

Elaine Busby of Lake Oswego, OR, is giving up her slot on KGW-TV's "PM Magazine" to marry Coloradoan John Sterling.

Heather Ann (Wickre) Allison is residing in Lancaster, CA, where she is a teacher at Sunnydale School. Her husband, Joe, is a manager at K-Mart. They have two children, David and Tanene.

Melanie (Jensen) Veaszey and her husband Pete moved back to Seattle from Chicago. They both work for AT&T and have two children, Mary, 4, and Gay, 1. Melanie received a BSEE from the University of Washington in 1978.

1973

Dr. Abdullah I. El-Kuwaiz and his wife Norah live in Saudi Arabia. In April, 1987 Dr. El-Kuwaiz was elected as chairman and director of the General Arab Monetary Fund in Abu Dhabi U.A.E.

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Kathy (Knapton) and Kyle Olson were married August 1, 1981. They live near Spokane with two sons, Nick (9) and Casey (6).

Mark Reiner and his wife Jody were blessed with the birth of a daughter, Therese Katherine, June 28. She joins Paul (3). Mark is in his second year of study at Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary in St. Paul, MN.

1974

Randy DeKaker, wife Cindi, and children Kristen (3), Steven (6) and Jeffrey (4) now live on Pipe Lake in Maple Valley. Randy is the principal of Lea Hill Elementary School in Auburn, WA.

Tom and Gay (Kramer '76) Dodd recently welcomed their second child, Patrick Thomas, June 9. He joins older brother, Matthew, (4) and his parents at home in Coquille, OR, where Tom serves as pastor of Faith Lutheran Church.

Charles and Deborah (Kidd) Flajole (both '74) announce the birth of their son, Joshua, born on Nov. 12, 1986. He joins his sister Erin (6).

Beth (Herman) Lee and husband, John, announce the birth of their third child, Grace. She joins Brian (3½) and Meredith (2). They have lived in Nashville, TN, for two years where John is on the faculty of Vanderbilt University Medical School.

Kristin Moultime is enjoying a very interesting year at Holden Village near Chelan, WA. She is there with husband Dale, and children Lara (9) and Jamie (6).

Kim Nordberg and wife, Gette, announce the arrival of Peder Carl, January 23, 1987. He joins Eric, Molly and Maggie. For eight years, the Nordbergs have lived in Puyallup where Kim is a dentist.

Doug and Colleen (Willey) Van Arsdall of Tacoma, WA just had their fourth child, Paige Donille, who joins Brock, Tara and Shelby. Mom holds down the fort at home while dad's busy at a wholesale importer in Tacoma.

Coast Guard **Lt. Daniel A. Nep-tun**, currently with the 13th Coast Guard District, Seattle, received a decoration for meritorious service as leader of the U.S. Coast Guard Technical Assistant Field Team Antigua. He provided major input into the building and delivery of a 120-foot patrol boat to St. Vincent and the Grenadines resulting in a far better designed and equipped final product.

1975

Claudia (Rea) Browers had returned to Stuttgart (where she lived from '81-'84) to work as the assistant director of the arts and crafts program for Greater Stuttgart Military Community in New York.

Ann Mehlum and Tim Cling are the proud parents of Lannon Mehlum born on June 15, 1987. Lannon joins brother Tyle.

Connie Johnson, a nursing graduate, has traveled in Europe, Africa and Panama. She has taught nursing at Wenatchee Valley College and was the head nurse in pediatrics at Central Washington Hospital from 1983 to 1986. In September, Connie began a nine month contract as coordinator of a migrant nursing program. She is taking December off for a trek in Nepal.

1976

Steve and Jill (Gjertson '78) Brown celebrated their 10th anniversary in Hawaii while their children, Alayne (6) and Todd (4), stayed with the grandparents in California. Steve continues to teach earth science, biology, and computers at Air Academy High School in Colorado Springs, CO, and also teaches district-wide in-services in science and computers. Jill was selected to teach second grade at a brand new school in her district, Chipeta Elementary.

Marianne (Bye) Davis and husband, Dan, of Longview, WA, are the adoptive parents of Jeffrey Brian Davis, born November 28, 1986.

Bob and Sharon (Wallinder) France (both '76) have returned to the Tacoma area after teaching on Whidbey Island for the last nine years. Bob and Sharon teach at Federal Way High School and have two children, Allison (2½) and Brian (6).

Darcie (Anneberg) Fulkerson and husband Steve announce the birth of their son, James Kenneth, born April 16, 1986. He joins brother Erik Steven (4). Steve is an administrator in the Sumner School District, and Darcie is a homemaker and private voice teacher.

Michael Jacobsen has been elected regional director of the National Association of School Psychologists. Jacobsen, an Auburn, WA, school psychologist, also chairs NASP's professional standards and ethics committee. Wife **Kathy**, who also attended PLU, is a branch office representative for Puget Power in Kent. They have two daughters, ages four and seven.

William Alan Sielk is working for Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod as a missionary-at-large among Hispanics in Houston's Hispanic East-side.

Steven and Martha (Miller '77) Ward are moving to Minneapolis, MN, where Martha will serve as health claims manager for the ELCA Board of Pensions. After five years as a full-time homemaker, Steve is now a part-time student working towards elementary education certification. Nicholas (5) and Joanna (2½) are looking forward to the snow and seeing their grandparents more often.

Steve and Karen Knox are living in Wenatchee, WA, where Steve is a general and thoracic surgeon. Steve and Karen were ecstatic upon the arrival of son Andrew Wilson on June 15.

Pat and Vicki (Hagen) Michel welcomed son, Andrew Patrick, born July 7, 1987. He joins sisters Kelly (7) and Kimberly (4). Pat teaches music in the Puyallup School District and directs University Singers at PLU. Vicki teaches part time in the Clover Park School district.

Four Alumni Gatherings Set For Early New Year

Denver, Sacramento, San Francisco and Skagit Valley alumni may look forward to gatherings during the next few weeks.

A Denver gathering is tentatively scheduled for Jan. 29, 1988. Sacramento alumni will meet Feb. 5, and the Golden Gate Chapter is scheduled for Feb. 6.

PLU Centennial Historian Philip Nordquist is the speaker at both

California events.

The Skagit Valley Chapter is slated for a dinner at Shelter Bay Club House on Feb. 12 or 13.

Further details on all gatherings will be in the mail early in the new year.

These scheduled events bring the total of alumni gatherings for the year to 11, as PLU chapter activity around the country continues to grow.

1977

James A. Bridge is a repair coordinator supervisor for General Telephone Company of California. He lives in Norwalk, CA.

David and Lynne (Moehring) Emmons announce a new arrival, Laura Elaine, born September 13, 1987. She joins Erica (4½) and Brian (3).

Sally (Lincoln) Evans and husband, Christopher, became the proud parents of a baby girl through adoption. Christa Joy was born April 15, 1987. Sally continues to work three days a week as an assistant nurse manager in the neonatal intensive care unit at Tacoma General Hospital.

Jan Otto is a fourth year student at Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary pursuing an MDiv degree. She is currently vice-president of the seminary student association.

Kristi (Sagvold) and Marc Spohr announce the birth of daughter, Cassandra Marie, May 26. She joins brother Kevin (2). Kristi continues to teach French at Othello High School and Marc is warehouse manager for Carnation Company in Othello.

Kathleen (Dunbar) Wahlquist and husband Richard announce the arrival of Eric Raymond born Oct. 12, 1986. He joins Kirsten (4½). Kathleen works for Unigard Insurance Group in Bellevue as a systems analyst.

1978

Becky Burns and husband, Jeff, had their first child, Amy Lyn, in January of this year. They live in Redmond, WA, where Jeff is associate pastor at Grace Church.

Laurie (Kramer) Drage and husband, Steve, announce the birth of Sara Lyn, March 9. Sara joins sister, Irene (2). Steve is still trawl fishing for sole in the Bering Sea.

Nancy Eveleth graduated from Antioch University in Seattle in September '86 with a master's degree in psychology and counselling. She has now set up a private practice in Burien, WA.

Ben and Ellen (Govig '86) McCracken were recently married. The couple resides in Tacoma, where they both work for the Bethel School District.

Kenneth Orton is a founding director for the new Waltham Theatre Workshop in Waltham, MA. He directed the first play, *HMS Pin-afore*, and performed the leading role of Sir Joseph Porter.

1979

Jean Black was recently reelected to a second term as president of the Bangor (WA) Civilian Recreation Association. The Association governs all civilian tenant commands at the submarine base. Jean was elected to the Equal Employment Opportunity Board at Strategic Weapons Facility Pacific Command.

Capt. Debra K. Burge of Colorado Springs, Co, is working as a critical care nurse at the U.S. Air Force Academy Hospital. Debra graduated as distinguished graduate from the US Air Force Flight Nurse course, Brooks AFB, TX in Feb. '87.

Douglas Johnson is teaching business education at Bainbridge (WA) High School. In addition to his bachelor's degree, he earned a master's degree in public school administration from PLU and one in English as a second language from the University of Hawaii.

Judy (Lamb) Larson and her husband, Mark, announce the arrival of their first child, Luke Christopher, March 30, 1987. Judy is a full-time homemaker in Bellingham.

1980

Representative Neil Amondson (R-Centralia) was selected by the American Council of Young Political Leaders as a delegate on its 1987 study tour of the Soviet Union. Amondson is the only individual from Washington State selected for the June '87 tour.

Julie (Hageman) Koloper and husband, John, are the proud parents of a son, Brian Stevan, born March 6, 1987. He joins brother Christopher (3).

James R. Koski finished internal medicine residency at the University of Washington. He is now working as chief resident of the Boise VA Medical Center in Boise, ID.

Karen Johnson-Lefsrud and husband David of Langley, BC, Canada announce the birth of Anna Mary on Feb. 10, 1987.

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Class Notes

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Robert B. Lester III and his wife, Kelly, are returning to the Northwest after a seven year absence. Robert has opened a pediatric office in West Olympia.

Randy L. and Gaerda (Nelson x'83) Zeiler reside in Seattle where Randy is working as a labor negotiator for Allied Employers Inc. He received his juris doctor degree in May 1987 and became a member of the Washington State Bar in October. Gaerda, who earned her degree at Southern Methodist University, is an accounting supervisor at GTE Northwest.

1981

Tami (Fiebelkorn) and Mark Wooley were married Sept. 7, 1980. Mark attended PLU, but graduated from Central Washington University in 1981. They have a son, Paul (1½). Mark works for Douglas County Parks and Tami works for Wenatchee School District.

Anita Holmberg married Steve P. Schebler November 7, 1987 in Phoenix, AZ, where Steve is the assistant superintendent of water distribution for the City of Phoenix. Anita is a property development company office manager.

Dianna (Koneman) and John Johnston were married June 13, 1987, in Denver, CO. They live in Castle Rock, CO, where Dianna works at Denver Children's Hospital and John is self-employed.

Kim Pommerenke married Rick Moore Aug. 22, 1987. They make their home in Puyallup, WA. Kim teaches fourth grade at Sumner and Rick is teaching at Pierce College in Steilacoom.

Ann (Zitzewitz) Shdo and her husband, Jason, have recently moved to Port Orchard, WA, where Jason teaches fourth grade. On Oct. 6, 1987, their second daughter, Mikayla Erin, was born, joining Bethany Rachel (2½).

1982

Kelly D. Allen has been the public relations and marketing manager at the Pantages Centre in Tacoma since August, 1986. Previously, she was the public relations/publications assistant at Long Wharf Theatre in New Haven, CT.

Brian and Joleen (Olsen '81) Asa are the proud parents of a daughter, Megin Marlene, born in August, 1986.

Ann (Hopkins) and John Beach ('83) wish to announce the birth of Matthew James on April 5.

Barbara (Beck) and Alan "Gene" Bruce were married Aug. 22, 1987. Barbara is import manager with steamship agents Williams, Dimond & Co. Gene is an engineer with Boeing in Kent. The couple resides in West Seattle.

John and Janet (Hermansen) Beck proudly announce the birth of son Brian John Hermansen Beck on Oct. 24, 1987. He joins sister Natalie (2½). John and Janet have recently moved to Dallas, OR. John is a student at WOSC and Janet is on maternity leave from her position as an RN.

Tim Drewes married Cheryl Linder last June. Tim completed a master of music degree and graduated with distinction in performance from New England Conservatory in Boston. They now reside in Portland, OR where Tim works for Richard Bond as an organ builder.

Cynthia Endicott is a high school vocational counselor. She has a bachelor's degree in personnel and industrial relations and a master's degree in counselling and guidance, both from PLU. She has four years' teaching experience and is from Gig Harbor, WA.

Cheryl (Mathisen) Gazdik earned a doctorate in educational leadership from Seattle University in May, 1987. She obtained a masters from PLU.

Tami Sinderson married Don Forbes on June 20, 1987. Tami is a nurse on a medical floor at a Sacramento hospital. Don is an electrician for the Federal Aviation Administration in Sacramento. They reside in Roseville, CA.

1983

Kristin S. (Kaden) Bailey is working as communications manager at Intel Corporation in Folsom, CA.

Bob and Mary (Mahan) Bickford had a baby girl, Jennifer, Nov. 2, 1986.

Bruce D. Kent received a Master of Divinity degree during the twenty-fifth annual commencement exercises of the Methodist Theological School in Ohio, held May 16 on the Delaware campus. In July he began his tenure as pastor of the Lowe Salem United Methodist Church of the Tri-County Cooperative Parish. He and his spouse, Dawn, are the parents of two children.

Joe A. Mayo IV is presently a corporate auditor for Sherwin Williams Company out of Portland, OR. He married Nancy Williams of Corvallis, OR on June 27, 1987. They are living in Portland, where Nancy will continue her studies at Portland University.

Donald and Karen (Post) Maier of Portland, OR, announce the birth of Monika Elise on July 23, 1987.

Brendan Mangan of Wenatchee, WA has received a juris doctor degree from the University of Washington School of Law. Brendan was a student leader at PLU, and executive editor for the Washington Law Review and published articles in the publication. He now serves as law clerk for the Honorable Carolyn Dimmick, federal district court judge.

1984

Arlid Barrett was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force following graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, TX.

Milton Fritts and Donna Kent of Tacoma were recently married. Milton is employed by Puget Sound National Bank in Auburn and Donna is employed by a Tacoma collection agency.

Jeffrey Shumake and Sheryl Bombardier were married recently.

Sheryl is employed by the Bethel School District and Jeff is employed by the Kent School District.

Arthur Boyce IV and Connie Toth ('85) of Tacoma were recently married. Arthur is employed by PLU and Connie is employed by Nordstrom at Southcenter.

Tim and Lisa Kurnik were married in September, 1986. Tom works as a mechanical engineer for Garrett Airesearch and Lisa works as an Occupational Health Nurse for Mobil Oil Corporation.

Kristi Larsen married Rev. Scott Biebe in Aug. 87. They are living in Ponca City, OK where Scott has a parish and Kristi is in her final year of seminary classes.

1985

Donald Coltom of Federal Way, WA, has completed all requirements to be certified as a Qualifying Member of the Lutheran Brotherhood 1987 Million Dollar Round Table. Only three percent of the world's life insurance agents are certified each year through high-level client service and production. He joined Lutheran Brotherhood in 1985 and is associated with the Seattle Agency.

William W. Halliday and Cathy S. LaForge are engaged and will be married August 27, 1988.

Barbara J. Hefte is currently marketing director of PRECIS CORP., a company she helped start, and on a special assignment as company manager and pageant coordinator of "The Nativity, a Living Pageant of Christmas" being produced in Minneapolis, MN.

Krista Root and Gregg Goulet of Portland, OR, were recently married. Krista is employed by Datec Inc. in Seattle. Gregg is employed by The Combined Capital Trust of Oregon.

1986

Linda Allen is a singer-songwriter who was recently asked by the Washington Centennial Commission to compile a state songbook for the 1989 Washington State Centennial Celebration. Starting from scratch, she found 450 songs either about the state or important in its history. The list has been tentatively reduced to 100 songs.

Miriam (Anderson) and Kelly Busey were recently married in an outdoor ceremony at Alki Point Lighthouse in Seattle. Kelly is a member of the U.S. Coast Guard.

Thomas and Heidi (Emerson '85) Jones were recently married. They live in Olympia, WA.

Douglas James Grider and Cathleen Joy Pletcher were recently married. The couple resides in Bethesda, MD, where Doug is serving in the Air Force and is a medical student at Uniformed Services University of Health Sciences. Cathleen is a student at the University of Maryland at College Park.

Donna Harpel and Michael Copeland were recently married. The couple resides in Tacoma. Donna is employed by Good Samaritan Mental Health Center in Puyallup. Michael is employed by Seattle Trust and Savings Bank in Seattle.

Sydelle Sheasley and William Stafford of Tacoma were recently married. Sydelle is employed by St. Ann's Catholic School and William is employed by A.I.R. Import Repairs.

Linda Ruckdeschel and Troy Zook were recently married. The couple resides in Tacoma. Linda is employed by Continental Insurance Corporation in Seattle and Troy is a student at PLU.

Valerie Segerman and her husband, Gary, are proud parents of a daughter, Shawn Michelle, born March 27, 1987. Valerie is employed at St. Joseph's Hospital in Tacoma and Gary is an independent truck owner/operator. They make their home in Wikeson, WA.

1987

Dorothy Helena Cozacos and Robert Erwin Olson of Tacoma were recently married. Both are employed by Albertsons Food Centers Inc.

Donny Andrew Esterbrook and Adria Ann Andersen were recently married and live in Federal Way, WA. Donny works for Sea-Land Service, Inc. and Adria works for Nordstrom.

Carol Medley and Charles Craft of Tacoma were recently married. Carol is employed by St. Joseph Hospital and Charles is with the Boeing Company in Auburn.

Daniel Banken and Jill Kosche were married recently. Daniel is employed by Good Samaritan Hospital as an assistant cognitive therapist. Jill is a senior at PLU.

John Perry and Kimberly Kentopp of Puyallup, WA, were recently married. John is a teacher at Shelton Middle School, Mason County, and Kimberly is employed by Linden Drive Veterinary Clinic, Puyallup.

Kimberly Ann Robinson and James Harold Stattin were recently married. They live in Tacoma where she is employed by the Tacoma School District. James is employed by Boeing in Kent.

Carol Zitzewitz works as a columnist for the Enumclaw, WA, *Courier Herald*. During her years at PLU, she worked on the school newspaper, *The Mooring Mast*.

1988

Donnie Glen Everard and Tiffany Lynne Pasko were married June 26. He is a business major at PLU and she is an executive secretary in Kent. They live in Tacoma.

Jill Marie Peterson and John Marvin Branham were married in a double ring ceremony in May. The bride is an English education major and her husband is studying law. Both are employed by the Intensive English Language Institute.

In Memoriam



Randall Yoakum

RANDALL YOAKUM, director of the Center for Executive Development of the School of Business Administration, died Oct. 19, 1987, at the age of 50.

Born in Cairo, Ill., Yoakum earned bachelor's and master's degrees in 1963 and 1964 respectively at the University of Missouri. He had been a consultant for Bank of America, Boeing Aerospace Company and other major firms. He was software manager at Diamond Engineering Inc., technical support manager for North Pacific Lumber Co., and owner of Intersync Transportation Inc. He joined the PLU staff in June, 1985.

He was a member of Rotary International, Sales and Marketing Executives of Tacoma, and the Tacoma-Pierce County Chamber of Commerce.

Yoakum is survived by his wife, Ethel, a student loan coordinator at PLU; sons Randall II, a 1982 PLU alumnus, and Andre; and daughters Rene Yoakum Morris '81, Monique Yoakum Vaswig, Nicole Yoakum Verbrugge and Danielle Yoakum Tilden '84; as well as his parents, a sister and five grandchildren.

Four Of Six Northwest ELCA Bishops Are Alumni

Four of the six bishops of northwest Evangelical Lutheran Church of America synods are Pacific Lutheran University alumni.

Rev. Lowell Knutson '51 is bishop of the Northwest Washington Synod. Rev. David Wold '56 heads the Southwestern Washington Synod. Rev. Robert M. Keller '55 is bishop of the Eastern Washington-Idaho Synod, and Rev. Paul R. Swanson is Oregon Synod bishop.

Other synods in the ELCA Region I, PLU's corporate base, include Alaska, headed by Rev. Donald Parsons, and Montana, where Rev. Norman Wick was elected bishop.

Knutson was previously acting bishop of the North Pacific District of the American Lutheran

The family suggests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society or PLU.

EVELYN LOUISE (BRINK) HANSON '64 died Aug. 6, 1987, in McMinnville, OR, at age 61. Born Aug. 30, 1925, in Omak, WA, she attended school in Walla Walla and was editor of her high school yearbook.

She and Carl Hanson were married June 19, 1965, in Tacoma. She had been affected for years by arthritis when she decided to attend Pacific Lutheran University. She earned a bachelor of science degree and was graduated magna cum laude.

She taught grade school and junior high school for 15 years, twelve of which were spent in Federal Way, WA. She moved to McMinnville in 1979.

She was a member of the United Methodist Church and the United Methodist Women and was past coordinator of the Yamhill County Workshop for the Blind and Hearing Impaired.

Survivors include her husband, Carl Hanson of McMinnville; a son, James Richard Brink of Vancouver, WA; and a brother, Donald Kludas of Beaverton, OR.

MRS. DILIE (QUALE) BOE '35 died of a heart attack Oct. 11, 1987, in Milwaukie, Ore. Dilie was a generous supporter of the University, a Q Club Fellow and member of the Heritage Society.

Dilie graduated in education in 1935 and taught school for many years. She married Luther Boe, a veterinarian in Milwaukie. Luther died in 1982.

Dilie and Luther cared a great deal for people. They were very interested in education and left generous gifts to WSU and Pacific Lutheran University.

Memorial services were held at Milwaukie Lutheran Church.

Church, succeeding Clifford Lunde, who died last February. Knutson previously served for 14 years as pastor of First Lutheran Church in West Seattle.

Wold was pastor of Holy Trinity in Port Angeles, Wash., for a year after 14 years at Mountain View Lutheran Church in Puyallup, Wash.

Keller was assistant to the bishop of the NPD-ALC. He had also served at Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Olympia, Wash.

Swanson was an assistant to the bishop of the Pacific Northwest Synod of the Lutheran Church in America. He had earlier served parishes in Anaconda, Mont., and Milwaukie, Ore. His grandfather served on the PLU board of trustees in the '30s.

Lutes Open Cage Season With 2nd In LB Tourney

The Lutheran Brotherhood Classic, hosted by PLU and sponsored by its namesake, pits four Lutheran college basketball teams against one another in the Lutes' Olson Auditorium.

Visiting their Northwest hosts this year were Wartburg College from Iowa, Gustavus Adolphus College from Minnesota and Carthage College from Wisconsin.

When the four-game tournament was settled Dec. 5, powerful Wartburg claimed the title, PLU finished second for the second time in the second annual event, and GA nudged Carthage for third place.

The Lutes - taller, quicker and more "physical" than coach Bruce Haroldson's '86-'87 squad - won their second game of the young court season in the opener by defeating Carthage 88-75.

By northwest standards it was a scrappy contest, though Carthage coach Kevin McCarthy countered, "We play in a very, very physical league, and this was not a very physical game at all."

Led by the 13 points of sixth man Burke Mullins, the Lutes pulled out to a 43-29 halftime

lead, and led by as many as 27 before Carthage closed the gap against PLU reserves.

Six-foot-seven freshman Don Brown was high for PLU with 21 points.

Meanwhile, Wartburg, an NCAA Division III semi-finalist last year with a 19-9 record, easily defeated Gustavus 77-49.

In the championship game, Wartburg took the lead permanently at 6:12 of the first half, 25-24. The lead was 45-33 at halftime.

An 11-2 spurt opening the second half brought the Lutes within three at 47-44, but thereafter the Knights from Iowa pulled away to an 84-68 victory. It was Wartburg's sixth win in eight contests and left PLU with a 2-1 early season mark.

Bob Barnette led the Lutes with 21 points.

In the consolation contest, GA slid past Carthage 90-84.

Haroldson was philosophical about the defeat. "If you're going to lose a game like this to a team like this, I think it is a tremendous lesson for us in developing the young talent we have," he said.

Nominations Sought For 1988 Distinguished Alumnus Coach

Nominees for PLU's 1988 Distinguished Alumnus Coach Award are now being accepted. Initiated in 1983, the award is designed to recognize and honor PLU alumni making significant contributions to society as coaches or athletic administrators. The award will be presented at the PLU All-Sports Banquet in May, 1988. If you have a nominee, please fill out completely the nominating form below and submit it before April 8, 1988.

Nominees must be graduates of PLU who have coached or administered interscholastic, intercollegiate, or youth sports. Nominations may come from anyone in a position to evaluate and recognize such a person's effectiveness. Please keep in mind that distinctive perfor-

mance is intended with this award. Such achievement should reflect multi-dimensional contributions (for example, performance and unique individual contributions.)

The selection committee for the Distinguished Alumnus Coach consists of Mike Larson, PLU sports information director; Dave Olson, PLU athletic director; Ernie Hopp, 1987-88 Lute Club president; Walt Shaw, PLU alumni director; and Jack Sareault, publicist for the NW Conference of Independent Colleges.

Past Recipients

1987 - Gene Lundgaard ('51)
1986 - Phyllis Templin ('59)
1985 - Dave Peterson ('74)
1984 - Mike Benson ('69)
1983 - Marv Harshman ('42)

1988 Distinguished Alumnus Coach Nominating Form

Name of Nominee _____
State _____ Class _____

Position _____
School _____

RATIONALE FOR NOMINATION; (please attach)

Your Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Mail to: PLU Distinguished Alumnus Coach
PLU Athletic Dept., PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447

Lutes Share National Grid Title

Championship Game Ends In 16-16 Tie

Consistent with their philosophy, Pacific Lutheran University's Lutes chose to see the positive side of their 16-16 championship game tie with University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Dec. 13.

"It was a tremendous game," said Lutes' coach Frosty Westering. "We knew there would be no overtime. A tie is the equivalent of a victory."

It's kind of anti-climatic," said Lute quarterback Jeff Yarnell, "but it was fitting because both teams played so well."

In the semi-final game, PLU blocked a field goal to preserve a victory. In the title contest, that uncommon feat was repeated, this time by Carson, CA junior defensive tackle Mike Tuiasosopo, to preserve the tie with 29 seconds left.

The result was PLU's second NAIA Division II national football championship, shared this time with Stevens Point.

Halfback Pat Dorsey, a senior from Bainbridge Island, WA, capped his career with a 162-yard rushing effort. He gave the Lutes a 6-0 lead in the first period with a 55-yard scamper. The extra point was blocked.

UW-SP scored in the second period, but their extra point kick failed, and the score was knotted 6-6 at halftime.

The Pointers took a 16-6 lead in the third quarter on a field goal and a touchdown. With 10 seconds left in the period, Everett, WA freshman Eric Cultum hit a 25-yard field goal and the score was 16-9.

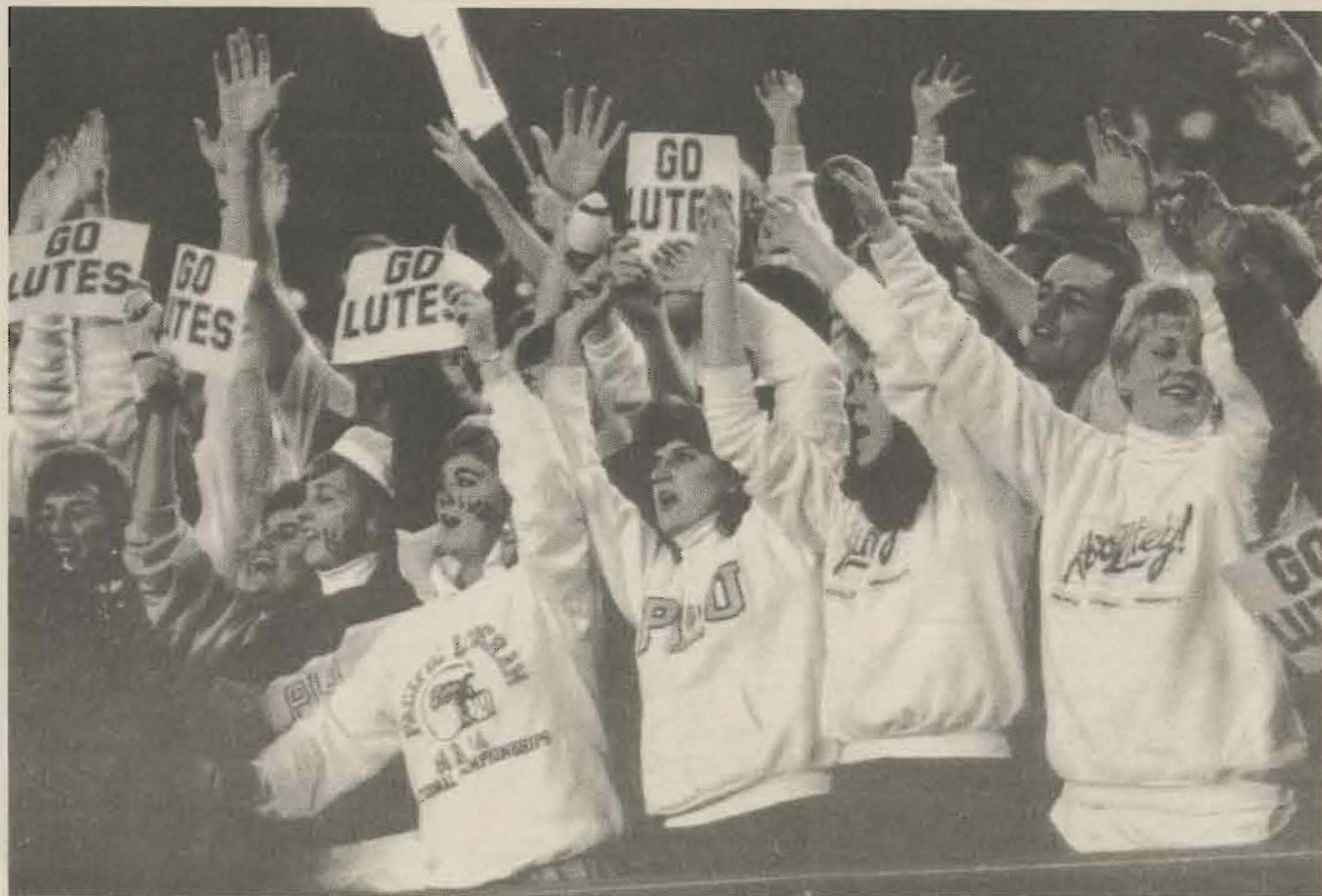
With seven minutes left in the game, Dorsey repeated his early heroics with a 59-yard scoring run.

Both teams missed scoring opportunities and lost starting quarterbacks to injuries.

The quest for the title and the Lutes' fourth trip to the Division II finals in eight years began in Puyallup's new Sparks Stadium Nov. 21 with a 40-21 victory over Midland Lutheran of Fremont, Neb., in what was dubbed the Lutheran Bowl. PLU was the only one of four Lutheran college teams (also Bethany, Kans., and Dana, Nebr.) to survive the opening round of the 16-team national playoff.

Yarnell, a Medford, OR senior, tied a playoff record with four scoring passes, completing 21 of 29 for 271 yards during the game.

Things were tougher in Helena, Mont., during the second round. The Lutes needed two fourth quarter touchdowns to over-



come a 26-21 Carroll College lead and post a 36-26 victory.

Again Yarnell passed for four touchdowns and 236 yards, and received good ground support from juniors Tom Napier of Kelso, WA, and Erik Krebs of Walla Walla, WA, who rushed 31 times for 140 yards as a duo.

It was back to Sparks Stadium for the semifinal game Dec. 5 against Baker College of Baldwin, Kans., a team PLU defeated on its way to the 1983 title game.

This one was much closer than the 35-3 victory four years ago. In fact it took a final quarter catch-up touchdown to knot the game at 14, a 35-yard overtime field goal by Cultum, and a block of a final Baker field goal attempt to register the thrilling 17-14 victory. It was a 60th birthday present for coach Frosty Westering and his 170th career triumph. (The championship game was played on athletic director David Olson's 53rd birthday.)

Other than the fourth quarter touchdown, three Cultum field goals provided PLU's only scoring.

Reliable Yarnell again tossed for 241 yards, though he had only 56 at halftime. He ended the game as the only Lute quarterback ever to have passed for over 2,000 yards in a season. He also set a school career standard with 470 completions, a number which was increased to 485 in the championship game.

Everett senior Keith Krassin, with the blocked field goal, and Puyallup senior Craig Mathiasen (two fumble recoveries, one interception, six tackles) were the Lute defensive stars.

Kangaroo Bowl?

Lutes Ready For Football - Culture Tour In Australia

By Mike Larson

Mention the term "football" to an Australian and, chances are, he wouldn't think of Frosty Westering and his PLU Lutes. Westering and his troops will try to change that this January when they travel to lands down under for an excursion through Australia and New Zealand.

Westering, his staff, 40 members of PLU's 1987 national playoff squad, and other support personnel will leave Sea-Tac Airport Jan. 6 for Sydney, Australia, the first stop on what Westering is calling "an interesting cultural experience flavored with football."

After participating in the first "Kangaroo Bowl" on Jan. 10 in Sydney against the Australian National Team - held in conjunction with the year-round sports activities of the Americas Cup International Races last summer - the PLU contingent will spend five days touring Australia. The group then leaves for Auckland, New Zealand, Jan. 16, where they will run clinics and football sessions for the New Zealand Football Federation. A similar five-day excursion through that country will complete the trip down under.

"The purpose of the trip is really two-fold," explained West-

ering, "to enhance American football in Australia and New Zealand and to provide a cultural exchange with the people of those two countries. We're excited about the opportunity to share the PLU football philosophy with other parts of the world, the Double-Win philosophy which states that doing your best is more important than being the best.

"That's where the performance control is - in closing our potential performance gap," said Westering. "The by-product of the Double-Win philosophy is that you have your best shot to become the best. It's not the road to success, it's the success road," he said.

In addition to the football aspects of the trip, most of the players will also receive academic credit for the experience, he said. "The timing is great in that it falls during Interim (PLU's four-week term in January that encourages intensive study of a particular topic)," said Westering. "It's not just a football trip. It's also learning about the country and the people," he said.

"It could be a great game for American football in Australia," said Westering. "We're very excited to be a part of it," he said.

Lute, Lady Lute Booters Claim Conference Titles

Not unlike past years, PLU soccer in 1987 was a kick in the pants.

Coach Colleen Hacker's Lady Lutes, top-rated in the NAIA for much of the season, came up one win shy of a trip to nationals, bowing to Puget Sound 2-1 in the finals of the West Regionals Nov. 14.

PLU finished with a staggering 18-2-1 season mark, outscoring its opponent by a 75-6 margin and recording shutouts in 17 of their 18 victories. The Lady Lutes' only other loss was also to UPS, during the regular season, by an identical 2-1 score. PLU also won its sixth conference title in seven years in 1987.

"It was a tremendous effort by everybody," said Hacker on the season. "There were so many things we did and accomplished this year. The kids played so well. I'm very proud," she said.

Portland junior Sonya Brandt drilled 39 goals on the year, seven more than her previous school record of 32, set last year, and goalkeeper Gail Stenzel set a new NAIA record with 11 straight shutouts.

Jimmy Dunn's men successfully defended their sixth straight Northwest conference of Independent Colleges crown, improving their record during that six-year span against NCIC opponents to 30-1. A 3-0 defeat to 10-time District 1 champion

Simon Fraser in the district playoffs ended PLU's season. Nationally ranked most of the season, Dunn's Lutes were 14-7-0 overall in 1987.



Gail Stenzel, a junior from Anchorage, AK, had her picture in *Sports Illustrated* earlier this month. A goalkeeper for the women's soccer team, she recorded shutouts in 17 of 18 matches, including one record string of 11 straight.

Women Harriers Place Third At NAIA Nationals

Valerie Hilden and Darrin Hatcher led the way for coach Brad Moore's harriers at the 1987 NAIA cross country nationals in Kenosha, WI, as PLU women finished third, Lute men 14th.

Hilden, national champion as a freshman and fourth last year, earned All-America honors for the third straight year, placing third out of a field of 288. The Lake Oswego, OR, junior covered the 5,000-meter University of Wisconsin-Parkside course in 17:34.

Hatcher, a junior from Auburn, placed 83rd in a field of 348 to pace PLU men. He turned in a 25:59 time over 8,000-meters.

"The women ran a very solid race," said Moore. "Val (Hilden) ran the fastest PLU time ever on that course. Her consistency over the past three years at nationals is remarkable. We were hoping to be in the top 10 in the men's race, but we still had the best finish from teams in District 1 and 2," he said.

It was the women's eighth consecutive trip to nationals and their seventh straight top-six finish. The Lady Lutes have been 3rd, 6th, 3rd, 5th, 4th, 5th and 3rd in the past seven years. It was the men's four h trip in five years.

Winter Sport Previews

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL . . . Coach Mary Ann Kluge loses PLU's career scoring leader and three-six-footers from last year's 8-2 conference champion squad, but junior Kelly Larson (F, 5-10) and a capable cast of returnees should more than fill the void . . . Larson, who scored 13.5 ppg last year, is the statistical leader in every category and led District 1 with 5.4 assists a game in 1986-87 . . . Junior small-forward Melanie Bakala (5-8) had 5.0 ppg and 3.4 rpg numbers last year as a part-time starter . . . Sophs Missy Yungen (5-3) and Melnee Smith (5-7) are likely backcourt candidates . . . Top newcomers include Eastern Oregon transfer Karen Fagerberg (6-1), and freshmen Kristin Dahl (5-11), Gail Ingram (6-0), and Leeann Kamphouse (5-11) . . . PLU was 11-15 overall last year.

WRESTLING . . . He's not ready to call it Wrestlemania, but, according to Lute mat coach Jim Meyerhoff the 1987-88 season should be filled with plenty of excitement . . . In addition to optimism on the upcoming season, PLU will also grab the national spotlight as host for the 1988 NAIA Wrestling Nationals, March 3-5 . . . Sophomore 150-pounder Dave Wetmore (1-1) is a legitimate national placer and is ready from the start after wrestling with eligibility last year . . . Sophs Kyle Lien (134, 5-10-0) and John Godinho (142, 9-10-1) are also national caliber, along with transfer Kerry Doss (126, Clackamas CC) and 190-pounder Russ Netter, back after a three-year layoff.

MEN'S & WOMEN'S SKIING . . . First-year coach Jeanne Hartmann is predicting a trip to nationals for her men's and women's nordic teams, headed by Oystein Hagen and Charlotte Beyer-Olson, respectively . . . Eric Hanson and Eric Olson should also turn some heads for the men's nordic contingent . . . Beyer-Olson has a strong supporting cast of Kayleen Graham, Melanie Brown and Emilie Portell in the nordic . . . Jim Brazil, PLU's alpine coach, was fourth at conference last year and is PLU's top alpine racer . . . Paul Terry and frosh Wendell Hasa bolster the men's alpine unit . . . Junior Amie Strom, tenth at regionals last year in the giant slalom, is the Lady Lutes' best downhill racer . . . Anna Deschamps, Lori Dorn, Djana Milton and Susan Boyd will also contribute in the women's alpine.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING . . . Coach Jim Johnson's Lady Lutes will gun for their sixth straight top-five finish at nationals with top-drawer talent in the butterfly and solid strength in all other strokes . . . Junior backstroke/freestyler Carol Quarterman and sophomore freestyler/butterflyer Kathy Thompson are the foundation of Johnson's 1987-88 squad, which returns eight letter winners . . . Quarterman owns or shares five PLU records, Thompson three . . . Sophs Tareena Joubert and Kersten Larson, both national meet participants a year ago, will also score a lot of points this season, along with returnees Amy Lindlief, Melinda MacKinnon, Cathy Miller, and Laura Schlup.

MEN'S BASKETBALL . . . Bruce Haroldson is hoping that bigger will mean better in 1987-88 . . . Eight lettermen return from last year's 8-17 unit, but additional size in the frontcourt should put the Runnin' Lutes back into the chase for the district gold . . . Guards Doug Galloway (5-11), Bob Barnette (6-2) and Burke Mullins (6-1) are the foundation of a dandy backcourt . . . Galloway dealt 109 assists last year, while Barnette can hit from anywhere and pumped in 15.4 ppg last season . . . Mullins deposited 381 points (15.2 ppg) last year, the most by a freshman since 1963 . . . Jeff Lerch (6-5) and Kraig Carpenter (6-5) are the frontcourt incumbents . . . Haroldson's biggest source of optimism, however, lies in four newcomers who stand at least 6-5, transfer Lance Davenport (6-6), and freshmen Don Brown (6-7), Greg Schellenberg (6-8), and Erik Tjersland (6-5).

MEN'S SWIMMING . . . With just two national-meet performers back in 1987-88, PLU coach Jim Johnson admits the upcoming swim season could be a rebuilding project . . . but don't count the Lutes out from making waves . . . Sophomore breaststroker John Fairbairn and senior sprint freestyler Eric Anderson head Johnson's list of eight lettermen back from last season's squad . . . Fairbairn was the Lutes top scorer at nationals last year. Anderson was an Academic All-American in 1986-87 . . . Jeff Larson (back), Tim Davis (breast), Matt Craig (free), Hans Gaedeke (free/breast), Andy Flood (distance free), and Darin Anderson (breast) also return . . . Watch for big things from first-year freestylers Scott Coffey and Chris Anderson.

PLU Hosts '88 National Wrestling Championships

PLU will grab a share of the national wrestling spotlight this spring when it hosts the 31st NAIA Wrestling Championships, March 3-5, 1988, in Olson Auditorium.

"It's only the fourth time ever that nationals have been in the West," said Lute wrestling coach Jim Meyerhoff, also the tournament director. "There's no question that Districts 1 and 2 (of the NAIA) are two of the strongest wrestling areas in the country. It's a real plus for those two districts," he said.

Meyerhoff said that in addition to the five automatic berths PLU will receive as host, his goal is to get five more qualified through normal channels.

Preliminary matches start Thursday, March 3, at noon. Semi-final and consolation matches are Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, followed by the finals Saturday night. Tournament passes are available for \$20 (adults), and \$12 (students). Call 206/535-7350 for more information.

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NEWS _____

Please mail to Alumni Office (NAC), PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447

February

- 3-26** University Gallery, Prints by Dennis Cox and Ceramics by Lois Peterson, Ingram Hall, 9-4 weekdays
- 4** Homecoming Concert, University Chorale, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 6** Fastelavn, an ancient Danish celebration - Univ. Center, 7 p.m.
- 7** Faculty Recital, organist David Dahl. Christ Episcopal Church, 310 N. "K" St., Tacoma, 4 p.m.
- 9** Lila Moe Memorial Concert featuring pianist Richard Farner. Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 18** University Symphony Orchestra concert featuring Concerto-Aria Contest winners. Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 19** Lecture, Distinguished Writer-in-Residence Noelle de Chambrun, Ingram 100, 8 p.m.
- 20** Auction to benefit the Choir of the West European tour, Univ. Center, doors open at 6 p.m.
- 21** Lecture/Demonstration by Norwegian hornist Froydis Ree Wekre, Univ. Center, 2 p.m.
- 22-24** Black History Month celebration, Univ. Center all day
- 24** Faculty recital, soprano Barbara Poulshock, Univ. Center, 8 p.m. (tentative)
- 25** Regency Concert Series, Northwest Wind Quintet with pianist Richard Farner, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 25** ASPLU Lecture Series, Michael Manley, former Prime Minister of Jamaica, Leraas Lecture Hall, Rieke Science Center, 7:30 p.m.

- 29** Schnackenberg Lecture Series, Robert Collins, professor of African history, Univ. Center, 7:30 p.m.

March

- 5-6** Parent's Weekend
- 7-11** Women's History Week
- 8** Lecture celebrating Women's History Week, speaker to be announced, Olson Aud., 7:30 p.m.
- 9-25** University Gallery, Women in the Arts, Ingram Hall, 9-4 weekdays
- 10** University Theatre, "The Miser" by Moliere, Eastvold stage, 8 p.m. A hilarious, fast-paced comedy about a man whose miserly ways rule his every action - often at the expense of family, friends and servants. Directed by William Becvar.
- 11** University Theatre, "The Miser" by Moliere, Eastvold stage, 8 p.m.
- 12** University Theatre, "The Miser" by Moliere, Eastvold stage, 8 p.m.
- 13** University Theatre, "The Miser" by Moliere, Eastvold stage, 2 p.m.
- 14** ASPLU Lecture Series, Robert Mulier, President, Vietnam Veterans of America, Univ. Center, 7:30 p.m.
- 15** Concert, University Wind Ensemble, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 18** Concert, Instrumental Jazz with University Jazz Ensembles, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.

Chorale Winter Concert Tour Schedule

Phil Mattson, Conductor

CANADA

Vancouver, B.C., Jan. 22
St. Andrews Anglican Church,
7:30 p.m.

IDAHO

Boise, Jan. 26
King of Glory Lutheran Church,
7:30 p.m.

WASHINGTON

Wenatchee, Jan. 23
Grace Lutheran Church, 7:30
p.m.

UTAH

Sandy, Jan. 27
Good Shepherd Lutheran
Church, 7 p.m.

Spokane, Jan. 24

Our Savior's Lutheran Church,
7:30 p.m.

COLORADO

Grand Junction, Jan. 28
American Lutheran Church, 7:30
p.m.

Tacoma, Feb. 4

PLU Eastvold Auditorium
HOMECOMING CONCERT, 8 p.m.

Englewood, Jan. 29

Bethany Lutheran Church,
7:30 p.m.

Seattle, Feb. 7

Gethesemane Lutheran Church,
4 p.m.

Colorado Springs, Jan. 30

Colorado Music Educators
National Conference, 2:15 p.m.

OREGON

Pendleton, Jan. 25
Peace Lutheran Church,
7:30 p.m.

Arvado, Jan. 30

King of Glory Lutheran Church,
7:30 p.m.