

Scene



New Scholarship Fund 2

A \$200,000 challenge gift from Rainier Bancorporation Foundation is intended to create an endowed scholarship fund for outstanding minority students at PLU.

On Being The Best 4

Nursing professor Linda Olson profiles a graduating class, highlighting the personal struggles encountered by many.

The Olympic Experience 10

Three Lutes enjoyed "up close and personal" Olympic experiences this summer. One earned an Olympic bronze medal!

Alumni Director Resigns 12

After 11 years, Ron Coltom has resigned as alumni director to begin a new career. The search for a successor is underway.

Cover

A cheerleader's joy captures the upbeat mood of the campus . . . off to a fast start this fall with a 9% enrollment increase, building dedications and other major changes. See pages 5, 8 and *Report to Investors*.

Published five times annually by the Office of University Relations, Pacific Lutheran University, P.O. Box 2068, Tacoma, WA 98447 (USPS 417-660). Second class postage paid in Tacoma, WA. Postmaster: Send address changes to Development Data Center, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447 . . .

2

Development

\$10.7 Million Bond Sale Could Finance Library Third Floor, Many Renovations

The Pacific Lutheran University Board of Regents this week authorized petition to the state Higher Education Facilities Authority for the issuance of \$10,750,000 of tax exempt bonds

Recent Grants Respond To A Variety Of Needs

Commitments totaling \$12,000 from Albertsons Inc., the nation's seventh largest supermarket chain, and Seattle-based Airborne Freight, an international company, are early responses to the recent \$400,000 challenge grant from the Kresge Foundation (see Report to Investors)

Funds are earmarked toward the completion of the William O Rieke Science Center, which will be dedicated at PLU Jan. 27, 1985

Other recent gifts include

*A FIPSE continuation grant of \$93,910 to the School of Business Administration for internationalizing the business curricula of a seven-school consortium.

*\$37,000 Department of Education for support of the Title VI Business and International Education Program in the School of Business Administration. The program is a joint venture with Rainier Bank and the Export Assistance Center of Washington Inc

*A \$7,000 grant from the American Lutheran Church furthers the goal of increased admission and retention of minority students. The grant is administered by the Admissions and Career Planning and Placement offices

*KPLU-FM has received a two-year equipment grant from the Saul and Dayee G Haas Foundation of Seattle

Posthumous DSA Honors Seattle Museum Founder

A PLU Distinguished Service Award has been presented posthumously in honor of Seattle Art Museum founder Richard E. Fuller

The presentation was made in June to Langdon S. Simons, chairman of the Seattle Art Museum board of trustees. Museum director Arnold Jolles and all trustees were present for the ceremony in the museum's garden court

The award was originally to have been presented in 1973, but was not, due to Fuller's poor health and subsequent death that year

The medal was the original medal struck in 1973

Proceeds from sale of the bonds would provide a strong impetus to the ongoing program of capital improvements at PLU, according to university president Dr. William O Rieke

Several new campus projects can be made possible by the HEFA program, a new state program to assist private school construction

They include a third floor for the 17-year-old Mortvedt Library and remodeling or renovation of Ramstad, Ingram, Xavier and Harstad Halls. Ramstad, the old science building, will house the School of Nursing and other university units when the sciences move into their new facility after the first of the year. Ingram will provide expanded School of the Arts facilities. Xavier and Harstad, both older buildings, will be extensively renovated, Rieke explained

A significant purchase of capital equipment for the new William O Rieke Science Center is also included in the plans. The new center will be dedicated Jan. 27, 1985

Sale of the bonds hinges on the favorable outcome of a State Supreme Court test regarding constitutionality of participation in the HEFA program by church-affiliated private schools. A court decision is expected by mid-December, Rieke indicated

\$200,000 Rainier Gift Endows PLU Scholarships For Minority Students

A \$200,000 gift from Rainier Bancorporation Foundation, the largest gift ever given to the PLU School of Business Administration, has established the Rainier Bank Business Scholarship Fund for minority students at PLU

According to Catherine Anstett, corporation contributions manager for the Foundation, nine \$2,000 grants will be awarded annually to minority transfer students from Washington State community colleges enrolling for their junior year in the PLU business school. The grant is renewable for their senior year, she added

The gift is intended to be matched by PLU and other donors, according to Anstett

After five years, funds not used for these scholarships will have accumulated in a permanently endowed Rainier Business Scholarship Fund

Philip Miner, PLU director of school relations, explained that the purpose of the scholarships is to make it more feasible for top quality minority students to attend PLU

"Currently, students with less advantageous economic and social backgrounds do not share in



Ralph Yoder, left, and son Don, right, present check endowing Celestene Yoder Memorial Scholarship to PLU President William Rieke

Endowed Scholarship For Adult Women Memorializes Celestene Yoder

An endowed scholarship in memory of Celestene Yoder of Sumner, Wash., has been created at Pacific Lutheran University by the Yoder family

The scholarship is earmarked for adult women interested in education in preparation for a new or different career, according to Ralph Yoder, a retired Puyallup businessman

He indicated that the scholarship guidelines honor the spirit of

his late wife's life. After working in the insurance field for more than 40 years, she opened her own agency only three years before her death. Mrs. Yoder, a victim of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (Lou Gehrig's disease), died this past May at age 65.

She believed that education is a viable route to career achievement, Mr. Yoder indicated

A son, Don, a 1974 PLU alumnus who also worked as a PLU admissions counselor for eight years, said, "Mother's life was a testament to the reality that women need not remain in low-paying or low-prestige jobs, even if they choose to begin that way." Don Yoder is presently a graduate student at the University of Hawaii-Manoa.

A daughter, Janis (Yoder) Sanborn of Kailua, Hawaii, also attended PLU

Persons interested in contributing a memorial to the scholarship may call the PLU Development Office

Thrifty Troll Thrift Shop Invites You Back

Recycled clothing, household items, books, records and many other items are offered for sale at the Thrifty Troll, a non-profit thrift shop in Parkland

Following a brief summer hiatus, the Thrifty Troll, 412 Garfield Street, reopened Sept. 4. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

The Thrift Shop is managed by the Pacific Lutheran University Troll Club. Proceeds are earmarked toward the planned Scandinavian Cultural Center at PLU. Donations are welcome

More information is available by calling 535-7242

the growth in the quality and numbers in the School of Business Administration," he said "This deficit is directly related to the very serious shortage of financial aid reserved for minority students of high academic ability and promise. The Rainier gift will greatly enhance our recruiting efforts"

A 3.5 grade average is a qualifying factor, he said

Gundar King, dean of the School of Business Administration, said, "It is important that we have our full share of outstanding minority students. They are part of our society, and part of the leadership we seek to prepare. To be a good school, we need these students"

The plan fits well with the social policies of the Rainier Bancorporation "We are committed to enhancing the quality of education in Washington state and providing more opportunities for minority students," added John D. Mangels, the corporation president "We feel our association with PLU is a good way to further the development of tomorrow's leaders"

For more information call Camille Eliason, PLU transfer coordinator, at (206) 535-7138

New Oslo, PLU Agreement Aids Norwegian Business Students

Norwegian business students will benefit from a new agreement formalized this summer between the Oslo College of Business and Economics and the PLU School of Business Administration.

Graduates of the Oslo school (Handelsgymnasium) can complete requirements for a bachelor of business administration degree at PLU in one year. An additional one year and summer could qualify them for an MBA.

Details of the agreement were finalized this summer following a two-month visit to PLU by Johannes Overeng, rector (principal) of the Oslo school. He had previously worked with PLU registrar Charles Nelson during Nelson's recent visits to Norway.

Norwegian students will have the added advantage of receiving assistance from a state loan fund

the Northwest also made an impact on Overeng. "In Tacoma alone, there are 200 members of Nordenslaget!" he said with astonishment.

Overeng hopes the exchange will expand to bring PLU students to Norway, initially by offering an Interim course at his school.

Gundar King, dean of the PLU School of Business Administration, added, "The Norwegian students are high quality students. Their presence here adds to the quality of our program and contributes to the emphasis on international relationships in our program."



Accordionist Myron Floren performed at the Nordic Night gala in June

PLU Among Successful Institutions Evaluated in McGrath Nationwide Study

"At Pacific Lutheran University, a prominent factor in building and sustaining morale and commitment was exhibited in the administrative yet personal actions of the provost and the president."

The statement was a part of a narrative in *Successful Institutions of Higher Education*, a new report by Dr. Earl J. McGrath and Dr. Robert S. Webber, prepared for the Murdock Charitable Trust of Vancouver, Wash. McGrath is chairman of University Advisory Councils at Western International University in Phoenix, Ariz.

The report evaluates 15 "typical" small colleges nationwide whose programs, fiscal condition, administration and constituencies were known to be exemplary, according to McGrath.

The report consistently ranked PLU in the top third of the 15 schools in various statistical tables measuring such characteristics as innovation, democratic governance, self study and planning, advancing knowledge, and meeting local needs. McGrath chose to single out PLU in a category defined as "institutional esprit."

"Top administrators listen for good faculty ideas, weave ideas of the provost and president into (informal) conversations, and let it work into the system," McGrath reported. "Obviously these experiences augment the feeling of faculty involvement in the discussion of current issues and of any plans the administration may have for future development," he added.

McGrath also pointed to encouragement of creative activity throughout the ranks and strong campus participation in annual and capital fund campaigns as evidence of unity and excellence.

Pioneer Biologist Shares

Future PLU Biology Students Will Benefit From Gift Annuity

An internationally-known biologist whose pioneering field work in Washington State blazed a path for thousands of colleagues has established a charitable gift annuity at Pacific Lutheran University that will benefit future generations of biology students.

He is Dr. James R. Slater, who headed the University of Puget Sound biology department from 1918 to 1951 and continued to teach at UPS part-time until 1968.

The annuity adds significantly to PLU's Irene Creso Scholarship, named in honor of one of Slater's prize pupils and colleagues, now also retired after a long teaching career at UPS and PLU.

At age 94, Slater remains active in his profession. At least once a week he takes a bus from his North Tacoma home to PLU to work on his projects in the biology department or at Mortvedt Lib-

rary. He is collaborating with Dr. Creso on several publications, including keys to Washington State animals, plants, amphibians and reptiles, and early state naturalists.

In addition to his scores of publications, Slater has collected specimens that have been studied on all of the world's continents. Many of his specimens will be displayed in a museum room in the new William O. Rieke Science Center at PLU.

Slater considers PLU President Rieke as a "grand student," since his student, Dr. Creso, was Dr. Rieke's teacher.

He also believes it is important that students know of the voluminous body of research provided to scholars by Washington State's pioneer biologists. For that reason, PLU plans a memorial frame near the biology department in the Rieke Science Center

Nordic Night Gala Passes \$25,000 Goal

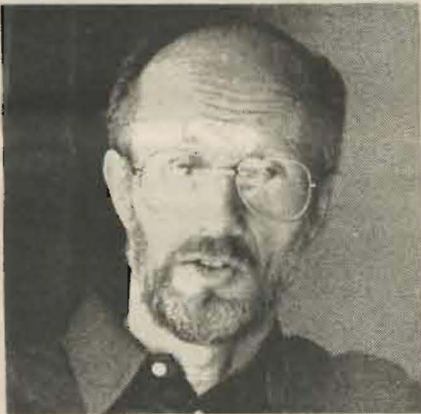
More than \$25,000, earmarked for the planned Scandinavian Cultural Center at PLU, was raised during an immensely successful Nordic Night gala in June.

The event, sponsored by the PLU Scandinavian Cultural Council and Troll Club at the new Tacoma-Sheraton Hotel, was attended by 416 guests.

Accordionist Myron Floren of the Lawrence Welk Orchestra was the featured performer.

Among the several hundred items sold during live and silent auctions were two tickets to Scandinavia via Scandinavian Airlines, a flight over Puget Sound, a boat trip to Orcas Island and Scandinavian crafts and memorabilia of all kinds.

It was the Council's first major fund-raiser. Plans are currently underway for another fund-raising activity next year.



Johannes Overeng

because PLU's business school is accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, Overeng indicated. His school also offers scholarships to students planning study in the U.S.

Overeng explained that the Handelsgymnasium is the only business school in Norway that has both a high school and university level courses.

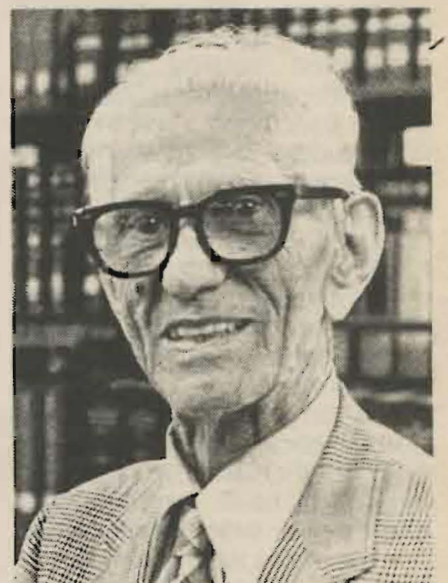
"One of the reasons Norwegian students study abroad is that domestic colleges and universities do not have sufficient capacity," Overeng said. Six thousand high quality Norwegian students are studying abroad this year. Almost a third are in the United States even though the dollar exchange rate for them presently is very unfavorable — 65 percent more than four years ago.

"In addition, Norway has always attached importance to contact with other countries in matters relating to cultural and educational policy as well as in international affairs at large," he added.

Overeng continued, "I think our students at PLU are in a fortunate position. This university has a 'human' size in the sense that students do not get lost in a giant organization. I don't think you will find the synthesis of academic performance and care many other places."

PLU's Scandinavian heritage and the numbers of Scandinavians in

which will feature six noteworthy pioneer Pacific Northwest biologists, including Slater and Creso.



Dr. James Slater

4

Campus



Being the best you can be

Nursing Professor Profiles A Microcosm Of A Graduating Class

Editor's note: As one watches some 800 black-robed graduates receive their degrees from PLU each year, it is easy to see them as homogenous and forget the individual dramas each represents. In a presentation to some 40 summer nursing grads, Professor Linda Olson vividly described some of those individuals — their efforts, their hardships and their dreams. Professor Olson is beginning her 18th year on the PLU nursing faculty.

By Linda Olson

This graduating class is unique and diverse in many ways.

Let me share with you some of the uniqueness and diversity that is represented here. Among the graduates are mothers, fathers, single parents, grandmothers, individuals in the military service and Viet Nam veterans. Several of you are Licensed Practical Nurses. Those who are parents have children that range in age from one month to 37 years. One graduate has 12 children, aged 3-23, and 2 grandchildren. Another graduate raised her own family of three and then adopted and is raising three other children, one who is biracial, and one who is from the Philippines. Two others have grown families. One graduate is a competitive female weight lifter and another is a twin.

Many have worked part time and some have worked almost full time while going to school. Quite a few of you have been active in the PLU student nursing organization; one serving as president. Others also have been officers and several went to the State of Washington Associated Nursing Student's Convention in Spokane. Still others of you have been active in other PLU student organizations and have served as resident assistants in the dormitories. At least two graduates cared for a School of Nursing secretary's son while he was hospitalized and he and his mother proclaimed you as very caring nurses with a fantastic bedside manner.

The range of your racial and ethnic backgrounds includes black, Pacific Islands, and Asia, with individuals from Samoa, Korea, and Estonia. Among your group are members who are fluent in Estonian, Italian, Japanese, Korean, Samoan, and Swedish. Your

religious preferences range from Lutheran and other Protestant denominations, including Seventh Day Adventist, Catholic and others.

A number of you have musical ability and have sung in the PLU Concert Choir or University singers. Some graduates have earned degrees in other areas, such as philosophy, psychology, and nutrition. One has a baccalaureate degree from the Karolinska Institute in Sweden, where she completed her premedical studies more than 30 years ago. Many students have attended two, three, four and even five other colleges and universities — a real testament to your continued pursuit of your goals. Three of you have the distinction of graduating summa cum laude, having earned a 3.9 cumulative grade point average.

You can see that you are, indeed, a lively, active, talented, diverse group.

Excellence refers to any thing highly laudable, meritorious or virtuous in persons. The recent Olympics have given us many examples that excellence is not limited to persons of a particular sex, race, religion, intelligence, national origin, or any other attribute. And, excellence is not always winning the gold medal or breaking a record. Excellence is trying one's best; it may even be exemplified by grace in defeat. An Olympic silver medalist swimmer said, "I just want to walk away and look in the mirror and know I gave everything I had."

Sometimes when we try hard to be the best we can be we make a mistake or fail. We can be very hard on ourselves and may be embarrassed, ashamed or feel defeated if we fall short of the high standards we have set for ourselves. Yet, despite our fervent desire and efforts, no one expects us to be perfect, least of all God. To err is human. Perhaps success is getting up once more than you fall. We are fallible, we all know that only too well. We strive to accept others, but sometimes have difficulty accepting ourselves when we do less than our best, or when our best does not seem to be adequate to the task and circumstances. I believe that it is our responsibility to learn from our mistakes, to grow as a result of them.

Our responsibility is to try to understand, to accept, to value and love ourselves as well as others. It is our challenge to try to make some sense out of our own lives and struggles as well as those of others. It is given to us as human beings to love, work, play, learn, share, and care for one another as well as to question and seek answers to ultimate questions of value, life, and death.

As nurses, we are privileged to learn about the excellence, and sometimes also the meanness of the human spirit with our patients and clients as they deal with all manner of difficulties from chronic illness, emotional and physical pain, disfigurement to death. As nurses, we are privileged to share in all the intense emotions of other human beings as they strive to achieve physical, mental and spiritual wellness, and as they attempt to deal with birth, illness, life and death.

It is doubtful that you and I will win Olympic gold medals. However, there is another sphere of excellence toward which we can all strive and which we can all achieve. I am referring to excellence of character, of the human spirit and will. Examples are the excellence of Martin Luther King and of Mother Teresa. We can all develop and encourage excellence of the human spirit as individuals, families, communities and societies strive for humane living conditions physically, mentally, emotionally, socially, economically and politically.

There were even brief glimpses of this sort of excellence in the recent Olympics. One example was when a basketball player left the victory stand to drape her gold medal round the neck of her twin sister who had been cut during training camp. Another was when a swimmer gave her backstroke gold medal to her younger brother, who is paralyzed from the waist down after an auto accident. Nursing, more than many professions, offers opportunities to exercise this kind of excellence.

You graduates know a good deal about motivation, perseverance, dedication, being the best you can be. Individuals in this group have overcome many hurdles during your baccalaureate nursing education. Among the hurdles are the stresses and demands of marriage and family

responsibilities, the birth of a baby, financial difficulties, divorce, absence from one's family members and native culture, serious and terminal illness in one's family, and personal illness including surgery and radiation therapy. Yet, you are here today.

You have plans to continue to develop your talents and to serve in a variety of ways in the future. You plan to work in a variety of nursing specialties: pediatrics, labor and delivery, emergency room, intensive care, coronary care, neonatal intensive care, and nursing in the Navy, among others. Individuals have expressed interest in research and in becoming a nurse-anesthetist. One has spoken of returning to Samoa to assist her people in their health care. Another will be going into the Peace Corps. One is getting married in Hawaii next Tuesday, so she is not with us today. Another may continue at PLU, earning the final credits for a degree in music and art. One hopes to combine her private practice in dietetics with her nursing knowledge.

We faculty welcome you to our profession of nursing — as you have been learning, it is demanding, challenging, difficult, thought and growth provoking, fascinating and rewarding. Nursing has a proud history of service, intellectual growth, and caring. Now and in the future it will be increasingly sophisticated in technology as well as presenting incredibly difficult moral and ethical dilemmas. You have completed a challenging curriculum designed to confront you with the nursing and health care needs of today and tomorrow. You are ready to carry on a tradition of excellence and compassion.

We, your faculty, salute you as new colleagues who will lead the way to the continued development of nursing and health care in the 21st century. One of the distinct advantages of teaching and learning at PLU is that faculty and students can come to know one another as individuals in an atmosphere that is committed to quality education and the full development of the person. It is now our pleasure to embrace you in a profession where your skill, intelligence, compassion, and spirit can continue to develop and be of service to mankind.



Dr. Pepper Schwartz

Schwartz Featured At East Campus Dedication Program

Dr. Pepper Schwartz, co-author of the acclaimed book, *American Couples: Money, Work and Sex*, will speak at Pacific Lutheran University Thursday, Nov. 15. Her topic is "What's Happening in Our Families?"

The event will be held at 7:30 p.m. at PLU's East Campus, following the 7 p.m. dedication of that remodeled facility. Remodeling of the former Parkland Elementary School was made possible by a \$165,000 grant from the Pierce County Office for Community Development.

The Schwartz appearance is co-sponsored by PLU's Family and Children's Center and the Home and Family Life Department at Clover Park Vocational-Technical Institute.

Schwartz, a University of Washington sociologist, and her co-author, Philip Blumstein, have been compared to Kinsey and Masters and Johnson since their exhaustive 656-page research work was published last year.

She has been featured in *Redbook*, *Cosmopolitan*, *Ms.*, *New Woman* and other magazines, and has appeared on numerous television programs, including the Phil Donohue Show, CBS Morning News and the Today Show.

The book reports on the private lives of 6,000 U.S. couples in or near the urban centers of Seattle, New York and San Francisco. Author Elizabeth Janeway, in a Philadelphia *Inquirer* review, said that *American Couples* is both better written and more sensibly

East Campus Dedication November 15th Spotlights New Community Outreach

The dedication of newly remodeled facilities at PLU's East Campus Nov. 15 spotlights a variety of PLU community outreach programs made possible by acquisition of the facility via lease from the Franklin Pierce School District two years ago.

A large section of the facility houses the Family and Children's Center, co-sponsors of the upcoming Pepper Schwartz lecture featured the evening of the dedication ceremony.

Among the East Campus units is the new Marriage and Family Counseling Center, which provides services to the community in a variety of counseling areas: marriage, divorce, family, children, alcohol and drugs, and others. It also serves as a training center for the PLU graduate program in Marriage and Family Therapy. Under supervision, graduate students in the program provide many of the counseling services.

The facility also includes University Child Care, run by an affiliated organization, and an alternative school for behaviorally disabled children run by Good Samaritan Mental Health Center. The child care center also provides therapeutic care for the Pierce County Child Study and Guidance Clinic.

Second Wind, an enrichment program for senior citizens, became immediately popular when classes were first offered last year. Last spring over 150 enrolled in classes and even more are anticipated this fall.

and intuitively aware of psychological nuance than either of its well-known predecessors.

The text has much to say to all of us, coupled or not, about how we feel, think and act in our contemporary social landscape, she added.

Schwartz has degrees from Washington University in St. Louis, where she was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow, and earned her doctorate at Yale University.

She will discuss some of the conclusions in the book during her PLU presentation.

Tickets (\$5) are available at the PLU Information Desk. For more information call 535-7173.

The Nisqually Plains Room, which houses a wealth of Northwest history data and memorabilia, has been moved from Mortvedt Library and expanded. The extensive archives provide a background for the Community History program.

On Nov. 1 an alternative school will open for "behaviorally disordered" children in third to sixth grades. It will be operated by Good Samaritan Mental Health Center and nearby school districts.

Physical fitness program for faculty and staff have been offered. And the PLU Center for Executive Development, Microcomputer Resource Center, and the Special Education unit of the School of Education also share quarters in the building.

The remainder of the 65,000-

square foot facility houses a gymnasium, which serves as a classroom for PLU's dance program and is rented to community groups for basketball and volleyball; 11 classrooms used by PLU for regularly scheduled classes, and office space.

Many of the East Campus outreach programs function under the umbrella of PLU's CHOICE (Center for Human Organization in Changing Environments) headed by Dr. Robert Menzel.

"This facility fulfills the purpose for which CHOICE was founded 15 years ago," Menzel said. "We are making university resources responsive to community needs. East Campus is a model of the three central purposes for which a university exists: teaching, research and community service."

1984-85 Admissions Travel Schedule

Following is a tentative PLU admissions travel schedule for the 1984-85 academic year. It includes a combination of individual high school visits, college fairs, Lutheran events and church gatherings.

Alumni, parents, pastors and friends are welcome to attend, along with prospective students.

You are encouraged to write the Admissions Office at PLU or call (206) 535-7151 regarding visits in your area. Also in many cases, high school counselors can provide schedule information.

ALASKA		NEW MEXICO	
Anchorage	Sept 24-28	Albuquerque	Oct 21
Anchorage	Oct 15-17	OREGON	
Fairbanks	Oct 18-19	Portland	Oct 8-12
ARIZONA		Portland	Nov 12-13
Phoenix	Dec 10	Portland Valley	Oct 22-26
CALIFORNIA		S/Coastal Oregon	Nov 26-30
Los Angeles	Dec 5-6	Willamette Valley	Nov 14-16
Sacramento/Bay Area	Nov 12-20	UTAH	
San Diego	Dec 9	Salt Lake City	Oct 27-28
San Jose	Dec 4	WASHINGTON	
S. California Area	Nov 12-20	High School/College Conference Program -	
COLORADO		Host institutions	
Colorado Springs	Oct 15	Big Bend C C	Oct 25
Denver	Oct 7	Centralia C C	Nov 5
Denver Metro	Oct 16-20	Clark C C	Nov 6
HAWAII		Columbia Basin C C	Oct 25
Honolulu	Nov 15-21	Eastern Wash U	Oct 23
IDAHO		Ellensburg H S	Oct 16
Boise	Oct 29-30	Ft. Steilacoom C C	Oct 2
Bonnars Ferry	Oct 29	Gonzaga U	Oct 22
Coeur D'Alene	Oct 29	Green River C C	Oct 4
Sandpoint	Oct 29	Highline C C	Oct 3
ILLINOIS		Lower Columbia C C	Nov 7
Chicago	Sept 23-25	Oly Technical C C	Nov 8
IOWA		Ormak H S	Oct 10
Quad Cities	Mar 13	Oroville H S	Oct 10
MINNESOTA		Pacific Lutheran U	Oct 1
Twin Cities	Sept 17-21	Skagit Valley C C	Oct 8
Twin Cities	Mar 10-12	Spokane Falls C C	Oct 23
Twin Cities	Apr 14	Sunnyside H S	Oct 18
MISSOURI		Toppenish H S	Oct 18
St. Louis	Mar 14	U of Puget Sound	Oct 1
MONTANA		Walla Walla H S	Oct 24
Billings	Oct 8-9	Washington State U	Oct 24
Bigfork	Oct 2	Wenatchee Vly C C	Oct 11
Bozeman	Oct 5	Western Wash U	Oct 9
Butte	Oct 5	Yakima Valley C C	Oct 19
Columbia Falls	Oct 3	Seattle Area	
Great Falls	Oct 4, 10	Ballard H S	Nov 14
Hamilton	Oct 29	Edmonds C C	Oct 31
Havre	Oct 11	Everett C C	Oct 30
Helena	Oct 4	Garfield H S	Nov 13
Kalispell	Oct 2, 31	Nathan Hale H S	Nov 15
Libby	Oct 31	Newport H S	Nov 15
Livington	Oct 5	Olympic C C	Nov 2
Missoula	Oct 1, 30	Peninsula C C	Nov 1
Polson	Oct 30	Redmond H S	Nov 14
Whitefish	Oct 3	Roosevelt H S	Nov 15
		Shoreline C C	Oct 29
		South Seattle C C	Nov 13

A NOTE OF THANKS

We would like to take this opportunity to thank our alumni and friends who played a part in the recruiting process this past year. Much of our success is due to your assistance in referring prospective students to us and promoting our visits in your area. And with the intensifying competition among colleges and universities for a smaller pool of high school graduates, your assistance will be even more important in the future.

Best wishes for the year ahead and please do not hesitate to contact our office if we may be of assistance. We look forward to your continued support.

James Van Beek, Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid
Cynthia Michael, Assistant Dean of Admissions
Mary Johnson, Admissions Counselor
David Gundovich, Admissions Counselor
Camille Eliason, Transfer Coordinator
Chris Hughes, Post-acceptance Secretary

Karlyn Allen, Office Manager
Heather Dixon, Receptionist

6

Campus/World



Sophomore computer science major Todd Carmichael came to PLU this fall via bicycle from Kennewick, Wash. The 240-mile trip across the Cascades took three days.

Lutheran College Nights

City	Date	Time	Location
Chicago Area	Sept 23-25	5-8 p.m.	Lutheran School of Theology, Clock Tower Inn, and Holiday Inn
Denver	Oct 7	6-9 p.m.	Regency Hotel
Seattle	Dec 2	7-9 p.m.	Seattle Marriott Hotel
Portland	Dec 3	7-9 p.m.	Red Lion Inn, Lloyd Center
San Jose	Dec 4	7-9 p.m.	Red Lion Inn
Los Angeles North	Dec 5	7-9 p.m.	Sheraton Universal Hotel
Los Angeles South	Dec 6	7-9 p.m.	Sheraton Anaheim Hotel
San Diego	Dec 9	7-9 p.m.	Town & Country Hotel
Phoenix	Dec 10	7-9 p.m.	Sheraton Greenway Inn
Minn /St. Paul	Apr 14	5-8 p.m.	Bloomington Marriott

Prospective student Referral Form

Many of our students first became interested in Pacific Lutheran University because of encouragement from our alumni and friends. You can assist PLU and college-bound students you know by providing us with their names, addresses and other pertinent data. We are primarily interested in students who will be graduating from high school in 1985 and 1986. Prospective transfer student information is also encouraged.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ Ethnic Origin (optional)

H.S. graduation yr. _____ Caucasian

School currently attending: _____ Black American

_____ Native American

_____ Asian American

_____ Hispanic American

_____ Other _____

Comments (academic interests, special talents, etc.) _____

Please return to: Office of Admissions, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447
ADDITIONAL FORMS WELCOMED!



At the Lutheran World Federation Assembly in Budapest, from left - PLU's Harvey Neufeld, American Lutheran Church Presiding Bishop Dr. David Preus, Dr. K. Noko of the LWF Scholarship Service, and Dr. John Houck, general secretary of the Lutheran Council-USA.

LWF Assembly Experience, Highlight Of Summer Lutheran Heritage Tour

By Jim Peterson

The election of Hungarian Bishop Zoltan Kaldy as the new president of the Lutheran World Federation last July was controversial. "But if there were any fears as to the direction of his leadership, they were allayed in my mind by what he said," recalls Rev. Harvey Neufeld.

Rev. Neufeld, executive director of the Collegium and Church Relations at the Pacific Lutheran University, attended the LWF Assembly in Budapest.

"Kaldy's major address was magnificent," Neufeld said. Speaking on behalf of Hungarian Lutherans, the new president said, "We live here with the conviction that we are not here by chance, that it is not an impersonal fate that has put us here."

"We are convinced that our course is worked out by God. We even have to thank God that we have this task to fulfill in a new historical environment," Kaldy added.

He emphasized that a different style of church life in Hungary "does not mean that we mix the Gospel with any ideology," a reference to frequent criticisms in and outside of Hungary that his church is too closely allied with an officially atheistic government.

Former Tacoman Carl Mau, LWF general secretary, also defended Kaldy, saying, "Most attacks on the Hungarian church... are exaggerated and in some instances rather one-sided. The Hungarian church is being accused of things they have not actually said."

Neufeld's impressions of the Hungarian church reinforced the bishop's words. "The church is growing in Hungary," the PLU administrator said. "Its parish education programs and theological education programs are very alive and well."

"My feeling is that participation in church life in Hungary is much more open now than it has been in recent decades," he added.

In fact, the general atmosphere in Hungary belies its Eastern bloc status, according to Neufeld.

"There is an exuberance among the people. Hungarians love life!" Neufeld asserted.

"They feast and dance as much as limited budgets will permit. Streets are crowded; buses and trains are full. Roads are excellent and business flourishes," he added.

"I'm sure the system imposes some hardships. Even though houses and apartment blocks are being built at a fast pace, there is still a four year wait for an apartment for a young couple. Wages are low. But so are costs. Three-cents would take you anywhere in Budapest on public transportation."

Neufeld headed a PLU Lutheran Heritage Tour that also visited East Germany and Switzerland. The entourage was cordially received by the Hungarians, including Kaldy. Mau also provided personal assistance.

"Hungary was a stark contrast to East Germany, where the atmosphere was oppressive," he recalled.

Neufeld sees LWF assuming a larger leadership role in ecumenical relations on the world scene, due in no small part to Mau's behind-the-scenes talents. "The personal touch has never disappeared from his management style," he said of Mau, who received an honorary doctor of divinity degree from PLU in 1977.

Neufeld also explained that LWF contributes mightily to development in Third World countries through medical, agricultural and educational programs. These measures have been criticized by those who would place greater emphasis on worship and Bible study, but their effectiveness is almost legendary, he indicated.

"As a result, churches in many developing countries have become independent and self-supporting," he said.

LWF assemblies are held every seven years. Unlike some previous confabs, Neufeld felt that this year's session was a powerful influence for improved worldwide Lutheran unity and understanding.

Poulenc's Gloria' Featured

PLU Christmas Concert Offered Again In Four Northwest Cities

The joyous Poulenc "Gloria" will be the featured work when the Pacific Lutheran University Department of Music presents its annual Christmas Festival Concert throughout the Northwest in December.

The acclaimed concert series opens at the Opera House in

Spokane Saturday, Dec. 1 at 4 p.m. This will be the fourth year Spokane has hosted the holiday concert.

For the 11th year the 147-member ensemble will perform in the Seattle Opera House. The concert will be at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 2.

The first campus concert will be Thursday, Dec. 6 at 8 p.m., followed by a Friday, Dec. 7 concert in the beautiful Tacoma Pantages Theatre, 8 p.m.

The concert to be presented in the Portland Civic Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8, celebrates the ensembles' tenth consecutive Christmas visit there.

Concluding this concert series, the ensemble returns to campus for a 4 p.m. concert in Eastvold Auditorium on Sunday, Dec. 9.

The Festival Concert will spotlight the Choir of the West under the direction of Richard Sparks; the University Chorale directed by Edward Harmic; and the University Symphony Orchestra, Jerry Kracht conductor.

In addition to the Poulenc "Gloria," the concert will also include the traditional carols, spirituals and processions so anticipated and enjoyed each holiday season.

Tickets for all concerts are available now. Please consult the attached mail order and order-by-phone coupons for additional information.

New Choral Union Presents Debut Concert

PLU's new Choral Union, a chorus open to members of the community, will present its first concert Sunday, Nov. 18.

The 3 p.m. concert in the University Center will feature Mozart's "Requiem."

Director Richard Sparks, who also directs the PLU Choir of the West, has extended an invitation to interested persons who would like to join the Choral Union during the second semester. The spring concert May 19 features Handel's "Israel in Egypt."

For more information call the PLU Department of Music, 535-7601.

Major Art Show Exhibits Ceramics

David Keyes, associate professor of art at Pacific Lutheran University, was chosen from more than 1,400 applicants to exhibit at the prestigious American Crafts Council's Pacific States Craft Fair in San Francisco in September.

Keyes, who works in ceramics, was one of 300 artists selected by a jury of gallery owners and crafts experts to show works in the event, which drew over 20,000 visitors to San Francisco's Trade Show Center.

Correction

In our June Scene issue, an errant line distorted a comment by alumnus Dr. Fredrick Wikner in a feature story entitled, "Protecting man's most glorious achievement" in the final paragraph, where the story read, "Our limited defensive forces are humanity's most glorious achievement." It should have read, "Personal liberty and free institutions are man's most glorious achievement. These exist in the Western world, and they are at their best in the United States." We regret the error.

PLU Art Student Earns Tacoma Art Museum Kudos

Scott Ramsey, a senior art major at Pacific Lutheran University, was a first prize winner and recipient of the \$500 Baskin Award at Crafts '84 at the Tacoma Art Museum in August.

Ramsey's copper-plastic-cloth entry was selected over 55 other exhibited works, many of them by professional artists, for the Baskin Award. He will also join the other two first prize winners, Agnes McLin of Tacoma and Carol McComb of Port Ludlow, in a three-person show later in the season.

Crafts '84 was the 13th competitive exhibition held by the Tacoma Art Museum. The 56 exhibitors were selected from among several hundred entries statewide.

Also among the exhibitors were PLU art faculty members Tom Torrens, David Keyes and Barbara Minas, as well as students Mark and Peter Anderson, Sharon Huestis and Cam Schoepp.

Ramsey is a graduate of Curtis High School in Tacoma.



Richard Sparks



Edward Harmic

Christmas Festival Concert Mail Order Ticket Forms

Important! \$1 discount on all mail order tickets!
\$6 tickets are \$5; \$4 tickets are \$3

_____ No of tickets	
Seattle Opera House, Dec. 2, 8 p.m. (reserved)	\$6 _____ \$4 _____
PLU Eastvold Auditorium, Dec. 6, 8 p.m. (reserved)	\$6 _____ \$4 _____
PLU Eastvold Auditorium, Dec. 9, 4 p.m. (reserved)	\$6 _____ \$4 _____
(\$4 tickets admit senior citizens, students, children)	
Charge: VISA _____ Mastercard _____ Card # _____ Exp. date _____	
Mail tickets to: Name _____	
Address _____	
City _____ State _____ Zip _____	
Send with this form a check, money order or charge card information, with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Christmas concert, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, WA 98447	
_____ No of tickets	
Spokane (Wash.) Opera House, Dec. 1, 4 p.m. (reserved)	\$6 _____ \$4 _____
(\$4 tickets admit senior citizens, students, children)	
Mail tickets to: Name _____	
Address _____	
City _____ State _____ Zip _____	
Send with this form a check or money order made out to PLU Christmas Concert and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Luther Fendler, South 4807 Magnolia, Spokane, Wash. 99203	
(Spokane tickets are also available at Coliseum Box Office, Opera House, The Bon, P.M. Jacobs, Halpins Pharmacy in the Valley, Montgomery Wards, and Second Look Books. For further information call 327-5558 in Spokane)	
_____ No of tickets	
Portland (Ore.) Civic Auditorium, Dec. 8, 8 p.m. (res.)	\$6 _____ \$4 _____
(\$4 tickets admit senior citizens, students, children)	
Mail tickets to: Name _____	
Address _____	
City _____ State _____ Zip _____	
Send with this form a check or money order made out to PLU Christmas Concert, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Dan Anderson, 9110 S.W. Becker Drive, Portland, Ore. 97223. (Portland tickets are also available at Civic Auditorium Box Office, Stevens & Sons in Lloyd Center, g.I. Joes, and Meier & Frank (downtown). For further information call 248-4496 in Portland.)	
_____ No of tickets	
Tacoma (WASH.) Pantages centre, Dec. 7, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$6 AND \$4	
(\$4 tickets admit senior citizens, students, children)	
NO MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED	
(Pantages Centre tickets are available at the Pantages Box Office and all Ticketmaster outlets. For further information call 272-6817 in Tacoma.)	
CHARGE-BY-PHONE: CALL (800) 562-4988	

8

The President

William O. Rieke

State Of The University — Fidelity To Mission: The Measure Of Success

Editor's note: The following remarks were delivered by President Rieke at the Faculty Fall Conference Sept. 6.

Welcome to the beginning of the academic year 1984/85. This year is the 94th of this institution, the 24th of the University, and the 10th of this President. Not simply in consequence of the refreshment of the summer past, but with conviction born from careful analysis, I affirm my continuing enthusiasm and gratitude for the opportunity to begin another year's service. Perhaps it would be less enthusiastic if the service were not with you colleagues for whom I have ever growing respect, in this University which becomes always stronger, and at this time when opportunity for even greater accomplishment is palpably within our grasp.

The more I analyze our history in both quantitative and qualitative terms, the more I am persuaded that this University's success is directly attributable to a general understanding of and *fidelity to its mission*.

It is the University's mission to offer quality programs, employ talented faculty and staff, and serve increasing numbers of students. In each of these three areas, abundant evidence of success exists. The summer sessions of 1984 served an all-time record number of students, generated highest ever credit hours, and indeed, above income and below expense budgets. While University-wide regular year credit hour production declined 0.5% in 1983/84, from 1982/83 it still was higher than any other year prior to 1981/82.

The number of full-time equivalent faculty increased by 2% in 1983/84, bringing the total to 250. The professional and personal vitality of these persons is an on-going concern, and continuing steps to deal with this concern were taken last year by: 1) enhancing Regency Advancement Awards, 2) increasing funding for full-year sabbaticals from 50 to 60% of salary and, 3) initiating a program of phased retirement.

A University-wide programmatic upgrade that should be mentioned lies in the addition of multiple microcomputers, word processors, and especially a Vax 11/750 to complement the existing 11/780 as a campus resource. The addition of this main frame together with a port contender, our most recent acquisition, will eventually allow servicing of up to 144 780/750 on-campus computer ports as well as provide access to the PDP 11/24 and external computing networks. Recommendations from the Technology and Liberal Arts Committee for computer implications to the curriculum and from the Information Management Planning Group are under active study and will receive further response. In many, many ways, then, fidelity to mission has proved the measure of success with program and personnel.

On a very positive note with regard to physical facilities is the dedication of the Names Fitness Center. With the opening of the Rieke Science Center and the renovation of Ramstad plus demolition of Ivy, many secondary moves will occur. The School of Nursing will occupy the top two floors of Ramstad by next fall, and the first floor will house a new student computer laboratory, the Academic Advising Center together with

its Writing Center, Co-op Education, Counseling and Testing, and the Career Planning and Placement Office. A host of tertiary moves and adjustments involving other buildings and offices will then occur, improving and facilitating operations.

Fidelity to mission as the measure of success certainly can be applied to the financial side of the University. Gratefully, I report to you that academic 1983/84 ended, by external audit, \$91,000 in the black. Not much as a per cent of the total budget (0.31%), but a strong sign, particularly when income from tuition credit hour ran year-long nearly 1.7% *under* budget.

Financial reserves, or "rainy day funds," not counting general University endowments, increased modestly, continuing a trend which started from a negative position in 1978 and now amounts to approximately \$0.8 million on the positive side.

Fund rising, too, edged in total slightly above last year's all time record, and hit 461.1% growth since 1975/76. I acknowledge with sincere gratitude those many among you who contributed to Q-Club, Lute Club, the capital campaigning and/or other drives. A \$400,000 challenge grant for completion of the Rieke Science Center was received from the Kresge Foundation this summer. Progress continues under the impetus of a Lutheran Brotherhood challenge grant to build the general endowment. Thanks to special federal legislation, it became possible to pre-pay loans of the 1960's against the dormitories at greatly discounted prices. The University is even now completing this transaction which will convert a near \$4.5 million debt to about \$1.5 million for a 66% discount and removal of first mortgages from many University buildings. These and other evidences of fidelity to mission are clearly perceived to the benefit of all of us by the financial community outside the University.

With resolve to continue our commitment

Dr. William O. Rieke



to mission, let us turn now to selected projections for the future. I will suggest some under each of the categories of programs and personnel, facilities, and finances. In making these I am both sincere and intent, for they are my response to the question which surfaced most frequently and strongly during the evaluation of the President I requested last April. That question followed the finding that constituents wanted no change at the helm of the ship of state, but did want to know whither the ship was bound. It is not enough, respondents to the evaluation wrote, for the ship of state simply to sail on; not enough even to cut a broad swath, but where is it going? What will the University be? What will it do?

Of course, even as the officers and I are now updating the five-year plan in response to the Regents request, *no one knows* or can know with certainty. But to the extent that *intentionality determines outcomes*, the following are my responses.

First, with respect to projections of programs and personnel, I begin with the key issue of communication and decision making. It is important to reaffirm that this President has no intention of changing a style of communication and decision making demonstrated over nine years to be open, consultative, and collegial. There will be no conscious movement nor subconscious drift toward any other style. Neither will there be any abdication of responsibility for final decisions when administration is charged with such responsibilities.

Second, with regard to projections of program and personnel, I am eager to communicate that with faculty adoption last spring of a constitutional change regarding the titles of chief administrators for the Divisions within the College of Arts and Sciences, I have appointed each of Drs. David Atkinson in Social Sciences, John Herzog in Natural Sciences, and Dennis Martin in Humanities to the title of Dean. The intent is better to communicate both internally and externally their roles, authority, and responsibility.

Third, it is projected with regard to program to continue enhancing full-time faculty sabbatical pay. Renewal is simply necessary. In a similar vein, although a formalized program for such renewal does not exist among administrators, the Regents have recognized that need also. During 1984/85, the Regents have authorized the President to be on three-month administrative leave from January 29, 1985 to April 28, 1985. Though the President has arranged schedules such that he will miss none of the Regents meetings and none of the major decision events such as promotion, tenure, setting of tuition, drafting of both preliminary and final budgets, much of his load and all of his authority will fall on the Provost during his absence. The President therefore has suggested that the Provost take a leave (the first in the 14 years of his tenure) prior to the President's being gone. The Provost has assented, and will be absent from October 15, 1984 to January 15, 1985. During his absence, the President will function for the Provost.

Continued on page 19

Local Advocate Keys Q Club Church Members



By John Aakre
Associate Director of Development

The Fall is budget planning time for most congregations. Is your church a member of the Q Club?

There are 70 congregations in the Church Division of the Q Club. Almost all of them "joined" when the pastor, a member, or a group of members served as local advocates for the University in their budget process.

This is the time that decisions on budget support for PLU and other local benevolences are being made for 1985. The Q Club is looking for volunteers who are willing to help us "carry the ball" for the Q Club in their home congregation.

Our goal this Fall is to add 30 new members to the Church Division of the Q Club for the coming calendar year.

As you know, any unrestricted gifts totaling at least \$240 over a 12-month period qualifies a church, business or individual for membership in the Q Club. These gifts help us provide scholarship aid, support faculty salaries, buy books for the library, and aid in the general operations.

Nearly half of our students come from Lutheran congregations. Because of that, we believe that many churches would support the University through the Q Club if they knew how vital their gifts can be to those students.

Last June, at the North Pacific District Convention of the ALC, over 160 pastors and delegates attended a special Thank You Luncheon for the Church Division of the Q Club. 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.

There is a vast and largely untapped source of support and encouragement for the University among our congregations. With your help, we can encourage that support this Fall.

If you would like to help us with your congregation, just call or write the Q Club Office and we will send you information which you can present to your council or budget committee.

Our address is Q Club Office
Nesvig Alumni Center
Pacific Lutheran University
Tacoma, WA 98447
(206) 535-7429

Coming Events

Thursday, Oct. 25 — Q Club Fellows Dinner at the Rainier Club in Seattle. Featured speaker Dr. Curtis Huber, PLU philosophy professor.

Saturday, Dec. 1 — Our first "regional" Q Club banquet will be held in Spokane to celebrate reaching 100 members in Eastern Washington.

Friday, Dec. 7 — Complimentary Christmas Concert for Q Club members at the Pantages Theater featuring the Choir of the West and the University Choral.

New members since the last issue of Scene.

Increase to SENIOR FELLOW

M/M Victor Knutzen, Tucci and Sons, Inc.

FELLOWS

M/M Winfield Wilson

Increase to FELLOW

M/M Marv Harshman, M/M Frank Jennings, M/M Paul Liebelt, M/M Herbert Nienstedt, M/M Leif Oksenvaag

Associate Fellows

M/M Bruce Christopherson, Mrs. Margeret Phillips, M/M Herbert Runyan

Increase to Associate Fellows

D/M Wouter Bosch, M/M David Knutson, M/M William Rea, R/M Roland Wuest.

Members

M/M Theodore Brackman Jr., M/M Jehu Bryant, R/M James Bullock, M/M John Cooley, Carol Deschamps, Brian Fenske, M/M Rich Hamlin, M/M Paul Hartman, Bonnie Hitchcock, Earl Horngren, M/M Stephen Johnsen, Mrs. Linka Johnson, Patricia Jones, M/M Donald Kenny, M/M Stephen Kvinsland, M/M John Liming, Duane Oyler, M/M Steven Pinning, R/M Gary Rohde, M/M Robert Ruud, M/M Michael Stortz, M/M Mark A. Stuen, Dr. Lee Tempel, M/M Stephen Thomas and M/M Sivert Wedeberg.

People Pictures: At A Place Like PLU, People Count



By Harvey Neufeld
Executive Director of Church Relations

When professors use slides it is called teaching when salespeople use slides it is called selling. When tourists use slides it is called boring. But not so this last time when, with some trepidation, I gathered the Nesvig Alumni House staff together during lunch break for a free slide show. My summer in Germany, Austria, East Germany, and Hungary had been a great delight, and now it would be to others. I think I know the reason.

Maybe the staff people came out of courtesy. They had to have lunch anyway. But that is not the way they are. They are direct and caring. I've been gently helped before.

"Your voice really carries well, Harv!" they hint. Translation: "Pipe down!"

"We'd like to be able to reach you, Harv," they suggest. Translation: "You'd think after all these years that guy would remember to tell us where he's going."

"Do you think they would like an answer soon?" Translation: "Quit procrastinating. Clean up your desk."

Yes, they all care — they care about me, about people. They care that things go well for PLU. They care about the proper image. Their concern is more than courtesy. As slide after slide came on the screen they saw what I saw — the abundant joy that people bring to our lives.

Oh, there were pictures of cathedrals and castles, autobahns and art, ancient ruins and state-of-the-art trains. But it was people, good old American tourists, that gave soul to what we saw.

Beside the stern Hungarian border police was the President's executive associate skipping rope! At the deluxe Bavarian breakfast there was Eva Tollefson singing the Johnny Appleseed meal prayer!

The East German border guard carefully unwrapped an odd-shaped article from our baggage, ready to leap back at any moment at some new deadly discovery. Alas! It was Paul Dillinger's (age 12) enormous two-foot-long nutcracker. "Ach du lieber," indeed Paul grinned from ear to ear.

Then there was Pastor Rod Johnson, battling cancer, willing to climb (crutches and all) the 400 meter pathway to Luther's Wartburg castle.

It had been a "people" summer, and the folks in the Alumni House had a feel for what that meant. That's one of the joys of a place like PLU — people count.

With this Scene issue, Ron Coltom leaves his post as alumni director. In whatever "slide" he appears, we all care about him and will follow his picture. That's the way PLU is. People are always in the picture.

Heritage Society Members Enjoy Annual Banquet



On September 15, seventy members of the Heritage Society met for their annual banquet and most of the members climaxed the evening by attending PLU's presentation of "Kiss Me Kate."

Speaker at the banquet was Gary Habedank, first vice-president at Foster and Marshall/American Express in Tacoma. He spoke on "Changes in the Investment Industry in the '80's." Dr. William O. Rieke, PLU president, also provided the group with some insights with regard to the direction the University is moving, and what can be expected during the current school year, as well as a glimpse at future plans.

While the audience varied in age (from early 30's to 94 years old) they had one thing in common; namely, a deferred gift for PLU. Habedank, in his opening remarks, stated that many people ask him, as a stockbroker, where they can find their best investment. He told the group, "I believe that each of you, as you have provided for PLU, has already found the best investment possible."

The Heritage Society, now in its fourth year, includes those persons who have made some type of deferred gift to the University. This could be a bequest in one's will, an insurance policy, a charitable gift annuity, a charitable remainder trust, or a gift of a residence with a retained life estate. Currently there are over 125 members units in the Heritage Society.

More information about the Heritage Society can be obtained by contacting:

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

Parent's News

Dad's Day One Of Year's Special Parents' Events



By John Adix
Parent's Club Representative

The PLU campus prepares for the special visit of parents twice a year — Dad's Day and Parent's Weekend. Dad's Day is on Saturday, Nov. 10, this year.

The Dad's Day Planning Committee, a student government committee, is busy preparing for the events of the day. As in past years, the festivities begin with mid-morning brunch. With the food comes an array of entertainment, awards, and speakers.

Free time to check out the campus follows brunch, then it's off to Franklin Pierce Stadium for the 1:30 p.m. PLU-Whitworth football game.

Two showings of a family-type movie in the University Center at 7 and 9 in the evening conclude the days activities.

For those who can stay into Sunday, they are cordially invited to worship with the campus community at 9 or 11 a.m.

Though traditionally called Dad's Day, moms often come along, and brothers and sisters are welcome too. Parents Weekend is scheduled for March 9 and 10.

PLU's Olympians

Medal Winner, Ambassador And Educator Share Olympic Experiences

By Jim Kittlisy

For most denizens of the Pacific Northwest, a memorable summer Olympic experience is driving the scenic national park loop, with stops at Humptulips, the Ho, Hamma Hamma, and Hoodspout.

Three sports figures with PLU ties traveled a few miles further in their diverse Olympic pursuits.

Doug Herland, a 1973 Lute grad, earned a bronze medal in rowing at the Los Angeles Olympic Games. At the tiller of the pair-with-coxswain shell, PLU's first Olympian took a 7:12:81 medal route over the 2000 meters.

For Dale Brynstad, who joined the Army in 1977 after two years at PLU, a pentathlon medal quest was put on hold at the Olympic trials, where, hampered by a leg injury, he placed 11th. Brynstad, who placed third at the 1983 modern pentathlon nationals, is looking ahead to the 1988 Games.

Dr. Dave Olson, PLU athletic director, was one of five U.S. educators hand-picked to attend the June 27-July 3 International Olympic Academy-Educationist Session in Olympia, Greece. Olson shared views on amateur sports ideals with a select group of world leaders at this cradle of the Games.

The Olympic road was a bumpy one for Herland, 32, who grew up in Bend, Ore., and now resides in Ann Arbor, Mich. Born with osteogenesis, a condition he calls "brittle bones," the four-foot, eight-inch Herland didn't always have a leg to stand on. "My legs were always breaking," he told Tacoma *News Tribune* correspondent Bob Payne, who covered the Games.

Up until 1976, when he chucked his canes, Doug was virtually derelict in and out of shells. Herland, referred to in the press as the Littlest Olympian, was on the periphery of the rowing limelight when he coxed the PLU heavyweight four to the finals of the 1972 I.R.A. Regatta in Syracuse, N.Y. PLU placed fifth on Lake Onondaga.

Following graduation from PLU, the counseling major coached rowing at Klamath Falls, Ore., first at the high school level and later at neighboring Oregon Institute of Technology. Doug then moved on to the University of Michigan, where he took on menial jobs to undergird his volunteer head coaching post. He relinquished the Wolverine reins when the University offered him an affirmative action administrative position.

While he abandoned coaching, he didn't lose his fervor for the sport. Herland continued to cox on a national scale and would often take out a scull and row for an hour to strengthen, as well as straighten, his once-hunched back.

His brainchild, "Freedom on the River," designed for the handicapped, became a national success. It was the forerunner of his program for the able-bodied, "Rowing in the Mainstream."

In this latter endeavor, Doug had occasion to travel to Philadelphia in early July of this year on a fund-raising mission. Talking to U.S. Rowing Association officials about financial help, he was in the office when an SOS call came from Yale coach Tony Johnson. Bob Espeseth, an Olympian in 1976 and

1980, and his partner, Kevin Still, needed a coxswain. Herland was their man.

The trio placed second in the opening heat on California's Lake Casitas, but came back to win in repechage. In the sleek Empacher racing shell, the U.S. entry finished third, behind Italy and Romania, in the finals.

Dick Erickson, University of Washington coach, one of the most respected names in the sport, said of Herland, "Talk about admiration for a person's determination and guts; well, I've got it for that little guy."

Brynstad, an Army ambassador and unofficial recruiter, is more visible now than a five-star general. Stationed at the Army's pentathlon training center in San Antonio, Tex., he's the star of the national "Be all you can be" commercials. Dale has recently appeared, in a five-photo color collage, in such publications as *Newsweek* and *Sports Illustrated*.

In his five-star specialty, he swims, rides a horse through an obstacle course, fences, shoots a .22 caliber pistol, and runs 2½ miles.

The 27-year-old product of Puyallup High School recently discussed his future with Tacoma *News Tribune* reporter Marlowe Churchill. "My goal is to be world champion. The military can help me do it. I know I'm one of the top pentathletes now and can do it for another six or seven years."

He's already established as a world-class performer. His career-best in competition is 5370 points. At last year's world championships, the winning mark was 5500.

In Lute togs, Dale, a second cousin of PLU tennis standout Pollyann Brynstad, won the Northwest Conference 100 yard backstroke crown as a sophomore and was a national meet competitor. In baseball, he led PLU pitchers with a 3.21 earned run average as a frosh. The lefthander was also a gifted outfielder and stroked 270 in his final season.

By his own admission, Dale's prep and college versatility did not fully prepare him for the pentathlon. He didn't know how to ride a horse when he first reported to Fort Sam Houston in 1977 ("I was afraid to touch them"). Furthermore, he didn't know the difference between a saber and an epee.

The pentathlon is his job and fully recovering from a dislocated knee has been the major order of business lately. The injury happened at the most inopportune time, six weeks before the Olympic trials. Dale couldn't run at all, although running is the cornerstone of all five events.

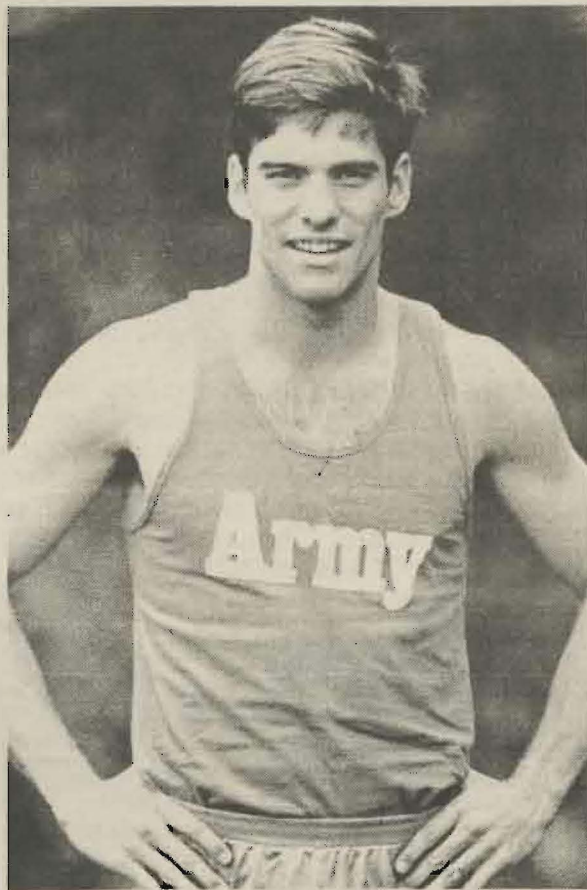
Next on the agenda for Brynstad, whose 3:22 clocking in the 300 meter freestyle is just one tick off the world pentathlon record, is this month's world military championships in France. The next overseas junket is to New Zealand in the spring.

Brynstad, who picked up his associate degree at Christ for the Nations Bible Institute in Dallas, hopes to complete his undergraduate work at the University of Texas. Career plans focus on the military chaplaincy.

Continued on page 11



Doug Herland



Dale Brynstad



Dr. David Olson

Lute Reign As NAIA Poll Leader Short As Loggers Win In Dome 32-22

Television's Trapper John and Lute football coach Frosty Westering have more in common than chrome dome coiffures. Both deal with pain.

It's more than the sting of defeat, although that was administered in 32-22 dosage, by the University of Puget Sound before a Tacoma Dome crowd of 9,128.

PLU has been plagued by injuries and ailments since the opening day of practice. In the Simon Fraser game, which the Lutes won 27-3, ten PLU players were on the sidelines, including six would-be starters. The ills ranged from mononucleosis to a ruptured spleen.

Ranked number one in the NAIA Division II pre-season poll and recipient of all 16 first place votes from the national raters following the Simon Fraser contest, PLU will open defense of its Northwest

Conference title 13 against Pacific Westering, who ranks third in victories among active NAIA Division II coaches (136-53-2) and ninth in winning percentage (.717), is patiently waiting for the young offensive unit to jell. Graduation claimed the entire starting backfield from the 1983 national runnerup squad.

After nudging a stubborn Alumni team 16-7, PLU scored twice in a 46-second segment of the second period at Simon Fraser. It marked the first Lute grid trip to Canada in 16 years.

The Lute defense, ranked fourth nationally against the rush last fall, lost the UPS battle in the trenches, the line of scrimmage. PLU yielded 245 ground yards to the Loggers who battled back from a 22-10 third quarter deficit. Lute quarterback Jeff Shumake triggered two TD passes.

Olympians

Cont. from page 10

Dr. Olson, in addition to his athletic director responsibilities, is dean of the School of Physical Education and first vice-president of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Reflecting on his experience in Greece, Olson said, "One of the great things I appreciate about 'sport', that is embodied in the Olympic Games, in that 'sport' bridges differences in color, creed, language, politics, and sex. It also brings all of us together in a oneness and a fellowship with great potential for good outcomes. We saw it happen in Los Angeles. It certainly occurred at the International Olympic Academy and I hope it happens through international sport of many kinds."

"Of particular significance to me was the fact that the IOA is conducted in ancient Olympia, where the Olympics had its origin. To see the ruins, visit the Olympic museum, run on the track where the first race was conducted — to simply be in that environment enables one to gain an appreciation for the Olympic movement not possible in another way."

Olson continued

"Probably the main contribution of the ancient Greeks to physical education and athletics — that continues to form the basis for a sensible philosophy of sports and physical education — is their understanding and promotion of the balanced and harmonious development ("Kalos Kagathos") of the total person. The integration of mind, body, and spirit and the proper attention to each dimension of life remains a worthy goal for any and all of our educational programs," he said.

"I think the Greeks had a good group of 'amateur athletes'. In their language, 'amateur' means to delight in one who is in love with something and 'athletics' refers to competing for a prize. We need to present athletic programs that enable young people to enjoy the trip while still striving for excellence."

"My interest will be to perpetuate Olympism by promoting these ideals and values through intercollegiate sports and by offering courses that enable students to gain an appreciation for the entire Olympic movement."

Lutes 1984 Football Schedule

- 16 PLU Varsity vs. Alumni 7
- 27 PLU at Simon Fraser 3
- 22 PLU vs. University of Puget Sound 32
- 24 Western Washington at PLU 13
- Oct. 6 — Central Washington at PLU, Franklin Pierce Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
- Oct. 13 — Pacific University at PLU, Franklin Pierce Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
- Oct. 20 — PLU at Linfield College, 1:30 p.m.
- Oct. 27 — Lewis & Clark college at PLU (Homecoming) FP Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
- Nov. 3 — PLU at Willamette University, 1:30 p.m.
- Nov. 10 — Whitworth College at PLU, Lincoln Bowl, 1:30 p.m.

Sports Capsules

Cross Country, Soccer, Volleyball Squads Show Promise For '84



MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY — These are junior partners, not affiliated with a law firm, who run afoul of the law — for speeding. . . . Coach Brad Moore will have five juniors and a sophomore back from the squad which placed 13th at NAIA nationals last fall. . . . Junior captains Paul Barton and Dave Hale have gold-plated track backgrounds. Barton, NWC champion in the 10,000, was eighth in the league cross country lope. Hale, who claimed the 1500 hardware at both conference and district, was tenth in the 1983 NWC fall frolic. . . . Another junior, John Armentino hopes to repeat as Lute leader at district (7th) and nationals (48th).



WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY — The -30- symbol, a journalistic finish tag, is being affixed to the Lady Lute cross country blueprint. . . . Brad Moore, who had directed PLU to three straight WCIC championships and a fourth place national showing in 1983, hopes to trim the one-to-five split to 30 seconds this fall. . . . He'll have six of the WCIC's top twelve placers in suit, including defending champion Dana Stamper. The junior All-American will be joined by seniors Corrine Calvo, Colleen Calvo, and Denise Stoaks, along with sophomores Melanie Venekamp and Shannon Ryan. . . . Freshmen Kathy Herzog and Michelle Finnvik are premium prospects.



MEN'S SOCCER — First-year coach Jim Dunn is making the transition from Tahoma to Tacoma. . . . Dunn, who will continue to teach history at Tahoma HS, can't help but enjoy the modern saga of the Lute boot program, which includes two straight NWC titles. . . . Dunn, a two-sport Lute athlete in the early 1970s, inherits two all-star players from a team which finished 9-4-2 in 1983. . . . Senior defender Bill Wilkins, a first team NWC pick in 1983, is team captain for the third straight year. . . . Senior Mark Stockwell earned all-league acclaim as a sophomore.



WOMEN'S SOCCER — Thin at wing, but strong in stop stinging, PLU will go after a fourth straight WCIC title. . . . Colleen Hacker, who has compiled a 42-10-1 record, including a 14-3-1 mark last fall, will build her foundation on defense. . . . She has dandy defenders in senior B. J. Crow, an all-conference and all-district pick last fall, and senior Janna Hamilton. . . . PLU will get scoring pop from sophomore Stacy Waterworth, a WCIC honorable mention all-star, who drilled 19 goals in 1983. . . . The youth movement includes freshman sweeper Ruth Frobe, a Georgie state select player.



VOLLEYBALL — Forget the old game plan. It's been fed to the shredder. Also, more air has been pumped into the ball, which went flat during the 5-23 volleyball season of 1983. . . . Kathy Hemion, starting her tenth year as Lady Lute coach, is forecasting good offensive power, with more variety in the attack. . . . Junior Sharon Schmitt hits with authority, augmented by blows from senior Lisa Kauth and junior Linda McBain. . . . Senior Jocelyn Price will anchor the defense.

Winning USRA Shell Features 5 Lute Rowers

Take a bow, Dave Peterson. Peterson, Lute rowing coach for the past nine years, pulled the bow oar on a Seattle-based shell which won the U.S. Rowing Association senior lightweight eight championship at Los Gatos, Calif. in mid-July.

Four other PLU alums shared in the success. Tim Anderson ('77) was in seat two, Armen Shanafelt ('81) in three, with Jim Schacht ('83) the stroke. Gail Rice ('84) coxed the shell, which included four oarsmen from the Lake Washington Rowing Club.

Earlier in the regatta, Peterson and Anderson finished second in the elite lightweight pair without cox.

119 Lutes Take Part In National Sports Events

In addition to the traditional holidays, Pacific Lutheran excused athletes for thirteen other national events during the 1983-84 school year.

That's the number of Lute sports teams which were represented at national competition. PLU transported 119 athletes, 80 men and 39 women, and produced 18 All-Americans.

The University enjoyed its most successful year ever in NAIA all-sports compilations. Lute men placed ninth nationally, while the Lady Lutes were fifteenth.

12

The Alumni

Years Of Challenges And Joy Will Be Remembered

By Ron Coltom
Director of Alumni Relations



At the risk of running an old cliché into the ground, "time flies when you are having fun." And it certainly has for me. Effective the first of October I have completed 18 years and one month of working at PLU, and will be pursuing a new vocation outside of the University.

The years have been filled with joys, accompanied by challenges, and even a few disappointments. But it is the joys that will be remembered. Sure, there were a lot of fun and exciting things I was able to do, but it will be the memories of the people that I will cherish forever.

The people I have worked with at the University are as good as any you will find in the profession. With Dr. Rieke's outstanding leadership, PLU has become one of the great universities in the nation and will continue to excel.

Colleagues from other institutions and support agencies have been fantastic to know, to work with, to travel with, and to be added to my list of lifelong friends.

And then probably the greatest joy has been my association with our PLU alumni. When I began working with the Alumni Association nearly eleven years ago there were under 7,000 alumni and

today there are nearly 20,000. I can't say that I by any means know all or nearly all of them, but I have come in contact with hundreds and even thousands of them. It is these alumni that I have worked with and played with, laughed with and cried with, who will be in the fondest of my memories. Alumni who appreciate the opportunity and experience they had at Pacific Lutheran Academy, or PLC, or PLU, and wish to see that tradition continued and enhanced. Alumni who through their prayers, gifts, and help continue to make a great institution even greater. These, the alums who have given so unselfishly, are friends I will have forever and will never forget.

I leave the University with a tremendous sense of excitement. Excited about what I will be doing and equally excited about where I see the University headed. I feel that I have been fortunate to have had a small part in the growth the University has experienced in the past several years as it has risen in prominence. Also, I am excited about the future of Pacific Lutheran and the direction a new alumni director will provide with the assistance of Alumni Board volunteers as fine as any in the country and under the leadership that Dr. Rieke will continue to provide.

Thanks for the years!

Alumni Encouraged To Apply For Director Of Alumni Relations Opening

The recent resignation of Ronald Coltom after 11 years as Alumni director and 18 years as a university administrator has created an opening for a new Director of Alumni Relations.

Alumni and other interested persons are encouraged to apply.

Basic Functions: The Director of Alumni Relations will seek to increase the spirit of loyalty among the alumni of Pacific Lutheran University, working together with the Alumni Board to organize and develop effective programs of action to promote the welfare of the University. The Director shall assist the Office of Development in administering gift plans and financial projects of the Alumni Association.

Qualifications: Bachelor's degree required; masters degree preferred. Must have excellent organization and time management skills, as well as strong interpersonal communication and public relations skills. Should have significant experience in the leadership of volunteer groups and committees, and be committed to philanthropic activity with proven skills in the basic principles of fund raising.

Direct inquiries to Office of Personnel, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447. Phone: (206) 535-7185.

Deadline for applications is Nov. 15, 1984. Employment to begin Jan. 1, 1985, or negotiable.

PLU is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action employer.

Alumni Director Resigns

Alumni, University Changes Dramatic During Coltom's 11-Year Tenure

Ronald Coltom, who resigned as Director of Alumni Relations Sept. 30, is the only alumni director more than half of PLU's grads have ever known.

Since he took over the post in 1974, the Alumni Association rolls have grown from 8,375 to over 19,000.

Changes in alumni activities, participation and programs have been dramatic during the past decade.

"Each year we receive more and more sons and daughters of alums as entering students," Coltom said recently. "That will continue to increase as the large classes of the '60's and '70's have children reaching college age."

An alumni dependent scholarship was created early in Coltom's tenure.

There has been ever increasing involvement of alums in university programs on campus, across the country, and even around the world. Number of chapters have increased each year, and can now be found in more than a dozen U.S. cities, plus Oslo and Hong Kong.

The impact of alumni upon society — locally, regionally and

nationally, is being dramatically felt, and is one of the major reasons for PLU's high academic reputation. "It's a two-way relationship," Coltom observed. "Our alumni help build PLU's reputation; the university's reputation makes alumni degrees more and more valuable."

To more adequately honor the growing number of prestigious alums, annual awards have increased from two to seven.

Alumni have played a major role in the success of recent university fund campaigns, highlight of which has been the completion of the new \$9 million Rieke Science Center (named for a 1953 alum).

In addition, Annual Fund giving has increased five-fold to over a quarter million dollars annually, and the percentage of participation in the Fund is up from eight to more than 21 percent.

On a personal level, Coltom has seen all three of his children grow up to become PLU students. Dave graduated last year after starring on the Lute football team with brother Don, a senior this year who earned second team All-American honors last fall. Daughter Caryn is a PLU sophomore.

Homecoming
84

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

- 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.**
Registration/Information University Center
- 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.**
RESIDENTIAL LIFE STAFF REUNION University Center
- 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.**
BOOKSTORE OPEN University Center
- 10:30 a.m.**
GOLDEN CLUB REUNION BRUNCH (1934 and prior)
Gonyea House - Home of President and Mrs. Rieke
- 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.**
LUNCH (on your own) - University Center Commons and Coffee Shop open.
- 1:30 p.m.**
FOOTBALL GAME Franklin Pierce Stadium
PLU vs. LEWIS & CLARK
- 6:00 p.m.**
ALUMNI/AWARDS BANQUET Chris Knutzen, University Center
- 9:00 p.m.**
CLASS REUNIONS* Tacoma Country & Golf Club
for classes of 1979, 1974, 1969, 1964, 1959, 1954, 1949, 1944, 1939, and 1934.

*Non-reunion-year alums are welcome to join in the festivities at the Country Club.

Watch for a
SCENE
Special Dedication Issue
in December!

Class Notes

1942

Mrs. ALICE (Ford) PFLUEGER and Mr. Harold Tingstrom were married June 2 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Parkland. Performing the wedding ceremony was Pastor Kevan Smith of Bethel Lutheran Church in Portland, Ore. Pastor Smith is married to Priscilla Pflueger '74. Also attending was Naomi Pflueger '78, who is working on her master's degree in nursing at the University of Washington. The bride and groom planned a European vacation for September and will make their home in Grayland, Wash., where both have lived for several years.

1948

On May 8, Rev. HARRY CARLSON, of Rio Linda, Calif., was honored by the Sacramento County Board of Supervisors. He created and led the first Mental Health Advisory Board on Aging for the Department of Health and has continued to volunteer his time working to improve the care of the elderly. Harry is pastor of the Calvary Lutheran Church in Rio Linda.

MARY EVERSON received her nursing diploma from Emanuel Hospital School of Nursing in Portland, Ore., and her BSN in nursing from the University of Oregon. After working several years in the U.S. Veteran's Hospital she joined the U.S. Air Force. She is now retired and spends several days each week as a volunteer school nurse or assisting the poor with food and clothing through an organization called Snow-Cap, which is sponsored by 40 churches in East Multnomah County, Ore.

1949

The WATNESS family who attended PLU had a family reunion at the home of Pastor and Mrs. LUTHER O WATNESS '49 (Isabel Harstad '46) in Mountain Home, Idaho. Seven out of the nine PLU alums were present. Those attending were: RUBY (Rowse) WATNESS '49, retired school teacher residing at the Tacoma Lutheran Home; Luther Watness, pastor, Grace Lutheran Church, Mountain Home and retired chaplain (LTC) USAR.; Isabel Watness, administrative assistant, Park College, Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho; Dr. CALVIN WATNESS '50, administrative manager, Puyallup Tribe of Indians, Tacoma, Wash., and retired Dean of Extension Services, Ft. Steilicoom Community College; JULIA (Johnson) WATNESS x'52, certified professional secretary, and elementary school secretary for the Clover Park School District in Tacoma, Wash.; ERIC WATNESS x'70, attorney in Seattle, Wash.; and KATHLEEN (Watness)



From left, Dr. Calvin Watness, Julia Johnson Watness, Rev. Luther Watness, Eric Watness, Isabel Harstad Watness and Kathleen Watness Bellefluer.

Heyer, Wiggen Are Distinguished Alums

Eight PLU Alumni To Receive Special Honors At Oct. 27 Homecoming Banquet

Eight special awards will be presented at the annual Homecoming Alumni Awards Banquet on campus Saturday, Oct. 27.

Distinguished Alumni for 1984 are Dr. Ronald Heyer '63 of Arlington, Va., and Dr. Philip Wiggen '55 of Columbus, Ohio.

Douglas Herland '73 of Ann Arbor, Mich., Christine Larson '70 of Pullman, Wash., and Onella (Lee '56) Brunner of Mt. Vernon, Wash., will receive Alumnus of the Year honors.

The Heritage Award will be presented to Mabel Buli of Tacoma. Professors *emeriti* Margaret Wickstrom (student life) and Irene Creso (biology) will receive Special Recognition Awards.

Heyer has been associated with the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., for 11 years, serving the past eight years as a curator. In addition to administering the amphibian and reptile collection at the museum he is a renowned researcher in areas related to evolution, ecology and herpetology.

The former PLU biology professor (1970-73) was elected corresponding (foreign) member of the Brazilian Academy of Sciences in 1981 and as a Fellow of the American Association for the Adv-

ancement of Science in 1983.

Wiggen, a professor of physics at Ohio State University, has been active in a variety of cooperative international programs with scientists from Japan, Poland, NATO (Europe), China and the Soviet Union. He most recently has visited Soviet Union research institutes at the invitation of the Soviet Academy of Science.

He is the graduate program coordinator for the Department of Physics at OSU. Next year he will serve as general chairman of the 11th International Colloquium on Thin Magnetic Films and Surfaces in Monterey, Calif.

Herland is an Olympic bronze medal winner in rowing (see Sports section) who has also set up a rowing program for the disabled in Michigan.

Larson has also been involved in programs for handicapped, including retreats on Lake Coeur d'Alene and a scoliosis detection program in middle and high schools. She has been an exceptional PLU booster with donations of athletic equipment, providing housing for PLU women's sports teams competing in the Pullman area, and has actively recruited for the university.

Onella Brunner directed PLU Sunday at Firwood-Conway Lutheran Church in Conway, Wash. last May and made it into a major celebration with a "commencement-style" morning service, extensive PLU historical displays, development of a congregation-PLU history and honors for PLU Golden Years alumni in the congregation (See Scene June 1984).

Wickstrom served as teacher and administrator at PLU for 27 years prior to her retirement in 1978. She has also been active in church ministry and is the American Bible Society representative in the Tacoma area.

Dr. Creso retired in 1975 after 20 years on the PLU biology faculty. Since retirement she has continued to develop the Creso Herbarium at PLU, a unique collection of over 6,000 Northwest plant species. She received an honorary PLU doctorate in 1979.

Buli '23 was a teacher of handicapped youth at Rainier School in Buckley, Wash., for 20 years. A long-time supporter of PLU, particularly the music program, she recently moved to Tacoma Lutheran Home after spending most of her retirement years in Belfair, Wash.

BELLEFLUER '71, Social Security Administration, Redwood City, Calif. Those unable to attend were: DAVID WATNESS '81, Quality Copy Center, Seattle and ANDREA WATNESS '86, junior at PLU.

1954

Dr. EVANGELINE RIMBACH, River Forest, Ill., celebrated 25 years of teaching ministry of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod on May 18 at Concordia College.

1955

The Rev. DONALD TIGGES was honored at a reception on May 20 for his 25 years in the ministry. He serves as pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Salem, Ore. He served churches in Montana and Idaho before being called to Trinity a decade ago. He and his wife, Bette, have four children.

1956

GROVER E. AKRE has been named an American Society Nondestructive Testing Fellow. A Fellow of A.S.N.T. is an individual member who is of unusual professional distinction and who had made significant contributions to the advancement of nondestructive testing in areas of management, engineering, science, education, administration or planning. This is a once-in-a-lifetime award. He is currently Supervisor — Nondestructive Evaluation, Programs and Analysis for Washington Public Power Supply System at Richland, Wash.

1957

NANCY (Halvorson) DOUGHTY, x'57, received her B.A. in history in May from PLU where she is employed in the registrar's office. Her husband, Judd '55, is on medical disability leave from PLU.

1959

ALVIN and HILDRED (Hansen x'60) DUNGAN have moved to Allentown, Pa., where they both have accepted new positions. Hildred completed the assistant general agent program for Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance and will be the general agent of the Allentown agency. She is the first woman to complete the program in the Lutheran Brotherhood organization. Al completed a course for certification as an alcohol and drug abuse counselor at the University of Houston, Tex., and will be working in this field in Allentown.

GAIL (Geldaker) CHRISTENSEN received her master's of science in elementary education in May from the University of Alaska-Anchorage. She is employed as a substitute teacher with the Anchorage School District. Her husband, Dave, just celebrated his tenth year as an insurance agent with State Farm Insurance companies. Jon, their oldest son, is a junior at PLU, while Lars is a sophomore at Willamette University in Oregon. Sven and Inger attend high school in Anchorage.

Dr. CHARLES MAYS is senior pastor of University Lutheran Church of Hope in Minneapolis, Minn. Charlie and his family moved to Minneapolis this past spring from Renton, Wash.

1963

BILL and JOY (Schnathorst) BROOKS are living in Simi, Calif., where Joy is associate director at California Lutheran College Preschool in Thousand Oaks. She completed her master's degree in Early Childhood Education at CLC in 1982. She wrote an infant curriculum for Augsburg Publishing Company, Proclaim Series — Nurturing God's Child (birth-3 years) and also published articles in *Parish Teacher* through Augsburg. She teaches infant-parent classes at CLC, the Joys of Infanthood (4-12 months) and Joys of Toddlerhood (12-18 months). Bill teaches junior high in Simi where he has been for 17 years. They have three children, Ken, 16, Shelly, 14, and Willie, 6.

14

The Alumni

Class Notes

Continued from page 13

1965

SANDRA (Bowdish) KREIS was ordained into the ministry of the Lutheran Church in Mt. Vernon, Wash., on May 15, and was installed as pastor of Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church on May 20. Sandra has served as campus minister at Skagit Valley College for seven years and has served as a licensed lay pastor for the Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church in Concrete, Wash. Other positions she has held since her graduation from Union Theological Seminary, New York, in 1968 are: inner city youth minister for the Northwest Seattle Lutheran Parish, campus minister at Washington State University and Eastern Washington State University. She received her master of divinity degree from Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in Berkeley, Calif.

1967

SUE (House) MERCER graduated May 20 from the University of Health Sciences, Kansas City, Mo. She began her internship as an osteopathic physician and surgeon July 1 in Oklahoma City, Okla. Her husband, Jack, and children, Thomas and Elen, will continue to reside in Kansas City where he is a chemist for Marion Laboratories. The family plans to return to Bellevue, Wash., next year.

NEIL WATER'S book *Japan's Local Pragmatists: The Transition from Bakumatsu to Meiji on the Kawasaki Region*, was published by the Harvard East Asian Monograph Series last year.

1968

Don and BARBARA (Thrasher) PFAFF live in South Seattle with their two children, Tiffany, 4½, and Mark, 2½. Don is foreman for Operations at Community Chapel and Bible Training Center while Barbara is thoroughly enjoying her full-time position as wife, mother, and homemaker.

1969

Jim and ROXANNE (Sansness) HARRIS now have seven children, James, Jonathan, Benjamin, Michael, Daniel, Joshua and yes, finally ELIZABETH ANN, born Dec. 23, 1983. They live on their mini-farm in Tacoma and Roxanne feels totally fulfilled as a wife and mother and also keeps busy helping occasionally as church pianist and singing with her family.

BILL RANTA married Lois Jansen on June 29 in Portland, Ore., where Bill teaches at Benson High School.

ANN H. WALTON has been promoted to manager for the Consumer Service and Conservation office of the light division of the Tacoma Department of Public Utilities.

1970

GARY and JUDY (Benson '70) BRANDEL of Milwaukie, Ore., are the parents of a son, Ryan Matthew, born May 9. He joins brothers, Scott, 13 and Sean, 11. Gary is in business with family and Judy is a community health nurse.

1971

GREG LORD has assumed the position of defensive coordinator in football and is assistant baseball coach at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore. He formerly taught and coached at Oregon City High School for the past eight years. He and his wife, Chris, have two children, Mike, seven, and Colene, four. Chris teaches fourth grade in Oregon City.

1972

TIMOTHY BROOKS, MA '72, director of student life at the University of Delaware, has been named dean of students at the University, effective Sept. 1.

M/M DOUG FRENCH (Karen Stenberg) are the parents of a daughter, Shaunda Marie, born May 10. Shaunda has a brother, Travis, 6, and a sister, Hilary, 2½. They live in Mitchell, Neb., where Doug is a police officer and Karen is teaching second grade at Mitchell Elementary School.

CHERYL (Bergen) KOONSMAN and husband, Tom, will be living in England for the next 3-5 years. Tom was transferred with Mobil Oil Corporation from Denver, Colo., to London. They have two children, Aaron, 5, and Naomi, 1½.

Capt. Scott and CINDY (Lindel) CHANDLER are the parents of a third son, Steven Lindel, born Nov. 9, 1983. He joins two brothers, David, 5, and Daniel, 3. Cindy has been actively involved in Skylarks, a women's choir sponsored by the Air Force. The Skylarks perform at various military functions in the Washington, D.C. area. They invite PLU visitors to look them up if they are visiting Washington. Their address is: 4283-3 Wilmington Dr., Andrews AFB, Md. 20335.

MARC and Marcia JOHNSON of Prairie Village, Kans., are the parents of a daughter, Sarah Elisabeth, born March 6. Marc is a third-year resident in internal medicine at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City, Mo. He will spend a month studying bone demineralization in space with NASA in Houston, Tex. in January 1985.

NANCY MAYS and husband, Mark Abrahams, are the parents of a daughter, Emily Mays Abrahams, born Nov. 23, 1983 in Tacoma, Wash.

JENNIFER McDONALD and James Smith are the parents of a son, Ian Matthew McDonald-Smith born May 6. They live in Portland, Ore.

SAMUEL TORVEND professed solemn vows in the Order of Preachers (Dominicans) on Aug. 25 in St. Louis, Mo. He is continuing his doctoral studies in the History of Early Christianity at St. Louis University.

JEFF SPERE married Kathryn McFeron in April. Kathy is assistant general counsel of Ortanco Financial Services in Portland, Ore.

1974

LARRY and JENIFER (Leitz '74) HALER are living in Richland, Wash., where Larry is employed by United Nuclear Industries as a senior operations investigative analyst. He is also attending evening classes, working on a degree in mechanical engineering. He has been named as a biographee in, "Who's Who in Frontier Science and Technology," first edition, for his outstanding contributions to his career and community.

Jenifer is a fifth grade teacher for the Richland School District where she has been serving on the reading

curriculum committee and training teachers to implement computerized testing. She had an article published in *Learning Magazine*, Aug. 1983 edition, entitled "Opening Day Math Match-ups." She was elected sweetheart of Gamma Nu sorority, a chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, and is serving as the president of her sorority this upcoming year. They vacationed in England and Scotland for three weeks this past summer.

HOWARD MCGEE of Fremont, Calif., has completed work on his second master's degree in exercise physiology at San Jose State University.

JANET SAARELA received her master's degree in theatre arts from Portland State University. She has worked as costume designer and stage manager in Portland theatres, along with being resident costume designer at Clark College, Vancouver, Wash.

PAMELA SCHNOCH and James Asberry were married June 9, at Gethsemane Lutheran Church in Seattle, Wash. Pam is an R.N. on the clinical research unit at the University Hospital in Seattle and her husband is director of residential education at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, Mass.

JOE TVETEN has been included in the 1984 edition of "Who's Who in California." Joe lives in South Lake Tahoe where he is president of the J. E. Tveten Corporation. The corporation includes an auto sales unit, a deli and market, a service station and Exxon distributorship and Hi-Fi and audio sales and service.

BETHANY (Flagg) DERIEUX is living in Orange, Calif., where she is employed by California Federal Savings and Loan as a communications coordinator. Bethany was recently widowed when her husband, Norman, was killed in a mid-air collision in San Luis Obispo, Calif., on Aug. 24.

DALE, x'73, and ELLEN (Hieber '74) ROWLEY with their son Jason are living in Yakima, Wash., where they own and operate Rowley Equipment and Parts Sales located in Union Gap. Jason is in second grade at St. Paul's Cathedral School in Yakima.

Continued on page 15



Rich Hamlin

Alumni Elect New Directors; Officers Named

Rich Hamlin '59 of Port Angeles is the new president of the PLU Alumni Association board of directors.

First vice-president is Janet (Wigen '57) Sheffels of Wilbur, Wash., and second vice-president is Connye (Idstrom '63) Hager of Billings, Mont.

Jeff Probstfield '63 of Houston, Tex., remains on the board as past president and is one of three Association representatives on the PLU Board of Regents.

Also serving as Regents are William Ramstad '47 of La Jolla, Calif., and Roy Virak of Tacoma.

Newly elected to four-year terms on the Alumni Association board were Kristine (Ringo '78) Isaacson of Seattle; B. Eldon Anderson '35 of Olympia and Jeff Spere '72 of Portland, Ore. Connye Hager was re-elected to a second four-year term.

New one-year term board members are Esther Ellickson '58 and Scott Buser '74, both of Tacoma.



Jeff Probstfield



Kris Isaacson



B. Eldon Anderson



Connye Hager



Jeff Spere



Janet Sheffels

PLU Alum's Cordage Research Sheds New Light On Life In Ancient Egypt

By Jim Peterson

Don Ryan studies old rope

At first one doesn't become too excited. But Don's enthusiasm is contagious. One learns that:

— the rope (cordage) is ancient Egyptian — 3,000 to 3,500 years old,

— cordage was as important to ancient Egyptians as wood, nails and glue are to us,

— understanding more about the types of cordage — its size, material, strength and construction — could tell us much about ancient Egypt that is still speculative and mysterious,

— and, virtually no one has specialized in this area of research since the first significant samples were excavated nearly a century ago

Quite by accident, Ryan has discovered a virginal research area that could eventually offer important documentation for historians, archaeologists and even botanists

Ryan's career to date has been varied. Prior to earning his bachelor's degree in political science at Pacific Lutheran University five years ago, he organized a climbing expedition to Mount McKinley in Alaska. And he currently teaches mountaineering and expedition planning for the PLU School of Physical Education

In 1981 he began graduate work in archaeology with Prof. Robert

Wenke at the University of Washington, and later joined Wenke on-site in western Egypt. It was Wenke's suggestion that he look at cordage as a topic for his master's thesis. Ryan earned his master's degree in 1982.

He doesn't apply for grants to finance his research and expeditions, preferring instead to rely on private backers and personal ingenuity. For example, this fall, he is tutoring several American youth on a yacht in the Mediterranean Sea; the job is financing visits to both London and Egypt.

Ryan quickly became aware of the wealth of cultural and historical data that could be gleaned from cordage research, and how little had been done. "And much of what had been done was inaccurate," he said.

The British Museum in London, where a majority of samples from early British expeditions are stored, became excited about the project. "They have provided me with small pieces of their samples for analysis, which is quite unusual," Ryan added.

He has been working with 18 samples, which provide a surprising variety of types and sizes. These "old ropes" did, or could have bound mummies, served as structural components of ships, been used by tomb robbers to gain access to pyramid interiors, or been used in the construction of pyramids.

Ryan is collaborating with PLU



Don Ryan, David Hansen

biology professor David Hansen to properly identify the samples. "Most of the British Museum samples were misidentified, and they were made by casual observation of archaeologists on site," Hansen explained.

Proper identification is time consuming. It involves treating the delicate samples to soften them and mounting them in paraffin so they can be sliced to a small fraction of a millimeter thickness by a microtome. They are mounted on slides for microscopic examination and comparison with contemporary plants.

Most Egyptian cordage was

made of halfagress. Papyrus and dom palm, or date palm, were also used. The plants have different properties. Ryan plans to make cordage samples from contemporary plants and test them for strength and other characteristics.

He admits that the study of cordage is not as glamorous as the spectacular riches found in King Tut's tomb or the adventure symbolized by Indiana Jones.

But it can be as fascinating. And it may well be as valuable to the growing body of knowledge about ancient Egyptian culture.

Class Notes

1975

JIM DEGAN is teaching in the department of literature at the University of California-San Diego.

BILL DOYLE is athletic director and women's basketball coach at Fort Steilacoom Community College. For the past five years he has coached women's basketball at St. Martin's College in Olympia, Wash.

BONNIE (Bigott) and Jerry HEDSTROM are the parents of a son, Chad Nathaniel, born Oct. 17, 1983. They live in Plano, Tex., a suburb of Dallas.

CATHY (Holkestad) and husband, Randy PEMBERTON are the parents of a daughter, Michelle Renee, born June 8. Cathy has been teaching high school in Wichita, Kans., where Randy is pastor of The Evangelical Covenant Church.

GLENN '76, and JANNA (Cooley '75) PRESTON are the parents of a daughter, Megan Eugene, born Mar. 22. She joins a brother, Benjamin, 4. They live in Sitka, Alaska.

M/M RIISE (PAMELA Meyer) are the parents of a daughter, Tanya Kirsten, born Apr. 29, 1983. They live in Woodland Park, Colo.

KRISTIN and BILL SIMS have purchased a restaurant in Dayton, Wash., known as THE INN at Dayton. They have given the restaurant a new look to tie in with Dayton's renovation efforts and the inn now has the look of a country hostelry.

PAUL and JILL (Tallman '74) SCHROEDER and their children, Garret, 5, and Kate, 3, have moved to Medford, Ore. Paul is in private practice at the Medford Clinic in obstetrics, gynecology, and infertility. Jill is involved with the Medford Storytelling Guild which works through the public library system and in the public schools.

1976

CRAIG DAHL is football coach at Bethel College, St. Paul, Minn. He has coached football and hockey in Winona, Minn., and was assistant football coach at Rocky Mountain College in Billings, Mont., before joining the Bethel athletic staff.

DEBRA McSWAIN '76 and GARY CROCKETT '77 were married Aug. 4 in PLU's Tower Chapel. They reside in Portland, Ore., where Gary is a high school math teacher and coach. Debra is working on a second bachelor's degree and teaching private piano lessons. They have three children, Leslie Anne, 2, Shawn, 4, and Alicia, 5.

STEVE NELSON, MA '76, and NORMA AAMODT-NELSON, '73, are living in Iowa. Steve graduated from Lutheran Northwestern Seminary in 1982 and is serving as pastor of St. John Lutheran Church in Olin. Norma holds a teaching assistantship at the University of Iowa where she is enrolled in the DMA program in organ, as a student of Delbert Disselhorst.

Dr. and Mrs. Bob URATA of Juneau, Alaska are the parents of a daughter, Kari Tsunekomae, born July 10, 1983. Bob is practicing family medicine in the Southeast Alaska Regional Health Clinic. Christine received her master's degree in nursing as a perinatal nurse specialist from the University of Washington in 1982.

PAUL WULFESTIEG MA '76 of Steilacoom, Wash., has been chosen as Citizen-Soldier of the Year for 1984. Paul was presented the annual Howard O. Scott Memorial Award by the Chamber's military affairs committee at a Downtown Kiwanis Club meeting. Paul is the owner of Chambers Bay Realty in Steilacoom and was nominated for the award by his reserve unit, the 97th Military Airlift Squadron at McChord Air Force Base. The Howard O. Scott Award is presented each spring to a local businessman or woman who also serves in the National Guard or Reserve. The nominees must be exemplary volunteers in the civilian community and be recognized for their professionalism in both their civilian and military duties.

1977

CODY REEVES graduated from University of California-Irvine Medical School in June, and will do his internship at Long Beach Veteran's Administration Hospital as an anesthesiologist. On Dec. 17, 1983 he married Elizabeth Williams, a graduate of Occidental College-Los Angeles.

RICK '74 and CLAUDIA (Riiff '77) FINSETH of Graham, Wash., are the parents of a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, born May 16. She joins a brother, Eric Bjorn, 2.

RICK GRAHAM of Tacoma, Wash., is assistant vice-president in the private banking area of the Bank of California. His wife, Katherine, is a personal banking officer with Rainier Bank in Kirkland, Wash.

JEANNETTE (Reinoehl) HOLMAN of Salem, Ore., was admitted to the Oregon bar in 1982, and is serving as legal counsel to the Oregon State Legislature, primarily in the fields of environmental energy and water law. In June 1984 they purchased their first home and their first guests were Governor Vic Atiyeh and various dignitaries from Bonneville Power Administration and Northwest Power Planning Council, who came to commemorate the completion of the first "Oregon Home," a program to promote construction of super energy efficient homes. They have one son, Travis, 2½ and would like to see "old" PLU friends that may be in the Salem area. Their address is: 3138 Woodleaf St. N.E., Salem, OR 97035.

EMILY JOHNSON '77, and KEVIN DAVIS '79, were married on July 7 in South San Francisco, Calif. They are making their first home in Kent, Wash., where Emily is a legal assistant with Pacific First Federal Bank in Tacoma, Wash., and Kevin teaches third grade for the Tahoma School District in Maple Valley. *Continued on page 16*

Traveling Dentist Serves 6000 Nursing Home Residents In Puget Sound Area



Dr. Peter Moore

By Judy Davis

Dr. Peter Moore ('74) has designed an ingenious "black box" which stores all the equipment he needs to treat dental patients in nursing homes throughout the Seattle-Tacoma area.

A veritable Rubik's Cube of order and sequence, Dr. Moore's prototype serves as a complete dental office although it is only a cubic foot-and-a-half square. Inside, there is a place for everything — and everything must be in its place for the box to close properly.

"I applied some of the mathematical principles I learned at PLU when I designed the storage box," said Dr. Moore.

The functional box contains equipment which serves as a portable dental chair, dark room, amalgamator, lights, x-ray viewing box, instruments, water pumps — everything needed to treat patients who require emergency or routine dental care. He markets the "black box" under the name "Port-Op."

"The secret to the success of this prototype — which had seven predecessors — is that many of the components, including the box, itself, have more than one function," explained Dr. Moore, whose service is called Mobile-Dent. It is located in Redmond where Dr. Moore lives with his wife, Jo, and two daughters, Alycia, 5; and Jennifer, 3.

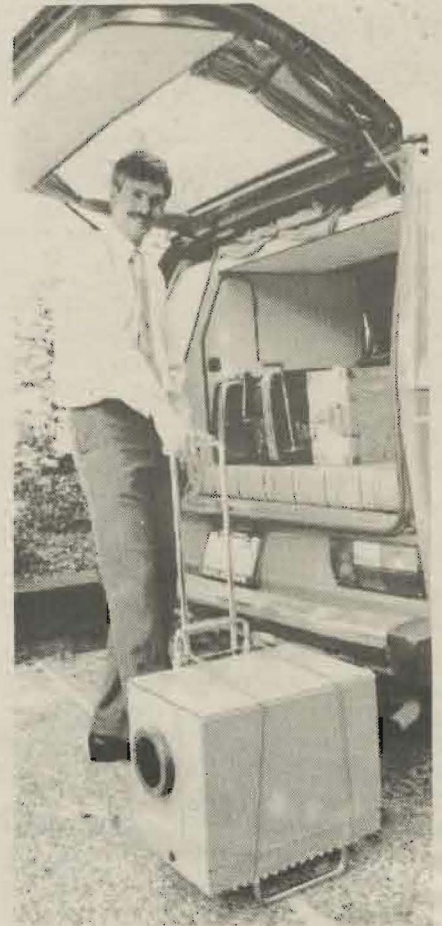
Dr. Moore became an itinerant dentist in 1978 after graduating from the University of Washington Dental School. (He credits Prof. Harold Leraas, biology professor emeritus, with writing a recommendation letter which paved the way for his acceptance at the U of W.)

At that time, Dr. Moore was expecting to work as a traveling dentist for the Canadian Ministry of Health along with his wife, a dental hygienist. However, when those plans did not materialize, he decided to shift his traveling dental services to the Seattle area.

"When I first started, it took nearly a half day for me to set up a portable office in a nursing home; I had to pack footlockers of equipment in a specially designed motor home," he said.

Since then, Dr. Moore has streamlined the equipment so he can travel in a van. He has a contractual agreement to provide dental services for 28 nursing homes in the Seattle-Tacoma area; he is also on call for another dozen nursing homes. A dental hygienist assists him with his traveling practice.

The traveling dentist said he receives satisfaction in treating elderly patients in nursing homes because "the need is so great . . . it comes down to the question . . .



Loading the "black box"

if I don't take care of their dental needs — who will?"

Dr. Moore first became aware of the tremendous need for providing dental services to the elderly when visiting his grandmother in a nursing home. More often than not, he finds himself treating primarily emergency patients when he arrives at the nursing homes he visits on a monthly basis.

"I treat an average of six to eight patients at each nursing home, on a first-come, first-served basis . . . after diagnosing what the needs are, I consult with the nursing home staff and relatives of the patient," he explained.

Dr. Moore said he gains a great deal of appreciation from the families of nursing home patients, the staff, and the patients themselves.

He added, "I think the human feelings I have for these people was influenced by the general caring for others demonstrated by the administration, teachers and fellow students at PLU."

Dr. Moore commented, "When I first started in my profession, I felt I'd be grateful to eke out a living as a traveling dentist serving nursing home patients . . . now, it's almost hard to believe I'm responsible for the dental care of 6,000 elderly people — I simply can't abandon them."

Class Notes

Continued from page 15

MARY MONROE, Davis, Calif., is a first-year medical student at the University of California-Davis School of Medicine. She received her MPH degree in epidemiology from the University of California-Los Angeles in Sept. of last year.

SANDY SWEENEY is working for United Airlines as a flight attendant, residing in the Chicago area.

JOANN (Harper) TOWN is vice-president, Public Storage Management, Inc., Pasadena, Calif. JoAnn is employed in the regional office located in Olympia, Wash., where she and her husband, David, reside.

GARY WUSTERBARTH is head boys' basketball coach at Steilacoom High School, Steilacoom, Wash.

1978

ROY and PEGGY (Ekberg '79) HAMMERLING '78, are living in Williston, N.D., where Roy is pastor for two country churches and Peggy teaches first grade. They are expecting their first child this September.

STEPHEN '76, and KRIS (Ringo '78) ISAACSON are the parents of a daughter, Mari Kristine, born Apr. 3. Steve works for Safeco Credit Co., and Kris will teach half-time as well as take care of Mari.

JULIE PAHL and husband, George Polich have returned to Tacoma, Wash., after a five-year absence. They spent one year in Maryland and the last four years in Beckley, W. Va., where Julie was writer/announcer for public television station WSWP-TV.

M/M MARK PETERSON '77 (ELAINE Hamann '78) are the parents of a daughter, Kirsten Amanda, born June 17. Mark is a pastor in Scobey, Mont., and recently received his private pilot's license. Elaine was working at an optometrists office and is now at home. They are looking forward to returning to the Pacific Northwest in the future.

MARY PETERSON, who has been working with the World Concern Foundation in Seattle, Wash., is moving to Los Angeles to pursue a career as a screenwriter.

Tim and VICKI WEATHERBIE of Everett, Wash., are the parents of a

son, Kevin Karl, born Apr. 8. He joins a brother, Geoffrey, 3.

Maj ROBERT ZELUFF MA '78 graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va.

GLENN ZIMBELMAN graduated from Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary in May. He is associate pastor of Lutheran Young Adults at Bethel Lutheran Church in Madison, Wisc. Friends may write to him at: 312 Wisconsin Ave., Madison, WI 53703.

1979

M/M Donny Blair (BONNIE COUGHLIN) are the parents of a daughter, Darcy Lynn, born Dec. 21, 1983. The Blairs make their home in Puyallup, Wash.

BRIAN ANDERSON is a petroleum geologist with Par Minerals in Shreveport, La.

Capt DWIGHT DANIELS, public affairs officer, Iraklion Air Station, Crete, Greece, will leave his career field temporarily to become a full-time graduate student in the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

PAUL GAUCHE '79 and his wife, NANCY LEE JOHNSON-GUACHE, graduated from Luther-Northwestern Theological Seminary on May 27, Nancy with a M.A. and Paul with an M.Div. On July 1, Paul was ordained at Central Lutheran Church, Bellingham, Wash., and will serve North Immanuel Lutheran Church in Pelican Rapids, Minn.

DAVID KNAPP was ordained at Peninsula Lutheran Church in Gig Harbor, Wash., and is assigned to the Eastern District of the American Lutheran Church. He is pastor of a new Lutheran parish in the East Flatbush area of Brooklyn, N.Y. On June 16 he married a fellow classmate and pastor, Lori Brocker, of Portland, Ore.

PAUL MAYKUTH MA '79 has assumed command of the 1st Battalion, U.S. Army Academy of Health Sciences, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

CHRISTOPHER PAUL MENZEL received his Ph.D. from Notre Dame University in May, with a specialty in philosophy of mathematics. In July he began a two-year post-doctoral at Stanford University at the Institute for the study of language and information. He and his wife, Liisa, and two children are living in Menlo Park, Calif.

Continued on page 17

Class Notes

Continued from page 16

GREG NEUFELD is pleased to announce the birth of an internship for '84-85 at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 190 Massey Rd., Regina, Sask, Canada S4S 4N5. Those wishing to contact the almost Rev. Neufeld may write to the above address or to Lutheran Theological Seminary, 114 Seminary Cr., Saskatoon, Sask., Canada S7N 0X3.

DAVID '79 and KARLA (Beck '78) OLSON left the Pacific Northwest in August for St. Paul, Minn., where David will attend Luther-Northwestern Theological Seminary.

MICHAEL RUBLE, MA '79, received his doctorate of business administration from Arizona State University in August. Mike has accepted a position of assistant professor of business at Idaho State University for the coming year.

1980

MARK and CINDY (Kitterman '80) CHESTNUT of Lacey, Wash., are the parents of a daughter, Stephanie Ann, born Dec. 1, 1983. Mark works for Hewlett-Packard in Bellevue and Cindy is a school nurse in Olympia. They plan to move to the Seattle area.

LONNIE DICUS is a financial analyst for Portland General Electric Co. His wife, a portfolio manager at First Interstate Bank of Oregon, and Lonnie live in downtown Portland.

PATT GAMINO and Kevin O'Neil were married June 2. Patt is employed by St. Martin's College.

John and JULIE (Hageman) KALOPER are the parents of a son, Christopher John, born Apr. 11. Julie works part-time with Seattle-King County visiting nurse services and her husband is employed with Lynden Air Freight.

JAMES KOSKI has completed medical school at the Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland, Ore., and is now in Seattle, Wash., doing an internal medicine residency at the University of Washington and affiliated hospitals.

DAVID KRUEGER graduated from University of Washington Medical School in June and his residency program in internal medicine will be at the University of Washington Affiliated Hospitals in Seattle, Wash.

LAUREL (Frosig) KRUEGER retired as medical office manager in Feb., when her first child, Hillary Kathryn, was born.

ROBERT LESTER III received a doctorate of medicine degree from the Medical College of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, in May. He will serve a pediatrics residency at MCW Affiliated Hospitals in Milwaukee. He is married to Kelly (Buttrell) Lester.

GALE (Walker) LEWIS graduated from the University of Washington School of Medicine on June 2. She and her husband, Howard, are moving to Los Angeles to continue their training. Gale will begin a residency in family practice and Howard will continue his training in internal medicine.

MARK MORRIS has been named photo editor for the Longview (Wash.) *Daily News* after five years as a staff photographer for Valley Publishing Company in Kent, Wash. His wife, HOLLY, also an '80 grad, has been an elementary school teacher in Puyallup. They have a 2½-year old son, Aaron.

LARISA SLEZAK has been promoted to department manager/assistant controller with G. R. Kirk Company. Larisa became a certified CPA in November 1983. She is a member of the National Association of Accountants and is the director of roster advertising for the Mt. Rainier Chapter.

1981

JOLEEN OLSON '81 and BRIAN ASH '82, were married July 7 at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church in Olympia, Wash. They will make their first home in Chehalis, Wash.

RUTH BRETHEIM, MA '81, assistant dean of students at St. Olaf College since 1981, has been promoted to associate dean of students for residential life.

JONI JERIN was married July 14 to Dr. Bruce Campbell in Helena, Mont. Joni teaches second grade in Paul, Id. and her husband is in private practice in Rupert, Id. where they reside.

Capt. JOHN COLE MA '81 has been assigned to duty in Garlstedt, West Germany.

PAM EDWARDS of Vancouver, Wash., has received a \$1200 scholarship from the Clark County Medical Auxiliary. She has just completed her first year at St. Louis University School of Medicine.

TOM FRYXELL received his master's degree in public history from Washington State University in June.

KATHLEEN HOSFELD of Mt. Vernon, Wash., has been elected second vice-president of the Washington Press Association for 1984-85. Kathleen is family editor of the *Skagit Valley Herald* and this year served as communications contest chairman for WPA.

STEVEN KELLEY has been accepted in the Clinical Pastoral Education program at the University of California Medical Center-San Francisco. This fall he will participate in a year's internship at Westminster United Presbyterian Church in Salem, Ore., where his major responsibilities will include visitation, young adult ministry, worship and retreats.

MARK LOMBARDI and Susan Walker of Solon, Ohio, were married July 28. Mark is head trainer/instructor at Marywood College in Scranton, Pa.

LOIS MAIER and Tom Rogers were married June 16 and are living in Vancouver, Wash. Lois is teaching elementary music in Battle Ground School District, and Tom is in wood technology for Western Wood Products Association, Portland, Ore.

TERESA MARTINEZ is on the staff of the Office of Minority Women's Business Enterprises, a state agency in Olympia, Wash. Until recently she was program associate for PLU's Division of Social Sciences at McChord AFB, Tacoma, Wash.

CHERYL McCRUM has been accepted into KIRO, Inc.'s account executive training program. The nine-month program takes place in Seattle, Wash., after which Cheryl will work for KSEA 101 FM.

JANICE "Teri" (Funrue) RYAN and husband, Steve, are the parents of a son, John Patrick, born Oct. 13, 1983. Teri works for Puget Sound National Bank in the student loan department and Steve is a commercial loan officer also with PSNB.

KATHY WALLER graduated from University of Iowa College of Medicine with an M.D. degree on May 12. On July 1 she began a three-year residency in pediatrics at Oklahoma Children's Memorial Hospital in Oklahoma City.



From left, Sophie Matsen and Darla Berg

University's Oldest Alum Returns To PLU Campus After 70 Years

The vast changes at PLU and in society at large became vividly apparent during a memorable visit to the campus in August by the university's oldest alum.

Sophie (Larsen '13)-Matsen, 93, of Bickleton, Wash., and her son, Herb, toured the campus with PLU President William Rieke and director of special giving Al Hove. But it was during lunch with 21-year-old Darla Berg, an education major from Puyallup, that changes became so apparent.

In Sophie's day, boys and girls stayed to themselves. "Boys lived in one end of Harstad Hall, girls lived in the other," she said. "We met in the reception room." There were only 12 boys and 12 girls living on campus, she added.

"Most of the time we were busy with our studies," Mrs. Matsen recalled. She and her sister completed three years of work in two years.

Recreation consisted of "walking around" or playing croquet or tennis. There were boys' and girls' sports, "but we couldn't watch each other's practice, and we didn't expose our bodies at all," she said. "The girls wore bloomers."

One could ride the streetcar to Point Defiance Park and back for a nickel, Mrs. Matsen recalled.

Food service was a complaint then, as now. But Darla admitted that today's students might complain much more loudly if they were fed the 1913 diet. "Lots of beans, and bread," Mrs. Matsen recalled. "And a frequent potato-meat dish."

Resident student had to be in bed by 10 p.m., she added.

Still, some things haven't changed. Darla explained, "PLU students are still like a very large family — and Christian-oriented. There is still chapel, though not mandatory, and no alcohol is permitted on campus."

Mrs. Matsen observed, "We need people to go out in the world with a Christian background." Remembering that she had once thought about being a missionary, she added, "I hope I've been a missionary where I've been living."

Although she has kept up with PLU news recently, campus changes still came as a shock. "For some reason I envisioned only three or four buildings," Mrs. Matsen said. "I'm just amazed! PLU is like a small city!"

18

The Alumni



At the initial planning meeting for a Washington D.C. alumni chapter were from left, Rev. Myron Barbour '60, Rev. Robert and Serena (Hopp) Moore '62, Rev. Merle Metcalf '59 and his wife, and Dr. Jack Holl '59 and his wife Jacqueline (Olsen) '62.



From Left: Jim Hushagen, Barbara (Morris) Bergman, John Aakre, Bob Hasselblad, Glen Anderson, John Beck, David Giles, Paul Berg and Tom Heavey

Class Notes

Continued from page 17

1982

VERONICA BALDWIN has been promoted to the marketing/retail banking department of First Interstate Bank in Bothell, Wash. Veronica was married on Aug. 4 to Kevin Jamison. They will live in Bothell.

JOHN and ANN (Hopkins '81) BEACH were married May 28, 1983 and now live in Columbia, Md., where John works for the Defense Department and Ann is pursuing her career as an RN at Maryland's Shock-Trauma Unit in Baltimore. All are welcome to visit them at: 8947 Tamar Dr. #202, Columbia, MD 21045.

JANET DRESSLER '82 and A. J. FOLLOFON '83, were married June 23 in Bellevue, Wash. Janet is working as a registered nurse at University Hospital, and A. J. is in dental school at the University of Washington. They live in Seattle.

LORI JOHNSON has been named Rights Assistant, Subsidiary and Foreign, for *Dilithium Press*. Lori was formerly assistant editor for *Dilithium*.

KAREN SCHRAMM '82 and JIM MARTIN '81 were married on May 26. The Martin-Schramms are living in Minneapolis, where Jim is in his second year at Luther Northwestern Seminary and Karen is assistant director of the Center for Global Service and Education at Augsburg College.

BILL TRUEIT is assistant to the director of the Electric League of the Pacific Northwest, a trade association for utilities and electrical concerns. The

League is headquartered in Bellevue, Wash.

1983

MIKE LARSON is Sports Information Director at Willamette University, Salem, Ore.

MIKE CARLSON of Rio Linda, Calif., is working for the Sacramento Police Department in the communications division.

DAVE HALLDORSON has joined the staff of RealtyWorldStark Real Estate, in Bellingham, Wash.

KRISTIN KADEN is public relations coordinator and conference planner for Eskaton Health Corporation in Sacramento, Calif. She is also owner/president of Identity Design, a graphic design and public relations firm that she started in February. She provides consulting and design services including seminar presentations and development of marketing strategies.

KIRK PARCE and Lisa Bay were married June 9 at First United Methodist Church in Tacoma, Wash. Kirk works as a credit manager at Norwest Financial and Lisa is a student at PLU.

SUSAN (Pemberton '82) and MARTIN TAYLOR '83 celebrated their first anniversary in September. They are living in St. Paul, Minn., where Martin is attending Luther-Northwestern Seminary.

GREG TIMM served this past spring and summer as a member of the U.S. Ski Team coaching staff. In May he worked with the U.S. Ski Coach's Association Alpine Level II School, held in conjunction with the National Team's slalom and giant slalom training at Mount Bachelor, Ore. Later he spent two weeks with the U.S. Ski

Former Mooring Mast Staffers Enjoy Summer Reunion In Tacoma

Nine former *Mooring Mast* staffers from the late '60's and early '70's enjoyed a reunion at the north Tacoma home of John '71 and Linda Aakre in July.

Among them were four former editors: John Beck '72, recently graduated from Wartburg Seminary; Dave Giles '72 ('71 editor), president of the Marvin Company in Seattle; Tom Heavey '74, a youth employment program coordinator for the State of Washington, and Aakre (editor in '70), associate director of development at PLU.

Former news editor Jim Hushagen '70 is an attorney with a Tacoma law firm. Barbara (Morris) '74) Bergman, also a former news editor, teaches in Federal Way.

Bob Hasselblad '72, a lumber broker in St. Helens, Ore., was a *Mast* managing editor. Columnist Glen Anderson '71 is a volunteer on peace issues through the Fellowship of Reconciliation. Business manager Paul Berg '71 directs computer education for the State of Alaska Office of Instructional Services.

Alumni Board 1984/85

Regent representatives Terms Expire May 1985

Roy H. Virak, M.D. '52
1319 Palm Drive
Tacoma, WA 98466
206/564-7503

Jeff Probstfield, M.D. '63
5206 Loch Lomond
Houston, TX 77096
713/664-1394

William K. Ramstad '47
3261 Camino Ameca
La Jolla, CA 92037
619/452-9016

**Members-At-Large
1-yr Appointments**
Scott Buser '74
6505 Alfareta SW
Tacoma, WA 98499
206/582-2850

Glenn Campbell '60
4103 Brae Burn Dr
Eugene, OR 97405
503/485-0929

Sonja (Jacobsen) Vestal '61
2165 Irene Ct S
Salem, OR 97302
503/362-6023

Esther Ellickson '58
1122 129th St S
Tacoma, WA 98444
206/531-4736

Jack Oliver '66
7645 Heather Road
Fair Oaks, CA 95628
916/961-3352

STUDENT REP.
ASPLU President
Piper Peterson

Terms Expire May 1985

Richard Hamlin '59
3385 Crescent Beach Dr
Port Angeles, WA 98362
206/928-3394

Betty (Johnson) Helseth '66
11720 Interlaaken Dr SW
Tacoma, WA 98498
206/582-6431

Katherine (Lorentzen) Johnson '77
19518 Ashworth Ave N
Seattle, WA 98133
206/542-5251

Tracy Totten '75
1248 Lida St
Pasadena, CA 91103
213/793-9869

Terms Expire May 1986

Janice Osterloh '60
1816 S. 244th Pl
Kent, WA 98032
206/878-8636

Janet (Wigen) Sheffels '57
Rt. 1, Box 58
Wilbur, WA 99185
509/647-2213

Steven Ward '76
2927 S. 284th St
Federal Way, WA 98003
206/946-0327

Bonnie (Mac Master) Andersen '66
4408 Jefferson Ct
Napa, CA 94558
707/226-9275

Terms Expire May 1987

Connie (Jacobson) Brog '54
8400 N.E. 7th
Bellevue, WA 98004
206/451-9550

Jeannette (Burzloff) Koch '46
52 SW Pleasant View
Gresham, OR 97030
503/667-6847

Brian Price '55
1338 24th Ave
Longview, WA 98632
206/425-5587

Harry L. Wicks '69
2114 Wynkoop
Colorado Springs, CO 80909
303/597-9222

Terms Expire May 1988

Connie (Idstrom) Hager '63
150 Norris Ct. W
Billings, MT 59101
406/252-3960

Kristine (Ringo) Isaacson '78
8009 31st N.E.
Seattle, WA 98115
206/524-4703

B. Eldon Anderson '35
2318 Dublin Dr. N.W.
Olympia, WA 98502
206/866-0776

Jeffrey Spere '72
6446 N.E. 23rd
Portland, OR 97211
503/282-9819

RECORDING SECRETARY
Edith Edland

Pacific Lutheran University
School of Business Administration
INTERNATIONAL FINANCE SEMINAR
London, England
April, 1985

A special management seminar designed specifically to assist individuals and couples to set realistic financial goals, develop plans to attain the goals, and identify action steps to implement the plans.

For further information, call
Bill Crooks
Executive Development Office
(206) 535-7333



Continued from page 18

Team's men's downhill training at Mammoth Mountain, Calif., and with physical testing and dry-land training evaluation of athletes at University of Nevada at Reno. At PLU Greg was a Northwest Collegiate Ski Conference skimeister champion his junior year and placed second his senior year.

BEVERLY WERNER is counselor-in-residence at Cottey College, Nevada, Mo

1984

LORRAINE EICHELSER and STEPHEN GANGSEI were married June 30. They live in Olympia, where Steve is news staff member at KPW-FM.

PHILIP and LINDA HUNTER have moved to Berkeley, Calif., where Phil will be attending University of California-Berkeley, working on a Ph.D. in chemistry. Linda is working for Arthur Andersen and Co. in San Francisco.

KRISTIN LOOP and GREG JOHNSON '82, were married Mar. 10. They are making their first home in Seattle, Wash. Greg works for Boeing in Kent, Wash.

RUTH REIM, MA '84, is managing the Individual Development Center, a human resources consulting and counseling service that opened recently in Tacoma, Wash.

In Memoriam

WILLIAM SARVER '74, passed away suddenly on May 4 from a heart attack. He was a retired U.S. Army nurse and had served in Germany, Japan and Korea before returning to PLU to receive his B.A. in social work. He lived in Tacoma and is survived by three daughters, Cora Sue Anderson, Helen Inez Lyons and Betty Estelle Sarver all of Tacoma, and one son, William Vernon Sarver, Jr., also of Tacoma, and six grandchildren.

The Rev. CURTISS KARLSTAD, '67, age 39, died near Frankfurt, Germany, May 25, from a heart attack suffered while jogging. He was serving as a chaplain with the U.S. Army Funeral services were held June 6 in Sacramento, Calif.

Curtiss is survived by his wife, Linda, sons Rolf, 11, Marcus, 9, and Eric, 7, his parents Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Karlstad, and sisters Janet Fosen, Judy Flakerud, Elizabeth Miller and Debby Saethre.

NORMA (KNUTZEN) SELLS '59, age 47, of Seattle, Wash., passed away July 12, 1984. She was the wife of Dr. Clifford (Jerry) Sells, '59, and mother of Jill, Wayne and Todd Sells, all of Seattle. She was the daughter of Ruby Knutzen, Burlington, Wash.; and sister of

Kerma Johnston, Seattle, Linda Barbo, Olympia, and Ron Knutzen of Samish Island, Wash.

DUANE HENDRICKSON '57, passed away suddenly on Aug. 29. He had just returned to Seattle, Wash., from Nigeria, West Africa, where he was a missionary. He contracted malaria and only lived a short while after returning to the United States for a furlough. He has a brother and sister-in-law living in Seattle, Morris, '50, and Anita (Schnell '57) Hendrickson.

In addition to his brother and sister-in-law, he is survived by his wife, Inger, a daughter, Marit, who is a sophomore at PLU, and a son, a freshman at Seattle Pacific University.

Professor Emeritus Dr. OTTILIE LITTLE, passed away June 17, 1984 in Seattle. A professor of foreign language at PLU from 1946-66, Dr. Little served as that department's chair for many years.

Born in Wilhelmshaven, Germany in 1897, she earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois in 1923, and a master's degree from the University of Washington in 1926. She returned to Hamburg, Germany for her Ph.D. in 1937.

Widely known as a German language scholar, she had written a great deal



Otilie Little

about the low German language, both ancient and modern. She received the Gold Medal of the City of Aunich, Germany, for her contributions to Frieslandic (north German coast) culture.

Survivors include her son Ted Terzief and several grandchildren.

State of the University Continued from page 8

Fourth, with regard to program, it is a pleasure to be able to report positive signs about this fall's enrollment. New student registration is slightly more than 5% greater than last year's new student total. As judged by advance registration of both new and continuing students, the new tuition Cost Containment Plan seems to be attaining its goal of facilitating greater credit hour loads. Credit hour registration was running 1,877 hours ahead (= +4.6%) of last year's on September 5, and projections for both full-time and part-time students are presently above budget. Important to program planning is the information that as many as 30% of our total student head-count may be age 25 and above.

Fifth, with regard to program, I have concurred with the plan of Physics and Engineering to carry to the Educational Policies Committee its proposal for a major in Electrical Engineering.

Sixth, I strongly affirm the long-standing University policy of making new building as its number one priority between now and the 1990 centennial. Phase II of the Rieke Science Center must also be constructed to house Math/Computer Science and accommodate any growth in Engineering. The East Campus, now in the third year of a five-year lease must somehow be retained, as it has proven successful and vital to the program of several schools and departments. Housing or construction of the Scandinavian Cultural Center similarly must be accommodated.

Each of these is a major capital need, and the University will never, and should never in the foreseeable future, be without a capital campaign.

Finally, as we project the physical facilities needed between now and the centennial, it is important to remain faithful to our spiritual as well as academic mission. To this end, preliminary discussions are underway regarding the

need for the construction of a chapel on the campus.

Now, projections as to finance. It is plain that the eternal struggles for funds will not become easier, and establishing budget priorities will become more difficult. One needs to reflect, however, that in the ten years since 1975/76 budgets have increased three-fold, and have been met each year. This was done in spite of each past year also having been progressively more difficult. There is then precedent for continued success.

Part of the projections calls for a modest 2.5 to 3% growth in enrollment in the next five years; part calls for reversing the recent decline in student/faculty ratios by holding back new positions, reducing the number of elective courses, and allowing growth in student body to overtake relatively stable numbers in faculty and administrative positions.

Recruitment and retention of students must be the concern of everyone of us. Our faithfulness to mission compels us to put student needs first, for that remains not just a financial necessity, but the heart of our reason to be.

Throughout this presentation I have suggested that fidelity to mission has been the measure of success. In that portion of this presentation concerning the projections just completed, I have attempted to respond to the important question of where the ship of state — the University — is bound. Pacific Lutheran University of 1990/91, the centennial, will be recognizably the PLU we know and love today. It will be because the same mission prevails — yet it will be better overall, different, with some new programs, marked by significant new construction and buildings, and somewhat larger with regard to student body. This is our hope, our plan, our direction.

It is really true as we look both at what has

been and at what is yet to be that fidelity to mission is the measure of success. I believe so, Earl J. McGrath and Robert Webber, who last year chose PLU for study as one of 15 successful institutions of higher education nationally, document it through their research, and many, many of you, my colleagues, believe it also. Should there linger even a shadow of a doubt, let me conclude this morning by sharing what for me was a most illuminating conversation that occurred just last week. That conversation occurred as administration and Regents met with the University's newly appointed underwriter, selected in national competition, to plan and wrestle with the complexities associated with the \$10½ million bond issue. Knowing that some nationally recognized and major financial institution would have to stand behind any bonds we issue, I inquired what sort of collateral in addition to a fee we must pledge to secure such backing. The underwriter smiled and said, "Unlike your situation 8-10 years ago, many institutions will now bid to support you. Only the small or unsophisticated institutions will look for mortgages as collateral. Large and sophisticated institutions will not. There will be many of these, including foreign banks, that now know about PLU and will want its business. The word is on the street. It isn't mortgageable property, but rather your program that is known and has them persuaded."

How remarkably true, I thought! The program — *the fidelity to mission* — translates even in the world of hard-bitten financiers to success and hence to dollars. "The word is on the street." That word got there because of our working as a team, together. Together we open the first in the years of continued program and mission to 1990/91. God bless us on our journey!

Calendar of Events



Special Opportunities

Board Of Regents

Tacoma and Vicinity

Dr. T. W. Anderson
Mr. George Davis
Mr. Melvin R. Knudson
Dr. Richard Klein
Mr. George Lagerquist
Mr. Harry Morgan
Dr. W. O. Rieke
Dr. Roy Virak

Rev. David Wold (Chairman)

Seattle and Vicinity

Mr. R. Gary Baughn (Vice Chairman)
Rev. Thomas Blevins
Rev. Charles Bomgren
Mr. Paul Hoglund
Mrs. Ruth Holmquist
Rev. Clifford Lunde
Mr. Frank Jennings
Dr. Christy Ulleland (Secretary)
Dr. George Wade

Western Washington

Mrs. Helen Belgium
Rev. David Steen

Eastern Washington

Mr. Alvin Fink
Mr. James Gates

Oregon

Mr. Howard Hubbard
Mr. Galven Irby
Dr. Casper Paulson
Rev. E. Duane Tollefson

Other

Dr. John Dahlberg, Montana
Rev. Bob Newcomb, Idaho
Rev. Ronald Martinson, Alaska
Dr. Jeff Probstfield, Texas
Dr. William Ramstad, California
Mrs. Dorothy Schnaible, Idaho

Advisory

Mr. Loren Anderson, ALC
Dr. James Unglaube, LCA
Dr. Richard Trost, ALC/NPD
Drs. John Petersen, Davis Carvey, Janet Rasmussen, Faculty
Piper Peterson, Geoff Bullock, Brian O'Morrow, students
Luther Bekemeier, Mary Lou Fenili, Lucille Giroux, Perry B. Hendricks (treasurer), Richard Jungkuntz, Harvey Neufeld

Editorial Board

Dr. William O. Rieke President
Lucille Giroux Pres. Exec. Assoc.
Edith Edland Acting Dir. Alumni Relations
Dr. Martin J. Neeb Exec. Editor
James L. Peterson Editor
James Kittilsby Sports Editor
Kenneth Dunmire Staff Photographer
Connie Harmic Edit. Asst.

What's New With You?

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please check this box if address above is new. (Attach old mailing label below.)

Class _____ Spouse Class _____
Spouse maiden name _____

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

October

- 3 Artist Series, "Free Flight," Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 4 Forum, National Issues, "Difficult Choices About Protecting the environment," Univ. Center, 7 p.m.
- 4 Recital, harpsichordist David Leigh, Univ. center, 8 p.m.
- 5 Concert, University Jazz Ensemble, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 6 League Day on campus
- 8-26 Wekell Gallery, Sculpture by Don Hill, 9-4 p.m. weekdays
- 11 Regency Concert Series, Regency Chamber Players and Singers, Univ. center, 8 p.m.
- 13 University Children's Theatre, "Hansel & Gretel," Eastvold Aud., 2 p.m.
- 16 Concert, University Symphony Orchestra, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 17 Recital, Margaret Irwin-Brandon, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 18 Forum, National Issues, "Jobs and the Jobless in a Changing Workplace," Univ. Center, 7 p.m.
- 19-21 Annual Ski Swap, Olson Fieldhouse, 10 a.m.
- 21 Recital, guitarist Hilary Field, Univ. Center, 3 p.m.
- 23 Concert, University Symphonic Band, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 25 Regency Concert Series, Northwest Wind Quintet, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 26-28 Homecoming Weekend
- 27 Alumni Banquet, Univ. Center, 6 p.m.
- 27 Concert, "Music You Hate To Love," Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 28 Concert, "Tops in Blue," U.S. Air Force band-choir, Olson Aud., 7 p.m.

November

- 1 Forum, National Issues, "The Soaring Costs of Health Care," Univ. Center, 7 p.m.
- 2-3 President's Council On Physical Fitness Pacific Northwest Regional Clinic, Olson Aud. and Memorial Gym
- 2-3 University Theatre, "The Cherry Orchard," Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 5- Wekell Gallery, Paintings and Drawings by Sarah Teoganov, 9-4 p.m. weekdays
- 12-12 Faculty recital, pianist Cal Knapp, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.

New Address? Please Tell Us

Did you know it costs PLU 25¢ for each address correction given by the post office? Multiplied many times by fast-moving alumni, employees, and faculty, our bills for postage due can run into several hundred dollars a year. Help us avoid this expense. Send us your change of address as soon as you know you'll be moving. We'll save money, and you'll continue to receive **Scene** without interruption.

If you're moving, please cut off the **Scene** address label, correct it, and mail it to the PLU University Relations office.

- 8-9 Concert, Evening of Contemporary Music, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 9-10 University Theatre, "The Cherry Orchard," Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 10 Dad's Day on campus
- 13 Concert, University Symphony Orchestra, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 15 Dedication East Campus, 7 p.m. — guest speaker Pepper Schwartz, 7:30 p.m.
- 15 Concert, "Karl Winn's Fabulous Good Times," sponsored by Wash. St. Law Enforcement Assoc., Olson Aud., 6:45 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.
- 15 Regency Concert Series, Regency String Quartet, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 16 Concert, University Jazz Ensemble, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 16 Artist Series, Keith Martin Ballet, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 17 PLU Women's Club Yule Boutique, Olson Aud., 9 a.m.
- 18 Concert, University Choral Union, Eastvold Aud., 3 p.m.
- 20 Concert, Mu Phi Epsilon, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 22-25 Thanksgiving Break
- 27 Concert, student Chamber Ensemble, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 30 Lucia Bride Festival, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.

December

- 1 Concert, An Evening of the Arts, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 3-4 Concert, PLU Opera Workshop, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 6 Christmas Festival Concert, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 7 Christmas Festival Concert, Pantages (Tacoma), 8 p.m.
- 9 Christmas Festival Concert, Eastvold Aud., 4 p.m.
- 11 Concert, Festival of Lessons and Carols, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 13 Concert, Composers Forum, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 15 Mid-Year Commencement, Eastvold Aud., 2 p.m.
- 17 Festival of Lights, Univ. Center, 9:30 p.m.
- 21- Christmas Break

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

CHARITABLE GIFT ANNUITY . . .

Income for YOU now . . .
Benefits for Pacific Lutheran University,
LATER . . .

1. YOU RECEIVE A LIFETIME RETURN — AN ANNUAL INCOME YOU CANNOT OUTLIVE.
2. YOU CAN PROVIDE FOR A SURVIVING LOVED ONE.
3. YOU RECEIVE GENEROUS TAX BENEFITS.
4. YOU ARE FREE OF MANAGEMENT WORRIES.
5. YOU CAN REDUCE OR AVOID CAPITAL GAIN TAXES AND ESTATE TAXES.
6. YOU SUPPORT PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY AND ITS GOALS OF ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE IN A CHRISTIAN ATMOSPHERE.

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

Development Office
Tacoma, Washington 98447

I am interested in more information about a charitable gift annuity.

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

I understand there is no obligation and that all inquiries will be handled with the strictest confidence.