

Scene



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Tacoma News Tribune reporter Jim Erickson recently analyzed the mood of the PLU campus as President William Rieke embarks on his fifth year at the campus helm.

**Momentum
Builds 3**

PLU's "Sharing in Strength" capital fund campaign is gaining momentum with participation and support from congregations and individuals throughout the Northwest.

Mead-Fiedler 6

Two honored Americans died this past year, Margaret Mead and Arthur Fiedler. Two PLU profs reflect on their personal experiences with their revered colleagues.

Homecoming 14

Several distinguished alumni and former Mayfest Dancers will be honored during Homecoming '79 Nov. 3.

Cover

Balmy September weather appropriately reflected both the administrative and educational mood on campus — one of confidence and optimism. (page 4)

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*In Rieke's Fifth Year
Campus Future Bright*

PLU's Quiet President Maintains Campus Harmony

By Jim Erickson
Tacoma News Tribune

William O. Rieke says a philosophy passed on by his father helps him meet challenges as president of Pacific Lutheran University.

"It's better to laugh than cry when trouble comes along," Dr. Rieke said, adding, though, "Sometimes that's hard to do."

When Rieke was inaugurated as president nearly five years ago, he said he sensed a strong forward movement on the part of the university and community. He vowed at the time to continue that movement.

Today, Rieke believes PLU is still on that path, providing quality programs. He credits the university with many fine departments and added that PLU is not currently having any enrollment problems. For the past few years, enrollment has consistently been between 3,350 and 3,400 students.

"The applicant pool is down but our total rate is up," Rieke said. "That tells me people are being more selective about the college they go to and means we must be doing something right."

Rieke, of course, does his part to sell the university, but he said, "I'm paid to do that. People expect me to do that."

"What counts most with students is what other students or former students say. Peers listen to peers."

With Rieke at the helm, the PLU ship of state is sailing smoothly, a number of PLU sources reported.

Milton Nesvig, assistant to the president, said he believes the faculty "thinks the world" of Rieke.

"He doesn't try to force anything on them," Nesvig continued. "Still, he's a no-nonsense fellow."

Rieke has the respect of everyone, Nesvig said. "He's a square shooter. You know where he stands. He has the pastoral constituents behind him like no one in years."

PLU is owned by a corporation made up of 307 Lutheran congregations in the Northwest.

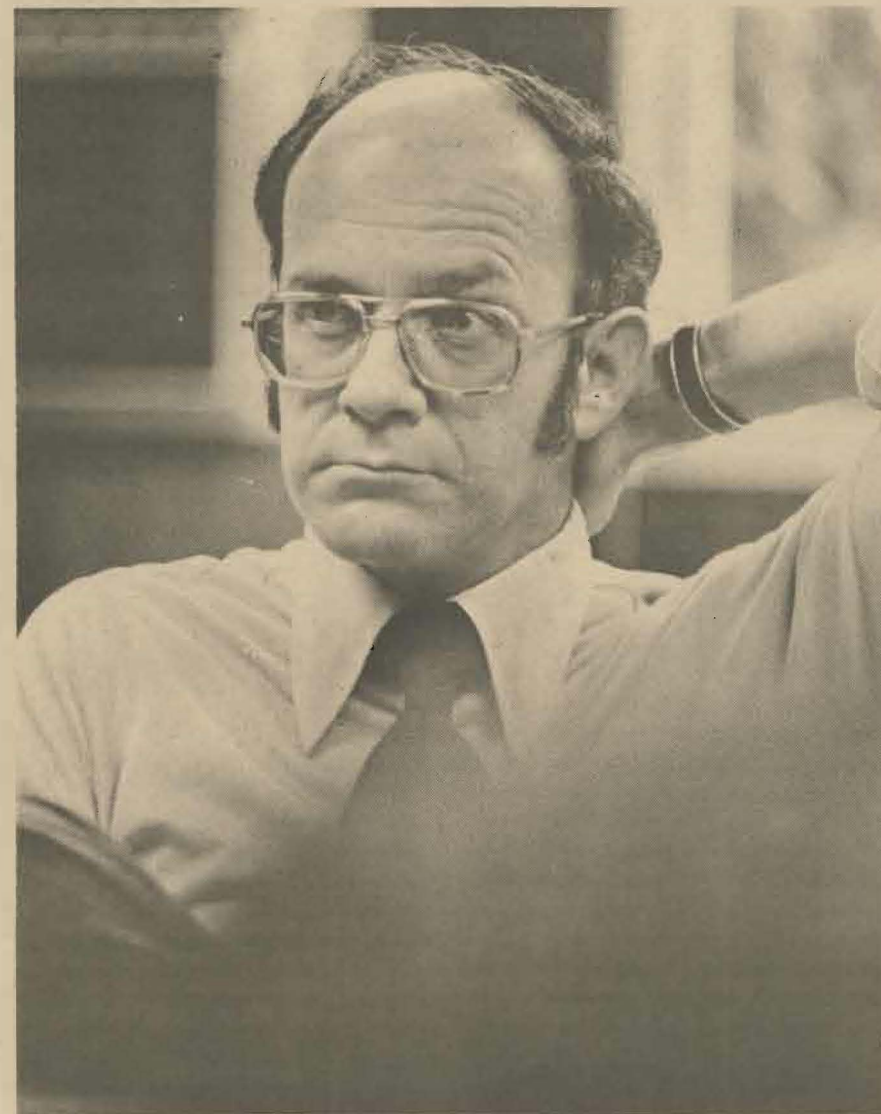
Dr. Jerome LeJeune, psychology professor, said it is his impression that Rieke is a "warm, open man who always makes you feel comfortable when you're talking to him."

While he cannot speak for all the faculty, LeJeune said, he has heard few negative things about Rieke.

"He's a very capable administrator," LeJeune said. "He downplays his own involvement and recognizes contributions of everyone, including students."

Melvin Knudson, a Tacoma who is chairman of the PLU board of regents, said Rieke has "natural gifts" that enable him to excel at oral and written communication.

Dr. William O. Rieke



"Maybe even more so is his communication through posture and attitude," Knudson said.

Knudson said Rieke projects "an image of high interest" in whatever is being discussed. Rieke also solicits input into problems and frequently includes all perspectives in the solution, Knudson added.

"And then he makes every effort not to identify himself with the solution," Knudson said. "He gives others credit for solving the problem."

Problems facing PLU in the future revolve around the changing "market" and maintaining quality programs.

Rieke said PLU will try to be more sensitive to the market, including efforts to do more with the adult population. That would mean, he

said, taking persons with no college or those who didn't finish and giving credit for "work equivalent."

PLU also will attempt to do a better job of defining the market, Rieke added, and try to get the word out better about programs. On the latter point, he noted that the university radio station KPLU-FM will be able to assist that effort when it goes to 100,000 watts this fall.

As a result, the station will have a range from Vancouver, B.C. to Vancouver, Wash.

Rieke also sees PLU strengthening its ties with the Lutheran Church. He said he feels the importance of religion in this complex society.

He cited a Carnegie Commission survey indicating that 82 percent of college and university students polled felt that morality should be a consequence of education and 93 percent said values for a lifetime should be developed during the years in college.

"That ties into our mission," Rieke said. "I don't think it's our place to say, 'Here's our story, fall in line,' but I feel Christianity has much to contribute to human needs."

Rieke said the value of religion is intermeshed in the belief that "You don't have to merit worth—Christ wants you for what you are, not what you do."

While each PLU student is required to take a couple of religion courses in order to graduate, religion isn't pushed on students.

Rieke noted that someone could walk into any physics class, for example, and find it no different than any other private school.

Public forums frequently are held to discuss religion, but there are no attempts to convert anyone.

"They're to stimulate discussion and challenge students to think things through," Rieke said.

Another direction PLU is going is expansion.

PLU is involved in a five-year, \$16.5 million campaign to provide funds for new science and fine arts facilities, as well as to boost endowment and student-aid funds. The drive, which will continue through 1983, already has passed the \$1.5 million mark.

Unlike the highly public campaign of cross-town University of Puget Sound, PLU's campaign has been low-key. That's by design, Rieke said.

"We want to approach the owners first, the 307 congregations, then we'll launch a drive to the community and friends," Rieke said.

If PLU appears happy with the physician and former medical-school administrator who now serves as president, Rieke is not less pleased with PLU. A 1953 PLU alumnus himself, Rieke describes the past five years as "the happiest time" of his life.

By Jim Peterson

The Pacific Lutheran University "Sharing in Strength" capital fund campaign is off to an encouraging start with over \$1.5 million in confirmed gifts and pledges as of mid-September.

Nearly half of the total reflects advance pledges from the northwest ALC church campaign, including major gifts, with the remainder coming from alumni, corporations and foundations.

Further dramatic results are expected between October and December as more congregations turn in their pledge reports to campaign headquarters. This process was beginning in August and September following six months of organizations development, volunteer training and personal visitations.

Since last February, nearly 700 pastors, church representatives and alumni have become actively involved in the campaign, according to Luther Bekemeier, PLU vice-president for development and campaign director. Over 90 percent of northwest American Lutheran Church congregations have indicated their willingness to support the campaign, he reported.

Already over half of the more than 300 congregations have indicated a firm pledge goal or are actively working to determine that goal and get committee activities underway. About 85 additional congregations have voiced support, but because of pastoral vacancies or other immediate congregational priorities will be delaying participation until next year, Bekemeier indicated.

The ultimate goal of the \$3 million church campaign has been to reach all of the 90,000-plus members personally with the PLU message. A significant number of congregations are involved in "every member visitation" programs; others are formulating alternate campaign efforts which reflect their own capabilities, the vice-president pointed out.

With the church phase of the five-year \$16.5 million campaign off and running, PLU officials will begin spearheading additional efforts during the 1979-80 academic year. A new special thrust this year will be among the campus constituency — regents, faculty, staff and students, according to Bekemeier.

"Initial campaign thrusts among PLU's owners (the church) and campus constituencies will help immeasurably in later efforts among businesses, corporations and the community," he explained. "They want to know, 'What are your own people doing?'"

Meanwhile, proposals have already been made to major foundations and corporations with many more to come. Major gifts

*PLU Officials Encouraged
by Church Response;
Over 90 Percent Voice Support*

Capital Effort Gains Momentum

have been received from the Murdock, Burlington-Northern and Cheney Foundations and such corporations as Weyerhaeuser, St. Regis and ASARCO. A formal presentation was recently made to The Boeing Company.

The alumni campaign has recorded 229 leadership pledges totaling nearly \$120,000 or 24 percent of its goal. "One of the problems in fairly reporting alumni totals is that alumni are involved so heavily in the church and major gifts phases of the campaign," Bekemeier said.

More than one-third of the church campaign volunteers are alums; an alum, for example, recently solicited a \$100,000 anonymous major gift, and there have been at least two alums who have given major gifts of \$20,000 or more.

The PLU Alumni Association board of directors in September unanimously resolved their personal financial support and active involvement in the solicitation effort, highlights of which will be projects later this fall in San Diego and Hawaii.

The university recently received its first seven-figure bequest. Though conservatively estimated at \$1 million, the gift will not be included in campaign totals or formally announced until the estate has been settled.

Another major gift, income from a producing oil well, is guaranteed at \$50,000, but has a potential value of over a quarter million dollars.

Not to be lost, however, among the many facets of the capital campaign is the need to maintain a strong Annual Fund, Bekemeier emphasized. Last year the PLU Annual Fund exceeded \$1.1 million, including a record of \$½ million from the 900-member PLU Q Club.

"It's comparable to a church's building fund campaign and ongoing stewardship pledges," Bekemeier said. "There must be adequate support of both."

There is reason for gratitude and optimism with the progress of the campaign as it enters its eighth month, he said. "But there is a great deal of hard work ahead," he added. "We're very

thankful for the hundreds of dedicated people helping us. Without them, an ambitious multi-million dollar goal would be impossible." "Sharing in Strength" funds are

earmarked for construction of new science and fine arts facilities, extensive campus remodeling and strengthened endowment and scholarship programs



Faculty Tenure, Promotions Announced

The promotion of nine professors was announced at PLU's Opening Convocation Sept. 11.

Attaining the rank of full professor were Carrol DeBower, education; Gordon Gilbertson, music; Arthur Martinson, history; and Gary Wilson, communication arts.

New associate professors are Stephen Barndt, business administration; Christopher Browning, history; Linda Cox, education; Vernon Hanson, social work; and Gary Mine ti, education.

Tenure was granted to Browning, Cox and Wilson along with Clara Carper, nursing; Roger Gard, music; Ralph Gehrke and Paul Ingram, religion; Jerry LeJeune, psychology; Richard McGinnis, biology—on leave; Eldon Schafer, business administration; Ann Tremaine, music; and Don Wentworth, economics—on leave.

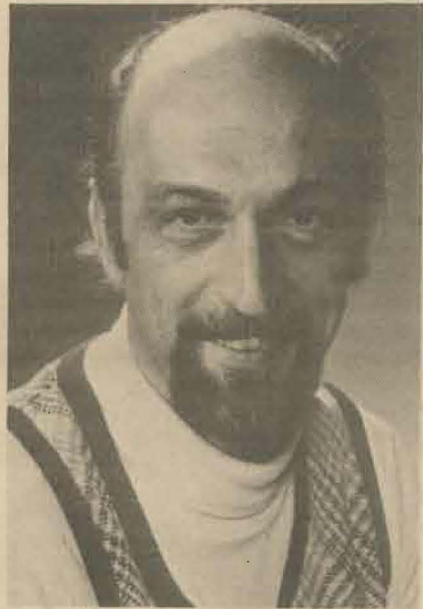
New department chairmen are Gehrke in religion, John Main in biology, Ernst Schwidder, art, and William Gilbertson, social work.



Arthur Martinson



Carrol DeBower



Gary Wilson



Gordon Gilbertson

Academic Year Opens On Optimistic Note

Increased financial and academic strength contributed to an optimistic mood as Pacific Lutheran University opened the 1979-80 academic year Tuesday, September 11.

According to PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke, the university this year is on the soundest financial footing, has the strongest academic programs, and the strongest faculty, staff and student body in the five years of his presidency.

The PLU president's comments came at the annual PLU Opening Convocation, attended by approximately 2,500 students, faculty, staff and members of the community.

Rieke pointed out to the predominantly student audience that educational costs would continue to climb with inflation, but with increases in funding from other sources. "The percentage for family income dollars for tuition has not gone up."

The academic strength of the student body was illustrated by the average high school grade point, 3.4, of the entering freshman class. One of every four PLU freshmen earned Honors at Entrance, or above 3.75 high school g.p.a.

Special recognitions at the convocation included Carl Hoaglum, a senior chemistry major from Tacoma, who has received a \$5,000 scholarship from the Allenmore Foundation of Tacoma. He qualified on the basis of this academic performance in pre-med studies;

Mark Chesnutt, a Portland sophomore, earned the Emma Storaasli Johnson Award as the top scholar in last year's freshman class;

Among 11 National Merit Finalists entering PLU as freshmen this fall is Rosalund Jenkins of Auburn, who has been recognized under a new National Merit Corp. program which specifically honors minority students.

Promotion of nine PLU professors was announced. Granted the rank of full professor were Carrol DeBower, education; Gordon Gilbertson, music; Arthur Martinson, history; and Gary Wilson, communication arts.

Twelve professors were granted tenure. Twenty-eight new members have joined the PLU faculty for the 1979-80 academic year.

180 Honored At PLU Summer Commencement

More than 180 bachelor's and master's degrees were awarded at Pacific Lutheran University Summer Commencement exercises, August 17. PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke conferred the degrees.

Paul Dugger of Graham, Wash., spoke on behalf of the master's degree candidates. Dugger earned a bachelor's degree in earth sciences from PLU in 1972 and returned to earn a master's degree in education (school administration).

Speaking on behalf of the bachelor's degree candidates was Kristine Krabbenhoft of Sacramento, Calif. She earned a bachelor of science degree in nursing.

Seventy master's degrees and 118 bachelor's degrees were awarded. Master's degrees included 37 in social sciences, 29 in education, two in music and two in humanities.

There were 38 recipients of bachelor of science degrees in nursing, 33 bachelor of arts degrees, 18 in business administration, 14 in education, ten bachelor of fine arts, three bachelor of science/med. tech., and two bachelor of sciences.

High School Students Study Foreign Trade

Local high school juniors and seniors will join faculty members at Pacific Lutheran University this fall to achieve a better understanding of foreign trade, which is this year's National Debate Topic for high schools across the country.

International trade is the current theme of PLU's Project Advance, a course designed to give interested high school students an early taste of college life and the chance to earn college credit as they explore one of the issues challenging modern society.

A reduced tuition of \$10 for the one-credit class is made possible through scholarships provided by PLU and local civic-minded businesses.

Beginning October 10, faculty members from economics, political science, history, sociology,

business administration and philosophy will offer a six-week series of lectures, to meet on Wednesdays from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Room 108, Ramstad Hall. The course will give an overview of U.S. trade policies as well as discussion of special topics, including the role of underdeveloped countries of Africa and South America in international trade; modernization and trade in the People's Republic of China; and concerns about human rights as they affect international trade.

"High school debate coaches have been profuse in their thanks for last year's program, in which 50 students participated," reports Dr. Arturo Biblarz, Project Advance coordinator. "The program is not restricted to debaters, though, and it doesn't teach debating techniques—but it does provide a considerable body of information useful to debaters and other students."

Interested students may call PLU for information (531-6900, Ext. 289) or contact counselors or debate coaches at the area high schools.

Regents Select Size, Site For New Science Building

The site and size of the anticipated new Pacific Lutheran University science building have been formally approved by the PLU Board of Regents.

The action, which calls for a 77,000-square foot facility to be located just north of Olson Auditorium, was taken at the Regents annual fall retreat, concluded Wednesday.

According to PLU president Dr. William Rieke, the site and size specifications were a part of a master plan prepared by the Portland architectural firm of Broome, Orindulph, O'Toole and Rudolph. The board reviewed the entire plan, which proposes that future development of the campus follow a loop/cluster concept, with academic buildings on the periphery and residence halls clustered near the heart of the campus.

The selected location necessitates relocation of frame maintenance shop buildings as soon as possible, Rieke indicated.

The board action is consistent with a major facilities expansion timetable established in 1977, according to Rieke. That timetable anticipates building design following selection of an architect in January 1980. Groundbreaking could follow as early as 1981.

"This action constitutes a major step in the realization of physical needs of our academic program," Rieke said.

The board also considered a proposed site for a future fine arts facility on the west end of the campus, also a location consistent with the loop/cluster concept.

In other action, the Regents approved the annual award of up to five Regency Advancement Awards to faculty for professional

development. Provision was made for up to \$3,000 stipend per award. The present Regency Professorship, awarded annually since 1971, will now be given no more frequently than every three years with variable fiscal amounts.

PLU enrollment is up slightly over last year to 3,488 full-time

23 PLU Gatherings Planned

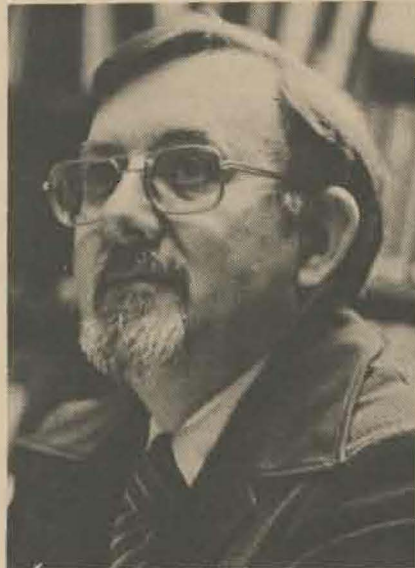
A series of PLU gatherings for alumni, parents of students, prospective students and friends of the University will be held around the nation during the 1979-80 school year.

You will receive notification as to time and place of the meeting in your area. Set aside the date now. The list of gatherings follows:

Date	Day	Location
Sept. 15	Sat.	Moorhead
Oct. 6	Sat.	Ashland
Oct. 14	Sun.	Walla Walla
Nov. 29	Thurs.	Anchorage
Dec. 1	Sat.	Fairbanks
Dec. 2	Sun.	Seattle
Dec. 8	Sat.	Portland
Dec. 9	Sun.	Salem
Dec. 11	Tues.	Honolulu
Jan. 15	Tues.	St. Louis
Jan. 19	Sat.	Longview
Jan. 22	Tues.	Bellingham
Jan. 24	Thurs.	Los Angeles
Jan. 25	Fri.	Palm Springs
Jan. 26	Sat.	Phoenix
Jan. 28	Mon.	San Diego
Feb. 1	Fri.	Sacramento
Feb. 2	Sat.	Palo Alto
Feb. 2	Sat.	Long Island
Feb. 9	Sat.	Spokane
Mar. 17	Mon.	Kalispell
Mar. 18	Tues.	Billings

Other cities in which meetings are being contemplated in the spring include Eugene, Wenatchee, Denver and Minneapolis.

Dr. Gordon Lathrop, left, liturgy professor at Wartburg Theological Seminary and former PLU campus minister, and church music specialist Carl Schalk from Concordia Teachers College in River Forest, Ill, were featured during the 2nd Annual James Beckman Memorial Lectureship at PLU Sept. 30-Oct. 1.



and part-time students as of Wednesday, Rieke reported. "This is pleasing because it affirms our stated plans for a one per cent increase each year over the next five years," he said.

At present, PLU residence halls are a full capacity with 23 students in temporary quarters at present.

Board officers elected unanimously for the coming year are Melvin Knudson of Tacoma, chairman; Rev. David Wold of Puyallup, vice-chairman; Perry Hendricks of Tacoma, treasurer; and Dr. Christy Ulleland of Seattle, secretary.



Susan Briehl

PLU Campus Ministry Names New Vicar

Susan Briehl of Spanaway has been appointed as a vicar assigned to the Campus Ministry office at Pacific Lutheran University, according to PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke.

Ms. Briehl, who will be serving with university minister Rev. Ronald Tellefson, will have variety of responsibilities, including counseling, teaching preaching and student congregation activities.

A graduate of Bethel High School, Briehl is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Washington State University where she also earned a master's degree in literary history and criticism. She was both a graduate and undergraduate teaching fellow at WSU.

She studied for two years at Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in Berkeley, Calif. She served last year as an intern pastor for Elim Lutheran (LCA) and First Lutheran (ALC) Churches in Port Orchard.

The former Daffodil Princess from Bethel High is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John L. Briehl of Spanaway Lutheran Church. She was married earlier this month to Martin Wells, also a seminary student, formerly of Anchorage, Alaska.

New Transfer Policy Aids LBI Graduates

Students desiring a Bible School experience as well as a university baccalaureate degree received strong encouragement this fall with the announcement of a new cooperative transfer policy involving PLU and the Lutheran Bible Institute of Seattle.

Under provisions of the new program, an Associate in Biblical Studies diploma from LBI now qualifies for 48 semester hours of credit at PLU, according to PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke.

The program offers new alternatives and incentives for our Lutheran students and affirms the university's desire to work cooperatively with LBI in the interest of all students, he indicated.

The PLU provost's and registrar's offices and the office of academic development at LBI finalized details of the program in August following a thorough curriculum review.

According to PLU Registrar Charles Nelson, a typical LBI transfer student's academic program at PLU would include 12 semester hours of general university requirements, including writing, physical education and Interim; 24 semester hours of core courses, including one religion course; 16 hours of languages and 28-32 hours in the student's chosen major.

The student's LBI grade point average would not affect their university g.p.a. but would be a factor in the admissions decision, he indicated.

PLU Offers New Course In Spoken Swedish

"Spoken Swedish" is the title of a new evening course being offered this fall as part of the Continuing Education Program at Pacific Lutheran University.

The class is taught by Marianna Forssblad. A native of Gothenburg, Sweden, Ms. Forssblad has taught Swedish at the University of Washington, Bellevue and Green River Community Colleges and the Swedish Club in Seattle.

This fall she is also teaching Swedish Poetry at the U of W. Currently preparing doctoral dissertation of "Walt Whitman in Scandinavia," she holds a bachelor's degree from Hollins College and two master's degrees from U of W.

The PLU course is available for either credit or audit.

New PLU Prof Reflects

Margaret Mead: 'A Woman of Overwhelming Humanity'

By Gayle Blomme

She brings to life several pictures of the late anthropologist Margaret Mead — as an observer sitting quietly in Bali, notebook in hand; as a matriarch-scholar on the Tonight Show, with a walking staff taller than she was; as a woman of "overwhelming humanity," greeting all the children she met as her grandchildren.

Dr. Laura Klein is a new faculty member in anthropology at Pacific Lutheran University. Nine years ago she met with Margaret Mead and talked with her on several occasions. Personal recollections now add to her professional appreciation of Mead's stature.

In November, to recognize the first anniversary of Mead's death, she will offer a short evening course at PLU to review her contributions to American life and to the study of comparative culture.

"I met Margaret Mead at her 70th birthday party," remembers Dr. Klein. "I had known her name for years. In fact, when I first made up my mind to be an anthropologist, the reaction I almost always received was, 'Oh, like Margaret Mead?' Then at graduate school I was awarded a fellowship that Mead had arranged for the encouragement of young scholars. And when I chose a research director, I discovered that her research director had been Margaret Mead. I almost felt as if she was my grandmother."

"Grandmother" and "granddaughter" shared a similar love for the study of different cultures, and their careers took some similar turns. Fifty years before Klein did her graduate work at New York University, Mead had studied anthropology many blocks uptown at Columbia University. Both left the classroom and the library for field research. Mead left New York in the 1920's to go to Samoa, and later to other island cultures such as New Guinea and Bali; in the early 1970's Klein continued her study of Northwest Indian culture with a year in Alaska living with the Tlingit tribe.

"I was particularly interested in studying sex roles among the Tlingit; I discovered that women have considerable power in the tribe. But even so far away from Margaret Mead, she had already helped my research — since in several books such as 'Sex and Temperament in Primitive Societies' and 'Male and Female,' she had begun to build a store of information and analysis of sex roles in different cultures, long



Margaret Mead

before many other anthropologists saw the topic's importance."

It's clear that Klein admires many of Mead's aims and accomplishments. "She was a practical person, and always in studying a different culture she wanted to bring back something that could be of use to America." When she went to Samoa, for example, "she wanted to learn if in all cultures to be a teen-ager means to be

Arthur Fiedler

PLU Prof Recalls Influence of Boston Pops Maestro

By Kathleen A. Vaught

I am fortunate to have had the opportunity to work with Arthur Fiedler, late conductor of the Boston Pops. Few musicians have achieved or deserved the level of world-wide recognition that Fiedler did, or maintained their place in the public eye for so many years.

The Boston Pops is a tradition in Boston and across the country. The Pops has grown from its first season of occasional concerts in 1895 to a summer-long series of 72 concerts by 1976. The Fiedler era lasted from 1930 to 1979 and was marked by continuous growth. Much of this expansion is attributable to Fiedler's efforts and sense of style, aided by radio and television broadcasts and sales of tapes and records.

I began my association with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Boston Pops in 1970, working occasionally as an extra player, or as a substitute. Then in 1976 there was a horn vacancy in the Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra, and I

miserable." Based on her observations in Samoa, Mead's answer was "No." According to what our culture teaches us about adolescence and adulthood, we may learn to be miserable. But we may also learn from people like the Samoans how to avoid the anxiety and distress we too easily assume is "natural" for teen-agers.

"Mead believed in anthropology," says Dr. Klein. "She once told me, 'If you understand a town of 500 people, you understand the world.' I may not completely believe her," laughs Laura Klein, "but I appreciate her point of view."

Mead had one major disappointment as an anthropologist — never to be offered the chair of the Department of Anthropology at Columbia University, the school from which she had graduated. "It's widely believed that being a woman is what kept her from receiving that offer," says Klein. "That's ironic, because in her field experience and my own it seemed a real advantage to be a woman. For some primitive peoples, the image of the white man is associated with colonial rule. A woman doesn't seem as threatening, and may win the trust of the

group she is studying more quickly."

"I don't want to idealize Margaret," says Klein. "At times she was domineering, and critics were often provoked by her pronouncements on subjects in which she was not expert. But her best qualities were that she really

cared about people and that she always stood up for what she believed in. The last time I heard her talk, she was studying the effects of fluorocarbons on the atmosphere. She thought it was absurd for Americans to injure themselves while ignoring the danger. But she thought it was worse that harm to the atmosphere would endanger other peoples such as the Samoans — 'who never had anything to do with it.'

"Her death was announced at an anthropology conference I was attending last November," Klein recalls. "Though many there had sometimes disagreed with Mead, they seemed to realize her importance as anthropology's representative to the world. Or, as one scholar put it, 'We have lost our public relations person.'

"The elderly women I once overheard as we waited in line at a Margaret Mead film series offered a different kind of memorial. One mentioned being in Mead's class at Columbia a year ahead of her; another said that her daughter had gone to grammar school with Mead's daughter.

"It seemed to me that ten thousand people were all Margaret Mead's neighbors."

Dr. Klein's course on the many faces of Margaret Mead is part of a series of short evening courses on great pioneers of modern thought to be offered in the Interface program at PLU during the fall and the Interim. Others in the series include Freud, Einstein and Marx.

and concerts took their toll, Fiedler refused to lighten his schedule. Often his strength would lag during rehearsal and pain would be visible in his face, but when concert time drew near his step would quicken and his smile blaze as he approached the podium.

The pervasiveness of his spirit was evident among the Boston Pops Orchestra members on the evening of his death, July 10, 1979. When I arrived at Symphony Hall for the concert that night there were few smiles, and the usual backstage chatter was subdued. But everyone was there; after 49 years of Fiedler's direction it was unthinkable that the concert would be cancelled. The assistant conductor, Harry Ellis Dickson, had the unhappy task that night of taking the maestro's place.

Tributes to Arthur Fiedler were endless in the media for several weeks after his death, but surely the most moving and appropriate was the Memorial Concert on July 15. That performance, given outdoors at the Hatch Memorial Shell beside the Charles River in Boston, recreated one of Fiedler's greatest triumphs, the July 4, 1976 Bicentennial Concert, which was the largest live concert of classical music in recorded history.

Ms. Vaught is an assistant professor of music at PLU.

PLU Profs Attend World Conference On Faith, Science

Is the gap between the world's rich and poor nations increasing? Are third world countries dumping grounds for the pollution of industrialized nations? Are poor country populations being used as test cases for new medicines?

These and many other concerns were raised at a World Council of Churches conference at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for 12 days in July. The theme was "Faith, Science and the Future: The Future of Science and Technology in the Struggle for a Just, Participatory and Sustainable Society."

Four PLU faculty members, an alumna and a student were among the 900 participants that represented Western and Eastern Europe, North America, and the Third World. Religion professor Dr. Robert Stivers was an official representative of the United Presbyterian Church.

Dr. William Giddings, chemistry, and Drs. K.T. Tang and Sherman Nornes from physics were invited from PLU by the American Lutheran Church because of the importance of conference themes on the Murdock Science Study Project being conducted at PLU. They were "accredited visitors."

Katherine Mancke Kidd, a '71 alumna from Allentown, Pa., attended, and PLU senior Joan Lofgren was a steward.

"Equal emphasis in participant selection was given to representatives from science and technol-

gy, social philosophy, economics and politics," Giddings explained. "The 59 countries represented included all regions of the world except China."

There was analysis of ethical problems caused by technology, including nuclear weapons, genetic engineering and human experimentation, and energy resources and their social and environmental consequences.

These problems prompted a resolution from Third World countries denouncing some of technology's negative impacts on their societies, such as dumping of pollutants and use of citizens for testing of medicines.

"There was also a unanimous resolution for worldwide nuclear disarmament and ratification of Salt II by all powers," Giddings reported.

"The overall impact of the conference was almost overwhelming," Giddings said. "The challenge of world opinion was felt deeply. The historical and current use of science and technology was portrayed as having brought great sufferings to people of the third world."

He added, "Not only the self-defined goals of science, but its actual impacts upon human lives, both beneficial and destructive, must somehow be understood by



This past summer the PLU Foreign Area Studies Program (FASP) sponsored a study tour of the People's Republic of China. A comprehensive account will appear in the December issue of *Scene*. FASP is planning a tour of Russia during January Interim.

us and communicated to our students.

"The challenge will be to incorporate ethical dimensions, not as a separate part of the curriculum but within all our departments."

Oslo Gathering

About 50 alumni, parents, students and friends of PLU met at the American Lutheran Church in Oslo July 1. Milton Nesvig, executive associate to the president at PLU, and his wife, Hazel, hosted the event, assisted by Hilde Bjorhovde and Berit Bjercke, PLU students from Oslo.

A) The group included from left, The Rev. Victor Andersson, Oslo; Janet Peterson '78, working in Oslo; Dr. Knut Hagrup, retired Scandinavian Airlines president; Ingrid Kvaale of Oslo, a PLU freshman this fall; and Torstein Grythe of Oslo, director of Norway's famous boys' choir;

B) Bjorn Melsom of Larvik, right, a PLU senior, his father, Odd, left, and Dagny Hovi, an Oslo physical education student who attended PLU in 1977;

C) Members of the PLU Advisory Council in Oslo give guidance and counsel to the Scandinavian Studies program at the university. They are from left, Alf Bjercke, business leader and Norwegian Rotary governor-elect; Dr. Johan Hambro, secretary-general for the Norseman's League; and Reidar Huseby, public relations director for the Norwegian Broadcasting System;

D) From left, PLU senior Hilde Bjorhovde, Mrs. Ture Hoilo, Ole Kjorrefjord '79, now a Harvard graduate student, Tone Holo and PLU freshman Ann Hoilo.

A)



B)



C)



D)



William O. Rieke, M.D.

Entering The 1980's With Purpose And Confident Strength: A Time To Move Vigorously Ahead

"The measured steps of the serious mind working its way by geometric advances, the slow progress into the nucleus of the cell, the dragging trains of thought into ethical and philosophical enigmas, the programs that store and retrieve and solve economic and political puzzles, the God-doubts and leaps of faith that afflict our lowest moments and illuminate our highest and most metaphysical ones, the administrative postures that hold the coats of both the learners and the learned, the flights of fancy: these are creative acts.

"Only the deadening, the deterring and defeating, the threatening and discouraging, those things which make human existence poorer, harder, and hopeless, are outside creativity.

"Only things alive, lively and life-giving, supporting life and continuing it, making it easier, more meaningful, full, better, and happier, are creative."

Those paragraphs by Doris Grumbach in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* (Sept. 17, 1979), so clearly describe the dynamics set in motion on a university campus each September.

As we opened the 1979-80 school year at Pacific Lutheran University with a series of important events ranging from Faculty Fall Conference to Opening Convocation to the Board of Regents meeting, there were many opportunities to reflect on what has been, where we are, and what we can anticipate in the future.

The past year, including the recently concluded summer session, was especially strong and productive. The Summer program finished almost exactly on target both with respect to academic programs and budget. For the entire year, total credit hour production — the key, the single most important element to the University's fiscal health — rose from 87,339 in 1977-78 to 89,125 in 1978-79. These figures indicate not the 1% increase projected in the Five Year Plan, but a 2.04% increase in the first year of the implementation of that plan.

The year was particularly energetic as judged by the annual reports of the Schools & Divisions. Each of the three divisions in the College of Arts & Sciences, and all five of the professional schools showed strong evidences of faculty vitality. In educational efforts, the cornerstone of the liberal arts remained central. Numerous new courses were developed to meet community needs; faculty engaged in meaningful research; efforts continued for better evaluation of teaching effectiveness; contributions of students both individually and in groups were recognized.

A broad scope of faculty professional activities demonstrates that contributions to respective fields of knowledge are made on

regional and national levels. Along with these significant activities, the reports carried a definitely positive, upbeat characteristic, which underlies the best in creativity and productivity.

Paralleling the academic program was measureable accomplishment in planning for long-range facilities improvement. Through a generous grant from the Murdock Foundation, the faculty from the Natural Sciences Division have engaged in exhaustive studies of the programs and building needed for the future. Similarly, the School of Fine Arts faculty has studied curriculum and facilities which would allow maximum development of the departments of art, communication arts and music.

During the summer months, a master plan for physical development of the campus was studied cooperatively by representatives from all academic areas. A series of recommendations concerning the science portion of the plan was presented to the Board of Regents at its Sept. 18 meeting, and was approved. (An article related to the plan appears elsewhere in this issue.)

In addition, major remodeling and enlarging of existing facilities is either completed or under way. The KPLU-FM studio in Eastvold has been expanded and improved; Memorial Gymnasium now houses offices and a classroom for communication arts; Tingelstad has been returned to its original status as a residence hall and the mathematics faculty have temporary quarters in a new building.

The Alumni House addition accommodates the Collegium and Church Relations offices; Olson Auditorium has a completed dance studio; the lower level of the University

Center provides offices not only for Campus Ministry and Career Placement & Planning, but currently in the completion stage is a small but effective and attractive office for our new Cooperative Education Program.

The Hauge Administration Building has been remodeled to house the Personnel Office to expand and improve the services of the School of Education, Student Life, Admissions and Financial Aid, and we have begun installation of an elevator in the lobby to aid our handicapped students. Hardly any building on the campus has not been touched in an effort to place and improve teaching and service facilities.

A major accomplishment has been the granting of unqualified reaccreditation by the Northwest Association of Schools & Colleges. This vote of confidence from the accrediting agency means that, in the judgment of their trained evaluators, PLU is clearly achieving its stated mission through excellent programs and adequate staffing and support to demonstrate progress toward those goals. It means further that, barring an unanticipated reversal, there will be no need to document the quality of our programs for another ten years.

Part of the support which allowed reaffirmation of accreditation derived from the capital and endowment campaign. Although the thrust has not reached the business/corporate/community constituency, several foundations and bequests have brought our gifts total to a record high.

The emphasis of the campaign in this first phase has been mainly in the churches of the North Pacific District of the American Lutheran Church. The results are especially encouraging. Early responses indicate that the goal of \$3 million dollars from the congregations likely will be reached and perhaps surpassed. Moreover, the percentage of supporting congregations is far greater than is normally encountered. Of the 307 churches, more than 60 percent have pledged their support, with only 3.5 percent electing not to participate. Of even greater importance, the visibility and increasing interest in the congregations among the 50,000 households carries great people, student and program implications for the future.

And then the "bottom line" of what has been — because of *all* of the productivity of the past year in academic and development areas — the fiscal year, as interpreted by our auditors, ended *solidly* in the black. Although the margin is remarkably slim, with the budget being managed to within 0.1 percent of projected operations, all is financially well. This is particularly gratifying in a year when the salaries of our full professors were raised to achieve a number two rating in the AAUP scale (which represents having attained the

Dr. William O. Rieke



PLU Can Aid Alums, Friends Estate Planning

By Edgar Larson
Director of Special Giving

Pacific Lutheran University desires to assist its alumni and friends in their estate planning. There is an ongoing need for looking at one's estate picture in light of changing family situations, shifting economic patterns, and tax laws that are undergoing continual changes.

People often wonder how estate planning techniques can help to accumulate and conserve their assets, as well as to provide growth. Also, there are those alumni and friends who choose to share a portion of their estate with charitable organizations such as Pacific Lutheran University. In this regard planning giving techniques can be used to provide a minimum of shrinkage to the estate while at the same time offering the maximum amount of tax savings.

Each of us has an estate that poses a challenge and an opportunity. The challenge is to properly manage these assets which are ours. The opportunity is to creatively share a part of these assets for the good of others.

Write: Edgar Larson
Director of Special Giving
Pacific Lutheran University
Tacoma, WA 98447
(206) 531-6900

(Cont. From P. 8)

60th percentile nationally). Other ranks have not yet reached that desired level, but efforts are in progress. In addition, our endowment has shown a modest increase and the plant fund, from which we build, has been enlarged.

Leaving the reflection on the past year to anticipate the coming opportunities, I believe the year ahead has every promise of being an especially good one. The enrollment for this fall together with the credit hour total are slightly above projections. As of this date, last year's total enrollment of 3,348 has increased to 3,488 which again demonstrates slightly more than the 1 percent growth called for by the Five Year Plan. Our residence halls are

Q Club

Over 150 Years Of Service To PLU

By David L. Berntsen
Director of Development

This fall has a special meaning for me because my oldest son, Chris, begins his freshman year here at PLU. Ironically, he lives in Hinderlie Hall, named after his great grandparent who started working at PLU in 1924. His great grandfather Hinderlie retired 31 years later. His grandfather, Henry Berntsen, worked here 26 years, retiring in 1971 one year after I was hired as Director of Development at PLU in 1970.

All together my relatives have worked over 150 total years for PLU. In addition my mother, Ida Hinderlie Berntsen, graduated from PLC in 1931, and my wife Carolee and I graduated here in the late 1950's.

It is my clear impression that both the quality of PLU's academic program and the Christian environment continue to improve through the years. PLU's contribution to the students, church, and communities of today and thus the future is much greater and more valuable than most people imagine.

This school year we want to emphasize both the new capital/endowment drive "Sharing In Strength" and the vital ongoing Annual Fund (Q Club, anniversary associates, and gifts of all sizes) that are either unrestricted or for scholarships.

We are going to organize four telephone teams of six members each who will once a month (for 6 months) make calls for two hours to encourage additional new gifts. If you have suggestions for people to call or would like to help, please contact me. We will be calling both alumni and friends. We are particularly anxious to find first-time donors.

If you are presently in the Q Club, I cannot overstate how essential and appreciated are your faithful and up-to-date gifts. PLU's financial position and service to students depend on your generous support. Please voluntarily renew and increase your gifts.

During the past summer we have been saddened by the deaths of several of our members. Their deep concern for the university has been reflected by their bequests and memorial gifts from their survivors. One of the bequests will be in five figures and another may exceed seven figures.

I thank God for the many who offer their time, good words and gifts to help Pacific Lutheran University, a very special place, grow in both quantity and quality.

filled. Increases in student financial aid through loans and work study funds will provide greater assistance to students.

At a recent officers' retreat, I explored in depth the past five year history of Pacific Lutheran University and made the following statement, which I genuinely believe: "The recent history of PLU has evidenced growth, setback, team building *at all levels*, and now tremendous promise for the future. While nothing ever is assured, I nonetheless believe we have the ability, even though not the certainty, for the greatest progress ever in our history in terms of mission, programs, and facilities."

I believe this because the leadership and

Parent's Club

A Welcome To New PLU Parents

By Milton Nesvig
Executive Associate
To The President

With this issue we welcome the parents of the 1,000-plus new students who have enrolled at PLU this fall. Glad to have you aboard. You join a throng of several thousand Parents Club members. You are automatically a member of the Club because a member of your family is in the student body. Soon you will be getting a membership certificate and a letter describing the activities of the club.

When parents of new students came on campus Sept. 7, they were met by Parents Council members who pinned "Proud PLU Parent" buttons on them. The Council is comprised of six couples plus President and Mrs. William Rieke (whose son is ASPLU President), Lucille Giroux (the president's executive associate) and the writer of this column.

The parent who came the farthest was Sonja Evans who brought her daughter, Carol, all the way from Madrid, Spain. Carol's father, Harold Evans, Class of 1949, is superintendent of American Dependent Schools in Europe and has over 1,000 teachers under his supervision.

Council members Al and Marilyn Hanson of Portland hosted a potluck supper in their church (St. Andrew's Lutheran) August 15 for new and returning students, parents and friends. Close to 100 persons attended.

Mrs. Paul Baughman hosted a similar group in her Spokane home August 8. Assisting her was Mrs. Benjamin Ruehl, and council members John and Ruth Bley.

Parents, families, alumni and friends attended a PLU gathering in Oslo, Norway, July 1. About 50 persons were present. The gathering was hosted by the writer and his wife, Hazel. (See p. 7)

talent across the campus are in place, support from the outside is growing, and the time is right to move vigorously ahead.

Above all else, the mission of the University is affirmed and endorsed in the University community, and by continuing demand of our students. The heart of that mission continues to be "the development of knowledgeable persons equipped with an understanding of the human condition, a critical awareness of humane and spiritual values, and a capacity for clear and effective self-expression."

With recommitment to that mission, and operating from a solid but sensitive financial base, Pacific Lutheran University enters the 1980's with purpose and confident strength.

1979-80 PLU Artist Series Spotlights Performers From Around The World

Performers from around the world are featured during the 1979-80 Artist Series season at Pacific Lutheran University.

They include internationally acclaimed Hungarian pianist Lili Kraus and soprano Cynthia Clarey as solo artists, as well as the Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company; Opera Piccola from Vancouver, Canada; Fana Mannskor, a Norwegian male choir from Bergen; and the Preservation Hall Jazz Band.

Fana Mannskor opens the season Tuesday, Oct. 9, in Olson Auditorium. Currently on its third tour of the United States, the 60-voice choir has been acclaimed in both Norwegian and international choir competitions. It was founded 38 years ago.

Soprano soloist Angum Skage will perform with the choir.

Another soprano, Cynthia Clarey, appears at PLU Nov. 7 in cooperation with the Tacoma-Pierce County Civic Arts Commission. Under the auspices of the commission, she is being sponsored as an affiliate artist by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts.

She has performed with numerous opera companies, including the New York City Opera, and has appeared as a symphony soloist in major east coast cities and in England. Her concert will be held in the PLU University Center.

Hungary's Lili Kraus, scheduled for an Olson Auditorium appearance Nov. 28, is considered the foremost living interpreter of the keyboard masterpieces of the Viennese classical school, particularly those of Mozart.

A 90-minute National Educational Television special, "Lili Kraus and the Mozart Piano Concerti," has been shown around the world.

The enchanting and eye-ravishing Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company was the highlight of the 1970-71 PLU Artist Series season. Since that time the troupe has performed in countries around the world: Europe, the Soviet Union, the Middle East, South America, and the Far East, as well as the United States.

Featuring 28 dancers and 13 musicians, the company will perform in Olson Auditorium Jan. 17.

Opera Piccola will perform on PLU's Eastvold Auditorium stage Feb. 8. The program will include Rossini's "The Marriage Contract" and Walton's "The Bear," a farce in an English setting and a satire with a Russian setting.



Opera Piccola



Lili Kraus

The Vancouver-based troupe, directed by Pierrette Alarie, features a cast of six, accompanied by a four-piece instrumental ensemble.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band, appearing in Olson Auditorium April 15, has also performed previously at PLU and has built an appreciative following in several Northwest appearances.

These are the musicians that made musical history with New Orleans jazz and have been playing it for 50 years.

PLU Artist Series season tickets are available at the PLU University Center for \$15. For further information call 531-6900, ext. 403.



Fana Mannskor

Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company





Calvin Knapp



Andrew Schulman



Kathleen Vaught

PLU Orchestra Slates Series Of Masterworks

Masterworks by the world's finest orchestral composers will be performed by the Pacific Lutheran University Symphony Orchestra during the 1979-80 season.

The series begins Monday, Oct. 8, with an all orchestral program featuring Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony, Wagner's "Prelude and Love-Death" from Tristan and Isolde, and "Death and Transfiguration Op. 24" by Strauss.

Dr. Calvin Knapp, a music professor at PLU since 1959, is the

featured artist for the second concert Tuesday, Nov. 13. Knapp will perform Brahms' "Piano Concerto No. 2 in B-flat major." Other works on the program are Mozart's "Symphony No. 40 in G-Minor" and "La Mer" by Debussy.

Dvorak's "New World Symphony" is the featured masterwork during the third concert Tuesday, March 18. The program also spotlights guitarist Andrew Schulman, who joined the PLU faculty last year.

Other works on the program are "El Salon Mexico" by Copeland and "Concierto del sur" by Ponce.

Hornist Kathleen Vaught, also a second-year faculty member, performs Haydn's "Horn Concerto No. 1 in D Major" during the season's final concert Tuesday, May 13. The program also features Mahler's "Symphony No. 1 in D Major" and a new work, Boleem's "Commedia."

Members of the University Symphony Orchestra participate in the Handel's "Messiah" series in December and accompany the annual Student Soloist concert Friday, April 11.

Dr. Knapp, widely known in the Northwest for solo piano concerts and in duo recitals with his wife, Sandra, is also a noted accompanist and adjudicator.

Schulman has studied with Leonid Bolotine in New York City and Abel Carlevaro in Uruguay on scholarships.

Ms. Vaught, a summer member of the Boston Pops Orchestra for several years (see story p. 6), has also performed with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and other orchestral organizations on the East Coast.

According to conductor Jerry Kracht, the orchestra is dedicated to the performance of the finest orchestral literature. While seeking to strengthen the skills of its student members, the orchestra also enjoys participation of PLU faculty members and a number of dedicated community musicians.

Two Special Concert Series Highlight Of PLU Christmas

George Frederick Handel's "The Messiah"

Featuring the Choir of the West and members of the University Symphony Orchestra
Dr. Maurice Skones, directing

	NO. TICKETS
Nov. 30 — Assembly of God Church, Tacoma, 8:00 p.m. - \$4 (S. 18th & Union)	_____
Dec. 1 — Assembly of God Church, Tacoma, 8:00 p.m. - \$4	_____
Dec. 2 — Opera House, Seattle 8:00 p.m. - \$5, \$4, \$3	_____
Dec. 8 — Civic Auditorium, Portland 8:00 p.m. - \$5, \$4, \$3	_____
Dec. 9 — Smith Auditorium, Salem 3:00 p.m. - (unavail.) (featuring Choir of the West accompanied by Salem Symphony Orchestra)	_____
Dec. 14 — Eastvold Auditorium, PLU 8:15 p.m. - \$5, \$4, \$3	_____
Dec. 16 — Eastvold Auditorium, PLU 4:00 p.m. - \$5, \$4, \$3	_____

Christmas Festival Concert

Edvard Harnic, directing

Dec. 8 — Eastvold Auditorium, PLU 8:15 p.m. - \$4, \$3, \$2	_____
Dec. 9 — Eastvold Auditorium, PLU 4:00 p.m. - \$4, \$3, \$2	_____
Dec. 15 — Eastvold Auditorium, PLU 8:15 p.m. - \$4, \$3, \$2	_____

All seats reserved, all concerts 1/2 price for senior citizens, students and children.

Tickets: Tacoma - Bon Marche, mail orders to PLU
Seattle - Bon Marche outlets, Augsburg Publishing House, mail orders to PLU
Portland - Civic Auditorium, downtown outlets, or mail to Christmas Festival Concert, 64116 SW Loop, Portland, OR 97221 (ph. 245-2956)
Salem - (unavailable)

Send self-addressed, stamped envelopes Name _____
and check or money order to: Address _____
PLU Christmas Festival Concert
Pacific Lutheran University
Tacoma, WA 98447

Over 60 Booths Featured At Yule Boutique

The Faculty Wives of Pacific Lutheran University annually sponsor an event which involves over 60 additional non-profit organizations from the Tacoma/Puget Sound area.

The PLU Yule Boutique will be held again this year at Olson Auditorium on Saturday, Nov. 17, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

At the event thousands of hand-crafted items and homemade foods for Christmas giving are presented for sale, including candles, home decorations, knitted, crocheted and woven garments, jewelry, dolls, and toys. The proceeds from these sales benefit the

charities designated by the participants.

Last year the PLU faculty Wives granted 12 college scholarships from their portion of the Boutique proceeds. The scholarship capabilities of the group have increased rapidly over the eight-year history of the Yule Boutique.

In addition to the hand-work available, the Faculty Wives offer a variety of Scandinavian delicacies for sale, including aebleskiver, lefse, cookies and pies, with demonstrations of the art of lefse-making.

Another portion of the Boutique features Puget Sound artists and craftsmen, Pottery, sculpture, rosemaling, leaded glass, painting and other artistic creations are available.

Smyth Elegy Rates N.Y. Times Review

"Two of the most extraordinary poems are pictorial and dramatic and accessible in a way that we have all but ceased to expect from contemporary poetry.

"One is Gjertrud Schnackenberg Smyth's portrait of her late father, a professor of history . . ."

Thus wrote John Romano, an English professor from Columbia University, in the poetry review section of the Sept. 2 **New York Times**. He was referring to poems published in **The Pushcart Prize IV**, Best of the Small Presses, an annual poetry anthology edited by Bill Henderson and published by Pushcart Press.

The poem to which he referred, "Walking Home," is from her 12-poem "Laughing With One Eye" elegy to her father, PLU history professor Dr. Walter Schnackenberg, who died in 1973. It was among seven of the elegy poems published in the February 1979 issue of **Scene**.

Among Romano's other comments: "distinguished by the paradox of a precise, clear-seeing nostalgia..."; "What matters in 'Laughing' is that something happens to people..."; ". . . insists on the centrality of action and character, and that's going to seem downright unpoetic if you have been immersed in . . . (such as John Ashbery or Robert Bly)"; "But it's useless to argue esthetics with such poems as Smyth's once you've felt its power, and indeed it stirs in us the recognition of something important: that once upon a time novels took over action-and-character from poetry. Therefore poets have a hereditary right to those riches."

'Sound of Music' Opens Stage Season

"The Sound of Music," Rodgers and Hammerstein's award-winning, record-smashing musical hit, offers a spectacular opening for the 1979-80 stage season at PLU.

The production, directed by drama professor Bill Parker with musical direction by music professor David Robbis, will be staged in Eastvold Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. each evening. A 2:15 p.m. matinee concludes the run on Sunday, Oct. 21. The School of Fine Arts sponsors the production.

Along with the popular musical, the drama season also provides a broad range of comedy, satire and tragedy. It features scripts by John

Guare, Jules Fieffer and Alan Ayckbourn as well as two Children's Theatre productions.

"The House of Blue Leaves" is a Guare satire on modern society revolving around a middle aged Tin Pan Alley "leftover." It runs No. 29-Dec. 1 at 8:15 p.m. with a matinee Dec. 2. The director is William Becvar.

Alpha Psi Omega's Lisa Johnson directs Fieffer's fast-paced comedy, "Hold Me!" A series of vignettes dealing with men and women and their often mystifying relationships spark the production, runs Feb. 7-10 with a Sunday matinee.

Parker directs "Ghosts," an acclaimed Ibsen work which runs March 13-15 and 21-22 with a matinee March 23. This family tragedy deals movingly with questions of social and personal "ghosts" as the sins of the father return to haunt a mother in the destruction of her son.

Ayckbourn's wild comedy, "Absurd Person Singular," comes to the PLU stage on the final two weekends of the school year May 8-10 and 16-17 with a May 18 matinee. Bill Becvar directs this insightful, humorous examination of 20th century concerns with prosperity and position. Christmas parties on three successive years provide the setting.

Eric Nordholm marks his 25th year at the helm of the PLU Children's Theatre program. On Jan. 26-27 he directs public matinee performances of "Yankee Doodle," an Aurand Harris script which chronicles many of the large and small events in American history from Paul Revere to Charles Lindbergh.

Public performances of Tolkien's popular "The Hobbit" will be presented by Children's Theatre April 19-20. Phil Holte directs the stage adaptation of the revised classic.

All PLU drama productions feature reduced rates for students and senior citizens. All performances are held in Eastvold Auditorium at 8:15 or 2:15 p.m. Further information is available from the PLU Department of Communication Arts.

New Names Added to PLU Faculty List

Five faculty members each in business administration and nursing head a list of 27 new persons teaching at PLU this fall. Sixteen hold doctor's degrees.

Nursing additions are Patricia Biggs, Susan Boots, Sylvia Novak, Carol Somonlani and Maren Stavig.

Larry Hegstad, David McNabb, Thomas Sepic, Glenn VanWyhe and Cynthia Walton join the business administration faculty.

Other new professors include Gary Anderson in mathematics; Bryan Dower, math and computer science; Martin Bartenau, com-

munication arts; Keith Benson and Ronald Smith, biology; Sheri Tonn, chemistry; Roberta Brown, French; and Silke Reavis, German.

Also Ernest Dumor, sociology; Gregory Gulding and Laura Klein, anthropology; Christine Ansvick, psychology; Jerry McKain, social work; and Susan Randall, history;

Colleen Hacker and Katharine Hemion, physical education; and Marilyn Martin, assistant reference librarian.

Virtually all are filling vacancies created by departing colleagues.

Why not give a gift of music?

PLU Choir of the West record albums 1977 European Concert Tour (no. 8)

Lord, Thou Hast Been Our Refuge	R. Vaughan Williams
Sixty-Seventh Psalm	Charles Ives
O Tod, Wie Bitter Bist Du	
Motette op. 110 no. 3	Max Reger
A Riveder le Stelle	Ingvar Lidholm
Set Down Servant	arr. Robert Shaw
Beautiful Savior	arr. F.M. Christiansen

Three Choral Works by Miklos Rozsa (no. 7)

To Everything There is a Season, Op. 20	
The Vanities of Life, Op. 30	\$8.00 (mail) \$9.25 (gift)
23rd Psalm, Op. 34	

Also available: Choir of the West records No. 3 through 6 \$6.00 (mail) \$7.25 (gift)

(Record no. 9, a Christmas album, anticipated in December)

To order, please send your check to:	(Indicate quantity)
CHOIR OF THE WEST RECORDS	No. 3 _____ No. 6 _____
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Name _____	Name _____
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A 'Life Synthesis'

Performance In Jerusalem Thrills Alumna Soloist

By Judy Davis

For Kathryn Boe '52, singing with a German choir for a Jewish audience in Jerusalem during the Easter and Passover holidays was a "musical, spiritual, political experience."

The Reedsport, Ore., resident said the occasion was, in a sense, "a synthesis of the predominant interests in my life."

Mrs. Boe, whose husband, Jason, is president of the Oregon State Senate, sang with the 90-member Frankfurter Kantorei and the Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra at the invitation of Helmuth Rilling, an internationally known German maestro who travels widely as a guest conductor of symphony orchestras. (Rilling is a friend of Dr. Maurice Skones, director of PLU's music department.)

"Rilling was the first German to conduct the Israeli Philharmonic," noted Mrs. Boe, a violinist and pianist as well as a vocalist.

When Rilling was musical director of a summer musical festival at the University of Oregon in Eugene, Mrs. Boe sang in choirs directed by him.

While in Israel, the German choir's repertoire for the 13 sell-out concerts they presented included Bach's "B Minor Mass" and Brahms' "Schicksalsied" and "Requiem."

"As you can imagine, there are many philosophical aspects connected with a German choir, a German conductor, a deeply Christian Bach work and a primarily Jewish audience and orchestra all involved in the emotions of Passover and Easter — in Jerusalem," said Mrs. Boe.

Although the musicians and audience shared a unity created by the music, their disparities were evident to Mrs. Boe.

"As I looked out over the audience, I saw a sea of skull caps and broad-brimmed hats worn by conservative Jews," she recalled.

During one concert, she observed an elderly man holding his head in his hands.

"His face was so contorted, at first I thought he was ill," she said.

Apparently aware of her concern, he looked up and smiled. After the concert, which ended in a thunderous standing ovation, the old man came up to Mrs. Boe.

"He grabbed my hand, kissed it



Kathryn Boe

and said with great feeling, I have not heard music like that since I left Germany in 1928 . . . while you were singing, I was weeping for joy."

For Mrs. Boe, the reaction of the old man was representative of the "overwhelming, beautiful acceptance of the symphony and the audience."

She continued, "It was comforting to realize the Jewish members of the audience could forgive,

forget and understand that the Germans on stage were not the same Germans who drove them from their country during World War II."

Even critics praised the performances; the Jerusalem Post described one of the concerts as a "performance which transcended all material things."

Besides providing her with an opportunity to sing with the German Choir and Israeli orchestra, the trip to Israel gave Mrs. Boe the chance to meet friends she had made in 1976.

That year, Mr. and Mrs. Boe were among 10 state legislators and their wives who had traveled to Israel as representatives of the National Conference of State Legislators.

"My husband was then president of the 7,000-member organization", said Mrs. Boe, mother of three grown sons.

Frequently, Mrs. Boe's thoughts go back to the experiences she had in Jerusalem since "they were so impressive in so many ways.

"As the home of the world's great religions, Israel is the center of what's going on in a religious and political sense. My trip made me realize that country — about the size of the state I live in — is at the core of what happens in our daily lives."

Juli Holland Earns European Acclaim In Tough Wagner Role

By Galen Johnson

Lyric-coloratura soprano, Juli Holland '75 settled back into her chair and pushed an errant lock of black hair away from her eyes. "Somehow, an ideal performance has a kind of magic that goes beyond all technical considerations. And it doesn't always have to do with how beautiful the sound may be. I guess I could call it inspiration, for lack of a better word, that can lift a performance above the dull and commonplace."

This Boise-born soprano recently made her professional debut in Wagner's *Tannhaeuser* in Geneva, in the "pants" role of the Shepherd, where she had to sing from high up on the stage a

capella. With a famous and high-powered cast surrounding her, one might think that no soprano could make an impression in such a role. But here is what the August *Opera News* had to say: "... the delicious, exquisite Shepherd of Juli Holland, ... created, in an unpromising setting, a special atmosphere."

Music critics, especially European ones, do not often mete out such praise, least of all on a small role. But Juli Holland has been garnering accolades for her singing since her teens. She took her undergraduate degree in vocal performance at Pacific Lutheran University, where she also taught a year. She recently wound up two years of graduate study in voice at the University of Washington under Leon Lishner.

Along the way, she's won just about every prestigious scholarship available — the Brechemin, the Metropolitan Opera Northwest Regional Auditions and Seattle Opera's Schulz Audition. Locally, she has sung Adele in *Fledermaus*, Maureen in *Don Pasquale* and Belinda in *Dido and Aeneas*.

Holland is also an accomplished

interpreter of the Lieder and art song repertoire, and it was in this capacity that renowned baritone Gerard Souzay and accompanist Dalton Baldwin first heard her. The result was a scholarship to study French art song in Europe and the role in *Tannhaeuser*.

"Pardon the cliché, but singing in a big European production was a real learning experience," Holland said. "I really didn't know what the big wide world of opera was like from my experiences here. It was frightening and exhilarating at the same time."

"You know, people are somehow called by their talents — we cannot help but respond. I don't really know why I sing, I only know I have to. You have to find the music within yourself — then you have to give to the audience. The task of the singer, I think, is to serve music, the composer and the audience, all equally. And last, one must serve oneself — you must have faith in your own abilities in the face of the incredible competition."

I asked her about the difficulties

of leading a "normal" life when faced with the demands music makes on a performer, and she feels it *is* possible to have a full, well-rounded life within music. "I don't think it's necessary to give up every shred of your human identity to be a singer, as some assert. But I must say that when I do my best singing, I'm the most fulfilled and happy."

Future plans include an audition tour of Germany this fall, a potentially grueling round of small and large houses, good and bad impresarios — but with the chance for the one break that could really set her operatic career rolling.

"After all," she concluded, "striving to be a better singer is the same as striving to be a better person."

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Doctor's Caring Reflection Of PLU Experience

By Ronald Coltom
Alumni Director

Following is a letter received from a 1973 graduate in response to a letter and article in a recent issue of *Scene* that I feel is worthy of sharing with you.

Dear Mr. Coltom:

I'm writing in response to your editorial in the recent edition of the Scene about how alums feel about PLU. I'm not surprised to find that many others share feelings similar to mine. However, I'd like to share my recent experience with you and add my vote to the many others you must have for PLU to keep up the good work.

Also, I'd like to add a special thanks to you for the part you played in helping me come to PLU. At the time I applied as a high school junior, you were financial aid director. Without the financial aid, I could not have attended PLU no matter how many times they accepted my application.

My recent experiences, however, are not directly related to the financial aid, but to the part that my four years at PLU played in making me the person I am. I received my M.D. in Dec. '78 and needed to work the next six months before beginning my four-year residency program here. For part of this time I taught a human anatomy course at an institution of higher learning in Denver. This was the first time I had taught a course of this depth on my own and I naturally relied upon my past experiences of teachers and teaching methods that I had seen as a student. My professors at PLU come to mind first as those that I would most like to emulate.

During the course, I was faced with many unexpected obstacles. Perhaps one of the first things that shocked and amazed me was the discovery that a faculty member from a certain department whose students were required to take my course had called a private meeting of students of my class to discuss "what to do about me" since it had become clear that I would not allow cheating and that they would not pass the course without being able to demonstrate that they had learned what I felt they should. At first I was very disgusted to see people in such "respectable" positions behaving in this manner. Then I began to suspect that I had been spoiled by the consideration and attitude of working together that is prevalent at PLU. I felt lucky to have been spared this ugliness as a student. Fortunately, the chairman of the department, for whom I was teaching, backed me up and several "students" dropped the course.

The next surprising experience came a little farther along after I had had a chance to get to know some of the students better. At PLU I had seen the biology department faculty work together to help students who had all sorts of personal problems, such as insecurity when they would confidentially discuss the student with other faculty members and then each work on helping the student to build self-confidence. The student was not aware of the consideration behind this and usually responded as the group of concerned faculty had hoped they would. I only became aware of this "underground concerned faculty network" after I became a biology teaching assistant and spotted some problems which I discussed with Mrs. Creso, only

to discover that she was way ahead of me and faculty members were already working to help the student. Never was a student's confidential conversation revealed, but the basic need was communicated so that the student received maximal help.

I again considered it part of my responsibility as an instructor to pay attention to the personal needs of my students. When I needed to communicate with other staff members regarding these problems, only a few did not act surprised that I was concerned about the students as developing young adults as well as how well they were learning anatomy. A couple of times problems seemed to indicate a talk with the student. I began by saying, "I'm concerned about. . . ." and discovered that I had to let the students recover from the surprise that a prof would be concerned before they could hear what else I had to say. One student said, "I've never had a prof who cared before!"

Then the Scene came with an article about the goals of PLU and the acceptance of these goals by each faculty member. At first I thought these sounded pretty idealistic. Then I realized that they were very similar to my own goals as a faculty member even though I was no longer at PLU. I felt very proud to be a PLU graduate who was carrying on the PLU tradition of caring. Hopefully a little of it might rub off on the people with whom I came in contact. It sounds like the job of the disciples to spread the word of God. and I'm not so sure it's all that different.

I suppose there's always the possibility that I would have had the same goals without being a PLU graduate, but my experiences at PLU certainly helped to reinforce these values.

It's taken me a long time to share some of the experiences that have recently made me more proud than ever to be a PLU graduate. I wanted to write earlier but didn't really know to whom to write. Your column made me think perhaps you were the one. If anyone starts wondering if those goals are really getting through to the students, please reassure them that you know of at least one student who sincerely appreciates growing for four years in this type of an atmosphere at PLU.

Sincerely,
Ann Nedrow, M.D.

'Coming Back' To PLU

Ronald A. Miller, M.D.
President, PLU Alumni Association

Having just returned from the annual fall meeting of the Alumni Board, I have had time to pause and once more reflect on what PLU has meant to me.

While at PLU, I received a high quality education in a Christian context which paved the way for the development of my professional career. Through extra-curricular activities, I was allowed to develop talents and interests in other areas. And, like many other alumni of PLU, I met my spouse on campus. The basis of my education is rooted in service to my fellow man, and PLU reminds me not to lose sight of that objective in my day-to-day involvement in my profession.

The Alumni Association was formed to promote the welfare of PLU and its alumni, and its many programs and services are aimed at that dual objective. Just as the one leper came back to give thanks to Christ, we need to "come back" to PLU out of our gratefulness for the blessings and opportunities we received, and continue to receive, from PLU.

That "coming back" can take many forms. It may mean presenting the story of PLU on an individual basis to prospective PLU students or parents. It may mean taking an active part in PLU's "Sharing-in-Strength" drive to help assure that PLU will continue to be a vital institution of Christian higher education. It may mean keeping PLU in your daily prayers. It may mean continuing financial support for the Annual Fund (and perhaps membership in the "Q" Club).

It should mean conducting our daily lives as a witness to others that we believe in the ideals of P.L.U.—service to mankind out of thankfulness for God's love for us in Christ. I challenge you to "come back" to PLU this year, this week, this day—that PLU may continue to serve our community, our nation, our world, and our Lord.

Mayfest Dancer Reunion Highlight of 1979 Homecoming

For more than 40 years the Mayfest Dancers have been an integral part of campus life and tradition at Pacific Lutheran University.

On PLU Homecoming Saturday, Nov. 3, all former Mayfest Dancers have been invited to a reunion which will culminate with a performance at the Homecoming Dinner Saturday evening.

The first Annual LUTERUN 5000, a 3.1 mile "run for fun" will take place at 10 a.m. The nostalgic trek of the campus will have divisions for all age groups including dependents of alumni.

Other Homecoming highlights include reunions for the classes of 1969, 1964, 1959, 1954, 1949, 1939, 1929 and Golden Years.

The Recent Alumni Club (1974-79) will meet following the football game at the Raintree Inn.

The Homecoming Game at Franklin-Pierce

Stadium pits the Lutes against Willamette. PLU has won five of seven from the Bearcats under coach Frosty Westering but have been upset twice in the past three years. The game begins at 1:30 p.m.

Mayfest Dancer rehearsals begin at 8 a.m. in Olson Auditorium and will include a continental breakfast. The Homecoming Dinner will also be held in Olson beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Thirty, 40 and 50-year reunion classes will gather for a Homecoming Brunch in the University Center at 11 a.m. Other reunions at 8:30 p.m. (following the dinner) include 1969—Sherwood Inn; 1964—Nendel's Motel; and 1959 and 1954 at the PLU Faculty House.

Reservations for the following should be sent to the Alumni House before Oct. 26: Continental breakfast, \$1.75; Homecoming brunch, \$4.00; Football, adults \$2.50, juniors \$1.50, and children \$.50; and the Homecoming Dinner, \$5.50.

Distinguished Alumni, Alums Of Year To Be Honored At Homecoming

M. Roy Schwarz

The recently-appointed dean of the University of Colorado School of Medicine is a 1959 PLU alumnus who has been one of PLU's strongest alumni supporters for many years.

In recognition of his career achievements, Dr. M. Roy Schwarz '59 has been selected as a 1979 PLU Distinguished Alumnus for education.

Dr. Schwarz, who is also serving as professor of anatomy at the University of Colorado, has served for the past nine years at the University of Washington School of Medicine as associate dean of academic affairs, professor of biological structure and director of the WAMI program for medical education.

Schwarz has earned international recognition as the first and only director of WAMI (Washington, Alaska, Montana and Idaho). The U.W.-based program uses campus classes, courses at four other universities, training programs in clinics in students' home areas and even satellite-beamed teaching sessions to train medical students mostly from states that do not have a medical school.

Since his graduation from PLU magna cum laude, Schwarz has maintained close contact with his alma mater. He has previously served as president of the Alumni Association board of directors, is a Q Club Fellow, and was a member of the PLU Board of Regents at the time he accepted the Colorado post. He is also a previous PLU Alumnus of the Year.

A close friend and colleague of PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke, he co-authored several published research papers with Rieke during the '60's when Rieke was also a professor at the U.W. School of Medicine.

Schwarz is married to the former Thelma Nygaard '56.

Dr. Roy Schwarz



Peter C.C. Wang

Ultra-sophisticated technologies play a dominant role in the maintenance of U.S. and "free world" security. One such technological method is called the Wang Theory of Threat Forecasting.

The theory is named for Dr. Peter C.C. Wang, a 1960 PLU graduate who has been selected to receive a 1979 Distinguished Alumnus Award for science/technology.

Dr. Wang, who earned a BA degree in physics and mathematics from PLU, is currently an associate professor of mathematics and national security affairs at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif.

In addition Wang serves as chairman of the engineering automation section and as an executive board member of the American Defense Preparedness Association. He also serves as director of research and adjunct professor in policy sciences at the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies and as executive director and founder of the Institute of Policy Sciences in Pebble Beach, Calif.

Many of his 30-plus research publications have dealt with technological threat forecasting and long-range planning studies. In relation to this research interest, he serves as principal investigator and project director on research projects sponsored by a variety of U.S. naval research and intelligence units.

He has been involved in 15 such projects in the past eight years.

Amidst all of his research activities he has followed in the tradition of his PLU mentors by continuing to be heavily involved in teaching and has recently served as advisor to more than 30 graduate students.

A native of Taiwan, Wang originally came to the United States with what was diagnosed as terminal

Dr. Peter C.C. Wang



cancer. He was fortunately cured, and entered PLU upon the encouragement of Rev. Luther Watness '49 of Seattle.

He later earned masters and doctors degrees at Wayne State University in Detroit. He has taught at Wayne State, Michigan State, University of Iowa and Stanford.

Paul Steen

One of the nation's outstanding professionals in the field of public broadcasting will receive a PLU Distinguished Alumnus Award for communications at the 1979 Homecoming Dinner.

Paul Steen '54 of San Diego, Calif., is in his sixth year as general manager of KPBS-TV/FM and professor of telecommunications and film at San Diego State University. In that position he has won a variety of national public broadcasting awards.

His major awards include National Educational Television Award of Excellence (1970) as director of the program "Troubled Waters," as well as five Golden Mike Awards.

Affiliated with KPBS-TV since 1967, he has also been serving for the past two years as acting director of university affairs at San Diego State. During the past year he has also served as president of the Association of California Public Television Stations and as a member of the Public Broadcasting Service Board of Directors.

Prior to beginning the California-based phase of his career, Steen was an assistant professor of telecommunications at PLU for seven years.

After receiving his degree in music-speech from PLU he earned a master's degree in television at Syracuse University.

Duane Berentson Ken Doggett

Two persons whose activities have had a significant impact on public policy in Washington and Oregon will be honored as 1979 Alumni of the Year by Pacific Lutheran University.

The citations will be presented Saturday, Nov. 3, to Duane Berent-

Paul Steen



son '51 of Burlington, Wash., Washington State Republican Speaker of the House, and Brian Jennings (Ken Doggett '71), news director for KXL Radio in Portland, Ore.

Berentson, who has served in the Washington State House of Representatives for 16 years, has received widespread public recognition the past two years, first as Republican leader in the House and this past year as co-speaker of the House. He has been mentioned as a possible Republican candidate for Washington State governor in 1980.

Berentson has also served as chairman of the House transportation committee.

Doggett, who is known professionally as Brian Jennings, has been acclaimed nationally several times in the past two years for a series of hard-hitting investigative news programs.

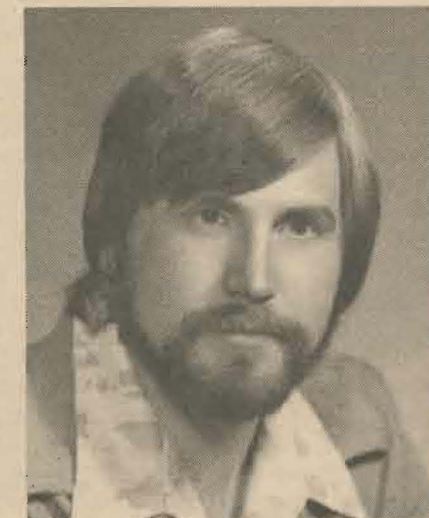
This past year he received a Sigma Delta Xi Distinguished Service in Journalism Award for a series of more than 20 investigative reports on aviation safety which raised questions that had a nationwide impact on Federal Aviation Agency regulations.

He was honored by the Southern Baptist Radio-Television Commission with a merit award in 1977 for a series on senior citizens and federal red tape. In 1978 the commission nominated him for an Abe Lincoln Distinguished Broadcaster Award for a series on causes of air pollution.

Duane Berentson



Ken Doggett



Class Notes

1948

MAYNARD J. MOEN is pastor of Messiah Lutheran Church in Cypress, Tex. His son, Meril, is a junior at Texas A & M at College Station, Tex., and daughter Valerie just graduated from Cy-Fair High School and is currently a receptionist at United Jewelers of Houston, Tex.

1949

ELDON KYLLO, former principal of Parkland Elementary School in Tacoma, Wash., was named assistant superintendent of the Franklin Pierce School District effective July 1, 1979. Eldon is a past president of the PLU Alumni Association and lives in Parkland with his wife, Topsy, (Helen Ramstad '50).

1950

SAMMY and EUNICE (McNaramore x'53) FIFE are living in Yuma, Ariz. Last March they were in Fresno, Calif. and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sturgeon (Vonnie Denson '49). It has been 30 years since they had seen each other. Together they visited Yosemite Park and attended church there.

1954

LEN NELSON of Lakes High School, Tacoma, Wash., has been elected president of the newly organized state high school golf coaches' association. The new organization will provide better input for suggestions to the Washington Inter-scholastic Activities Association.

1956

Dr. TERRANCE BROWN has been named assistant superintendent-vice president of Lassen College in Susanville, Calif. He received his doctorate in science education at Oregon State University and in addition to his work at Oregon colleges, he was instructor of science and math, a science coordinator, vice principal and a coach in the Tacoma School District, Tacoma, Wash., for many years. He and his wife, Corky, (CORDELIA HANTALA '59), have four sons, Michael, Jeffery, Patrick and Scott.

DICK BROWN and MARY ALICE (Drexel '56) BROWN have a new daughter-in-law. Their son, Mark Raymond, was married to Linda Jean Taylor of Walnut Creek, Calif., on June 1, 1979. Dick and Mary Alice live in Danville, Calif.

1957

Rev. T. L. GROTHORN has recently moved to Canton, Mich., where he is now assistant to the president for congregational life and mission, Michigan District, The American Lutheran Church. He is finding his new calling to be interesting and challenging.



Dr. William Foegen

DR. WILLIAM H. FOEGE, director of the Center for Disease Control of the U.S. Public Health Service, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree at Wartburg College's opening convocation on September 6, 1979. Above, he is hooded by Dr. Douglas W. Steeples, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty. Watching is Irving R. Burling, chairman of the college's Board of Regents and president of the Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Company of Waverly, Ohio. Dr. Foegen, who also delivered the address at the outdoor ceremony, is credited with being one of the key figures in the eradication of smallpox.

CAROL (Bottemiller) GELDAKER is assistant volleyball coach and girls' tennis coach at West Linn High School in West Linn, Ore. Carol also serves as a member of the PLU Alumni Association's board of directors and holds the office of first vice-president.

1958

JON C. SOINE, a commander in the Supply Corps, United States Naval Reserve, recently completed a two-week Defense Strategy Seminar while on active duty for training at the National Defense University. The Defense Strategy Seminar, held annually since 1959, is a professional military education program for senior Reserve and National Guard component officers. The program focuses on the study of national security, the formulation and conduct of national strategy, and the relationships between resource management and policy objectives. Jon lives in Bellingham, Wash., where he is president of Soine's Shoes.

M. DEAN BJORNSEN has been promoted to district manager for 29 J.C. Penney stores, including four in Nevada, 13 in northern Calif., and 12 in Oregon. His district office is located in Portland, Ore. He and his wife, Nancy, have four children.

1959

DICK and CLINTINA (Wells '60) OLSEN are living in Albany, Ore. They have purchased a home there and have done extensive remodeling to restore it to its original state. It has been so outstanding that *BUILDING AND REMODELING* magazine featured their home in the July 1979 issue. Dick holds the office of mayor in Albany in addition to his occupation as chemical engineer with the U.S. Bureau of Mines.

1960

YVONNE BRAUNE of the Tacoma Public Utilities Department has been elected president of the Tacoma Chapter, American Society of Women Accountants.

1961

Rev. and Mrs. DAVID R. GAENICKE have moved to Taft, Calif., where David is pastor of Peace Evangelical Lutheran Church located 40 miles west of Bakersfield. Pastor and Mrs. Gaenicke completed their ministry in Germany last September (1978) after 5½ great years serving the German church of Neuenstadt, W. Germany. They have three children, Angela, 11; Andrew, 10½; and Miriam, 3½.

1962

NANCY LEE of Long Beach, Calif., is the co-author of two books in the field of multicultural education *Hands on Heritage* and *Tacos, Tempura and Teem Gok, An American Heritage Cookbook*. These books are designed as teaching tools, and they contain a world of information on the arts, crafts, food, games, holidays and music of various cultures. *Hands on Heritage*, features a trilingual preface outlining teaching techniques for teachers, paraprofessionals and parents in English, Spanish and Chinese. Nancy works as a part-time aide in the Long Beach Unified School District's Multicultural Education Program.

ZANE WILSON is Chief of Police for the city of Lake Oswego, Ore. He has a master of public administration degree from Illinois Institute of Technology.

DAVID L. "Spike" SHINE is pastor at Calvary Lutheran Church in Beloit, Wisc. He formerly served a parish in Wilton, Wisc.

1963

Mr. and Mrs. JAMES OLSEN of Portland, Ore., are the parents of a son, Michael James, born June 18, 1979. He joins a brother, Donald Robert, 3½. Jim teaches hearing-impaired students in Beaverton, Ore., and writes a simple-language current events newspaper and radio program.

DICK BAKKEN has just had a book of poetry published by St. Andrews Press in North Carolina. A signed copy can be obtained from Dick for \$5.00. Dick Bakken, c/o E. 14622 Valley Way, Spokane, WA 99216. He will soon have another book of poetry out from Lynn House in Massachusetts. He has had poems published in *Poetry NOW*, *Poetry Northwest*, *Colorado State Review*, *St. Andrews Review*, *Iron Country*, *Red Hand Book*, *The Mississippi Mud*, and many others.

RAMONA (Mona) SAWYER-WATSON is working as a private consultant in employee relations after eight years of high school vocational guidance counseling and teaching. Ramona lives in Costa Mesa, Calif., with her 12-year old son, Scott. This past summer she traveled to Norway to visit relatives and friends in Haugesund and Oslo. She also visited England, Denmark and Germany.

1964

M/M John Nielsen (RUTH DANIELSON) of Kirkland, Wash., are the parents of a daughter, Emily Maja, born May 1, 1979. She joins a brother Matthew who is 4.

STEVE and JERRI (Jacobson '64) SETTERLUND are living in Burlington, Wash., where Steve is a marketing representative for Colligate Pacific Company in the Pacific Northwest. Prior to moving to Burlington he was an elementary school principal in the southern California area. Jerri is director and teacher of the First Lutheran Pre-school in Mount Vernon, Wash. They have three children, Jeanne, Janet and Todd.

A former elementary teacher, JERRY DUNLAP, has been named acting director of Clover Park District's community schools, outdoor education, and volunteer programs. Among Jerry's duties during the 1979-80 school year will be the coordination of three terms of community school classes. This leisure time learning program, which began in 1973 and last year operated at 14 elementary schools, uses volunteer instructors to provide crafts, recreation, and self-improvement skills for about 7,000 persons. He lives in Tacoma, Wash.

JON MALMIN has joined the Luther College faculty as assistant professor of chemistry. For the past four years Jon has served as science department chairman at the Hong Kong International School. He and his wife, Jean, have three children, Kristin, age 10; Sara, 6; and Lisa, 3.

1965

FRED R. EATON, former acting administrator of Providence Medical Center, Seattle, Wash., has been named vice president and administrative officer for the Presbyterian Hospital Division of Pacific Medical Center in San Francisco, Calif.

1966

BRENT OLSEN is working as an information officer for the state superintendent of public instruction in Olympia, Wash., a position he assumed in January 1979. He lives in Parkland, Wash., with his wife, Reba, and 2½-year old daughter, Sanna.

Hillesland Family History Traces Clan Back To 13th Century

By Richard Londgren '59

"Now I have greater appreciation for what Alex Haley went through," said Anita (Hillesland '59) Londgren of Tacoma, Wash., who recently published a 200-page history of her family.

This Norwegian version of "Roots" begins in 1268 A.D., and it chronicles the Hilleslands through 21 generations.

"The Hillesland Family History" tells of ancestors in Norway and focuses on four brothers who immigrated to the United States late last century and settled in North Dakota. The bulk of their descendants still live in the Midwest, but the migration pattern has continued. Many live in other parts of the country, with nearly 200 of the clan now on the West Coast.

The book features maps, illustrations, photos, anecdotes, and historical information, as well as the usual genealogical information. With an eye to the future, Anita decided on a three-ring binder so yearly update sheets can be easily added to keep the history current.

Though it doesn't have the depth of Haley's "Roots," the scope of this saga is just as broad and has been in the works just as long.

Mrs. Londgren's uncle, Anton Hillesland, an educator who began his career in the Midwest after graduating from St. Olaf but eventually migrated to the State of Washington, started on the project about 20 years ago. He published an initial version in 1960. Actually, some of his research began in 1923, when his thesis for a master's degree at the University of North Dakota included interviews with many individuals about pioneer life in the Red River Valley area.

When he died in 1973, he had plans for a more extensive family history. Mrs. Londgren, who had helped and encouraged him, became the unofficial family archivist.

"Editing and adding to the family history was tougher than I expected," said Mrs. Londgren, "but it was exciting to learn more about my ancestors."

"Our research showed, for instance, that there's a one-in-four chance we're related to George Washington, who also had ancestors from the Norwegian island of Karmoy. The Viking explorers who discovered America were originally from that part of Norway, too. In fact, one of their landing points on what is now Baffin Island was named 'Helluland,' which is an earlier spelling of 'Hillesland.'

"And what a conversation piece the book has turned out to be!" she continued. "During our layover in the Minneapolis airport en route to the annual Hillesland family reunion in North Dakota last summer, a Minnesota woman noticed the book. It turned out that she was working on a family history too, and we had a valuable exchange about how and where to get information."

"Our whole family pitched in on the publishing," Mrs. Londgren said. "My husband, Richard, used his antique printing press to produce covers and chapters dividers, and designed a family symbol."

"Our teenagers lent a hand too. Eric took photos, and he, Kristin and Karin helped assemble some of the 300 books we produced."

Though the project took a lot of time and effort (in putting the books together, they handled some 30,000 pages), Anita found that the rewards easily offset the frustrations. "I literally worked night and day at the end to meet our publishing deadline — the family reunion," she admitted. The book is a hit in the clan, and it has "helped many of us get better acquainted."

"Do it!" she advises others who are considering such a publishing venture.

"It could be an enriching experience for families even if they never got beyond collecting data," she states.

"The history could be greatly scaled down in number of generations and number of pages and still be invaluable." However, she urges the inclusion of anecdotes — from old letters, reminiscences of older relatives, and from newspaper clippings and other printed sources — to add spice to the

usual family tree.

"Readers of our history really appreciated the graphics that broke up pages of text," she also added. "It isn't hard to do. Most of our pages were printed at a 'quick-copy' shop on a Xerox 9200, so drawings, maps and charts prepared with black ink were pasted in place with typed information. They reproduced quite well."

"Artists in your family might enjoy the opportunity to participate," she said. But she added a warning: "Don't clip pictures or maps from publications for pasting — it's against the law!"

"Highlights of History" is another helpful technique in the Hillesland history book. "Because we were going back to the 13th Century with our chronology, we felt some reference points about world history would be interesting to readers," said Anita. "For instance, while some of our ancestors were relocating along the fjords of Norway, Marco Polo was traveling to China. Later highlights included Martin Luther starting the Reformation, Galileo revising the theory of the universe, Gustavus Adolphus dying during the 30 Years War, J.S. Bach composing music, and man walking on the moon."

"Our book has a printed photo section," she said, "but a simpler alternative would be to paste pictures, as in a photo album. If you don't have a volunteer with a darkroom, you can get snapshots duplicated inexpensively in quantity many places."

As a sign that the results were well worth the work, Anita Londgren is ready for more publishing challenges. "This project has stimulated interest in recording the histories of other parts of our family also, and we've already started collecting data and photos."

A copy of the Hillesland family history has been donated to Mortvedt Library at PLU.

From left, PLU librarian John Heussman, Anita Londgren.



1967

(Cont. from p. 16)

Rev. F. PHILIP STRAIN was married Nov. 13, 1976 to Carolyn Lancos of Fox River Grove, Ill. After serving the Herreid Yoked Parish in Herreid, South Dakota for 3½ years, he accepted a call to serve Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Groton, S.D. and Trinity Lutheran Church in Houghton, S.D. They live in Groton.

ROLF OLSEN '67 has accepted a position as coach at the club level in Oslo, Norway. He will assist HANS ALBERTSSON '65 in coaching the Norwegian national basketball team. Hans, a native of Sweden, has been Norway's coach for five years but has been able to work with the team infrequently because he lives in Uppsala, Sweden, several hours from Oslo. Rolf now will train the team, with Hans coaching in competition.

CRAIG VISTA SVARE is presently a Ph.D. student at the Graduate Theological Union, Berkeley, Calif. He is currently participating in the Juried Show in Los Angeles, Calif. The artists represented there are as far as South Dakota.

1968

RONALD LUND and Celinda L. Williams of Bozeman, Mont. were married May 19, 1979 in the First Presbyterian Church in Bozeman. The couple is at home at 8480 13th Avenue, Burnaby, B.C.

1969

KRISTIAN ERICKSON and wife, Melinda, are living in Auburn, Wash., where Kristian is editor of Community Chapel Publications. They have pioneered a computer word-processing and publishing system which will be of help to many Christian organizations. This winter they will spend several weeks holding evangelical teaching seminars in Switzerland in local non-denominational, charismatic churches.

Lt. DARRELL W. JONES has been awarded the Navy Expeditionary Medal. He is an officer assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Midway, operating from Yokosuka, Japan. Darrell received the medal for his participation in cruises in the Indian Ocean and Arabian Gulf in response to the turmoil in Iran and North Yemen.

PHILIP PETRASEK has been called to be the pastor at Peace Lutheran Church — West Seattle. LINDA (Simundson '70) is doing part-time work as a "learning disabilities" teacher in the Highline School District. They have one child, two-year old Kari.

Lt. & Mrs. JEFFREY W. TOMPKINS (LYNETTE LARSEN '70) recently returned from three years in Japan, and will be making their home in Oak Harbor, Wash. where Jeffrey is serving as a lieutenant in the supply corps at Whidbey Island Naval Air Station. On Dec. 24, 1978, Jeffrey and Lynette became the parents of a daughter, Koren Lynette. She joins a sister Shonda Elayne, five years old.

CYNTHIA (Bialik) RADFORD is a recitalist and soloist with the Radford Concert Ensemble and has performed in opera and musicals. She and her husband, Richard, live in Rio Vista, Calif.

RICH HOLMES began flying as second officer for Western Airlines in April 1979. He flies Boeing 727's from Los Angeles. He lives in San Diego but also maintains a residence in Los Angeles.

1970

M/M ROBERT P. KLAVANO '69 (BYRNA ROWBERG '70) are the parents of a daughter, Diane Carol, born June 9. They also have a daughter, Sarah Ann, five years old. Bob is an attorney in Tacoma and Byrna works part-time as a medical technologist.

M/M DAVE RICHARDT '69 (MARGIT HOKENSTAD '70) are the parents of a daughter, Karen Anne, born Sept. 20, 1978. Dave teaches drama at Rogers High School, in Puyallup, Wash., and is active in Tacoma Actors Guild. Margit has a new job as language arts specialist with Puyallup Schools. Dave has a master's degree in theatrical direction from Western Washington University.

M/M ANDY STUEN are the parents of a son, John Andrew, born April 15. He joins a sister, Sally, two years old. They are busy rebuilding their house in Gig Harbor and Andy still works as owner/technician at Harbor Dental Lab in downtown Gig Harbor.

WILLIAM T. NUNLEY, formerly deputy commissioner of the Melbourne, Fla., office of the state insurance commissioner, has been named bureau chief of field operations in Tallahassee, and will direct the 21 service offices throughout the state as well as five regional directors' offices. He will be making his home in Tallahassee.

M/M Michael Cross (JULIE RADFORD) are the parents of a daughter, Sara Janelle, born June 29. She is their first child. Julie is assistant chief medical technologist in a hospital lab in Anaheim, Calif. She received her master's degree in med. tech. in 1977. Her husband is an engineer with Xerox. They live in LaVerne, Calif.

M/M Tom Carr (JUDITH WILLIS) are the parents of a son, Benjamin Christopher, born Jan. 8. He is their first child. Judy continues her position as research assistant professor of pediatric immunology at the University of Washington School of Medicine and Tom is head of Special Litigation Division in the office of the Attorney General in Olympia, Wash. They live in Puyallup, Wash.

M/M Stanley Tarr (CYNTHIA L. HART-MANN) are the parents of a daughter, Amanda Nicole, born May 7. She joins her sister, Jennifer who is four years old. They live in Kent, Wash., where Stan is employed with Kenworth Northwest of Seattle.

1971

ARLIS M. ADOLF is living in Denver, Colo., where she has finished residency and one-year of teaching fellowship in family medicine. Arlis is now opening a practice in family medicine with two other doctors. Their practice is also the base practice for a network of rural practices which will utilize their's for back-up when they need tertiary medical services. She also has an appointment as clinical instructor in the department of family medicine at the University of Colorado Medical School.

M/M Mel Novak (LINDA TURNER '71) are the parents of a son, Jeremy Joseph, born Feb. 8. He joins a sister, Lynnell Christine, six years old. Linda

'Day Room Girls' Enjoy Reunions

For many years at PLU there was a special room for girls who lived off campus. They would go there between classes, eat their lunches, and rest. They were known as Day Room Girls. In 1929 the coeds organized under the name Delta Rho Gamma (DRG's) with Ida Hinderlie Berntsen as president and Evelyn Olsen treasurer.

The day room was located in the basement of Harstad Hall until 1954 when Hinderlie Hall was opened where special facilities were included for the off campus girls. The organization faded out later in the 1950's when the College Union Building was erected and the girls preferred to hang out in the coffee shop and other rooms.

Some 25 alumni who were in the original DRG group meet monthly and call themselves the "Lunch Bunch." In July they had a potluck picnic at the home of Katheryn Kelso in Ollalla. Two came from California . . . Evelyn Anderson from Pasadena; and Clara Behrman from Pebble Beach.

The August meeting was a luncheon in a Gig Harbor restaurant followed by a program and social hour in the Berntsen home in nearby Cromwell. The ladies reminisced over old Sagas and large group pictures which were brought out from University Archives by David Berntsen, director of development. He also showed a film about PLU, narrated by President William Rieke.

has been teaching for five years but took last year off to take care of the baby. She will be doing substitute teaching this fall.

TOD BRANDOFF of Missoula, Mont., is serving in finance and administration at Community Covenant Church and is president of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship in Missoula.

D/M RALPH A. STAIANO of Salinas, Calif., are the parents of a third son, Gianni Raffaele, born June 21. He joins brothers Mauro, 7½; and Renzo, 5. Dr. Staiano is assistant chief, department of Ob-Gyn at Ft. Ord, Calif.

1972

LINDA (McConnell) BURT and husband, Larry, have both joined the Oregon State University faculty. Both will have positions with the Oregon State Extension Service stationed at the University in Corvallis where they reside.

BOB and KATHY (Burwash '74) HASSELBLAD are living in St. Helens, Ore., where Bob is in business with his father, Haselblad Lumber Sales (office wholesalers). They have two children, Isaac, age 6, and Sarah, age 4. They are active in the First Lutheran Church in St. Helens.

MICHAEL and LINDSAY (Lorenzen '73) JACKSON are living in Tacoma, Wash., where Michael is currently quality control inspector for Atlas Foundry. Lindsay is nursing instructor for med-surgery in the Tacoma Community College two-year R.N. program. They have a son, Christopher, age 3.

M/M Marvin Stunkard (SUE BATTALION) are the parents of a son, Michael William, born May 2. Sue completed her master's in education in August 1978 and is teaching and coaching Kindergarten through eighth grade in Knappa, Ore.

BOB and DIANE (Bergston '72) VERNON of Rialto, Calif., are the parents of a daughter, Emily Elaine, born April 23. Emily joins a brother, Jeff, age 3½. Bob is working as a medical technologist in the chemistry department of the lab at San Bernardino Community Hospital. Diane is no longer teaching but is a full-time homemaker and mother.

JANET ELIZABETH YEAGER and William Gerard Myers, Jr., were married Aug. 25 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Helena, Mont.

1973

M/M DAVID W. ANDERSON (GLORIA FRY '75) are the parents of a daughter, Kirsten Marie, born Feb. 21 in Oslo, Norway. David is studying theology at Menighetsfakultetet, a Lutheran seminary in Oslo when Kirsten was born. They have since returned to the United States. David graduated from Wartburg Theological Seminary in Dubuque, Ia., and accepted a call to Our Savior's Lutheran Church in McCook, Neb. His ordination was July 8, 1979, at St. Timothy Lutheran Church in Lakewood, Calif., and he was installed at Our Savior's on Aug. '72. Their new address is 602 West 3rd, McCook, Neb. 69001.

ALLICE BERRY was married to Kenneth Sanders at a home wedding in Spokane, May 5. Alice is employed by Hollister-Stier Laboratories as assistant purchasing agent. Ken is a free lance artist and is employed as a real estate sales representative. They will live in Spokane.

MARK BUCHANAN and wife, Elaine, have a new addition to the family, Alison Brooke, born Jan. 2. They are living in a new home at Lake Tapps in Sumner, Wash. Mark works in Kent for Continental Hardwood Company, where he has been employed as a sales rep for the last couple of years.

ANN (Nedrow) and WILLIAM FRAZIER moved to Uniontown, Ohio, in June 1979. They live about half-way between Canton and Akron. Ann began her diagnostic radiology residency at Alutman Hospital in Canton July 2. Bill plans to work part-time while he at ends Akron University this fall to continue his studies in mechanical engineering and business administration.

M/M PHILIP K. FURTH '75 (LEANNE SCHARF '73) are the parents of a son, John Michael, born July 8. He joins a

brother, Paul Christian, age 3½, and a sister, Sarah Christine, age 2½. Phil is employed in Puyallup, Wash., as a physician's assistant and Leanne is currently on leave from her job as an RN in the intensive care unit at Good Samaritan Hospital in Puyallup. They live in Auburn, Wash.

MARC JOHNSON is living in Los Alamos, NM, where he is currently a second-year medical student at the University of New Mexico — Albuquerque.

M/M Rod Lang (TANA KNUDSON) are the parents of a daughter, Shawna Rae, born June 11. She joins a sister, Kari Leann, who was two on June 16. Rod is still ranching and they are both enjoying their girls.

M/M MICHAEL W. MARTIN and daughters, Jennifer and Darcy have moved to Lebanon, Ore., where Mike will be teaching elementary music. He finished his master's this summer at the University of Washington.

MARK W. REINER and his wife, Jody, have moved to Louisville, Ky, where Mark is manager of the computer software division for J.C. Alber son and Company, Inc., a real estate appraisal and syndication firm.

SAMUEL TORVEND has been appointed for the coming academic year administrator of the ecumenical consortium at the Schools of Theology in Dubuque, Ia.

JEFF WOLCOTT is participating in a teacher exchange for the 1979-80 school year. He will be teaching second grade in the public school in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. The Canadian government will send a teacher to take his class at McAlder Elementary in Sumner, Wash.

BARBARA SWENSON has been named principal of Sunny Hills Elementary in the Issaquah School District, Issaquah, Wash. She formerly was principal at Pine Lake Junior High also in Issaquah.

GEORGE KNUDSON was ordained into the ministry of the American Lutheran Church, Sept. 16, 1979, in his home congregation in Klamath Falls, Ore. A May, 1979, graduate of Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, George is serving Grace Lutheran Church, Browntown, Minn.

MIKE WILLIS was recently appointed coordinator of high school relations and assistant basketball coach at Green River Community College. He has also purchased a trophy and silkscreen operation in Kent, Wash., with two other partners. They call it West Coast Awards. Mike would appreciate hearing from friends. His address is 25305 151st Place S.E., Kent, Wash., 98031.

1974

KRIS LANDLAN has recently moved to Blacksburg, Va., where she is a librarian at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

BECKY (Wulf) HARRISON and her husband resigned their U.S. Army commissions in June and have just completed the support course orientation for Wycliffe Bible Translators. Husband, Bob, will be a pilot with the Jungel Aviation & Radio Service branch of Wycliffe and Becky hopes to put her skills as a physical therapist to use on the mission field. Their address is: c/o JAARS, Box 248, Waxhaw, NC 28173.

DAN and WENDY (Wilcox '75) NEPTUN have moved to Seattle, Wash., where Daniel has been commissioned an ensign in the U.S. Coast Guard and is stationed in the Federal Building in Seattle.

CLARENCE (Butch) ZIESKE is teaching science and physical education and serving as head girls and boys basketball coach at Bainville High School, Bainville, Mont. He is married and they have two daughters, Brook, three years old and Catrina, one year old.

WILLIAM H. RUDOLPH and family have moved from Anchorage, Alaska to Madison, Wisc., where he will be studying at the University of Wisconsin Law School. His family includes his wife, Catherine, and daughter, Kerry Megan. They are expecting their second child in October.

ANN (Balerud) STUMP and husband, Brian, just moved from Berkeley, Calif., to Albuquerque, N.M. where Ann is working in St. Joseph's Hospital ICU three evenings a week and Brian is at Kirtland AFB working in the weapons lab. They have one son, Kevin, 1½ years old.

KRISTINE (Rebholz) UKAYLI and husband, Mustafa, are living in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, where Mustafa is teaching geology at the University of Petroleum and Minerals. They have one son, Hani Mustafa, born Nov. 12, 1978.

KATHLEEN S. KEELE received her MBA from PLU in August. Following her graduation she will take a two-month camping tour of Western Europe and then return to do some job hunting.

ELLEN (Reinhardt) BRIDGES, received her master's in nursing degree from the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio in May, 1979.

KENNETH M. WAAG was ordained into the ministry of the American Lutheran Church July 8, 1979 at First Lutheran Church of Bothell, Wash. He graduated from Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minn., May 27 with a master of divinity degree. Kenneth will be moving to Casper,

Wyo., where he will serve as associate pastor of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church.

RON CARLSON recently became the co-host with Marti Scholl of "Sunday Morning" on Channel 2 (KATU-TV) in Portland, Ore. Not only will Ron have the weekly duties of hosting "Sunday Morning" and doing taped reports, he will also work as one of the co-hosts on KATU-TV's new fall program called "City Lights." He received his master of arts degree in public relations and radio/TV from Ball State University in Muncie, Ind., and has been a news director at a station in Lewiston, Ida., a reporter, anchor and news producer at stations in Boise and Spokane.

M/M David Petersen '73 (DEBBIE ERICKSON '74) are the parents of a son, Stefan David, born Mar. 11. They live in Lander, Wyo., where David is teaching math at Lander Valley High School.

KIRK and MARY (Lorentzen '75) NESVIC have bought a house in Torrance, Calif. Kirk is working for Continental Airlines as a purchasing and Mary is starting her second year of teaching kindergarten and enjoying it.

THEODORE B. GULHAUGEN, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Martin Gulhaugen of Tacoma, was ordained into the Christian ministry, Sunday, Sept. 23, at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, Tacoma. Ted is the fifth generation to enter the ministry, as his great-great-grandfather, the Rev. Emile Christensen, and his great-grandfather, the Rev. Martin A. Christensen, were pioneer pastors in the Tacoma area. His grandfather, the Rev. Theodore Gulhaugen, who retired in 1975 as visitation pastor at Trinity Lutheran in Parkland after 54 years of serving congregations on the west coast, preached the ordination sermon. Ted's father was the ordinator. Ted graduated from Wartburg Theological Seminary in Dubuque, Ia. He was married to Anna Koch of Dubuque in 1978. He began his ministry Oct. 1 at Bowdon, North Dakota.

1975

Lt. Col. WILLIAM L. ARENT has been assigned duty at Scott Air Force Base, Belleville, Ill. Bill is an air operations officer and is serving with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

KATHRYN (Zulauf) HARRIS and husband, Geoffrey, graduated from the University of Washington Medical School June 2. For the next three years they will be at Rhode Island Hospital, Providence, R.I., doing internships and residencies in internal medicine.

MELANIE JECHORT was married to Larry Kolano on June 30, at Mt. Zion Lutheran Church in Tacoma, Wash., Melanie teaches at Woodlawn High School, Woodlawn, Wash. and Larry teaches at Kessler Elementary in Longview, Wash. They will live in Longview.

LOUIS C. REDIX, JR. graduated from the University of California — Irvine, Medical School in June. He was the recipient of the Humanitarian Award which is the highest honor conferred upon a student for patient care and outstanding individual performance. He is now doing surgical internship at Highland General Hospital in Oakland, Calif.

RUTH SCHEPMAN of Twin Falls, Id., was guest organist June 1 for the dedicatory service in Rupert of Trinity Lutheran Church's newly acquired church organ. Ruth plans to study

with internationally-renowned organist Paul Manz in Minneapolis, Minn., this fall.

When former Vale, Ore. resident, PAUL W. SCHROEDER graduated from the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center in commencement ceremonies June 8, a doctor of medicine degree was not the only honor he received. In the School of Medicine Convocation Paul became the thirteenth recipient of the Edward S. Hayes Gold Headed Cane Award, the highest honor given a School of Medicine graduate of the Health Sciences Center. He resides in Phoenix, Ariz. with his family, where he is beginning a flexible/surgical internship at Maricopa County General Hospital.

VIRGINIA WITT graduated with honors, receiving a Bachelor of Fine Arts, from Art Center College of Design in Pasadena, Calif. in May 1979. She is now employed as assistant art director in the advertising design department of Foote, Cone & Belding of Phoenix, Ariz.

CRAIG FENSKE has resigned his position as Pacific County extension agent to accept a job as the 4-H Club coordinator of Watcom County. Craig and his wife, Faye, will live in Bellingham, Wash.

STEPHEN SMESTAD is employed with IFG Leasing Company, Great Falls, Mont., assistant in the IFG collections department.

M/M Marshburn (JANE M.) are the parents of a daughter, Laura Marie, born July 16. She joins a sister, Joni. They live in Cupertino, Calif.

BERNARD C. BOTTENS and Sandra Lynn Mueller were married July 1, 1979 at the Lutheran Church of the Resurrection in Portland, Ore.

1976

DUANE and NANCY (Kuss x'78) KLOTZ are buying a new home in Sartell, Minn. Duane received a promotion to assistant personnel manager at Sartell St. Regis Paper Mill in July. Nancy graduated from Eastern Michigan University in August 1978 with a BSN degree.

VICKI HAGEN and PATRICK MICHEL were married April 7, 1979 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Parkland, Wash. Pat completed his master of music degree at PLU in Aug. and will teach at Washington High School in the Franklin Pierce School District. Vicki teaches at Tillicum Elementary School in the Clover Park School District. They live in Tacoma, Wash.

KATHY RONEY and Ross Ferguson were married on June 23 at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Billings, Mont. After a honeymoon trip to Canada they returned to Melbourne, Australia to make their home.

CHRISTON C. SKINNER received the Doctor of Jurisprudence degree from Willamette University College of Law on May 13. While pursuing his law

studies, Chris had the honor of being elected to the *Willamette Law Review* staff, serving as comment editor his final year. In 1978, he was the secretary to the Student Bar Association. Active in Moot Court activities, Chris took second place in the Northwest Regional Mock Trial competition. In addition, he was the winner of the International Academy of Trial Lawyers Award presented to a third-year student who distinguished himself or herself in the field of courtroom advocacy.

DARCIE ANNEBERG was married to Steve Fulkerson of Seattle on Aug. 12 at Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Aberdeen, Wash. After a honeymoon in Hawaii, they are at home in Auburn, Wash. Darcie teaches elementary music in Puyallup and Steve teaches mathematics, also in the Puyallup District.

STEVE and JILL (Gjertson '78) BROWN spent four and a half weeks in June and July traveling in Europe, around the continent and Great Britain. Steve will begin his fourth year teaching junior high science and math at Columbia Crest School near Mt. Rainier National Park. He will continue to coach basketball and track and is also assistant football coach at Eatonville High School. This will be Jill's second year at Columbia Crest, where she will teach grades 5 and 6 in the morning and kindergarten in the afternoon.

LESLIE J. JENSEN and Michael E. Harmon were married May 5 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Everett, Wash. Leslie is employed as a counselor for DSHS at Green Hill School in Chehalis, Wash., and Michael is employed as a mental health therapist at Greater Lakes Mental Health Clinic in Tacoma, Wash. They are making their first home in Olympia, Wash., half-way between Chehalis and Tacoma.

BERNARD T. STARK, MA '79 is a pilot for United Air Lines in Washington, D.C. He is also a captain in the USAF Reserves and returns to Tacoma periodically to fly with the USAF Reserves at McChord Air Force Base.

JAMES A. and TINA (Roberts x'77) CRARY are living in Anchorage, Alaska, where Jim is interning with the Anchorage Municipal Attorney's office. They plan to return in early January to San Diego where he will finish his law school at the University of San Diego and Tina will graduate from San Diego State University.

PETER ANSINGH and family have moved back to the Northwest and are living in Tumwater, Wash. Peter completed his master's degree in chemistry from the University of Wyoming. He also received his teaching credentials and is now teaching in Curtis.

GARY and CATHY (Coke '76) POWELL have moved to Washington, D.C., where Gary is enrolled in a special fall semester program at Wesley Theological Seminary. Following completion of the fall semester they will be returning to Denver, Colo., where Gary will complete his Master of Divinity degree at the Iliff School of Theology in May 1980. Cathy is currently working as an administrative assistant for Computer Sciences Corporation on a special project with the department of energy.

1977

GARY A. CROCKETT is in his third year of teaching math and computer math at Washington/Monroe High School in Portland, Ore. He is also coaching varsity football and varsity girls tennis.

AL LEWIS, an internal auditor with the Air Force in Madrid, Spain, recently was awarded the sustained superior performance award, and was also promoted to journeyman auditor (GS-11) in July. Al travels throughout Spain and Italy performing internal audit assignments at Air Force installations.

MARTHA MILLER and STEVEN WARD '76 were married Aug. 26, 1979 in River Forest, Ill. They now reside in Kent, Wash. Steve is branch manager of Dial Finance in Puyallup and Martha is a technical representative for SeaFirst Computer Services in Tukwila, Wash.

JANELLE L. MUNSON and Clair Brian Troftgruben were married June 2 at Emerald Baptist Church in Eugene, Ore. They are making their home in Tukwila, Wash., where Clair is a computer systems analyst at Boeing and Janell is an elementary school teacher.

JOHN OLAFSON is living in Seattle, Wash., and is working as a CPA for Phillip Carlington and Company in Tacoma.

LOREN MELTON, who recently completed First National Bank of Oregon's management training program, was assigned to the Roseburg branch as a consumer loan officer.

MARLENE SELENE and GREG KLEVEN were married June 9 in Olympia, Wash. Greg is attending Union Theological Seminary in New York City and this year is serving his internship at Nativity Lutheran Church in Allentown, Pa. Marlene is working in the surgical intensive care unit at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City and commutes to Pennsylvania on her days off.

JONATHAN HORNER has been selected for the position of head football coach for 1979-80 in the Kiona-Benton City Schools, Prosser, Wash. He will also teach mathematics in the Ki-Be Middle School in addition to his coaching responsibilities.

LARRY O. JOECKS of Port Orchard, Wash., and Rachel Faith Norbo of Three Hills, Alberta, Canada were married July 14. Larry is principal and teacher at Bethany Lutheran Elementary School in Port Orchard.

KATHLEEN MARY STURGEON and DAVID EDWARD KERR '76 were married June 23 in Anacortes Lutheran Church, Anacortes, Wash. David is employed as a research assistant in the chemistry department at Washington State University where he is a Ph.D. candidate in medicinal chemistry. The couple will live in Seattle, Wash.

JANIS ARLENE WICKLUND and Paul Smith were married June 30 in First Lutheran Church in Seattle, Wash.

HOLLY TWEDT is back living in Tacoma, Wash., and is looking for employment in the social work field. She would like to hear from some of her social welfare classmates. Her address is 10229 Ainsworth Ave. S., Tacoma, Wash. 98444.

JIM CLYMER received his master's degree in interpersonal and public communications from Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio. He is now working toward his Ph.D. in organizational communications. Last year he coached debate and public speaking teams to fourth place in the nation.

1978

DAVID A. BAUGHMAN is working for a CPA firm in Ritzville, Wash.

JOAN M. MINGE taught first grade in Centralia, Wash. this past year and has moved to California this past summer to work and pursue a master's of business administration at California State University - Sacramento.

KAREN (Holt) POTWIN is living in The Dalles, Ore., where she is training in the ICU-CCU units at the Dalles General Hospital. This fall the hospital will send her to Salem, Ore., for critical care courses — all expenses paid plus wages. Continued education is her major goal in life, and she says "much thanks to PLU."

MELINDA VAN NOY and MARTIN EIDBO were married Junr 16 in Trinity Lutheran Church, Tacoma, Wash. They are making their first home in Puyallup, Wash. Melinda is a fifth-grade elementary teacher and Martin is a lumber sales agent.

CHRIS JOHNSON and RICH SWANSON '77 were married Sept. 1 in Trinity Lutheran Church in Coeur d'Alene, Id. Chris is employed as a registered nurse at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane.

JON RIVENBURG, a graduate student at Columbia University in music and higher educational administration, has been granted an administrative internship with the College of Arts and Sciences, Queens College, State University of New York.

KRISTIN SCOLMAN is serving with the Peace Corps in the Philippine islands. She is working in the rural youth development program.

VICKI FLAGG has been hired by the Toutle Lake School District, Castle Rock, Wash. to teach third grade.

CHERYL DAEHLIN and Glen Dunham were married in Gary, Minn., on July 7. Cheryl is a registered nurse in Tacoma, Wash., and Glen is a senior at PLU majoring in physics, math and chemistry.

ANGELA MARIE ROMAIN and Timothy John Dwyer of Fairfield, Mont., were married May 17 in St. Charles Church, Whitefish, Mont. The couple honeymooned on the Pacific Princess ("Love Boat") taking a two-week Panama Canal cruise which stopped at Acapulco, Cartagena, Columbia, Aruba, Martinique, St. Thomas and San Juan, Puerto Rico besides going through the Panama Canal. They are living on Cross Creek Ranch and their address is: Box 2129, Havre, MT. 59501.

KENNETH L. ORTON is an ensign in the U.S. Navy. He completed training at officer candidate school, Newport, R.I., July 13 and is currently on board the USS TRUXTON as a damage control officer. The USS TRUXTON is a nuclear-powered cruiser (small warship), carrying torpedoes, guided missiles, guns and anti-submarine equipment.

'30's, '40's Alums Enjoy Port Orchard Picnic

Each summer many graduates and friends get together for potluck picnics, etc. This past summer the following enjoyed a great day of visiting, reminiscing, good food, and fun at the lovely beach home of Margaret Kvinsland, Port Orchard, Wash.:

Kay Johnson McClary '34; Evelyn Eklund and Volly Norby Grande, '36; Kathryn Anderson Harding '37; Eugenia Spencer Kvinsland, Dee Lauge Swandstrom, Enid Blake Webber and Helen Stark Anderson from the class of '38; Margaret Thompson Holland, Mildred Tollefson Krueger and Judy Gerdy Jurgensen, class of '39.

Also attending was Eleanor Hoss Stephens, Carol Haavik Tommervik, Virginia Jahr Strand, Caroline Hoff Anderson, Doris Nesvig Ashleman, Marge Delin Fallstrom and Margaret Heggem Kvinsland from the class of '40; Lenore Rasmussen Taylor, Bernice Eklund Peterson and Nina Anderson Larson from the class of '41; and Dorothy Larson Harshman from the class of '42.

Next summer they and their friends will have a potluck luncheon at Volly Grande's home, Thursday, July 11, 1980. Volly and Otis have sold their home on Fox Island and have purchased a home at 1912 No. Puget Sound Ave. in Tacoma, Wash.

JANET GORDON was married to Alan D. Pearson, June 2. Alan is from Jacksonville, Ala. He is a lieutenant in the U.S. Army and they are moving to San Antonio, Tex., for a three-month military course. Jan is currently a homemaker.

BRIAN D. PICKENS and Merrie Kay Phillips of Everett, Wash., were married June 16 at First Lutheran Church in Bothell, Wash. Brian graduated from the University of Washington in August with a degree in aeronautical engineering.

1979

EVELYN CORNWALL is an accountant with Ernst & Ernst in Tacoma, Wash. Evelyn majored in business administration and will work on the management consulting staff of the Tacoma firm.

JOHN HESLA has been selected for membership in the Arete' Honor Society, a branch of Phi Beta Kappa at PLU. John will enter the University of Washington Medical School this fall under the WAMI Program.

MARI KAREN HUSETH '79 and DAVID BRIAN MISTEREK '78 were married June 24 in Central Lutheran Church, Eugene, Ore.

PAMELA STUBSTEN, a business administration graduate, has been employed by the Seattle office of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company, a world-wide accounting firm.

NANCY VAN VESSEM is attending St. Louis University Medical School in St. Louis, Mo., where she will study to become a doctor.

CATHY McRAE and DAN DAVISON '79 were married Aug. 19 in the Kelso Methodist Church, Kelso, Wash.

DOUG BECKER is working for a subsidiary of the Columbia Gas System as a co-ownership and partnership accountant in Houston, Tex.

TERESA LEE TRIMBLE and Dennis Thompson were married Aug. 25. Teresa is employed by St. Peter's Hospital, Olympia, Wash., as a registered nurse. He is employed as a shop supervisor for the Department of Natural Resources.

RUTH MARIE PORTER and Kirk Brian Woolpert of Corvallis, Ore., were married June 9 in Mason United Methodist Church in Tacoma, Wash. Ruth is attending Oregon State University, where she is majoring in nutrition. She is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. Kirk is studying at Oregon State University for his master's degree in business administration. After a honeymoon at San Diego they are making their home in Corvallis, Ore.

DARIN LORRAINE THOMPSON and TERRY MARK TENNESEN '75 were married June 2 at St. Paul Lutheran Church near Fairfield, Mont. The couple are at home in Tacoma, Wash., after a wedding trip to Nevada and California. Terry received his master's degree from Rhode Island School of Design.

2nd Lt. DWIGHT C. DANIELS is stationed at Malmstrom AFB, Mt. He entered the U.S. Air Force in July through the ROTC program. Dwight will be working as the PI Officer in charge of the newspaper, radio and TV programs.

KEVIN DAVIS is teaching third grade at Shadow Lake Elementary in the Maple Valley School District. He will live in Kent, Wash.

KATHRYN ELLERBY has been hired by the Port Angeles School District, Port Angeles, Wash. She is an elementary teacher.

CATHERINE JEAN BRANDT and KENNETH LEE LAUFMANN '78, were married in June at Peace Lutheran Church, Great Falls, Mont. Catherine is interning at Children's Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle, and Ken is an associate analyst for Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Company in Seattle. The couple will live in Federal Way, Wash.

KATHERINE M. HOYLAND and Lt. DAVID J. FOSTER, USAF, MA '79, were united in marriage June 9 in First Lutheran Church, Dillon, Mont. After a honeymoon in New Orleans David is on active duty at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Tex., where the couple will make their first home.



Several PLU alumni who are members of the Western Washington Officials Association officiated at the Varsity-Alumni game Sept. 8. From left, Larry Tommervik, Stan Standifer '59, Scott Buser '74, Mike Burton '69, Bob Peterson and Dave Wytko '65.

(Cont. from p. 20)

PARKE BLUNDON is a salesman for Northwestern Mutual Life. He is working out of the Thomas D. O'Brien Agency in Seattle, Wash.

DAWN RENE JERGENSON and HOWARD RICHARD CARLSON, '79 were married June 23 in Bremerton, Wash., at Sylvan Way Baptist Church. The couple honeymooned in Hawaii and are making their first home in Seattle, Wash.

DEBORAH C. BARNES has been employed as news director for KLAD Radio in Klamath Falls, Ore.

JULIE MARIE JOHNSEN and DAVID J HENSLEY '78 will be married Oct. 6, 1979. David is manager of the Lynn-

wood, Wash., Skipper's Restaurant.

RICHARD I. CLARK and Nancy Lynn Rudser were married June 9 at Kent Lutheran Church. Richard is a certified public accountant with Ernst and Whinney Accounting, Tacoma. They will reside in Kent, Wash.

KENNETH PETER BUEHN and Marilyn Lee Brandenburg were married July 6 at the First Reformed Church, Oak Harbor, Wash. Ken is presently attending flight training in the Air Force as second lieutenant.

DAN ANDERSON will teach at Mazama High School in the Klamath Falls School Dist. this year.

In Memoriam

BURTON MALAKOFF, MA '76, passed away June 1, 1979, in Olympia, Wash. Prior to his death he was active in radio and television broadcasting in Seattle and Tacoma before moving to Olympia in 1968. He was a member of the Toastmasters International for 17 years, serving as past district governor and receiving the Distinguished Toastmaster Award. Among his survivors are his wife, Margaret, two daughters: Suzanne and Carrie, both at home; three sons: Kim and David, at home; and Morris, in Seattle; and his mother, Bessie Malakoff, Sea tie.

ARNOLD TOMMERVIK '37 passed away July 23, 1979. Arnold (Tim) was well known in the Parkland area where he had been a longtime high school coach and administrator. Mr. Tommervik was head basketball coach at Eima High School before becoming the first football coach at Franklin Pierce High School. In 1975 he retired as a school principal in the Franklin Pierce School District. He was a member of the Eagles, Kiwanis and Elks. Survivors include his wife, Genevieve; one son, Larry of Federal Way; three daughters, Gloria Greeley of Tacoma, Carol Parker of Bremerton, and Susan Tommervik of Bellingham; two brothers, Marv of Parkland, and Bob of Kent; one sister, Mrs. Jack Wells of Seattle; and two grandchildren.

OYARS LAUKERS '66 passed away in Tacoma August 7, 1979. He was born in Latvia and had resided in Tacoma for 30 years. Mr. Laukers was an inventory control supervisor for St. Regis Paper Co. He was a member of the American Association of Accountants, the Latvian Fraternity Latonia and the Latvian Association. Survivors include his daughter, Sylvia of Spanaway; his mother, Mrs. Fricis (Emma) Shifers of Tacoma; a brother, Edmund of Seattle; and two stepsisters.

MARVIN H. HANSEN '35, a long-time Tacoma resident, passed away Sept. 7, 1979. Mr. Hansen was born in Tacoma. He was operator/owner of Tacoma Pump and Drilling, Inc. until he retired to Shaw Island in 1976. Survivors include his wife, Jerene; four daughters, Lynne Farren of Spanaway, Lissa Herlitzka of Parkland, Kim Nichols of Lopez and Kathy Hansen of Seattle; three sons, Mark of Seattle, Jon of Eatonville and Eric of Spanaway, and 15 grandchildren.

Profiles From The Past

Rhoda Young Gives Mayfest Dancers Start

By Dr. Harold Leraas

The first full-time Physical Education for Women teacher at PLC was Rhoda Young. After completing an advanced degree in Physical Education at the University of Washington, she returned to her alma mater where she proceeded to develop a program in this area. It was not so much at first, but year by year it grew until it became really full-fledged.

At first, it was mostly a matter of seeing that the girls met P.E. requirements for graduation. The "daffodil bloomers" will long be remembered. Gradually sports activities were added, field hockey, baseball, archery and basketball. There were even powderpuff football games. P.E. had its academic side, too, to include a knowledge of the purposes and rules of the games. Mrs. Young taught a course in Health Education for several years which was in some ways more valuable than the exercise classes, since it pointed up the fundamentals of health which students should know.

During her many years at PLU, Mrs. Young directed the Mayfest Dancers. This group of selected dancers rehearsed weekly, all year, in preparation for the Annual Mayfest. The occasion grew from a rather simple Maypole dance on the campus lawn to a gala affair conducted in the gymnasium on an evening close to May 1. The folk dancing groups that have performed over the years have been truly outstanding.

Campus life would never have been quite the same without the leaven that came from Mrs. Young. She was one who "spiced" things a bit, and made living more interesting. The students could turn to her for advice or with problems, and be sure to get a sympathetic hearing. Colleagues from the faculty enjoyed their visits with her. She could be serious and contemplative, or she could be nonsensical and hilarious depending on the mood and the occasion. People always enjoyed her presence. In recent years Rhoda has suffered from illness which has prevented her from continuing her physical education activities. We are happy that she is still in the community and that we can enjoy talking to her and listening to her hearty laugh.

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ASPLU

Looking ahead to the October 13 Northwest Conference football inaugural, PLU is not likely to clutch a security blanket woven by an 18th place NAIA national pre-season ranking.

The NWC competitive balance leaves no room for complacency. Arch rival Linfield occupied the number three position in the same poll, while Willamette, which surprised the Lutes 23-8 last year, is loaded with veterans.

However, there is an air of optimism at PLU, because strategist/scribe Frosty Westering can pencil 16 returnees onto the starting lineup from a list of 29 letter winners.

In addition, the Lutes, NAIA District 1 champions, 6-3 last year, picked up seven transfers and a host of freshmen.

On offense, nine of eleven starters are back, graduation claiming a tackle and a fullback. Defensively, PLU has six of the front seven returning, but five deep backs departed.

The offensive line, which Westering considers one of his finest in eight years, includes all-district tight end Scott Westering (220) and Cory McCulloch (185), both juniors. junior tackle Mike Peterson (228) and senior Steve Pinning (205). Another all-district first team pick, senior John Schultz (220), is planted at center.

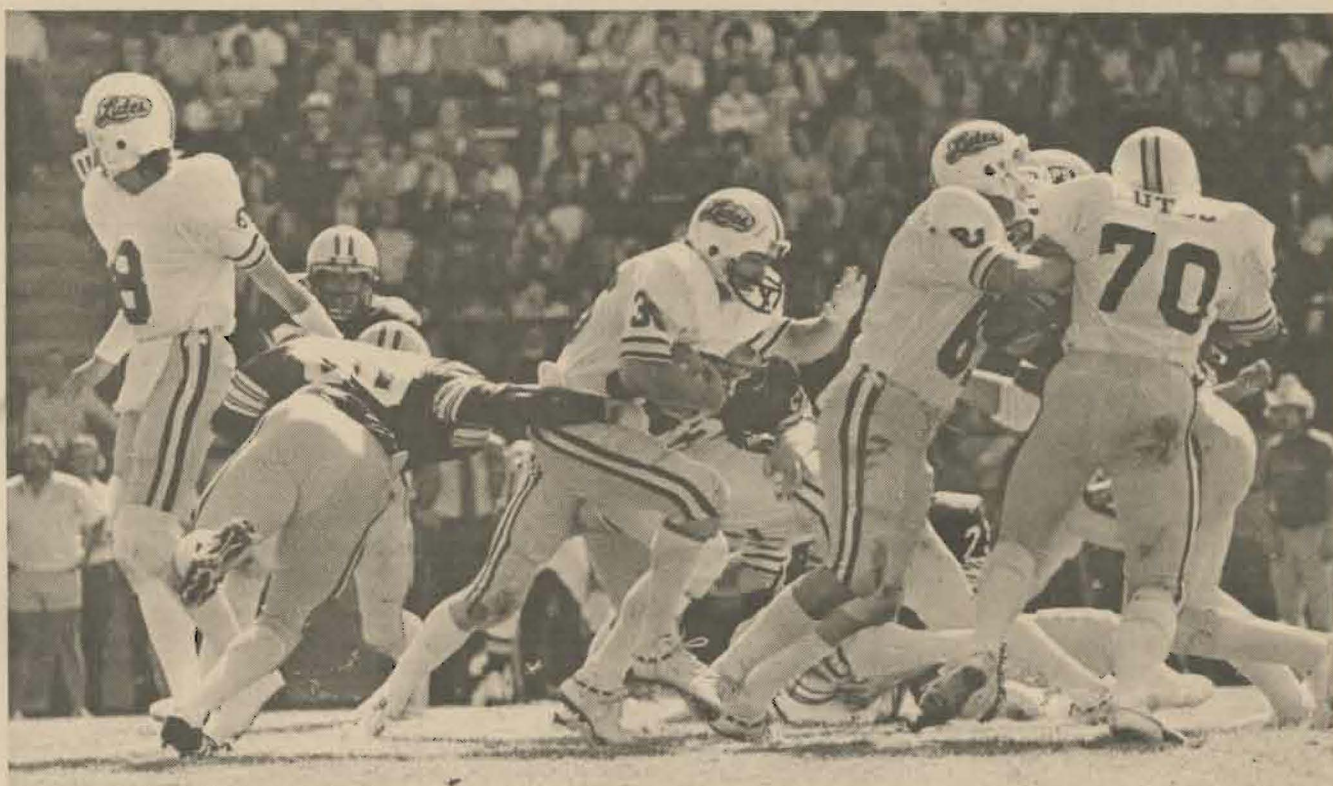
All-district quarterback Brad Westering (196), a senior co-captain, is the holder of three school passing records and a threat to break two more. Westering's throwing show, 3348 yards in three years, is complemented by the running game, which features senior Jeff Cornish (175), junior Guy Ellison (170), senior Jeff Baer (195), and sophomore Mike Westmiller (195). The quartet had 5.9, 4.4, 3.8, and 5.1 yard per carry stats respectively last year.

On defense, the Lutes have two all-district first teamers at end in seniors Steve Kienberger (216), a co-captain, and Roy Chapman (215). Senior Phil Earley (205), injured last year, is another skilled end. Tackle talent includes sophomore Greg Rohr (235), and senior Kris Morris (200). Transfers augment the deep back sentry system, which has sophomores Jay Halle (175) and Mike Lester (175) among the returnees.

Transfers include sophomore offensive tackle Dave Knight (225), from Idaho State; sophomore guard Dave Reep (220), via Spokane Falls CC; junior defensive tackle Jay Freisheim (225), U of Cincinnati; junior linebacker Glen Rohr (215), Puget Sound; junior safety Scott Kessler (190), U of Pacific; sophomore corner back Chris Utt (185), Washington State.

Veterans Hold Key

Lutes Aim for Top Ten in NAIA



Fullback Jeff Baer takes a Brad Westering handoff for up-the-middle yardage against University of Puget Sound Sept. 22.

Lutes Split Pair Of Tough Early Season Grid Battles

There was both triumph and disappointment for PLU's promising Lutes during the first three weeks of the football season.

Following a 30-0 victory in the annual Varsity-Alumni clash, the Lutes ventured into the unfamiliar midwest to face Moorhead State, a highly-touted squad that had de-

Rowers Place 5th In National Regatta

Pacific Lutheran rowers, in their strongest showing ever, took home a pair of fifth place trophies at the National Women's Rowing Association Regatta, staged in mid-June at Rochester, Mich.

The Lady Lutes picked up a fifth in lightweight pairs, a swan song for graduating seniors Chris Carlson and Gayle French.

PLU's midweight four, rowed from bow to stern by French, Carlson, Lori Huseh, and Ruth Babcock, with Annie Gerber at coxswain, also claimed fifth place.

Two other shells, the elite pair and senior four, narrowly missed qualifying for finals.

feated last year's NAIA Division II champs, Concordia (Moorhead), the previous week.

It was expected to be, and was, a tough assignment, but PLU came home with a well-deserved 25-23 victory which vaulted them to No. 9 in the national polls.

All-purpose back Guy Ellison, the Westering brothers and fullback Jeff Baer provided offensive punch. Ellison emerged from the game as NAIA punting co-leader (52-yard average), returned a punt 57 yards for a touchdown, rushed twice for 55 yards and caught a pair of passes.

Meanwhile, quarterback Brad Westering broke Rick Finseth's 1971-74 career passing yardage record. His 104-yard effort gave him 3,452 with eight games to play. Brother Scott caught two touchdown passes among his five total and blocked a potential game-winning Moorhead State field goal with 40 seconds left. The Lutes had lead 25-7 early in the fourth quarter.

The annual University of Puget Sound-PLU encounter once again spelled disappointment for the Lutes. They led at the end of the first quarter 8-7 and eclipsed the Loggers in first downs and total

yardage. But turnovers and field position were the keys. Kick and interception returns and recovered fumbles sparked the Logger 29-14 victory.

Soccer Team Sets Sights On NWC Crown

Pacific Lutheran, shy on goals of foot and forehead impetus last year, have just a singular goal for 1979 — supremacy in the first season of Northwest Conference soccer.

Dave Asher's Lute booters, having cut ties with the Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference, will shed the club sport tag for varsity status in the NWC.

PLU, 7-11-3 in 1978, will be inexperienced at center forward, strong on the fullback and half-back lines, and improved at goalie.

Returning team captain Dave Westburg, a fullback, and half-backs Harold Kutz and Dave Daus, will back up a forward line of Chuck Bragg, Jeff Neller-moe, and Paul Swenson.

Asher's outlook brightened with the return of goalie Mark Leeper, who sat out last season. Two Saudi Arabians, a Swede, and a Norwegian give an international flair to the Lute kick squad.

Kin-etic Energy Drives Lute Grid Machine

By Jim Kittilsby

In that decade devoid of disco, the Brothers Four warbled their way to the hit parade pinnacle.

A PLU talent show of another ilk could be called, in a namesake spinoff, the Four Pair. While siblings occasionally surface on the football field, the Lutes are currently outfitting four sets of brothers!

The Westering duo of senior quarterback Brad and junior tight end Scott are making an assault on a myriad of PLU passing records. Both earned all-district acclaim in 1978.

Defensive tackle Greg Rohr, who pocketed the frosh MVP award last year, will play for the first time with older brother Glenn, a junior linebacker who transferred from University of Puget Sound. Greg prepped at nearby Washington High School, Glenn at Bethel. A third brother, Kevin, played as a frosh two years ago, but now devotes full time to his engineering studies at PLU. Younger brother (Bob Ripley, are you ready for this?) Jeff, a highly regarded fullback at Washington High, could amplify the PLU Rohr to four in 1980.

In a rare share-the-position situation, backup center Scott Davis, a junior, will find a familiar face vying for playing time in brother Todd, a freshman. The Davis pair prepped at Tacoma's Foss High School.

Ingraham High School in Seattle has been a spawning ground for many PLU athletes, including Bob and Jim Dolhanyk. Bob, a senior tackle, and Jim, a guard of sophomore academic standing and freshman eligibility, now toil shoulder to shoulder on the practice field.

From the close knit family, Brad and Scott Westering have strong football ties dating back to their passer-receiver days at Washington. "In both our personal and football relationship, I don't view Scott as a younger brother," stated Brad. "He's so talented in football that I feel fortunate to have him on the same team. On and off the field, I really love him a lot."

Glenn Rohr, at 24 the elder spokesman for his football family, recalls a few years back when he called Greg "fat boy". While Glenn is a sturdy 6-0, 215 pounds, Greg has a brick wall 6-1, 235 frame and now rates an admiring "big brother" salut from Glenn. "Our entire family is pleased to have us united at PLU," said Glenn.

"We've never played together before," declared Scott Davis. "Now with Todd and me side by side, it's created a lot of excitement for our whole family. It's easiest on Dad, who only has to attend one game a week."

"Jim and I were three years apart,



Brothers "four" from left, top: Scott and Brad Westering, Greg and Glen Rohr. Below: Jim and Bob Dolhanyk, Todd and Scott Davis.

just like the Davis brothers, so this is a thrill for us," chipped in Bob Dolhanyk. "I more or less opened the door for Jim to come to PLU and I want so much to see him do well."

When the Four Pair were posing for photographs, all-district defensive end Steve Kienberger sided up to the group. With phonetic emphasis on his last name, he tongue-in-cheeked: "There is always a place in the PLU family for a next of kin."

Road Gangs Are Conference Contenders

Cross country season takes on a different twist for both genders at PLU, a new affiliation for women and a new coach for the men.

Carol Auping's Lady Lutes will make their debut in the Women's Conference of Independent Colleges, which has AIAW Division III ties, after years of chasing area NCAA powers.

While graduation and relocation cut deep into the PLU roster, the Parklanders are expected to be among the favorites in the WCIC chase, where scoring is based on the school's top three runners. Sophomore Dianne Johnson, who had a lock on the Lute lead last year, is PLU's most distinguished harrier.

Lute men will march to a kiwi beat this fall as New Zealand-born Alison Dahl makes her debut as harrier honcho.

Senior Mick Ziegler, ninth in the NWC test, 18th in the district derby, heads the returnee delegation. The Lute road gang, third in the NWC in 1978, includes Steve Kastama, Randy Yoakum, and Brandt Groh, Rusty Crim, and Kai Bottomley.

Women Debut in New Conference

Finding the big hitters is not only a chore for the baseball coach, but a task for PLU women's volleyball and field hockey mentors as well.

Coming off a 23-15 season, Kathy Hemion's Lady Lute volleyball squad will make its debut in the Women's Conference of Independent Colleges with five returnees.

PLU's strength is defense, digging up hits, while offensive power and height are in short supply. Veterans include Jinee Lange, Luann Macan, Pat Shelton, Lori Hanson, and Robin Koch.

With a new coach, in a new league, PLU's avant-garde stick-smiths hope to paint a fresh picture in field hockey, which had a 3-17-4 smudge in 1978.

Colleen Hacker, who served last year as assistant coach at the University of Arizona, takes over a squad which must rely heavily on newcomers.

Hacker's whackers include Shannon Robinson, Marjie Anderson, and Tami Fiebelkorn.

Zamberlin Toils For New England Patriots

Literally speaking, John Zamberlin has moved on from PLU to the graduate school of hard knocks.

An All-American linebacker for the Lutes in 1978, Zamberlin is toiling with the New England Patriots of the National Football League.

Anderson, Green Return As Coaches

Lute teammates in 1974, Dave Anderson and Larry Green have returned to PLU as assistant football coaches under Frosty Westering.

Both Anderson, head coach at Billings Central High School (Mont.) from 1976-78, and Green, head defensive coach at Rocky Mountain College in 1976 and 1977, are part-timers at PLU while pursuing graduate degrees.

Anderson was an all-district linebacker for the Lutes in 1974, while Green earned NAIA first team All-American recognition in 1975 as a defensive tackle. Both coaches were Lute team captains as seniors.

Coaches guiding Lute grid fortunes this fall include Dave Anderson '77, head coach Frosty Westering, Paul Hoseth and Larry Green '76.





Calendar of Events

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October

- 1 James Beckman Memorial Lectureship
- 2 Northwest Woodwind Quintet, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 4 Lecture, Norwegian Lt. General Wilhelm Mohr, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 6 Football, PLU at Southern Oregon



- 8 Concert, University Symphony Orchestra, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 9 Artist Series, Fana Mannskor, Olson Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 10 Entertainment Series, Chi Coltraine, Olson Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 11 Concert, PLU Jazz Ensemble, U.C. Commons, 8:15 p.m.
- 13 Football, PLU at Pacific
- 14 Concert, Bethesda Choir, Trinity Lutheran Church, 4 p.m.
- 16 Lila Moe Memorial Scholarship Benefit, pianist Richard Farner, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 17 Recital, Knapp piano students, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 17-18-20 **Nov. 10** wekell Gallery, design by Sara Little
- 18-20 Musical, "Sound of Music," Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 20 Football, Dad's Day, Linfield at PLU, Franklin-Pierce Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
- 21 Musical, "Sound of Music," Eastvold Aud., 4 p.m.
- 23 Concert, University Wind Ensemble, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 25 Concert, Contemporary Directions Ensemble, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m. Norwegian Folk Dancers, Olson Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 27 Football, PLU at Lewis and Clark
- 30 Concert, Washington Brass Quintet, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.

November

- 2-3 Homecoming
- 2 Songfest, Olson Aud., 7 p.m. Recital, Cellist David Hoffman, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 3 Football, Willamette at PLU, Franklin-Pierce Stadium, 1:30 p.m. Alumni Dinner, Olson Aud., 5:30 p.m.
- 5 Recital, guitarist Andrew Schulman, Ingram Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- 6 Concert, Northwest Woodwind Quintet, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 7 Artist Series, soprano Cynthia Clarey
- 8 Recital, Doppmann-Robbins piano-percussion, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 10 Jazz Ensemble Festival, Eastvold Aud. & Univ. Center, 10 a.m. Football, PLU at Whitworth
- 11 Concert, University Singers, Eastvold Aud., 3 p.m.
- 13 Concert, University Symphony Orchestra, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 15 Entertainment Series, Kalapana, Olson Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 17 Faculty Wives Yule Boutique, Olson Aud., 10 a.m.
- 18 Master's Voice Recital, Paul Plew, Univ. Center, 3 p.m.
- 20 Concert, University Wind Ensemble, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 27 Concert, Washington Brass Quintet, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.



- 28 Artist Series, pianist Lili Kraus, Olson Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 29-30 University Theatre, "House of Blue Leaves," Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.

December

(Handel's "Messiah," Christmas Festival Concert Series, see page 11.)

- 1 University Theatre, "House of Blue Leaves," Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 2 University Theatre, "House of Blue Leaves, Eastvold Aud., 2:15 p.m.
- 4 Concert, Faculty Trio, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 5 Entertainment Series, John Fisher, Olson Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 6 Concert, Contemporary Directions Ensemble, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 7 Lucia Bride Festival, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 8 Basketball, Seattle Pacific at PLU, Olson Aud., 7:30 p.m.
- 11 Recital, soprano Barbara Poulshock, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.

