



# Scene



## Legacy Of Ideas And Ideals ..... 4

Soft-spoken Les Elliott was a significant influence for literary excellence on campus and in life.

## The University And The Church .... 6,7

Major changes in the structure of the Lutheran church will affect church colleges. Harvey Neufeld reflects on the historic PLU-church relationship.

## Federal Aid Future Uncertain..... 12

President William Rieke shares an in-depth analysis of federal legislative issues that affect independent colleges and universities.

## Lutes Win NWC Hoop Title ..... 18

Dan Gibbs joins list of all-time PLU scorers and Coach Bruce Haroldson picks up his 200th coaching victory

## Cover

The Rieke Science Center is one year old. Natural Sciences faculty members share their personal and professional impressions of the facility. From left, chemistry professor Dr. William Giddings and student Suzanne White. See pp. 2-3.

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# The look of a winner

*One Year After Dedication,*

*Rieke Science Center Is 'Living Up To' Expectations*

By Jim Peterson

One Sunday afternoon in January, chemistry professor Dr. Sheri Tonn was getting ready to leave the year-old Rieke Science Center at PLU when she saw a student knocking on the locked front door. The student was accompanied by several friends.

Dr. Tonn opened the door. "I hoped I could show my friends around the building," the student said.

"So I gave them an impromptu tour," Tonn recalled. "That would never have happened in Ramstad (the former science building).

"Students are proud of our new building," she added.

One year after the dedication of PLU's new \$7.5 million science facility, such indirect testimonials to the success of the building are daily occurrences. One rarely hears spontaneous raves, but there is a quiet pride and appreciation among faculty and students. Any of them will happily lead a visitor on a tour, or extol the virtues of the building as they affect their own field of study or research.

Even as the building is appreciated, it is also anticipated. "Visitors and prospective students, I think, expect a good facility at PLU," observed Dr. Jerry Lerum, biology department chair. "After all, this university is supposed to be a first-rate place."

There is a sense of excitement among the faculty as they describe what they are doing and hope to do. Dr. Brian Lowes in Earth Sciences, for example, guides one through the three large earth sciences classroom-labs where orderly displays of hundreds of rocks, fossils and mineral samples line the walls and additional thousands of samples are stored in cupboard trays. How much more effective teaching can be in such an environment, he believes.

Dr. Fred Tobiason in chemistry echoes Lowes. "We can accomplish everything quicker, easier and more efficiently, having things accessible in an organized way. That, plus the pleasantness of the surroundings, seems to inspire and motivate us."

Virtually all of the building features rate kudos, and several professors rate the facilities better than those they had in graduate school at large state or other prestige universities.

"Labs at most schools are crowded," Tonn observed. "Right now ours is not crowded. When I looked at my old graduate research space (in the Midwest), this seemed so much better."

Simple space contributes to organization, orderliness and efficiency. Materials and equipment can be left in place between research sessions. That is true of the faculty research suites as well as student lab areas, particularly

the acclaimed physics-chemistry open lab on the second floor.

Biology professor Dr. JoAnn Jensen extolled Leraas Lecture Hall, where acoustics allow teaching of large groups without microphones and other visual and teaching aids are state-of-the-art.

Natural Sciences division dean Dr. John Herzog was one of several who mentioned the popularity of the Anderson Resource Center. "It is jammed during the day," he pointed out.

Several departments have received donations of equipment simply because of the facility. Companies want their equipment visible in such an environment, where it can be seen and used efficiently and effectively. It's good business.

One visitor said she had never seen finer equipment at a school the size of PLU.

All faculty offices are located in a large two-story wing on the west side of the building. Advantages are subjective, but important. There is much that is interrelated among the physical sciences, relationships that were difficult to explore, or exploit, when offices were scattered across campus.

"I have been able to recommend courses in other disciplines to my students because now I know what is in those courses," said Lowes, noting just one of the benefits of proximity.

Lerum pointed out that more students have expressed interest

in undergraduate research because research space is so much better. A student recently transferred to PLU from a major state university because he "couldn't get anything done" there. They didn't have the facilities.

"And more seniors are interested in applying to graduate school," Lerum added.

Representatives from schools as far away as Arkansas have visited to study the building as they plan for new science facilities of their own.

Other faculty comments:

"It has influenced our self-image and feeling of professionalism."

"Faculty have bigger dreams."

"There is better morale."

"It is what we hoped it would be. It is doing what we hoped it would do."

"We have the look of a winner."

## *Tang Contributor To International Scientific Work*

PLU physics professor Dr. K. T. Tang is a contributing author in a new international scientific publication, "Theory of Chemical Reaction Dynamics."

Tang is author of a chapter in volume two of the four-volume set. The chapter is entitled, "Approximate Treatments of Reactive Scattering: The T Matrix Method."

The set was published in December by CRC Press of Florida.

Tang recently returned from Gottingen, Germany, where he spent January doing research at Max Planck Institute. He was accompanied by his research assistant, part-time PLU physics lecturer Mark Bowers.

Bowers, a doctoral candidate in physics at the University of California-Riverside, is at PLU under auspices of a grant from Research Corporation.



Physics lab



Faculty office wing



## Grants Support Student Research In Biology

Nine PLU students are participating in molecular biology research as the result of special stipends.

Research conducted by Joe Upton and Laurel Olexer of Richland, Wash., and Richard Yip of Tacoma is funded by a \$9,100 grant from the Northwest College and University Association for Science (NORCUS).

The grant is under the direction of biology professor Arthur Gee, who has also received two summer NORCUS Faculty Fellowships to participate in cancer research at Battelle Northwest Laboratories.

Other biology research students are supervised by professors Mike Crayton, Angelia Alexander and Tom Carlson. They are Emily Clark of Portland, Ore.; Kathy Astrahantseff of Ocean Shores, Wash.; John Lindbo of Brush Prairie, Wash.; Pam Faller of Hillsboro, Ore.; Erika Mortenson of Spokane and Lisa Berntsen of Fox Island, Wash.

Their research is supported by Regency Awards to Alexander and Carlson, as well as the biology department's endowed undergraduate research funds.

## Biology Students Receive Summer Research Stipends

Five biology students have received summer student fellowships from the Northwest College and University Association for Science (NORCUS). They are Susan Searl of Havre, Mont.; John Batker of Tacoma; John Upton of Richland, Wash.; John Lindbo of Brush Prairie, Wash.; and Erika Mortenson of Spokane.

The group will be working at the Hanford research facility in Richland, Wash., on projects related to their research experience at PLU.



Earth Sciences

## Recent Division Of Natural Sciences Activities

- The first master of science degrees in computer science were conferred in December. Recipients were Robert McKenzie of Bellevue, Susan Reynolds of Allyn and Yeudong Wang. Wang was one of PLU's first two exchange students from the People's Republic of China. Originally from Zhongshan University in Guagzhou, he is currently in Seattle.

- The summer research program in chemistry, under the direction of Dr. Fred Tobiason, has doubled in size. Three to five students have participated during most recent summers. Last summer there were eight; an equal number is expected this year. The 1986 program is funded by a \$20,800 grant from the Ben B. Cheney Foundation and the department's endowed Robert C. Olsen Fund.

- Chang-Li Yiu, mathematics; Rick Spillman, computer science; and Tom Carlson, biology, are the recipients of 1986 Regency Awards.

- Credit hours taught in Earth Sciences have doubled in three years. This year nearly 1,200 credit hours will be produced. From a discipline near extinction on campus just a few years ago, it produces average section size and faculty-student ratio figures exceeded only by math and computer science in the natural sciences.

- Pam Faller, a senior biology major from Hillsboro, Ore., is considering acceptances from both a highly selective combined M.D.-PhD. program at the University of Texas and a PhD. program at Harvard Medical School.

- Spokane senior Erika Mortenson has been accepted into a PhD.

program at the University of Texas-Houston.

- Two natural sciences students, Joe Tobiason of Tacoma and David Ericksen of Bellingham, WA, recorded 800 scores on the graduate record exam this past year. The exam is taken by students applying to graduate school. Such a score places applicants in the top tenth of one percent of students taking the exam nationwide.

- Dennis Nichols, a chemistry major from Spokane, is a Fulbright finalist. He could be PLU's 13th Fulbright Scholar, but the first from the natural sciences.

- Two natural sciences students (David Ericksen of Bellingham, Wash., and Joe Tobiason of Tacoma) have applied for Rhodes Scholarships.



Chemistry lab



Rieke Science Center





Les Elliott

A Tribute

# A legacy of ideas and ideals

By Paul Benton

Les Elliott spent the last 30 years of his life on college campuses across the Northwest. He was a book man, a publisher's representative for the prestigious firm of Harper & Row. There used to be a lot more college book "reps" like him, but Les was special, both the quintessential "rep" and much, much more.

He was a kind of traveling information bureau, like the old-time peddlers who carried the news from settlement to settlement. Spend an hour with Les and you could come away with an accurate summary of the character — and characters — of any English or biology or history department between Bozeman and Honolulu, now or 20 years ago. In part it was Les' way of "selling" — knowing us well enough to match us with the right book if one came along. More deeply it was his way of participating in, and strengthening, the world of academe, especially that part of it still committed to the high arts of reading and writing.

It was 1973 when Les confessed he was weary of advising unprepared students he didn't know about how to get started in publishing. Why not, he asked, offer a course on books — their history and the complex process of producing and marketing them — and follow it up with on-site experience? He'd be willing to teach the course, drawing on his wide range of acquaintances for guest lectures, and he'd even find the intern spots. It sounded good to me, and I was pleased to hear that our department chair, Lucille Johnson, thought so too.

And so the "World of the Book" course began, followed quickly by a program in "Publishing Careers." Both were immediately popular and successful, and both are still going strong. Not that Les was a charismatic lecturer; to tell the truth he turned out to be rather dry in front of a class. But that mattered little, given the wealth of experience and contacts he made available to his students. Bob Moluf '76, Kathy Reigstad '76, Judy Carlson '77 — on and on grew the list of PLU's best liberal arts graduates who found their way into publishing with Les as their coach, guide, and agent.

Some students, of course, were merely thinking "jobs." But for Les it always meant

more than that. From the beginning he was eager to help students see that books are the foundation of our culture, the essential medium for our legacy of ideas and ideals. That's my heavy-handed, academic way of putting it. Les would have laughed and said he merely thought books were important to read and preserve and often enjoyable to hold and admire; they were not merely another commercial product, not really. So students who expected to learn only about copyright laws and marketing strategies found themselves discussing censorship and typography and the courage required to publish serious literature in the face of mass demand for pulp.

In 1978 his interest in the historical and aesthetic dimension of books gave Les another idea. Why not, he asked, seek out some of the letterpress printing equipment that small newspapers were discarding as they moved to modern offset technology? By literally making books by hand — designing, setting type, printing, binding — students would come to appreciate the art of books, the subtle link between a thoughtful text and an enduringly beautiful page.

Soon Les had Dan Van Tassel, Rich Jones, Cliff Rowe, and other colleagues shoving tons of presses and typecases and composing tables onto Rick's ever more battered pickup. I can remember thinking this more than a little foolhardy, since we had no place to put them. But it was hard to resist the patient, persistent, even stubborn vision of Les Elliott.

Before I knew it I found myself standing next to eager students in a letterpress class, learning the mysteries of ink, type, and paper from poet-printer Kim Stafford (son of William Stafford, a major poet whose career Les had helped launch a few decades earlier) and from Tree Swenson, masterprinter from Port Townsend's extraordinary Copper Canyon Press. (It was amazing how knowing Les led to meeting so many other interesting people.) Suddenly, or so it seemed, we had a "Publishing and Printing Arts" program and could legitimately claim regional, perhaps even national, distinction for it.

Les was anything but naive, of course, and he knew that the program wouldn't last

without a sturdy foundation. In part that meant money. Les came to me privately (during my turn as chair) with a confidential endowment for the press, enough to soften our dependence on the vagaries of the annual university budget. Les was not rich, just generous; in effect he returned the small salaries we'd paid him over the years, as if saying "I did it for the love of it." But it was still more important, he knew, for someone younger to slip into the harness he'd worn so well. With characteristic selflessness Les graciously began to prepare for the time when he wouldn't be around to keep things rolling.

None of us realized that that time would come so soon. But we're grateful now that we had the good sense to celebrate Les and his manifold contributions to PLU and the world of books by dedicating the new letterpress facility in 1982 as "The Elliott Press." The recollection of his pleasure and pride that day is consoling.

Even this long story is far from complete. I haven't mentioned the careers of graduates now working in publishing in New York, San Francisco, Minneapolis, graduates with whom Les loyally kept in touch. I haven't noted his work as a member of PLU's Collegium. Or his love of old books and his efforts to improve our library collections. Or his generosity in giving the use of the Elliotts' idyllic cabin on the Sound for our visiting Distinguished Writers. Or his resourcefulness in proposing and teaching new Interim courses — in Hawaii, in tracking Northwest pioneers, on the small publishers of our region. But to leave the story with a few loose ends is itself a kind of tribute to Les, the book rep whose stories always left a bit to be inferred, a thread to be picked up the next time around.

his basement among rough shelves full of books, preparing for opening day of still another Interim class. We miss him, but his presence endures. Through his legacy students will continue to discover the world of books he loved so much. And every time I open a book and pause to be thankful for it, I'll feel Les smiling.

*English Professor Dr. Paul Benton has been a member of the PLU faculty for 17 years. He holds a doctor's degree from Princeton University.*





Gary and Sylvia Baughn



Ella and Cliff Olson

## Couples' Generosity Reflects Their Commitment To PLU

Gary Baughn had not been born when Cliff Olson was making a name for Pacific Lutheran athletics a half century ago. But they and their wives share something in common.

Both couples recently donated major, but relatively uncommon gifts to PLU, with little out-of-pocket expense and substantial tax advantages.

Olson, 81, and his wife, Ella, have moved into a comfortable two-bedroom apartment in University House near campus. They donated their former home on 119th St. S. in return for a gift annuity agreement.

Baughn, 48, and his wife, Sylvia, have taken out a significantly large life insurance policy naming PLU as beneficiary.

Both gifts generously underscored the couples' commitment to PLU, but reflected the very different personal needs of persons at different stages of life.

For the Olsons, the university has been a part of their lives for 57 years. Cliff joined the campus staff as coach and athletic director in 1929, only two years after his graduation from Luther College in Decorah, Ia.

"The college means a lot to me, it always has," he said. "We've always lived nearby, and when the chance came to get an apartment close to campus, we didn't need our house any longer."

Olson was PLU's all-time winningest football coach for more than three decades, until his 64-victory record was passed by Frosty Westering during the 1980 national championship year. Cliff's 1939-41 teams gave Pacific Lutheran national visibility. He still holds the winningest basketball coaching percentage, .746, a record compiled in the late '40s.

The University recognized him in 1969 by naming its new S2 1

million auditorium-gymnasium in his honor.

The Olsons' son James and daughter Mary attended PLU; Mary (Mrs. Eugene Cook) earned a degree in nursing in 1954. Her daughter Diane graduated last year; her son Ron is a senior, and son Brian attended last year.

Baughn, a Nordstrom Inc. vice-president who resides in Seattle, has been a member of the PLU Board of Regents for seven years. He is a generous supporter of PLU, but his personal commitment to the university goes beyond even his strong present support. He expects PLU to be significantly remembered in his will, but at his age feels it is too early to specify a bequest in that way.

"I'm at an age where my estate has not fully been developed yet," he said. "And the family has needs. An insurance policy is a relatively inexpensive way to assure the university gets what I intend, should something happen to me prematurely. I think an insurance policy would be a good idea for a lot of people in my age category when they want to make a commitment beyond their present resources."

A new tuition-room-board package for 1986-87 was approved by the PLU Board of Regents at its Jan. 27 meeting.

The package calls for umbrella tuition of \$7,155 and room-board of \$3,210.

Consistent with its historic position, the university will increase institutional financial aid at a rate greater than the tuition increase, PLU President William Rieke reported.

Relative to tuition costs, PLU

## Two Charitable Gift Annuity Agreements Valued At \$400,000

Pacific Lutheran University is the recipient of two recent gifts of real property in exchange for lifetime income arrangements.

These gifts, totaling over \$400,000 in value, came from two sources: Bob and Minnie Tweedt of Pasco, WA, and Carol Tweedt of Huntington, W. Va., and Ken and Stella Jacobs of Parkland. In both cases, a charitable gift annuity agreement was used to provide the Tweedts and Jacobs with lifetime income, as well as significant tax advantages.

The Tweedts gifted their farm in the Tri-Cities area to the university. Bob and Minnie Tweedt are longtime members of First Lutheran Church in Kennewick, and they were interested in helping PLU as an arm of the Church. "We felt that this was a way that we could have some income for retirement,

and also know that PLU will eventually receive a nice gift," they explained.

The Jacobs have a long relationship with PLU. Ken was plant manager for many years, while Stella formerly owned and operated Stella's Flowers on Pacific Avenue. They have had a daughter, a son-in-law, and a grandson attend PLU. In their case, the University was given a duplex in Parkland which had been rental property for the Jacobs for many years.

Luther Bekemeier, Vice-President for Development, indicated that "gift annuity agreements are becoming an increasingly popular way to receive a guaranteed lifetime income, as well as knowing that such a provision will ultimately assure a meaningful gift to the University."

## Dramatic Increase In Donors Tied To Reputation, Maturation Of University

Dramatic increases in the number of donors to Pacific Lutheran University during the past three years underscore the growing reputation and maturity of Pacific Lutheran University, according to Luther Bekemeier, vice-president for development.

During the calendar year that ended in December, the number of PLU donors had increased 20 percent over the previous year to 8,345. The figure is 80 percent higher than 1982 and 147 percent above 1980.

Increases have been uniformly high among all giving groups, Bekemeier indicated.

Friends of the university (non-alumni donors) have increased 29 percent in the past year and 84 percent in three years to 4,754.

Businesses supporting the university have increased 24 percent in 1985 and 84 percent in three years.

Alumni donors have increased nine percent during the past year and 66 percent in three years. Foundation giving has gone up 28 percent and 52 percent, while church participation has maintained a steady high level.

"These increases are particularly gratifying for two reasons," Bekemeier said. "In the first place, it is more difficult to show high percentage increases as numbers grow. Secondly, increases have continued steadily even though the 'Sharing in Strenth' capital campaign officially ended May 31."

Developmental emphasis this year at PLU is on the annual fund, Bekemeier indicated. Q Club (members contribute \$240 a year or more) totals for 1985 were a record \$635,000, a 15 percent increase.

## PLU Board Of Regents Approves Tuition, Room And Board For '85-'86

continues to rank near the middle among the 14 Northwest and other Lutheran colleges with which the university compares itself, he said.

The board also welcomed three new appointed members to fill vacancies. R. William Davis, a Portland attorney, replaced Rev. Duane Tollefson of Beaverton, Ore.

Rev. Dennis Hanson of Sand Point, Id., replaced Rev. Bob Newcomb of Hayden Lake, Id.

Dr. Vernon Sture, an orthodontist from Anchorage, succeeded Howard Hubbard of Portland.

The Seattle architectural firm of URS Wright Forssen was selected to prepare drawings for a planned third floor on Mortvedt Library. The firm is the successor of Bindon & Wright, designers of the 20-year-old present library structure.

The board also approved the new PLU five-year plan as a working document to guide the university into its centennial year.



Interdependence:

# The university and the church

## Introduction

*This is the third in a series of Scene articles exploring concepts of the PLU motto, "Quality Education in a Christian Context."*

*Harvey Neufeld is executive director of church relations. He has served at PLU for 19 years.*

By Harvey J. Neufeld

**P**rovost Richard Jungkuntz has stated: "Our church colleges exist today as a gift handed down from our fathers in other times and circumstances. If we maintain them now and seek to preserve them for the future it must be for these reasons.

*First, because as independent institutions we can serve society with an independent form of education; that few, if any, institutions in the public sector either understand or are committed to (or would be allowed to pursue if they did understand it).*

*And second, because we can, with our understanding of education, be sources of strength and renewal for the church itself, and for the proper tasks of education."*

I begin with a story. The journey of Joanne Brandt took five years and stretched half way around the world. Her task — to serve as an instructor of clinical nursing at Curran Lutheran Hospital in Zor Zor, Liberia, West Africa.

Five hours by dusty trail from the nearest town brought her to a mission station "in the bush." Under primitive circumstances, living in a small cement block room, she began her career after four years of instruction at PLU. Now she had her own teaching post and clinical nursing class at a 150-bed hospital. One doctor, two other nurses, and hundreds of patients became a community of hope for that bush region.

Did she have the knowledge, the skill with which to deal with this human condition? She answers in her interview, "Well, with nine dialects and without proper equipment or electricity or water and assorted bugs and lizards, it was difficult, but we managed. In fact, I felt that God was blessing me by all of this.

She continued, "My skills from PLU had quite a testing. I studied so hard at college I think if it hadn't been for my family's encouragement I probably would have quit. At the hospital I realized the full purpose of my studies."

Joanne had persisted in her academic studies. For her the business of studying, of learning, of becoming a knowledgeable person was a sense of call. It was a

matter of loving God with all her mind. She graduated with honors in 1976.

I began with this story because it has within it these three concepts — the church, the university, and the interdependence of both. The story could not have been told without all three.

As in Joanne's case, the development of knowledgeable persons remains a prime objective of PLU. These kinds of students are the university's great gift to the church. This sense of mission is key to our relationship to the congregations of the church.

The church and the college belong together. In a major address to the representatives of all the colleges of the ALC, the late Dr. Kent S. Knudson, in April of 1972, spoke of the mission of the church and the task of the college.

He said, "Awakening all the church to new life, to new mission, to a great effort to which we can all bend our energy is surely a challenge of the grandest dimension. This grandness of the task and mission of the church awaits us now, and it is as much a reality for us here in this place as it is for those in Hong Kong, Nigeria, India, or New York."

He continued, "I believe that the church college is a Christian community with a mission; it is the church at a particular place doing a particular kind of mission. It is the church living on the frontier of culture. The church college and the church belong together. They need each other." (*Gospel, Church, and Mission*, p. 45, Augsburg, 1976.)

### Ministry Together

This concept of "ministry together" has been part of the history of PLU. It all began nine decades ago. Two thousand eager participants gathered to sing hymns in Norwegian, German, and English. The date, Oct. 14, 1894. The event, the dedication of Pacific Lutheran (University). All hoped that a great institution of learning would rise to become the rallying point for Lutherans in the west.

Every brick and stone, every window and frame had been put into place without any assurance that there would be others to follow. But others did follow. Together, the university and the church grew and developed.

The church asked for teachers; PLU trained them. The church asked for preachers; PLU sent them. The church asked for leaders; PLU responded with men and women prepared for leadership in business and industry, in medicine

and social services, in music and the arts.

PLU has become a servant of the church and at the same time a pace setter for the church, willing to challenge the frontiers of knowledge, to wrestle with deep matters of faith and reason. For its freedom, PLU is dependent upon the church. For the church must allow the university freedom to discover, to venture into the unknown. It must allow its teachers and scholars a free hand in research and discussion. There must not be a stifling of academic enterprise. For all searching will lead to new truths, and New truths will enhance our understanding of the world in which we live.

The university on the other hand, in this mutual relationship, must respect the church's expectations. It promises to deliver on those expectations.

A few years ago PLU developed its mission statement. It spells out what the university intends to do — to deliver to the church. "Long committed to providing an education distinguished for quality in the context of a heritage that is Lutheran and an environment that is ecumenically Christian, PLU continues to embrace its primary mission: the development of knowledgeable persons equipped with an understanding of the human condition, a critical awareness of humane and spiritual values, and a capacity for clear and effective self-expression." (*From Mission Statement*)

### Practical Dimension

The practical dimension of the church's presence is evident everywhere on the campus. This is especially so in the work of campus Ministry. It is committed to develop a ministry within the PLU community which is:

- rooted in the proclamation of the Gospel of Jesus Christ;
- committed to the theological heritage of the Lutheran Reformation;
- expressive of the liturgical tradition of the Church;
- attentive to the development of church leadership for the future;

— responsive to the diversity of Christian experience and expression within the unity of the Body of Christ; and

— dedicated to confidential and sensitive pastoral care and counseling.

How many ways this is done can hardly be defined. Formally, congregational worship services and chapel times provide a focus for worship and sacraments. Informally, the desire for Christian study and service is expressed in personal devotional studies, or programs dealing with hunger, justice, and many other social issues. Namibia, Ethiopia, El Salvador are frequent topics for discovery and discussion.

PLU has so much to give. It shares freely with its constituency. Imagine. In the last 20 years — over 500 concerts in the churches, 125 theological institutes, 20 worship and choir conferences, 100 Christmas concerts! Added to that are hundreds of pulpit appearances, Bible studies, and continuing education classes for lay and clergy, all of these provided by faithful faculty and staff. PLU has served the church well.

But it is a mutual dependence. From the church comes 40 percent of our student body. From the church come thousands of dollars in annual support and capital funding. From the church comes the affirmation of our mission.

Nowhere is this partnership more evident than in the traditional PLU Sunday, observed in over 40 congregations, when service is emphasized and prayers for PLU are offered. This year we celebrate 94 years of such service.

In less than two years our corporate family will include congregations from six synods and five states — 617 congregations strong. But our mutuality of dependence will again be the hallmark of our journey together. We affirm the words of Martin Luther: "When the schools flourish, then things go well, and the church is secure. Let us have more learned men and teachers."





## Prominent Billings Citizens Receive President's Medal



Arthur Peterson



Senia Hart



Thomas Hager

Three prominent Billings, Mont., civic and professional leaders were honored by Pacific Lutheran University Feb. 20. They were Senia Hart, active in restoration of historic Billings landmarks; State Senator Thomas Hager, and KOA President Arthur Peterson.

PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke presented PLU President's Medals to the trio at a special banquet ceremony at the Northern Hotel in Billings.

The award is presented to persons who "have demonstrated strength in vocation, excellence in professional or technical services, and who exemplify Christian values," according to Rieke.

Senia Hart, member of a pioneer Billings family, has been prominent for many years in the preservation and restoration of Billings historical buildings. They include Yellowstone Art Center, Western Heritage Center, Level 3 & 4, The Castle and others. She has been a leader in Landmarks and the Fox Committee for the Performing Arts.

She has also been active in her church as teacher, leader and

choir director, and has led Girl and Boy Scout troops.

Hager has served in the Montana State Senate for 10 years after

### Admissions Office Offers New PLU Video On Loan

"Lutes — Something Special" is a 15-minute videotape which tells the story of Pacific Lutheran University from the points of view of students, alumni, faculty members and administrators.

Available from the PLU Office of Admissions, it may be borrowed by alumni, parents, prospective students or churches for either individual or group use.

The PLU Television production gives glimpses of campus life today in a colorful, upbeat format. It is narrated by sportscaster Don Poier, a 1974 PLU alumnus.

Several copies are available. To request a copy for temporary use, write to the PLU Office of Admissions or call Dean of Admissions Jim Van Beek, (206) 535-7151.

four years in the House of Representatives. In the Senate he chaired the Public Health committee in 1981 and 1983 and currently serves on several committees. He is also former president of Atonement Lutheran Church and is a member of Masonic bodies, the Montana Eye Bank, Montana Diabetes Association and Heights Kiwanis.

The owner of Hager Eggs and other agribusiness enterprises, he is president of the Montana Egg Council and was one of the founders and charter members of Northwest Egg Producers.

Peterson has served in several management positions with Campgrounds Of America (KOA) since 1969, and as its president and chief executive officer for the past six years. He was an executive with S. H. Kress from 1952-69.

He founded the Lutheran Center of Billings for families of extended stay hospital patients. He serves on the board of directors of Mid-Pacific Airlines, 1st Bank of Billings, Sir Speedy Inc. and Forward Billings. He heads the board of Yellowstone City Art Museum and is a trustee of Rocky Mountain College.

### President Rieke Elected To Board Of NAICU

PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke has been elected to the board of directors of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

New members of the NAICU board were installed at the organization's annual meeting in Washington, D.C., Feb. 5-7.

NAICU was established in 1976 as a unified national voice for independent higher education. It keeps the public and government informed about the concerns of independent, non-profit colleges and universities in meeting America's educational needs.

Dr. Rieke currently chairs the Washington Friends for Higher Education, a companion state organization, and is past president of the Lutheran Educational Conference of North America, a companion Lutheran college organization. He is also past president of Independent Colleges of Washington.

### Upcoming Studies, Reports Affect PLU Governance, Church Relationship

Future relationships among congregations, the new merging Lutheran church (Evangelical Lutheran Church of America) and Lutheran colleges is the focus of two studies which will affect the future governance of PLU.

The first study will take place at PLU March 14-15 during a forum sponsored by the Division of Colleges and University Services of the American Lutheran Church and its counterpart, Department of Higher Education, Lutheran Church in America. The forum is one of nine being held nationwide.

Discussions will deal with synod ownership, board nomination processes, changes in constitu-

tional documents, funding, length of regents terms, and qualifications for regents. Recommendations coming from the discussions will be presented to the transition committee of the new Lutheran church, which will report to the national convention in August. The recommendations will finally be voted upon by synod and national constituting conventions.

"It is hoped that these recommendations will improve an already excellent relationship between the university and one of its main constituent members, the congregations of the Northwest," said PLU President Dr. William Rieke.

Northwest congregations will unite as Region I of the ELCA.

A second report, from a committee of the PLU Board of Regents, will be given to the annual PLU Corporation meeting April 26 in Portland. Preliminary documents have already been prepared and tentatively approved by the Regents.

Some changes in governance are likely following consideration of the two reports, according to Rieke.

The Regents committee report assumes that PLU will remain a university of the church. It proposes a board of approximately present size (33), but with stream-

lined nomination and election procedures.

A recommended major change concerns the annual meeting of the PLU Corporation, which will be held on campus. Delegates from all six synods of the Northwest Region will attend. Alumni and congregations will continue to be represented, as now, but a larger representation from the community at large is also encouraged, the president indicated.

Much of the present constitution will remain intact, he said.

If all plans are accomplished as proposed, the first meeting of the new PLU Corporation will be held in September 1987.



## Taiwan Educators Underscore PLU Special Education Leadership Role

By Jim Peterson

Pacific Lutheran University is among the nation's leaders in the field of special education — teaching teachers to work with handicapped children and adults.

That leadership role was apparent most recently in January, when six officials from Taiwan visited the campus. They were on a nationwide tour to learn more about special education programs in the United States.

The group leader was Dr. Bao-shan Lin, director of the Special Education Center of the National Kaohsiung Teacher College in Taiwan. With him were two high-ranking government officials and three special education specialists.

Lin explained that he had looked at about 50 U.S. university special education programs in the past six years prior to selection of the "final five" as visitation sites. The group planned to visit PLU, UCLA, University of Chicago, University of Washington and University of Texas-Austin.

Although PLU was by far the smallest of the universities selected for visitation, it was by no means unknown to the visitors. The group was familiar with PLU's high ranking within universities and colleges from a recent *U.S. News and World Report* article, and had contact with PLU special education professors through a nationwide teacher training network.

During their visit, they learned that PLU's undergraduate program in special ed includes a major (32 semester hours) that exceeds state certification standards; a minor that meets current state standards and is useful to students with a variety of majors; a School of Education requirement that all students in education take an introductory special education course (which also gives them an employment and qualifications edge), and a master's degree



Family and Children's Counseling Center Director Charles York briefs Taiwan visitors.

program in special education with several unique emphasis areas.

Two of those emphasis areas were of particular interest to the visitors: the new Early Childhood/Special Education Program and Project ConSEPT, a consulting teacher training model. PLU finds itself among the nation's leaders in training masters-level students in consulting techniques, and is one of 14 universities in the country recently recognized by the National Association of Directors of Special Education.

Project ConSEPT (Consulting Special Education Personnel Training) is being developed to address a specific teacher training need, according to PLU Special Education coordinator Dr. Kent Gerlach.

"School districts, both nationally and statewide, are interested in the benefits of using a consulting teacher model in serving exceptional students mainstreamed into regular classrooms," he said. "Additional competencies are needed by special education teachers who will serve as consultants. Information and research is needed regarding what instructional, organization and training variables lead to the most effective consulting teachers."

With the assistance of a federal

training grant, PLU has trained 60 teachers through Project ConSEPT.

Special education is also moving into early childhood special education, as the State of Washington now mandates that exceptional children must now be served from age three to six and eventually from birth to six. It will begin certifying preschool special education teachers this coming summer.

PLU has taken a leadership role in this area also. "An emphasis area meeting the state certification requirements is already in progress," said Early Childhood Education coordinator Dr. Helmi Owens. "We anticipate that 10 to 15 graduate students will be able to meet these requirements and take a leadership role in local schools by next summer."

Since working with very young

## Regents Present Advancement Awards To 18

Eighteen members of the PLU faculty have received Regency Advancement Awards from the PLU Board of Regents.

They are John Carlson, biology; Kenneth Johnston, Marie Churney and Kent Gerlach, education; Ed Clausen, history; Kathleen Vaught Farner, music; Greg Culdin, anthropology; Colleen Hacker, physical education; Dennis Martin and Sharon Jansen Jaech, English; Gundar King, and Glenn Van Wyhe, business administration; Constance Kirkpatrick and Joan Stiggelbout, nursing; Paul Menzel, philosophy; Clifford Rowe, communication arts; Richard Spillman, computer science; and Chang-li Yiu, mathematics.

Regency Advancement awards are stipends presented by the Regents for professional growth and enrichment. They are used for research, travel, education or equipment.

This year's grants totaled \$30,000.

handicapped children requires a team approach, professionals in medicine, social work, psychology and special education have moved beyond their traditional professional boundaries and are working hard to bring about a comprehensive training program for the new early childhood specialist, she indicated.

Lin had observed that PLU has been and will be selected by international leaders in special education as an exemplary university because of leadership programs in special education such as the two Owens described, and the continued efforts of faculty to provide students with the most up-to-date training in meeting the needs of handicapped children.

## Moe, Bartanen Head National Organizations

Two members of the PLU community are serving this year as national president of professional organizations.

Dr. Richard Moe, dean of summer sessions, graduate studies and the School of the Arts, heads the North American Association of Summer Sessions, which represents over 500 colleges and universities in the U.S., Canada and Mexico.

He previously served as western regional president (1979-80) and western regional vice-president (1981-83), has served on association committees and has conducted workshops.

Communication arts professor Dr. Michael Bartanen is this year's national president of the Cross Examination Debate Association. More than 350 schools are CEDA members. Bartanen was last year's national vice-president and has served on the national council for several years.

Last year's PLU team finished 33rd nationally in CEDA standings.

## Easter Cantata Benefits Cultural Center Fund

Area choirs, led by Ron Clipping, will present an inspirational Easter Cantata at PLU Sunday, April 27, 4 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium.

A goodwill offering will benefit the PLU Scandinavian Cultural Center Building Fund and will be matched by the Tacoma Lutheran Brotherhood branch no. 8279.

According to branch president Milt Nesvig, persons unable to attend the concert but wishing to make a contribution may mail checks to PLU Easter Cantata, Development Office, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447.

## New PLU Entrance Requirements Become Effective In Fall 1988

Foreign language and mathematics, two disciplines in which high school background has long been recommended for entering PLU students, become specific undergraduate entrance requirements for students entering PLU in the fall of 1988.

According to the measure approved recently by the PLU faculty, entering students will have satisfactorily completed two years of high school foreign language or demonstrate equivalent proficiency.

The requirement may also be satisfied by completing one year

of foreign language at PLU, according to the measure.

Two years of college preparatory mathematics or equivalent proficiency — exclusive of computer science — will also be a requirement.

As in the case of foreign language, a year of math at PLU will also satisfy the requirement.

"We ask those in a position to advise prospective PLU students regarding high school course selection to encourage inclusion of math and foreign language," said Jim Van Beek, PLU dean of admissions.



## Architects Selected To Design Mortvedt Library Third Floor

Selection of an architectural firm to design a third floor for PLU's Mortvedt Library was approved by the PLU Board of Regents at its January meeting.

The firm is URS Wright Forssen of Seattle, successor to Bindon & Wright, designers of the 20-year-old present library structure.

Working drawings are expected to be completed this summer, with construction slated to begin in August. Target date for completion of the project is August 1987, according to library director John Heussman.

Funded largely by donations from Alumni, the present library was originally designed to accommodate a third floor. Dedicated in 1967, it received national attention as one of the finest facilities of its kind in the country.

"Few realized, however, that in a little more than a decade the \$1.7 million building would become crowded, and that before a score of years had passed, need for more library space would be critical," Heussman said.

The library served a student body of 2,800 in 1967. By 1985 the number of students had increased to nearly 3,800.

In 1967 it could seat 700 students, more than 25 percent of the student body, as recommended in the standards of the Association of College and University Libraries. By 1985, the percentage



Library director John Heussman examines architectural drawings.

of students who could be accommodated had been reduced to 18 to allow for growth of the library's collections and expanded services, a figure much less than the optimum number generally recommended for universities the size of Pacific Lutheran.

The 1967 building contained 100,000 volumes and was designed to hold a quarter million. By

1985 the number had reached nearly 300,000 in spite of a massive weeding out process in the past three years.

"There have been many temporary solutions to relieve the space problems, but we have reached the practical limits of those solutions," Heussman continued.

"Nevertheless," he added, "the university, and particularly the alumni who made it possible, should be proud that Mortvedt Library has become what it was envisioned to become: a multimedia learning resource center which includes a far greater variety of materials than is usually associated with a traditional library, which offers a broad range of services not always associated with an academic library, and which incorporates state-of-the-art technology in all phases of the operation."

He indicated that new and expanded services would include a language lab, listening facilities, video projection services, media production services, computerized bibliographic research and special collections.

"PLU students will be adequately accommodated for years to come," Heussman said.

## Nordic Night Features Actor From Norway

Norwegian actor Per Aabel will perform at the third annual Nordic Night at PLU Monday, April 28.

The evening begins with a dinner in the University Center at 6:30 p.m. Persons wishing an invitation should call Gloria's Scandinavian Gifts (206) 537-8502.

Aabel presents sketches based on scenes from four Ludwig Holberg comedies in Eastvold Au-

ditorium at 8 p.m. Holberg has been called the "Moliere of the North."

Sponsors include the PLU Scandinavian Cultural Council, Troll Club, and the Norwegian Information Service.

Tickets for dinner and theatre, by reservation only, are \$10. Tickets for the Aabel performance only are \$3 at the door.



Bonnie and George Wilson of Renton were selected as 1986 Parents of the year during Visitors' Weekend in February. With them are from left, son Ray, an '83 grad; daughter Debbie, a sophomore; and son Randy, a senior.

## NBC Program Features PLU Children's Center

On Sunday, March 16, the PLU Family and Children's Center will be prominently featured in an NBC-TV documentary, "Taking Children Seriously."

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

KING-TV in Seattle is airing the program at 10 a.m. as it is being fed from NBC at 1 p.m. EST. In other communities, consult listings or call the NBC affiliate.

"This is a worthwhile program, both in terms of the issues involved and the innovative ways that PLU is serving the community through the Center," said Faye Anderson, the Center's new director.

PLU has been generously assisted by American Lutheran Church and Lutheran Church in America offices and churches in promoting the program nationwide.

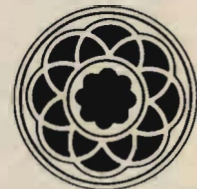
## English Author Is 2nd Distinguished Writer At PLU

English author-journalist Lesley Hazelton has joined the PLU English faculty for the spring semester as PLU's second Distinguished Writer-in-Residence.

Hazelton now lives in New York City after 13 years spent in Israel. She has written three books based on that sojourn, "Israel Women," "Where Mountains Roar," and her latest, "Jerusalem, Jerusalem."

She has also written "The Right to Feel Bad," a common-sense view of depression in modern society.

At PLU she is teaching free-lance and autobiographical writing.



## New Rose Window Society Honors Veteran Staffers

A new campus organization, the Rose Window Society, now affords PLU the opportunity to honor and thank long-term employees.

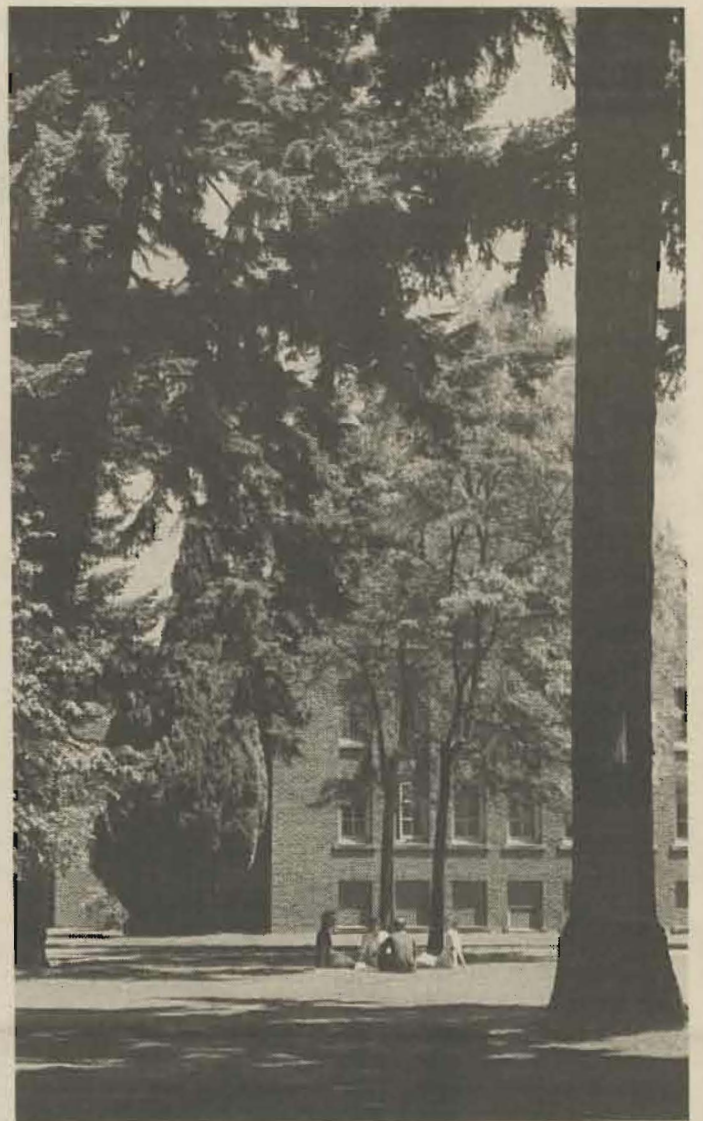
Forty-eight Society charter members with 20 or more years of service at PLU will be honored at a banquet May 17.

Each will receive lapel pins and appropriate certificates for 20, 25, 30 and 35 years of service.

## Former Faculty

Dr. Peter Ristuben, PLU history professor from 1960-70, will receive a Distinguished Alumnus award from Centralia Community College, Centralia, WA, at June Commencement exercises. Ristuben has been president of Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kans., since 1983. Prior to that he was vice-president for academic affairs at California Lutheran (College) University.





### Tuition Discount Offered

## Summer Sessions '86 Continues Tradition Of Innovation

"We've been offering summer classes for over 50 years now, and each year it gets better," said Dean of Summer Sessions Dr. Richard Moe recently.

Summer Sessions '86 is a vast array of new and innovative courses, along with traditional offerings. It provides the same quality teaching offered during the regular academic year at a 40 percent tuition discount.

The discount can be offered because of the diminished demand for campus auxiliary services, Moe indicated.

To make the tuition discount more available to regular campus students, Summer Sessions is, for the first time, offering an Early Session beginning May 27 and continuing through June 20. Thus campus students may "stay on" into early summer, avoiding a fractured summer schedule and

added travel costs, the dean explained.

Summer Session Catalogs are being mailed to all commuter students and are available in every residence hall, he added.

A few of the Early Session courses include a Civil Liberties Workshop (education), History of Central America, Asian-American Experience and Divorce and Custody (sociology), and The Life of Jesus (religion).

The first regular session is June 23-July 18. Mid-session, featuring one-week workshops, is July 21-25, and second session is July 28-Aug. 22.

As the diversity of course offerings has increased and campus services have improved, Summer Sessions has enjoyed steadily increased enrollments for well over a decade, Moe explained.

The strong graduate and undergraduate program in education has added more than a dozen new workshops this year to bring the total to 78. A few of this summer's course topics include Multi-Cultural Education, Microcomputers in the Classroom, and Teaching of Writing in the Sciences and in the

Humanities (two courses), and Teaching and Learning Through Whole Brain Strategies.

Numerous summer programs for high school students include sports camps, a band camp, and piano performance workshop. And for the past several years PLU has offered French language camps for children.

English offers workshops in writing of both fiction and poetry (two courses). There is a history course on the Holocaust, and religion offerings on Faith and Spirituality and Christian Moral Issues.

Field work is a feature of a number of Natural Sciences courses, including Marine Biology, Flowering Plant Identification and Physical Geology. And the Music Department offers a Choral Workshop and a Church and Liturgical Music Workshop among its offerings.

"We have combined our best ideas with those of many former students," Moe said. "There are more evening and early morning classes for convenience and additional campus services."

To receive a Summer Sessions Catalog or more information, write Dean of Summer Sessions at PLU or call (206) 535-7143.

### PLU Offers Summer Tour Of Yugoslavia

History, culture and spectacular scenery are blended in a 1986 summer study tour of Yugoslavia offered by Pacific Lutheran University.

This uncommon tour, July 21 to Aug. 14, is led by PLU anthropology professor Dr. Judith Rasson, who has lived and worked in Yugoslavia for extended periods during the past 18 years.

According to Rasson, tour participants will be exposed to a culture with historic roots quite different from those in Western Europe and North America. "In addition, the experience will also help alter the common perception that socialist countries are inevitably grim and gray police states," she said.

Along with the vast array of historic and cultural impressions, tour participants will enjoy the scenery, landmarks and lifestyles in one of the world's most beautiful countries.

The tour may be taken through PLU Summer School for four semester hours of credit. For more information call PLU, 535-7739.



## High School Students Benefit From Summer Scholars Program

Summer Scholars, an enrichment program on the PLU campus for academically gifted high school sophomores and juniors, will be offered for the fourth year July 7-26.

PLU is one of only a handful of institutions nationwide offering such a program, according to coordinator Dr. Judy Carr.

The program has a simple but profound goal, she said: "to bring together good students and good teachers and ask them to do good work."

One of last summer's Scholars recalled, "I never had such a fun time learning. If I ever had a chance to attend again, I would jump at the chance."

Another recalled initial apprehensions: "I came here feeling resentful because summer was being destroyed. In retrospect, I think it is one of the most valuable things I have ever done."

A different peer relationship is apparent to some. One observed, "It's great to learn with kids who are supportive instead of kids who get angry when you do well."

Summer Scholars is a residential program, "a very important dimension," according to Carr. One former student said, "Without the residential experience the program would not have worked anywhere nearly as well."

Another added, "The most significant experience for me was the interaction with other students. It was fascinating to exchange viewpoints and ideas through late night discussions."

The program is sponsored by PLU and assisted by funds from the Tacoma Area Council on Giftedness. Candidates are usually nominated by their school district, but may also be nominated by a

parent or member of the community. As a rule, they are in the top five percent of their class.

Program courses include mathematics, writing and literature, chemistry, political science, philosophy, history, international issues, art and biology. A student selects one core class and two electives.

Carr indicated that enrollment is limited to 50. Last year's group was almost evenly divided between boys and girls. They came from 30 high schools throughout the state.

Nominees receive an application form which must be returned by April 11. Final selections are announced May 1. For more information write Dr. Carr at PLU or call (206) 535-7130.



## PLU Middle College Helps High School Students Prepare For College

"We haven't had the problems adjusting to college that I've seen other freshmen having."

The remark was made by one of last summer's Pacific Lutheran University Middle College students. It calls attention to one of the purposes of the successful 10-year-old PLU summer program.

Middle college was started in 1977 to assist:

(1) high school underachievers whose poor grades are hindering college admission;

(2) average students who recognize academic weaknesses that need to be improved before starting college; and

(3) college freshmen who discover areas that need remedial work to insure college success.

High school juniors interested in acceleration and earning college credit may also enroll.

"Middle college has been extremely successful," observed coordinator Dr. Judy Carr.

"We have been able to stay in close contact with students from past sessions and have followed their progress," she continued.

"They simply don't have the scholastic and social problems that sometimes mar a freshman year. By the first day of the fall semester, our young men and women know the ins and outs of how to survive at a university.

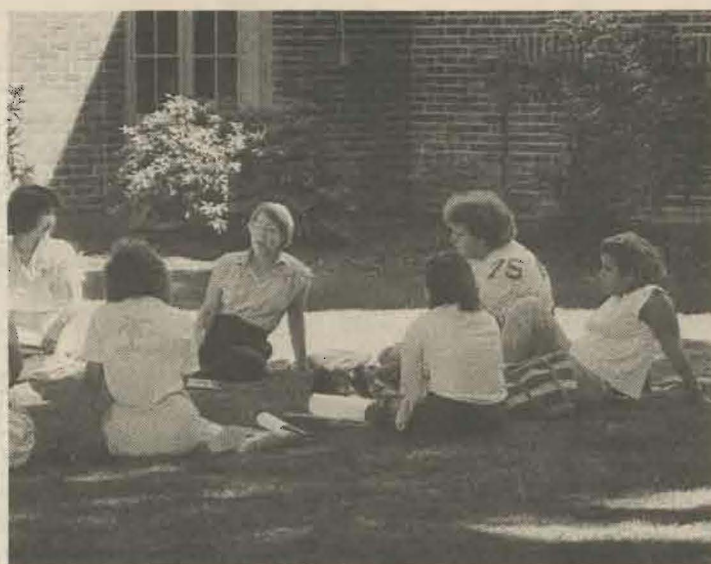
"They were ahead of the pack and they maintained that lead all year."

The Middle College program is

individualized — limited to about 40 students each summer. There is close social contact between students, faculty and tutors, and counseling and testing play an important role.

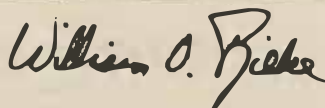
Students may take three or four courses during the six weeks of Middle College (June 21-Aug. 1). In addition to the study skills course, which serves as the core of the program, students may choose from among College English, Basic Writing Skills, Mathematics, Computer Science (BASIC), history (Global Perspectives), Fundamentals of Communication, and Human Biology.

For more information, write Dr. Carr at PLU or call (206) 535-7130.





## The President



## Future Of Federal Funding For Higher Education Uncertain; New And Proposed Measures Could Affect Adversely



(Dr. Rieke was recently elected to the Board of Directors of NAICU—National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities. This organization channels concerns of the nation's independent schools to members of congress and congressional committees in an effort to influence legislation favorable to institutions and students. He attended the annual NAICU meeting in Washington, D.C. on February 5, 6, and 7, 1986. The following is a condensed report of some of the focus of discussion at that meeting.)

For decades, the nation's independent college and universities have depended upon federal aid and legislation to help promote and insure a strong educational system. Immediately following World War II, a comprehensive program was established to educate and prepare veterans for productive jobs in civilian life. A great surge in campus housing enlarged many campuses, aided by federal funds to accommodate the sudden influx of the new college students. Composition of the student body changed dramatically, as did curricula, to meet the changing needs. Loans, tuition benefits, and scholarships enabled an increasingly higher percentage of our population to become better educated. In recent years, those students with demonstrated need have received special aid, both at federal and state levels, in the form of Pell Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, Guaranteed Student Loans, National Defense Student Loans, College Work Study, Cooperative Education programs and many others. This assistance has provided unlimited educational opportunities for all segments of our society.

Since December 12, 1985, the date of the enactment of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Bill (also known as the Balanced Budget and Emergency Act of 1985), the future of funding for higher education has become highly uncertain. Unprotected under the new law from automatic cutbacks, education is in an extremely vulnerable position.

Aimed at reducing the \$200 billion annual federal deficit by degrees to a base of zero in five years (by 1991), the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings bill has targeted a specific level of reduction for each year. If that level is not reached by the determined date, the President will issue a "sequester order," cutting federal spending. If the specified reduction is not eliminated within one month thereafter, the order becomes final and spending cutbacks are implemented. Even though more than 70 percent of federal programs are exempt from such se-

questration (including social security, Medicaid, large portions of defense and major social welfare programs), education is not. The Guaranteed Student Loan program, however, is under limited sequestration, with reductions already in effect as of March 1 of this current year. Although specific education programs will be affected differently, overall funding for student aid is expected to be reduced by about \$265 million this year. By October, it is expected that one in three students will be adversely affected by the amount of federal aid no longer available.

In the shadow of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings, both the House and the Senate have begun review of the Higher Education Act of 1965, now 20 years old. Included in reauthorization of the Act will be amendments and extension of the basic authority for student aid and related programs. The goal of equalizing educational opportunity remains a priority; the structure and programs for financial assistance are expected to be preserved. Such legislation parallels the time frame of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings, and will be significantly constrained by its deficit reduction mechanism. The act addresses such need-based programs as the Pell Grant, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), College Work Study (CWS), National Direct Student Loans (NDSL), and State Student Incentive Grant (SSIG). Both House and Senate have proposed preliminary legislation, not identical, but strengthening and expanding grant authorization and attempting to restore a better balance between loans and grants to assist students.

Now under consideration by the Labor and Human Resources Committee, no definitive legislation has emerged as of this date. It is expected that final negotiation of the reauthorization bill will be delayed by the implications of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings. Existing legislation expires on Sept. 30, 1986. How the measure will actually work is the subject of much speculation. We do know that higher education will be particularly hard hit in the next few years. This translates into direct and severe losses in the major student financial aid programs. The Guaranteed Student Loan accounts for 62 percent of total federal financial assistance. More than three million students currently are assisted by the program; cuts and proposed regulations would reduce aid for one-third of those students. Moreover, more than 800,000 of the nearly three million students receiving Pell

Grants will be eliminated from eligibility, and many others will find awards reduced.

There are no easy answers to such drastic actions. Leaders of individual institutions, as well as leaders of organizations such as NAICU, are in constant touch with congressional members and related committees in an effort to convince them that higher education is a worthy program to sustain.

On the home front, in anticipation of meeting the financial needs of students through new methods, University officers are exploring a variety of options. Funds underwritten by the University for student aid have been increased significantly for next year. In addition, explorations have begun with local financial institutions for a new student loan program. We will exert all of our efforts to assist students and families in adapting to the new and as yet unknown federal financial aid decisions.

Other issues affecting higher education generally are under consideration in tax reform discussion. These are complex issues, with ramifications that will affect every institution in the nation. In brief, as identified by NAICU at its recent annual meeting, some of the major topics include the following.

### 1. *Gifts of Appreciated Property.*

Long a stable source of gift income, current law enables donors to voluntarily transfer to charitable institutions gifts of appreciated property. Deductions for such gifts now are limited to 30 percent of the taxpayers income per year, thus taxation cannot be escaped. Under a new Ways and Means Bill, such appreciated property if not gifted could be held indefinitely without any tax being levied or any public benefit received. If there is not a tax break for such gifts, not only would giving incentive be diminished, but the aggregate loss in 1986 of charitable giving and the public purposes served, could be as high as \$570 million dollars — without any gain to the tax coffers. Current law as it relates to higher education is deemed better and fairer policy.

### 2. *Tax-Exempt Bonds.*

HR3838 (The House passed tax reform bill) would impose severe restrictions on access to tax-exempt bonds for certain private colleges, while completely barring access to the market for numerous other private colleges. Public colleges would continue to be allowed access.

The statewide setaside of \$25 per state resident would force non-profit colleges and hospitals to compete among themselves on the state level and would force over 30 states to reduce their volume, causing severe cutbacks in much-needed renovation and construction of facilities. The higher education community, both public and private, asks that current law treatment for all non-profit organizations be maintained.

### 3. *Pension Plans.*

HR3838 would affect the retirement programs of colleges and universities significantly and adversely. The bill would raise retirement program costs and reduce flexibility currently in designing and implementing such programs. The bill would also limit the ability of many participants, particularly long-term faculty and administrators, to accumulate and use retirement funds to accommodate their retirement needs. The higher education community requests preservation of the tax-free status of retirement programs.

### 4. *Scholarships.*

HR3838 would tax scholarships in excess of tuition and equipment. Scholarships and fellowships, whether based on need or merit or both, represent a national investment in human capital worthy of encouragement by the tax code. The bill places in question the taxable status of federal financial aid such as Pell Grants. The higher education community holds that such aid must not be taxable.

These important legislative and tax issues are not settled; they are being debated and weighed by various committees and groups during the current congressional session. New information is received almost daily. We do know, however, that we will have dramatic adjustments to make, not only as institutions but as private citizens as well. As untapped sources for funding and financial aid are developed, the importance of education becomes increasingly clear. Our society has moved from the stability of familiar patterns into rapid change and adaptability. Colleges and universities are preparing students who will be able to analyze and master a kaleidoscopic world. We will need the cooperative assistance of parents, students, friends, and supporters, industry and the church as we provide a favorable climate for education now and in the future.



## A Lenten Meditation

## Out Of The Grave

During World War II, a group of Jews hid from the Nazis in several open graves dug in a Jewish graveyard, near Wilna, Poland. It was the only place they could find to live after they had escaped the gas chamber. One wrote poetry; one of the poems describes a birth. In a grave nearby, a young woman gave birth to a boy, assisted by an 80-year-old gravedigger. When the newborn baby uttered his first cry, the old man prayed: "Great God, hast thou finally sent the Messiah to us? For who else than the Messiah himself can be born in a grave?" But after three days the child sucked his mother's tears because she had no milk for him.

This real life experience provides a fresh way of thinking about the death and resurrection of Jesus. In the Nicene Creed we confess "He suffered death and was buried . . . and on the third day rose again

... " We often lose sight of the tremendous power in these words, of an unjust, tragic and untimely death. We so often gloss over the crucifixion, death and burial, like a child grabbing the frosting on the cake, because talk of the resurrection is more pleasant. It seems natural that there should be a happy ending. Overlooking the death of Christ is something like watching one of our movie heroes, Clint Eastwood or James Bond, get beaten up and left for dead. We already know that he is going to come out alive: it's in the script. There must be a happy ending.

The old Jewish gravedigger knew better. For him the darkness continued, for he knew that we live in a world still visited by such uninvited guests as Death, Hunger, Injustice, Persecution, Poverty, Racism, Sickness and Sorrow. For him there was a deep chasm

between the terrible things he saw and the hope he maintained. The depth of the tension is emphasized in the story. After three days the child was not elevated to glory. Rather he drank his mother's tears, having nothing else to drink. He probably died and the hope of the old Jew was frustrated once more, as it had been frustrated innumerable times before. It is through suffering and death that we, too, face the grim, but real, fact that we are members of the lost, chaotic and dying race which waits for the resurrection of the dead as the only hope to which we cling.

Yet, the Easter story's happy climax is not inevitable. Unlike the movie stars, Jesus was not bound to come out a hero. Easter gets its power precisely because Christ has been buried in the grave. The Easter event is God's event. He

*Continued on page 14*



By Ron Tellefson,  
University Pastor

## Rise, Sir Richard

Music is a balm for me. Good music is a totally healing experience. A short time ago I attended the piano performance of Prof. Richard Farner for the Lila Moe Scholarship Fund. It was good music — breathtaking. My mind searches for a way to capture the moment. Memory helps me understand.

When I was a boy in 1939 living in northern Canada, the King of

England came to visit our town. It was the dark days before World War II. A great royal blue train with giant driving wheels all painted white steamed into view. For a first grader it was an awesome sight. I remember how everyone did their best for the King. The Cree Indians wore their best mantles. The Ukrainian women baked their best biscuits. The Scotch blew their best bagpipes. All of these

were performances for and in front of a King.

A few weeks ago when Professor Farner performed, I felt as if I was a king. I was so drawn into his artistry, whose technique I'm sure was perfect, and whose sound combined with heaven, that I forgot about those around me and allowed the tears to flow down my face. I admit I'm a sucker

*Continued on page 14*



By Harvey Neufeld  
Executive Director,  
Church Relations

## Q Club Sets New Giving Record In 1985

Thanks to the generosity of Q Club members, record income in December helped push Q Club totals to a new high for the calendar year. Gifts for 1985 topped \$635,000, a 15.5% increase over the 1984 total of \$550,000.

These unrestricted gifts are so important to the University and all our students because tuition, national church support and endowment earnings only cover 84% of actual costs. The demonstrated generosity of over 1,300 Q Club members helps us make up the difference.

Because of the continuing sup-

port of Q Club members more deserving students can attend the University and take full advantage of our programs. As a result, Q Club gifts have both a local and a world wide impact for good. Most of our nation's leaders are educated at private, independent schools. When you add the emphasis upon Christian values and helping others which PLU provides its student, the positive impact of our graduates in today's society is increased even more.

In order to encourage the continued growth, Q Club directors and several other alumni and

friends have established a \$60,000 Q Club Challenge Fund. They will match increased gifts from current members and the gifts of new individuals who decide to join the Q Club.

The leadership of the Q Club President Donald Mott and the Q Club directors in establishing the Challenge is most appreciated and is a key to our record income. The goal of the Q Club Directors and the PLU Regents is to reach \$1,000,000 in annual Q Club gifts by our centennial in 1990.

I am sorry to report that Q Club

*Continued on page 14*



By David L. Berntsen,  
Director of Development

## New Q Club members since the last issue of SCENE:

**Senior Fellow** Century Financial Services of Western Washington

Crown Zellerbach Foundation

**Increase to Senior Fellow:**

Hille, Karen

Olson, M/M Cliff

Ulleland, M/M Harald

**Fellow**

Gebhard, Roger

Rasmuson, M/M Edward

**Increase to Fellow:**

Blandau, D/M Richard

Edlund, M/M Francis

Eide, M/M Gordon

Flodin, M/M Jerry

Lindahl, M/M Elmer

Stiggelbout, D/M Hendrik

Swanson, D/M Mark

**Associate Fellow:**

Foster, M/M Melvin

Mattson, M/M Robert

Our Saviour's Lutheran, Aberdeen

Schwarz, Shera & Assoc.

St. Luke Lutheran, Bellevue

Trinity Lutheran, Endicott

**Increase to Associate Fellow:**

Buchfinck, M/M Erhardt

Call, M/M Walter

Carlson, Mary

Fendler, M/M Luther

Fisher, M/M David

Greer, M/M Lyle

Gregersen, M/M Halvor

Jenkinson, John

Knorr, D/M James

Kyllo, M/M Eldon

Larson, Lucille S

McDougal, M/M Mark

Pursley, M/M Ted

St. Luke Lutheran, Portland

Stolpe, M/M Eric

Teel, Ronald

Thomas, M/M Brian

West Linn Lutheran

Yoakum, M/M Randall

Zion Lutheran, Newberg, OR

**Member:**

Alm, Ivar

Barnowe, D/M Thad

Baxter, Fred

Blucher, Jennie

Brocker, Barbara and Frank

Carlson, M/M Paul

Carlson, M/M Ted, Jr.

Carson, Michael

Central Lutheran, Bellingham

Christ Lutheran Soldatna, AK

Christ Lutheran, Edmonds

Cook, John

Dorothy, M/M Ed

Ehlinger, Rich

Eklund, M/M Bruce

Faulk, M/M Carl

Gee, D/M Arthur

Green, M/M Larry

Gutmann, D/M Robert

HD Baker Co

Jacobson, Jennifer

Kilborn, D/M Ken

Koetje, M/M Jim

Lee, D/M Insu

Magelssen, D/M David

Morken, Oscar

Norm Nelson, Inc.

Neu, M/M John

Ostenson, Richard and Lynn

Owens, Helmi and Kaye

Peace Lutheran, Colfax

Prince of Peace, Tacoma

Reep, M/M Ray

Reiman, M/M Donald

Roa, M/M Darel

Ryder, Glenn

Sagvold, M/M William

Schafer, Barbara

Seeger, Rick

Shepherd of the Valley, Boise, ID

Solum, M/M F. K

Storaasli, M/M Kenneth

Veis, Kirk

White, Helen and Lloyd

Willis, Betty

Wood, Lyn

Zeiler, Marlene and Leo

**Endowed Memorial Membership:**

Hilda S Hoffmeister

Erling T Jacobson



## Memories Are Rich After 13 Years At PLU



By Edith Edland  
Alumni Executive Secretary,  
Retired

It is with some regret that I leave PLU . . . a place that has been "home" for me since 1972, but I am also looking forward to retirement and a change of pace. I will be a full-time grandmother taking care of our three-year old grandson, Paul, while his "mommy" goes back to school. This I am really looking forward to but it will be different.

The past 13 years have been wonderful years and I have truly enjoyed PLU, its Alumni, staff, and students. The Alumni Board has been special and I have made many lasting friendships in the 150 members that have served on the Board since 1972.

Frequently the Alumni office needs volunteer help on various projects such as Homecoming, distribution of caps and gowns, receptions, etc., and the response to a telephone call is always "yes, I'd love to help." This makes

working in the Alumni office fun. Thanks to all of you who have been so willing to help when called.

There are many, many tasks in the Alumni office that have to be done and with the continued growth in the number of alumni (6500 in 1972 to the present 20,700) the workload increases, but the rewards are great. One task is the writing of Class Notes for SCENE, and it is interesting to read and write about alums who are doing such interesting things all over the world. Keep those Class Notes coming and keep in touch with your fellow alums.

The Alumni Association has gone far in the past 13 years under the able direction of alumni directors Harvey Neufeld, Ronald Colton and now Walter Shaw. Each one has had special talents, and so it should be, and it will continue to be so. More and more alumni are getting involved, and more and

more activities are being planned. Your support to the Alumni Office is indeed needed and appreciated. The more you work together the more rewarded you will be. As you feel good about your alma mater you'll want to become involved whether it is locally or in your own community when alumni activities are planned.

Janet Sheffel's motto this year "Get Back and Give Back to PLU" means just that, and I urge you to think about how you can best do that NOW.

Your new Executive Secretary is Suzanne Klinzmann. Getting to know her briefly assures me that she will be good for you and PLU. Please give her the same loyal support that you have always given me.

Goodbye, good luck, and may God bless you all. Thanks for everything! I'll keep in touch.

## Meditation . . .

Continued from page 13

makes known his power to raise again the crucified Jesus. St. Paul captures the heart of this tension when he says, "for he was crucified in weakness, but lives by the power of God" (2 Cor. 13:34). God's love is powerful and results in action. The resurrection shows the boundless power of God's love. Even Death, the last enemy to be abolished, is conquered by this power. Death can no longer strut about as the champion; it is

shattered by the resurrection.

New life is discovered in light of the darkness of death. New life is dramatically highlighted in the stories of Jesus' resurrection appearances. In each of these, Jesus makes himself known with wounds. To his friend Thomas he showed the open scars and pierced side. To another he said, "See my hands and my feet, that it is I myself." They recognized the risen Lord by the scars of his suffering and death.

We know the risen Lord through the cross. It is in the night of the cross and the darkness of death that we behold the light of the resurrection and new life. In this way is God's power made manifest in weakness and God's light breaks through our darkness. New life has come out of the grave.

*"If we have died with Christ, we believe that we shall also live with him. For we know that Christ being raised from the dead will never die again."*

— Romans 6:6-8

## Sir Richard . . .

Continued from page 13

for good music, but this, this was something else.

It told me about hours, years of practice, of strong intellect, of dedication and purpose, of competency and excellence. The entire performance was so exquisite that it raised me to the level of a king, for surely only in the presence of a king could such music be played.

Because of the unseasonal snowfall the auditorium was disappointingly empty. Of course

there was no alternative. Only fools and pretender kings would come out on such a night. But the reward was immeasurable. Even this fantasy does not speak of its excellence.

I have been on the staff at PLU for nearly twenty years and I am constantly amazed by the superb performances of the musicians, students and faculty, the excellence of the lectures of the professors, the dedication and perseverance of the administrators and staff.

Professor Farner's performance gave me a magnanimous spirit and it is with great pride that I count myself among those who want to be associated with PLU.

Professor Farner, you played as if you played for a king. Rise, Sir Richard, for you and all like you bring great honor to this place.

My fantasy about a king is over, but my recollection of the Schubert concerto will endure for a lifetime.

## Q Club . . .

Continued from page 13

member Erling T. Jacobson passed away February 14. His family is planning to endow a Q Club membership in his memory. Erling

loved PLU and our athletic programs over the years. His sons John ('60) and Robert ('61) both graduated from PLU. Blessed be his memory.

**The annual Q Club banquet will be held Saturday evening, May 10, 1986. Mark your calendars for this important event.**

## Classes Of 1936 and 1937:

Sometimes we hit. Sometimes we miss.

We've been swinging. But so far we have missed in our efforts to find a volunteer representative for these two classes

Finding a willing volunteer is particularly important for these two

classes now because we will be celebrating their 50-year reunions soon.

We want those events to be memorable, and we need your help!

This can be an exciting, rewarding activity, helping to contact your

long-time friends from college days

If you would be willing to consider serving as a class rep for 1936 or 1937, please write alumni director Walt Shaw or call (206) 535-7415

## Class Notes

### 1932

**Lorraine (Thoren) Forsberg, Robert H. Thoren ('42), Helen (Thoren) Jansen ('45)** and eight other members from the Tacoma, Puyallup and Sumner area attended a family reunion in rural Grand Forks, N. Dak. They also attended the centennial celebration at Evanger Lutheran Church where their grandparents were charter members and their fathers were confirmed.

### 1950

**Beth (Gottwald) and Lawrence "Pete" Peterson** both retired two years ago. Beth substitutes in the San Luis Obispo Schools and coordinates a Candy Striper Program in a local hospital. Pete works about twenty hours a week at Sierra Vista Hospital and serves on the San Luis Obispo County Board of Education.

### 1957

**Dr. William H. Foege** has been named president of the American Public Health Association.

### 1959

**James M. Bullock** started a new pastorate at First Lutheran Church in Ontario, Calif., in September 1985. He serves as a commander in the Chaplain Corps two days each month at the Navy Hospital in San Diego. His wife, **Nancy (Nelson '66)** works part-time with a lawn service and, as a consultant with Augsburg Publishing House in Los Angeles, presents workshops for Vacation Bible School

### 1963

**Judith (Perry) Kasperson** has been named resident manager and vice president of the Merrill Lynch office in Lancaster. After leaving PLU she obtained a M.S. degree in education administration from the State University of New York, Albany, N.Y.

Continued on page 15



## PLU Alumnus Named Director Of New Boeing High Technology Center

By Judy Davis

For Ted L. Johnson '60, high tech is a high priority.

Last November, Johnson was named director of the newly-formed Boeing Electronics Company's High Technology Center in Bellevue.

Now housed in temporary facilities, the new center with ultra-modern laboratories is expected to be fully operational by 1988.

In his new post, the PLU physics graduate is putting together a team of some 500 scientists and engineers who will perform high-level applied research in electronics and futuristic technologies.

"All of our research will be used to develop technologies of the future which can be used by the various Boeing operating companies," said Johnson. He formerly was director of preliminary design and manager of advanced research programs for the Boeing Aerospace Company.

At the center, there will be an emphasis on developing aerospace and aircraft electronics systems ("There are many computers and CRT's in cockpits today," noted Johnson). In addition, there will be additional focus on elec-

tronic "command control" technologies used in spacecraft and defense systems.

Johnson is excited about the possibility of the center "leapfrogging" over state-of-the-art technology into technologies of the future such as fiber optics, transmitting signals through light.

He is quick to emphasize the center will be much more than a "think tank" of highly qualified professionals from around the country, most of whom will have doctoral degrees. "All of our research will be geared toward producing workable prototypes in areas which will be important to the company in the future," he pointed out.

According to Johnson, Boeing's development of a high technology center was a result of an in-depth company analysis of how it could best remain competitive in the 21st century.

A veteran of 25 years with The Boeing Company, Johnson's early assignments included developing methods for transmitting and receiving radio signals underwater.

In the '60s, he worked on emergency communications systems which could survive nuclear attacks. From 1969-76, Johnson was a research scientist working on classified space systems for the U.S. Government in Washington, D.C.

Johnson also has been involved in developing command control systems for space and defense projects, including precursors to the MX and Minuteman missiles.

A supporter of "Star Wars" research, Johnson said, "The concept offers a noble objective. Creating an 'umbrella' of protection from nuclear attack could make nuclear weapons obsolete, save populations and allow nations to begin the process of disarmament."

Johnson traces his interest in radio electronics to his childhood when he operated a ham radio and assisted his father, who sold and repaired radio equipment. As a student at Clover Park High School in Tacoma, Johnson obtained his commercial radio license and became a member of the signal battalion of the Washington State Army National Guard. By the time he was 24, he was an Army National Guard officer; he served as a reservist for 14 years.

"When I entered PLU, I had a great deal of practical knowledge which was advantageous in my studies and career development," he recalled.

Johnson attributes his advancement in The Boeing Company not only to his vast technical knowledge, but also to his ability to think creatively, motivate excellence and creativity in his co-



Ted L. Johnson

workers and develop effective reports and presentations — skills nurtured at PLU.

"In an age where technology tends to be worshipped, I believe it is extremely important to balance technical knowledge with a liberal education," he asserted.

Johnson is married to Doreen Grim, '63. They have a son, Luther, 16. The Johnson's niece, Nikka Ockfen, is a PLU sophomore.

Johnson has been a PLU football fan since he was a boy growing up in Parkland where he attended Trinity Lutheran Church.

"There was never any question about where I'd go to college," said Johnson, adding, "It was PLU from the time I can remember."

## Class Notes

Continued from page 14

### 1964

**Dennis Howard** retired from the Air Force in July 1985 and is now employed by Sepoint Alaska, Inc., a computer consulting firm. His wife, **Linda (Stolee '65)** is a school nurse for the Anchorage School District.

### 1967

**Rev. Jack Kintner** has resigned as campus pastor at Western Washington University to become a captain for San Juan Airlines, a commuter air carrier. Kintner is based at Friday Harbor, Wash., where he is the primary air mail pilot for the San Juan Islands. He will continue his present duties as interim pastor at the Lutheran Church of the San Juans.

After two years of duty in Greece and the Middle East, **LTC. Merlin C. Simpson, Jr.**, and family have returned to the U.S. and are living in Rome, N.Y. He is the new director of information systems for the 24th North American Air Defense Command and commander for the Air Force Communications Command Detachment, which staffs the information systems function, at Griffiths Air Force Base.

### 1969

**Susan (Van Hoy) Burchfield** was ordained in December 1985 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Lynnwood, Wash. She and her husband, **Rev. Brian "Red" Burchfield ('71)**, daughters, Erin, 14, and Megan, 12, began serving as an ALC Missionary Clergy family in a resettlement area outside Capetown, South Africa, on Jan. 1.

**Rick Nelson** is currently involved with engineering on the B-1 Bomber at Boeing, in addition to being a general contractor. He and his wife, **Margie (Bredberg)**, have a daughter, Ashley Elizabeth, 1.

### 1970

**M. David Lee** and wife, **Maureen**, now live in Palouse, Wash. He is the new director of financial aid at Central Washington University in Ellensburg, Wash., and will be moving to the Ellensburg-Yakima area in the next few months.

**Marcus H. Sanver** is a visiting associate professor of management at Istanbul University and at Marmara University in Istanbul, Turkey. He will return to his position at Ohio State University in 1986.

**Rev. Mark E. Woldseth** was ordained into the ministry in November 1985. His confirmation minister, Rev. Erling Thompson, conducted the rite of ordination. Mark will serve as pas-

tor of Resurrection Lutheran Church in Seward, Alaska. He and his wife, **Leslie**, have one daughter, Katrina Margaret, age 16 months. Mark's parents are: **Edroy Woldseth ('47)** and **Margaret (Sagen) Woldseth ('63)**.

### 1973

**Laurel (Andvik) Backstrom** recently completed a graduate course in neurodevelopmental therapy. As a physical therapist, she works with children who have neuromuscular handicaps (mainly cerebral palsy) at St. Peter Hospital and in the Olympia School District. Her husband, **David**, is a forester for Simpson Timber Co. in Shelton. They have two sons, Erik, 5, and Leif, 3½, and a daughter, Heidi, 2.

**Debbie Hurd** and **Cliff Cole** were married July 20, 1985, at the Baker Nazarene Church, Baker, Ore. Debbie is teaching second grade in Baker and Cliff is a self-employed auto mechanic at Cole Brothers American Service in Haines, Ore. They live in Baker.

**Richard** and **Susan (Boucher) Dietmeyer** are parents of a son, Nathan Richard, born Dec. 18 in Anaheim, Calif. Nathan and his uncle **Rodney Dietmeyer ('75)** share the same birthday.

**Thelma (Byers) Struck** was named assistant secretary for community

services, Washington State Department of Social and Health Services, in October. She is responsible for several bureaus and agencies involving welfare, medical assistance, nursing homes, programs for the elderly, alcohol and drug abuse, refugee assistance and health planning. Thelma has a M.S. degree from PLU and a law degree from the University of Puget Sound.

### 1975

**Al** and **Becky (Olson) Letterer** are the parents of a daughter born Dec. 1. Kathryn Ann joins brother Christopher who is 3½. After a three-month leave of absence, Becky will return to her position as a staff nurse in the intensive care unit at University Hospital in Seattle.

Air Force **Lt. Col. Robert D. McLarty** has been chosen Air Force Systems Command public affairs officer of the year. He was selected in competition among contemporaries for exemplary duty performance and military professionalism. He is director of public affairs for Aeronautical Systems Division at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

### 1976

**Kevin Kennedy** and wife **Laurie** had identical twin Irish sons, Jake and Riley, in July 1985. They join sister

Continued on page 16



## Class Notes

Continued from page 15

Megan, 4½. Kevin is an account executive with E.F. Hutton in Federal Way and advises the PLU Business School's Student Investment Fund.

**Patty (Speicher) Leal** and husband live in Yreka, Calif. She is teaching childbirth classes and has a day care center in her home. Her husband is a medical technologist. They have a daughter, Sara, 4, and son, Nathan, 2.

**Rev. Gary D. Powell** has moved to Silverton, Ore., where he is pastor of Silverton United Methodist Church. His address there is: 215 W. Main St., Silverton, Ore., 97381.

**Cathy (Coke) Powell** remains living and working in the Portland area.

### 1977

Rev. Theodore W. Hamann was ordained Oct. 27 at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Portland, Ore. His first call is the Saco-Hinsdale Lutheran parish in Montana. His wife, **Janice**, is a graduate of George Fox College ('79), Newburg, Ore. They have one daughter, Meredith, who was baptized Nov. 11 at Bethel Lutheran in Portland.

**Sandra (Lamb) Taylor** and husband, **Terry**, have a daughter, Lindsay, 1. Sandy works as a post-op RN at a Fort Worth Hospital. They live near the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport in a small suburb of Dallas.

**Dr. Mark Schumacher** has begun a residency training program in general surgery at the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine. He received his M.D. degree from the University of California School of Medicine, Los Angeles, in 1985 and his M.Ed. degree from the University of Oregon, Eugene, in 1981.

**Carol (Holden) and Alan Chilcoat** are the parents of twin sons, Kenneth Reuben and Joseph Alan, born Sept. 13. Carol is taking time off from work as a physical therapist to be home full-time and Alan is working as a union plasterer in Seattle, Wash.

### 1978

**Karen (Knutsen) and Daniel Liebert** are the parents of a daughter, Kari Marie, born Nov. 25.

Air Force Reserve **2nd Lt. Julia (Weisenborn) Scott** has graduated from the U.S. Air Force flight nurse course at Brooks Air Force Base, Tex. She has been assigned to the 40th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron at McChord AFB, Wash.

On Dec. 11 **Joan and Clark Donnell** had twins, a boy and a girl. Sister Kelsea is 2. Clark is vice-president of Interwest Savings Bank.

### 1979

**Lorraine (Larsen) Bonaldi** gave birth to her second son, Andrew Alexander Americos, Nov. 25. He joins brother Nicholas, age 3½. Her husband **Louis**, is pursuing a fellowship in plastic surgery at the University of California-San Diego, Medical Center. Lorraine is a staff educator and cares for patients in the pediatric intensive care unit at Children's Hospital, San Diego.

**Debbie (Ruehl) Cutter** and her husband, **Charles**, have recently moved from Minneapolis, Minn., to Kent, Wash. They are expecting their first child in May.

**Jan (Hauge) Di Conti** and her husband, **Marc**, have a new daughter, Karen Marie, born Dec. 7. She joins a brother, Louis, 2. While Jan is busy as a full-time homemaker, Marc is associate pastor and evangelist at Peace Assembly Church in North Tacoma.

**Chuck and Judy French** are the parents of a daughter, Natalie Rae, born April 17, 1985. They live in Colorado Springs, Colo., where Chuck is director of leasing for the Arizona and Colorado Divisions of Trinity Development Inc., a shopping center developer. Judy is a full-time domestic engineer.

**Beth (Petersen) and Brian Haskell** are living in Kirkland, Wash., but are hoping that 1986 will bring a move to the Renton-Issaquah, Wash., area. Brian is music minister at Highlands Community Church in Renton. Beth resigned from teaching first grade in Kent in December 1982 to be a full-time wife and mom. Beth and Brian have two sons: Nathan Christopher, 3, and Stephen Jon, 3 months.

**Nathan S. Mamura** has been promoted to major in the U.S. Army. He is Chief of the Combined Defense Construction Branch with the U.S. Army Garrison in South Korea.

**Robert T. Wildrick** has recently become the senior buyer for the material management division of National Cash Register Corporation. He is living and working in San Diego.

### 1980

**Steven R. Barlow** has been promoted to manager in the management consulting department of Touche Ross, Seattle, an international CPA and management consulting firm. Steve has expertise in mental health information, Medicaid management information, and program and project management systems.

**Elsa Carlstrom** is director of communications for the Quadrant Company. Her duties include directing Quadrant's advertising and public relations efforts through professional Seattle agencies.

**Sue (Lamb) Gehrig** is purchasing agent in the marketing department of Chevron. She and her husband live in Everett, Wash.

**Jim Koski** is in the second year of an internal medicine residency through the University of Washington. He is working at the Boise, Id. Veterans' Administration Medical Center and will return to Seattle this July.

**Lynn Peters and Ken Kase** were married Aug. 17. The wedding at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Seattle was performed by fellow alum, Pastor **Jan Ruud**. Lynn and Ken reside in Puyallup and Lynn is teaching in the Auburn School District.

### 1981

**Carolyn Beth (Liming) Adams** and husband Bert have a seven-month-old daughter, Carolyn BreAnne. Carolyn resigned as a divisional manager at the Southcenter Bon Marche to stay at home full-time. She and Bert live in West Seattle where he is a purchasing agent for Welder's Supply Co.



From left, Jeff Belvill, Jean Ladderud and Keith Folsom

## Computer Science Internships Lead To Permanent Jobs With Fairchild

Three 1985 PLU computer science graduates are employed at the Puyallup plant of Fairchild Camera and Equipment Company as the result of their cooperative education internship there during their senior years at PLU.

They are Jeff Belvill, formerly of Seattle; Keith Folsom of St. Maries, Id.; and Jean Ladderud of Kent, Wash.

Fairchild had used their intern services on a special project and was sufficiently pleased and impressed to offer them employment upon graduation. "Our PLU background gave us the kind of credentials they were seeking," Belvill said.

The PLU trio is working in a group of computer programmers that includes graduates of the Universities of Washington, Illinois and Texas as well as the Mas-

sachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT).

They have been developing a computer system that controls the manufacturing of computer chips. "It's a long-term project," Belvill said, but one that will eventually be introduced in such faraway Fairchild plants as Nagasaki, Japan, and Portland, Maine.

Belvill and Ladderud were computer fans in high school, while Folsom became interested when he took a course, Computers and Society, during his sophomore year at PLU.

Because of his background, Belvill was able to land work in the PLU Computer Center during his entire undergraduate career. Ladderud was, and is, a member of the PLU Symphony Orchestra. Before joining Fairchild she considered job offers from Boeing and Weyerhaeuser.

**Ann (Hopkins) and John Beach** have a daughter, Jessica Marie, eight months old. They live in Columbia, Md.

**Lt. and Mrs. Mike Beauchamp (Kathy Hendershot)** have twin daughters, Mykell Marie and Meghan Ann, born July 19. They live in Oak Harbor, Wash., where Mike is stationed as a Navy pilot.

**Jan Abrahamson and Mark Liscom** were married Dec. 28 at the First Lutheran Church of Richmond Beach in Seattle, Wash.

**Gayle (Ensor) and Dale Hille** had a baby son, Shane Edwin, born Nov. 21. He joins sister Jayleen, 2½. They welcome letters from friends.

**Karin (Larson) and Mark Leeper** are the parents of a baby girl, Krista Elizabeth, born Oct. 24.

**Julye Neel** is teaching seventh and eighth grade choral music in Anchorage, Alaska. She attended a Robert Shaw choral workshop at Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N.J., and now sings with the Anchorage Civic Opera. In her spare time she is working on a master's degree at the University of Anchorage.

**Diane (Gaardner) Zimmermann** and husband, **Dennis**, had a baby girl Aug. 6. She is Karli Kristine and joins sister Bria, age 3. Diane teaches piano in her Puyallup home.

### 1982

**Karen Flanigan** married **Curt Ayers** last July. She continues to teach second grade at Laurel Hall Lutheran School in North Hollywood, Calif.

**Deann Jay** was married to **Peter Bruce Edgers** Dec. 28 at First Lutheran Church in Tacoma, Wash. Deann is working as an RN at Overlake Medical Center and attending graduate school at the University of Washington. Peter is a WSU graduate and is employed by KCPZ-TV as a special projects producer. The couple are living in Seattle.

**Capt. Phillip R. Langham** has received the Air Force Commendation Medal at Grambling State University, La. The medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties. Langham is commandant of

Continued on page 17



## Alumni Are Effective Spokespersons In PLU Student Recruitment Efforts

Alumni are particularly effective recruiters on behalf of PLU.

"They can relate their experience here in ways that are meaningful to prospective students, and give first hand testimony regarding the value of a PLU degree," observed PLU Dean of Admissions Jim Van Beek.

Van Beek recalled several examples of alumni involvement.

John Rankin '72 teaches at Hawaii Preparatory Academy (Hawaii Prep). He called to see what he could do to encourage his students to consider PLU.

Van Beek sent brochures, information card and the new PLU video, "Lutes-Something Special."

Rankin told a number of students he was a PLU alum and had several interesting meetings. As a result, seven interest cards were received by PLU, and four Hawaii Prep students have been offered admission for fall '86.

On another occasion the Office of Admissions received an invitation to a College Night in Los Alamos, N.M. The event did not fit the office schedule and anticipated interest did not justify a special trip.

"In the new PLU Alumni Directory I discovered that Tom and Denise Dey (both '75) live in Los

Alamos, and Denise agreed to represent us," Van Beek recalled. In addition to attending the College Night, Denise placed materials in the Lutheran church and the high school. Results to date: increased visibility of PLU in Los Alamos and four interest cards returned.

Jon '62 and Carol '63 Olson helped Van Beek with a College Night near their home in Thousand Oaks, Calif. The former PLU alumni director and his wife are very well known in the Conejo Valley and attracted many students to the PLU table, as did their sons Eric and Mark.

"This is only one of many ways that Jon and Carol have made special contributions to our student recruitment program," said Van Beek.

Bob Aust '58 and his cousin Spencer Aust '57 assisted Van Beek at a Lutheran College Night in San Jose, Calif. Like the Olsons, their circle of acquaintance in the area drew a number of interested students and parents to the PLU table. Bob had assisted further by picking up Van Beek at the airport and the trio had dinner together.

"They did a great job of representing their alma mater," Van Beek added.

## Class Notes

*Continued from page 16*

cadets and assistant professor of aerospace studies with the AFROTC

**Alyson (Remy) Nelson** is in her second year at Western Washington University, pursuing a master's degree in speech communication. Her husband, **Keith**, is associate broker at Birch Bay Real Estate in Blaine. They want very much to hear from any of their friends.

**Susan (Pemberton) and Martin Taylor** are expecting their first child in April. Susan works as an RN at the V.A. Hospital in Minneapolis while Martin continues his education at Luther Seminary. They expect to be in Pullman, Wash., for Martin's seminary internship beginning in June.

**Gretchen Wick**, photo production manager and ski instructor at Sun Valley, Ida., appeared on the cover of the February 1986 issue of *Ski Magazine*.

### 1983

**Michael Carlson** works as a dispatcher for the Sacramento (Calif.) Police Department. In August he received the Department's Distinguished Service Award for exemplary effort during a crisis situation — routing emergency vehicles to the scene of an officer-involved shooting.

**Marc Dahlstrom and Candace (Armstrong) Dahlstrom** have moved to Las Vegas, Nev., where Marc is director of newscasts at KLAS-TV (CBS). Candace is reporter/anchor at KTNV-TV in Las Vegas.

**Tore Isaksen** is head of the department of member services and consulting for Norwegian Association of Advertising Agencies, Oslo. Tore says he learns specialties by attending courses in advertising copywriting, advertising law and media buying and handling.

### 1984

**Jon Bergman** is working for the Mid Valley Surgical Supply Company in Bakersfield, Calif. He is the company's field representative for Ventura and Santa Barbara Counties.

**George DeGroot** started in the management trainee program at Frank Russell Company in September. He will be a supervisor in the Tacoma company's quantitative operations division after completing the six-month program. George said he went through training with **Sherry Kenagy** ('81) — "it was just like the old days when she was the undergraduate advisor at PLU." Sherry has been the company's training coordinator for quantitative operations for over a year.

**Spec 4 David B. Moylan** has completed the station technical controller course at the U.S. Army Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga. He will serve with the 11th Signal Brigade at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. His wife is the former **Jodi Krause** of Gig Harbor, Wash.

**Second Lt. Roy T. Wiering** has graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot training and received silver wings at Reese Air Force Base, Tex. His wife is the former **Beth Carl** of Columbia Heights, Minn.

## In Memoriam

**O. T. Harstad** '14, son of PLU founder Rev. Bjug Harstad, died in Corvallis, Ore., Nov. 14 at the age of 93.

Harstad was born in Parkland in 1892 as his father was busy guiding the construction of the present Harstad Hall on campus.

Following graduation from Pacific Lutheran Academy, Harstad signed a professional baseball contract and spent the 1915 season as a relief pitcher with the Cleveland Indians. He is believed to be the only PLU alum to play major league baseball.

The first batter he faced in the majors was the immortal Ty Cobb (Cobb hit a double). Harstad's first major league victory was at the expense of Hall of Famer Walter Johnson.

By the end of the summer Harstad had elbow trouble and his short major league career was over. He studied at University of Oregon Dental School and practiced his dentistry in Milton-Freewater, Ore., for over 50 years.

An article he authored, "Baseball Was Good to Me," appeared in the July 19, 1985 edition of *Sports Collector's Digest*.

His wife Josephine '12 preceded him in death in 1982, as did a son, William, in 1978. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Helen Strickler of Portland, Mrs. Dorothy Fenner of Corvallis, eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



Emma Ramstad

**Emma Ramstad**, the first secretary of the PLU Alumni Association (1947-62) and widow of the late chemistry professor emeritus Dr. Anders Ramstad, died Jan. 3 at the age of 94.

Mrs. Ramstad was a retired schoolteacher and was a 50-year member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Parkland. She had also served as president and secretary of the Women's Missionary Fellowship, Pacific District (ELC), and was a 50-year charter member of the Suburban Study Club in Parkland.

She was born in Fergus Falls, Minn., and lived in Parkland since 1925.

Survivors include a son, William '47 of La Jolla, Calif., a current Alumni Association representative to the PLU Board of Regents; Helen "Topsy" Kylo '50 of Manila, the Philippines, a former member of the alumni board; Alice Gonzales '38 of Tillicum, Wash.; nine grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

**Mitchell E. Williams** '73 died in Upton, Kentucky, Nov. 27, 1985. He was 52 years old at the time of his death. Survivors include his wife, Patricia.

**Lyell C. Kreidler** '27, a lifelong resident of Tacoma, died Nov. 21, 1985, at the age of 77. He was a seventh generation descendant of Governor William Bradford of Massachusetts and a member of the U.S. Merchant Marine during World War II.

He was a co-owner of G-K Imports and taught for the Tacoma School District before retiring in 1972.

Mr. Kreidler's mother, Lora Bradford Kreidler, was dean of women at PLU for more than 30 years. The University's Kreidler Hall is named for her.

Survivors include his wife, Dickie; two sons, Peter of Port Orchard and Mike, a state senator, of Olympia; and three grandchildren.

**Myron B. (Mike) Kreidler** '45 died Dec. 2, 1985, at the age of 81. He lived in Tacoma all of his life and owned Kreidler Photo Studio here.

He taught briefly at Mason Junior High School and later became a staff photographer for PLU's *Saga*. He was president of the PLU Alumni Association from 1936 until 1938. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, the Kiwanis Club and the Businessmen's Club in Parkland.

Survivors include his wife, Enid, two daughters, Ruth Sather of Tacoma and Karol Cocchi of Hollister, Calif.; two sons, Burt of Tacoma and Marc of Sunnyvale, Calif.; nine grandchildren and a great grandchild.

### Gillian Lunde

*The university community was saddened to learn of the death on Friday, Feb. 28, 1986, of Gillian Lunde, wife of Bishop Clifford Lunde of the North Pacific District, American Lutheran Church. Our deepest sympathy is extended to family and friends. Memorials may be sent to ALC Hunger Fund, c/o North Pacific District Office, 766B John St., Seattle, WA 98109.*

## Volunteers Sought

The Alumni Association is in need of a dozen alums to help with the distribution of caps and gowns May 19, 20, 21, 22 or 23rd. Help is needed for any length of time. Contact Suzanne Klinzmann at 535-7415.

### 1985

**Leanne Davis** is in Paris working as a *filles au pair* for the family of Olivier Taupin. She helps with housework three mornings a week. She has applied for a work permit so she can work at the microcomputer center of an international trade school there.

**David Rich** is studying under a Fulbright Scholarship at the University of Freiburg, Germany. He spent the summer months working as a commercial paper sales assistant at the international headquarters of Household Finance Corporation. During November and December he was in a Hamburg hospital recovering from a serious appendectomy.





Dan Gibbs

### Kluge K-Korps Upgrades Lady Lutes Hoop Mark

Just as Lee Iacocca turned Chrysler Corporation around with his K-Cars, so did Mary Ann Kluge upgrade the Lady Lute hoop stock with her K-Corps.

The first-year coach directed PLU to a 11-15 season, 8-2 in conference play, 3-13 in district. That's an about-face from the 1-

24, 1-9, 0-15 bankruptcy sheet of 1984-85.

She applied the O.K. seal to the performance of starters Kris Kallestad, Karen Kvale, Kristy Korn, Kerry Korn, and Kelly Larson.

Larson, a 5-10 freshman guard, was the Lady Lute scoring leader with a 15.6 point per game average. Kallestad contributed 12.3, while Kristy Korn canned 9.9.

### Lutes Win NWC Basketball Crown; Gibbs Joins List Of All-Time Top Scorers

Entertainer Jack Benny was a perennial 39-year-old. PLU basketball coach Bruce Haroldson clings to the teens.

The Lutes, who lost three mid-season starters for the duration, won the Northwest Conference title outright (8-2) after sharing the crown in 1984 and 1985. PLU, 19-9 and 19-8 in Haroldson's first two seasons, finished 17-10.

Advancing to the NAIA District 1 playoffs for the third time in as many years, the Parklanders fell to Whitman 78-59 in the opening round.

In a ten-day span, PLU lost starting center Dan Liehr (ankle surgery), point guard Doug Galloway (knee surgery), and forward Scott Lewis, the team's number two scorer, who bowed out of the program at interim break to pursue academic interests.

Junior forward Jon Carr, senior center Todd Daugherty, and senior guard Dan Gibbs picked up the slack. Carr averaged 11.7 ppg, while Daugherty contributed 9.2.

Gibbs, a 6-3 jumping jack with explosive speed, leapfrogged some of PLU's legendary hoop greats with his soaring, slamming, scoring achievements. Against Whitworth, Gibbs canned 17 field goals in a 36 point blitz, betting the school-standard 16 goals shared by four players. He passed the 500 point plateau (521) on the final game of the season and sported 19.3 ppg stats. Only six players in PLU annals scored more points in a single campaign. Just one Lute hoopster (Tony Hicks, 22.5, 1974-75) enjoyed a higher scoring average in the last 20

years Gibbs earned first team all-district honors.

Haroldson reached a milestone Jan. 25, registering his 200th collegiate coaching victory.

In the final home game of the regular season, PLU fell to Willamette 69-66. The loss snapped the Lute string of 20 consecutive conference victories in Olson Auditorium dating back to the 1983 NWC opener.

### 9 Lutes Honored As Academic All-Americans

Nine fall sports athletes proved to be as competitive in the classroom as they were on the playing field.

Six cross-country performers and three football players were cited on the NAIA Academic All-America rolls.

Lute harriers honored were Dana Stamper, Shannon Ryan, Becky Kramer, Melanie Venekamp, Russ Cole, and Doug Grider. Jeff Elston, Mark Grambo, and Drex Zimmerman were the grid picks.

### Lady Lutes Win Fourth Straight Loop Swim Title

PLU would discover its national swim worth at Whitworth.

The Lutes qualified 18 tankers, twelve women and six men, for the March meet in Spokane.

Led by senior Kerri Butcher, the Lady Lutes won a fourth straight conference title. PLU was second in bi-district scoring. Jim Johnson earned district coach of the year honors.

Butcher, in her quest to become a four-year national champion, won the bi-district and conference gold in the 50 freestyle, 100 butterfly, and 100 free. In addition, she swam on four winning relays. Senior Kirsten Olson was PLU's other two-plateau solo winner, capturing the 200 fly crown. At the conference level, Olson added the 400 individual medley title, while sophomore Carol Quarterman triumphed in the 100 backstroke.

Lute men, second at the NCIC meet after five straight team titles, finished third at bi-district.

Junior John Shoup was second in the 200 IM, third in both the 100 and 200 fly at bi-district. Junior Jay Paulson, third in the bi-district 50 free, won the sprint event at the conference test. Shoup, Eric Anderson, Jon Christensen, and Steve King had runnerup medals from conference.

### PLU Gridders Named To All- America Squads

Matching the output of the 1980 national championship team, PLU, 1985 NAIA football runnerup, placed three athletes on All-America squads.

Seniors Tim Shannon, Mark Foege, and Jeff Elston were first-team selections on the NAIA All-America unit. Shannon and Foege were also named to the Associated Press Little All-America team.

Shannon, a 240-pound defensive tackle, was part of a stop-squad which led NAIA Division II against the rush (47.1 yards yielded per game). Foege led the nation in kick scoring, 7.6 points per game, during the regular season. He had 45 conversion kicks and 14 field goals, both school records. Elston, a 219-pound defensive end, had 12 quarterback sacks for minus 110 yards.



**SWIM PIONEERS** — PLU commemorated 20 years of varsity swimming by bringing back members of the school's first tank team (1965-66). On hand for the February 15 reunion were ex-coach Rich Alseth and former swimmers Wally Nagel, Tom Fenn, John Bustad, and Jim Baurichter.



### Camps In Eight Sports Offered At PLU This Summer

At Pacific Lutheran, campus and camps are juxtapositioned, with eight athletic offerings on the summer schedule.

Lute men's basketball coach Bruce Haroldson has the most ambitious program, a seven-part hoop camp for boys and girls:

June 23-27	Coed Rookie day Camp, grades 4-6
June 30-July 2	Sweet Shot Shooting Clinic (Coed), grades 4-12
July 6-11	Boys Fundamentals/Competition Camp, grades 7-12
July 20-25	Girls Fundamentals/Competition Camp, grades 7-12
July 27-Aug. 1	Boys High School Team Camp, grades 9-12
July 28-Aug. 2	Boys Varsity Team Tournament

For basketball camp information, phone (206) 535-8706 or write Basketball Camp, Athletic Dept., PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447.

Contact the PLU Conference Office (206) 535-7453 for information on the following camps

Football	July 6-11
Football Kicking	July 11-13
Track & Field	July 13-18
Wrestling	July 13-18 (Tentative)
Volleyball	July 17-20
Cheerleader	July 16-19, 21-24, 24-26
	July 29-Aug. 1
	Aug. 4-7, 11-14
Hockey	Aug. 10-17



PLU's two new racing shells, worth \$7500 each, were dedicated during a recent PLU basketball halftime. The Coach Smed Peterson, named for former Lute coach Dave Peterson, and the Reynold and Irene Olsen, named for the parents of Stan Olsen, ex-Lute oarsman and a major donor, are eight-oared vessels.

### Lutes Finish 2nd At National Ski Meet In Vermont

PLU didn't secure representation at the Feb. 26-March 1 National Collegiate Ski Association meet at Killington, Vt., through politics. It was Paula ticks.

Paula Brown, Lute senior cross country time-trimmer, was second in her specialty, the 10 kilometer nordic open, at the 26-school Northwest Collegiate Ski Conference regional showdown. She was named the NCSC's outstanding individual skier, based on World Cup points, among those who had not already qualified for nationals on the strength of team achievement. Brown won two major nordic races during the regular season.

As a team, PLU women were second in open nordic.

Sophomore Alf Andersen was

### Brandt Is Lutes First Soccer All-American

A two-year prep All-American, Gresham, Ore., product Sonya Brandt kept her certificate streak intact.

The PLU freshman forward was named to the NAIA All-America soccer squad. A first-team pick, she's the first soccer All-American, male or female, in Lute history.

Brandt drilled a PLU-record 27 goals and contributed 10 assists after rewriting the Oregon prep ledger. Her 122 career goals at Centennial High School have never been matched, according to Oregon media sources.

the top performer for the men's squad. The Norwegian placed second regionally in skimeister competition (combined nordic and alpine).

### Sports Capsules

#### Five Spring Sports Defend Titles



**GOLF** — To fully appreciate Gifford Pinchot, the national forest, and Gifford Todd, the national golfer, one must first look at the woods . . . Senior Todd Gifford is the trunk of a solid Lute links program . . . Winner of four straight conference trophies and three consecutive Northwest Small College Classic crowns, PLU hopes to better the 1985 runnerup finish at district . . . Gifford, just the second golfer in 23 years to win back-to-back district titles, is also the defending classic medalist. Coach Bruce Haroldson will get scoring help from lettermen Steve Wolf, Tom Saathoff, and Jon Halvorson.

**SOFTBALL** — At PLU, the Weekly lesson is delivered daily . . . Ralph Weekly, a 17-year coaching veteran, whose hefty trophy collection includes an All Armed Forces championship, takes over a program which was 19-12 in 1985 . . . Senior pitcher Sharon Schmitt, 7-2 in 1983, appears to have recovered from arm miseries . . . Junior Mabelle Chalstrom had a spiffy 1.63 ERA last year . . . Senior catcher D. J. Reed (.368), senior shortstop Karen Kvale, junior third baseman Lorilea Hill (.324), junior outfielder Stacy Waterworth (.330), and junior gardener Lisa Owens are coming off all-star seasons.



**MEN'S TENNIS** — Mention net retention and get Benson's attention . . . Mike Benson, who has guided PLU to 10 straight conference championships and a like number of district crowns, will have 10 lettermen in court clothing . . . Lute netters, 18-8 last year, 11th at nationals, will showcase sophomore Randall Stradling, who sat out last season following knee surgery. Stradling was 25-10 and NWC singles king in 1984 . . . Senior Paul Koessler is coming off a 26-8 campaign. He's earned a share of the conference and district doubles gold each of the past two years . . . Junior Jeff Allen was 14-6 last spring.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS** — PLU's foot fault offenders will face a court-Marshall . . . Second-year Lady Lute coach Stacia Marshall has five members back from her national tournament travel squad plus a standout from the 1984 team, who sat out last spring . . . PLU, 15-5 last year, ninth at NAIA nationals, will make a grab for the conference trophy, which was torn from its grip in 1985 after a five-year hold. The Parklanders will be going for a fourth straight district crown . . . Junior Carolyn Carlson (17-8) will defend her district singles title . . . Senior Tanya Jang was 15-9 in 1984 . . . Seniors Jolene Murphy (15-9) and Chris Dickinsen (13-10) joined forces in doubles (19-7) to win district.



**MEN'S TRACK** — Young King Cole has very fast soles . . . Lute thinclads, third in conference, second at district last year, are led by junior Russ Cole. Defending 800 meter champion at conference, 800 and 1500 meter king at district, Cole was third at nationals (All-American) in the shorter chase . . . Junior javelin ace Craig Stelling will be going after a third straight district spear crown. He has twice finished in the top ten at nationals (ninth in 1985) . . . Junior Peder Trelstad hopes to repeat as district triple jump champ . . . Yet another junior, Terry Kylo is an accomplished weightman.

**WOMEN'S TRACK** — Brad Moore is surrounded by the fleet elite. The PLU coach, going after a sixth consecutive conference crown and second straight district title, has eight All-Americans in suit . . . Karen Bell, fourth at nationals in the intermediate hurdles, is seeking a fourth straight league crown . . . Melanie Venekamp is coming off a fifth place NAIA finish in the 3000 as is javelin standout Carol Wester . . . Shannon Ryan, Becky Wilkins, and Valerie Hilden return from the fourth place 4 X 800 relay . . . Dana Stamper, seventh in the 10,000, and cross country All-American Kathy Nichols complete the eight slate.



**BASEBALL** — Larry Marshall tends to get into a lather about his product, which, like super suds, is new and improved . . . He's got 10 lettermen back from a squad which won the district title (17-18 overall) . . . Gregg Leach, a .397 swat-smith last year, has earned all-league recognition at two positions. As a junior, he played errorless ball at second base . . . Junior transfer Jerry Larson packs pop as the DH . . . Junior Terry Jenks is an accomplished catcher . . . Freshman Tim Engman will get the nod in center field . . . All-district senior Garry Leach (3-4) and Jim Lorenz (4-7), also a senior, head the mound staff.

**MEN'S CREW** — Erstwhile novice mates will race through straits as heavyweights . . . First-year coach Bob Trondsen inherits a novice four unit which won six of eight races in 1985 including the Western Sprints . . . They'll probably claim half the seats in the new-look varsity eight . . . The 1985 eight captured both the Meyer and LaFromboise Cup, the latter PLU's first regional triumph since 1971.



**WOMEN'S CREW** — PLU will flex its might in light . . . Lise Lindborg, who stroked the light four past UCLA to win the 1985 Western Sprints, is in her first year as head coach . . . Lady Lutes will also defend a national open regatta crown in flyweight pairs . . . Junior commodore Robynn Rockstad, who had a half share in the fly gold, also wielded an oar in the fly four, which placed second at open nationals . . . Sophomore rower Kim Apker and junior coxswain Shannon Tellock will join Rockstad in the fly four . . . Senior Cari Martin and Rockstad may listen to junior coxswain Jana Paterson call the light four cadence.



# Calendar of Events



## Special Opportunities

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**Mall to:**  
**Nesvig Alumni Center**  
**Pacific Lutheran U.**  
**Tacoma, Wash. 98447**

### March

- 3-21** University Art Gallery, Women in the Arts - 23 Pacific Northwest artists, 9-4 weekdays
- 7** ASPLU Lecture, women's activist Bella Abzug, Olson Aud., 7:30 p.m.
- 12** Career Day
- 13-15** Seminar, Rotary Youth Leadership Awards, Univ. Center
- 13-15** University Theatre, Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet", directed by William Becvar, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 16** University Theatre (see above), Eastvold Aud., 2 p.m.
- 17** Artists Series, The Brass Band, Olson Aud., 8 p.m.
- 18** Concert, University Symphony Orchestra, with pianist Calvin Knapp, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 20** Concert, University Symphony Orchestra, with pianist Calvin Knapp, Pantages Centre, 8 p.m.
- 22-30** Easter Break

### April

- 1-25** University Gallery, High School Student Invitational Art Show, 9-4 weekdays
- 3-5** University Theatre presents Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet", directed by William Becvar, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 3** Concert, Jazz Ensemble, directed by Roger Gard, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 6** University Theatre presents Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet", Eastvold Aud., 2 p.m.
- 8** Faculty Recital, guitarist Hilary Field, Ingram Hall, 8 p.m.
- 9** Concert, Music Teacher's National Association, Choir of the West, Portland, Oregon, 9 p.m.
- 10** Concert, University Symphony Orchestra and Student Soloists, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 11** Artists Series, Anna Wyman Dance Theatre, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 15** Concert, University Wind Ensemble, directed by Robert Ponto, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 17-18** Concert, Evening of Contemporary Music, directed by David Robbins, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 23** Concert, Choir of the West and Northwest Chamber Orchestra, directed by Richard Sparks, Pantages Centre, 8 p.m.
- 24** Concert, Regency Series, Regency String Quartet, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 25-26** Dance '86, Eastvold Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 26** Puget Sound Women Alum Luncheon, Doric Hotel, 11:30 a.m.
- 27** Concert, Easter Cantata, Eastvold Aud., 4 p.m.
- 28** NORDIC NIGHT, featuring Per Aabel performing excerpts from Holberg's Comedies, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 29** Concert, Mu Phi Epsilon, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.

### May

- 1-3** Opera Workshop, directed by Barbara Poulshock, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 3** May Festival, featuring Mayfest Dancers, Olson Aud., 8 p.m.
- 4** Concert, Guitarist Andrew Schulman, Ingram Hall, 3 p.m.
- 4** Concert, University Singers, directed by D. Patrick Michel, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 5-25** Wekell Gallery, BFA Candidates Art Show, 9-4 weekdays
- 5-25** University Art Gallery, University/College Art Faculty Exhibit, 9-4 weekdays
- 6** Concert, Student Chamber Ensemble, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 8** Concert, Regency Series, Northwest Woodwind Quintet, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 8-10** University Theatre, Henley's "Crimes of the Heart", guest director, Dean Remick, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 9** Concert, University Jazz Ensemble, directed by Roger Gard, Olson Aud., 8 p.m.
- 10** Q Club Banquet, featuring Polish scholar Maria Grouchulski, Olson Aud., 6 p.m.
- 10** Concert, University Chorale joins the Tacoma Youth Symphony, directed by Harry Davidson, Pantages Centre, 8 p.m.
- 11** Concert, The Shoppe, Olson Aud., 7 p.m.
- 11** University Theatre, Henley's "Crimes of the Heart", guest director Dean Remick, Eastvold Aud., 2 p.m.
- 13** Concert, University Symphony Orchestra, directed by Jerry Kracht, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 15** Concert, Composers Forum, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 17** Rose Window Society Banquet, Univ. Center, 6:30 p.m.
- 18** Concert, Choral Union, directed by Dick Sparks, featuring Faure's "Requiem", Eastvold Aud., 3 p.m.
- 24** Commencement Concert, Olson Aud., 8 p.m.
- 25** Commencement Worship, Olson Aud., 9:30 a.m.
- 25** Commencement, Olson Aud., 2:30 p.m.

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- Find your friends!
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### PLU Alumni Directory (1985 edition)

Copies of the most complete and comprehensive alumni directory ever published by Pacific Lutheran University are still available. The new edition includes 1985 spring graduates, lists alumni alphabetically, and also lists by area and by graduating class.

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Yes! I would like \_\_\_\_\_ copy (copies) of the new PLU Alumni Directory.

Enclosed is my check for \$ \_\_\_\_\_ (\$10 per copy)

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