

Scene



The Ideals We Cherish 2-5

Five veteran PLU professors with a combined 149 years of teaching at PLU retired this spring. Each reflects on the past three decades of personal and campus life.

Two Fulbright Scholars 6

Eric Fjelstad and Phillip Nelson's scholarships bring to 10 the number of Fulbrights awarded to PLU students during the past decade. Both will study in Germany next year.

The Right Thing 10

Dr. G. Robert Truex Jr., Rainier Bank chairman and recent PLU honorary doctor's degree recipient, advocates strong ties between business and education.

U.S. Security Policy 19

Alumnus Fred Wikner, an authority on national security policy and technology, discusses U.S. defense posture and the status of the U.S.-Soviet arms race.

Cover

Music professor Gordon Gilbertson, one of five retiring professors, directed all of PLU's major ensembles at some time during his career. At the annual Commencement Concert May 19, he directed all four again. (See page 2).

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2

Milestones

Exemplifying the ideals we cherish

*Retiring PLU Faculty Members
Share Rich Teaching Legacy*



Gordon Gilbertson

Introduction

When students return to Pacific Lutheran University next fall, there will be a discernible change in the character of the campus faculty.

This past year there were 11 faculty members whose tenure at PLU extended back to pre-Sputnik (mid-'50s) years. Next year there will be six.

Five veteran professors with a combined 149 years on the PLU faculty retired May 20. With them goes a reservoir of knowledge and history that will be difficult to replace.

Fittingly coincidental is the fact that all five retiring professors represent the humanities, fine arts or education, PLU's traditional strengths, rather than the sciences or professional schools which have become strong at the University in more recent years.

As they reflected on their careers, all of them talked about education in terms of vocation, commitment, excellence, love of learning for learning's sake, and other intangibles sometimes neglected in our more hurried, technological, career-oriented society.

'He has been an exemplar of all that is good and true in that 'community' commitment to Lutheran higher education' — Robbins

Gordon Gilbertson

By Connie Harmic

"Gordon has an old-fashioned idea of good music," reflected Dave Robbins, chair of the PLU music department, following the announcement that Gordon O. Gilbertson, professor of music at PLU for 29 years, would retire this spring.

But in this case, old-fashioned does not mean out-of-fashion. Gilbertson's legacy left to so many students over so many years is his unquestioned love and appreciation of good music. "Coupled with that love is his satisfaction in the affirmation that his teaching and sharing are ongoing in classrooms all over the Northwest," Robbins added.

He noted that Gilbertson has, in an understated, unassuming way, encouraged in others a sense of community in our Lutheran heritage. "He has been an exemplar of all that is good and true in that 'community' commitment to Lutheran higher education," he said.

Because of his vast experience in all aspects and at all levels of music education, over the years each of his music faculty colleagues has sought his help and advice.

At Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn., Gilbertson majored in music. After graduation in 1937 he taught music in the high school in Ulen, Minn. He earned a masters degree at Northwestern University in 1942 and during World War II played trombone and French horn in an Army Corps Band. Following the war he taught in Wyoming.

By 1954 Gilbertson was ready for a move. Upon hearing of an opening at PLU and perceiving it to be similar to Concordia which he had enjoyed, he applied. It was the beginning of a long love affair with the PLU Concert Band, which he conducted until 1972. There were 24 people in the band that

first week in '54. Gilbertson built it to 65-70, a band of symphonic proportions.

"It's to the credit of the alumni who attended here that we did the job that made possible what we have now. We are able to attract a high caliber faculty and in turn high caliber students," Gilbertson said.

During those early years, Gilbertson taught virtually every class PLU offered in music, and at one time or another directed all its ensembles. He filled in for Gunnar Malmin with the choirs and directed the orchestra until the early '60's.

During the early '70's Gilbertson brought continuity during a time of change for the PLU music department. At that time there were nine full-time faculty, five of them new. "It hasn't bothered me to make changes if it was for the good of PLU and the department," he asserted.

He has viewed the building of PLU and the music department as an adventure "Dr. Eastvold had a way of encouraging a sense of commitment," he continued. "I've enjoyed being a part of PLU and its growth."

In September of 1972 Gilbertson began teaching music education classes full-time. His courses include work with the senior music performance majors, the beginning music student and the general university student. He covers the span so well that it is not unusual to find a senior flute music major sitting next to a freshman nursing student, both equally absorbed in his presentation.

Gilbertson is proud of the library holdings which he was instrumental in developing. They include works by Bach, Haydn, Mozart, Handel and more. Recently the complete works of Schoenberg and Schubert were added as well as an extensive collection of Tudor church music. A trip to Norway added many new works to the Scandinavian collection.

Woven ever so gently throughout this fabric of commitment and sharing is the quiet professor's wry wit and humor. David Robbins observed with a smile, "Gordon never lets us take ourselves too seriously."

*'Education is an adventure.
And adventures take risks' —
Reigstad*



Dr. Paul Reigstad

Paul Reigstad

By Jim Peterson

"I love words!"

The profound simplicity of those three words summarize the career of one of PLU's most revered teachers, English professor Dr. Paul Reigstad. They relate to his writing, to his scholarship, and to the enthusiasms which he has shared with his students.

Dr. Reigstad takes phased retirement this spring after 27 years on the PLU faculty.

It was the love of words and learning in all its forms that gave Reigstad to academe, and ultimately to PLU.

"From the time I was a child, I loved books and learning, he recalled recently. "And I liked to write, because I liked to impose order on words."

He chose to become a teacher, partly "because of all the people with whom I came in contact, I admired my teachers the most," and also the desire to share his interests and beliefs with others.

"What you say is what you are," he observed, then smiled at the thought of all the millions of words he had uttered in classes that are now 'lost.' He believes that is why writing is so rewarding. The words can be saved, and savored, and remembered.

"You can perpetuate yourself," he added with an abashed twinkle. "But that's a good feeling."

It remains difficult to convince students.

Continued on page 4



Dr. Lucille Johnson

Lucille Johnson

English professor Dr. Lucille Johnson found mathematical symbols useful as she recently reflected on her career at PLU.

First there was the circle. "I feel we have come full circle in our curriculum," she said shortly before she began a phased retirement May 20. "We're working for what we were working for when I arrived here 31 years ago — an emphasis on basics."

There was also a full circle analogy when she recalled one of the early courses she taught called "Fine Arts." It was a survey course that included music and literature, the temporal arts; and painting, architecture and sculpture, the spatial arts.

"We taught the relationships — one to the other — with an undergirding of philosophy," she recalled.

With the spatial arts she received advice from other professors. With music she was comfortable because that had once been her intended major. She studied briefly at MacPhail School of Music and Drama in Minneapolis, but Depression economics ended that dream.

She enrolled at Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., where she was three years behind Gordon Gilbertson (see related story). She graduated with a degree in English and French in 1940.

Following graduation she had graduate scholarships to either Syracuse or Washington State. The West seemed more romantic, and so it turned out to be, as she met her future husband at WSU.

Over the years at PLU Dr. Johnson has

*'Remain firm on curriculum regardless of fads of the day, and be faithful to Christian philosophy, regardless of how the winds of theology blow' —
Johnson*

taught every English course except Shakespeare. At one time she taught 10 in one year, five each semester. "Eight of those were Comp classes," she remembered, cringing at the thought of all the papers she graded. A maximum annual course load today is six.

Reflecting further, she observed, "I've always been happy that the Publishing Careers Program in English has turned out to be so successful, because it was begun during my years as department chair."

Two more symbols gave shape to her thoughts as she pondered the ups and downs of the university and her life over three decades: the sine wave and the golden mean.

"At PLU we're like a family, and a family has its ups and downs," she said.

She believes the university has avoided the sine wave's extremes: "We have retained a core, while styles and peripheral issues have differed." And that is her wish for the PLU of the future — to remain firm on curriculum regardless of the fads of the day, and to be faithful to its Christian philosophy, regardless of how the winds of theology blow.

She has great admiration for the golden mean, the Aristotelian ideal, that perfect point of moderation — as difficult as it may be to achieve, or maintain.

Still another mathematical term came to mind as she contemplated the future. "Retirement is going to be a quantum leap for me," she said. "I have lived in the shadow of the ivy since I was four years old."

As her retirement is "phased," she will return to teach Canadian literature, her specialty and her love. When she's not teaching she will be doing research in Canada. She recently received her second grant from the Canadian embassy for that purpose.

"And I hope to return to my beloved organ and piano," she added.

Most of all, Dr. Johnson will miss the students. "I cherish them," she said. "Letters from graduates have been part of my remuneration over the years."

4

Milestones

Continued from page 3

"English 101 is the most difficult course I teach," he said. "Students have to be persuaded that their daily thoughts and activities deserve special attention, and to look carefully at their communication, both written and oral."

Reigstad has also taught British literature, giving him an opportunity to awaken non-English majors to an enthusiasm for great literary works. "It's important for them to know that literature has primary value in their lives," he said. "It is not an escape from reality, but a means of engagement. Great literature deals with questions of being, value, and right and wrong." If 101 has been his toughest course to teach, he says Shakespeare is the most awesome.

According to Reigstad, some of the pleasure of sharing with students has been diminished in recent years by student reluctance to respond. He is convinced that the reason is a preoccupation with grades.

"I feel cheated," he admitted. "Students become too timid to share when they are too concerned about being right. Education is searching and asking questions, including searching in the wrong places and getting some wrong answers. But it shouldn't be called failure. The only people that never fail are the very ordinary ones."

More students should be aware that Reigstad and many other professors have written lukewarm recommendations for some 4.0 students, as well as glowing recommendations for students with lower grades who have grasped the essence of their educational experience. The latter have stretched themselves, and have risked.

"Education is an adventure. And adventurers take risks," he asserted.

Adventure and risks of more basic kinds are often themes of the Scandinavian immigrant literature that has been Reigstad's research interest through the years. For many years he has specialized in the works of pioneer Norwegian author O.E. Rolvaag. Rolvaag's most famous work, *Giants in the Earth* (1927), was one of his seven novels.

The Rolvaag-Reigstad relationship began when the author taught Reigstad's parents at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., early in this century. Reigstad attended St. Olaf with Karl Rolvaag, the author's son, who later became Minnesota governor and ambassador to Iceland. Reigstad did his doctor's dissertation on Rolvaag and in 1972 published a well-received book, *Rolvaag: His Life and Art*.

Although an admired scholar and faculty leader, Reigstad is first of all a teacher. "To be a good teacher is a heavier load than we sometimes realize," he said. "Year after year, we have to interest students, inspire them, and keep them coming back."

Still he describes himself as someone who loves teaching. "Most of my life it has been as natural as breathing," he added.

As much as anyone at PLU, Reigstad personifies the humanities, and the liberal arts cornerstone on which the "PLU experience" rests. When he was honored as PLU's Regency Professor in 1977, President William O. Rieke said to him during the presentation:

"You exemplify the ideals we cherish and hope to pass on to others."



George Roskos

George Roskos

Few youngsters growing up in the steel town of Farrell, Pa., during the Depression aspired to be college professors. Not even George Roskos.

"Only about half of us finished high school," he recalled recently as he contemplated beginning phased retirement after 34 years on the PLU art faculty.

As a youngster, Roskos was a putterer. He enjoyed making models, repairing bicycles, tinkering with cars. Following high school he worked in a machine shop, then enrolled in an accelerated engineering course offered by Penn State College.

World War II interrupted his education. For more than three years he served in the Army Air Corps as a gunner and radio operator. Following his discharge in 1946 he went to work for Sharon Steel corporation. "I decided before long that that was not how I wished to spend my life," he said.

Because post-war enrollment waiting lists were long at many schools, a close relative, a school principal, helped him get into Youngstown College in Ohio. He finished in two-and-a-half years with a degree in art education. During that time he had met and married his wife, Jean, also an art education major.

"I got involved in art because I still enjoyed working with my hands," Roskos said. "And my wife was an influence in the decision to get into teaching."

Following graduate work at the University of Iowa, the job search began. "All the other openings at the time were in the South," Roskos remembered. "I'd been in the South in the Air Corps and didn't want to go back."

He recalled his first meeting with Pacific Lutheran President Dr. Seth Eastvold and Eastvold's initial skepticism that a Czech could be a Lutheran. "I convinced him I was," Roskos said.

The art department at PLU came as a bit of a shock. "I was the art department," he continued. "The art supplies filled two cardboard boxes in a dinky cupboard, and they

'Of all the people with whom I came in contact, I admired my teachers the most' — Reigstad

included a toy hammer, pliers and screwdriver. I never did figure that out."

There were no annual budgets for the art department. If you wanted something badly enough you asked President Eastvold or Dean Philip Hauge. "We really needed a potters wheel," Roskos said. "A student volunteered to make one out of old washing machine parts. The cost would be about \$20. Dr. Hauge said, 'Think about it. Is that really a top priority?'"

During the '50s and '60s Roskos became widely known as a sculptor, first in concrete, then in metal. He estimates that there are over 300 of his works in collections throughout the Northwest.

There are major works at Seattle Museum, Southcenter, Concrete Technology in Tacoma, Lincoln High School and a number of churches, including Parkland's Trinity Lutheran and Grace Lutheran in Bellevue. The Bellevue work is a 12-foot hammered copper crucifix designed by art department colleague Ernst Schwidder. It took over 200 hours to construct with the help of '64 alumnus Darrell Smith. Roskos has won many awards over the years.

His priorities and media emphases have changed several times over the years. His metal and concrete work won the greatest recognition. But it had its drawbacks. With a grin he explained, "To get commissions, you need a reputation. To maintain a reputation you need publicity. To get publicity you have to exhibit. To exhibit, you need a volume of works, and you have to lug those big heavy things around!"

The more recent work, photographic manipulation, he first began in 1965. It involves various alterations of photographic slides. "And," he chuckled, "there's the advantage of being able to carry around an exhibit in one hand."

Roskos lost a special friend and colleague when art professor George Elwell died last October. They had been college classmates, and Elwell had followed Roskos to PLU in 1959.

When Roskos began working in concrete and metal, few people understood it, and such sculpture was often dismissed as junk. Today the many forms of art are more widely accepted.

Some years ago an art critic described Roskos as a true artist. "A true artist," he wrote, "recognizes that any form of art offers unlimited opportunities to stimulate an individual's imagination."



Arne Pederson

Arne Pederson

Countless times over the years it has been repeated: Pacific Lutheran University stands vital today because of the ingrained Norwegian ethic that stressed the value of education at almost any cost, regardless of obstacles and hardships.

Education professor Arne Pederson, who began phased retirement May 20, has a personal and family history which personifies that ethic.

His grandfather was a teacher in Norway. His mother-in-law, Agnes Rummer, attended Spokane College, which merged with Pacific Lutheran in 1920. He, his wife Gloria, and five sons all attended PLU, and all but one are graduates.

But growing up on a Northwest Washington farm during the Depression, Pederson was not optimistic about his chances of attending college. He had a small scholarship to Washington State, but there still wasn't enough money.

Then one day toward the end of a summer, Pederson's father said, "Let's go down to Parkland." A number of Norwegian families from the area had sent children to Pacific Lutheran, including the Jacobsons and the Tommerviks.

"My father was like the other Norwegian immigrants," Pederson said. "They really did value education. And Pacific Lutheran was their school."

Pederson's degree program was interrupted by six years of teaching in Carnation and Belfair, Wash. and two years in the Army, following his 1949 graduation from PLU he taught for seven years in the Tacoma schools.

It was not an easy decision to join the PLU faculty in 1956. It initially meant a reduction in salary and loss of benefits. "But enjoyment of the work eventually made the difference," Pederson recalled.

At PLU Pederson became heavily involved in student teacher supervision, and served as director of teacher placement for seven years in the '60s. "There was a high demand for teachers at that time, and there was no difficulty getting jobs for teacher candidates," he said.

From 1969-73 he directed the Teacher

Emeritus

By Harvey Neufeld
Executive Director, Church Relations

Old soldiers never die. They just fade away. But old professors don't even do that. They show up at basketball games, concerts, homecomings and graduations. This paragraph today is a short tribute to those terrific people.

My thought is triggered by the splendid remembrance at commencement this year of five distinguished professors whose teaching years covered the equivalent of 15 decades — 149 years! Gordon Gilbertson assumes *emeritus* status now. The others (see article) enter phased retirement.

Sometimes in the presence of this elite corps of *emeriti* we stand reprov'd, enlightened, but particularly in awe of their integrity and dedication. We are never bored. Their conversations are a tribute to those they remember best — their students. They remember them best because they loved them the most. And while they respected all of their pupils, particularly they recall those who did well beyond all expectations. Perhaps they remember the Chinese proverb, "The good teacher is always measured by the number of students who have surpassed him."

In many ways these *emeriti* are much like other folks their age. They are white-haired, thinning or bald. Their perfect health is not so perfect anymore. Their bones ache, will be aching, or have ached. They are story-tellers, advisors, babysitters, family historians and philanthropists. They affirm their grandsons to be a chip off the old block and their granddaughters to be the very image of the beauty of grandmother. And why not? It's true, isn't it?

Sometimes I think we will never have a

generation of *emeriti* again as we do now. Teachers retiring in this decade will probably be the last of those whose education was won over incredible obstacles. Few in the 1990's will remember the Depression. These *emeriti* of ours grew up in a time when a woman could buy all the potatoes she could carry for a quarter, when the wonder drugs were Castor Oil and camphor. Their salary was often inadequate. Teaching 18-20 hours a week with little or no benefit to one's family had a way of developing character.

PLU has always been at the cutting edge of character development. And rightly so. Teaching that would lay any claim at all to distinction must exert the influence of personality upon personality rather than merely impart a set of facts. No one could argue that our *emeriti* professors have not influenced positively and perhaps for eternity the character of those students with whom they came in contact from day to day.

What will they all do now? Their quality of life we hope will remain much the same. From time to time we will hear from them as they give us information about former students for the alumni magazine. For those that were orators, we will find that they still speak with precision and vigor. For those that were musicians, we will see them striking as true a note as they have in the past. Those that taught English will continue to write as superbly and articulately as before. And those who were administrators will move with the same precision and astuteness that they had when they were at PLU. True, the object of their organization and their speeches and their music will not be a different circle of friends or even a form of hobby or gardening. Nevertheless, they will continue to do as well as ever.

We think our *emeriti* are tops. They've earned our respect and we salute them. God be with them.

Corps at PLU, a federally-sponsored master's degree program. Its purpose was to prepare teachers to teach students in depressed area schools. Two contingents of 30 interns from throughout the country completed internships at PLU. A number of them settled permanently in the Tacoma area.

Through the years Pederson has been responsible for preparation of many of the School of Education's accreditation and state approval reports. More recently he has compiled the report for the National Commission for Accreditation of Teacher Education and has produced a series of handbooks

on the different elements of the School's program.

For 20 years he was a Cub Scout leader, serving at all local administrative levels. In 1976 he received the Silver Beaver Award, the highest national Boy Scout award given at the local council level.

His immediate plans include work with his wife in Gloria's Scandinavian Gift Shop near campus and more time devoted to his woodworking hobby. Some of his creations will relate to the business, like lefse sticks and krumkake rollers.



Four PLU professors were honored at Commencement for 25 years of service on the university faculty. They are from left, chemistry professor Dr.

Charles Anderson, music professor Dr. Calvin Knapp, religion professor Dr. Stewart Govig, and philosophy professor Dr. George Arbaugh.

6

Development

New Names Fitness Center To Be Dedicated At PLU Sept. 12

The new Names Fitness Center, a \$500,000 facility being built adjacent to Memorial Gymnasium on PLU's lower campus, will be completed this summer and dedicated in conjunction with Opening Convocation Sept. 12.

The building has been donated by Scott and Sis Names of Tacoma. Designed by Tacoma architect Russ Garrison, it is being built by Western Contractors under the supervision of Nick Ockfen.

According to PLU athletic director Dr. David Olsen, the 5,500-square foot facility will be used by the university community "in the pursuit of health and fitness."

It will also be available to the wider community through auspices of the PLU Athletic Club.

The Center will feature all of the types of equipment associated with health and physical conditioning: bicycles, treadmills, isokinetic equipment and weight apparatus and equipment of all kinds, as well as an indoor jogging

track and open exercise areas.

Music, video monitors and personal record keeping materials will also add to the modern fitness club atmosphere, Olson observed.

While the facility will benefit PLU athletes, it is primarily intended for the use of the general student and faculty community and to encourage better health and conditioning campus-wide, he indicated.

"This most generous gift from the Names family is without doubt one of the most encouraging and stimulating developments that has happened to our program," Olson said.

The PLU School of Physical Education has long emphasized participation by all students, not just top athletes. Over 3,700 students enrolled in 30 lifetime sports last year; intramurals attracted 2,500 and 22 intercollegiate activities involved over 500 men and women.



Eric Fjelstad



Phillip Nelson

10 Fulbright Scholarships In 10 Years; Fjelstad, Nelson Latest PLU Winners

Eric Fjelstad of Ketchikan, Alaska, and Phillip Nelson of Bozeman, Mont., have become the ninth and tenth Pacific Lutheran University students to earn Fulbright scholarships in the past 10 years.

Both are seniors and will pursue graduate studies in Germany next year.

Fjelstad, who is majoring in political science with minors in history and German, will spend his year of study abroad at the University of Erlangen, near Nuremberg, Germany.

He plans to study the German political process. His special project will be to analyze the attitudes of German youth "and how they might affect the process in the future," he said.

Fjelstad's brother, Steve, a 1979 PLU graduate currently studying at the University of California-Davis School of Law, was also a Fulbright Scholar.

Nelson is majoring in Global Studies, Norwegian and German at

PLU. He plans to study political science and German history and literature at the University of Saarland. His special project will focus on the European Economic Community.

The Fulbright grant provides transportation, plus all tuition, fees and expenses during the year. According to PLU Fulbright advisor Dr. Rodney Swenson, Fulbright competition is rigorous for students wishing to study in English-speaking countries and Germany.

Fjelstad recently completed a three-month internship with Washington State Senate Majority Leader Ted Bottiger during the state's 1984 legislative session. "I was struck," Fjelstad said, "with the difference between the public's perception of the legislature and what actually takes place. They work very hard and get an amazing amount of work done. But it's never enough."

The 1980 Wenatchee (Wash.) High School graduate has been involved in numerous political activities. He attended the Bora Symposium on the peace issue at the University of Idaho where he met former CIA director William Colby and representatives from Nicaragua and Chile.

At PLU he has worked on World Population Day and Reagan Forum projects for Associated Students of PLU. This past year he was also a research fellow for the Division of Social Sciences.

Last spring Nelson studied German language, literature and history in Heidelberg, Germany under auspices of the Study Abroad Program. Following his Fulbright year he hopes to study in Norway for a year and then attend law school. He intends to specialize in international law, pointing to an eventual career in government, preferably the Foreign Service.

An Academic All-American with a 3.6 grade average at PLU, he was a four-year cross-country letterman and two-year cross-country captain. He competed at conference, district and national levels.

A two-year track letterman, Nelson specializes in the 800 and 1500 meter runs.



Names Fitness Center under construction

Dedication For New Rieke Science Center Planned

Excitement is building at PLU in anticipation of the completion of the new William O. Rieke Science Center on lower campus.

The building's appearance changes almost daily as construction work proceeds rapidly. PLU officials are now tentatively planning a Jan. 27, 1985 public dedication.

"In addition to the dedication a series of January open houses are being planned," said Luther Bekemeier, PLU vice-president for development. The open houses will be designed for specific interest groups, he indicated.

Funding for the facility also is proceeding rapidly. The first five months of 1984 have been among the most active solicitation periods, with over \$600,000 in new gifts and pledges received.

The Sharing in Strength capital/endowment fund campaign which is funding the Rieke Science Center has passed the \$12 million mark, with \$5.6 million designated for the science building. Final cost of the facility will be

\$8.7 million, according to Bekemeier, the campaign director.

Last year plans for the office wing of the Center were suspended due to the high projected cost, but have since been retained. "There is optimism over the progress of the campaign," Bekemeier reported. "We are confident our

constituents will rise to the need and help finish paying for the building during the dedication year."

The wing adds 16,000 square feet, bringing the overall size of the building to 88,000 square feet. It is the largest academic building on campus.



Rieke Science Center in progress



From left: Jo and Dr. Robert C. Olsen, fellowship winners Douglas Grider and Joe Tobiason, chemistry professor Dr. Fred Tobiason '58.

Ramstad, Olson Scholarships Benefit Outstanding PLU Science Students

Revered names from the past juxtaposed with promising names for the future at the first annual Pacific Lutheran University Chemistry Awards Banquet May 10.

The first Anders and Emma Ramstad Scholarship was awarded to Paul Sackschewsky, a chemistry-biology major. The junior from St. Maries, Id., also won the Analytical Chemistry Award and has been selected as an undergraduate fellow in chemistry for the coming year.

Summer research fellowships from the Robert C. Olsen Fund were awarded to Douglas Grider, a sophomore chemistry major, and Joseph Tobiason, a junior physics-chemistry major. Grider anticipates a career in medicine or research; Tobiason is planning graduate study. Both are from Tacoma.

The American Institute of Chemists Outstanding Student Chemists Award was presented to Phil Hunter, a senior from Chelan Falls, WA, and Matt Haugen, a freshman from Eugene, OR, received the Outstanding Freshman Award.

The Ramstad Scholarship is a new award established by the Ramstad family for outstanding

chemistry majors. Criteria for the award, in addition to academic prowess, is all-around interest and leadership potential.

Prof. Ramstad, who died in 1981, taught at PLU from 1925 to 1961. He was the founder of the chemistry department and its only faculty member until 1947. The present science building bears his name.

Mrs. Ramstad, who still lives in Parkland, began PLU's work with alumni.

The Olsen Fund was established in 1980 by grateful alumni to honor Dr. Robert Olsen, who taught chemistry at PLU from 1947 to 1976. To date, the fund has made possible summer research for 12 students. Dr. Olsen and his wife, Jo, still live in Parkland.

The fund allows continuation of the student summer research opportunities funded for a decade by the National Science Foundation. NSF has recently suspended that support.

Both the Ramstad and Olsen Funds are endowed. Their impact on students is dependent upon the generosity of donors interested in the PLU undergraduate science research program.

Science Group Selects PLU Students For Summer Traineeships In Richland

Three Pacific Lutheran University students are among seven Washington private college students selected as summer trainees by the Northwest College and University Association for Science (NORCUS).

They are Kerri Hopkins, a May PLU graduate; junior Kathryn Upton and senior Linda Lust. Hopkins and Upton are biology majors; Lust is a business-computer science major. All three are from Richland, Wash., and have been assigned to Department of Energy contract labs there.

Hopkins and Upton have been assigned to Battelle Pacific Northwest Laboratory and Lust will work at Boeing Computer Services. Both are located in Richland.

The biology students are anticipating research related to DNA, the building blocks of life. Hopkins will work on interaction of certain carcinogens with the molecule; Upton will study enzymatic cleavage of DNA molecules and their separation, purification and characterization.

Lust will assist in preparation of

Arete Society Inducts 27 New Members

Twenty-seven students were inducted into PLU's Arete Society this spring.

The Arete Society is a liberal arts honor society patterned after the national Phi Beta Kappa. It recognized students with high scholastic achievement in liberal arts.

In addition to certain course requirements, a senior candidate must have a 3.7 or better grade average; a junior must carry a 3.9 or better G.P.A.

1984 inductees are: seniors Sandra Besel of Richland, Pamela Bohrer of Issaquah, Charles Brennt of Lake Oswego, OR, Michael Bundick of Puyallup, Linda Burkett of Lebanon, OR, Diane Dahl of Los Gatos, CA, Sandra Doyle of Tokeland, Lori Durmond of Anchorage, AK, Mufaro Dube of Tacoma, Kevin Eilmes of Connell, and Jeff Ellis of Everett.

Also Eric Fjelstad of Ketchikan, AK, Florence Hamilton of Shelton, Julie Huffman of Hillsboro, OR, Charles Johnson of Oroville, Katherine Johnson of Redmond, Rosemary Jones of Bainbridge Island, Kurt Klussmann of Edmonds, Anne Kvamme of Norway, Andrew Kylo of Tacoma, Steven Magnuson of La Grande, Fred Michel of Kennewick, David Schaut of Tacoma, Joan Sutherland of Redmond, Bruce Voss of Kailua, HI, and Kirk Walker of Reedsport, OR.

This year's only junior inductee was Julie Kanarr of Port Townsend

an assessment report on the IBM PROFS office automation system.

NORCUS trainees are selected by a group of science and mathematics faculty from across the Northwest. This year there were 74 applications for the traineeships.

Last year's NORCUS trainees from PLU were Laura Tobiason of Tacoma and Brian McRae of Longview. Tobiason worked at Rockwell International and McRae was assigned to Battelle.

PLU Student Mathematician Ranked Nationally

Richard Wimberly, a sophomore mathematics major at PLU, placed in the top 15 percentile of the nation's top college mathematics students, according to results of the 1983 Putnam Mathematical Competition announced in April.

Wimberly was also a member of the PLU team which ranked in the competition's top 17 percentile. Three hundred forty-five of the nation's top colleges entered teams, according to PLU team coach and math professor Dr. Michael Dollinger.

It was PLU's second highest finish in 18 years of competition. Other team members were Steve Weston, a junior from Bellevue, and Greg Minter, a senior from Boulder, Colo.

Nine of PLU's 11 participants placed in the top half of the competition.

The top five teams were the California Institute of Technology, Washington University of St. Louis, University of Waterloo, Princeton and University of Chicago. In the Northwest, only University of Washington and Washington State University placed ahead of PLU.

Correction

In the March issue of *Scene* magazine, an unfortunate error was made in an article about Henry Nyirenda, who received the university's Distinguished Service Award March 1.

The article stated, "He left that government when it began to implement a policy of imprisonment and oppression of some tribal constituencies." This was a misrepresentation, and Nyirenda did not make the statement. In fact, he said, "The government of Tanzania was kind enough to grant early or premature retirement in order to pursue higher education in this country at Pacific Lutheran University." Nyirenda earned his degree at PLU in 1975.

We regret the error.



From left: Helen (Topsy Ramstad '50) Kylo, Mrs. Emma Ramstad, scholarship winner Paul Sackschewsky and chemistry professor Dr. William Giddings.

8

Faculty

Profs Plan Study Tour To Bible Lands In 1985

Religion professors Dr. Ken Christopherson and Dr. Walter Pilgrim will head a three-week study tour to the "lands of Paul" (Greece and Turkey), Egypt and the Holy Land during June 1985.

The tour may be taken for summer school credit.

Christopherson specializes in church history; Pilgrim is a New Testament expert.

For more information call (206) 535-7238 or 535-7341, or write the tour leaders c/o PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447.

Mooring Mast Earns "Mark of Excellence"

PLU's student newspaper, the *Mooring Mast*, was honored as Washington state's third best college newspaper, and Mast writers Gail Greenwood and Scott Hanson won a first-place award for feature writing at the annual regional Society of Professional Journalists "Mark of Excellence" first place certificate for their co-written Nov. 4 front page article headlined "Army Ranger Faces Fire to Free Americans."

The WPA contest, the PLU paper finished behind the University of Washington Daily and the Seattle University *Spectator* in the "overall excellence" category.

Spectrum, the PLU magazine, captured two awards.

Communications Units At PLU Earn Top Awards

Designation of *Scene* as the best college/university alumni periodical in the Northwest was one of four major awards earned by PLU University Communications units at PLU this spring.

The *Scene* award from District VIII of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) ranked the PLU publication first among periodicals from more than 60 institutions in five Northwest states and western Canada. *Scene* is edited by Jim Peterson, director of university relations,

Prof. Stivers Author Of New Book Dealing With Christian Ethical Dilemmas

Ethical dilemmas faced by Christians in affluent societies is the theme of a new book by PLU religion professor Dr. Robert Stivers.

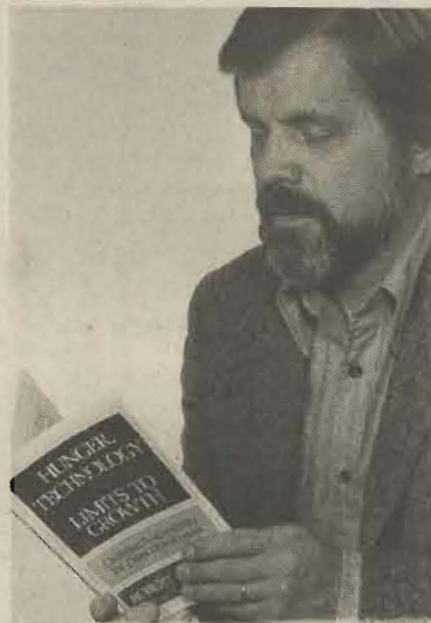
The book, *Hunger, Technology and Limits to Growth: Christian Responsibility for three Ethical Issues*, was published earlier this year by Augsburg Publishing House, Minneapolis.

The primary motif of the book is struggle, Stivers explains in his preface. "It is my struggle," he admits, "but also the struggle of affluent American Christians with the rigor of the Christian ethic as it applies to the problems of world poverty, alienation in a technological society, and shortages of energy and resources.

"In this struggle there is a dilemma, the dilemma of prosperity," he continues. "It sticks out like a sore thumb in a world of poor people, contributes to a host of problems, and may not be sustainable. On the other hand, (we) appreciate and enjoy (our) prosperity and want it to continue."

Stivers explores three current social problems: poverty and malnutrition, side effects of modern technology, and limits to growth. He then turns to the Bible for a religious foundation. Finally, he applies three ecumenically and biblically based values — justice, participation and sustainable sufficiency — to the problems, summarizing responsibility from societal, church and personal viewpoints.

Stivers' personal struggle with these ethical dilemmas is made more acute by the fact that he



Dr. Robert Stivers

teaches Christian ethics at PLU, and is daily confronted by the questions many Christians prefer to face only periodically, if at all.

And "teaching young adults on the college level brings exposure to an unusually high number of idealists and heightens the tension," he admits.

Stivers, who joined the PLU faculty in 1973, previously wrote *The Sustainable Society*, published in 1976. The books are available from the Augsburg Publishing House or the PLU Bookstore.

Browning Selected As Fellow By Israeli Academy

Dr. Christopher Browning, associate professor of history at PLU, has been invited to become a Fellow of the Institute for Advanced Studies at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem during the 1984-85 academic year.

The Israel Academy of Sciences annually awards a grant which allows four Israeli and four international scholars to spend a year researching, studying and discussing a common subject. A proposal on Holocaust studies was selected by the Academy for the 1984 award and Browning is recognized as one of the world's leading scholars on this topic.

While at Hebrew University, Browning plans to continue work on his third book, a study of the evolution and implementation of Nazi Jewish policy during World War II. The manuscript will form part of the multi-volume *Comprehensive History of the Holocaust* being produced by the Yad Vashem Remembrance Authority in Israel.

His first book, *The Final Solution and the German Foreign Office*, was published in 1979. His second book, from Holmes and Meier Publishers, is expected to appear in print early next year.

LITE Sponsors Theological Confab At Holden Village

The Lutheran Institute for Theological Education (LITE) at PLU is sponsoring its fifth biennial Theological Conference at Holden Village near Chelan, Wash., Sept. 24-28.

Speakers are Zephaniah Kameeta, vice-president of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Namibia, S.W. Africa; theology professor Carl E. Braaten; and author-preacher Walter M. Wangerin Jr.

Kameeta will discuss the problems of Christians under political oppression and apartheid in Africa. His address is titled "Biblical Mandate for Justice."

Braaten, a professor at Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago, will focus on the church's mission in the modern world. His topic is "Mission and Ministry in the Perspective of the Kingdom."

Wangerin is pastor of Grace Lutheran Church (AELC) in Evansville, Ind. Fast becoming recognized as a gifted Gospel communicator, he is author of the award-winning *Book of the Dun Cow*. He will lecture on preaching.

Initial conference enrollments are limited to clergy, lay professionals and spouses, with open registration after Aug. 24. For more information call (206) 535-7342, or write LITE, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, WA 98447.

Recent Grants And Scholarships Total Over \$60,000

Gifts and grants totaling over \$60,000 have been received by Pacific Lutheran University in recent weeks. They include:

- * \$15,426 from the Lutheran Brotherhood Impact program, bringing that total to \$245,815 since the program began in 1979;
- * A second grant of \$10,000 from the Simpson Timber Fund for the Rieke Science Center;
- * \$10,000 from the Fuchs Foundation of Tacoma for scholarships;
- * \$9,136 from the E. K. and L. F. Bishop Foundation for the After School Enrichment Program at East Campus;
- * \$7,000 from a local foundation for a new potter's kiln;
- * \$6,000 from Crown Zellerbach Corporation;
- * A \$1,500 first-year award of a freshman scholarship from First Interstate Bank; and
- * A \$1,500 merit scholarship award from the Saul and Dayee Haas Foundation, designated for a communication arts student. This is the fifth year of the Foundation's merit award program

Community Choir To Be Formed At PLU In Fall

A new chorus open to members of the community as well as students will be formed at PLU this fall.

The Choral Union will be conducted by PLU Choir of the West director Richard Sparks. It will perform major works with a professional orchestra each semester.

Next season the Mozart "Requiem" will be sung Nov. 18 and Handel's "Israel in Egypt" will be performed May 19.

There is a \$20 per semester fee, or the course is available for credit. Rehearsals are Monday evenings.

Information about fall auditions will be available after Labor Day by calling the Department of Music, 535-7601.

McTee Accepts Position At North Texas State U.

Dr. Cindy McTee, composer and adjunct professor of music at PLU for the past three years, has accepted a new position at North Texas State University School of Music in Denton, Tex.

McTee, who will serve as assistant professor of composition at the nation's second largest music school, will work exclusively with students majoring in music composition.

A 1976 PLU graduate, she earned her master's degree at Yale University and her doctorate at the University of Iowa. She studied under one of the world's leading contemporary composers, Poland's Krzysztof Penderecki.



Heidi Schumacher Horning of Keith Martin Ballet



Free Flight

1984-85 PLU Artist Series Season Offers Jazz, Ballet, Classical Music and Comedy

The 1984-85 PLU Artist Series season offers something for everyone: jazz, ballet, choral and instrumental classical music and comedy.

Season tickets for the five special programs are \$30, a savings of \$10 over individual ticket prices.

The series opens Oct. 3 with Free Flight, the popular classical-jazz ensemble which has made several appearances at PLU in recent years. The group, which offers classical works, jazz adaptations of classical works, and original compositions, was named Combo of the Year by the Los Angeles Times in 1982.

The Keith Martin Ballet comes to PLU Nov. 16. A Portland (Ore.)-based company, it features dancers from the American Ballet Theatre, Dance Theater of Harlem, Royal Winnipeg Ballet and other national companies.

Canticleer, an elite mens' chorus, will perform on campus Feb. 10. The 10-man ensemble

features a repertoire ranging from the Middle Ages to present day-popular music.

P.D.Q. Bach is "a glorious spoof of serious music," according to the Philadelphia *Evening Bulletin*. Appearing at PLU March 15, the ensemble, featuring Professor Peter Schickele, will be accompanied

by members of the PLU Symphony Orchestra.

Pianist Robin McCabe was a highlight of the 1982-83 Artist Series season. She returns March 27 with sister Rachel McCabe in a concert that will include performance of Brahms' "Liebeslieder" with the PLU Choir of the West, under the baton of Richard Sparks

PLU's Elegant Regency Concert Series Expands To Eight Concerts In 2nd Year

All the class, elegance and festive charm of the 1983-84 premier year will be preserved as the PLU Regency Concert series begins its second season Sept. 20.

An expanded season offers eight concerts (called the Grand Tour) and each will feature music of a different European nation, according to Dean of the School of the Arts Dr. Richard Moe.

Patrons may also subscribe to four-concert mini-series, he indicated.

Mini-series A features English music by the Washington Brass Quintet Sept. 20, German music by a new Chamber Ensemble Oct. 11, Russian music with the Northwest

Wind Quintet March 7, and Norwegian music with the Regency String Quartet April 25.

Mini-series B includes the Wind Quintet (Austrian music) Oct. 25, String Quintet (French) Nov. 15, Brass Quintet (Spanish) Feb. 7, and Chamber Ensemble (Italian) March 28.

Each concert includes complimentary coffee and a formal reception with artists follows each performance.

Tickets for the Grand Tour are \$70 (\$26 savings over individual tickets). If purchased by July 15, cost is \$60. Mini-tours are \$36 (\$12 savings) or \$33 before July 15.

For more information call 535-7150.

TICKET ORDER FORM

Please send the following '84-'85 Artist Series tickets and/or individual tickets specified below:

No. of Tickets	Program/Series	Price	Amount Enclosed
_____	Series Tickets (6 events)	\$30.00	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____

Total amount enclosed _____

Name _____ Address _____

Please charge my Mastercard () or Visa () Card # _____

Expiration date _____

REGENCY CONCERT SERIES ORDER FORM

Please send me _____ Regency Concert Series tickets.

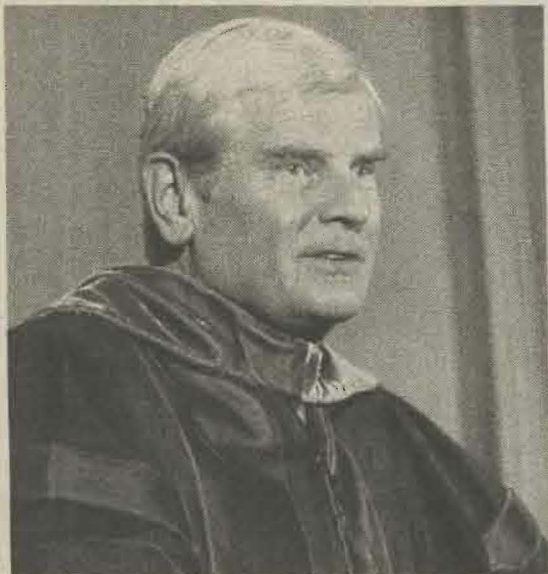
Grand Tour _____ Mini-series A _____ Mini-series B _____

Name _____ Amount _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Check enclosed _____ VISA/MC No. _____

Business Has Responsibility To Bequeath A Better Condition Upon Future Generations

An honorary doctor of laws degree was conferred upon Dr. Truex by PLU April 18. The following was presented in conjunction with that ceremony.

By Dr. G. Robert Truex Jr.

We have a great and shared responsibility, a responsibility to build a strong and sturdy foundation to be bequeathed to the next generation.

That generation, in turn, will build upon our foundation, ultimately transforming its work into yet another, stronger foundation to be inherited by the next generation.

There are a lot of good reasons for performing this endless task, reasons that are tried and true.

For instance, industrious behavior is in our self-interest. A higher standard of living, creation of more wealth, more leisure time — all these benefits can and do flow from our labors. Those benefits provide *good* reasons to work and work hard. Few things are more tried and true than the motivational power of self-interest.

A second good reason for us to work hard is to create wealth that we can share with others of this generation, those who are cut by the two-edged sword of oppression and poverty.

But there's another reason: a reason that's not as egoistic as self-interest, a reason that's on an even *higher* moral plane than helping the disadvantaged of our day. The most tried and true reason of all is that our work will leave a legacy of jobs, fulfilled needs, and the potential for progress not just to one segment of a current generation, but to an *entire* generation worldwide. As good stewards we endeavor to leave a bigger stockpile of seed grain so that future harvests may be even more bountiful than our own. So we work hard on building that foundation; because it is in our self-interest, because we can spread some of our wealth, but most important, we work hard and — I hope — smart to leave a legacy of progress. In sum, because it is the right thing to do.

Our task is not dissimilar, in either scope or rightness, to the task given to Nehemiah. In the Old Testament, Nehemiah was an Israelite leader during the Jewish nation's return from Babylonian captivity. It was his vision and leadership that resulted in the rebuilding of the wall around Jerusalem.

As is the case with our building job, Nehemiah and his countrymen had short-term reasons of self-interest which impelled them to rebuild the wall — namely, the ability to defend themselves from others.

But their greater goal was to provide for men, women and children far beyond their

The right thing

own generation. Nehemiah led the restoration of the wall, and a restoration of their faith, because it was the *right* thing to do.

"Then let us all do what is right," Ludwig van Beethoven, of all people, wrote. "Strive with all our might toward the unattainable, develop as fully as we can the gifts God has given us, and never stop learning."

If we're to be at all successful in building a strong foundation for the generations that follow, we must understand, as Beethoven did, that the most basic element is learning and education. Education, metaphorically, is poured out like concrete to provide the real strength of our economic foundation for the future.

That's true when the parent educates the child and instills time-tested values. It's true when the child learns the basics of reading and writing. It's true when the student chooses to progress to higher education. And it's painfully true where business schools and management schools are concerned.

If the business leaders of tomorrow are not properly prepared, if the men and women who are going to drive the engine of free enterprise don't know the brake pedal from the gas pedal, then any foundation we may have built simply goes to waste.

If we want to do the right thing, we cannot neglect the education of tomorrow's business leaders. To be sure, our support must include financial contributions from the companies many of us represent.

But it has to be much more than that. I think there is something to the notion that our management graduates have not been educated as well as they might have been, and that a portion of the blame for our nation's slumping productivity is rightly placed on business schools.

That begs a question, of course. Who is best equipped to address that problem? We in business are. We're in the best position to know what will be necessary in the future, and in which areas of study today's business students should be educated.

We need to support business and management schools with money, and we need to see that faculty are well-equipped. But more importantly, we need to make sure that curricula are on target. And that will require some time and effort from the very best management minds.

It's part of our responsibility to see that business schools are producing graduates who are international in outlook rather than provincial; students who are oriented toward the long run, not the short run; and managers who will see people first and computers second.

We need to keep a watchful eye on our business schools to see that they instill a sense of history, that the curricula are integrated rather than segregated, that the emphasis is on holistic experience rather than book-learning; that time is devoted to the development of creativity and not the memorization of management models.

Progress demands that we not fall into the intellectual trap that allows us to say that we have achieved what our predecessors could not, that we have successfully reduced management to a science rather than an art. As long as management includes people, it

will remain, by and large, an art. Progress demands that we hold on to that truth.

If we're successful, our business and management schools will produce well-educated leaders who know how to listen. And those leaders will succeed.

The reason for doing all this, for expending all this effort, is simple. It is the right thing to do. It's one component of our effort to leave a legacy of progress for future generations.

There are other reasons to support and work with business schools. The reasons may be less grand and on a slightly lower moral plane, but they are real and powerful.

For instance, we know that well-funded education programs are a magnet for commerce, including the high-tech businesses we so desire for our industrial base. We've seen this proven in California, Texas, North Carolina and Massachusetts. A strong and long-term commitment to education attracts industry and jobs of the best kind.

Besides providing an attraction for new industry, education is a necessary investment for our existing businesses, an investment that will ensure a steady supply of capable new workers and managers for our companies. The bottom-line benefit makes it a matter of self-interest for any company.

That's why it's not really a matter of boasting for me to tell you about Rainier Bancorporation's support for business schools and higher education. I truly believe it's in the interest of this company and its stockholders to make these kinds of investments. Coincidentally, such investments also work toward the common, long-term, and moral goal of society — an invisible hand, perhaps, that directs us toward the common good.

For the record, we have made commitments to expend well over one and a half a million dollars to support business-related professorships and other programs at various universities in our state. We offer financial support to the Independent Colleges of Washington, as well as lending them the fine mind of John Mangels, the president of this enterprise, who serves on their association's board. We give time and money to the community colleges around the state; in fact, virtually every senior officer in our executive office is involved in education. Finally, we have a Merit Scholarship program which offers full-tuition scholarships each year to be used at any college in the state. I am pleased that some of those scholars have wisely chosen to spend those funds on tuition at Pacific Lutheran University.

So while we acknowledge the social responsibility of our actions, it's clearly not a case of pure altruism, either. It's an investment that provides a real return.

Passing a strong economic base from one generation to another is a great and moral task. Education is a key component of that foundation. And I believe that investment and involvement in education are the first steps toward economic development, that support of education serves both short-term self-interest and the long-term common good.

"And they said, 'Let us rise up and build.' So they strengthened their hands for this good work." — Nehemiah 2:18

Rainier Bank Chairman Receives Honorary Doctor's Degree From PLU

An honorary doctor of laws degree was conferred on G. Robert Truex Jr. by Pacific Lutheran University April 18.

The chairman of Rainier Bancorporation received the honor from PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke during ceremonies in the Rainier Bank Tower Board Room.

According to Dr. Rieke, the degree citation recognizes Dr. Truex as a "pioneer in the formulation and implementation of public responsibility policy in the banking industry."

In addition to his nationally-recognized success record as Rainier chief executive officer, Truex has been a leading advocate of support of higher education for business.

Truex's banking career spans 35 years. During the first 17 years he was with Irving Trust Company of New York, where he rose to senior vice-president. At Bank of America for seven years, he became executive vice-president.

It was at Bank of America he made a landmark contribution to

ALC, LCA Elect 3 New Regents; Seven Re-elected

Frank Jennings of Seattle was elected to a three-year term on the Pacific Lutheran University Board of Regents during the annual PLU Corporation meeting June 1.

The meeting was held in conjunction with the annual convention of the Pacific Northwest District, American Lutheran Church, held that week at PLU. Members of the district are the corporate owners of the university.

Jennings is vice-president of Eddie Bauer Inc. in Seattle.

Four current Regents were re-elected: current board chairman Rev. David Wold of Puyallup, board secretary Dr. Christy Ulleland of Seattle, James Gates of Kennewick and Galven Irby of Portland, Ore.

Wold is pastor of Mountain View Lutheran Church. Ulleland is a pediatrician in private practice. Gates is a realtor, and Irby is a rating specialist for the Veteran's Administration.

The corporation also ratified the re-election of Dr. Jeff Probstfield of Houston, Tex., as Alumni Association representative, and George Lagerquist of Tacoma and George Davis of Gig Harbor as regents-at-large.

The elections of Dr. John Dahlberg, of Boise, Id., and Ruth Holmquist of Seattle by the Pacific Northwest Synod of the Lutheran Church in America were also ratified.

business policy. He designed and implemented public and social responsibilities policies which charted a radically new course in the relationships a business enterprise has with the public.

These positive responses to community concerns were revolutionary at a time when opposite actions were commonly advocated, according to Dr. Gundar King, dean of the PLU School of Business Administration. King nominated Truex for the honorary degree.

During his 11-year tenure at Rainier Truex has focused personal and corporate support on higher education in Washington state. Specifically for PLU he has worked closely with students and faculty on business research and has hosted seminars, workshops and conferences. He is an active member of PLU's chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, national business honorary.

Under Truex's leadership, Rainier experienced a 10-year net income growth rate of 14.27 percent, achieving for its stockholders the greatest value among the 50 largest banks in the U.S. during that period.

Born and raised in New Jersey, Truex earned a degree in economics from Rutgers University in 1949 following three years of service during World War II.

He is involved in a wide range of business and cultural activities.

Commencement Honors 458 Degree Candidates

Pacific Lutheran University Spring Commencement ceremonies Sunday, May 20, honored 458 bachelor's and master's degree candidates, bringing to an even 800 the total number of PLU grads during the 1983-84 school year.

Ceremonies in Olson Auditorium spotlighted 388 bachelor's degree candidates and 70 masters degree candidates before more than 3,000 friends and family members.

The graduating class included 135 bachelor of arts degree candidates, 87 graduates in business administration, 74 bachelor of arts in education, 47 bachelor of science, 29 bachelor of science in nursing, 12 bachelor of fine arts, and four bachelor of music.

Among master's degree candidates are 27 in business administration, 20 in education, 16 in social sciences, four in music and three in public administration.



Emma Celms, PLU library assistant whose life was saved by prompt CPR, presents awards to her benefactors, campus safety director Ron Garrett, right, and library assistant Layne Nordgren.

Prompt CPR Results In Life Saved At PLU; Garrett, Nordgren Honored

Citizen CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) training has resulted in thousands of lives saved since widespread training began some 20 years ago. One of those lives belongs to Emma Celms, 62, a long-time part-time departmental assistant employed at PLU's Mortvedt Library.

Last Nov. 22, shortly after arriving for work in the morning, Mrs. Celms collapsed with what was later diagnosed as a cardiac arrest (heart attack). Within a couple of minutes, Ron Garrett, PLU director of campus safety, had been called and was at her side.

As he began CPR diagnosis and resuscitation procedures, the library's media services assistant, Layne Nordgren, identified himself as being CPR-trained and Garrett authorized his assistance.

On April 25, Garrett and Nordgren were honored at a special campus ceremony. They received Certificates of Merit from the American Red Cross, a Certificate of Appreciation from the Parkland Fire Department, a Citizen Lifesaver Certificate from Emergency Medical Services, and letters from Gov. John Spellman and Rep. Norm Dicks.

Reflecting on the honors, Garrett said, "It seems like a lot of fuss made over three or four minutes of effort that seemed to be over as soon as it began."

He added, "No big deal," and then corrected himself. More seriously he said, "I know it is a big deal for Emma and her family. She's here now because we were there then."

Garrett recalled that within a couple of minutes after he and Nordgren began CPR, the Park-

land Fire department personnel were on hand to take over, and that a few more minutes later paramedics from Good Samaritan Hospital arrived with the ambulance.

Mrs. Celms recovered and returned to work in February. "She is now jogging 4-5 miles a day," Garrett observed.

Not only is the Tacoma-Pierce County community fortunate to have, and willing to fund, exceptional emergency programs, PLU is also uncommonly fortunate to have an active first-aid and CPR training program. First-aid has been offered for years, and Garrett started CPR classes shortly after he was hired in June 1983.

PLU's designated safety officer, General Services director Howard Vedell, keeps records of persons trained, and works diligently to keep four or five people with appropriate training in each building or section.

A second life was saved in similar fashion on the PLU campus March 28. David Gerald of Tacoma collapsed while jogging on the PLU track. A student, Jay Abbott, relied on Boy Scout first-aid training to assist Gerald until Campus Safety personnel arrived. Coincidentally, Gerald is the stepbrother of 1973 PLU alumnus Darel Roa, now of Seattle.

Choral Workshop, Jazz And Music Camps Offered At PLU This Summer

Jazz Camp Offered For First Time

Los Angeles jazz musicians Tom Kubis and Darrel Gardner head the faculty of the first annual Northwest Summer Jazz Camp at Pacific Lutheran University Aug. 5-11.

For student graduates nine through college, the camp includes courses in jazz ensemble, improvisation, arranging/theory and small combo.

Some jazz ensemble experience is necessary.

Kubis, a saxophonist, has performed with Quincy Jones, Les Elgart, The 5th Dimension and B. J. Thomas and has arranged for numerous artists.

Gardner, who plays trumpet and French horn, has been with Les Brown, Andre Crouch and others.

Limited scholarships are available, and Jazz Camp attendance can be combined with Music Camp at a discount.

Choral Workshop Features Erickson

Eric Erickson, director of the Stockholm Chamber and Swedish Radio Choirs, is on the faculty of this summer's PLU Choral Workshop, scheduled for July 23-27.

According to the workshop coordinator, Richard Sparks, the week-long event is designed for school, church and community choral directors.

Along with traditional choral techniques and literature, participants will be exposed to vocal jazz charts and techniques, techniques for conducting orchestras,

and recording and amplifying procedures.

Other workshop faculty include California arranger Gene Puerling, one-time founder of the Hi-Lo's; PLU University Choral director Edward Harmic; recording expert Al Giles of Capital Studios in Olympia; Omaha, Neb., minister of music Dennis Smith; and Bellevue, Wash., junior high school choral expert James Taylor.

Sparks is director of the PLU Choir of the West.

H.S. Music Camp In 15th Year

PLU music faculty members Edward Harmic, Roger Gard and Calvin Knapp will direct the major musical groups during the 15th

annual Northwest Summer Music Camp on campus July 29-Aug. 4.

The camp provides intensive music study for students in grades seven through 12. In addition to the camp choir and band, directed by Harmic and Gard respectively, students will receive individual instruction and participate in smaller ensembles.

Harmic is director of the PLU University Chorale and Gard directs the PLU Symphonic Band. Pianist Knapp is among the outstanding teacher-artists on the camp faculty.

Campers may also participate in picnics and socials and use the many recreational facilities on campus. The camp's final public concert will be presented Saturday, Aug. 4.

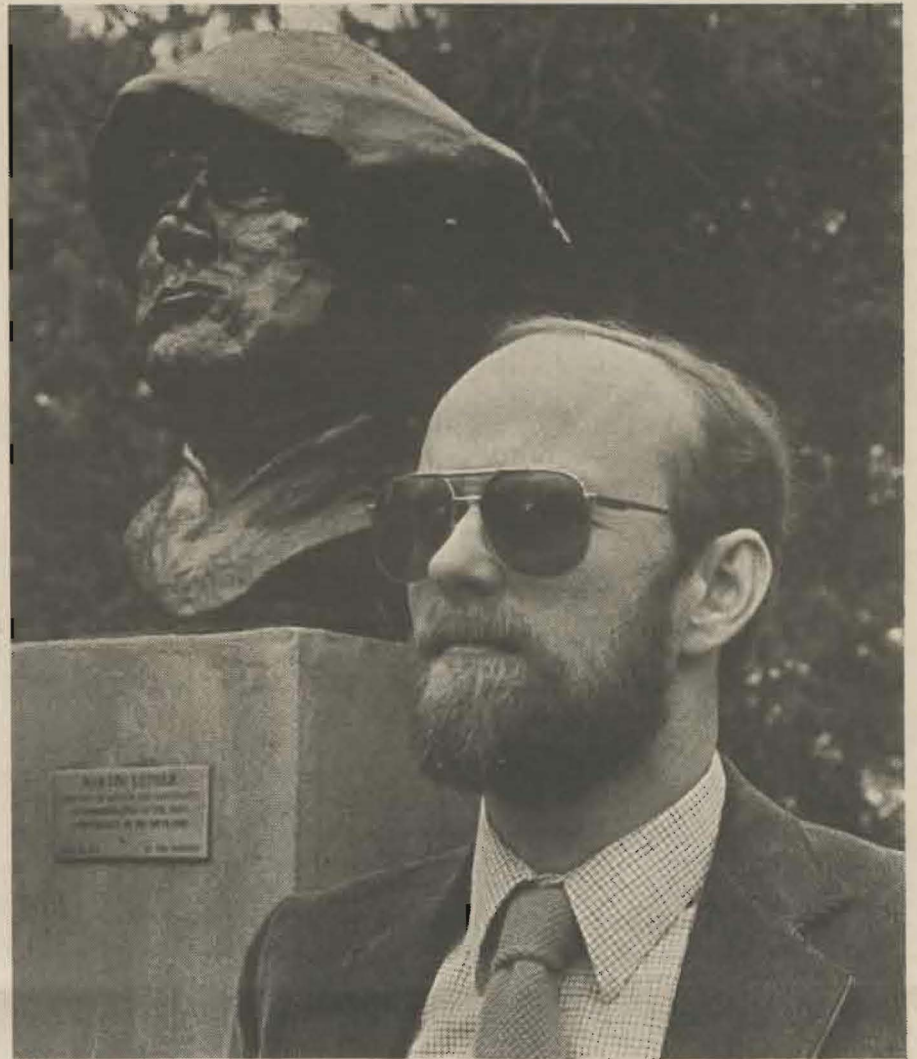
For further information on any of these special music offerings, write to the appropriate event c/o Department of Music, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447, or call (206) 535-7618.

Weekend Hosts For Japanese Students Needed

Host families are needed for three weekends in July and August to accommodate 60 exchange students from the Tokyo YMCA. The college-age students all speak English and will attend a four-week course at Pacific Lutheran University that combines English training, weekend home stays and community activities.

Participating families host one or two students for one to four weekends, July 28 and 29, August 4 and 5, August 11 and 12, and August 18 and 19.

The program is sponsored in cooperation with PLU by the American Cultural Exchange. Further information is available from the Intensive English Language Institute at PLU, 535-7325.



A bronze bust of Martin Luther was formally dedicated near Eastvold Auditorium April 30. Created by PLU artist Tom Torrens, above, the work is a lasting commemoration of the 1983 Luther 500th anniversary and PLU's religious heritage. Funded by private donations, the bust is one-and-a-half times life size.

PLU Site Of LITE Summer Theology Institute

A summer theology institute and an inter-Lutheran lay conference are being sponsored this summer at Pacific Lutheran University by the Lutheran Institute for Theological Education (LITE), headquartered at PLU.

The Institute, designed for clergy, laity and church workers, will be held on campus July 9-13. Faculty include Betty Russell, Ernest T. Campbell and John H. Elliott. "The Liberating Word" is the institute theme.

Russell, associate professor of theology at Yale Divinity School, is an author and a member of the Faith and Order Commission of the world Council of Churches.

Campbell, professor of preaching and worship at Garrett Evangelical Seminary, is a premier preacher and lecturer.

Biblical-social studies are the specialty of Elliott, a professor of New Testament at the University of San Francisco.

Former Iranian hostage Col. Thomas Schaefer and author-lecturer Edna Hong are featured speakers at the inter-Lutheran lay conference July 20-22. Theme is "Equipping God's People for Monday's Ministry."

For more information call the LITE office, 535-7342.

Interim Religion, Music Classes Set London Tour

Students participating in a study tour of London during the January 1985 Interim will be getting, to an extent, two courses for the price of one.

Religion professor Dr. Stewart Govig will use the resources of London to highlight a Biblical literature course. Music professor Dr. Calvin Knapp will lead a cultural tour of London.

Students in either class will reap some of the benefits of both, Govig indicated.

The renowned London Museum has collections of Assyrian, Babylonian, Egyptian and Greco-Roman antiquities that help shed light on Biblical events and times. Stained glass windows in Canterbury Cathedral and tapestry in the modern cathedral at Coventry reveal how Biblical texts are incorporated into artistic creations.

Knapp's tour will visit Windsor Castle, Buckingham Palace, Scotland Yard, Stratford-on-Avon and many other points of interest. Both groups will enjoy a London Philharmonic concert and several London stage plays.

For more information call Govig at 535-7232 or Knapp, 535-7605.



Leslie Kastien of Burien, 20, a junior at PLU, was crowned May 5 as PLU's 1984 May Queen. The 1981 graduate of Highline High School is majoring in nursing. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kastien of Burien.

Parent's Club Honors Kintners And Beeksmas

Dr. Robert and Mary Kintner of Wenatchee and Barney and Joyce Beeksmas of Oak Harbor were recently selected Parents of the year by the PLU Parents Club.

Between them they have sent six children to study at PLU. Kintner's son, Jim, who graduated May 20 with a degree in biochemistry, was the fourth Kintner sibling to earn a college degree in the past seven years. Three have graduated from PLU.

All three Beeksmas children have attended PLU. Joan was a student from 1976-78. Mark graduated in 1983 and Julie just completed her first year.

Dr. Kintner has practiced medicine in Wenatchee for 22 years. He and Mary are active in their church; he teaches Sunday school and she sings in the choir.

Beeksmas is president and chairman of the board of Island Savings and Loan. He serves on the Federal Home Loan Bank Board of Seattle and last year was president of the Washington State Savings League.

Both he and Joyce are active in the First Reformed Church of Oak Harbor. He is an elder and teaches Sunday school; she is active in the women's group.

After Eight Months, Jazz Format Proves Boon To PLU FM Station

Some faithful KPLU-FM listeners were disappointed last fall when the PLU campus station gave up the classical music portion of its format, but the switch to jazz has proved successful, according to general manager Dr. Martin Neeb.

Wisdom of the change, mandated by an analysis of the area radio market, is illustrated by the rapid growth in listenership and greater regional visibility, Neeb indicated.

This past month the station's third on-air fund drive raised \$42,200 from over 1,200 contributors, a 55 percent increase over the \$27,000 raised last November from 722 patrons.

The November drive, only one month after the format change, had doubled the \$13,327 received from 382 subscribers the previous February, station director of development Dean Zuch reported.

During the past several years the station has made great strides in expanding its potential listenership. Originally at 10 watts of power in the '60's and at 40,000 watts during most of the '70's, the station is now the most powerful non-commercial station north of San Francisco at 100,000 watts. A more effective transmitter on Kitsap Peninsula makes possible potential listenership, at least in "pockets," from Vancouver, Wash., to Vancouver, B.C.

The station is installing four translators this summer to improve the signal in several more difficult geographic areas, particularly in the vicinities of Aberdeen, Longview, South Bend and Centralia.

In addition to jazz, the station continues to feature news and public affairs, both locally produced and from the National Public Radio network. FM 88 picks up the NPR signal from the Westar IV satellite 22,500 miles above the equator.

The KPLU-FM satellite dish is located near the new Rieke Science Center on lower campus.

FM 88's on-air jazz hosts, Charles Tomaras and Dale Bundrant, have created a format sound that is rapidly gaining a wider audience. Tomaras, who has been with the station for a year, is credited with an "unwavering instinct for survival," according to Paul de Barros of *The Weekly* in Seattle.

Tomaras and Bundrant feature a balance of fusion, traditional bebop, big band and contemporary jazz.

Tomaras also got KPLU-FM selected as a reporting station for *Radio & Records*, a trade tabloid that tracks playlists. This means that for the first time the trades have an accurate readout of what's being played in the Northwest, and FM 88 will get much better service and respect from record companies.

Community visibility is high. The station recently co-hosted a Count Basie Orchestra concert in Seattle and will conduct a tour to the Monterey (Calif.) Jazz Festival this summer. News director Dave Klein and other staffers are found where news is happening in the Puget Sound area. Promotional messages are seen regularly on area billboards and transit buses.

The station is also maintaining professional visibility. Neeb was recently elected secretary of the 11-member Washington Educational Network and is active in NPR and Religious Broadcasting Association circles.

PLU alumnus Paul Hartman '67, one of the station's early stalwarts, is the new WEN president. He currently serves as manager of KYVE-TV in Yakima. Neeb and Hartman also chair the respective radio and TV councils within the Network.



Beverly Carlson retired this spring after 21 years with the PLU Food Services department. She is the wife of retired Lute football and golf coach Roy Carlson.

International Finance Seminar In London Offered By PLU School Of Business

An eight-day International Finance Seminar in London is being offered by the Pacific Lutheran University School of Business Administration Sept. 14-22.

According to Dr. Gundar King, dean of the School, the seminar will offer personal financial and estate planning techniques, ways to find and purchase international securities, visits to the London Stock Exchange and the Sotheby's Auction House, and discussions of valuation and investments in collectibles.

Seminar leaders are Rainier Bank's David Clark Williams, assistant vice-president, and Marite Butners, manager of business development-trust division.

Williams serves as manager of the bank's personal financial planning service. Butners has presented numerous financial and estate

planning seminars.

Seminar participants will talk with international money managers, explore diversification of portfolios, and assess investment opportunities, King indicated.

"The management seminar is designed to assist individuals and couples in setting realistic financial goals, developing plans to attain those goals, and identifying action to implement those plans," he said.

The group flies to London via Pan American and stays at the Royal Garden Hotel overlooking Hyde Park. The travel package includes virtually all seminar and tour expenses.

More information is available by calling Bill Crooks, PLU Office of Executive Development, (206) 535-7333.

Registration Form

International Finance Seminar London, England Sept. 14-22, 1984

Reservation information: Reservations must be made early to hold space for you and your spouse. A \$400 per person deposit is due with the reservation to confirm reservations. The total fee is \$3,850 per couple and \$2,100 single. Balance is due by Aug. 15, 1984. Make checks payable to: Pacific Lutheran University. Price quoted is for coach class. For 1st class, please contact our travel agent. Travel agent information: Trip cancellation, travel and baggage insurance are available through our booking agent — Travel Center, Inc., No. 1 Fountain Court, 1201 Pacific Ave., Tacoma, WA 98402. Phone: (206) 572-5850.

Enclosed is my \$400/person deposit
Preferred air travel: 1st Class _____ Coach _____

Name _____ Title _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone (home) _____ (business) _____

William O. Rieke

A Tale of Three Short Stories; Do The Job; Dream And Pay The Price; And Even In Adversity, Continue To Care

Editor's note: The following remarks were delivered by PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke at PLU's Spring Commencement exercises May 20.

Today we mark the high point of the academic year. Commencement is that *unique* time of simultaneously mixed endings of one period of our lives and the beginning of another — the paradox of *at one time* closing an era and opening the next. Not only for these reasons, but because the position of President is one so uniquely privileged — the President *must*, simply *must* say something. You note I said the position of President was privileged — not always pleasant, certainly seldom placid — but always and intensely *privileged*. Perhaps no other position in the entire University provides as much opportunity — each and every year — to witness and experience so much joy and sorrow, so great victory and dark despair, so intense conviction and ambivalence, or such stinging criticism. In no other position can such a great panoply of human ability, emotion and skill in so many different kinds of persons be viewed as from the position of President. If the President cares even a little about this privilege he will alternately rejoice and hurt, exult and despair, but he will always want to *share*, to reach out, to teach a little to those he admires, for from that position of privilege there is something to be taught.

Those who know this President know he most often teaches by way of telling stories — today is no exception. And so my comments to the Spring 1984 graduates, families and friends, and to the entire University community, come this afternoon under the title of "A Tale of Three Short, Very Short, Stories."

How very proud I am of you, the graduates, of your talents, your efforts and your persons! So also I am proud of and grateful to all who helped you among family and friends and this University which with growing strength each year not only provides your degree but will continue to enhance the value of that degree as the University's ability and reputation constantly enlarge.

Some of you graduates already have employment and soon, in one fashion or another, all of you will be engaged in meaningful, hopefully remunerated, activity. Sooner or later you will have a job.

So I tell you the first short story: a true story from the life of this speaker who, many years ago at a great state university, not only got a job, but got his first administrative job. He had much to learn as an academic administrator and, frankly, he didn't like much of what he was learning. It was stressful, often unpleasant, and not what he had thought it would be. And so he complained — first to his wife, who offered sympathy, but then to his mother, a mother who had barely finished high school. Could she offer good counsel to a son with a doctor's degree who was embroiled in the problems of academic administration with other persons holding doctor's degrees. She *did*. Her son never will forget her response to his whining complaints. Looking lovingly but firmly at him, she said, "Son, you *wanted* the job, you *got* the

job, now *do* the job!" It was not the response he either wanted or then particularly appreciated, but it taught him much of the need for staying power — staying with tasks that are required even when feelings of unimportance or disappointment sweep over one. You wanted the job, you got the job, now *do* the job! Stay with it.

But to stay with it each of us must dream dreams — have goals, aspirations, hopes, directions for our job. Dreams are essential to inspiration. But dreams are empty shadows unless we are willing to pay the price the dreams imply. And so my second short story derives from one who dreamed a dream and paid the price exactly 57 years ago to this very day and even hour. On May 20, 1927 Charles R. Lindbergh was enroute in the "Spirit of St. Louis" on the first transatlantic flight in history. New York to Paris in 33½ hours — a great dream accomplished, and many plaudits, recognitions and honors came to him because of it. But there also was a price to be paid — not only at the front end in terms of training and discipline, but even more so afterward, when his worldwide notoriety led to the tragic kidnapping of his two-year-old son, criticism from the President of the United States for his outspoken statements about the growing threat of German air power, resignation of his Air Force commission and other similar posts. Yet, through them all, he remained positive, supporting both family and government and working for world peace. Dream dreams, but not unless you are willing to pay the price.

Do the job, dream and pay the price — but the third story is most important. Just three days ago, Pastor Ron Vignec brought three visitors from Japan to my office to be introduced. I knew that they, together with a translator, were in the United States working and speaking for world peace, particularly as it is made more urgent by the awesome

destruction potential of nuclear arms. More than that I did not know. Two of the visitors were Japanese pastors and the third was a 65-year-old woman, Mrs. Kayako Nakanishi. She spoke absolutely *no* English — and at that was certainly more fluent in our tongue than I in Japanese.

Suddenly, during the pleasantries of what I had understood to be a courtesy call, one of the pastors told me that Mrs. Nakanishi was a survivor of the August 6, 1945 Hiroshima atomic bomb. The news was like a bomb bursting in my head. I was only 14 years old at the time, but from that day on I read, studied and wondered about atomic power. For more than 17 years, after completing my education, I had taught courses in radiation biology, used a variety of nuclear agents — radioactive isotopes — in my own research, and observed many people suffering the side effects of acute radiation poisoning associated with cancer therapy. But never had I seen a living human with chronic radiation poisoning, let alone a human survivor of the world's first use of radioactive power against humankind.

The physician/scientist couldn't be suppressed in me, and my face flushed as I brought to full power all sensors, all visual, audio and tactile scanners to see what this remarkable woman could teach me. What I sought, you see, were physical signs of chronic radiation poisoning. Indeed, as I later learned by reading what had been translated from her own accounts of her experiences, she had many of the signs and symptoms of chronic radiation poisoning.

But the lesson to be learned was not to be obtained by the physician/scientist in me. No, not all. The real lesson which Mrs. Nakanishi had to teach was a human lesson. Hear her words as she says "As Jesus took the sin of man and died on the cross, I must, having become a victim of the bomb, carry the terrible experiences to others. This mission of *life* has become mine. If I didn't have faith I would (like many victims) use my condition to get money for myself or curse the world around me and live only a negative lifestyle. However, God has given me the mission, as one who has had terrible experiences, to shout . . . 'Peace' and to take a positive position towards making world peace."

A powerful story! Mrs. Nakanishi had not asked for her job, had not dreamed a dream, but had paid a horrible price. Yet, somehow, she continued to care. She had not given up on humankind, for she knew that life is neither the greatest good — her life had in many ways been horrible; nor was death the greatest of evil — she knew her faith would see her beyond death's pale. But continuing to care for all God's creation and remaining positive in the face of adversity was what really mattered.

A tale of three short, very short, stories: do the job; dream and pay the price; and, even in adversity, continue to care.

God bless you and this great University in the years ahead!



Dr. William O. Rieke

Volunteers Help Q Club Set New Membership Record: Over 1,200



By Dr. Donald Mott
Q Club President

Q Club volunteers helped recruit 34 new members in the first 11 days of May to bring the Club's membership total to over 1,200 by the time of the annual banquet May 12.

Three of the volunteers won round trip tickets donated by Alaska Airlines as recruitment prizes. Scott Buser and Lucille Giroux each won tickets for recruiting six new members in the last six weeks.

Milt Nesvig won a drawing for a third ticket from among 20 members who had qualified for the contest by recruiting at least one member or by increasing their own gift by \$240 during the six-week contest period.

Congratulations to the volunteers who qualified for the contest, including: John Adix, Gene Ahrendt, Scott Buser, Daryl Daugs, Bill Davis, Lucille Giroux, Dave Hamry, John Herzog, James Hushagen, Dennis Johnson, Thora Larson, Stu Morton, Don Mott, LaVerne Nelsen, Milt Nesvig, Nora Ponder, Esther Schief, Bill Utzinger, Lois White and Bob Yost.

A record crowd of nearly 600 members and guests attended the 13th annual banquet. Dr. Lute Jerstad, PLU's first Distinguished Alumnus, was the featured speaker. His illustrated presentation dealt with India and Nepal, where he has been deeply involved in environmental issues. A 1958 PLU alumnus, in 1963 Jerstad was among the first Americans to conquer Mount Everest.

A special Thank You Luncheon for the Church Division of the Q Club was held at PLU June 1 during the North Pacific District-American Lutheran Church convention. Over 160 pastors and delegates representing 62 congregations attended.

Gary Baughn, vice-chairman of the PLU Board of Regents and a member of Maple Leaf Lutheran Church in Seattle, was the speaker. Baughn, who had not even been on the PLU campus five years ago, spoke of the network of PLU contacts in the church which brought him into the life of the University. The Nordstrom's vice-president also commented on the quality of the education which he believes prepares our graduates well for the "real world."

Of the 62 congregations represented at the luncheon, 45 are currently in the Q Club. The remainder have expressed interest in learning more about congregational support of the University.

New Q Club Members since the last issue of Scene:

FELLOWS

M/M Mark E. Andersen, Col/M Darryll Dettmann, D/M Oris B. Hougum, M/M Wallace McKinney, M/M Al Meier, Eunice Schleicher, Mrs. Lena Stuhlmeier.

Increase to FELLOW

M/M Mason Llewellyn; Zion Lutheran Church, Davenport

Associate Fellow

Gregory Freitag; Don Swanson Motors, Moses Lake.

Increase to Associate Fellow

M/M Bernard Anderson, Maj/M George Arola, M/M Dennis Johnson, Dr. D. Moira Mansell, Mrs. Esther Schief, William Utzinger.

Members

D/M Harry Adams; Ascension Lutheran Church, Spokane; Ashford-McAloon Roberts Insurance; Grant Baker; Cary Bassani; M/M John Brommer; C & V Auto Sales, Moses Lake; M/M Rick Campbell; M/M Joe Cannon; M/M Rich Childress; Melvin Chinn;

M/M Leslie Christensen; Christ Lutheran Church, Spokane; D/M Kenneth Conn; Don's Parkland Mobil; D/M Robert P. Erickson; D/M Mayo Erickson;

M/M John Ferri, M/M Scott Fisher, M/M Jerry Flodin, Kristi Folling, Ronald Garrett, R/M Al Gerstmann, M/M Duane Givens, R/M Gary Hagen, M/M Rich Hamlin, Robert J. Hansen, M/M Gerald Hedlund, Douglas Holsinger, M/M Curt Hovland, John Hushagen and Jan Schurman, Norman Jensen, D/M Lute Jerstad, Clifford Johnson and Joan Kohl;

Harold Johnson, D/M Robert Johnson, M/M Robert Klavano, Joel Klett, M/M Steve Lansing, M/M Pat Larkin, M/M Larry Leander, M/M Norman LeMay, Pam Lee, Susan McDonald, M/M Mark McDougall, M/M Ted Meyer, M/M Ed Miller, Dr. Gary Minetti, R/M John Moody;

M/M Kris Morris; Dwight Oberholtzer and Ellen Ostern, Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Spokane; M/M Lee Ozmun; PLU Math Faculty Wives, D/M W. H. Pratt; D/M Tracy Reiner, Rettkowski Bros., Wilbur, R/M Richard Rodning, Kevin Schafer, M/M Chris Schultz, M/M Robert Sebo, M/M Tim Sherry, Les Soltis, Richard Sparks and Janice Jones;

St. John's Lutheran Church, American Falls, ID; St. Paul Lutheran Church, Quincy; Constance Stay; M/M Don Swanson; M/M Richard Swanson; M/M Arthur Toreson, Jr.; R/M Silas Torvend; M/M Charles Turner; Trinity Lutheran Church, Gresham, OR.; University Lutheran Church, Seattle; M/M Roger Westberg; Western Community Bank; and M/M Lester Wiggen.

No One Getting Rich From New Tuition Package

By Jon Dahlstrom
PLU Student

I was thinking the other day that PLU is expensive. In fact, it is nearly the most expensive university supported by the American Lutheran Church synod. Even with the 3.8 percent discount for a full time student next year, 1984-85, we can expect to spend around \$8,500 for tuition, room and board.

To satisfy my curiosity, I did some research. I found out that PLU is kept alive by financial support. In fact, PLU is dependent on large amounts of financial support from alumni and corporations. Our tuition only covers 80 percent of our education expenses. In other words, if it weren't for alumni and corporation support we would be spending around \$10,500 a year for our education. And when our tuition goes down, such as next year, the amount of financial support must go up to balance the budget.

Along with this tuition break, 70 percent of us receive substantial financial aid, some of which comes out of the pocket of PLU supporters.

On top of tuition cuts and granting financial aid, PLU is putting up needed science facilities and plans a new fine arts complex. And for those who believe in "no pain no gain," a new fitness facility with improved equipment is being constructed behind Memorial Gym, open for use next year.

These complexes are not being paid for by our tuition, yet we will benefit the most. Again, PLU supporters are giving generously so we may enjoy the advantages.

PLU Offers Charitable Gift Annuities



One of the simplest (and oldest) methods of making a deferred charitable gift is the charitable gift annuity. Until recently, PLU used the ALC Foundation to set up such arrangements. Now, after satisfying legal requirements for the state of Washington, the University can issue its own gift annuities.

A gift annuity combines gift and investment, so that in exchange for cash, marketable securities, or real estate, PLU will *guarantee* a lifetime income to a donor and/or another beneficiary.

Assume Mr. Smith, age 70, wishes to establish a gift annuity with PLU. He wishes to fund this annuity with \$10,000. Here is what happens:

- he receives an immediate charitable contribution deduction of over \$2,500.
- he will receive a yearly income of \$780 (7.8%).
- of the \$780, over \$500 will be tax-free income.
- he is free from management and investment worries.
- eventually, he will be benefitting Pacific Lutheran University.

If you would like more information on PLU's new charitable gift annuity program, write or call:

Edgar Larson, Director of Planned Giving
Nesvig Alumni Center
Pacific Lutheran University
Tacoma, WA 98447
(206) 535-7420

Parents Club Sets Summer Potlucks In Five NW Cities



By John Adix
Parents Club Representative

Plans are being finalized for summer potlucks. At their May 19 meeting the PLU Parents Council confirmed five summer potlucks for parents, students, prospective students, and their parents.

The first will be in Portland on July 31. It will be at St. Andrews Lutheran Church, Beaverton, hosted by Al and Marilyn Hanson.

On Aug. 1 David and Marjorie Johnson will host a potluck at Richland Lutheran Church, Richland, Wash.

Darrel and Bernice Nichols (W. 212 Dawn Ave.) will host the Spokane potluck at their home on Aug. 2. Each of these events will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Potlucks are also being planned for Anchorage, Alaska, Aug. 8, and Fairbanks, Aug. 9.

Dr. and Mrs. Rieke will be present at each of the events. Dr. Rieke will speak, and be available to answer questions concerning the university. This is an excellent opportunity for prospective students to be introduced to PLU. Letters of invitation will be mailed to all known prospective students, and parents, early in July.



PLU polevaulter Scott Killingsworth is the 1984 Northwest Conference champion.

Stellar Lute Athletes Receive Honors At Season's End All-Sports Banquet

Nine Lute athletic figures, enough to form a diamond squad, were given the sparkler treatment at the May 7 All Sports Banquet.

Senior Elizabeth Green and Joan Sutherland were named co-winners of the Senior Female Athlete award. In another partnership, Ed Boyce and Tim Daheim shared the Jack Hewins Senior Male Athlete award.

The George Fisher Scholar-Athlete award for women went to Anne Jenck and Pam Knapp. For men, the joint George Fisher recipients were seniors Bruce Larson and Paul Menter.

Green is the first four-year-All-American in the history of PLU women's athletics. Holder of four school swim standards, the biology major from Pullman received 13 All-American citations and captured 17 conferencetitles. Sutherland, who resides in Redmond, led the Lady Lutes to three straight WCIC soccer titles. A three-time all-conference goalkeeper, she

Lutes Earn Eight District Scholar- Athlete Awards

Pacific Lutheran carted home the lion's share of NAIA District 1 scholar-athlete awards at the group's spring meeting.

Among them were: Women's Soccer — Joan Sutherland, English, 3.7 gpa; Women's Volleyball — Sooney Mackin, Physical Education, 3.43; Men's Cross Country — Phil Nelson, German-Norwegian, 3.6; Men's Basketball — Ed Boyce, Economics, 3.5; Softball — Brenda David, Sociology, 3.44; Golf — Todd Kraft, Business, 3.56; Women's Track — Anne Jenck, Education, 3.9; and Men's Tennis — Ken Woodward, Scand. Studies-Business, 3.4.

All are seniors except David, who is a junior.

served as a residence hall director and carried a 3.7 grade point as an English major.

Boyce, a product of Lakes High School in Tacoma, sparked the Lute hoop squad to a 19-9 season, the school's winningest since 1966. A business major with a 3.5 gpa, Boyce scored 15.9 ppg and was voted MVP in the Northwest Conference. Daheim, a business major from nearby Washington High School, competed for seven Northwest Conference championship teams at PLU. A three-year All-American in swimming, Daheim claimed the gold in nine NWC races. He played on three league championship golf squads and captured the NWC medalist trophy in 1984.

Mt. Angel, Oregon's contribution to the PLU program, Anne Jenck earned a share of the scholar-athlete award, posting a 3.9 grade point in education, while winning WCIC titles in both cross country and track (1500 and 3000). Knapp, an economics major from Detroit Lakes, Minn. with 3.34 gpa credentials, rowed for the shell which won the U.S. Nationals senior four crown in 1983. She was one of 18 women selected for the pre-elite U.S. National Team camp.

Larson, from Bellevue's Sarnamish High School, captain-elect of the 1984 Lute football squad, has a 3.65 gpa in physical education. The offensive guard made a clean sweep of area all-star honors last fall. Menter, who hails from Cincinnati, graduated in communication arts with a 3.53 gpa. After winning the 110 and 400 intermediate hurdles at the NWC level, he placed fifth in the decathlon at NAIA nationals, an All-American performance.

Mike Benson, Lute men's tennis boss since 1970, is the second recipient of the school's Distinguished Alumni Coach award. Marv Harshman was cited in 1983. A 1969 graduate, Benson has directed the men to nine consecutive NWC and NAIA District 1 titles.

Capsules

In Regular Season Spring Sports . . .

SOFTBALL — Opposing hitters looked groggy when facing Augie . . . Senior left-hander Monica Aughnay fashioned a 13-9 record, with two no-hitters and six one-hitters in her collection . . . Lady Lutes posted a 16-11-2 ledger and advanced to the final day of the bi-district tournament . . . Led by Aughnay, who had an 0.77 earned run average, the mound staff yielded just 0.89 tallies a game . . . PLU had a popgun batting attack, with freshman outfielder Stacey Waterworth's .320 mark nearly one hundred points above the team average of .232 . . . Nine Lady Lutes were named to the all-district team.

BASEBALL — Lute hitters could bash the ball to every field, offsetting the pitching staff's bumper yield, in a 13-17 season . . . Fifth in the NWC with a 6-11 mark, PLU hit .323 as a team, but gave up 6.03 earned runs a contest . . . In the school's first post-season appearance in 16 years, Larry Marshall's troops nearly pulled off a Cinderella feat at the district tournament, falling 5-2 in the title game . . . All-district center fielder John Panko stroked .411 and poled seven home runs . . . Panko, third sacker Phil Misley, and shortstop Jim Minniti were all-conference picks.



WOMEN'S CREW — In national eights, the Lute shell rarely participates, but in regular season action, it's the feature attraction . . . Denied Lamberth Cup possession since 1981, PLU shelved the trophy for the sixth time in eight meetings, downing Puget Sound by a length and a half . . . With Trice Carlson, Lise Lindborg, Denise Stelling, Beth Sliter, Jean Luce, Connie Eliason, Roi Harrison, stroke Pam Knapp, and coxswain Julie Givens aboard, the varsity eight also finished first at the Cascade Sprints . . . At regionals, PLU was the runnerup in college pairs, open pairs, and novice light fours.

MEN'S CREW — Snapping a four-year losing streak, PLU's varsity eight cruised to a length-and-a-half victory over Puget Sound in the Meyer Cup . . . At the oars were Bob Trondsen, Eric Sorensen, Duncan Stoops, Kevin Klepser, Jeff Glenn, Matt Hensel, Scott McBride, and Rolf Agather, with Gail Rice the cox . . . It was PLU's 15th win in 21 meetings . . . With the same personnel, PLU was second at regionals . . . Powered by Roger Shanafelt, Bryan Stockdale, Duane Dudley, and Jeff Alm, with Colleen Chase at the tiller, PLU's light four was second, behind Santa Clara, at the Western Sprints.



GOLF — Twelfth-year links leader Roy Carlson retired with full honors . . . Carlson carted home his sixth Northwest Small College Classic trophy . . . Senior Tim Daheim was classic medal runnerup . . . Carlson applied rustoleum to the NWC crown for the tenth time, PLU winning by 81 strokes . . . Daheim broke a string of Avis finishes by capturing the individual title . . . Getting 73.5 strokes per round from its top four players, PLU won the district gold by 21 strokes, ending a dry spell which followed 1974-75-76 crowns . . . Sophomore Todd Gifford was district medalist.

WOMEN'S TENNIS — Court ruler of the WCIC for a fifth straight term, the Lady Lutes won all six singles flights and swept the doubles as well . . . Senior Stacia Edmunds captured her second straight conference crown at first singles . . . PLU, 17-6 in dual action, repeated as NAIA District 1 champion, more than doubling the score of runnerup UPS . . . Junior Tanya Jang and freshman Carolyn Carlson downed teammates Edmunds and sophomore Chris Dickinsen in the doubles final . . . All four were cited on the all-district team . . . PLU peaked at 15th in the NAIA national rankings.



MEN'S TENNIS — King of string in the Northwest Conference for the ninth straight year and twelfth time in thirteen annus, PLU showcased Randall Stradling, just the second freshman to wear the NWC crown in the last fifteen years . . . Junior Doug Gardner and sophomore Paul Doessler were league champs in doubles . . . PLU, 20-7 overall, bagged the district gold for the ninth consecutive spring and tenth time in eleven years . . . PLU scored the maximum possible 43 points . . . Junior Eddie Schultz was dean of the district in singles, while Gardner and Koessler added to their laurels in doubles.

WOMEN'S TRACK — PLU won a fourth straight WCIC championship by leaps and bounds . . . Freshman Latonya Stephens took the 100 and 200, the latter in a school-record 25.0 . . . Karen Bell (intermediate hurdles) and Denise Stoaks (800) successfully defended their titles . . . Frosh Denise Bruce's 5-5 high jump set a WCIC standard . . . Carolyn Miller (long jump) and Corrine Calvo (3000) joined the gold gang . . . In a third place team finish, PLU had two district record achievers . . . Miller soared 18-2 in the long jump, while another freshman, Holly Wilson, climbed 5-9 in the vertical jump.



MEN'S TRACK — Getting right to the point: PLU speared second place in the NWC and third in the district . . . Lutes placed 1-2-4 in the javelin at conference, with freshman Craig Stelling winning at 213-7 . . . Decathlete Paul Menter scored 30½ points (two teams had less), with victories in both hurdles and a share of the 4x400 gold . . . Sophomore Dave Hale (1500) and junior Scott Killingsworth (pole vault) were other winners . . . Stelling headed a 1-2-3 Lute javelin finish at district . . . Hale repeated in the 1500; ditto Menter in the intermediate stakes, where his 54.3 tied the school record.

... And In National Competition



CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA — Four Lute track and field athletes joined the All-America ranks at the NAIA meet, which saw PLU women tie for 18th place, the men settling for 33rd. Freshman Holly Wilson reached 5-7 in the high jump to finish in a four-way tie for second. Mike Heelan, a junior, was fourth in the javelin with a career-best 219-0. Senior Paul Menter recorded 6,765 decathlon points, good for fifth place. Junior Corrine Calvo toured the 5000 in 18:01.3, placing sixth. Colleen Calvo, Anne Jenck, Shannon Ryan, and Denise Stoaks delivered the 4 X 800 relay baton to the finish line in 9:12, finishing fourth. Other Lutes in the finals were Craig Stelling (8th in javelin) and Dave Hale (8th in 1500).

OVERLAND PARK, KANSAS — With a ten position gain over 1983, PLU women placed ninth at the NAIA tennis tournament. Freshman Paula Lindquist won her first two singles matches before falling in round three.

Carolyn Carlson and Tanya Jang followed the same pattern in doubles. Full-season singles records: Carlson, 17-8; Jang, 15-9; Stacia Edmunds, 18-6; Chris Dickinsen, 21-5; Pollyann Brynstad, 21-8; Lindquist, 23-5. Doubles: Carlson-Jang, 18-4; Edmunds-Dickinsen, 13-11; Lindquist-Brynstad, 19-7.

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI — For the third time in as many NAIA tennis tournament appearances, Eddie Schultz savored the score until round four. In PLU's 13th place team finish, the Poulsbo junior won his first three singles matches. Full-season singles records: Jay Abbott, 24-16; Randall Stradling, 25-10; Doug Gardner, 25-9; Schultz, 31-6; Ken Woodward, 16-12; Paul Koessler, 27-6. Doubles: Gardner-Koessler, 24-6; Schultz-Abbott, 17-10; Stradling-Jay Struss, 14-7.

GREEN LAKE (SEATTLE) — PLU's bid for a national rowing medal fell short by a length and a quarter. That was the positioning difference between third place Loyola Marymount and the Lady Lute lightweight four, which placed fourth in the June 3 five-boat final at the Women's National Collegiate Rowing Championships. UCLA was the pack leader, followed by Radcliffe, Loyola, PLU, and Oregon State. Oar-power was provided by Robynn Rockstad, Trice Carlson, Lisa Roleder, and Lise Lindborg, with Julie Givens the coxswain.

BAY CITY, MICHIGAN — Roy Carlson's athletic career ended where it began, on the shores of the Great Lakes. The Chicago-born Carlson concluded a 22-year Lute coaching stint, directing PLU to a 14th place finish at the NAIA national golf tournament. Gusting winds coming off Lake Huron inflated all scores in the four-day tourney. PLU trailed champion Limestone College by 72 strokes. Senior Todd Kraft, 34th overall, led PLU with a 305 for 72 holes. Jeff Chase had a 314, Todd Gifford and Bob Britt 318, and Tim Daheim 324.

Defense, Speedy Newcomers Keys To '84 Grid Hopes

With the starting backfield from Pacific Lutheran's 1983 NAIA runner-up squad last seen gripping a diploma rather than a football, national Coach of the Year Frosty Westering will build his base on defense this fall.

Nine starters return from a unit ranked fourth nationally against the rush. Key stop squad figures include senior deep backs Don Coltom and Tom Hayes, plus junior tackle Tim Shannon. Coltom was a second team NAIA All-American, while Shannon received honorable mention All-American attention. Hayes earned NAIA defensive player of the game accolades in the championship contest.

For the defending Northwest conference champions, who were 9-3 last year, senior guard Bruce Larson and senior end Randy Hamlin head the offensive line, which returns five starters. Senior option quarterback Jeff Shumake, who rushed for 10.7 yards per carry last year in a backup role, will duel with highly touted freshman Jeff Yarnell for the signal-calling position.

Lute running backs, while inexperienced, should be faster than their predecessors. Junior Jud Keim, sophomore Kevin Johnson, and sophomore Greg Kennedy are sprint relay performers in track. Junior Mark Helm and sophomore Craig Puzey combined for 410 yards last year as backup fullbacks.

PLU Football Schedule

Sept. 8	ALUMNI (Franklin Pierce)	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 15	At Simon Fraser	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 22	PUGET SOUND (Tacoma Dome)	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 29	WESTERN WASHINGTON (Franklin Pierce)	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 6	CENTRAL WASHINGTON (League Day-FP)	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 13	PACIFIC (Franklin Pierce)	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 20	At Linfield	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 27	LEWIS & CLARK (Homecoming-FP)	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 3	At Willamette	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 10	WHITWORTH (Dad's Day-Lincoln Bowl)	1:30 p.m.



Carolyn Carlson (see Capsules)



Chris Dickinson (see Capsules)

PLU Sweeps All-Sports Trophies In District, Northwest Conference

Frequency of retention does not dilute the honor, declared athletic director Dave Olson, after PLU made a clean sweep of men's and women's all sports trophies at both the conference and district levels.

Lute men claimed the John Lewis Trophy, symbolic of overall athletic supremacy in the ten-sport Northwest Conference, for the fifth straight year and eleventh time in the past twelve seasons. PLU earned the NAIA District 1 men's all sports award for the second year in a row and the third time in the last four springs.

The Lady Lutes won the Women's Conference of Independent Colleges total achievement plaque for the fourth consecutive year. PLU earned its first NAIA District 1 women's award. District all sports tabulations for women started in the 1982-83 school year.

Capturing conference championships in football, soccer, swimming, basketball (tie), golf, and tennis, PLU men recorded 123 points (14-12-10-8-6-4-2 scoring system). Willamette had 98, Lewis & Clark 74, Linfield 73, Whitman 63, Whitworth 56, and Pacific 45.

In the nine sports conducted by NAIA District 1, PLU had 190.686 points, followed by Central Washington with 158.350. PLU won the gold in football, tennis, and golf.

While point totals have not yet been released by WCIC officials, PLU will finish with a lead of over 10 points. PLU team championships came in soccer, cross country, swimming, track, and tennis in the six-school, eight-sport alliance. WCIC scoring is based on a 13-10-8-6-4-2 system.

The Lady Lutes scored 121.710

points in the district all sports race to 109.630 for runnerup Western Washington. PLU's team championships came in swimming and tennis.

Coaching Changes Seen As Lutes Eye New Seasons

PLU will view both climatic and coaching changes in the fall, winter, and spring.

Jim Dunn, a 1972 PLU graduate, who lettered in both soccer and baseball, takes over the reins of the Lute boot sport. Dunn, the head coach at Tahoma High School since 1978, succeeds Daman Hagerott, who is headed for graduate school.

John Medak, who led Steilacoom High School to the 1984 State A basketball title, will join incumbent Tom Whalen as an aide to Lute hoop boss Bruce Haroldson. Medak, a 1978 Washington State University grad, will also pursue a master's degree in educational administration at PLU.

Haroldson, who compiled a 19-9 record in his first cage season, will add golf to his coaching portfolio. He'll succeed the retiring Roy Carlson (see related stories). During his prep coaching days in Oregon, Haroldson was director of the junior golf program at the Eugene Country Club.

An announcement is expected soon regarding a successor to departing men's and women's ski coach Rick Kapala. Kapala's resignation was prompted by the imminent corporate transfer of his wife, a chemical engineer.

Lute Pride: Requires Lute Prayer



**By Rich Hamlin
President, Alumni Association**

As your new Alumni Association president I would like to share a few personal reflections on Pacific Lutheran University. But first let me say I consider it a privilege to serve the University which has given me much.

Having been in public education these past 26 years, I believe I can make some valid statements reflecting the quality of the academic program offered at PLU. The excellence of the University can be ranked with the best in the nation. We have produced business leaders, doctors, educators, engineers and others who have been recognized by their peers as tops in their field of endeavor — this is not merely happenstance.

It is not by chance that we have a distinguished music department. It is not by chance that we have an outstanding athletic program. It is not by chance that we have received national recognition for our architectural design for the future music and fine arts center to be built on campus. It is not by chance that the coming school year will see the opening of our new Science Center.

All this and more have come about through much prayer and careful leadership. It is a leadership dedicated to this institution we call Pacific Lutheran University. We, as PLU alumnus, parents, and friends, can be proud of the University's achievements under the gifted leadership of Dr. William Rieke and his talented staff.

However, I personally have a great concern for the Christian direction of Pacific Lutheran University. We know that scholarship and the pursuit of higher learning has always been our goal, but what about "our obligation to confront liberally educated men and women with the challenges of Christian faith and to instill in them a true sense of vocation?" (*PLU Objectives, adopted 1963*)

As a result of the continual growth of PLU,

we must guard against our University becoming secular and emancipated from the authority of the Word of God — the very basis on which PLU was founded.

"The University believes the essence of Christianity to be personal faith in God as Creator and Redeemer, and it believes that such faith born of the Holy Spirit generates integrative power capable of guiding human beings to illuminating perspectives and worthy purposes. The University community confesses the faith that the ultimate meaning and purposes of human life are to be discovered in the person and work of Jesus Christ." (Objectives, 1963)

I challenge the Alumni, students and faculty in sharing Christian insights for which Pacific Lutheran University is and was built upon. I recognize that PLU is not a church but nevertheless it should inherit and retain many of the church's liabilities. I believe that PLU can be what the church has always been, the conscience of society.

The University is the most honorable and the least corrupt institution in American life. It is, with the church, the institution that has, through all of our history, served or tried to serve the interests of the whole of mankind and the interests of truth. No other institution can perform the functions which the University performs, no other can fill the place which it has long filled with such intelligence and moral influence. This statement can be made equally to include state and private universities. So wherein lies the difference? Did not our founding fathers, and all who have followed in the setting of policy and objectives, set forth the very difference which was to set Pacific Lutheran University apart from other institutions of higher learning. I believe the difference is stated clearly in the *Objectives of the University*, "Pacific Lutheran University is a community of professing Christian scholars dedicated to a philosophy of liberal education."

We need Christian pastors in the pulpit, who are preaching the Word of God. Then

we, as Christian people must go forth to minister the Spirit. We each — if we take the name of Jesus — must accept our vocation fervently. That vocation is not how we put bread on the table but rather what we are doing to share the Good News. We must minister reality. If we give a verse about peace, we are ministering shadow. But if we give peace we are ministering the real thing. You do not say to a starving man, "God bless you" and walk on, you must first minister to his hunger and then to his soul. To give the reality is possible if we follow the Spirit.

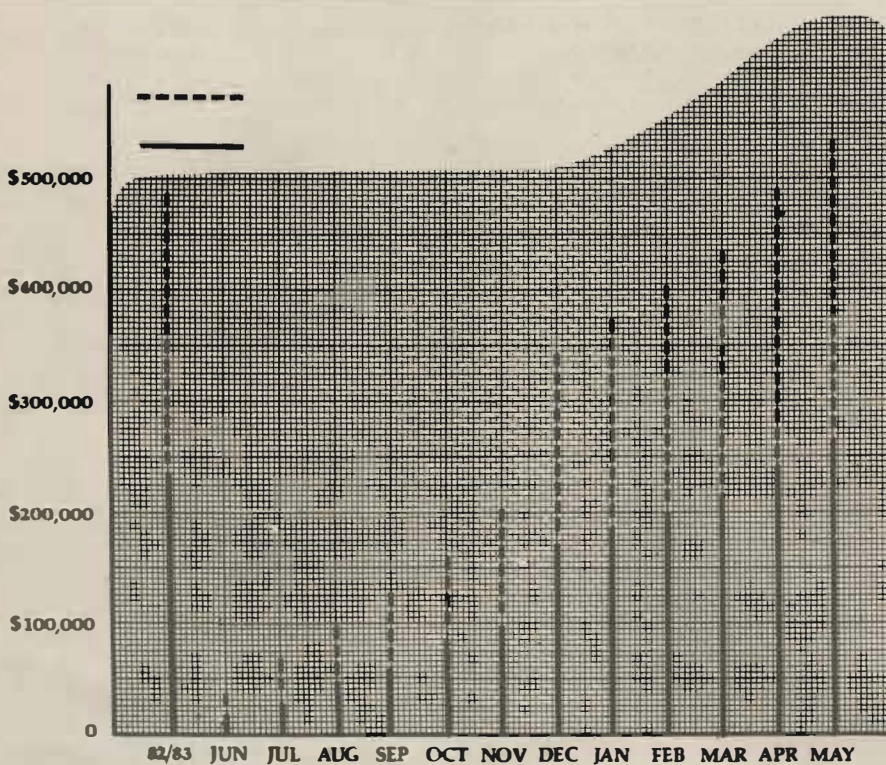
Our football coach at PLU has said it many times but more importantly he has lived a verse which we Christians are to model. "Let your light shine before men, that they may see your good deeds and praise your Father in heaven." Matt. 5:16.

As alumni, we need to promote and encourage potential students of high academic standing and high morals to attend PLU. As PLU alumni, we need to reflect to our young people our outward faith, our Christian love and the confidence of our convictions. With all of the worldly challenges which face our graduates today, it is imperative that we, university staff and alumni, equip students with the spiritual knowledge and faith that PLU was founded upon.

We can and should be proud to be Lutes. Let us have the year 1984-1985 be a great year for the Alumni Association. Not only do we need to continue with our financial support but *we must pray for the spiritual growth and direction of our University*. An exciting life of excellence awaits us, and it can begin right now!

The admonition of the apostle Paul in Colossians 3:17, is to the point. "And whatever you do, in word or deed, do everything in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God the Father through Him." No greater standard for excellence can be found anywhere.

Alumni Giving 1983-84



Total 1984-84 giving from alumni for annual and capital funds was up \$48,208, or 10 percent over the previous year. Annual fund was up \$32,128, or 13.8 percent; capital giving increased \$16,080, 6.4 percent. Total for the year was \$531,061.

Class Notes

1949

CARL FYNBOE of Fox Island has announced his candidacy for Washington state representative from the 26th district. His platform stresses educational and monetary reform and environmental protection. Fynboe is currently educational consultant/executive director for the Washington Federation of Independent Schools, with headquarters in Tacoma. The Federation serves 550 private schools with an enrollment of nearly 70,000 students.

1950

Rev. JAY ZIMMERMAN was installed Jan. 14 as pastor of St. Peter Lutheran Church in Tillamook, Ore.

1954

On 31 July, Chap. PAUL RUNNING will retire from the Navy after 24½ years of active duty as a Lutheran chaplain and more than 30 years of Federal service. His last assignment has been as senior chaplain and Protestant chaplain at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn.



Carl Fynboe

Paul's son Eric '80, is a Foreign Service officer in Santo Domingo. His daughter, Rachel '83 is an RN working of the neonatal intensive care unit at University of Washington and Sarah is a junior at PLU. Paul, Marilyn and their youngest daughter, Anne, will return to Oak Harbor, Wash.

Protecting man's most glorious achievement

U.S. National Security Policy Does Not Include Arms Race



Dr. Fredrick Wikner

By Judy Davis

Dr. Fredrick Wikner '52, one of the nation's authorities on national security technology and policy, says "there is no spiraling arms race."

"Contrary to popular opinion, the retaliatory strength of the United States has not continually escalated; in fact, the U.S. has, of its own volition, unilaterally decreased its stockpile of nuclear weapons since the early 1960's" he said.

"The total megatonnage of U.S. nuclear weapons is at its lowest level in 25 years," emphasized the security consultant to private firms and government agencies.

To confirm his statements about the fallacy of the arms race, Dr. Wikner referred to a series of charts that major newspapers have been unwilling to publish — even though they are based on factual data.

Dr. Wikner went on to point out that the Soviet Union, in contrast to the United States, "has continued to increase its stockpile of nuclear weapons and missiles."

The distinguished, six-foot-five native of Hoquiam, Wash., discussed national security issues during a recent stopover in Tacoma while en route to an arms control seminar in California.

During his 17-year career, Dr. Wikner has been active in U.S. and Allied defense and security affairs, both as a government official and as a consultant. His positions have covered all aspects of defense matters, from nuclear weapons to arms control, intelligence, improved conventional forces and modern revolutionary warfare. He has held the highest civilian position in the Defense Nuclear Agency.

While in Tacoma, Dr. Wikner made a nostalgic visit to PLU. He met briefly with PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke, a former classmate, and took a stroll past the science building where he spent many hours studying physics and mathematics. He is a summa cum laude graduate of PLU.

Dr. Wikner met his wife, the former June Marie Nysteen '52, while attending PLU. She is now vice-president and secretary of their consulting firm in Bethesda, MD. The Wikners are parents of three grown children.

Following his graduation from PLU, Dr. Wikner attended the University of California at Berkeley where he received a Ph.D. in physics. He then began designing nuclear reactors "that are 99 percent safe. After all, we scientist didn't want to kill ourselves!"

Dr. Wikner became enmeshed in a career in national security technology and defense in an effort to answer the question, "How can we deter war and keep from destroying ourselves?"

Earlier in his career, he served as scientific and technical adviser on General Creighton

W. Abrams' personal staff in Saigon in 1968-1969. He established the Net and Technical Assessment offices for Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird and was their first director. Following these assignments, he was the first director of the Department of Defense's SALT Task Force. Since leaving government, he has directed major force modernization studies concerned with U.S. and Allied forces in Europe and Korea.

Using this vast knowledge and experience, he has searched out ways applied science can be used as a deterrent to war and as a source of retaliatory military power that is the ultimate means for preventing wars.

From his vantage point, Dr. Wikner contends no reasonable world leader would start a nuclear war.

"Nonetheless," he cautioned, "we must have enough retaliatory strength to protect our country from the 'downside risk' that a nuclear attack might occur."

"That argument becomes, 'What is retaliatory and how much is enough?'"

Dr. Wikner says military strength is an important consideration in our relationship with the Soviet Union "because it is the principal basis for defining limited joint relationships."

"The Soviet Union understands military might. It controls its people through a multitude of techniques all derived from the apparatus of state power."

Dr. Wikner pointed out, "In reality, there are irreconcilable differences between the Soviet Union and the United States; the USSR is never going to agree to a social and political structure like our democracy. Soviet citizens

will never be allowed the liberties and free institutions in their political structure that we have in our democracy."

He hastened to add that accepting these differences does not preclude searching out ways countries with different political viewpoints can work together.

He cautioned, "We must not expect arms agreements to serve as a substitute for our own unilateral action in our defense. We must take care of our own national security needs first while searching out areas for agreement that are in our mutual self-interest."

In his view, an area of mutual benefit was in the banning of nuclear tests in the atmosphere

"The Russians don't like radioactive fallout any more than we do," he declared.

As a security consultant, Dr. Wikner travels about 180 days out of the year. He visits all countries with which the United States has significant mutual security interests, primarily the NATO alliance nations

He is convinced the greatest issue of the 20th century is how to avoid another devastating world war

Dr. Wikner admonished Americans to "get rid of the hysteria surrounding nuclear power and recognize it as a public servant. Our limited defensive forces are humanity's most glorious achievement — liberty and free institutions. These exist in the Western world, and most of all, they are at their best in the United States." He concluded, "The United States is the most fabulous place in the world — its institutions are very precious and worth defending"

BALLOT

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

(OFFICIAL BALLOT TO BE RETURNED BY AUGUST 15, 1984)

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

FOUR TO BE ELECTED

(Vote for one)

B. Eldon Anderson '35
Olympia, WA

(Vote for one)

Connie Idstrom Hager '63
Billings, MT

(Vote for one)

Kristine Ringo Isaacson '78
Seattle, WA

(Vote for one)

Jeffrey Spere '72
Portland, OR

NOMINATIONS FOR AWARDS

Distinguished Alumnus _____

Alum of the Year _____

Heritage _____

FUTURE ALUMNI BOARD CANDIDATES

Former Dancers Return to Celebrate 50th May Festival



Among those returning to campus in May for the 50th anniversary of Mayfest were from left, Emily (Bennett '39) Pedersen of Tacoma; Rhoda (Hokenstad '35) Young of Tacoma, the former director; and Elsie (Gunderson '40) Melver of Greenback, Wash., along with present advisor Audun Toven.

Few Pacific Lutheran University alumni can remember a PLU without an annual Mayfest. This spring the traditional event was celebrated for the 50th time.

Of the more than 600 former Mayfest dancers invited, some 70 were able to return for the golden anniversary reunion. The celebration featured a salmon barbeque, and former dancers participated in the evening festivities.

Among the returnees were Rhoda (Hokenstad '35) Young of Tacoma, who directed the group from 1938-67, Emily (Bennett '39) Pedersen of Tacoma, and Elsie (Gunderson '40) Melver of Greenback, Wash.

Mayfest was founded in 1934 by Adah Dapper, a physical education instructor, who was looking for a "creative way to improve girls' posture. The founder still lives in Tacoma, but was unable to attend the reunion due to ill health.

Young, one of the original group, was basically responsible for making Mayfest what it is today. But for more than half of its history, the group had to identify itself as "folk games" or "folk art," because dancing was forbidden on campus.

In 1950 Young had convinced some of the most popular, athletic guys to be in Mayfest, and men have been a part of the group since. But no closed positions, lifts, or anything signifying dancing was allowed for many years.

In 1966 Scandinavian costumes were added, and the group began to emphasize Scandinavian dances. It was shortly thereafter that Young had to leave her position due to illness. Norwegian professor Audun Toven has been the Mayfest advisor since.

During the past 15 years the Mayfest Dancers have added dances and costumes of many lands to their repertoire. Annual performance tours have taken them as far as the Midwest and California, including Disneyland, Mount Rushmore and Expo '74. They perform regularly throughout the Puget Sound area.

Class Notes

Continued from page 19

1958

ROBERT SORENSON has been named manager of the nuclear regulatory research section of the Energy Systems Department at Battelle's Pacific Northwest Laboratories in Richland, Wash.

1959

EUGENE BERN '59, and his wife KARLENE (Brandt '62), have moved to Great Falls, Mont., where Gene is employed with the Cogswell Agency of Great Falls, selling business and personal insurance and investments. Karlene is employed as a secretary in the State Lutheran Social Services Office.

RICHARD LONDGREN of Tacoma, Wash., received a certificate from the LCA communication committee in Charlotte, N.C. for his eight years of service on the 12-person churchwide committee. In connection with LCA communication, Dick also edits the *Northwest Lutheran*, is the regional correspondent for *The Lutheran* magazine, and is a representative on the Inter-Lutheran Communication Commission for the Pacific Northwest. He is in the corporate communication department of Weyerhaeuser Company.

1960

SHIRLEY HARMON HANSON is an associate professor of nursing at the Intercollegiate Center for Nursing Education in Spokane, Wash. The I.C.N.E. is the consortium school of nursing for Washington State University, Eastern Washington University and Whitworth College. In the fall Shirley will assume the position of chairman and professor of the family nursing department at the Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland, Ore. Her book, *Dimensions of Fathering*, has been published by Auburn House (Boston).

1961

MARGARET (Olsson) CARTER of Birmingham, Ala. was recently named vice president for communications and professional relations of the Health Care Services of America, Inc., the fifth largest psychiatric multi-hospital company in the United States.

1962

SANDRA (Tynes) HAGEVIK is director of career counseling and the Placement Center at Regis College, Denver, Colo.

Annual Seattle-Tacoma Brunch Attracts Seventy

Approximately 70 alums gathered at the Renton Sheraton April 14 for the third annual PLU Brunch of Greater Seattle and Tacoma.

Speaking on behalf of PLU was the president's wife, Joanne (Schief '54) Rieke and assistant in development Naomi Krippaehne '82. Nordstrom's department store presented a trunk showing. Irma (North '41) Bendock was mistress of ceremonies.

Members of the brunch planning committee, along with Mrs. Bendock, were Bernice (Odegard '40) Ekern of Seattle, Edith (Gustavson '42) McDaniel of Seattle, and Sylvia (Johnson '42) Lander of Kirkland.

Among those attending was Connie (Jacobson '54) Brog of Bellevue, a member of the Alumni Association board of directors. "PLU's strong ties of friendship and loyalty continue to be strengthened by these fellowships and reunions," she said.

1969

DAVID RICHARDT of Puyallup, Wash., has been named as one of the Ten Exemplary High School Drama Instructors in the State of Washington by the Washington Association of Theatre Artists, and has been selected to be a member of the American Theatre Association's Washington State Commission on Theatre in Education. David teaches at Rogers High School in Puyallup.

RICHARD SLATTA, assistant professor of history at North Carolina State University, has been awarded a post-doctoral fellowship by the prestigious Tinker Foundation. He will receive a stipend of \$18,000 plus \$2,000 in travel funds. He will travel to Caracas, Venezuela, for the first stage of archival research on the llaneros or cowboys of Venezuela. Further research will be done in Bogota, Colombia; Santiago, Chile; and Calgary, Canada.

1970

CAROL BARTH was one of three judges for the Seaside Guild of Artists' third celebration of art, "View '84." She has exhibited in both group shows and individually in the north coast area and in Washington. She works in several mediums, including pottery, painting, bronze sculpture and stained glass.

GLEN '70 and KAREN (seeley '70) HALVORSON are living in Tucson, Ariz., where Glen has a private medical practice in physical medicine, musculoskeletal medicine, and sports medicine. He is on the sports medicine committee at the local, state, and national levels. They have four children, Kristin, 9; Greg, 7; Kelli, 2; and Timothy born July 11, 1983.

RICHARD LEAKE received tenure from the Luther College Board of Regents, Decorah, IA at the board's meeting in February. He is assistant professor of economics and management at Luther, where he has taught since 1975.

1971

DAVID CHRISTOPHERSON places fourth out of 500 entrants on Feb. 19 in the 58 km (36 mi.) cross-country ski race at Mora, Minn., out-paced only by one North American and two Norwegian international class skiers. A frequent conference Skimeister (for total Alpine, X-C and Jumping scores) on PLU ski team, Dave has lived in Minneapolis for ten years and concentrated on X-C there. He also competed in the Birkebeiner race (America's largest) in Wisconsin, where in 1983 he placed 298th out of the 8,500 X-C skiers that included the world's elite.

1972

WILLIAM and GAIL (Botz '72) GARLAND are living in Hilo, Hawaii with their two children, Tricia, 6; and J.C., 3. Both children were born in Bogota, Colombia, while they were living there. Rick is working for U.S.D.A. with agricultural cooperative statewide. Gail is a full-time home manager.

MICHAEL WILSON is president of Holy Family Hospital, Spokane, Wash. He joined Holy Family in Jan. '82 as a senior vice president. Prior to that he had been assistant director at Veterans Administration Hospital in Loma Linda, Calif., and had worked as a medical administration specialist at the Veterans Administration central office in Washington, D.C.

Continued on page 21

'Farm Team' Status

Pacific Lutheran University Graduates Impress MITRE Corporation Recruiters

Quarter billion dollar corporations like MITRE in Bedford, Mass., go first-cabin. When the 5,000-employee computer consulting and development firm recruits new employees, it competes for top graduates of MIT, Columbia, Stanford, and other of the nation's top schools.

But MITRE is also working with a new "farm team" — a continuing source of highly qualified computer science specialists: Pacific Lutheran University.

PLU's computer science program is so new its first majors graduated in 1983. Its master's degree program in computer science begins next fall.

Why PLU — small, relatively untested, and a continent away?

C. Eric Ellingson, a MITRE executive, answers, "From our perspective, Pacific Lutheran represents a source of well-trained students of excellent quality.

"The market is very competitive," he continued. "It's tough to get good people. And we have been very impressed with the high quality of people we have encountered from PLU."

Ellingson, a 1954 PLU alumnus, became aware of his alma mater's new computer science program in a *Scene* magazine article. He contacted the PLU program director, Dr. Richard Spillman. "The close working relationship and assistance we have received from him has made the process a rewarding



C. Eric Ellingson, left, with Richard Ketcham

one for us," Ellingson said.

MITRE's first PLU recruit was Bracy Elton, a 1983 grad from Longview, Wash. "We found him to be intelligent, highly motivated

and well prepared. We were able to absorb him into our activities quickly," Ellingson continued. "He became a significant contributor to a rather intricate in-house re-

search and development program."

A second PLU alumnus, Richard Ketcham of Tacoma, joined the firm in mid-March. "And we're interested in a couple of others," said Ellingson, who plans to continue active on-campus recruiting and interviewing activity at PLU.

"For the foreseeable future, I believe we can continue to make opportunities available to PLU students," he asserted, noting that MITRE would be looking for up to 200 new people in the next six to eight months, and that a reasonable number of entry level slots would be available.

The only problem the MITRE-PLU connection has encountered to date is distance. Ellingson indicated that MITRE would be pleased to consider work study or cooperative education programs with PLU if the distance factor is not a serious problem.

He also admitted that not all potential PLU recruits could be hired because not all would want to live on the East Coast, regardless of career opportunities.

Ellingson believes PLU attracts a special kind of student because of the nature of the university. "The area of the country and the church affiliation attract — and the faculty is motivated by things other than money and prestige," he said. "You can discern the 'quality' when you examine its 'product'."

Class Notes

Continued from page 20

1973

HALVAR and ALVINA (Hauf '73) OLSTEAD '71 are the parents of an adopted daughter, Melody Alvina, born March 27 in Bellingham, Wash. Halvar continues to teach third grade in the Mt. Baker schools and Alvina teaches general music and middle-school orchestra in the Ferndale School District. Both Halvar and Alvina are volunteer fire fighter-EMTs. In addition to his teaching at Mt. Baker Halvar also teaches part-time at Whatcom Community College as a senior EMT instructor. Their address is: 4094 Deming Road, Everson, WA 98247.

JAN (Murray) MORSMAN is enrolled in American Graduate School of International Management, Glendale, Ariz.

M/M MARK REINER of Billings, Mont., are the parents of a son, Paul Michael, born Mar. 20.

ART '72 and LAURA (Gustav '73) SPURRELL are the parents of a daughter, Amy Diane, born Feb. 4. She joins a sister, Cyndi, 5; and a brother, Erik, 3. Art continues his work at Intel Corp.

1974

FAY (Burnett '74) and CRAIG MA '75 FENSKE are the parents of a daughter, Emily Ann, born April 27, 1983. Craig is the cooperative extension 4-H agent for Whatcom County, Wash. Fay teaches kindergym to 3-5-year olds at the Bellingham YMCA.

BRENT GOERES chairs the department of English at Elma High School, Elma, Wash., and continues to be a consultant for graduate studies in English at the Bread Loaf School of English during the summers. He also serves as an adjunct professor of English at Grays Harbor College. Last year he published a collection of poems, *Greenwood Seasons*, written about the farm on which he resides and where five generations of his family have lived.

LINDA GARDNER x '74 and Van A. Crandall were married Oct. 1, 1983 at Emmanuel Lutheran Church in North Hollywood. Linda is an executive with Pickett Communications in San Francisco, working with computer industry clients and Van is Western Distribution manager for Digital Research, Inc. in Palo Alto. Their address is: 32737 Regents, Union City, CA 94587.

RHONDA MARTIN has returned to the United States after living in Geneva, Switzerland, for the past 2½ years. She is now living in Houston, Tex., attending the University of Texas to complete a master's degree in international public health.

1975

LOUIS COOPER has joined Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company as regional group pension manager in Houston, Tex. Louis and his family are making their home in Spring, Tex.

JIM DEGAN of Iowa City, IA, is English test specialist for American College Testing Program. He earned his master's and Ph.D. in English from the University of Iowa and has taught English composition at the University of Iowa and also at Cornell College in Mt. Vernon, IA.

LEIF OSKENVAAG has been named a vice president for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., in Tacoma, Wash.

CHRISTINE WHEELER has been named as a vice president for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., Tacoma, Wash.

1976

CINDY (Runberg) and JEFF CALDWELL, Lynnwood, Wash., are the parents of a son, Brendan, born Oct. 17, 1983. Cindy is a sergeant for the Seattle Police Department assigned to patrol in downtown Seattle.

GRETCHEN (Jerde '77) and DOUGLAS '76 ELY are living in Fremont, Calif. Gretchen is assistant personnel manager at the Mountain View, Calif. Emporium-Capwell Store, Division of Carter Hawley Hale. Doug is traffic

analyst for Kransco Manufacturing in the South San Francisco Corporate Office.

A radio production kit for local congregations was one of three works by free-lance producer LANI (Johnson) OLSON to be awarded top honors by the Religious Public Relations Council meeting in St. Louis. "Get the Word Heard," a primer on religious radio programming, was given an award of excellence by the national professional organization. Negotiations are now underway for the kit's distribution to LCA and ALC synods. Awarded merit certificates were Lani's video documentary "Why We're in the World Council of Churches," available through Lutheran World Ministries in New York; and a history of church extension in the Midwest called "Building A Witness." Lani and husband Doug are living in Somerville, Mass.

KATHARINE REIGSTAD is living in Palo Alto, Calif., where she will be working for a master's in education degree at Stanford University.

MARIE REITMANN is administrative assistant for West Coast office of U.S. Wheat Associates, Inc. in Portland, Ore.

VALERIE (Balch) UFER had a part in the movie "Purple Hearts" that was filmed recently and is now at the local theaters. The film portrays the Vietnam war and was filmed mostly in the Philippines, but the last part was filmed in Tacoma, Wash., on the grounds of American Lake Medical
Continued on page 22

22

The Alumni



Mannikin with dress worn for 1899 PLU graduation welcomes congregation to a PLU Sunday gallery at Fir-Conway Lutheran Church.



Fir-Conway Lutheran honored PLU Golden Years alumni, including from left, Erna (Heimdahl '25) Hansen, Gertie Hytmo '16, Philip Iverson '15, and Miriam (Heimdahl '30) Nelson.

PLU Sunday An Exciting Celebration At Fir-Conway Lutheran Church

Throughout its 94-year history Pacific Lutheran University has maintained a special relationship with the church. In recent years that relationship has been more formally maintained through a program that identifies a PLU representative in many Lutheran congregations.

In addition, an annual PLU Sunday in many congregations helps focus constituent attention on the university, its progress and activities.

PLU Sunday can take many forms, as it is usually coordinated by the congregational rep with varying degrees of assistance from the PLU church relations office.

This year at Fir-Conway Lutheran Church in Conway, Wash., under the direction of Onella (Lee '56) Brunner, PLU Sunday was an exciting, major celebration.

The Sunday morning service resembled a PLU Commencement ceremony, beginning with a rendition of Larry Meyer's "Processional

of Joy" played by organist Donald Godd, a '59 alumnus. A PLU banner headed the choir processional.

Pat Pinkstaff, a '43 alumna, presented the temple talk, which saluted the church's 90-year relationship with PLU. It featured extensive research about alumni and students from the congregation. Eighty-one students from the congregation have attended PLU over the years, including current students Jill Peterson and Ruth Brunner, who served as

greeters

The congregation honored four members who attended PLU 50 or more years ago, including Philip Iverson '15, Gertie Hytmo (Columbia College) '16, Erna (Heimdahl '25) Hansen and Miriam (Heimdahl '30) Nelson.

A photo gallery illustrated the long PLU-FCLC relationship. Highlight of the display was a mannikin wearing a dress worn for PLU's 1899 graduation ceremonies by Nellie I. P. Lee.

Class Notes

Continued from page 21

Center where Valerie is an alcohol drug counselor. She worked as an extra (nurse) in the Ladd Company Warner Brothers production. Her husband, Steve '68 is a chemistry and computer teacher at Washington High School in the Franklin Pierce School District, Tacoma, Wash.

1977

CINDY BRENNAN is head librarian at Camas Library, Camas, Wash. She received her master's degree in library science from the University of Pittsburg.

GARY ROHDE is pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Grandview, Wash. He served as pastor of Peace Lutheran Church of Plevna, Mont., prior to moving to Grandview. He and his wife, Suzie, have a 17-month-old daughter, Erin.

1978

LISA (Liamatta) and Jim ANDERSON of Spokane, Wash., are the parents of a daughter, Bethany Nicole, born Dec. 30, 1983. She joins a sister, Allison, 2 1/2.

Capt. TOM BUSKIRK and Holly Rice of Portland, Ore., were married July 2, 1983. They are living in Frankfurt, W. Germany, where Tom is stationed at Rhein-Main Air Base. Tom flies DC-9s on aeromedical airlift and VIP support missions throughout Europe, the Middle East, and Africa. They would welcome PLU visitors. Phone # is: 06105-76130.

JOYCE (Sutherland) and Capt. Ronald HAHN are the parents of a son, Joshua Daniel, born Mar. 27. He joins a sister, Elisa Joy, 2. They are stationed at Travis AFB, Calif.

SUSAN (Weis) and Vernon HANSON of Orangevale, Calif., are the parents of a daughter, Megan, born Oct. 17, 1983. She joins a sister, Sarah who will be three in September.

JON and KAREN (Brotherston '78) RIVENBURG have moved into a new home in Eugene, Ore. Jon is assistant professor of Institutional Research, office of the Provost, University of Oregon. He is also co-teaching a doctoral course on the financing of higher education with the chancellor emeritus of the Oregon State System of Higher Education. Karen is controller for the Lane Transit District.

RICHARD SCHEUERMAN of Wenatchee, Wash., received the Robert Gray Medal from the State Historical Society this year. The Robert Gray Medal is the Society's most prestigious award and is bestowed in recognition of distinguished contributions to Washington State and Pacific Northwest history. Richard was recognized for his application of experimental learning techniques whose most recent achievement includes the publication sale, by his students of *The Wenatchee Indians: Guardians Of The Valley*

Paul and CATHY (Dorothy) SPERAL are living in Fargo, N.D., where Cathy is teaching 1st grade and aerobics, and working on her master's degree. Paul is a bricklayer and a taxidermist. They will be home in Kirkland, Wash., at the end of July and would like to see classmates and friends.



Duane Kuenzi '75 is the director of the Gloriana Singers, a new Tacoma-based choir comprised of PLU Choir of the West and University of Puget Sound Adelpian Singers alumni. They performed at the PLU Q Club banquet and joined the Philadelphia String Quartet in concert. Both performances were in early May.

1979

ALLISON ARTHUR, a reporter and photographer with five years of experience on four weekly newspapers in Washington, has joined the news staff of the Friday Harbor *Journal*. She will be primarily responsible for covering news on Orcas Island.

COLIN KIBLER-MELBY and wife, Janice, of Ham Lake, Minn. are the parents of a daughter, Rachel Jo, born May 14 in Minneapolis. Colin and Janice are both pastors at Glen Cary Lutheran Church in Ham Lake.

KEN and Terri MORRISON are the parents of a son, Tyler Davis, born Jan. 21. Ken is associate producer of "KOMO-TV's magazine show, "Weeknight," and plays guitar in the jazz

band, "Mainstream." Terri is a graphic artist.

DEBBIE O'NEAL and husband, John, have moved to Kent, Wash., where John is associate pastor at Grace Lutheran Church in Des Moines, Wash. They became the parents of a second daughter, Morgan Paige, born Dec. 25, 1983. Debbie is a free-lance writer.

1980

LORI BROCKER '80 and DAVID KNAPP '79, graduated from Luther Northwestern Seminary in May and were married in Portland, Ore., on June 16.

ROBERT FRANK is an agriculturist at the Worland, Wyo., factory of Holly Sugar Corporation.

Continued on page 23

Class Notes

Continued from page 22

ANNE HALLEY is a master's candidate in English at San Jose State University. She is a teacher's assistant and teaches two freshman composition classes.

2nd Lt. JACKILYN KENNISH has completed the U.S. Air Force military indoctrination for medical service officers at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex. Jackilyn is serving at Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash.

Patrick and ANN (Applen) SOLES are the parents of a son, David Andrew, born Apr. 15. Ann is an RN at St. Peter Hospital in Olympia, Wash.

1st Lt. MATTHEW SOLUM has participated in Global Shield B4, an exercise involving U.S. Air Force, Air Force Reserve, Air National Guard, Navy and Marine Corps units, and elements of the Canadian forces. He is a co-pilot with the 917th Air Refueling Squadron at Dyess Air Force Base, Tex.

KENT TUSHINO is completing his first year as a master's of divinity student at Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in Berkeley, Calif. He spent the previous year on a Rotary Foundation scholarship at the University of Tubingen in West Germany

1981

TRESA M BAHADURSINGH of Fair Oaks, Calif., will be married on June 30 to Warren L. Jorgensen Calvary Lutheran Church, Rio Linda, Calif.

JANET SUGARS of Everett, Wash., was married on May 19 to Tom Duncan. They will be moving to Colorado this summer.

MEAGAN McDougall of Olympia, Wash., is a RN at St. Peter Hospital. She will be married in July to Brian McCluskey who is attending veterinary medical school at Washington State University

JIM PIERSON of Beaverton, Ore., is copyeditor for Dilithium Press. Prior to his new position he was copyeditor for the Associated Press.

DOUGLAS E. WICK has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. He will now be assigned at Laughlin Air Force Base, Tex.

1982

M/M Nathan Allen (CINDY STONE) are the parents of a son, Justin Todd, born May 9. He joins a brother, Nathan, 2.

LYNN BANDY was married May 26 to Bruce Hall in Seattle, Wash. Lynn is the training coordinator of Swedish Hospital's Clinical Laboratory. Her husband is employed by Saga Corporation and is currently the food service director of Rainier Bank.

Second Lt. DONALD GALE has graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot training, and received his silver wings at Vance Air Force Base, Okla. He will remain at Vance Air Force Base with the 8th Flying Training Squadron.

CAROLYN HAYS of Dallas, Tex., is teaching 4th, 5th, and 6th grade minority students from the West Dallas Projects. She also enjoys running, bicycling, and volleyball. Carolyn would like to hear from PLU friends. Her address is: 10822 Stone Canyon #3305, Dallas, TX 75230.

DAVID and ANITA (Duske '82) KNIGHT are living in Puyallup, Wash. Dave is territory manager for Young's Drug.

JANA LARSON has successfully completed testing requirements and is a

certified public accountant. She is employed by Dean Witter Reynolds brokerage firm and also with an accounting firm in Wayzata, Minn.

JAMES WETZEL, a student at Wartburg Theological Seminary in Dubuque, IA, will be married to Naomi Kraemer of Stockton, Ill. on Aug. 18 at Christ Lutheran Church in Stockton

1983

MARY MAHAN and BOB BICKFORD are living in Redmond, Wash., following their marriage on Jan. 7. Mary is working for Boeing and Bob works for ABCO leasing

ERIC DOOLEY of Seattle, Wash., will attend medical school at the Oral Roberts University School of Medicine in Tulsa, Okla. beginning Aug. 6

LAURA HAHN and MARK LESTER were married Mar. 31 at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Vancouver, Wash.

TOM MCARTHUR is producer/anchor for NBC affiliate KDUH-TV4 in Scottsbluff, Neb.

LISA CLOUTIER '85 and ERIC MONSON '83 were married on Feb. 25 at Our Savior Lutheran Church, Portland, Ore.

REBECCA SMITH and DANIEL VOELPEL were married May 12 and are making their first home in Seattle, Wash.

ALAN WILLIAMS approved for training as journeyman with the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, has been assigned as a Bible teacher and youth worker in Yekepa, Liberia.

KEN COLBURN is president of State-Wide Land Investors, a real estate marketing firm that he formed with a partner. They specialize in marketing and developing raw land for residential, commercial and investment purposes.

1984

URSULA ALLEN earned one university degree in her native Germany and graduated again in May from PLU with a degree in education. She can now teach in Washington State and is a substitute teacher in the Clover Park School District, Tacoma, Wash.

BRUCE VOSS, sports editor of the PLU Mooring Mast this past year, has been hired as a reporter by Pacific Business News in Honolulu, HI

In Memoriam

Dr. ROBERT M. MARTIN '36, passed away Feb. 21 in Forest Grove, Ore. From 1937 to 1942 he taught and served as principal in Washington public schools. He married Alvena Cornell on June 8, 1941 in McMinnville. During World War II, he served as an infantryman with the Army in Europe. After the war, he earned a master's degree and doctoral degree from the University in Bellingham, Wash., before joining the faculty of the University of Hawaii in 1949. He retired as professor *emeritus* in June 1976 and he and his wife moved to McMinnville in January 1981.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three sons, Ian of Woodinville, Wash., James of Irvine, Calif., and Kurt of Rye, N.Y., one sister and two brothers and four grandchildren.

PLU Inaugurates Science Studies Program for Minority H.S. Students

MESA, a national program that encourages minority students to consider science-related careers, has been expanded to Tacoma, according to local project director Amadeo Tiam.

Tiam, the director of minority affairs at PLU, said that a major goal of the program is to acquaint students with opportunities in the sciences and mathematics early enough for them to begin academic preparations for them.

MESA (Mathematics, Engineering, Science Achievement) is a cooperative effort involving PLU and Tacoma Public Schools. It has been funded through September by a \$10,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

During the school year an after-school MESA course is being offered at Lincoln High School in which students from Mount Tacoma High School are also participating. Besides science orientation, the course includes career counseling and field trips to local science-related industries.

In addition, a two-week summer enrichment course will be offered at PLU July 25-Aug. 3. Subject matter will relate to high school

studies and projects for the coming year will be suggested.

"MESA seeks to encourage minority students to acquire the academic skills they need to major in mathematics, engineering or the physical sciences at a university," Tiam said.

Both present and future funding is administered through the MESA Regional Center at the University of Washington. Future monies are expected from both the state and private resources.

Initial discussion on MESA at PLU began after Phillip Miner, PLU's director of school relations, was twice successful in securing funding from Honeywell Inc. for two engineering workshops for minority high school youth. Subsequently appointed to the MESA advisory committee at the University of Washington, he advocated PLU's involvement in MESA expansion plans.

According to Tiam, two additional high schools will be added to the program during the coming year.

Oneida Battle is the program coordinator at PLU. For more information, call 535-7195.

RUTH PFLUEGER '48 passed away Feb. 21. She was the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Pflueger.

ELLA DUMAS '41 passed away March 13 in Tacoma, Wash. She had taught in the Tacoma School District and had been a volunteer worker at Mary Bridge Children's Health Center. Besides her husband, Earl, she is survived by a daughter, Lorraine Daniel of Palos Verde, Calif., two sons, Don of Tacoma and Bruce of Issaquah; a brother, Herman Schmidtke of Nipomo, Calif., 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

RAYMOND LEDYARD '64, passed away March 2 in California. He had been a former pastor of the Fern Hill Baptist Church in Tacoma, Wash., and had lived in the Tacoma area more than 30 years. He also served various other churches in the Lakewood and Vaughn areas before retiring from the ministry. He earned his degree in education from PLU at the age of 50, got his teaching credentials and began a 12-year teaching career at Madison Elementary School in the Tacoma School District.

In addition to his wife he is survived by a daughter, Karen Bentley of Newhall, Calif.; a sister in Sturgis; and two grandsons.

IDA LOETE '61, a former Bethel School District teacher, passed away May 15. She was born in Tacoma, Wash., and had lived here all of her life.

She is survived by two sons, Larry and Steve, both of Spanaway, her mother, Effie Buck of Spanaway; two brothers, Bill of Spanaway and Dick of Parkland; and two grandchildren.



Helen Leraas

MRS. HAROLD J. (HELEN) LERAAS, 73, a member of the Mortvedt Library staff for nearly 20 years, died March 4. She had worked at the library since 1964 and had been a reference assistant since 1968.

Born in Ann Arbor, Mich., she earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan in 1932 and moved to Parkland nearly a half century ago. The Leraas' were married in 1935.

She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, where she had taught Sunday School since 1935, and the Parkland Study Club. In 1981 she received the Nurturing Teacher Award from the Pacific Northwest District of the American Lutheran Church.

Survivors, besides her husband, include son John of Olympia; two daughters, Mrs. Charles (Solveig) Nelson of Des Moines, Ia., and Judith Leraas of Tacoma, a sister, Alberta Ottati of Wilmette, Ill.; and four grandchildren.

Calendar of Events



Special Opportunities

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June

- 14 Graduation, Spanaway Lake High School
- 14-19 AAU Wrestling International Exchange Program
- 15 Graduation, Clover Park High School
- 15-17 Miss Washington Teen Pageant
- 16 Graduation, Lakes High School
- 17-24 Shoreline School District Band Camp
- 18-22 PLU Basketball Day Camp (coed)
- 21-27 Advent Christian General Conference
- 24-29 PLU Basketball Camp (girls)
- 26-28 Miss United Teen Pageant
- 28-7/1 Pacific Northwest Church Librarian's Conference
- 30 Hong Hall Reunion

July

- 4-7 Great Northwest Evangelism Workshop
- 7-29 American Field Service Exchange Program
- 8-13 PLU Basketball Camp (boys)
- 8-13 LITE Institute
- 8-14 Elderhostel, week #3
- 9-12 All-Star Cheerleader Conference
- 11-13 Football Kicking Clinic
- 15-20 PLU Basketball Camp (boys team)
- 15-21 Elderhostel, week #4
- 15-8/3 PLU Summer Scholars
- 16-19 United Spirit Association camp #1
- 20-22 "Equipping God's People"
- 21- American Cultural Exchange
- 8/20
- 23 Concert, "Fabulous '50's," Olson Aud., 8 p.m.
- 23-27 PLU Choral Workshop
- 23-27 Lutheran Conference for Worship and Music
- 25-26 4-H Japanese-American Ex-

- change Program (LABO)
- 25-28 United Spirit Association camp #2
- 25-28 Pacific Northwest Writers' Conference
- 28-29 4-H Japanese-American Exchange Program (LABO)
- 20-8/4 PLU High School Music Camp
- 29-31 Kintetsu Japanese Exchange
- 29-8/1 PLU Pre-College Workshop
- 30-8/2 United Spirit Association camp #3
- 30-8/3 Lutheran Church in America Parish Workers' Conference

August

- 3-6 PLU Volleyball Camp
- 5-11 PLU Jazz Camp
- 6-9 United Spirit Association camp #4
- 9 Concert, Bonnie Guitar Show with special guest Don Steele, Olson Aud., 7 p.m.
- 10-12 Tacoma Radio Club
- 10-12 Lutheran Youth Training

- 12-15 Taylor Yearbook Workshop
- 18-19 Kintetsu Japanese Exchange
- 24 PLU Summer Commencement exercises, Eastvold Aud., 7 p.m.

September

- 8 Football, Varsity vs. Alumni, FP Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
- 9-11 Orientation and Registration
- 12 Opening Convocation, Olson Aud., 10 a.m.
- 14-15 Musical, "Kiss Me Kate," Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 18 Concert, Lila Moe Memorial Scholarship, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 19 Forum, Domestic Policy Association, Univ. Center, 6 p.m.
- 20 Concert, Regency Series, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 21-22 Musical, "Kiss Me Kate," Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 22 Football, PLU vs. UPS, Tacoma Dome, 7:30 p.m.

GIVE YOUR SUMMER A LIFT! PLU Summer Sessions 1984

Pre-Session	June 18-22
Session I	June 25-July 20
Mid Session	July 23-27
Session II	July 30-Aug. 24

For a free summer catalog, call (206) 535-7143

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Homecoming 84

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