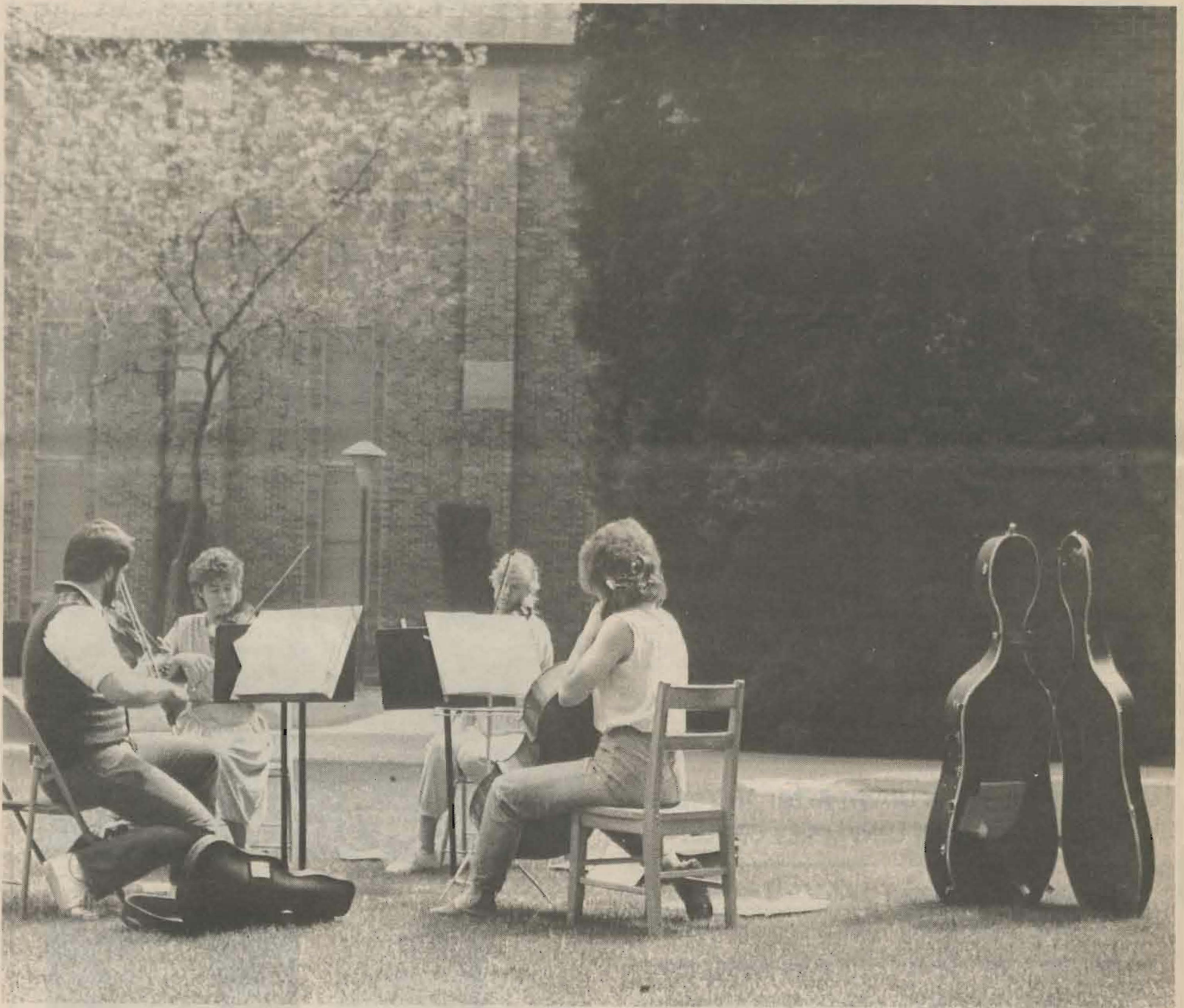




Scene



Commencement Honors 2-3

Chinese visiting professor Dr Jiabao Chen received an honorary doctorate. Regent Melvin Knudson was the recipient of a Distinguished Service Award

Tradition In Transition 8

School of Nursing observes 35th anniversary. Changes are many, but nursing is still a caring profession.

New Major Is A State First 12

PLU's new Computer Engineering major is the first in the state of Washington. Artificial Intelligence component is rare at smaller universities

Cover

It's summer, and PLU is as busy as during the regular year with an anticipated record summer enrollment and a full conference schedule. Music workshops are among the many featured events. See page 11.

After 17 Years

PLU Family And Children's Center Director Retires

Earlier this spring NBC-TV aired a documentary, "Taking Children Seriously," which focused on a myriad of problems faced by many children in our society.

The program also featured several innovative programs nationwide created to address these problems. One was the Family and Children's Center at Pacific Lutheran University which taps the resources of the university in creative ways to provide community social and family services — critically needed services which are unavailable from any other source.

The three-year-old Center is the result of the shared vision of a man, the university and the American Lutheran Church. It is the most recent return on a \$50,000 ALC investment made 17 years ago.

At that time the church's Board of College Education provided a three-year grant to fund the PLU Center for Human Organization in Changing Environments (CHOICE), which was conceived as a "nerve center" to integrate the efforts of the church, university and community. It was to serve educational, research and action functions. The ALC contributed an additional \$17,000 during the next five years.

Dr. Robert Menzel, who previously served as executive director of a church-sponsored social action agency in Portland, Ore., became the director of CHOICE. His retirement this spring marks the end of his tenure as CHOICE's first and only director.

As a management project of

CHOICE the past four years, the Family and Children's Center has become operational, fulfilling many of Menzel's enduring dreams and goals.

Faye Anderson, former special projects director for the PLU Division of Social Sciences, is the new Center director.

In earlier years, Menzel served as a catalyst, listening to community concerns, helping his university colleagues come to an understanding of their roles in the community and directing programs to meet targeted social needs. He actively sought grants and other stipends, eventually totalling over \$1 million, to generate much of the funding for these and other university outreach programs.

Edwin Newman, narrator for the NBC documentary, described Menzel as someone who encourages his colleagues to listen with open minds and hearts to troubled children and families. While that has been true, it is only one facet of Menzel's concern for the well-being of many of society's disadvantaged groups.

After earning degrees from Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Mo., Menzel served in the parish ministry in California and as a religion professor and administrator at Concordia College in Portland, Ore. He earned his Ph.D. from the Fielding Institute, Santa Barbara, Calif., in 1978.

In May the PLU faculty unanimously voted him the rank of professor emeritus in honor of his contributions to the university.

Swenson Steps Down After 16 Years As Director Of University Center

Few people have had as direct an influence on students' campus lives as Marvin Swenson, who stepped down from his position as director of the University Center May 31.

Swenson was the first and only director of the 16-year-old Center, which has been the campus "hub" since its construction in 1970. Swenson arrived in 1969 to help supervise that construction.

He is succeeded by Dana L. Miller, who assumes the title of director of student development and activities. Miller has served as Swenson's assistant this past year.

Swenson will be remembered for the eminence of visiting artists and entertainers he brought to campus. From show business came Bob Hope, Bill Cosby, Doc Severinsen, Neil Diamond, John Denver, Buddy Rich, Ike and Tina Turner and the Carpenters. The PLU Artist Series attracted the Martha Graham Dance Company, members of the Bolshoi Ballet,

Vienna Boys' Choir, Winnipeg Ballet, and Osipov Balalaika Orchestra. Lecturers included Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, anthropologist Richard Leakey, author David Halberstam and a host of well-known political figures.

Swenson recalls one agent who often booked attractions in Portland and Seattle and wanted a date in between. Swenson could never offer enough money, but the agent usually relented to get the extra appearance.

Bob Hope was an example. He had dates in Seattle, Ellensburg and Spokane, so he appeared at PLU for less than half his normal fee. Olson Auditorium overflowed.

Today the fees of top name performers are prohibitive for a facility like Olson Auditorium with 4,000 or less seats. Such attractions now book in the nearby Tacoma Dome, with more than 20,000 seats. But throughout the '70s, the top entertainment and

Continued on page 3

Commencement

Chinese Professor Chen Receives Honorary Doctorate From PLU

An exchange professor from the Peoples Republic of China received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from PLU during Spring Commencement exercises May 25.

Dr. Jiabao Chen has taught Chinese language and culture at PLU for the past two years. She is the first faculty member from Zhongshan University in Changzhou to come to PLU under auspices of an official exchange agreement established in 1982.

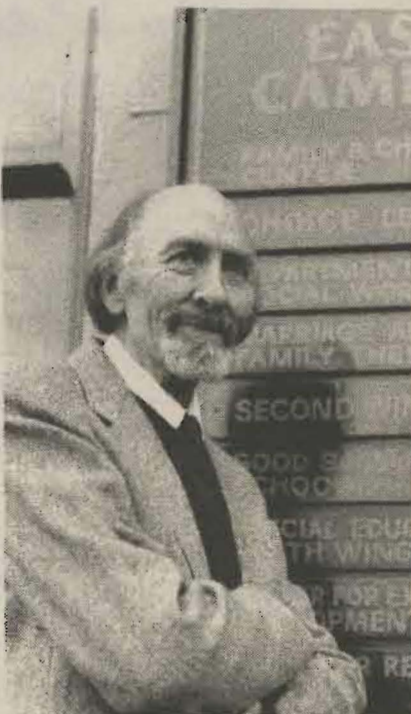
In conferring the degree, PLU President Dr. William Rieke said,

"Throughout her visit, Dr. Chen has dedicated herself to cultivating, strengthening and demonstrating the intrinsic values of international, interethnic and interpolitical relationships built on mutual respect, forbearance and trust — all rooted in sensitive awareness of our common humanity.

"PLU will always stand in debt to Professor Chen, whose two years' investment of her total self in our life and work has unobtrusively, yet profoundly, helped to make us better than we were," he added.



Jiabao Chen, center, with President William Rieke and Dr. Philip Nordquist



Robert Menzel



Marvin Swenson

brings honors

Receives Distinguished Service Award

Knudson Reflects On 16 Years As PLU Regent

By Jim Peterson

Pacific Lutheran University has begun to anticipate its 1990 Centennial. As that milestone nears, there is added motivation to both reflect on the past and ponder and plan for the future.

When one reflects, one rapidly discovers individuals whose guiding influence looms large upon events and institutional directions. One such individual is Melvin Knudson, who retired from the Board of Regents this spring after a 16-year tenure.

In appreciation of his service, Knudson was presented with the university's Distinguished Service Award during spring Commencement exercises. The award citation also recognizes his wife, Melba, for her "gracious and tireless assistance."

It is easy to overlook recent history. Nevertheless, Knudson is a historic PLU figure whose hand steadily guided the university through several critical passages.

He joined the board in the first year of the Eugene Wiegman administration (1969-74). Knudson believes the Wiegman administration was essential to the growth of PLU. "There were positive, meaningful things that happened during his tenure," Knudson said. "The university needed to take positions relative to the community and constituencies it served. In that self-examination it was stimulated to grow."

During those years the universi-

ty dealt with several issues that were controversial at the time—if generally accepted today. They included visitation and drinking policies on campus, relationships with minority groups and the student role in decision-making processes.

Additionally, as the Board began its search for Wiegman's successor, it carefully identified the elements that would make for a healthy, dynamic, growing university busy fulfilling its mission.

Not surprisingly, Knudson was selected to chair the presidential search committee.

"It was important that we find a person who was highly sensitive—to hurts, real or otherwise—a natural leader who could make things meaningful to those people responsible for the life of PLU," Knudson recalled. "William Rieke was that person."

Knudson became chairman of the board during the first five years of the Rieke administration. It was during that time the historic decision was made to launch a major capital campaign.

The campaign culminated with construction of the \$7.5 million Rieke Science Center and many other "domino" campus improvements, as well as a strengthened endowment fund.

Knudson has been a leader and a catalyst for corporate change throughout his life. A native of Libby, Mont., and an Oregon State University alumnus, he became the youngest lieutenant colonel commanding a combat unit (paratroopers) during World War II. Later he was a forest products executive and moved to Tacoma in 1965 to direct the St. Regis Company's research division.

In 1970 he left St. Regis to become a consultant in corporate management and organization, helping corporations that wanted to grow or had management problems. "I feel comfortable managing, organizing and motivating," he said.

Prior to joining the PLU Board he served on a Montana school board and on a Washington State University advisory committee, as well as the church council of Christ Lutheran in Lakewood. And as a consultant he has assisted several of PLU's sister institutions.

His caring for people has also been obvious in all of his associations. After the war, for example, he and his new bride spent three months touring the United States, visiting the families of members of



Mel and Melba Knudson

his battalion killed in the conflict. "I'm glad I did it, but it was tough going," he remembers.

He and Melba are the parents of three PLU alums, all of whom graduated during his board tenure. "Mark, Kevin and Kari all received a fine education and are aware of what their degrees mean. They know they have been given a tool, and they had better keep it sharp," he observed.

Knudson believes PLU has matured in many ways since he joined the Board. "There is a better understanding of what it means to be a Christian university," he reflected. "There's a better understanding of the university's role in the church, in the community and in the educational process."

"The understanding has enabled PLU to provide a greater service," Knudson added.

He also senses greater confidence and pride, and a willingness to take a leadership position in the community. "I'm confident of the university's future if it stays lively in response to the church and society," he said.

Reflecting upon PLU's approaching second century, he observed, "Most independent schools look at their peers to reaffirm their relative position. The change at PLU has been so rapid, I'm not sure it can find many peers anymore."

Leaders like Mel Knudson have encouraged PLU to feel confident navigating in uncharted seas. ■

Spring Commencement Honors 514 Bachelor's, Master's Degree Candidates

Pacific Lutheran University Spring Commencement exercises Sunday, May 25, honored 514 bachelor's and master's degree candidates.

Ceremonies in Olson Auditorium spotlighted 449 undergraduate and 67 graduate degree candidates before more than 3,000 friends and family members.

Twenty-five year service awards were presented to chemistry professor Dr. Lawrence Huestis and nursing professor Dr. Dorothy Cone.

The graduating class includes

147 candidates for a bachelor of arts degree, and 104 bachelor of business administration, 71 bachelor of science, 64 bachelor of arts in education, 43 bachelor of nursing, 18 bachelor of fine art and three bachelor of music candidates.

Among master's degree candidates are 25 in business administration, 20 in education, 12 in social sciences, four in computer science, two in public administration and one in music.

Continued from page 2

cultural attractions in Tacoma appeared at PLU.

Swenson's office coordinates over 5,000 campus events, large and small, each year. He is also involved in, and helped create, many of the student committees on campus.

During his 30-year career Swenson has advised student governments at three universities. A recent survey of those student leaders shows they rate their student government experience second only to their academic major as the most important facet of their education.

A Minnesota native who grew up in Montana, Swenson earned his doctorate in higher education at Washington State University. He was managing the student union building at the University of Alberta before he came to PLU. ■



Bruce Randell, Gov Booth Gardner



Sharon McConnell



Ingrid Carlborn

Student

Randell Represents PLU At Observance Of 'Independent Higher Education Week'

Bruce Randell of Tacoma, a PLU senior, represented PLU at a ceremony during which Governor Booth Gardner proclaimed April 14-20 as "Independent Higher Education Week" in Washington State.

Randell, a business administration major specializing in management information systems, was president of the Black Associated Students at PLU and a committee chair for ASPLU. He is the son of Carrie and Gil Millner.

The proclamation signed by Gardner recognized the 10 independent colleges and universities in the state and their contributions and influence on the quality of life for all Washington residents. The proclamation was part of a national celebration recognizing 350 years of independent higher education in the U.S.

By 1992, nine of the 10 independent schools in Washington will have celebrated their centennials, the governor observed.

Randell said, "PLU has provided me the opportunity to hold leadership positions. I have developed self confidence and awareness in a way that only the independent university environment could offer. I have increased my knowledge in and out of the classroom by coming in contact with people from around the United States and the world."

The week called attention to the fact that:

*Over 26,000 students attend Washington State's independent

colleges; more than 15 percent are minority students;

*Independent colleges and universities have a \$1.3 billion economic impact in the state and are major employers in Seattle, Tacoma, Walla Walla, Spokane, Lacey and Toppenish;

*Sixty percent of the current CEO's heading fortune 500 companies, eight of 10 Supreme Court Justices, and 27 of 33 college-graduated U.S. Presidents earned their degrees at independent colleges or universities.

Vietnamese Grad Earns Memorial Piano Scholarship

Thanh Tuyen Ton Nu, an accomplished pianist who graduated from PLU this spring, is the recipient of the Forestine Wise Monsen Memorial Piano Scholarship.

Originally from Vietnam, she received a degree in music in May and plans graduate school in the fall.

The Monsen Scholarship, awarded annually to an outstanding PLU piano student, is named in honor of a Peninsula resident who died in 1981. Mrs. Monsen received a music education degree from PLU in 1967.

The scholarship was founded several years ago when the Calvin Knapp family from PLU presented a benefit concert in memory of Mrs. Monsen.

Nursing Student Receives Fellowship To Attend Cancer Congress in Hungary

Ingrid Carlborn, a junior nursing major at PLU, has received a Fuld Fellowship to attend the nursing program of the 14th International Cancer Congress in Budapest, Hungary, Aug. 21-27.

Carlborn was selected from among 400 applicants on the basis of grades, recommendations, and an essay which expressed her sincere interest in oncology.

The fellowship is funded by the Helene Fuld Health Trust of New York City.

The 25-year-old nursing student from Lund, Sweden, said she was interested in cancer nursing because it is an area where nurses have an opportunity to use the full range of their skills.

"Nursing teaches you to treat clients in a holistic manner, and you can do that with cancer patients," she said.

Eighty students nationwide were selected to attend the congress.

LSU Fellowship Awarded To Psychology Graduate

Sharon McConnell, a graduating psychology major from Puyallup, Wash., has been awarded a graduate fellowship from Louisiana State University to pursue a doctoral program in industrial-organizational psychology.

The four-year fellowship, valued at \$40,000, has been created by LSU to "attract the very best students," according to PLU psychology professor Dr. John Moritsugu.

McConnell qualified for the fellowship on the basis of extensive undergraduate research experience, high GPA, and high scores on the graduate record exam, as well as her work and extracurricular activities.

Moritsugu explained that in-

dustrial-organizational psychology can be applied to efficiency, productivity and morale in an organization, in addition to personnel testing and selecting procedures.

McConnell and Moritsugu made a presentation at a recent Seattle meeting of the Washington Psychological Association on "Research Experience as a Didactic Device."



Pam Faller



Dennis Nichols

achievements:

Grad's Doctoral Program At Harvard Made Possible By NSF Fellowship

Pam Faller of Hillsboro, Ore., a PLU spring graduate, will begin a doctoral program at Harvard University next fall.

Her studies will be funded by a three-year National Science Foundation Fellowship and a National Research Service Award from Harvard. Tuition and living expenses are covered by the combined stipends, which are valued at more than \$86,000.

Faller anticipates an eventual career in college-level teaching following her graduate studies. "College years are a sensitive time for young people," she explained. "I'd like to be there to help them, as teachers have helped me."

The effervescent young scholar believes that her unusually extensive research experience was a factor in her selection as one of 505 1986 NSF Fellows. At Glencoe High School in Hillsboro, she participated in an accelerated science program, and spent three summers in a special program at Oregon Regional Primate Research Center in Beaverton.

One of her reasons for enrolling at PLU was the potential for extensive undergraduate research. "I have been in a research lab here for four years, which is unusual for an undergraduate," she said. She has worked primarily as a research aide for PLU biology professor Dr. Angelia Alexander.

Alexander described her protegee as "the type of person who will do well, both in research and in teaching. She has the tenacity to

see her experiments through, motivated by the curiosity to want to know how they turn out," she said.

"Her charm and enthusiasm will be a plus in the classroom," Alexander added.

During the summer of 1985 Faller worked as a nurses' aide in Germany under auspices of an

international cooperative education program.

At PLU, where she majored in biology and earned minors in chemistry and German, she also found time to be president of the Biology Club and to perform in the Symphonic Band and Treble Choir.

Faller's academic credentials, in-

cluding a 3.99 grade average, also earned her acceptance into a highly-rated PhD-MD program at the University of Texas-Houston, which she reluctantly declined due to her preference for a future teaching career.

She is the daughter of A. David Faller and Claudell Patzkowski, both of Hillsboro.

13th PLU Fulbright Scholar Plans Career In Medicine

When **Dennis Nichols** was five years old, he was telling anyone who would listen that he wanted to be a brain surgeon when he grew up.

Seventeen years later the Spokane native's goal has changed little. He looks forward to an eventual career as a trauma surgeon or in medical research.

But first Nichols will spend a year in Germany as a Fulbright Scholar. He is the 13th PLU graduate to receive a Fulbright in the past 12 years, but the first from the natural sciences.

"It is more difficult for science students to receive these stipends because there must be provision made for lab space and instrument time," Nichols explained. Students in the humanities do much of their research in libraries.

The PLU chemistry graduate will study at the University of Karlsruhe with Swiss-trained chemist Janos Retey. His research

will involve biophysical chemistry of membrane proteins, which he believes benefits both his own career and his chosen profession because it has many applications to medicine.

Following his Fulbright year, Nichols has been invited to work with a pathophysiological at Uniformed Services, University of Health Services in Bethesda, Md.

Nichols' Fulbright scholarship covers all expenses, including tuition, travel and living expenses. He credits several of his professors with the support and encouragement needed to go through the Fulbright application process.

"They spent a great deal of time helping me achieve what I was striving to achieve," he said. In turn, his mentor, chemistry professor Dr. Sheri Tonn, credits Nichols' self-motivation. "He came up with his proposal on his own, through his own reading," she pointed out.

"I believe he will do a very professional job in Germany," Tonn added.

She recalled that Nichols had come to her as a sophomore asking to be involved in her research. She was skeptical, but assented, and he has rewarded her faith by carrying through responsibly since that time.

Nichols is quick to eschew personal credit for his accomplishments. "Don't look at the clay, look at the Potter," he suggested. "The Lord gives us all potential," he added. "It is our responsibility to develop that potential."

He believes he can be an effective witness as a surgeon. "People requiring trauma surgery are in great need," he said.

The son of Darrell and Bernice Nichols, 212 W. Dawn in Spokane, expects that at some point in his career he will be drawn to the mission field.

Hers

By Lesley Hazleton



English author-journalist Lesley Hazleton was Distinguished Writer in Residence at PLU during the spring semester.

The author of four books including her latest *Jerusalem*, she also has written many articles for national publications.

This article is one of a series she wrote this spring for the *New York Times*.

A Beat Generation Lesson in Literature and Lore of Country

It's over 20 years since I first read Kerouac's *On the Road*. It was as powerful then in England as it was in the States — the voice of adventure and experience and Life with an upper-case L, the way I wanted it as I hitchhiked up and down the country in my army-and-navy surplus coat, eyes rimmed in black, hair wild, making up stories of being a White Russian princess in exile to entertain the truck drivers who were the best rides.

The road was romance for me — not the least because the purpose of those rides was to see my boyfriend on weekends. Those were the years we marched from Aldermaston to London to ban the bomb, convinced that the only war we'd ever see would be the third world war, the big one, the nuclear one.

In fact I was to see other wars, in the Middle East, and to discover that death is as final by conventional as by nuclear means. But I didn't know that then. I was innocent. I hungered for experience, and *On the Road* was part of my education. So this semester, I put the book on the reading list for a course I'm teaching as writer-in-residence at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash.

I was the same age when I first read Kerouac as my students are now. They seem more innocent than I was, yet less romantic. This is a solid middle-class university in a lumber and pulp port town that seems to deliberately turn its back on the misty beauty of Puget Sound. The stupendous view of nearby Mount Rainier is anchored by a line of Red Robin eateries, Piggly Wiggly supermarkets, used-car dealerships and Live-Nude-Dancing bars servicing the military stationed south of town.

There's a respect for the military here. A

respect for authority. I was afraid I'd made a mistake with the Kerouac. How would these students relate to him, now, nearly 30 years after he first rocked and shocked America?

I decided to dress the part for class. I tried for Ms. Cool, came up looking more than a French whore, and went with it anyway. "Who's *that*?" said the provost as I slouched past his office. But the students love it: they'd dressed for class too.

We stretched out on the floor as Diana, a beat vision in black beret, black turtleneck, torn jeans and bare feet, long blond hair hanging over her shoulders, began her report on the book. "Their attitude to women was terrible," she said, "but listen to what else was going on..."

She read out long passages of Kerouac's jazz prose, snapping her fingers to the impassioned discovery of great things capitalized: Life, Love, Time, Beat — "oh yes man, Life, oh yes yes, Life!"

Some students smiled beatifically, others looked confused. I translated. Tea meant grass meant marijuana. Bop meant beebop meant jazz. Hitchhiking was done so, by the side of the road, thumb high in the air.

More translation: the development of the counter-culture in America, and the ways the 80's are being compared to the 50's, as though the whole country were yearning for a return to a pre-Vietnam innocence — and a pre-Vietnam ignorance, with McCarthy waving his lists and people terrorized into shame and silence.

"But the strange thing is how much Kerouac loves America," said Diana. "The whole of this book is one big love affair with this country."

Ah yes, he was everything traditionalists have always abhorred. So how come he loved America? There is a language of patriotism, of course, and Kerouac's wasn't the conventional one: "Great beautiful clouds floated overhead, valley clouds that made you feel the vastness of old tumbledown holy America from mouth to mouth and tip to tip." No, that wouldn't cut conservative ice. But there's love in it all right — a Passionate commitment that breaks through preconceptions to strike home with these students. There's more than one way to love your country.

"It's an amazing book," Diana concluded. "I mean, it could have been written for us today. This restlessness, I can relate to that. Because there's something like it happening now — not just on this campus, on others too. It's undefined, just a restless feeling. Like there must have been then, in the 50's. Like we're looking for something but don't know what it is we're looking for. And a book like this speaks to that feeling. It wakes you up!"

"But isn't this sort of life dangerous?" asked Scott. Bright and sensitive, he's the best writer in the class. "It seems irresponsible, as though they're refusing to grow up. I mean, what happens to such people later?"

A good question, with Kerouac dead in his 40's from alcohol and phlebitis. "I saw the best minds of my generation destroyed by madness," I quoted. They'd heard the line before, but hadn't heard of *Howl*. I read out as many verses as I thought they could take. And as I read, in this spring of 1986, I had the eerie sensation that I was reading the poem for the first time ever. I felt the intensity of the response, saw the stares of concentration and the open mouths of shock and awe, terror and pity. Thirty years have passed — and yet they might never have been.

We talked it over awhile. "Did you put Kerouac's book on the list because you think this is what we should do?" asked Scott.

"No," I replied. "This was the voice of a different generation, more mine than yours. Every generation has its own books, its own *On the Road* and *Howl*. I don't know what yours will be. They haven't been written yet. You'll write them" — a surge of energy in the room, a palpable sense of strength and possibility — "and if not you right here, then someone else sitting in another classroom somewhere in America right now. It will take time, because it takes time to find the courage of your own voice. But those books will come, and your generation will find its voice."

It was an impromptu speech: I hadn't thought it out before. But when I saw their faces, I felt sure I was right.

They won't be beats or hippies or punks or yuppies. They'll be something else, all their own. And if they're lucky it will be some time before the media latch onto it and grace or disgrace it with a name and write about it so much that nothing will be left but a stereotype. I don't know what it will be, but I suspect it will be gentle. A slow, gentle determination, grounded in reality. Not a howl, but a quiet persistent drumming — the drumming of change. ■

Reprinted with permission of the author from the *New York Times*, April 24, 1986.

Four 'dynamamos'

Young Faculty Bring Energy, Talent,
Commitment To PLU Music Department

By Connie Harmic

What was, not long ago, a towering stack of applications and resumes, has become four distinct personalities who have brought a new dynamism to the PLU Department of Music.

Through the combined forces of retirement and position changes, the music department found itself conducting faculty searches to replace long-established and admired faculty: Maurice Skones, conductor of the Choir Of the West; Cindy McTee, composer-in-residence; retiring professor of music education Gordon Gilbertson; Larry Meyer, taking medical retirement; and university band director Roger Gard, who asked to focus his energies in the jazz area.

The greatest personnel turnover in the department since 1969 brought literally hundreds of applicants for these positions. When four exceptional people surfaced, department chair David Robbins quipped gratefully, "There is a God!"

The music faculty, already a forged and stable unit, had long ago established a tradition where dynamic impact was highly valued, supported, enjoyed and applauded.

According to Robbins, the four newest faculty members, Richard Sparks, Greg Youtz, Robert Ponto and Kate Grieshaber brought with them the requisite artistic, musical, and scholarly teaching brilliance expected at PLU. "But over and above these professional qualities, they each bring personal vitality and a commitment to colleagues and students — qualities that have always hallmarked our music faculty," he said.

He added, "These four dynamamos found a home here. The wonderful continuing faculty welcomes, nurtures, enjoys, shares and supports their enthusiastic approach."

Because they are all highly competent specialists, all four of these people could teach at any major university or conservatory. But they all wanted to come to PLU, a liberal arts school, proving that they are generalists as well as specialists.

A word that might describe **Kate Grieshaber**, music education professor, would be "involved." She seems to be several places at once . . . observing and advising K-12 music education students and serving on committees of the Music Educator's National Conference. During Interim '86, Grieshaber and Lawrence Gold, instructor of art, co-taught an Integrated Studies Program-sponsored "Imaging Self" course

at Holden Village Retreat Center near Chelan, Wash.

Describing herself as a "missionary type," she is in the process of developing a "mentor" program for music education majors. It involves cooperating educators in all aspects of the students' lives, who help to guide and share successes as well as problems.

As a member of the curriculum committee, Grieshaber hopes to bring about some revisions specifically for the music education major. "We would like to put our people out in the field earlier in their study career," she said. "You don't want to wait until the student is a senior to discover he/she doesn't even *like* children!"

Grieshaber is currently completing her doctoral work in Systematic Musicology at the University of Washington. She holds a minor in Ethnomusicology, a study of different cultures and their music.

Bob Ponto, who also describes himself as "having a missionary zeal for my medium," said, "The Northwest tradition of excellent choirs and orchestras may have contributed to a general attitude toward bands: the only thing they are good for is marching and playing for basketball games." He is working to change this attitude. "There is some *good* band music out there, written by real composers!" he added.

To this end, Ponto is devoting three of next year's four Wind Ensemble concerts to Pulitzer Prize-winning composers.

"A liberal arts school with a climate of acceptance and support for *new* music? You're crazy!" Ponto exclaimed. "But PLU is! At most other schools, conductors are expected to program works that are the most palatable,

least offensive. But students need exposure to modern music. So much of the music for bands was written in the 20th century."

Since Ponto's arrival there has been a significant increase in band enrollment. "Bob's band plays with such fire and passion . . . not just competently, but with artistic brilliance," said Robbins. "We're excited to be adding a second band, the Concert Band, designed for non-music majors."

Ponto also serves on the curriculum committee and is a member of the Washington Brass Quintet. He holds a master of music degree in conducting from the University of Michigan.

Greg Youtz added another expression of delight with PLU's accepting attitude toward new music: "If anyone wonders if the hot dogs right out of grad school are happy at PLU, tell them we love it here!" he asserted.

Majoring in music composition, he earned a bachelor of music degree from U. of W. and a master of music from the Univ. of Michigan. With plans to complete his doctoral degree by Christmas, Youtz is working on his dissertation, a four-movement symphony for full orchestra and mezzo soprano, "The Window Between."

In addition to Composition, upper division Music Theory and Analysis and two seminars which include several graduate students, Youtz volunteered to teach Music History and it has benefited his composition. "Teaching history of music keeps you in continual contact with the greatest music of all time," he explained. "As a composer I'm deluged with wonderful ideas. Modern composers are reaching back into history more and more for ideas."

A favorite of even the non-music majors is the Electronic Music class which Youtz describes as composition nuts and bolts. "This is the class that helps music fundamentals come alive," he said. Youtz strives to convince students that the study and construction of music is as important as performance.

Youtz' personal goal is to remain an active composer. He feels his students enjoy studying with one who is doing what Bach or Beethoven did.

The young composer recently received a telegram informing him that the Detroit Symphony is reading his "Minor Heresies," one of four or five pieces to be considered for performance by the American Symphony Orchestra League.

This fall will mark the fourth season for **Richard Sparks**, conductor of the internationally-known Choir of the West. While maintaining the high performance standards of the long acclaimed choir, Sparks has broadened both its vocal and stylistic range.

"Outstanding choirs often develop a glorious sound that sets them apart from other choirs," Robbins observed. "Sparks strives for a variety of glorious sounds, true to the music being performed."

For example, in a 15th century work, the sopranos should sound like boy sopranos, Sparks believes. A work by a Germanic composer should sound Germanic. And French choral music has a distinctively identifiable sound.

Sparks' broadening of choral experience includes the founding of the Choral Union. In addition to its community outreach, the "town and gown" choir fills a gap for performers and listeners alike by specifically covering works for chorus and orchestra.

Best known publicly as a Bach expert, Sparks has an encyclopedic knowledge of a broad range of choral music.

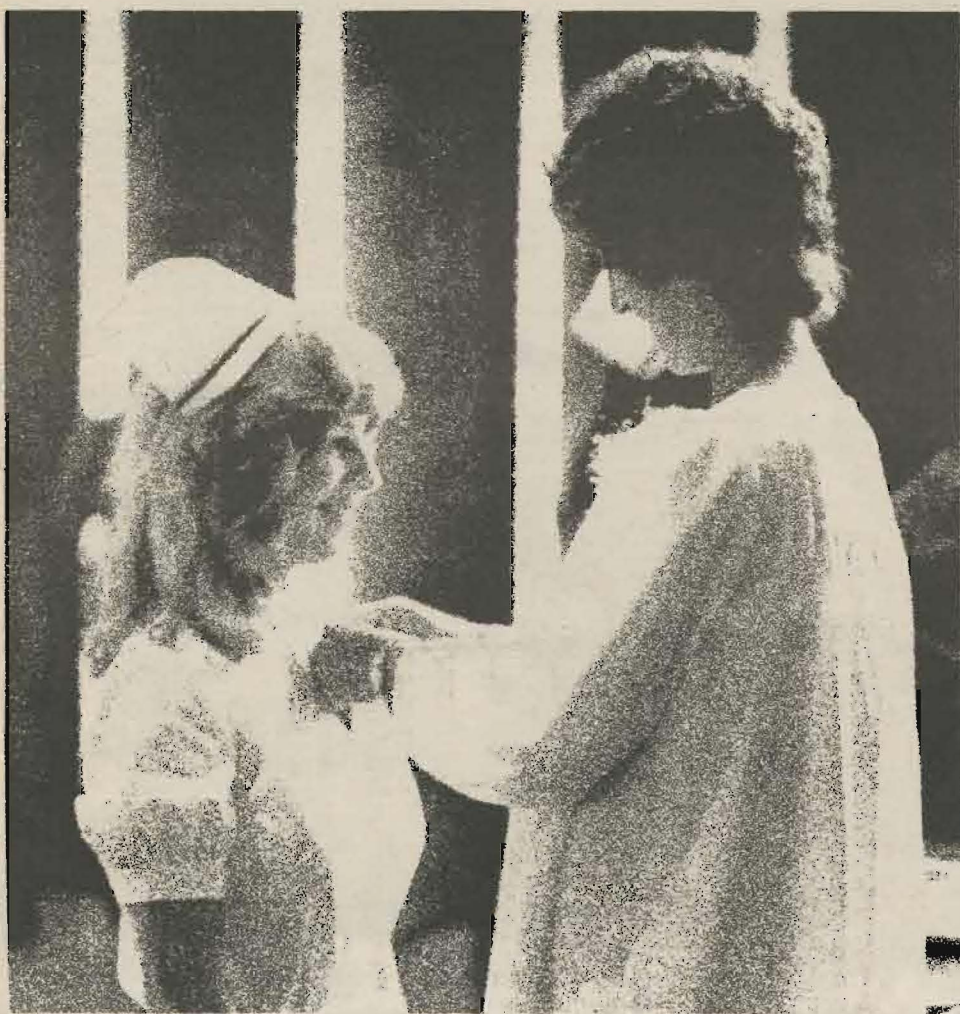
Robbins explained, "The department's goal is for students to experience, audiences to enjoy and all of us to learn from the broadest range and highest standards in the musical arts."

"It is easy for us to get consumed by the pure performance aspect, he continued. "We have to continually remind ourselves that our primary goal is education."

"Perhaps the greatest plus about our new faculty members is that in addition to being outstanding conductors and performers, they are also marvelous teachers."



Bob Ponto, Kate Grieshaber, Greg Youtz, Dick Sparks



*PLU School Of Nursing Observes
35th Year; Technologies Expand
The Profession's Historic Role*

Tradition in transition

By Jim Peterson

"The more things change, the more they stay the same" is a common thought, but perhaps an apt description of the nursing profession.

From one perspective, one sees the nurse of today and tomorrow as a high-tech professional, concerned about management teams and computer programs.

Still . . . there is a side of nursing that hasn't changed at all. Nursing is still a "caring" profession, and an ill person's closest link to humanity in what sometimes might otherwise be a frightening Orwellian world.

As the PLU School of Nursing observed its 35th anniversary this spring, it was, and is adapting rapidly to prepare professional nurses of the future for increasingly complex career roles.

One of the School's many educational functions is the sponsorship of the Helen Long Memorial Lectures, which brings nursing professionals of national repute to campus. This year's lecturer, Dr. Katherine Vestal, associate executive director at the renowned Texas Medical Center's Herman Hospital in Houston, Tex., talked extensively about nursing's future.

"Nurses are becoming more involved in management," she said, adding that "their presence there is crucial because they may be the only person on a management team who has ever cared for a patient."

Additionally, computers are becoming important nursing tools — for administration, lab work and

patient condition and treatment evaluation. Vestal pointed out that nurses must learn to deal with the new technologies or risk being less desirable in a competitive job market.

But then she returned to the importance of the traditional role. "When patients talk about quality care, they aren't referring to a nurse's knowledge of how a cyclotron works," she said. "They are thinking about whether a nurse called them by name, or said something that made them feel better."

"We represent the patient's family, their community," she added. "We're the ones that bridge the gap for them."

Nursing was not nearly so complex when the PLU Department of Nursing was founded in 1951 under the direction of Freida Al Peterson.

Nursing students spent two years on the PLC campus and received their clinical education at Emanuel Hospital in Portland, Ore., where Eline Kraabel was director of nursing. The first graduate of that program earned her degree in the spring of 1953. That fall

First Graduate

Marianne (Sunset) Moore was the first graduate of the PLU nursing program in 1953.

She spent more than three decades practicing her profession, first as an Air Force officer and later in hospitals and community health.

The mother of four children recently decided to "take a break" from nursing and holds a clerical position at Dammasch State Hospital in Wilsonville, Ore., near Portland.

Kraabel came to campus to head the nursing department and met her soon-to-be husband as a direct result of that move. As Eline Morken she directed the PLU program until 1966.

She served alone on campus until 1958, when the entire program was moved on campus with clinical experiences in local hospitals. Up to that time 125 nurses had graduated from the combined program.

National League of Nursing accreditation was first earned in 1965 and has been held continuously since. Following the most recent NLN visit in 1984, accreditation was granted through 1992.

Dr. Doris Stucke became director in 1967. Many elements of the present curriculum were introduced during her tenure, which ended with her retirement in 1982.

Her successor and current dean is Dr. Moira Mansell. Under her leadership the PLU School has found new opportunities to interact in the surrounding community. Coincidentally, Dr. Mansell was surgical instructor for the Emanuel Hospital School of Nursing in 1951 when the PLU program was founded.

While in earlier years most nurses were employed by hospitals, today there are many career options. In addition to technical and managerial functions, patient contact has expanded into homes and public, community, and extended health care facilities. Health promotion and disease prevention are other important specializations.

In addition to the regular four-year academic program, the

School offers a 16-month sequence for RNs who wish to earn a BSN. A growing Continuing Nursing Education Program helps practicing nurses keep pace with the rapid changes in their field. Now in its fifth year and recently accredited as a provider by the American Nurses Association, CNEP serves over 1,000 participants annually.

Numbers of graduates have increased gradually and steadily. There were 15 in the class of '57, 24 in the class of '66 and 43 in the class of '72. Classes have averaged 90 during the past decade with a high of 100 in 1980. The 1986 class will bring the 35-year total to near 1,600.

Dr. Mansell observed that the School can be pleased with a stable enrollment. A decade and more ago the School could only accept half its applicants. Today, the twin factors of a shrinking high school graduate pool and the many other career options for women have vastly depleted the number of candidates. And in recent years, some young women with health care interests have opted for medical school.

Today there are many career motivations; creativity, challenge, academic interest, skills, travel and money are just a few. Mansell indicated that there is one other that seems to motivate potential nurses.

Reflectively she observed, "Nursing candidates are still a special kind of person. They are concerned most about helping people." ■

Philip Nordquist To Author History Of PLU For 1990 Centennial

A Pacific Lutheran University history will be published to coincide with celebration of PLU's Centennial Year, 1990-91.

Dr. Philip Nordquist, a PLU history professor for the past 23 years, has been appointed Centennial Historian and will author the comprehensive work. He will take sabbatical leave during the 1986-87 academic year to devote full-time to the project.

Nordquist has spent most of his adult life associated with Pacific Lutheran. He arrived as a freshman student from Lake Stevens, Wash., a third of a century ago and became one of the Lutes' all-time great basketball players while earning a BA in history (1956). He later earned master's and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Washington.

Nordquist observed that PLU's history can be divided into two quite distinct 50-year eras. The first 50 years were a struggle for institutional survival; the last half century has witnessed rapid, dynamic growth.

His late history department colleague, Dr. Walter Schnackenberg, wrote a 75-year PLU history, *The Lamp and the Cross*, which was published in 1965. Schnackenberg covered the early years in great detail.

While his work will span the century, Nordquist plans to concentrate on the more recent years.

"I would like it to be a heavily interpretive work," he said, "PLU as it relates to the Northwest and to other Northwest colleges. How it is similar to, or different from, other Lutheran schools in the country?"

Nordquist's academic background gives him a unique vantage point from which to view the university. His specialties include the Reformation era and Lutheranism in Europe and America. He has also focused on the ways Lutheranism has evolved in different regions of the U.S., particularly the Northwest.

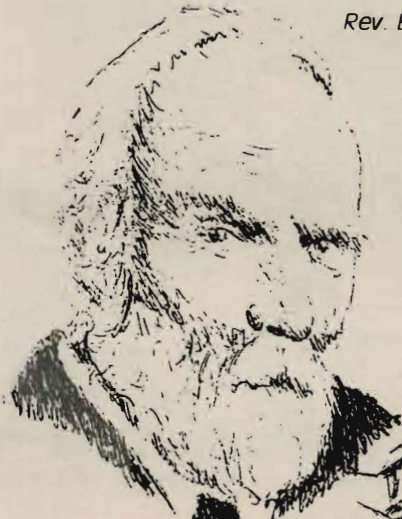
"There are significant differences between Lutheranism in the

West and Midwest," he observed. "I hope to explore those differences and how they affected development of the church schools."

In recent years Nordquist has worked with Northwest Lutheran congregations in preparation of congregational histories. He also assisted PLU vice-president emeritus Milton Nesvig in preparation of a new volume, *New Partners, Old Root: A History of Merging Lutheran Church in the Pacific Northwest*.

Nordquist and Helen Jordanger of Eugene, Ore., met during their undergraduate years at PLU and were married following her 1957 graduation. They have two boys: Chris, a senior at St. Olaf College; and Paul, a 1986 graduate of Washington High School.

Rev. Bjug Harstad



Dr. Philip Nordquist

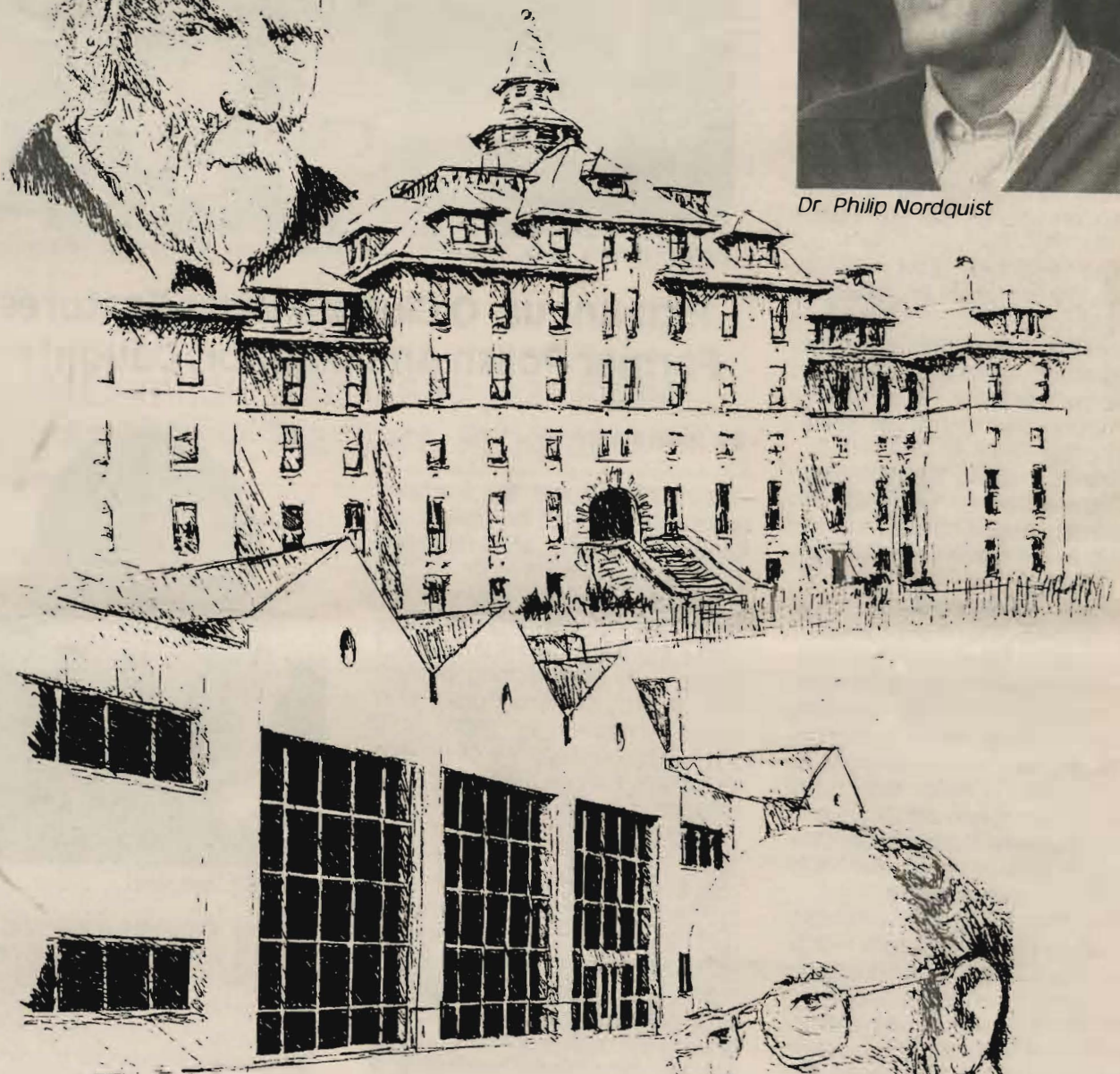
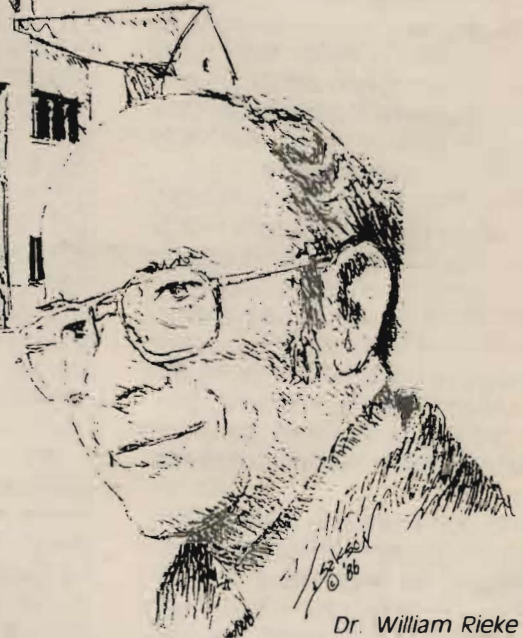


Illustration by Kirk Isakson



Dr. William Rieke

Video Helps Build Interest In 1990 PLU Centennial

A 10-minute video which presents visual impressions of PLU's first 100 years has been produced this spring by PLU Television.

The video is intended to help build enthusiasm for the university's centennial year, now four years away, according to centennial committee chairman Dr. Thomas Sepic.

It is available for use by alumni, church and other university groups, he indicated.

During the past year the committee has been developing a tentative monthly schedule of 1990-91 centennial events. University groups and constituents are encouraged to make sugges-

tions regarding the calendar and other centennial year activities.

PLU graphics artist Paul Porter has developed a special university centennial logo, and PLU Television's Kirk Isakson, a freelance artist, is planning to prepare several hundred pen and pencil sketches to supplement their official university history to be written by Dr. Philip Nordquist.

"Educating for Service — Century II" is the centennial theme.

Comments and suggestions are welcomed. Sepic may be reached by calling (206) 535-7307 or by writing him c/o the School of Business Administration. ■

Recent Gift, Grant Total Nears \$150,000

Gifts and grants totaling nearly \$150,000 have been received by Pacific Lutheran University in recent months. They include the following:

*Two National Science foundation-funded programs — the first: \$33,810 to the Department of Computer Science to develop an Artificial Intelligence (AI) track in computer science (see story page 12);

*The second: \$28,469 to chemistry professor Dr. Lawrence Huestis for a project, "Improving Chemistry Instruction with the Integrated Application of Gas Chromatography, Mass Spectrometry and Infrared Spectrophotometry;"

*Grants totaling \$29,000 from the Kreielsheimer and Norman Archibald Foundations toward construction of the new University Art Gallery;

*Grants totaling \$24,055 to the School of Nursing from the Helen Fuld Health Trust and the Allenmore Foundation for capital improvements, including updating of the nursing skills laboratory. The Fuld Trust also gave a fellowship to nursing major Ingrid Carlom to fund her attendance at the 14th International Cancer Congress in Budapest, Hungary Aug. 21-27 (see story page 4);

*\$15,000 to biology professor Dr. Michele Crayton from Northwest Area Foundation/Research Corporation for a research project: "Biochemical Examination of Volvox Extracellular Glycoproteins: Characterization of an Acidic Polysaccharide Component;"

*\$60,000 to apply to the Q Club Challenge Fund from Crown Zellerbach;

*\$5,000 from the Atlantic Richfield Foundation in support of a proposal to establish a master's degree in computer science with an emphasis in geology;

*\$3,000 in unrestricted monies from Sears-Roebuck Foundation directed in support of the PLU Presidential Forums;

*\$2,900 to KPLU-FM from the Burlington Northern Foundation to develop station awareness in Southwest and Northwest Washington;

*\$1,000 from Shell Companies Foundation to sponsor the 1986 Summer Energy Curriculum Institute.



David Berntsen, Maria Grochulski, Joanne Rieke and Andrzej Grochulski.

15th Annual Q Club Banquet Features Former Polish Ambassador, Daughter

By John Aakre

Maria Grochulski, the featured speaker at the 15th Annual Q Club Banquet, sought and received political asylum in the United States in protest of Poland's establishment of martial law in 1981.

She and her economist husband Andrzej are both visiting professors at PLU. Ms. Grochulski, who joined Solidarity in 1980, is a scholar in the literature of dissent in Eastern Europe. Her topic was, "Poland: A Culture in Crisis."

Much of Ms. Grochulski's presentation dealt with the crucial role which the Church has played in Polish opposition to Communist rule. She also shared her personal gratitude for the opportunity to teach and work at PLU together with her husband. Ms. Grochulski praised the quality of PLU students and the exceptional warmth and acceptance they have felt at the University.

Ms. Grochulski's father, Romuald Spasowski, (the former Polish Ambassador to the United States) was a surprise guest at the banquet and joined his daughter at the head table. Spasowski is the highest ranking Communist official ever to defect to the West. He is the author of the recently released book, *The Liberation of One*, an autobiographical account of his painful disillusionment with Communist ideology and his eventual journey to freedom. Mr. Spasowski became a baptised Christian last year.

Following his daughter's remarks, former Ambassador Spasowski addressed the crowd. The evening was a particularly



Romuald Spasowski

moving experience he said, because it was the first time he had heard his daughter speak to such a large group. You could have heard a pin drop during his comments as Spasowski noted how thankful he was for the opportunity to live in a free society. He charged his listeners to appreciate more fully the freedom which is often taken for granted in America.

Over 550 members and guests attended the 15th Annual Banquet. Q Club membership hit 1386 by that evening and later topped the goal of 1400 by the end of May. Q Club gifts for the fiscal year were up 15 percent to \$657,000 — a new record.

The top Q Club recruitment awards at the banquet went to Jerry Benson (8 new members), Ron Coltom (5) and Nora Ponder (4). Benson and Coltom won free Alaska Airline tickets and Ponder was awarded a dinner for two at Canlis in Seattle. All prizes were donated.

Kittilsby Named To New Special Funding Post

James R. Kittilsby was appointed director of special funding at PLU effective June 1.

Jim has served at PLU for 16 years as assistant athletic director and sports information director. Prior to that time he was a professional baseball administrator with the Seattle Pilots/Milwaukee Brewers, San Francisco Giants and several minor league teams.

He earned a bachelor's degree in business administration at PLU in 1960.

Several of Jim's PLU sports publications have been judged "best in nation" by professional organizations. He has been honored as



Jim Kittilsby

Puget Sound Collegiate Athletic Administrator of the Year and was nominated for NAIA Sports Information Director of the Year.

Jim's wife, Liv Anne, is also a 1960 PLU graduate and is a past president of the PLU Women's Club. Their children, Kim and Timothy, both graduated from PLU in 1984.

Jim has been involved in fundraising during his 16 years as executive secretary of the PLU Lute Club, and also possesses invaluable knowledge of PLU and its alumni.

Morgan Silver Dollars Are A Q Club Bonus

New and present Q Club members receive an added bonus on the result of a gift of 250 1885 Morgan silver dollars to PLU from First Interstate Bank.

As long as the supply lasts, every new Q Club member will receive a coin, as will current members who upgrade their memberships \$240 or more or recruit a new member.

The bank gift commemorates a gift made by the bank's founder a century ago, and celebrates first Interstate's Centennial.

In addition, the Q Club Challenge Fund, contributed by officers and directors of the club, is matching all *increased* gifts from current members.

Successful LB Challenge Nets \$1.5 Million

The Pacific Lutheran University endowment fund has increased by nearly \$1.5 million as the result of a challenge from Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance Company three years ago.

At that time Lutheran Brotherhood offered a \$450,000 grant to

PLU with the stipulation that the university raise two dollars for every grant dollar. This meant that PLU would raise \$900,000 in endowment dollars to receive the entire grant amount.

Lutheran Brotherhood also stipulated that 75 percent of the challenge donors be new donors.

The grant was to be an incentive for new donors, according to Luther Bekemeier, PLU vice-president for development.

Both grant stipulations have been met, Bekemeier indicated. Actual endowment gifts exceeded \$1 million, he said, bringing the total to near \$1.5 million.

Bach Focus Of PLU Summer Organ Workshop

J.S. Bach is the focus of a summer organ workshop at Pacific Lutheran University Aug. 4-8.

The "33 Chorales of the Neumeister Collection," newly discovered at Yale University, will be presented by David Dahl, University organist and music professor at PLU. Dahl was recently featured on a stereo recording released by PLU, "J.S. Bach and the Chorale."

Bach's "The Orgelbuchlein" will be presented by Robert Clark, organ professor at Arizona State University. Both he and Dahl are widely recognized as Bach authorities.

The intensive workshop studies will be conducted at Christ Episcopal Church in Tacoma with the 22-stop mechanical action Brombaugh organ. One special session will be held at St. Alphonsus Parish in Seattle, utilizing the new 31-stop Fritts-Richards organ.

More information is available by calling 535-7601.

Summer Writing Courses Focus On Fiction, Poetry

Writing fiction and poetry, about science and about humanities are topics of four summer courses offered by Pacific Lutheran University's first summer writing program.

Northwest author and teacher Jack Cady will teach the six-week evening fiction course and the morning science writing course beginning June 26. PLU English professor and published poet Rick Jones teaches a two-week afternoon poetry course beginning June 24. English professor Dr. Richard Jenseth teaches a four-week morning humanities writing course beginning June 23.

Complete information is available by calling 535-7210.

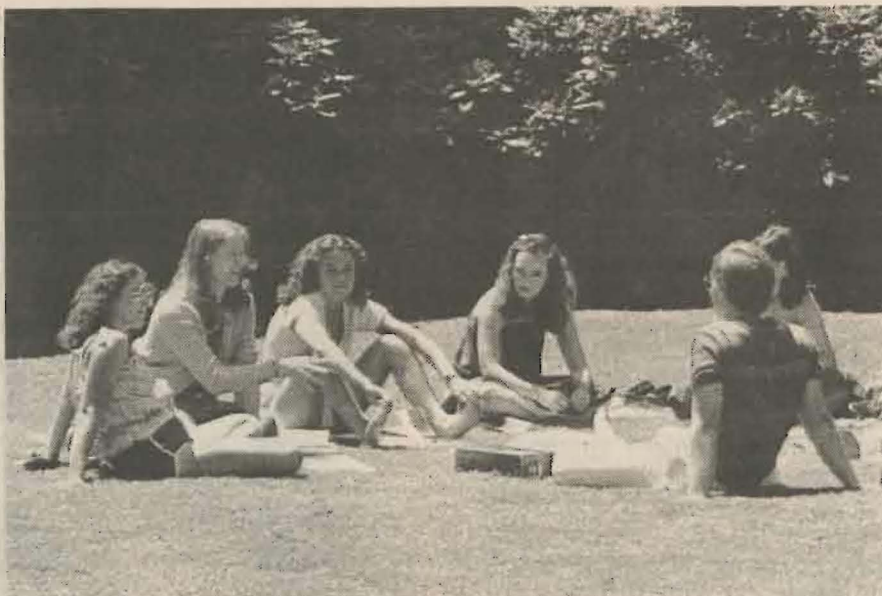
Teaching Philosophy To Children Topic Of Workshop For Educators

Teaching Philosophy to Children is the topic of a two-week workshop for teachers offered at PLU July 7-18.

The workshop introduces teachers to a program developed by the Institute for the Advancement of Philosophy for Children.

Course instructors are Dr. Dale Cannon, associate professor of humanities at Western Oregon State College, and Seattle teaching specialist Elizabeth Lyell.

Teaching at the 5th to 7th grade level is the primary, but not exclusive focus of the workshop. Institute programs are available for



For Jr., Sr. High Students

PLU Summer Music And Jazz Camp Adds New Teachers, Programs

The Northwest Summer Music and Jazz Camp June 22-28 at PLU features new teachers, new programs and more activities.

In addition to band, choir and instrumental jazz, vocal jazz has been added to the curriculum this year.

Band and choir classes will be offered to students who have completed grades seven through 12. The new band director at PLU, Bob Ponto, will be working with concert band. His enthusiasm, musicianship and energy will offer a challenge to students.

Pat Michel, director of the PLU Concert Choir, will direct the camp choral program. He has several talented assistants ready to help.

Frank DeMiero, leader of the Edmonds Community College "Soundsations," leads the vocal jazz program. He plans extended work in all phases of vocal production, ensemble singing and improvisation.

Instrumental jazz studies include theory, arranging, improvisation, combo and big band performance, jazz fusion and elec-

tronic music. Tom Kubis, Los Angeles arranger and recording star, is returning, and Roger Gard teaches keyboards. Darrel Gardner and Dave Lameroux on trumpet, Jeff Hay on trombone, and Dan Gailey, tenor saxophone, round out the staff.

Camp costs are \$225 for residential students and \$130 for commuters. Some scholarships are available.

Selected jazz students will also have an opportunity to perform in the "Salute to American Jazz Festival" in Hawaii the first week in July. Both instrumental and vocal performers will be needed and will be chosen through audition tapes.

For information on the Hawaii ensembles selection and to be part of the PLU Music Camp, call the camp director now at (206) 535-7618.

Choral Workshop Features Noted Choir Directors

A Choral Workshop for school, church and community musicians will be presented by the PLU School of Music July 28-Aug. 1.

The workshop faculty features Robert Fountain, former director of the Oberlin College Choir, now serving at the University of Wisconsin; Richard Sparks, director of the PLU Choir of the West; and several guest instructors.

The workshop will focus on conducting techniques, new and standard choral literature, and vocal pedagogy.

A workshop concert July 31 will be held at Christ Episcopal Church in Tacoma at 7 p.m.

More information is available by calling 535-7601.

LITE Institute Sponsors Six Theological Events

Six events sponsored by the Lutheran Institute for Theological Education (LITE) at Pacific Lutheran University will be held during the next four months.

The first of three Summer Institutes of Theology will be held at PLU July 6-11. "Theology in Four Dimensions: A Challenge for Our Day" features Dr. Ralph Klein, Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago; Dr. Kenneth Mitchell, Northwest Theological Union, Seattle; and Dr. Ted Peters, Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary, Berkeley. Family life, Ezekiel and post-modern theology are topics.

Other Institutes will be held at Concordia College in Portland. A focus on ministry through counseling and referral with Rev. Ron Brusius, Adult and Family Life Education, LC-MS, and Dr. Carl Toelke, Lutheran Family and Children's Services of Missouri, is scheduled for July 29-31. Dr. Arthur Linnemann, Parish Services, N.W. District, LC-MS, discusses the pastor in the teaching/learning parish Aug. 26-28.

A summer weekend conference for laity will be held July 25-27 at PLU. Theme is "Equipping God's People for Monday's Ministry." Speakers are Dr. Nelvin Vos, professor of English at Muhlenberg College; Dr. Christy Ulleland, Seattle pediatrician; and Dr. Leo Bustad, former member of the Washington State University College of Veterinary Medicine faculty.

The Sixth Theological Conference at Holden Village is Sept. 22-26. Speakers are Dr. Richard Lischer, Duke Divinity School; Dr. Ismael Garcia, McCormick Theological Seminary; and Dr. Jill Raitt, University of Missouri.

A Christian Singles retreat will be held at Fort Worden State Park in Port Townsend Oct. 24-26. Leaders are Fr. Bill and Sandra Sell-Lee, executive editor and general manager of Chrysalis, a Christian renewal center. Theme is "From Fortress to Freedom."

The programs are funded in part by an \$8,000 grant from Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL).

PLU's New Computer Engineering Major First in State

The first computer engineering major offered in Washington state begins this fall at PLU, according to PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke.

The new major will help address a serious shortage of engineering degree programs in the state, he indicated.

"Financial constraints have placed severe limitations on engineering education in Washington," he said. "Facilities have failed to keep pace with demand, so institutions that do offer engineering programs have been forced to restrict enrollment to maintain quality."

Campus Ministry Welcomes Three New Pastors

Three ministers, including a husband-wife team, have been appointed to fill the two recently vacated university pastor positions at Pacific Lutheran University.

Rev. Susan Briehl, her husband Rev. Martin Wells, and Rev. Dan Erlander will each work in a two-thirds time capacity.

All three have previously served at PLU. Briehl was interim vicar and Wells was Church Relations associate in 1979-80. Erlander has been resident theologian for the Lutheran Institute for Theological Education (LITE) at PLU this past year. He is also a 1962 PLU grad.

Briehl earned her BA and MA degrees from Washington State University. Wells graduated from the University of Denver and earned a law degree from the University of Puget Sound. Both earned their master of divinity degree from Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in Berkeley, Calif., in 1981. They have been serving at Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Bellingham, Wash., the past four years.

Erlander, who earned his divinity degree at Augustana Seminary in Rock Island, Ill., directed the Resource Center at Holden Village prior to his association with LITE. He has served parishes in Illinois, California and New Mexico.

Enrollment limitations are particularly severe at the University of Washington and Washington State University. Both offer computer engineering programs, but neither is officially a major, Rieke said.

The nearest major available is at Oregon State University.

The new PLU program is headed by engineering professor Dr. Robert Gutmann. He observed that state enrollment limitations have created a serious shortage of qualified engineers in the state, which on several occasions has discouraged location or expansion of high tech industry in Washington.

It also has had the dual effect of sending qualified students to other states, Gutmann indicated.

The shortage of computer engineers is not limited to Washington. The National Science Foundation predicts a shortfall of 138,000 computer and digital engineers nationwide within the next year.

"Computer engineering is the fifth largest and fastest growing of the 16 engineering disciplines," said PLU computer science professor Dr. Rick Spillman. "It is growing fast, but not fast enough."

The PLU computer engineering program is an unusual blend of computer science and electrical engineering. It also offers a strong sequence in integrated circuit design, which is offered only at the graduate level at most universities.

Another advantage of the PLU program, according to Spillman, is undergraduate access to sophisticated equipment and close contact with professors.

Coupled with the new major is one of the nation's first undergraduate programs in artificial intelligence (AI) computer systems. A recent NSF grant is funding PLU's new AI laboratory.

Although the new PLU major is only now being publicly announced, word of mouth has already created significant interest among present PLU students and potential community college transfers, as well as prospective freshmen.

Terrorism Risk Forces Summer Tour Cancellation

The increased risk of terrorist activity in Europe and the Mediterranean has resulted in cancellation of a Pacific Lutheran University study tour.

The third annual special education seminar tour was scheduled to visit the Greek Islands and southern Europe July 8-26. The tour was sponsored by the PLU Department of Special Education.

Announcement of the cancellation was made by Dr. Kent Gerlach, department chair and tour leader.



Prof. Rick Spillman, center, with Kelly and David Pearson.

PLU Artificial Intelligence Computer Program A Small School First

Experts believe that the industrial world is on the verge of a new computer revolution, fueled by the use of artificial intelligence (AI) systems designed to use the power of computers to manage knowledge.

At present, U.S. universities cannot meet the demand for computer scientists with AI training. The leading universities such as Stanford and MIT have excellent programs, and many large universities offer a course or two, but programs will have to become far more comprehensive and common if the U.S. is to compete with other countries in AI development.

Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash. is one of the first of the nation's medium and smaller universities to offer AI training. PLU has just received a \$33,810 grant from the National Science Foundation to fund an AI laboratory.

PLU computer scientist Dr. Rick Spillman believes the new lab is unique in the country. It supports one of the nation's first undergraduate AI programs. "Virtually all others exist at the graduate level," he said.

"Few, if any other AI labs give undergraduate — sophomores and juniors — access to equipment without having to compete with graduate students," Spillman added.

PLU lab work stations will soon feature special computer equipment with large memories and high speed processors, he indicated.

Spillman believes that the PLU program can serve as a model for other universities. "We are developing a powerful system at minimal cost, and our model could

benefit other schools," he observed. He predicted that more programs across the country would help relieve the current critical shortage of AI experts.

The need is obvious. Last summer *Iron Age* magazine ranked the importance of 50 new technologies and AI headed the list. A Department of Defense IMPACTS study ranked it number two.

World economists are recognizing that the future wealth of nations will be dependent upon the utilization of knowledge rather than labor, land or capital. Hence AI tools may be the most important technological development of this decade, Spillman pointed out.

The Japanese have started the Fifth Generation Computer Systems Project which is the largest AI project in the world. The scientific director of the project, Dr. Fuchi, has declared that artificial intelligence will become the mainstream of future information processing.

Fuchi added that through the Fifth Generation project, the Japanese plan to "acquire leverage over all kinds of industries, at home and abroad."

Spillman observed that AI is defined as the second computer revolution "the important one," and added that "AI techniques will produce computer systems as easy to use as the telephone."

"It will change the nature of the work force," he concluded.



PLU's new 2,000 square foot University Gallery in Ingram Hall is more than twice the size of Wekell Gallery. The Gallery, which opened in March, features both natural and interior lighting. Wekell Gallery will continue to be used for student exhibition.

Center For Executive Development Earns High National Ranking

The deans of over 200 schools of business were recently asked to rank the country's university-based executive development programs.

Pacific Lutheran University was ranked among the top 30 prog-

PLU Business Honorary Earns National Award

The PLU chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, national business honorary society, has received the Outstanding Chapter award, based on the 1984-85 academic year.

PLU, the smallest school in the country with a BGS chapter, was honored at the honorary's biennial meeting in San Diego April 21-23.

The PLU chapter had developed a long-range planning case study which was used at two national seminars and is a model for other programs. It was one of several PLU efforts which has provided significant support to the national organization.

Dr. Gundar King, dean of the PLU School of Business Administration, is a member of the national BGS board of directors. Only business schools with accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business have BGS chapters

rams. Harvard topped the list; Stanford and UCLA were the only West Coast universities in the top 11.

The survey, which appeared in the February issue of *Personnel Administrator*, ranked the PLU program "highly qualified."

The honor is particularly significant since it comes during a reorganization of the Center's goals, strategies and services.

"We intend to develop closer relationships between the University and its clients in the business community through our CED services," said director Randall Yoakum.

Clients have reinforced the survey evaluation. For example, an assistant vice-president of Merrill Lynch, Leif Oksenvaag, said, "I have continually found the center's standards to be of the highest quality and their teaching methods relevant to current business needs."

Last year the Center offered 352 public seminars, a number expected to go down as more emphasis is placed on in-company services.

"We want to become more widely known for closer, more continuing service relationships with more follow-up and sophisticated offerings," Yoakum continued.

He added that the center also intends to increase its involvement with smaller and mid-sized companies.

New Books Published By PLU Authors:

The New Labor Economics by Dr. Campbell R. McConnell and Dr. Stanley L. Brue was published earlier this spring. Supplementary materials were edited by Dr. Norris Peterson.

Brue and Peterson are PLU economics professors. Brue studied under McConnell at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in the '60s, Peterson was Brue's student at PLU in the early '70s.

The McConnell-Brue work stands out among competing texts because of its emphasis on logical organization of subject matter.

Brue earlier co-authored a book with PLU economics professor Dr. Donald Wentworth. *Economic Scenes: Theory in Today's World*. They will soon publish a fourth edition. Brue used his '85-'86 sabbatical year to author the fourth edition of the late Jacob Oser's *The Evolution of Economic Thought*. Subsequent editions will be in Brue's name.

Introductory Psychology, co-authored by PLU psychology professor Dr. Michael Brown and the late Seattle University biology professor Dr. Paul Cook, was published earlier this year.

The text is unique because of its thematic continuity, according to Brown. Its two major themes are biological evolution and individual development.

The idea for the text was generated when Brown was teaching at Seattle U. more than a decade ago. He was dissatisfied with most introductory psych texts, which he described as encyclopedic.

The professors began writing the text in 1980. Brown has been a member of the PLU faculty for four years.

New Partners-Old Roots: A History of Merging Lutheran Churches in the Pacific Northwest, was published in April. It was written by PLU vice-president emeritus and archivist Milton Nesvig, with assistance from history professor Dr. Philip Nordquist and senior Heidi Emerson.

The 316-page work contains capsule histories and photographs of over 600 congregations, institutions and agencies in Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington. Copies are available at the PLU Bookstore.

Buddhist-Christian Dialogue: Mutual Renewal and Transformation, was edited by religion professor Dr. Paul Ingram and published in March by the University of Hawaii Press.

Ingram, a member of the PLU faculty for 11 years, is the author of many articles on related topics.

Other recently published authors on the PLU faculty include part-time English professor Jack Cady, a well-known Northwest author, and Distinguished Writer-in-Residence Lesley Hazleton.

Johnson Is Third Holder Of Zulauf Alumni Chair



H. Thomas Johnson

H. Thomas Johnson has been selected to become the third Dwight J. Zulauf Alumni Chair professor in the PLU School of Business Administration.

Johnson will occupy the position during the 1986-87 academic year. During that time he will teach classes and work with Dean Gundar King on long-range planning.

The former dean of the business school at the University of Puget Sound has also taught at University of Washington, Washington State University and Western Washington State University.

Johnson's expertise lies in history, particularly accounting history. After practicing accounting in Boston, he earned a Ph.D. in economic history and became interested in business and accounting history in the early '70s.

He is co-author of a book, *Relevance Lost: The Birth and Death of Management Accounting*, with Robert S. Kaplan, management accounting specialist at Harvard Business School and Carnegie Mellon University. He is also author or editor of several books and monographs, as well as more than a dozen articles.

Previous Zulauf Chair professors were Zulauf, former PLU accounting professor (1984-85), and G. Robert Truex Jr., chairman of Rainier Bancorporation (1985-86).

Persons Over 62 Qualify For 3/4 Tuition Discount

Persons 62 years of age and older may register for PLU classes for one-quarter the regular tuition fee, according to registrar Charles Nelson.

The new policy is qualified only by a space-available stipulation, he indicated.

The measure is intended to encourage older citizens to more seriously consider PLU courses as

an enrichment option, or to pursue a college degree.

PLU is believed to be only the second independent institution in the Northwest to offer a senior discount on regular academic courses, according to Nelson.

The measure is the most recent PLU effort to offer services to elderly persons. For several years the university has offered a regular series of low-cost short enrich-

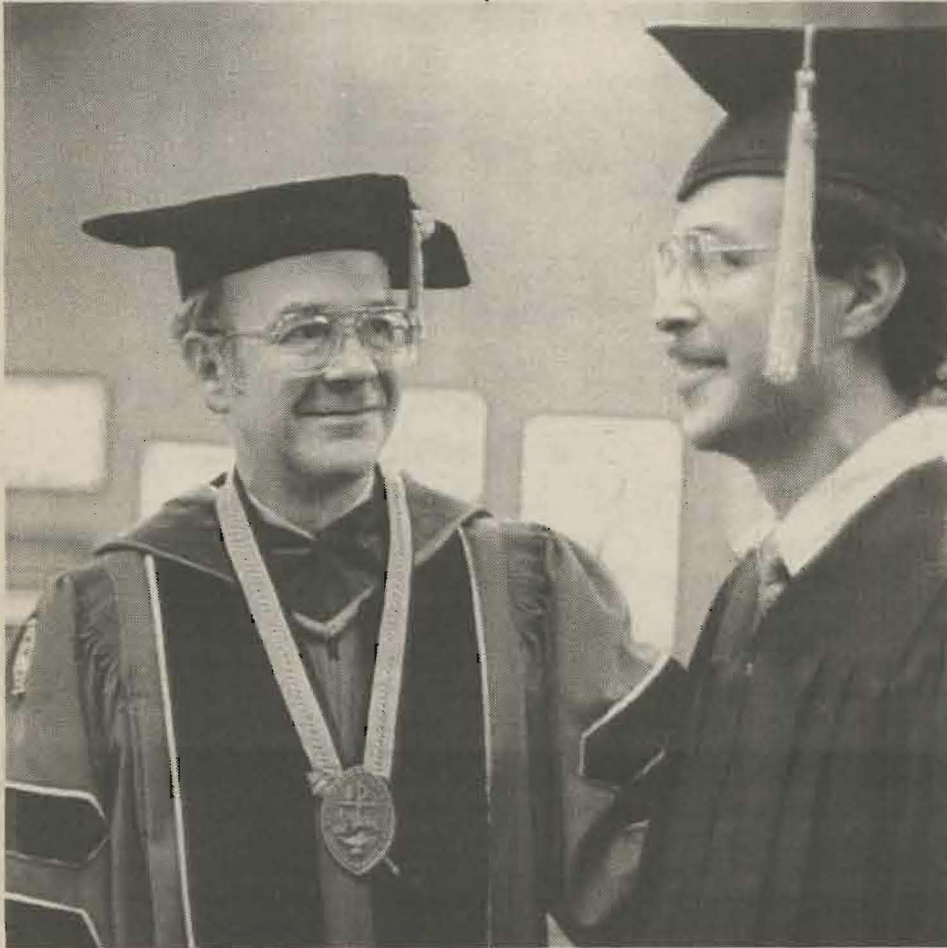
ment courses through the Second Wind program at East Campus. Discounts on event tickets have also been offered for many years.

Tuition, under the discount, would be \$33.75 per credit hour during 1986 summer sessions; \$57.50 per credit hour during the 1986-87 academic year.

More information is available by calling 535-7131.

William O. Rieke

'Consistency of Person: The Ultimate Measure of Happiness
Commencement Address, May 25, 1986



President William Rieke and son Marcus

It is appropriate that we recognize graduation and all that it means as a major milestone, a landmark, a high point in the lives of graduates, families and friends. To this end we flood our senses with pageantry in color of gowns and banners, stirring music, emotions of joy, congratulations and accomplishments, and even a few brave — who knows how wise — words from the president. In short, we celebrate!

We celebrate the fact that baccalaureate and master's candidates have worked hard and long to become minority groups in the population of the United States. Less than 19 percent of our population holds a baccalaureate degree and only one in twenty has a master's degree. Of course, there are rewards for having attained such minority status. On the financial side alone, data from the U.S. Bureau of the Census establish that, depending on age and gender, a person with a baccalaureate degree will earn $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ of a million dollars more over a working life span than one who has no such degree. So we celebrate — celebrate for the graduates, even those who as with my son today managed to cram his four years into five.

We celebrate too for the families and friends who have supported the graduates. Today they justifiably know button-popping pride and wonderfully enhanced fiscal health as at last a tourniquet is applied to the wallet

to staunch the financial hemorrhage of supporting years now completed.

The university celebrates, too! The people in it are gratified by your accomplishments. And even the president celebrates, for by virtue of having presided now over 26 commencement exercises at PLU he knows with progressively increasing clarity the time of commencement is not reached without personal and professional anxiety, stress, and trauma of great intensity as all the activities of the final weeks and days are completed.

1985/86 has been a very good year. Among the three commencements of the year, 679 persons will have received baccalaureate degrees, and master's degrees will have been received by 151 persons, the highest number of master's degrees in the last six years and the third highest number of baccalaureate degrees.

But now it will soon be ended. The "protected time" about which I spoke at opening convocation this fall will soon be gone forever. Time protected so that criticizing and being criticized are seen as freedoms essential to the learning process and hence protected without concern for personal recrimination, job security, or progress. That protection is lost now as one leaves the campus setting. Time protected to study, learn, and work. Difficult studies, demanding work loads, but all with prescribed parameters — set limits. That protection, too, vanishes with commencement, for life knows no limits to what it will demand of you, and the only parameters of the work place are the pressures of performance for success.

While we celebrate commencement then, we also experience the anxiety of anticipating an uncertain future. Even if questions of employment, adapting to unprotected time, relating to a hoped for spouse or new family situation — even if all these are answered, how can we know for certain that the future will bring happiness? Is it not happiness, after all, that we seek most?

Recently, and in the mistaken notion that university presidents have money, a national financial investment institution sent me a promotional brochure. It spoke of CONSISTENCY! "Consistency," it said, "is unimpressed with a single success. It confers medals only upon those who burn brightly with the repetition of achievement. It is more than a promise. It is performance over time. Consistency means never resting on your laurels; never taking your talent for granted. It is the visible

proof that we are as good as we think we are."

I thought of you, the graduates, as I read those words about consistency. "Performance overtime, never resting on your laurels." That is what has brought you to the landmark we celebrate today, and will serve you in the future.

I thought of my own life as well, now at the midpoint of its sixth decade. With performance over time and never resting on laurels, there have been what many would call successes. In repeated cycles and struggles of ups and downs through grade school, high school, college, medical school, faculty positions of instructor, assistant professor, associate professor, full professor, a deanship, becoming a vice chancellor, an executive vice chancellor, and then a president some would say consistency of performance has produced success, and obviously if success, then happiness!

But is that true? Is happiness tied to, determined and conditioned by success as just defined? Is it? Was I any happier or did I have a greater sense of personal worth when I was a full professor than when I was a lowly instructor? Paid better, to be sure, and given both more authority and responsibility to accomplish more, but was I happier? Was my sense of self worth greater?

St. John of the Cross writes, "I am not made or unmade by the things which happen to me, but by my reactions to them." A powerful truth. It is not the successes, nor even would it have been the failures I knew that determines my happiness, but rather my understanding of, my reactions, to them. Happiness is no one's responsibility but your own. It comes not by what others do for or to you, not even by what you do for yourself in terms of competing for success, but it comes from what you *think* of yourself.

Is my sense of consistency of happiness, consistency of personal worth identified with my having attained the position of president of a great university? If it is, what happens to it when inevitably some day, either by my choice or that of others, I am no longer president?

But you see, I *am* not president. That is only what I do. Who I am is a son of God — called by his love to serve his creation. That understanding of personal identity has been consistent in all the positions, high and low, I have held, and has provided certainty of consistent personal worth and consistent happiness, even when stressed.

Continued on page 16

The Absarokee Rest Stop

I think they call Montana the Big Sky country because underneath the big sky is Interstate 90 that seems to stretch from dawn to dusk no matter what time of the day you're on it. Driving on the highway in Montana is better than deep breathing exercises and springtime in the Rockies is more than just a ballad. It is a new dimension, a new understanding of life itself.

It was Sunday, the Lord's Day. What a day! I was homeward bound from Billings after yet one more church convention. The Rockies, the rivers and meadows invited my spirit to renewal and, even though I didn't want to rest, I wanted to stop. Absarokee is not a household word, even to seasoned travelers like myself, but the rest stop near this village suggested that a serendipitous experience awaited me.

The larks were still singing and it had warmed up enough so that bees and birds, bugs and beetles joined in the chorus of praise. Then I heard the crackle of the wings of a grasshopper. It seemed too early in the season, but the sound and the inspiration of the morning recalled days of long ago.

Grasshoppers played an important role in my life, even if they weren't always the most beloved of God's creatures. In the dry years on the farmlands I remembered the roadways moving in slow motion, covered by a carpet of grasshoppers. I remembered that they were the scourge of the wheat growers and the companions of drought. But I remembered more. Days long ago when, with my cousin, I ran through meadows with butterfly nets to entrap the grasshoppers which

would serve as bait for the goldeye fishing.

Soon a car with a Minnesota license plate joined mine. An old timer, looking a little incongruent with his dark Hollywood glasses, sidled up to my picnic table and began a conversation. When I saw his three-inch wide belt held together with a brassy buckle with a John Deere tractor on it, I knew he was "good people." Maybe it was my balding head that started him off with stories of the good old days. It was good conversation, about bugs and beetles and dandelions and grasshoppers and droughts . . . and the good old days.

I wanted to talk to him about the church, but somehow I never got around to it. Three days of church

Continued on page 16



By Harvey Neufeld
Executive Director,
Church Relations

Insurance 'Life Share' Plan Can Benefit University

Every now and then someone comes up with an idea that seems so simple, and yet so potentially meaningful, that you wonder why it hasn't already been proposed. One such idea is called "Life Share."

The idea is this: a person gives a percentage (1%, 5%, 10%) of his/her insurance policy to a charity like PLU with the University named as a beneficiary. For example, if the policy has a face value of \$50,000, and PLU is named a 2% beneficiary, the University would eventually receive \$1,000.

Such a plan is *simple* — all one has to do is contact his/her insurance agent and tell that agent that he/she would like to include PLU for 1%, 2%, or 5% (or whatever percent desired) of the proceeds of the policy. A change of beneficiary form from the company is all that is needed.

The plan is also *meaningful*. An individual can designate a small percentage of an insurance policy, which represents a very minor portion of the total value. However, when *many* people do this, the cumulative effect can be tremendous.

A number of persons have shown interest in this "Life Share" program. It costs an individual nothing now, only a tiny share of an insurance policy later.

An additional bonus is that such an insurance gift qualified as a deferred gift, entitling the donor to membership in the Heritage Society.

For more information, either on the "Life Share" program or the Heritage Society, call or write: *Ed Larson, Director of Planned Giving, Office of Development, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447, (206) 535-7420 (collect)*



By Ed Larson
Director of Planned Giving

Q Club Church Division Tops 100 Members

Over 175 pastors and delegates representing nearly 90 congregations gathered together for a special lunch on April 26th. The occasion was the Third Annual Church Division Thank You Luncheon for Q Club congregations at the North Pacific District ALC convention in Seattle.

Thanks to the efforts of many volunteers over the past two years, 32 new churches have joined the Q Club. That brings our total to 105 congregations — up over 43 percent from our mem-

bership at the first Church Division Luncheon in 1984.

Jon Dahlstrom, a graduating senior at PLU was the guest speaker. He is the son of a pastor from South Dakota and a political science major who worked and carried a "B" average. This past year Dahlstrom headed PLU's Senior Gift program which raised \$28,000 in pledges to be paid over a 5-year period from the class of 1986.

Himself the recipient of the kind of financial aid the Q Club provides, Dahlstrom noted how critical scholarship support is to most students. "I know I couldn't have

made it through PLU without it," he said, "I'd like to thank you on behalf of other students like myself for your congregation's support of the University."

While few of those present at the luncheon were PLU alumni, many shared a connection to the University through relatives, friends or fellow church members.

Congregations who vote to support PLU's Annual Fund through Q Club gifts of at least \$240 a year provide a visible and tangible affirmation of the interdependence of the University and the Church.



By John D. Aakre
Executive Director,
Annual Fund

New Q Club members since the last issue of SCENE:

Senior Fellow

Nesset, N.M. and Thelma
Increase to Senior Fellow
Hille, Karen

Hoglund, Paul and Vesta
Knutzen, Ruby

McKinney, Wallace and Jean

Fellow

McKean, Michael
Silverdale Lutheran Church

Stribum, Sam and Althea

Increase to Fellow

Berg, Brian and Joyce Avery

Burad, Leo and Signe
Gloria Scandinavian Gifts

Habedank, Gary and Kathryn

Kittilsby, Jim and Liv Anne

Knutsen Construction

Sutherland, Bruce and Shirley

Associate Fellow
Anderson, Trina

Borrud, Richard and Cynthia

Brodahl, Agnes
Giles, David
Jackson, Edwin

J. C. Penney Co.

Sture, Vernon and Benita

Union Bank

Increase to Associate Fellow

Anderson, Roy

Campbell, Glen and Margery

Chandler, Ruth

Dick, Nobel and Elaine

Frost, Carl and Evelyn

Jenkinson, John

Johnson, Linka

Juhl, Allan and Ellen

Kendall, Elwin

Martinson, Ron and Marilyn

McDougall, Mark and Gerd Inger

Michael, Cynthia

Motteler, Fred and Barbara

Nowadnick, George and Phyllis

Rowberg, Alan
Sandvig, Pete and Kathryn

Tobiason, Ray and Phyllis

Wesson, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

Member

AK-WA Co.

Beatty, Bob and Norgren

Benham, Shirley and Margaret

Bennett, David and Sheila

Bonaldi, Louis and Lorraine

Brandt, J. B.

Brochtrup, Bill and Carolyn

Burad, Rebecca and Bulend

Carvey, Laura

Chan, Wing and Sophia

Cabbage, Ken and Lynette

Dahlstrom, Marc and Candace

Dalton, Bob and Kathryn

Done, Brian

Dunmire, Ken and Janette

Ecklund, Earl and Denise

Eriks, Paul
Everson, Mary

Faith Lutheran Church, Lakewood, WA

Felcyn, Frank and Caroline

Filmore, Kip and Ricki

Fielman, Gib and Gail

Fogde, Mike and Shirley

Foster, Steven

French, Charles and Judy

Galilean Chapel

Grambo, Don and Marilyn

Gunderson, Richard and Lorraine

Hackett, Paul and Joanne

Hagerty, Richard

Halvor, Paul and Marilyn

Hangartner, Roger and Melody

Haralson, Jerry and Carolyn

Hatten, Roe and Beverly

Hausken, Chet and Irene

Holmer, Bill and Marcia

Karwoski, Frank and Carol

Kilen, Kenneth
Kluth, Lee and Pam

Larson, Ronald and Linda

Lindel, Michael and Janice

Lundring, Karsten and Kirsten

Marsh, Michael and Maryellen

McLane, Brad

Milbrath, John and Mary

Morris, Stanley and Mildred

Newton, Bill and Marie

Nokleberg, John

Olson, Brian

Occidental Chemical Corp.

Omdal, Marvin and Jeannie

Otnem, Mr. and Mrs. Olav

Ouhl, Rick

Pate, Kenneth

Peters, Jim and Stephanie

Peterson, Harold and Bernice

Ponton, Arvel and Elaine

Purvis, Stan and Cecilia

Rataezyk, Bill and Joanne
Ridenour, William and Lois
Roe, Kaaren
Roen-Pearson, Gail
Sander, Rick and Sue
Saverud, Wayne and Sheryl
Serwood, Roger and Marcia
Slama, Brad and Carol
Spanier, Evan and Gloria
Standifer, Stan
Strockdale, Bryan
Swanson, Hazel
Swanson, Herb and Mary
Taylor, Dean and Linda
Tranum, Shirley
Vandevert, Eddie
Vernon, Robert and Diane
Vik, Brian
Wilhelm, Jon and Karen
Worthington, Dale and Wyona



By Walter Shaw
Director of Alumni Relations

Congratulations '86 Grads! You Are Now Alumni

You are not only to be congratulated on successfully completing four years of challenges and demanding study but for recognizing that while your education was expensive someone helped you and you were willing to help those who follow by pledging \$27,300 as a class gift to your University.

That's what life is all about: showing concern for, caring for, and helping one another. We love

you all and want to continue to share in your joys and sorrows, your successes and crises. Stay in touch with each other and your University through the Alumni office. Stay involved, become a part of your class representative committee, attend homecoming and alumni events in your area, talk about PLU to others and refer the names of prospective students to the Admissions office.

Tell us when a classmate does something you feel he or she should be recognized for because most of us don't "toot our own horn" as much as we should.

You graduated from a great university, and being a "LUTE" is something special. YOU are something special and we want to hear from you.

May God richly bless your efforts.

Class Notes

1947

Orland C. Asper died on April 4, 1986.

1951

Lazarus S. Politakis, senior vice president of Puget Sound National Bank and Puget Sound Bancorp, has been named executive vice president of both companies

1953

Beverly Bancroft has received her Ph.D. degree in educational administration from Michigan State University, East Lansing. She was awarded the Citation for Academic Excellence in

her field and co-authored an article in the March 1985 issue of *Educational Leadership*. Her three children are also completing degrees at various universities

Dr. Grace Foege Holmes, associate professor of preventative medicine and pediatrics at Kansas Medical Center, has developed an infant development screening chart which has attracted international attention. The Kansas Infant Development Screen (KIDS) uses 80 commonly accepted pediatric milestones to measure a child's development from birth to 24 months. It has been translated and is being used in the People's Republic of China.

Continued on page 17

Rieke...

Continued from page 14

Consistency of person is the ultimate measure of worth. You, too, all of you, have such a sense, for whether or not we acknowledge it, each of us is called by God to serve, loved by God for our intrinsic value independent of performance and hence assured by God of consistent happiness.

And so at commencement we celebrate. We wish you consistent and lifelong success. We affirm and admire you and your attainments, but most of all we want for you, graduates, families and friends, that understanding that only God-derived consistency of person is the ultimate measure of happiness and worth. God bless and guide us all to that life enabling conviction!

Neufeld...

Continued from page 15

conventioneering had left me limp with inspiration. Besides, it seems that talk about an institution at that point in the conversation with the gentle, old man would have spoiled the worship with the larks and bugs and bees and white-capped mountains and green valleys. I was reminded of the scripture which says rocks and stones could be made to rise up to praise our Lord. So here were rocks and stones and bugs and beetles and grasshoppers could the finest organ in the land duplicate the sound of the lark? Could a sermon crackle like the wings of a grasshopper?

The old man and I walked to our cars. "They really drive fast here, don't they?" he said to me. And I replied, "Yes, but it was good to stop and talk with you." I left him with a word of peace.

I had already worshipped once that morning, but the Absarokee rest stop may have provided the deeper experience. The practice of the presence of Christ is open to those who stop once in awhile.

BALLOT

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

(Official ballot to be returned by September 1, 1986)

(Two boxes are provided for each nominee — second box to be used ONLY if both husband and wife are PLU alums)

FOUR TO BE ELECTED TO A 4 YEAR TERM

(vote for four)

- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> Bonnie Anderson '66 | <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> Jack Oliver '66 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> Karin Ericson '75 | <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> Jan Osterloh '60 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> |

FIVE TO BE ELECTED TO A ONE YEAR TERM

(vote for five)

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> Bev Hatlen '66 | <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> Donna Lewis '57 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> Afton Schafer '48 | <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> Bryan Stockdale '85 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> Arne Strand '38 | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> | |

NOMINATED FOR AWARDS

Distinguished Alumnus _____

Alum of the Year _____

Heritage _____

FUTURE ALUMNI BOARD CANDIDATES

Class Notes

Continued from page 16

1954

Ernest Thompson became pastor of the Elgin-Highland Lutheran Parish of Elgin, IA in May after serving as pastor of Palestine Lutheran Church, Huxley, IA for 19 years.

1959

Knut and Janet (Peterson '78) Skallerud had a daughter April 19, 1986, born in Sandvika, Norway

Jon Wefald, chancellor of Minnesota's seven-school state university system was named as president of Kansas State University (see story page 19)

1962

Beth (Erkkila) Gembus is living in St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands where her husband is in charge of a Foreign Sales Corporation office. She is working in the kindergarten department of a private school.

Sandra (Tynes) Hagevik has been appointed assistant dean of the College of Business Administration and the Graduate School of Business and Public Management at the University of Denver.

Deanna Hanson has taught for several years at the International School in Tunis, Tunisia. She previously taught in Japan, Germany, and Bellevue, WA

Karen (Toffle) Toreson of Spokane is principal of an elementary school in the Spokane Valley District.

1963

Dave Cameron - wife **Nancy (Thompson '64)** - received his Ph.D. in January. He is currently chairing the Snohomish County Centennial Committee, the League of Snohomish County Historical Organizations and the Monte Cristo Preservation Association.

1964

Frank and Barbara (Bauer '64) DeFreytas have opened the North Garden Inn in Bellingham, Wash. The Inn is located in an 1896 house which is on the Historic Register.

1965

Michael and Anne (Fenn '65) Cate are the parents of Emily, 20 months old.

1966

Gary L. Habedank is a first vice president at Sheerson Lehman Brothers in Tacoma. Gary also serves on the board of trustees at Annie Wright School and the Tacoma Art Museum. His wife, **Kathryn (Czyhold '66)** recently completed her term as dean of the Tacoma chapter of the American Guild of Organists. She is chairman of the music department at Annie Wright School. Kathryn will continue her studies in Switzerland during the summer of 1986. Gary and Kathryn reside in Tacoma with daughters Silke (13) and Anne (11).

Judy (Carlson '77) Hulbert and David Chase '76 of New York City have been commissioned to write the musical show for the final national convention of the Lutheran Church in America.

The hour-and-a-half musical revue will be presented at Milwaukee, (Wisc.) Performing Arts Center Aug. 29, and will be directed by Paul Lammers, a director of the daytime serial "As The World Turns."

Working title of the musical is "Sunday Morning Live," a takeoff on "Saturday Night Live." It will feature original songs, skits, specialty acts, and multi-media effects.

Hulbert and Chase have been involved in creative endeavors in New York City since shortly after graduation. Their first musical, "Eat the Clock," ran for seven months off off-Broadway and received several good reviews. They are presently marketing the show to regional theaters across the country. To date, theaters in Florida, Minnesota and Washington,

David A. Holmquist has received a M. Div. degree from Wartburg Theological Seminary. He resumed seminary training after 14 years in the business world in the Portland and Vancouver areas.

1967



Robert I. Kreiger, a toxicologist at Washington State University, has won the 1986 Toxicology Education award from the national Society of Toxicology. The award is presented for distinguished teaching and training of toxicologists and for significant contributions to education in the broad field of toxicology.

David L. Pearson is an associate professor of biology at Penn State U. He is completing a five year grant for ecological study of insects in India.

Alums To Write Musical Revue For ALC Final National Convention



Judy Hulbert, David Chase

D.C. have expressed interest.

The partners are working on a new musical and have written songs for industrial films and shows, including the theme song for an award-winning New York Telephone Industrial film.

Both also work for *Young Miss* magazine. Hulbert is contributing editor and Chase is editorial coor-

dinator and record reviewer. Editor-in-Chief is Phyllis (Booth) Schneider, a 1969 PLU alum.

Judy continues to write for children's textbooks and readings series. She and her husband, Duane, a concert pianist, became parents for the first time at the end of May.

1969

Karen Bustad is listed as one of the top twenty runners in the Puget Sound area. The listing, which included both men and women, was published in the spring issue of *Sports Northwest*. Karen is a distance runner.

Larry and Ellen (Wood '75) have moved to 909 Montague Loop, Eagle River, AK 99577 where Larry is chief council for the Alaska Railroad Corp. Their children are Matthew, 8½, Jeremy, 6½, Adam 4½ and an adopted Korean daughter, Suzanne, 21 months.

1970

Bill Allen married wife **Darcy** in 1983. He runs his own business, a brokerage of computer products and professional support services for independent wholesalers and distributors in the Seattle area.

1971

Jan and Paul Anderson are the parents of a son, Burke Michael, born April 16, 1986. He joins Siri and Leah.

Larry and Evelyn (Tisdell '71) Bentti continue to live in Palmer, Ak, where Larry is a math teacher at Palmer High and Evelyn has retired to be a full time homemaker. Their children are Sarah (3½), David Nikoli (2½), and Steven Charles (1).

Dennis W. Merz was recently sworn in as an officer in the United States Foreign Service. His first assignment is in Bangkok, Thailand. Dennis will attend the Foreign Service Institute in Rosslyn, Va. before leaving with his wife, Signe, for his assignment in Bangkok.

1972

Lee and Susan (Lunnam) Casper are the parents of a son, Andrew Lee, born Sept. 16, 1985. He joins sisters Julie (8), Janet (6) and brother Robert (3).

David Giles, a Seattle businessman, is planning to run for Congress in Washington's 8th Congressional District. His opponent is incumbent Rep. Rod Chandler, (R) Redmond.

1973

Philip and Leanne (Scharf) Furth announce the birth of a daughter, Kristin Lee, born Feb. 22, 1985. She joins Paul Christian (10), Sarah Christine (9), John Michael (6) and Megin Marie (4).

Mark and Jody Reiner and son Paul have moved to New Brighton, Minn. Mark will attend Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary in St. Paul.

Mitchell E. Williams died on November 27, 1985 in Upton, Ky.

1974

David and Maureen (Hansen '75) are the parents of a boy, Brett Allen born Aug. 15, 1985. He joins Kallie Aline (6). David teaches vocal music at Marshfield High School in Coos Bay, Ore. Maureen is a marketing specialist with South Coast Business Employment Corporation in Coos Bay.

Kirk and Mary (Lorentzsen '75) Nesvig are the parents of a son, Benjamin Kirk born Dec. 30, 1985. He joins Kristen (5) and Sarah (3).

Continued on page 18

'86 Schnackenberg Lecturer

Renowned China Expert Credits Career Choice To PLU Mentor's Inspiration

For 12 years the annual Walter C. Schnackenberg Memorial Lecture has brought distinguished historians to the PLU campus. This spring's lecturer was Dr. Lloyd Eastman, considered the country's leading expert on China during the Nationalist period.

Eastman, professor of history and Asian studies at the University of Illinois, is the first of the Schnackenberg lecturers to have studied under the late PLU history professor in whose honor the Lecture series is named.

In fact, had it not been for Schnackenberg, Eastman, a 1953 PLU alumnus, might not have become a China scholar.

When Eastman was a teenager one would not have anticipated that he would someday be an internationally known historian. He had dropped out of high school during his sophomore year and worked as an apprentice sheet metal worker at the Bremerton (Wash.) Naval Shipyard. He earned his high school diploma through the Navy, but was 20 years old when he entered Pacific Lutheran.

"I took a lot of math and physics courses during my first two years in college," Eastman recalled. "But according to some vocational suitability tests I was better suited for the social sciences. I switched to history my junior year."

During his senior year Eastman took a course in Chinese history from Schnackenberg. He chose "Modern China in Revolution" as his research topic and became thoroughly absorbed in it.

The paper became far more

comprehensive than most undergraduate research papers. To make the assignment deadline, Suzanne (Skubinna '55) Nelson spent 24 straight hours typing the paper. Eastman had a chance to reminisce with Mrs. Nelson during his PLU visit. She works in the PLU's Mortvedt Library.

Schnackenberg's reaction to the work inspired Eastman. "You know more about this subject than anyone else," the professor told his protegee.

"Being a specialist in something inspired me," said Eastman. He decided to do graduate work in the field at the University of Washington and found that his initial research had been so thorough "I could coast through the modern history course in grad school."

He had found the right specialty at the right time. There had been little U.S. study of the Chinese Nationalist period before his entry into the field. "There was some feeling that Chinese studies was not 'career smart' at the end of the McCarthy era," he recalled.

In 1963 Eastman became the first PLU alumnus to earn a Ph.D. at Harvard University. He studied under the late Dr. John Fairbanks, then the major figure in modern Chinese studies.

The author of three books and many articles on China and Taiwan, Eastman is also the author of the two chapters on the Nationalist period in the *Cambridge History of China*, considered a definitive work on the enigmatic Asian country.

Even though U.S. and Chinese culture differ in many ways, Eastman believes "Americans like the Chinese. We feel an empathy with them and find their culture very attractive."



Suzanne Nelson, Dr. Lloyd Eastman

Class Notes

Continued from page 17

Alice Weichert started a Ph.D. program in Educational Psychology with specialization in counseling at UCLA. She works for Aerospace Corporation in El Segundo and is doing an internship at a residential treatment program for drug abusers in Venice, Ca.

1975

Army Maj. **Chris E. Brown** has received his second Meritorious Service Medal in Alexandria, Va. This award is specifically for outstanding non-combat achievement or service to the U.S. Paul and his wife **Kathy** reside in Columbus, Ga.

Polly Hulne taught English for three years at the University of Oaxaca in Mexico and has moved to St. Paul, Minn., with husband **Manuel Lazo-Bautista** and son Alberto William, born in August 1985. She is teaching health occupations at the Hubert H. Humphrey Job Corps Center. Her husband is a master weaver of wool tapestries.

Kathleen Keele (M'80) is a marketing and business analyst for ASC Pacific Com. She has responsibilities for strategic planning and forecasting.

Susan Kempe is a U.S. vice consul in Rio De Janeiro, Brazil. Before this assignment she was a TV news reporter and P.M. magazine host in Albuquerque and modeled in Paris and Milan.

Helen M. Phlig has been promoted to assistant general counsel at Republic Telcom Corporation in Bloomington, Minn. Helen is responsible for state regulatory and legislative matters in the company's 10 states of operation. She also serves on the state affairs committee of COMPTEL.

Carl and Ellen Schwinck are the parents of Samuel Gideon Schwinck born March 22, 1986.

Christine Wheeler has joined Dean Witter, a member of the Sears Financial Network as senior vice president.

1976

Donna Lee Gordon Aleshire recently married **J. Franklin Whitt** in Tacoma, Wa.

Steve Brown was one of 20 Colorado science teachers selected to attend an honors workshop at the University of Colorado in Boulder last June. He is now teaching biology and earth science and coaching football and baseball at Air Academy High School, on the grounds of the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. He and his wife, (**Jill Gjertson '78**) have Alayne, (4½) and Todd, (2½).

Marianne (Bye) Davis has obtained the Duncan Teacher Certification and currently has a ceramic business at home called "MariDan's Ceramics." Husband **Dan** is a crane operator at Reynold's Metals.

Duane and Susan Hoffmann have a daughter, Emily Lisabeth, born Jan. 13, 1986. She joins Katie (2½). Susan is an illustrator for the Seattle *Post Intelligencer*.

Howard and Jayne (Adams) Johnson had their first child, Korbi Lynn, March 6, 1986.

Thomas C. Kleiv has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force, and is commander of the 655th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

Jacob and Denise (Olsen '76) Miller are the parents of Kristin Skye, born May 6, 1985. Denise is a clinical instructor at St. Joseph Hospital in Orange, Calif.

Dr. G. A. St. John Robinson and **Julie Price Robinson**, with their sons, Paul (6) and John (2), will be spending the 86-87 academic year in Belize City, Belize, Central America. Dr. Robinson has received a Fulbright Fellowship to research European migration to this former British Colony. They will return to their home in Billings, Mt., in the summer of 1987. He is professor of Spanish at Eastern Montana College.

Ron Shelton is living in Denver, Colo., and working for the Montana Talc. Co. as a general sales manager.

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Rev. Orville Jacobson

Ecumenical Approach Proves Boon To Ocean Shores Congregation

One of the most unusual Lutheran churches in the country is served by Rev. Orville Jacobson and Rev. Neil Thompson, both '62 graduates of PLU.

The church is Galilean Chapel in Ocean Shores, Wash., on Washington's coast west of Aberdeen.

The congregation is probably as ecumenical as any in the country, with 33 denominations represented among its members.

Galilean Chapel (so named to avoid a denominational label) was founded in 1970 by Rev. Harvey

Neufeld, executive director of church relations at PLU. When Neufeld returned to PLU after 18 months at Galilean, Ocean Shores had a population of some 700 and the church had 86 members.

Today membership is approaching 1,000 in a community of 2,300. The chapel also serves other beach communities, north and south, and east to Aberdeen and Hoquiam. Jacobson has served the congregation since 1971; Thompson joined him three years ago.

"Denominations are not important to most people who live here," Jacobson said. "It is a resort and retirement community and many people cut their former ties when they move here. For example, a formerly active Lutheran might not be active here; but a formerly unchurched person might become active."

The church has over 70 small groups offering activities to appeal to most interests. Some are social action groups, including food bank and day care. The food bank has assisted as many as 86 families a month; day care averages 20 children a day. There are also recreational and social groups, like the pinocle club.

To accommodate activities and growth the chapel has been enlarged and a retreat center has been added. Square footage has more than doubled.

The congregation has also branched into cable television and offers programming 12 hours a day seven days a week. The schedule includes community information and entertainment, as well as church services. Staffed by volunteers, it operates on mostly donated equipment.

Jacobson's wife, Kathryn, is also a '62 PLU grad. His mother-in-law is PLU regent Helen Belgum of Ocean Shores; his brother-in-law and sister-in-law are Jeff and Margaret (Belgum '65) Probstfield '63 of Bethesda, Md.

Students Plan Tacoma Dome Tour Program

A new tour program at the Tacoma Dome this spring was planned and organized by six local collegians, four of whom were PLU graduating seniors.

They were communication arts majors Jud Keim of Federal Way, Lisa Sigurdson of Ellsworth, Ia., and Brenda Kou of Tacoma, along with senior psychology major C. J. Walker of Great Falls, Mont.

The group prepared a history of the project and information about construction, daily operations and conversion from one event to another. They also served as tour guides.

Two-a-day tours are offered weekdays April through September with one-a-day tours planned for the winter months.

Tour information is available by calling (206) 272-3745.

Class Notes

Continued from page 18

1977

U.S. Army National Guard Maj **Lynda L. Mann** has completed the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College regular course at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Greg and Marlene Kleven are the parents of a son, Dane Marlowe Kleven born Sept. 6, 1985.

Jim and Kellie Molzhon are the parents of their third child, Jacquelyn. She joins brothers Aaron and Andrew. Jim is employed by Borg Warner Acceptance Corporation and is regional processing manager for the Seattle leasing division.

1978

Raymond L. Pulsifer II is on active duty with the 90th Tactical Fighter Squadron, Philippines.

Ross and Lori (Wenzel '78) Taylor had their first child, Douglas Ian, Aug. 30, 1985. Lori works part-time as a family nurse practitioner for a community clinic in Everett. Ross is an electrical engineer for Boeing Aircraft Co. in Everett.

1979

Neil Amondson has announced he is a candidate for the Washington State House of Representatives from the 20th District.

Steve and Jeri (Schjei '79) Cole had a daughter, Alysse Merete, Sept. 22, 1985. Jeri is an executive secretary in the area and Steve is in real estate development.

Steve and Julie (Zahn '79) Crantz have a son, David Michael born May 1, 1986. He joins Janine (2). Steve is employed by Marriott Corp. as the regional real estate director for the West Coast.

Dwight C. Daniels has been named director of public affairs for the U.S. Air Force Institute of Technology. Some 20,000 students annually participate in the AFIT programs.

Cindy Draino has earned her CCRN and is employed in intensive care at Humana Hospital Tacoma. Husband Bill is a paramedic in Puyallup. They have sons, Michael Brandon (1), Garrick (10) and Jason (12).

Bradley N. Falk of Reardan, Wash. has become a registered representative for Lutheran Brotherhood Securities Corp. (LBSC).

Jesse and Karen (Drugge) Ingram had a son, Benjamin David, Nov. 20, 1985. He joins sister Katie Lynn (3). Karen is on leave from teaching kindergarten in the Shelton (Wash.) School District and Jesse works for the State Hospital Commission in Olympia.

Erik Paul Petersen-Kindem was ordained June 8, 1986. He and his wife **Carol** and children, Nathan and Megan, will be living in Arcata, Calif., beginning July 1.

Dennis A. Siltanen has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force.

John and Debbie (Trafton) O'Neal had a daughter, Shannon Brynn, born Oct. 3, 1985. She joins sisters Lindsay Maureen and Morgan Paige.

1980

David Brian Neufeld recently married **Kristin Marie Glasoe** ('84) in Tacoma, Wash. David is a counselor for the Clover Park School District and Kristin is a registered nurse at Good Samaritan Hospital.

Andy and Debbie (Sammons) Farrell had a baby girl, Katherine Ann, born April 7, 1986.

Debbie Kristensen is on an educational leave of absence from Smithkline Clinical Laboratories, Inc. and is enrolled in the master of business administration program at the University of Washington. She received a scholarship to study international business in England during spring quarter at the Cranfield School of Management.

Brian Massey was recently promoted to business manager of the Very Large Scale Integration (VLSI) Fabrication Laboratory at TRW's Electronics & Defense Sector facility in Redondo Beach, Calif.

Jim and Vicki Tobiason have a son, Joseph James, born Feb. 18, 1986. Jim teaches fifth grade in the So. Kitsap School District.

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PLU Alum New President Of Kansas State U.

"Regents were attracted by Wefald's liberal arts background," stated the Associated Press in announcing the appointment of Dr. Jon Wefald as president of Kansas State University.

The 1959 Pacific Lutheran University history and political science major will take over his new post in July after four years as chancellor of Minnesota's seven-school state university system.

Wefald, 48, said he would like to see Kansas State become one of the top two or three Big Eight schools in academics.

Prior to his present post, the 1980 PLU Distinguished Alumnus served for five years as president of Southwest State University in Marshall, Minn. He earlier taught at Gustavus Adolphus College in Northfield, Minn., and served as Minnesota commissioner of agriculture. The latter were also factors in the K-State regents' selection.

As chancellor of the Minnesota system, Wefald presided over seven state universities with 51,000 students and a biennial budget of \$354 million. K-State has an enrollment of some 18,000 students and an annual budget of \$184 million.

Moller Donates Land

Pierce County Parks Benefit From PLU Alum's Generosity

By Judy Davis

Jan Wolcott '73, director of the Pierce County Department of Parks, Recreation and Community Services, is looking forward to "lots and lots of input" from Rudy Moller '39 as plans develop for public use of \$1.5 million worth of property the Moller family has donated to the county park system.

This summer, according to Wolcott, the park department plans to improve public access to 35-acre Sunrise Beach Park in Gig Harbor which Rudy, his brother and three sisters have donated to the county. Located on the peninsula east of Gig Harbor, the park includes 1,200 feet of waterfront on Puget Sound and scenic viewpoints over-

looking Commencement Bay and Mount Rainier.

"Sometimes, when the weather's just right, you can see the individual trees on the mountain," said Moller.

Moller later attended the University of Washington and Columbia University in New York where he obtained his master of social work degree. At Columbia he met his wife, Ruth, also a social worker. Eventually, the residence where the Mollers raised their four children will become park property.

Wolcott, who refers to the park as "the best kept secret in Gig Harbor," said the pristine property has tremendous potential as a recreational resource.

"Besides the waterfront, there also are wooded areas which could be developed into recreational vehicle campsites, picnic areas and

a network of trails," Wolcott pointed out.

Moller, a strong advocate for individualized education, also emphasized the park's potential as an educational resource: the retired social worker has developed a nature study program for the area which has been submitted to the Gig Harbor School Board.

"Such programs develop respect for the natural environment," stressed the active conservationist.

"Besides offering tremendous educational and recreational value," he continued, "the property is an important wildlife refuge — many parks have been created for people, but few offer a haven for wildlife as Sunrise Beach does," said Moller, a retired social worker.

Flanked by densely wooded bluffs and ridges, the park is part of 400 acres of property originally homesteaded by the Moller family in the 1890's.

"I was born on the property... my brothers and I built the road leading from the bluff to the beach in 1937, even though the county said it couldn't be done!" Moller revealed.

Over the years, Moller has donated or initiated park acquisition of a total of five pieces of property which are already or eventually will become Pierce County parks, including portions of Purdy sand Spit Park.

Moller, who said he is "addicted to parks," wants to ensure "there is room for animals and people in a wilderness setting."

Wolcott, appreciative of Moller's savvy regarding park land acquisition, said Moller has become "the best unpaid consultant on my staff!"

Class Notes

Continued from page 19

Carl and Linda (Armstrong) Varnier had a son, Scott Christopher born on March 21, 1986.

Doug and Karel (Rose '80) Sahlberg had a boy, Jordan Daniel on March 2, 1986. He joins brother Ian Douglas (2½).

Teresa Marie Smith married Richard Cecil Akridge. Teresa is employed by the Laboratory of Pathology of Seattle. Richard is in the Army at Fort Benning, Ga.

Air Force Capt. Matthew S. Solum is an instructor pilot with the 323rd Flying Training Wing, Mather Air Force Base, Calif.

1981

Leanne Campos will sing during the '86 season of the Chamber Opera Chicago.

Yumi Dobrowolski is in New York working for Ted Bates Advertising as an assistant account executive. In September she will begin earning a masters in East Asian studies at Harvard University to supplement the MBA.

John Wallace and Nancy Gardner were married June 15, 1985 in Tacoma, Wa. John is a state and local lobbyist for the Pierce County Trade Association and Nancy is employed by Raleigh, Mann and Powell Insurance Brokers. The couple resides in the Tacoma area.

Gail Lynne Whitney is developing education programs for the U.S. Ski Coaches Association and the U.S. Ski Team.

Kurt Maass, has been named director of business affairs for McCaw Personal Communications in Kirkland, WA.

1982

David and Anita (Duske) Knight had a son, David Benjamin, Nov. 1985. David works as a territory manager for Carter-Wallace Products. Anita teaches violin lessons in her home.

Continued on page 21

PLU Organist Presents Harvard, Houston Recitals

A recital played on the famed Flentrop organ of the Busch-Reisinger Museum on the Harvard University campus was one of several performances by university organist David Dahl this spring.

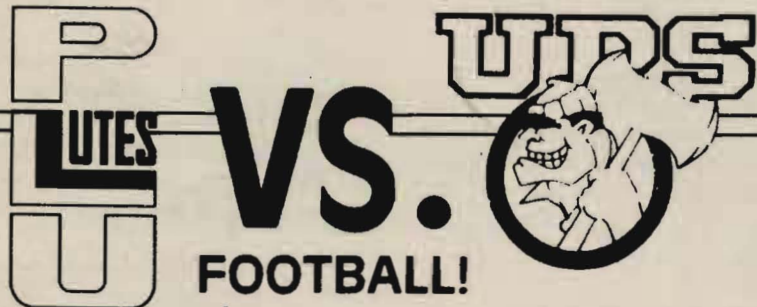
According to Dahl, the Harvard organ was made famous by the late E. Power Biggs through recordings and radio broadcasts during the late '60s and early '70s.

While in Boston, Dahl conducted a master class on creative techniques of hymn playing at the New England Conservatory of Music. Tim Drewes, a 1980 PLU graduate, attended the class.

Dahl also appeared in recital in Houston, Tex., under sponsorship of the Houston chapter of the American Guild of Organists and Houston Baptist University.

At Tacoma's Christ Episcopal Church, he was harpsichordist for the second City Chamber Music Series Baroque gala concert and was a soloist for the second annual Music for Organ and Brass concert.

On June 1 he presented a Hymn Festival to benefit publication of a new book by PLU vice-president emeritus Milton Nesvig (see story page 13). The festival was presented on the new Fritts-Richards pipe organ at St. Alphonsus Catholic Church in Seattle. Last year Dahl performed on that organ for the PLU stereo recording, "J.S. Bach and the Chorale."



Who'll rule in the Dome Duel?
FOURTH ANNUAL
TACOMA ATHLETIC COMMISSION BOWL
 at the 19,106-seat Tacoma Dome
THURSDAY, SEPT. 18, 7:00 p.m.

All Alumni Gathering

Thursday, September 18th

Tacoma Dome Hotel
 5:00 p.m. to gametime
 (game 7 p.m.)

Take Note!

Ex-cheerleaders who would like to participate in an Alumni Cheer Squad (you don't have to wear your old cheerleader outfit), please contact Jack Oliver, 1006 4th Street, Suite, 900, Sacramento, CA 95814 soon!!!

Alums who would like to participate in a "pick up band" (you do have to play your old horn), contact Jack Oliver, 1006 4th Street, Suite 900, Sacramento, CA 95814

Class Notes

Continued from page 20

Robert T. Sargent, Jr. graduated from the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences with an M.D. in May. His wife, **Susan Lynne (Vane) '84** is working for Canon, U.S.A. as a marketing support representative. They will be moving to California where he will be an intern in family practice at Camp Pendleton Naval Hospital.

1983

John D. Goodspeed recently married **Susan E. Ferber**. John is employed by Frederick and Nelson and Susan is employed by Singer Co.

Douglas D. Mattson is on active duty with the 323rd Flying Training Wing, Mather Air Force Base, Calif.

Mary and William Rinker had twins, Richard Erik and Kristen Erika on January 13, 1986. Mary is a certified maternal-child health nurse.

1984

Mike Agostini will be going to Cuba to represent the United States in two international competitions, the Gran Mas Greco-Roman tournament and the Cerro Piado freestyle tournament. He is the only member of the U.S. team wrestling in both tournaments.

Navy Ensign **James D. Arbaugh** received his present rank upon completion of Aviation Officer Candidate School in Pensacola, Fla.

Army 1st Lt. **Edward L. Ekstrom** is on duty with the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment, Fort Bliss, Tex.

Michael C. Hunter has gained a place in the case of Vella Luka Croation Folkdance Ensemble, the official representatives to the Statue of Liberty rededication ceremony July 4, 1986. Thirty-five dancers and musicians will be flying to New York to perform on the main stage of the celebration. While at PLU Michael was a Mayfest Dancer.

Roger K. Selber was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officers Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

Lutes To Host '88 NAIA National Wrestling Tourney

Two years from now, PLU will have occasion to put out both the place mats and the wrestling mats.

Pacific Lutheran has been selected to host the 1988 NAIA National Wrestling championships. The mat meet is slated for March 3-4-5 in Olson Auditorium.

It will be the first pre-planned national tournament ever staged at PLU. The Lutes hosted all rounds of the 1980, 1983, and 1985 NAIA football play-offs, including the national title games.

1985

Donald H. Coltom was among a group of Lutheran Brotherhood district representatives who recently completed one of the fraternal insurance society's career schools.

Doug Gardner was recently evacuated from Christian relief work in the Sudan. Doug termed his experiences in the famine-stricken land "funny, frustrating, joyful and difficult." Much concern had been expressed over his safety prior to his evacuation.

William J. Sargent is with the 906th Air Refueling Squadron, Minot Air Force Base, N.D.

1986

The following PLU graduating seniors were commissioned as second lieutenants in the U.S. Air Force May 24, 1986. They are: **Cindy H. Allison, Christopher T. Amend, Anne Marie Brouillard, Steven G. Carpenter, John Y. C. Carter, Lori A. Davis, Mark S. Haskins, Craig L. Moffatt, Susan E. Oliver, Jon B. Tigges, and Gay L. Twenhafel.**

New Members Accepted Into Arete Society

Twenty-seven students were inducted into the PLU Arete Society at the academic honor society's annual banquet.

New members include '86 graduates Linda Adams, Julie Anderson, Amy Conrad, Lisa Egtvedt, Lauri Fick, Dianne Fruit, Kevin Gustafson, Karen Hedges, Diana Hinman, Debbie Holecz and Wai-Yu Hui.

Also Carolyn Martin, Kathleen Moision, Erika Mortenson, Nora Myhre, Melanie Myrbo, Dennis Nichols, Kathleen Pallas, Sharon Pang, Thomas Payne, Robert Tognlien, Pamela Semrau and Nancy Wendland.

Also juniors Jeffrey Bluhm, Bruce Deal, Lisa Thompson and Heidi Wold.

Lute Men, Women Repeat As League All-Sports Titlists

Cobwebs are forming on the men's and women's conference all sports trophies, housed in the Olson Auditorium showcase.

In recent years, the only handling has been the annual trip to the engraver for an updated line.

Lute men and women again reigned supreme in 1985-86 all sports competition. For Lute men, it's the seventh straight award and 13th all sports crown in 14 years. Lady Lutes have shelved the companion cup six consecutive annuums.

1986 Football Schedule

- SEPT. 13 **ALUMNI IN TACOMA**, 7:00 P.M. (LAKEWOOD STADIUM, 3200) PLU leads in the series 13-1-0. Series began in 1956. Lutes won last meeting in 1985, 13-10. Alumni defeated PLU 13-12 in 1956. Thirteen-game Lute win streak.
- SEPT. 18 **PUGET SOUND IN TACOMA**, 7:00 P.M. (TACOMA DOME, 19,106) Note: this game is on Thursday. UPS leads in the series 42-13-5. Series began in 1931. Lutes won last meeting in 1985, 54-13. Loggers' last win was 32-22 in 1984. One-game Lute win streak.
- SEPT. 27 **WILLAMETTE IN TACOMA**, 7:00 P.M. (LAKEWOOD) DAD'S DAY PLU leads in the series 13-6-1. Series began in 1966. Teams tied last year 26-26. Lutes' last win was in 1984, 21-8. Bearcats' last win was 23-8 in 1978.
- OCT. 4 **LINFIELD IN MCMINVILLE**, 1:30 P.M. (MAXWELL FIELD, 2500) Linfield leads in the series 18-11-3. Series began in 1933. Lutes won last meeting in 1985, 30-12 in the quarterfinal round of the national playoffs. PLU won the regular season meeting, also played in Tacoma, 14-6. Wildcats' last win was 24-10 in 1984. Two-game Lute win streak.
- OCT. 11 **OREGON TECH IN TACOMA**, 1:30 P.M. (LAKEWOOD) HOMECOMING PLU leads in the series 3-1-0. Series began in 1936. Lutes won last meeting in 1985, 55-14. Owls' lone win was 45-27 in 1982. One-game Lute win streak.
- OCT. 18 **EASTERN OREGON IN LA GRANDE**, 1:30 P.M. (MOUNTIE STADIUM, 2850) PLU leads in the series 2-0-0. Series began in 1978. Lutes won last meeting in 1985, 50-0. Two-game PLU win streak.
- OCT. 25 **CENTRAL WASHINGTON IN TACOMA**, 1:30 P.M. (LAKEWOOD) LEAGUE DAY PLU leads in the series 23-21-0. Series began in 1930. Lutes won last meeting in 1985, 41-14. Wildcats' last win was 31-14 in 1984. One-game Lute win streak.
- NOV. 1 **WHITWORTH IN SPOKANE**, 1:00 P.M. (PINE BOWL, 3000) PLU leads in the series 28-12-0. Series began in 1931. Lutes won last meeting in 1985, 35-22. Pirates' last win was 20-13 in 1965. Fifteen-game Lute win streak.
- NOV. 8 **SIMON FRASER IN BURNABY**, 7:30 P.M. (SWANGARD STADIUM, 5000) PLU leads in the series 3-0-0. Series began in 1983. Lutes won last meeting in 1985, 43-8. Three-game PLU win streak.
- NOV. 15 **WESTERN WASHINGTON IN TACOMA**, 1:30 P.M. (LAKEWOOD) PLU leads in the series 28-17-3. Series began in 1931. Lutes won last meeting in 1985, 52-21. Vikings' last win was 48-28 in the 1976 NAIA Dist. 1 playoff. Eight-game Lute win streak.

1986 HOMECOMING

DATE CHANGE!

to
Saturday, Oct. 11

Circle the date on your calendar!

Reunion Brunches — Univ. Center 10 a.m.
PLU vs. Oregon Tech — Lakewood Stadium 1:30 p.m.
Homecoming Banquet — Univ. Center 6 p.m.
Gathering — Tacoma Country & Golf Club 9 p.m.

Information: (206) 535-7415



Denise Bruce — national high jump champ



Jerry Larson — baseball triple crown



Kerri Butcher — swimming champion



Todd Gifford — conference golf champion

Butcher Leads Lady Lute Swim Team To Second Place In NAIA Nationals

By Jim Kittilsby

It was a storybook finish to a brilliant PLU swim career. A Butcher, breaker, record-maker propelled the Lady Lutes to a second place finish at the 1986 NAIA championships.

Kerri Butcher, a senior from Ukiah, Calif., carved a permanent niche in the PLU sports pantheon with an eye-popping performance later heralded in a national publication.

The physical education major, who aspires to a career in exercise science, won three solo gold medals at nationals and claimed matching hardware in relays.

Co-winner of the meet's outstanding swimmer award, Butcher won her fourth straight national

Marshall, Larson Named To PLU Athletic Posts

Baseball is a common thread for two administrators who have joined the PLU athletic staff.

Larry Marshall, Lute diamond coach since the summer of 1983 and part-time assistant athletic director for the past two years, has shed the part-time prefix.

Concurrently, Mike Larson, a 1983 PLU grad who earned all-conference honors as a Lute catcher, has come aboard as sports information director.

They fill the vacancies created when Jim Kittilsby, who wore both titles for 16 years, accepted a position as director of special funding in the PLU development office.

Marshall, who at one time served as athletic director at nearby Spanaway Lake High School, will continue in his Lute baseball position. Larson, PLU's Man of the Year in Sports as a senior, has spent the past two years as sports publicist at Willamette University. Among his PLU duties, Larson will be sports editor for *Scene*.

championship in the 100 butterfly. In addition, she captured the 50 freestyle and the 100 free (53.79, school record). Kerri swam legs on the winning 800 free relay, 200 free relay (1:39.20k school record), and 400 medley (4:06.25, school record). She was on two relays, the 200 medley and 400 free, which placed second.

Frosty Welcomes 13 Starters For 1986 Grid Season

PLU's 1986 football schedule is a reverse, which puts it in alignment with one of Frosty Westering's favorite offensive plays.

Westering, who has the most career victories (152) of any active coach in NAIA Division II, has seven offensive starters back, six on defense, from the 1985 national runnerup squad.

The Lutes, coming off a 10-1-1 season, will face the same opponents as 1985, on corresponding dates, but the sites have been flip-flopped.

PLU will get offensive pop from senior running back Mike Vindivich (195) and junior quarterback Jeff Yarnell (178). Vindivich, an honorable mention All-American, rushed for 934 yards and 17 touchdowns. Yarnell passed for 1804 yards and 28 TDs, both school records. Senior tackle Mark Rill (240), a Little All-Northwest pick, anchors the offensive line.

The Paclute defense, which led the nation against the rush, is headed by senior linebacker Tony Sweet (215) and senior safety Drex Zimmerman (190).

— TICKETS —

The center section of the Lakewood Stadium grandstand will be numbered this fall and PLU will offer season reserved tickets at \$20 per seat. Tickets for the PLU-UPS game in the Tacoma Dome, priced at \$8 adult, \$4 student for reserved seats, will go on sale approximately August 15. For ticket information or mail orders, write Football Tickets, Athletic Dept., PLU, Tacoma 98447.

Butcher, who accrued 25 All-America certificates in Lute togs, enough to wallpaper a room, caught the attention of *Sports Illustrated*. In the March 24 issue, she was featured in Faces in the Crowd, the only Lute athlete ever recognized by SI.

"Kerri dominated her events," said PLU mentor Jim Johnson, who shared the NAIA women's coach of the year award.

"As a senior, she was in a class by herself. She was magnificent in

the individual events, but the key to our team success was her contribution in the relays," he added.

Butcher was joined on the All-American platform by seven teammates: Kirsten Olson, Carol Quarterman, Maurina Jamieson, Rosemary Johnson, Amy Lindlief, Mary Meyer, and Denise Latimer.

Lute men also made a big splash at nationals, placing eighth. Jon Christensen, John Shoup, Eric Anderson, and Jay Paulson marched in the All-America parade.

Lute Basketball, Football Aired By KTAC Radio

KTAC Radio, 850 AM, which broadcasts the Tacoma Stars' Major Indoor Soccer League games, has added another planet to its sports galaxy, PLU(10).

All home and away Lute football and basketball games will be aired on the Tacoma-based station.

"The alliance with KTAC will enable us, for the first time in many years, to reach outside the greater Tacoma market," said PLU athletic director Dave Olson. "Our games can now be picked up by fans as far away as Burien, parts of Seattle, Renton, Federal Way, Bremerton, Olympia, Centralia, Longview, and other outlying areas."

Conference Picks PLU's Gibbs As Basketball MVP

For the third straight year, a PLU men's basketball player has earned conference MVP honors.

Lute senior guard Dan Gibbs, who averaged 19.3 ppg in sparking PLU to the NCIC title, was the top vote-getter in a poll of coaches.

Gibbs follows in the footsteps of former Lute cagers Ed Boyce (1984) and Jeff Valentine (1985) previous league MVPs.

Governor Honors Grid Team For Volunteer Work

Pacific Lutheran's football team and cheerleaders have been cited by Washington Governor Booth Gardner for distinguished volunteer work.

The grid squad, represented by captain-elect Drex Zimmerman, received a distinguished volunteer certificate from the governor April 28 in Olympia. The Lutes were one of eight groups in the state singled out at the Governor's Outstanding Volunteer Awards ceremony, which took place in the House Chambers.

PLU's award reads as follows: "In recognition of outstanding contributions for the benefit of the citizens of Washington State.

"For the sixth consecutive year, the PLU football team and cheerleaders joined with the Lister Elementary School staff to bring some 'positive mental attitudes' into the lives of Lister students. Every Friday during football season these college students spend one hour in an assigned classroom focusing with the students on skills of positive school and community behavior. The spillover into the classroom and playground has been a more positive approach to school work. The models provided to the youngsters serves as an example, not only in winning the game, but winning in life."



Carol Wester — national javelin champion/record holder



Kirsten Olson — swimming standout

Eight Lute Luminaries

Kirsten Olson Earns Dual Honors At Annual All Sports Banquet

Kirsten Olson came away from PLU's May 5 All Sports Banquet with virtually every award except the deed to the gymnasium. That facility had already been named Olson Auditorium.

Olson, co-winner of both the Women of the Year in Sports and Scholar Athlete awards, was one of eight Lute luminaries honored. The others were Karen Bell, Tim Shannon, Chris Wolfe, Pam Semrau, David Ericksen, Doug Grider, and Phyllis Templin.

In four years, Olson participated in 22 NAIA swimming events and earned 21 All-America certificates. National champion in the 200 butterfly and 200 individual medley as a sophomore, she also swam on four winning relays, including two in her senior year. The PE major has a 3.74 grade point average.

Bell, a senior, served as track captain three seasons and captured the conference intermediate hurdles title four straight years. A Woman of the Year shareholder, the two-time All-American was fourth nationally in the intermediate hurdles as a junior, second as a senior.

A two-sport standout, senior Tim Shannon shared the Man of the Year in Sports hardware with Chris Wolfe. Shannon earned NAIA All-America and Associated Press Little All-America acclaim as a defensive end in football. He won both the conference discus and hammer titles in 1986. He's the PLU and NCIC record-holder in the latter.

Wolfe, a 142-pounder, compiled a 123-21 wrestling record in three seasons at PLU, including a school-record 44-7 slate in 1986. A two-time all-American, he was third at nationals in 1985, fourth this past March. The senior has been selected for the NAIA's Cultural Exchange Tour of China this month.

Olson's scholar athlete partner is senior Pam Semrau. Recipient of a full graduate assistantship in

economics at Duke University for next year, Semrau is a four-year soccer monogram winner. A forward, she played on three conference championship teams and was co-captain last fall. Semrau's grade point is 3.96.

Senior baseballer David Ericksen claimed half-interest in the men's scholar award. A four-year letterman and 1986 team captain, Ericksen compiled a 3.89 grade point pursuing a double major in mathematics and history. He will begin a teaching assistantship in math at Western Washington University this fall.

Ericksen's scholar-athlete cohort is Doug Grider, a senior chemistry major, who has 3.95 academic credentials. Grider found time to earn seven letters, three in cross country, four in track. He was an NAIA Academic All-America harrier. In track, he was 1986 NCIC runnerup in the 10,000. This fall he'll begin medical studies at the Uniform Services School.

Olson, Semrau, Ericksen, and Grider were also cited as NAIA District 1 scholar athletes in their respective sports. PLU, one of 15 member schools in the alliance, claimed six of the 18 plaques.

The other Lute recipients are Todd Gifford (3.63, business administration) in golf and Karen Kvale (3.83, political science and history) in softball.

PLU's 1986 Distinguished Alumni Coach is Phyllis Templin. A 1959 grad, Templin has served at both her alma mater and Tacoma Community College as a physical education instructor. Division chairman at TCC from 1977 to 1981, she took over as Titan athletic director in 1984. Under her leadership, TCC captured 1985-86 conference championships in both men's and women's basketball in the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges. Templin has spearheaded drives to develop baseball and track complexes at TCC.

Sports Capsules

Spring Sports Stars Snare Titles; Reap Group, Individual Honors



BASEBALL — Think diamonds, think royalty. It was a regal spring for PLU, king of the district . . . Ditto for Jerry Larson, who wore the triple crown . . . Larry Marshall's nine finished 19-19, registering the most victories in school history . . . After winning a second straight district title, PLU hosted the area playoffs . . . Outfielder Jerry Larson was the team leader in batting (.388), home runs (10), and RBIs (42). The latter two marks are school records . . . Larson and pitcher Scott Stebbins (4-3) were district all-stars . . . Stebbins, second baseman Gregg Leach, and catcher Terry Jenks were NCIC picks.

MEN'S CREW — PLU claimed but a modest share, but it was hardware . . . Lute rowers won the feature race, but little else, at the Meyer Cup Regatta. The victory over UPS in varsity eights extended PLU's lead in the series to 17-6 . . . At the Pacific Coast Collegiate Championships (nee Western Sprints), Bob Trondsen's novice four finished third . . . The rookie rowers captured the gold at the Pacific Northwest Regional Championships . . . Stroked by Eric Hanson and coxed by Stephanie Buckley, the boat had Dave Domanecky in seat three, Jim Johnson in two, with Paul Roland in bow.

WOMEN'S CREW — Chalk up one more for the light four . . . For the second straight year, the Lady Lutes crated the lightweight four cup at the Pacific Coast Collegiate championships. PLU outdistanced runnerup Washington State by 18 seconds. Coxed by Jana Paterson, the boat was powered by Cari Martin, Kim Apker, Kim Stender, and Robynn Rockstad . . . Paterson, Apker, and Rockstad were joined by Christine Winkel and Heidi Nuss at regionals, where the flyweight four zipped to victory . . . In Lamberth Cup action against UPS, the varsity eight nipped the Loggers. PLU leads in that series 8-2.

GOLF — Gifford was gilded but the reign ended . . . PLU slipped to second place after a three-year hold on the Northwest Small College classic title. Senior Todd Gifford was second in medal play . . . Gifford, who hit for the cycle in four years of conference tournament play (third as a frosh, fourth as a sophomore, second as a junior), was medalist, but the Lutes slipped from first to third after a four-year monarchy . . . PLU was a distant fourth at district and Gifford was thwarted in his bid for an unprecedented third straight individual title.

SOFTBALL — Nothing strange, but PLU had bats on the ball-free . . . Seven Lady Lute hitters hovered between .338 and .424 . . . PLU compiled a 28-6 mark, captured the bi-district title, and became Washington's first-ever representative at NAIA nationals . . . Academic All-American Karen Kvale stroked .424, with 30 RBIs, and handled 93 chances at shortstop with just two errors . . . Designated hitter Andy Barbier and outfielder Stacy Waterworth hit .409 and .400 respectively . . . Third sacker Lorilea Hill belted .381 . . . That quartette was all-league and all-district . . . Righthander Sharon Schmitt was 12-2, with an 0.32 ERA.

MEN'S TENNIS — It was a Perfect 10, but eleven was not to be . . . Stripped of the district title after a 10-year reign, PLU tied Whitman for the conference crown and earned an at-large berth to nationals . . . Lute netters were 17th at the NAIA showdown, 20-8 overall in dual action . . . Paul Koessler (21-7) and Jeff Allen (17-12) won their first two matches in Kansas City . . . In flight competition at conference, Randall Stradling (14-14) won at second singles, Allen at three, Jonathan Schultz (15-13) at four, and Jay Struss (18-5) at six . . . Tom Peterson (17-13) played number one.

WOMEN'S TENNIS — They were forced to quit after a doubles dip . . . PLU finished in a tie for 16th place at NAIA nationals after a conference title (sixth straight) and a runnerup finish at district . . . The national spark was provided by Carolyn Carlson and Tanya Jang, who advanced to the fourth round of doubles. The duo enjoyed a 25-2 season. In singles they were 22-10 and 19-9 respectively . . . Freshman Alise Larsen (21-7) won second singles at conference, Polly-ann Brynstad (17-7) number five, and Jolene Murphy (25-5) six . . . Chris Dickinsen, who played number four, was 17-10 for the spring.

MEN'S TRACK — It was the year of the spear . . . Junior Craig Stelling captured the conference and district crowns in the javelin before placing fourth at nationals with a 214-11 toss. His season-best was 222-10 . . . Third at the conference test, PLU got a pair of victories from Tim Shannon, who had a school and NCIC-record throw of 178-4 in the hammer. His 151-1 toss won the discus . . . Russ Cole repeated as league champ in the 800 and added the 1500 title . . . Chris Tobey cleared 15-0 to win the NCIC pole vault . . . At district, PLU was fourth.

WOMEN'S TRACK — In Russellville, Arkansas, the PLU delegation viewed the Ark de Triumph . . . Senior Carol Wester captured the national gold in the javelin with a meet record throw of 168-2, while junior Denise Bruce soared 5-9, tying a PLU standard, to win the high jump . . . Three other Lady Lutes, Kathy Nichols, Karen Bell, and Valerie Hilden, earned All-America acclaim as PLU placed third as a team.

Calendar of Events



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June

- 10 Gates Alternative School Graduation, Univ. Center, 10 a.m.
- 10 Franklin Pierce H.S. Graduation, Olson Aud., 8 p.m.
- 12 Bethel H.S. Graduation, Olson Aud., 8 p.m.
- 13 Spanaway Lake H.S. Graduation, Olson Aud., 7:30 p.m.
- 13-15 Lutheran Church in America Conflict Resolution Seminar
- 14 Clover Park H.S. Graduation, Olson Aud., 7 p.m.
- 15 Lakes H.S. Graduation, Olson Aud., 6 p.m.
- 15- Academy For
- 9/5 International Education
- 15-21 PLU Elderhostel
- 20-27 IFCA National Convention
- 20 Miss National Teenager, Eastvold Aud., 7 p.m.
- 21 MADD Concert, Olson Aud., 4 p.m.
- 21-23 Rainbow Girls
- 23- PLU Piano
- 7/19 Institute
- 22-28 PLU Music Camp
- 23-26 U.S.A. Wrestling Exchange
- 23-27 PLU Rookie Basketball Camp
- 27 Jazz Concert, featuring the NW Summer Music Camp Vocal Jazz Ensemble and Band, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 27-29 Lutheran Women's Missionary League
- 29- PLU
- 7/5 Elderhostel
- 28 NW Summer Music Camp closing concert, Eastvold Aud., 2 p.m.
- 30- PLU Sweet Shot
- 7/2 Basketball

July

- 2-5 Great Northwest Evangelism Workshop
- 4-7 U.S.A. Cultural Exchange
- 6-11 LITE Summer Institute of Theology
- 6-11 PLU Basketball Camp (boys)
- 6-11 Football Camp
- 7-19 PLU French Camp
- 7-25 PLU Summer Scholars
- 12 Miss Washington TEEN Pageant, Eastvold Aud., 7:30 p.m.
- 11-13 Football Kicking Clinic
- 12- American
- 8/2 Field Service
- 13-19 Elderhostel
- 13-18 Computer Camp
- 17-20 United Spirit Association Camp #1
- 17-20 Volleyball Camp
- 17-18 American Institute of Foreign Study #1
- 18-22 Methodist Mission Conference
- 19 History of Dance, Olson Aud., 8 p.m.
- 20-25 PLU Basketball Camp (girls)
- 21-24 ASCC All-Star Cheerleader Camp
- 21- Yale School of
- 8/9 Business
- 23- Tokyo
- 8/25 YMCA
- 23-26 Pacific Northwest Writers
- 24-26 United Spirit Association camp #2
- 24-25 American Institute of Foreign Study #2

- 25-27 LITE Conference for Laity
- 26-27 American Institute of Foreign Study #3
- 27-28 LABO 4-H Exchange
- 27- PLU Basketball
- 8/1 Camp (teams)
- 28- PLU Choral
- 8/1 Workshop
- 28- PLU Officials
- 8/2 Camp
- 28-31 United Spirit Association Camp #3
- 30-31 American Institute of Foreign Study #4
- 31 PLU Choral Workshop Concert, Christ Episcopal Church, Tacoma, 7 p.m.
- 31- Guild of
- 8/3 American Luthiers

August

- 1-2 PLU Team Tournery Basketball
- 4-7 Northwest Christian Mission
- 4-7 United Spirit Association Camp #4
- 5 Organ recital, by Robert Clark, Arizona State Univ., Christ Episcopal Church, Tacoma, 8 p.m.
- 7 Organ recital by David Dahl, Christ Episcopal Church, Tacoma, 8 p.m.
- 10-12 PLU Pre-College Workshop
- 10-13 Taylor Publishing Yearbook Workshop
- 11-14 United Spirit Association camp #5
- 13-15 Lutheran Brotherhood Wellness Seminar
- 15-17 Tacoma Radio Club
- 16-17 American Institute of Foreign Study #5
- 16-23 Northwest Boys Choir(T)
- 19-23 Youth Alive Convocation
- 22 Summer commencement Exercises, Eastvold Aud., 7 p.m.
- 24-25 LABO 4-H Exchange

September

- 6-8 Orientation and Registration
- 9 Opening Convocation, Olson Aud., 10 a.m.
- 11 Regency Concert series opener, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.

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