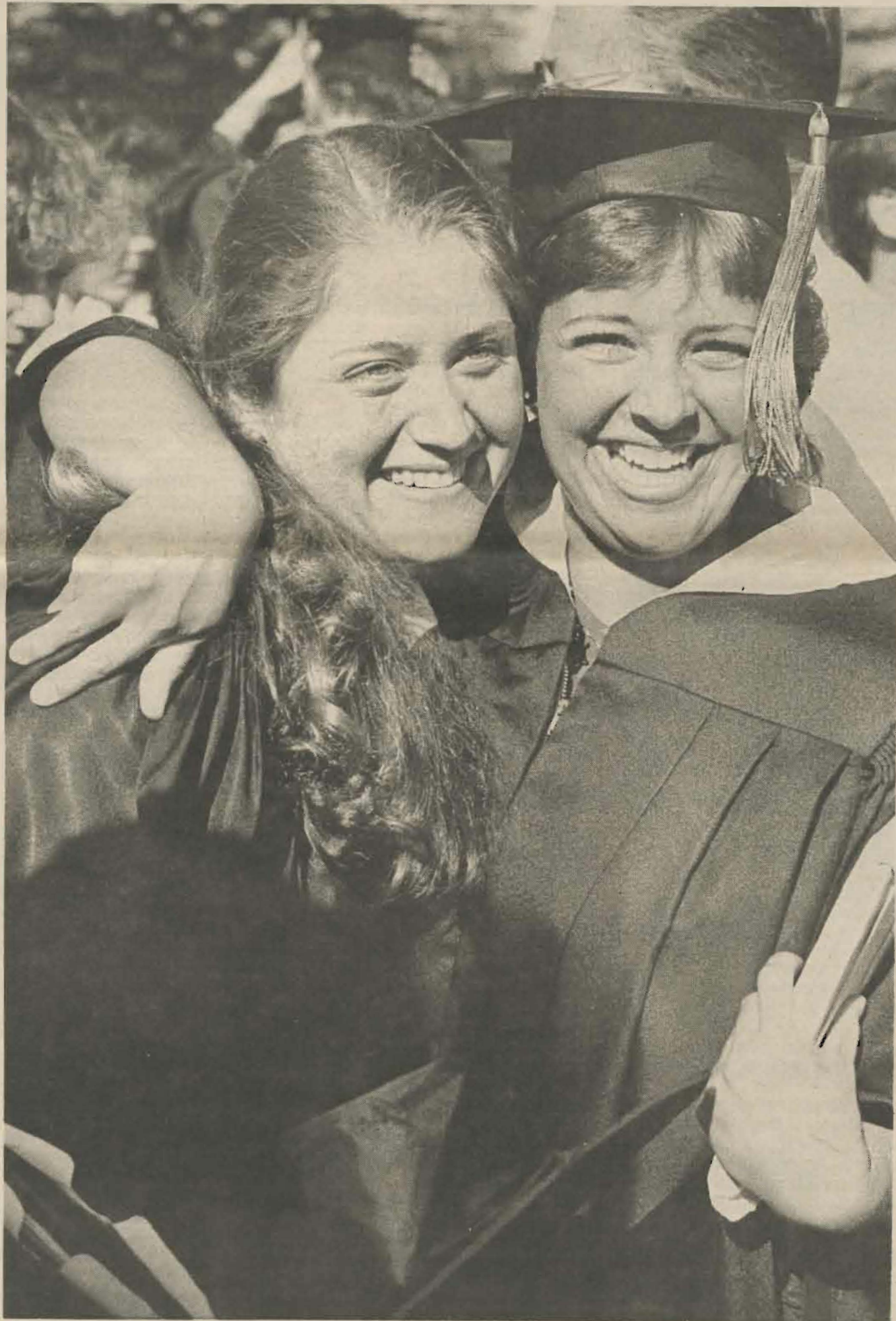


Scene



Fitness Center Donated 2

Tacoma's Scott and Sis Names have donated a \$450,000 fitness center to PLU. The new structure will be built adjacent to Memorial Gymnasium.

Rieke Science Center 3

Ground was broken in May for PLU's new \$6.9 science center. The Board of Regents chose to name the new building in honor of PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke.

Exchange Agreement Signed 9

In April an exchange agreement was signed with Tunghai University in Taiwan. It was one of several recent activities strengthening PLU's ties with the Far East.

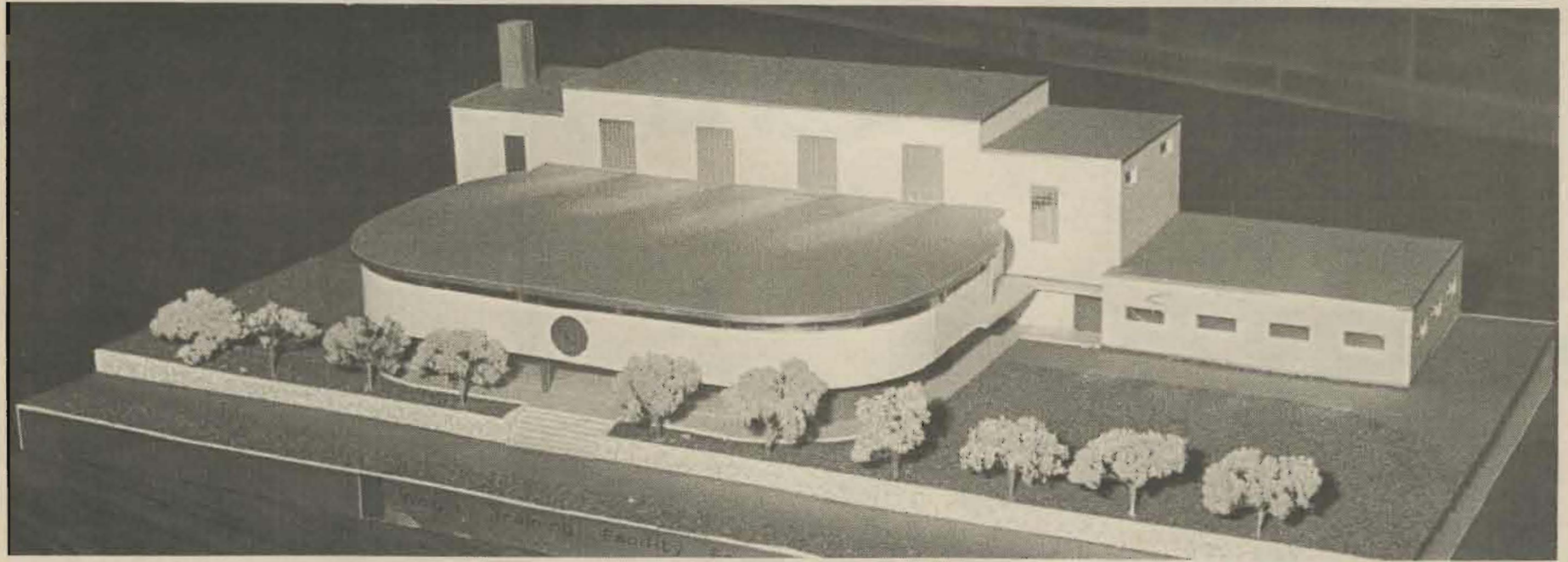
National Decathlon Champion 15

PLU's Phil Schot is the new NAIA decathlon title holder; he is one of a long list of Lutes earning national recognition recently.

Cover

597 bachelor's and master's degrees were awarded during Commencement 1983. The PLU alumni rolls have swelled past the 18,000 mark. See page 3.

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Architect's model of new PLU physical fitness center

Tacoma Couple Donates \$450,000 Physical Fitness Center To PLU

A new \$450,000 physical fitness center has been donated to Pacific Lutheran University by Scott and Sis Names of Tacoma, PLU President William O. Rieke announced June 3 at the annual PLU Corporation meeting. The new building will be constructed on lower campus, north and adjacent to Memorial Gymnasium.

Dr. David Olson, PLU athletic director, indicated that the building will house the latest in weight training and other conditioning equipment. There will also be an indoor jogging track and space for physical education classes, intramural sports and equipment, laundry, rest rooms, and office space.

The 5,500-square foot facility

will be available for community use through auspices of the PLU Athletic Club, Olson added.

"This most generous gift from the Names family is without doubt one of the most encouraging and stimulating developments that has happened to our program," Olson said. "It enables opportunities for a wide variety of people and programs.

"The fitness activities made possible by this facility form the basis for all our physical education, athletic and recreation programs," he added. "We are deeply grateful and very ecstatic!"

Building plans are presently being developed in consultation with Names and PLU officials by Nick Ockfen-Western Constructors and

architect Russ Garrison. Construction is anticipated to begin in July and completion is expected by November.

The Names' gift has added an additional dimension to university capital expansion and construction plans, which also include a new science facility, music building and Scandinavian Cultural Center, according to Luther Bekemeier, vice president for development at PLU.

Earlier construction under auspices of the \$16.5 million PLU "Sharing in Strength" capital campaign, now in its fourth year, has included a new math office building and general services/maintenance facilities, in addition to

various remodeling and renovation projects.

"The truly beautiful thing about the Names' gift is the benefit to such a wide cross section of people on campus and in the community," Olson added.

"It will benefit the casual participant, student athletes, physical fitness classes and the adult community," he continued. "With physical fitness in such vogue, this is a remarkably timely and significant development for us."

Other PLU athletic facilities available for community use include the swimming pool, tennis courts, 400-meter track, and joggerunden fitness trail, as well as Athletic Club access to Olson Auditorium facilities.

PLU Programs Benefit From Nearly \$900,000 In New Grants

A \$450,000 challenge grant from Lutheran Brotherhood was one of several major grants received by Pacific Lutheran University this spring, according to Luther Bekemeier, vice-president for development.

The grant is a three-year, one-for-two challenge gift designated as an endowment fund for Lutheran student scholarships. University matching funds can multiply the gift.

"This gift can be a real inspiration to new donors interested in our scholarship program," Bekemeier said. "It is one of several ways that donors can multiply their gifts through various matching opportunities."

The grant also applies toward the endowment portion of the "Sharing in Strength" fund campaign, which now has reached \$10.5 million toward a goal of \$16.5 million.

Other recent grants include:

*\$165,000 to East Campus from the Pierce County Office for Community Development. The funds will permit modernization of the former elementary school building to provide facilities for the

proposed Family and Child Services Center.

*\$90,572 from the Fund for Improvement of Post Secondary Education and \$70,000 from the U.S. Department of Education to develop international business curricula for the Consortium for International Business Education.

Dr. Gundar King, dean of the PLU School of Business Administration, chairs the seven-school consortium.

PLU, which has become a national leader in this field, will host a national conference on the topic for the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, the national accrediting agency for schools of business, June 12-15.

The PLU School of Education's Project Re-Design (a special education curriculum project) has received second year funding of \$39,000 from the Department of Education and an \$11,524 grant from the same source to conduct a dean's training conference.

*A two-year \$40,000 grant to the "Sharing in Strength" capital/endowment campaign from Pacific Northwest Bell brought to \$50,000 the total con-

tribution to the campaign from the company.

"This gift underscores further the active cooperation evident between the University and the telephone company," noted PLU President William O. Rieke. "Only last month we enjoyed a two-day visit from Dick Kelly, division staff manager of Pacific Northwest Bell, who participated in several classes as Executive-in-Residence."

*Biology professor Michele Crayton is the recipient of a \$27,840 grant to be used to acquire a high performance liquid chromatograph for botanical research.

*The PLU engineering department has received five general purpose electrical engineering laboratory instruments from the Hewlett-Packard Company valued at \$5,300.

According to the chairman of the department, Dr. Donald Hauelsen, this equipment will support the recently approved electrical engineering minor at PLU.

An electrical engineering major is anticipated when the new Rieke Science Center is completed, he indicated.

PLU Senior Best President At Chemistry Confab

Terri Harmon of Bremerton, a PLU senior majoring in chemistry, received honors for "best presentation" at the annual undergraduate research symposium sponsored in April by the Portland and Puget Sound sections of the American Chemical Society.

Harmon, Philip Almonte of Tacoma, and Philip Hunter of Chelan Falls, Wash., were the PLU students among the 12 selected presenters.

Hunter and Harmon did most of their research last summer when both held research fellowships provided by the Robert C. Olsen fund. Almonte's research was done during the 1983 Interim.

The general topic of all three projects was lignon, the naturally occurring polymer that binds cellulose in wood. Harmon's compound synthesis adds to the data needed in the search for a more environmentally acceptable alternative to present methods of lignon removal from wood during paper production.

Groundbreaking

William O. Rieke Science Center Will Soon Rise On Lower Campus

The William O. Rieke Science Center, a \$6.9 million structure, will soon rise on the PLU campus following a May 22 groundbreaking.

The groundbreaking ceremony was held just prior to PLU's 1983 commencement exercises. The graduation processional, including nearly 600 degree candidates, faculty and special guests, paused at the groundbreaking site for the ceremony before proceeding to Olson Auditorium for the graduation program.

Closed circuit television beamed the groundbreaking event onto a giant wall screen in the auditorium for the more than 3,000 family members and friends of the graduates.

The new science center has been named for PLU's current president. The action, taken by the PLU Board of Regents in late April, honors Rieke for his leadership of the university since 1975, and his role in guiding the current capital campaign which has made the new facility possible, according to board chairman Rev. David Wold.

The resolution naming the Rieke Science Center noted that "PLU has taken another forward step in its overall academic excellence as symbolized by the decision to build a new science center" and that Dr. Rieke and his wife, Joanne, have provided impetus for that growth.

It also recognized Rieke's influence in all areas of university education endeavor — academic, social, physical and spiritual.

In addition, it was noted that Rieke's professional background and academic contributions were derived from the disciplines of science and medicine. Prior to his appointment as PLU's 11th president eight years ago, Rieke spent 20 years as a professor and administrator at several medical schools, including the University of Washington, where he earned his M.D. degree with honors in 1958.

He is also a 1953 summa cum laude graduate of PLU and was named a PLU Distinguished Alumnus in 1969.

Previously, a William O. Rieke Auditorium was named in his honor at the University of Kansas Medical Center, where he served as vice-chancellor and executive vice-chancellor from 1971-75.

PLU's new science center is one of two major new buildings to be

funded by the university's "Sharing in Strength" capital and endowment fund campaign. A new music center is also planned. Now in its fourth year, the campaign has also financed other campus renovations and remodeling, is strengthening the university's endowment and will eventually include a Scandinavian Cultural Center.

Relying entirely on private contributions, Pacific Lutheran has reached out to its alumni, the church, corporations, foundations, businesses and private citizens to assist with the \$16.5 million effort.

Early in the campaign an internal drive on campus generated more than \$1/3 million with 75 percent of PLU personnel participating. "It was a powerful statement to other potential donors that the campus is totally committed to the success of the bold 1980's venture," observed the campaign chairman, Luther Bekemeier, PLU's vice-president for development.

The Rieke Science Center will be a fascinating place for both students and visitors. The first floor will feature a large lounge and resource center. Among a variety of displays will be the unique educational dioramas created by PLU biology professor Dr. Jens Knudsen. They were a popular attraction at Tacoma's Point Defiance Aquarium for many years.

The north wing of the building will house a large museum and the Irene Creso Herbarium. Creso, a retired PLU biology professor, has made the herbarium a labor of love for many years. It features samples of many of the flora species found in the Puget Sound region.

A 200-seat auditorium at the south end will be equipped with water, gas and a variety of electronic display features to enhance instructional capabilities. It will also add to PLU's capability to offer public lectures and symposiums on scientific topics.

Popular computer science and engineering programs will have room to grow and there will be facilities to do some industrial chemistry.

Although the PLU pre-medical and pre-dental programs have enjoyed enviable reputations for many years, capabilities will be enhanced further by better surgical research facilities.



PLU President Dr. William Rieke turns the first spade of earth during a May 22 groundbreaking ceremony for the new Rieke Science Center at PLU. Looking on are ALC North Pacific District Bishop Rev. Clifford Lunde and PLU Board of Regents Chairman Rev. David Wold. All three are PLU alumni.



Four PLU professors were honored for 25 years of service to PLU during May Commencement exercises. They are from left, Dr. John Schiller, sociology; Dr. Kenneth Christopherson, religion; Dr. Harry Adams, physics; and Gene Lundgaard, physical education.

597 Degrees Awarded To Class Of 1983

Pacific Lutheran University Commencement ceremonies May 22 honored 597 bachelor's and master's degree candidates. There were 531 bachelor's degree candidates and 66 master's degree candidates this spring.

The graduating class included 225 bachelor of arts degree candidates, 122 in business administration, 90 bachelor of arts in education, 43 bachelor of science, 29 bachelor of science in nursing, 15 bachelor of fine arts, six bachelor of music, and one bachelor of science in medical technology.

Among master's degree candidates are 23 in education, 20 in

business administration, 16 in social sciences, six in public administration and one in music.

A \$20,000 gift, designated for upper class scholarships, was presented to university by the Class of 1983.

PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke conferred the degrees and brought greetings. Other speakers included Rev. Clifford Lunde of Seattle, bishop of the North Pacific District, American Lutheran Church; Rev. David Wold of Puyallup, chairman of the PLU Board of Regents; and Paul Kusche, president of the PLU Alumni Association.

Stucke Retires After 16 Years At PLU School Of Nursing Helm

"Heavenly Father, we thank you for all your gifts —

"... for the healing arts by which human pain is eased —

"for your selfless servant, Doris..."

These prayerful thoughts were among the many kind words expressed both last spring and this spring in anticipation of the retirement of Dr. Doris Stucke. Dr. Stucke has served PLU for 16 years, 15 of them as director of the PLU School of Nursing.

The veteran PLU teacher and administrator spent her final year on sabbatical, involved in two major research projects which are providing valuable data to the present School of Nursing Administration. One deals with admissions criteria and standards, the other evaluates curriculum based on characteristics of graduates.

During her tenure as director, the School grew significantly in both quality and quantity. Enrollment grew from under 100 in 1967 to a manageable maximum the past several years of about

250. Approximately two-thirds of all PLU nursing graduates (since 1951) earned degrees during the same period.

Raw numbers, however, have been among the least of Dr. Stucke's concerns, since during most of her administration there have been many more applications than could be accepted. Rather, she looks back with joy and pride at the accomplishment of



Dr. Doris Stucke

the nursing students both before and following their graduation.

"It's a difficult quality to measure, but I am most proud of the kind of nurses they are, the kind of care they deliver," Stucke said.

"They perform with skill, finesse, confidence and caring," she added.

The reasons for their skills and attitudes are manifold, she observed. One is the kind of student attracted by the university generally and the School of Nursing particularly.

"The contribution of liberal arts to growth and development of students is also significant," Stucke continued. "Again, you can't measure it, but it's there."

In addition, she believes that the new nursing curriculum, phased in the mid-'70's, has added to the quality of both program and graduate. She pointed to "Level I" of the curriculum as an effective program to help students better understand themselves. "Level VI," the preceptorship, adds polish and confidence in ability.

"At the end of level six," Stucke

said, "they are ready for the responsibilities thrust on them. They are ready to let go of our hands!"

Also during her administration, the School initiated two additional programs that have been of significant benefit to nurses in the community: a specialized baccalaureate program for returning RNs, and an active program of continuing education for nurses in the community.

Reflecting on her career at PLU, Dr. Stucke singled out her mother for special gratitude. The diligence of Mrs. Esther Stucke, 87, in maintaining the home made it possible for her daughter to devote all of her energies to her career and PLU.

Dr. Stucke added, "I would also like everyone to know how supportive the president and administration have been to the School of Nursing and to me personally. I am very proud of my association with PLU and the many people who have made it an institution in which we can take pride."

Graduate Completed Degree Requirement Commuting Weekly From California

By Sandra Stevens

When Jan Johnson, a 23-year-old business student at PLU, went home each weekend this spring she really went home — all the way to California.

No, she didn't miss her mom's cooking. She traveled to California each week because she has a job in Los Altos!

How can a college student afford to commute from Washington to California and back again every week and still hold a job and take care of school?

It all began last summer when Jan interviewed for a job as a receptionist at the Geneva Group investment firm. While Jan waited to hear about the outcome of her interview, a position opened in the accounting department. With Jan's background at PLU in business, she was offered, instead of a phone and steno pad, a position in the accounting department.

As her summer came to a close and Jan began to think of returning to PLU, the dilemma developed of whether to quit her job and return to school or to quit school and continue to work. She wanted them both. And she especially liked her work. But with one semester to go, she wanted to finish her degree.

With typical PLU ingenuity, Jan decided to see if she could have both worlds. She discussed her situation with her company president, Bruce Glaspell, and submitted to him a proposed plan of action for working out her difficulties. Jan gave him a revised work schedule of 25-28 hours per week

(less than full-time), a request for 16 round-trip tickets to fly weekly to Sea-Tac and back or, alternatively, a travel advance to pay for her tickets herself. She added an ending note which stated: "Either way you decide, I would like to continue working for you on a full-time basis in June if the opportunity exists."

Glaspell's response consisted of full approval and one final comment: "Wonderful."

With her job nailed down, Jan then had to work things out at PLU. Her emphasis in finance led her to discuss her plans with PLU Professors Andy Turner and John Meehan. Together they developed a personal program for Jan in which she would take both portfolio management and independent study with Andy Turner, bowling, and weight training.

The P.E. courses were required for Jan to graduate, but she spent much of her time those days running from one place to the next with barely a second for relaxation or sports.

She flew into Sea-Tac Wednesday afternoons for class at 6:30 p.m., met with Andy Turner on Thursdays and Fridays to talk about her independent study course, dabbled in bowling and weight lifting, then caught the night flight to the Golden State either Friday around midnight or Saturday morning.

"Saturdays," Jan claims, "were my catch-up days," when she did a little studying or bits and pieces of "real" work for the Geneva Group. It was back to work on Sunday until another Wednesday afternoon rolled around and she left for PLU.

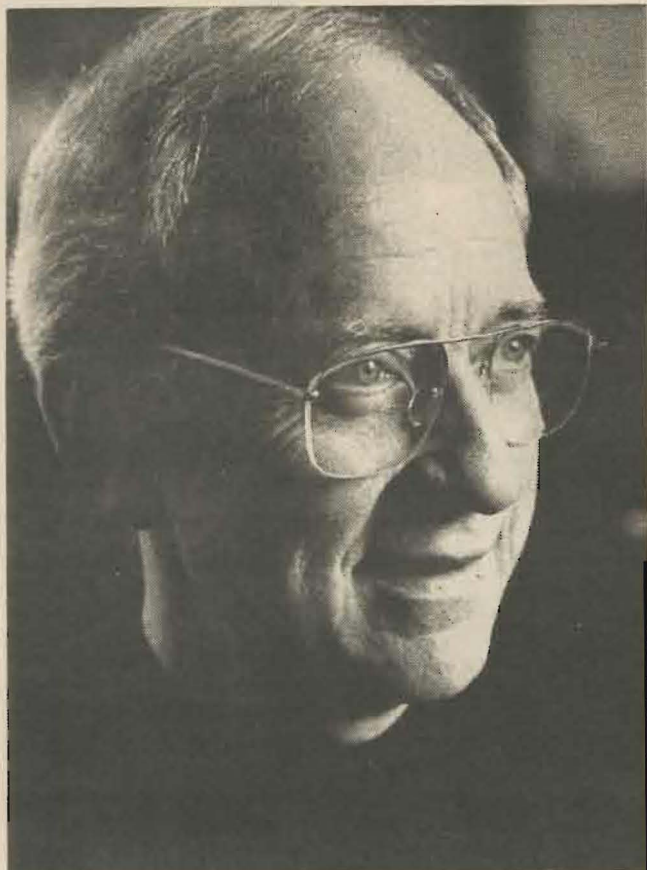
When asked how her family and roommates felt about her 800-mile weekly jaunts, Jan said that one roommate jokingly suggested that Jan take a week off so they could get to know each other. Her parents, after some initial incredulity about the approved travel proposal Jan brought home, are very proud of Jan's initiative. Jan graduated in May —

Jan Johnson



the first of her siblings to graduate from college.

Much of Jan's good fortune came from pursuing it. But she also praised the School of Business Administration at PLU for showing her that business consists of a great deal of compromise, mutual satisfaction and being good at what you do.



The awesome oneness of many

*Skones Resigns From PLU To Accept
New Challenge At U. Of Arizona*

Dr. Maurice Skones

By Jim Peterson

Is it our souls longing to hear a host of angels that makes it so difficult not to be moved by great choral performance?

Where else can one experience the awesome oneness of many, sharing an intensely personal experience with one another, their director and their listeners?

It takes an uncommon talent to create this nearly heavenly oneness from an assemblage of disparate talents, and one of the finest has long been Dr. Maurice Skones, director of the Pacific Lutheran University Choir of the West for the past 19 years.

This past academic year was Dr. Skones' last at PLU. Next year the 56-year-old internationally-renowned director will head choral activities and the graduate program in conducting at the University of Arizona.

Skones has been associated with the Arizona program for many years. He earned his doctorate there, and he was involved in graduate teaching there during a leave of absence from PLU a year ago.

Accolades have rained constantly on Skones and the Choir of the West during the nearly two decades of his tenure. There have been uncounted valiant attempts to express in words reactions to the Choir, its sound, its message and its musicianship.

Words have ranged from expressions of the simplest, but most profound, emotions to learned analyses of choral technique.

During Skones' tenure, the Choir toured Europe three times. Those tours inspired some of the most memorable responses. It was also those tours that affected choir members themselves most intensely, although all performances — domestic or foreign,

formal practices and personal experiences have influenced, perhaps for a lifetime, the lives of Choir members.

For example, a Norwegian vicar recalled, in a letter to his local newspaper, "I had tears in my eyes. I could feel it down my spine. I was left with a strange thought: how can a choir create such a mood and such feelings in an audience?"

A reviewer from Norway's largest daily newspaper wrote, "By American standards, PLU is a small university. For that reason it is unbelievable that full-time students can achieve results which must be envied by many professional choirs."

German composer Hans Werner Zimmerman is among many composers who have lauded the choir. "Never did I dream I would hear my work so grandly and beautifully interpreted!" he exclaimed.

Though audiences were the end beneficiaries, it was his students to whom Skones gave his first allegiance. That commitment occasionally raised questions why the Choir didn't sing more "popular" or well-known works.

Skones would answer that by giving students the opportunity to experience music at a "refined" level, it would help raise their own goals and their own visions.

Ultimately listeners benefited as well, as their consciousness and level of appreciation was lifted.

One former member of the Choir is Rev. Duane Larson of San Diego, who sang for Skones from 1972-75. Upon hearing of his former director's resignation, he volunteered an "editorial," having also been a former *Mooring Mast* editor.

"There is very little that stands out more in my memory than the fond recollections I have of my time in the choir," he wrote. "... His contribution to the heritage of PLU and its music is almost incal-

culable; his influence on his students still sustains — long after they have left the PLU campus."

After several personal recollections, including fond memories of Mrs. (Pat) Skones, he added, "I commend the Skoneses for lifting the appreciation of music at PLU and among its audiences. . . . Just as Lutheran music at its inception was meant to speak to the whole human community, so also has the Skones' commitment to contemporary, inclusive excellence raised the music of PLU and the Choir of the West to world class significance.

"In this way the PLU 'ministry of the word through music,' to the glory of God for His world, has been certifiably and honorably achieved," he added.

Noteworthy experiences have continued for Skones and the Choir into the final weeks of his

tenure. This spring the Choir was filmed for an arts documentary by a national German television network. The ensemble was invited to perform, and was lauded, at the American Association of Choral Directors' Conference in Nashville, Tenn.

And on tour the choir added two more titles to the long list of world and American premieres it has presented. They were works by Polish composer Krzysztof Penderecki and PLU's own Dr. Cindy McTee, an alumnus and Penderecki protege.

Nor was to be soon forgotten, a Seattle farewell concert May 20 at Phinney Ridge Lutheran Church, where former Choir members joined in singing "A Mighty Fortress." Or the final graduation concert.

So widely recognized as a choral conductor, the fact that Skones served as chairman of the PLU Department of Music for 16 years is sometimes overlooked. Yet his accomplishments there, including a five-fold increase in number of majors, emphasis on contemporary and other new music forms, and national accreditation has placed the department as a whole among the nation's elite. Skones has also been inspirational in developing plans for a new music building on campus.

Skones' impact on PLU, its music department, and the world of choral music has been momentous. As Dr. Richard Moe, dean of the PLU School of the Arts, said recently, "Skones is clearly a giant among choral directors. His standard is one which will serve as a model for choir directors throughout the entire world of choral music."

Through Skones' many proteges, some of whom will now pursue their doctoral studies with him at the University of Arizona, that impact could continue for generations.

Seattle Pro Musica Founder Named PLU Choir Of The West Director

Richard Sparks, 33, assistant professor of music and assistant choral director at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass., has been appointed assistant professor of music and the new director of the Choir of the West at Pacific Lutheran University.

Sparks, who has conducted three choirs at Mount Holyoke for the past three years, will assume his new duties Sept. 1.

Prior to that time, Sparks served for seven years as founding director and conductor of Seattle Pro Musica, a widely acclaimed organization which featured the Pro Musica Singers, Bach Ensemble, and Pro Musica Chamber Orchestra.

During the past three years he has also conducted the Pacific

Northwest Bach Festival held in Spokane each January.

In Seattle he also conducted choirs at University Methodist Temple and Bethany Lutheran Church.

Sparks holds both bachelor's and master's degrees in music from the University of Washington. He has studied choral and orchestral music with Abraham Kaplan, Edison Harris, Rodney Eichenberger, Samuel Krachmalnic, and Helmuth Rilling, and at the Aspen Music School.

A Spokane reviewer of a Bach Festival concert said, "Sparks did a splendid job preparing the choir. They sang with good diction and a finesse of articulation and phrasing that is vital to baroque music."

William O. Rieke

The Nature Of Uncertainty: To The Extent That It Leads To A Searching, Thoughtful Analysis Of Options, It Can Enrich & Enoble Lives

(Editor's note: The following address was delivered by PLU President William O. Rieke during PLU's 1983 Commencement exercises Sunday, May 22, 1983.)

Spring Commencement 1983! In but a brief moment hence, the conferral of degrees will occur and we will have arrived at a signal moment of honor to our graduates, and commendation and thanks to families and friends who over the years have supported them.

In a few moments beyond that, our Commencement program will conclude, and with that we will experience the successful ending of the 92nd year of Pacific Lutheran as an institution and the 22nd year as a university.

Great progress has been made in the lives of both graduates and institution in the years that have led to May 22, 1983, and in reflecting on what the president might say today that would speak to both persons and University, a quip of a sage of many years ago came to mind.

This writer reflected about education by stating, "Education is the process by which people *progress* from a condition of cocksure ignorance to one of thoughtful uncertainty." I hope he was correct only about the "thoughtful" part!

Yet, it certainly is true that both for graduates and for University, uncertainty has been a component of all years past and especially of 1982-83. Sorry to say it, ladies and gentlemen of the graduating class, but even among your admirers there were some who were uncertain you would make it today. So, too, even among the University's strongest staff and supporters there were those whose uncertain doubts clouded the questions of whether groundbreaking for a new science center would ever occur, and whether in these difficult economic times the University could remain financially strong. Both because all of us have known some such uncertainty, and because each of us surely will experience *more* as our lives progress past today, I choose as my presidential comments on this Commencement to offer four brief statements about the general nature of uncertainty.

1. The first is that unfortunately no amount of past success will prevent future uncertainty. The fact that as students you have proven yourselves in magnificent fashion even against many doubts and doubters; the fact that you will graduate, that you *have succeeded* will not protect or isolate you from other doubts and uncertainties, some of which probably already complicate the joy even of this moment. In this, the most restricted job market of the last 25 years, you must be asking, "Will I find employment? If so, will I be successful? Will I marry? Will I be happy? Will life be meaningful?" So, too, for the University the facts that the year ends financially in the black and that a new science center will in truth be built do not allay uncertainties about other needed facilities or the fiscal situation of the year ahead. Even though advance registrations both of continuing and new students are currently exactly as projected, uncertainty always will cloud the future. No — no amount of past success will prevent future uncertainty.

2. Second, uncertainty, if allowed to run unchecked, can be the worst of life's emotions. Even more debilitating than out-and-out bad news, uncertainty, both for persons and institutions, can be horrible. If we allow ourselves to be overcome by it, it will reduce us to indecisive, fearful reeds, bowing to every wind, unable to flourish or even to take a stand. Worse yet, not only will it immobilize us, but it will be the ultimate cheat, robbing us of all joy, depriving us of the happiness we should experience daily as we experience accomplishment. Uncertainty *can* be the worst of life's emotions.

3. But third, uncertainty *can* also be a productive force. To the extent that it leads us to a searching, thoughtful analysis of all options available for action, it can enrich and ennoble our lives. Here, graduates, your education at Pacific Lutheran University will serve you well. You have been exposed not only to a strong major or professional discipline, but also to the freeing, informing background of centuries of human wisdom conveyed to you by your study in liberal arts. Even in this age of science and technology you know, as does the University, that your strong technical or professional abilities must never stand alone or they soon will be outdated. Science and professions must always be informed by the liberal arts to remain creative, adaptable and humane. So, too, must the liberal arts be informed by science to remain relevant. You, the graduates, and also we of the University, have experienced this and will continue analysis of *all* options for response to life's challenges.

4. Fourth and finally, uncertainty can be mastered if, after analyzing options, we respond with positive action. Peters and Waterman in their new publication, *In Search of Excellence*, note that one of the common traits of successful corporations is a bias for action. You, the successful graduates, have consistently shown such a bias, and must continue it, as so also must the University. But, given the problems of uncertainty, the question becomes not *whether* to act, but how to find the will to act. How humanly can



Dr. William O. Rieke

we unreservedly *commit* to action? Here people together with the University embrace the great, if mysterious, truth that our faith in God in fact frees us to commit action. That faith says we are loved no matter what the result of our action. Whether we win or lose we are loved, and being so assured, we are lifted above uncertainty to become both freed and charged with trying.

How extraordinarily proud I am of you graduates. You are why the University exists. Dare always to commit to action; never give less than your best! Love! Serve! Forgive! Make the world better. You can! Uncertainty — a continuing problem — yet a potential for good. How remarkable and paradoxical it is that we solve uncertainty by committing to that which is the least provable and, in that sense, the most uncertain of all — namely, *faith in God*. But commit to faith we do. And in that faith in God and in his son Jesus Christ we recognize the end of one phase of your lives and of a school year, but simultaneously the beginning of yet the next step for you and the University.

God bless, guide and strengthen all of us that tomorrow's uncertainties will lead to even more good than those uncertainties which have brought us to today.

Beaverton Pastor Elected To PLU Board Of Regents

Rev. Duane Tollefson of Beaverton, Ore., who previously served on the Pacific Lutheran University Board of Regents from 1969-72, was elected to a three-year term on the board for the second time during the annual PLU Corporation meeting June 3.

The meeting was held in conjunction with the annual convention of the North Pacific District, American Lutheran Church, at PLU June 3-5. Members of the district are the corporate owners of PLU.

Tollefson, a 1952 PLU graduate, is pastor of St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Beaverton. He has previously served parishes in Sweet Home, Ore., and Wenatchee, Wash.

Three current Regents were reelected. Melvin Knudson of Tacoma, a former board chairman, was elected to his sixth term. He is owner of Knudson Travel in Tacoma.

Dorothy Schnaible of Moscow, Id., a former

ALC missionary to India, was reelected to her fourth term. She is a 1949 PLU graduate.

Gary Baughn of Seattle, a vice-president for Nordstrom, Inc., was reelected to his second term.

The corporation also ratified the reelection of Rev. Robert Newcomb of Hayden Lake, Id., Rocky Mountain District ALC representative; Dr. William Ramstad of LaJolla, Calif., PLU Alumni Association representative; and Harry Morgan Jr., of Tacoma, regent-at-large. All begin second terms.

The Pacific Northwest Synod, Lutheran Church in America, reelected Howard Hubbard of Portland, Ore., and Casper Paulson of Monmouth, Ore., to third terms during its convention the same weekend.

The new LCA synod bishop, Rev. Thomas Blevins of Spokane, succeeds retiring bishop Dr. A. G. Fjellman on the PLU board.

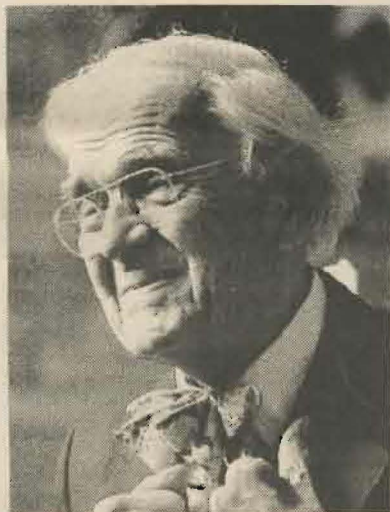
\$3 Million Mark Passed By PLU Q Club In 11th Year Since Founding

By John Aakre
Associate Director of Development

The Q Club's total contributions since 1972 topped the \$3 million mark this spring. With the exception of the United Way, no other organization in Pierce County — including BASH — brings in more gifts each year than the Q Club.

Lorin Ginther, Q Club President, noted that "milestones like \$3 million are not important in and of themselves, but for what they represent. We're excited because those Q Club gifts represent help to thousands of students. But equally important, they represent a commitment by the members of the Q Club to maintaining and enhancing the quality of the programs offered at PLU."

The \$3 million total was announced at the Q Club's 12th Annual Banquet on April 30th. A record turnout of over 550 Q Club members listened to a fine message by Dr. Roland Bainton, the evening's featured speaker.



Dr. Roland
Bainton

Dr. Bainton, now 89 and Professor Emeritus of history from Yale Divinity School, is best known for his classic biography of *Luther, Here I Stand*. Sharing thoughts about the value of support to private education, Dr. Bainton was particularly moving in his comments about the importance of gifts from the church and church people to institutions like Pacific Lutheran University.

Other Q Club notes of interest:

- Time magazine's "50 Newsmakers Of Tomorrow" in Pierce County included five Q Club members: Bob Gee, Lorin Ginther (Q Club President), Terry Reim, Herb Schoenfeld and Jane Shanaman.

- Q Club gifts for the fiscal year are up 19 percent through April.

- Two new recruitment records were set this year: 223 new members since the last banquet, and 50 new members in one month (April).

Those joining Q Club since the last issue of SCENE are: M/M Fred Allington, M/M Duane Anderson, M/M Marv Bolland, D/M Wouter Bosch, Brevik/Whyte Partnerships, Inc., C & T Construction, Gordon Campbell and Roberta Goodnow, M/M James Charlston, M/M Gary Chase, Christ Lutheran Church — Tacoma to FELLOW, Rhoda Christian and M/M Bob Clemons.

Also joining were Dr. William Coyner, Sammie L. Davis, M/M Ken Doggett, Tim Drewes, M/M Les Elliott, Joyce Emilson, R/M Paul Eriks, M/M Paul Fauske, M/M Gerald Flaskerud, M/M Mark Freed, M/M James Fredricksen, Sally Gilbertson and Gloria's Scandinavian Gifts.

In addition John Greenquist, Lauralee Hagen, M/M Russell Hamburg, M/M Dale Hansen, M/M Larry Hanson, M/M Tom Heavey, Wesley Hillman, D/M Dale Hirz, Hope Lutheran Church — Enumclaw, M/M Lyle Jacobson, M/M Dennis Johnson, M/M James Johnson to Associate Fellow and R. William Johnson.

Also D/M Frank Jung, Elwin Kendall, Kimball Auto Center, M/M Robert King, M/M Bill Krieger, M/M Dave Lashua, M/M Paul Liebelt to Associate Fellow, M/M Bill Lindeman, M/M Mason Llewellyn, LaVon Logan, D/M Robert Lycksell, Kathy Mannelly, and Dr. Moira Mansell.

Also joining were M/M Eldred Matson to FELLOW, John McCallum, M/M Jim Miller, M/M Armand Mocerri, M/M Bill Monroe, Patricia Moris to Associate Fellow, M/R Gerald Myers, M/M Scott Names, FELLOW, M/M Norman Nesting, M/M Vince Novak, M/M Halvor Olstead, M/M William Ostenson and M/M Robert Ostrem, Jr.

And D/M Erik Pihl to Associate Fellow, M/M Fraser Rasmussen, M/M William R. Rea, R/M Kelmer Roe to FELLOW, M/M William L. Rogers, M/M Peter Sandvig, M/M Steven Schaefer, Fred Scheel, FELLOW, M/M Al Scheibner, R/M Lorance Schoenberg to Associate Fellow, Gary Shellgren, Associate Fellow, Alfheid Smith, and M/M Elvin Sorenson.

In addition D/M David Sparling, M/M Eric Stolpee, Suburban Realty, Shirley Sutherland to Associate Fellow, M/M Chris Turlis, Steven Ulvestad, M/M Douglas Van Arsdall, M/M Thomas B. Wake, M/M John Walker, Associate Fellow, Ann Walton, LCDR Dave Weeks, M/M B. A. Weinberg to Associate Fellow, Woodworth & Co., FELLOW, and Dean Zuch and Virginia Talbot.

IRAs Provide Valuable Tax Benefits, Also A Charitable Gift Option

By Edgar Larson
Director of Planned Giving

An Individual Retirement Account (IRA) provides valuable tax benefits. Tax payers who establish such IRAs are allowed to deduct from their gross earnings the lesser of 100% of earnings or \$2000 per year if funds are placed into an IRA account. If both spouses are working, each may establish their own separate IRA. If one spouse is not employed, two IRAs cannot be more than \$2250 (neither IRA may exceed \$2000).

Contributions may be made into IRA accounts until age 70½. Any contributions withdrawn from the IRA prior to age 59½ become taxable, and a penalty also is assessed on such a withdrawal. The only exception to this withdrawal penalty is if the participant becomes disabled or dies.

Income earned by an IRA is tax free until distributed. For this reason, an IRA is an excellent tax shelter which is available to all Americans, even those in what are considered the "lower" income levels.

IRAs offer another potential — as a gift. Many people do not know that they can stipulate a charitable organization such as Pacific Lutheran University as a primary, secondary, or contingent beneficiary of their IRA. As you establish your IRA, we urge you to consider this option in your planning.

If you would like more information with regard to estate planning and planned giving, call or write:

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

Life's Forbidden Doors: They Need To Be Opened

By Harvey Neufeld
Executive Director, Collegium
Church Relations

Milt Nesvig is better again. PLU's perennial "most loved Lute" still needs a little R and R, but he's better. He'll be taking his tour again, looking forward to Norway with an ecstasy generally reserved for heavenly homes, not pioneer birthplaces. I'm glad his health is on the mend.

A few weeks ago when they said he was in intensive care, one could not help but feel anxious. The problem, a minor inflammation, was soon taken care of and Milt was back at home in a few days. But I want to mention something else which I hope will be the point of this column.

Intensive care wards are miracles of medicine, at least to people who deal in medicine. But to the lay person, well, that's a different story. Does any of this sound familiar, this problem of how you get to see someone in a hospital?

The woman at the information desk directs you to an elevator: "Straight ahead, on your left, up to 4th, left, then left again. Ask there." She knows where it is, but after her clipped instructions, you don't.

You pass an enormous cabinet with flowers. Already you feel guilty because you should have seen your friend sooner. Now you realize a flower guilt trip. You can't find the elevator the first time. Others stand around as awkwardly as you. Everyone looks confused.

You don't buy flowers but find your way to the 4th floor, turn left, and left again. Too far! A nurse dressed like a green bank robber ushers you to a waiting room. That's the hardest part. Waiting.

Next to me is a dear elderly lady, obviously in great distress. She saw her husband go in to intensive care — hours ago. She's frantic — can't anyone help? Two chaplains hurry by. Is that good or bad? Why can't we go through those doors? No admittance. Forbidden doors.

The anxious lady joined me in helpful, idle conversation. The weather, children, lunch left on the kitchen table. It was a calming and worthwhile time. But she wanted some news of her husband. We decided to wait no longer. I took her arm and marched valiantly into the corridor of medical hope. I must see Nesvig. She must see her husband. There were people behind those doors, weirdly uniformed and otherworldly, but people. They would help. And they did. Consternation and anxiety were at once laid aside.

When you know the goal (like a summer vacation), anticipation is everything. But when the outcome, the end result, the goal is unclear, anticipation can be devastating. Life's forbidden doors need to be opened. Milt was great! The lady's husband is on the road to full recovery! We shouldn't have worried. I should have learned my lesson from the flowers which neither toil nor reap.

Book Collection Donated To PLU By Canadian Embassy

The Canadian Embassy has presented a gift of 50 books on Canadian literature to Mortvedt Library to support a course being taught at PLU by English professor Dr. Lucille Johnson.

The presentation was made recently to Dr. Johnson and library director John Heussman by Helen Groh, Canadian Consul of Seattle.

The Consulate had earlier presented a grant to Dr. Johnson to support her sabbatical research in the area of Canadian literature. They had become interested in her work through a series of Canadian book reviews she presented over KPLU-FM three years ago.

Dr. Johnson's course in Canadian fiction, offered on an experimental basis to date, will become a regular part of the PLU curriculum next spring.

She has taught Canadian literature or fiction courses at PLU periodically since the early '60s. Twenty years ago she may have been the only professor west of the Mississippi offering such courses, she believes.

Dr. Johnson observed that there seems to be a renaissance in Canadian literature today, both in Canada and the U.S.

The new library collection includes Anglo-Canadian and French-Canadian works, as well as some history and political science volumes.



Rody and Anna Senner enjoy a new PLU campus sculpture memorializing their great-grandmother, Esther Hougén Davis, and her sister, Agnes Hougén Stuen. Rody and Anna are the children of John and Susan Senner of Olympia.

Graduate Students In Special Ed. To Benefit From \$120,000 Grant

Educators interested in obtaining a master's degree in special education at Pacific Lutheran University may be eligible for a special tuition stipend as the result of a recent grant award from the U.S.

Spring Tour Takes Mayfest Dancers To California

An appearance at Sea World in San Diego and 10 additional performances in Oregon and California highlighted the annual tour of the PLU Mayfest Dancers.

The Dancers, PLU's resident international folk dance troupe, began its tour May 23, the day after Commencement, and was on the road until June 4.

Completing its 49th year, the troupe was also visible this year throughout the Puget Sound area, including an appearance on KIRO-TV in Seattle. The annual May Festival "final performance" drew one of the largest crowds in years.

Office of Education to the PLU School of Education.

A significant portion of the three-year, \$120,000 grant will be used to provide financial assistance to selected students applying for acceptance into Project ConSEPT, a new consulting teacher training emphasis offered within the master's program.

According to project coordinator Dr. Kent Gerlach, Project ConSEPT (Consulting Special Education Personnel Training) addresses a need expressed both nationally and statewide. "School districts are interested in the benefits of using a consulting teacher model in serving exceptional students mainstreaming into regular classrooms," he said.

"It is recognized that additional competencies are needed by special education teachers who will serve as consultants," he added.

Accepted students will complete a 32-hour graduate program leading to a master's degree in special education.

More information is available by calling the PLU School of Education, 535-7272.

New Sculpture A Memorial To Hougén Sisters

Two names long associated with PLU have been memorialized permanently by the June 5 dedication of a new sculpture near the center of campus.

"The Sisters," a six-foot bronze cast by Port Orchard (Wash.) sculptor Douglas Granum, recalls Esther (Hougén) Davis and Agnes (Hougén) Stuen, both of whom were associated with PLU for many years.

The work is a gift to the university from PLU Regent George Davis, Esther's son, and the Davis family.

Mrs. Stuen was a preceptress and teacher at Pacific Lutheran from 1912-15. In 1914 she married Prof. Ole Stuen, who taught at PLU until his death in 1952. She died in 1982 at the age of 99.

The Stuen home was located where Stuen Hall now stands.

Mrs. Davis was a bookkeeper at PLU during the '30s and early '40s. She died in 1979 at the age of 83.

Both Davis and Stuen children and grandchildren have attended PLU over the years.

Harstad Hall Nominated National Historic Site

Harstad Hall was the first building to be built on the wilderness Pacific Lutheran campus more than nine decades ago.

Today it is the only remaining building of the first few built on the Parkland property and it has been nominated to the National Register of Historic Places.

The prime mover in its nomination has been Milt Nesvig, PLU archivist and vice-president *emeritus*.

Nesvig began studying the history of the building two years ago and submitted the nomination form to the Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation in Olympia. That office deemed the nomination worthy and sent it on to the governor's Historic Sites Advisory Council which recommended approval. Final approval by the National Register is expected soon.

Harstad Hall was designed by August Heidi as an 80,000-square foot, five-story masonry building. Construction began in 1891 and cost \$100,000. The building opened in 1894 and contained dormitories on the second and third floors, classrooms and administrative offices on the first floor, apartments for faculty, a dining hall and dressing rooms for athletics.

It was the first and only building on campus until the gymnasium was built in 1912 (it burned in 1946). The hall is now being used mostly as a dorm, housing 248 women.

PLU Elderhostel Has Additional Openings In July

A limited number of openings remain for Elderhostel at PLU, the popular national summer study program for persons over 60 years of age.

The PLU program has been expanded each year since it began three years ago, according to coordinator Marvin Swenson. The openings that remain are during the week of July 24-30, he said.

The week's classes include "Dreams," with English professor David Seals; "Pacific Northwest Illustrated," with history professor Art Martinson; and "Mathematical Puzzles and Paradoxes," taught by math professor John Herzog.

The week's activities also include tours of scenic and educational locations in the Puget Sound area.

Both commuter and residential participants are welcome. For more information call Swenson at (206) 535-7450.

PLU Class Helps ALC District Switch To Computerized Information

As a term project, Professor Eldon Schafer's Management Information Systems class helped the North Pacific District office of the American Lutheran Church select and implement a computerized information system.

At the project's completion, the District office will have the ability to perform many of their present manual tasks on the computer or word processor. No longer will the office have to close for two or three days to prepare a handbook or a manual. With the same number of personnel, the District office will be able to serve the congregation and their members much more efficiently.

"The class project brought an element of expertise we probably otherwise could not have afforded to bring to the church," said Ron Coen, district director of administration and communication. "The students helped us think through more clearly what we needed and from their recommendations we have purchased equipment."

The project involved a study of the District office to identify information needs, followed by systems design; the students designed the computerized files needed, and a search for the most appropriate hardware and software.

With the equipment on line, the District office has recommended the system to the national office of the American Lutheran church for all district offices.

Sharon Garlick, one of the class members, is staying on as an intern to help implement the system. Since the same computer is available on campus, Garlick can work on assignments in Parkland and then take the completed disc to the Seattle office.

Coen said, "The relationship with the students has been very positive and professional and has been an outstanding pilot project for a future working relationship. We hope to follow-up with other interns in business and religion."

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Gene Nadeau

'83 Grad Author Of Book, Highway To Paradise

Gene Nadeau, a 1983 PLU graduate with a degree in history, is the author of a new book, Highway to Paradise — A Pictorial History of the Roadway to Mount Rainier.

The book, which began as a summer internship project for history professor Arthur Martinson, includes over 150 photos which help tell the story of the Indians, early pioneers, town makers and road builders.

Since Pacific Lutheran was located along the "road" (Pacific Ave.), there are references to the school, and particularly Dr. John Rynning, a professor of natural history and for a time the area's only physician.

Velma Kjelstad, a 1959 alumna, was an important source of data.

Nadeau, 47, who retired from the Air Force three years ago, has lived in Eatonville along the highway.

Books may be ordered direct from the author, P.O. Box 45204, Tacoma, WA 98445. A 20 percent discounted price for alumni, plus mailing, is \$14.36.



PLU President Dr. William Rieke, left, and Tunghai University President Dr. Ko-wang Mei exchange gifts during a ceremony formalizing an exchange agreement between the two universities. At right is Dr. Peter C.C. Wang of Pebble Beach, Calif., who organized the international computer conference at which the ceremony took place.



Tunghai University in Taiwan pulled out the stops to welcome PLU President Dr. William Rieke and Mrs. Rieke, center, in April. At left is PLU physics professor Dr. K.T. Tang, on sabbatical in Taiwan this past year. At right is Tunghai President Dr. Ko-wang Mei.

PLU Signs Exchange Agreement With Tunghai University in Taiwan

Signing an exchange agreement with Tunghai University in Taichung, Taiwan, was a highlight of an April Far East visit by PLU President Dr. William Rieke.

The agreement, also signed by Tunghai President Dr. Ko-wang Mei, is "intended to strengthen the cultural ties and academic cooperation between the United States and the Republic of China," Rieke said.

It provides for the exchange of faculty members and students, as well as scholarly publications and other materials, he indicated.

The agreement was signed during an international computer conference organized at Tunghai by Dr. Peter C.C. Wang of Pebble Beach, Calif., a 1960 PLU alumnus.

Accompanied by his wife, Joanne, Dr. Rieke also met with alumni, educators, church and business leaders during his visit.

The trip was one of several PLU-Far East activities which are strengthening PLU's reputation as a leading Pacific Rim educational institution.

In February, PLU signed a similar exchange agreement with Zhongshan University in Guang Zhou (Canton), Peoples Republic of China. This coming fall, two Zhongshan graduate students will attend PLU, and PLU senior Keith Workman from Auburn, Wash., will study at Zhongshan.

Business administration profes-

sor Dr. Thad Barnowe returns to PLU this fall after a year teaching at Zhongshan as a Fulbright exchange professor.

This month a PLU study tour is visiting regions of the PRC rarely visited by Westerners in sparsely populated Western China.

FEI Awards Scholarships To MBA Students

MBA students at Pacific Lutheran University have been awarded the two scholarships presented annually by the Seattle chapter of the Financial Executives Institute.

Winners of the \$600 stipends are David Brunette of Federal Way and Jodene Anderson of Bellevue.

Brunette earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Washington and is manager of quantitative operations for Frank Russell Company in Tacoma.

Anderson, a 1980 PLU grad, is an accountant for Boeing Computer Services.

The area's three nationally accredited schools of business administration at PLU, Seattle University and the University of Washington annually nominate top graduate students of accounting and finance for these scholarships.

Student Investment Fund reports 23% Growth Rate

Student investors at Pacific Lutheran University were understandably pleased with themselves and one another when they saw the results of their first year of investment activity this spring.

The School of Business Administration project was the result of a \$25,000 gift from May Lund Davis of Gig Harbor, wife of PLU regent George Davis.

Purpose of the fund has been to offer students realistic investment experience.

After the first 10 months the fund board of directors reported a growth rate of 19.5 percent, annualized to 23.5 percent. The rate exceeded Standard and Poor's 500 Industrials (22.7%) and Twentieth Century Growth Mutual Fund (20.5%). The students' performance was exceeded by two other selected fund comparisons.

The students were especially pleased to outperform Standard and Poor's, since security analysts are rated in terms of their performance compared to S & P 500.

The student group also benefited from the experience of their board chairman, Ivan Gruh, who interned last fall at a local bank.

Profits from the student fund are used to back student-oriented projects.



The night the Seattle Mariners played the New York Yankees before 20,000 at Seattle's Kingdome, April 7, was designated PLU Night by the Mariner management. Seattle sportscaster Don Poier, a 1974 PLU graduate, threw out the first ball. Kelly Irwin, right, a junior music major, sang the national anthem. The PLU



Jazz Ensemble provided pre-game entertainment, as did a group of PLU students running an "Izzy Dizzy Relay." A third inning scoreboard welcome, center, was one of several electronic and public address references to the special evening.



Business Needs Liberal Arts Grads, Leaders Tell Students At Consortium

By Sally MacDonald
Seattle Times

Attn. liberal arts majors:

Hang in there. It may look like all the best jobs are going to college graduates with technical training, but business still has a spot at the top for students of art, history, economics and psychology.

That's the soothing message about two dozen influential business leaders gave a like number of anxious liberal arts students from private colleges in April at the Washington Independent Student Consortium at Pacific Lutheran University.

The news produced an almost audible sigh of relief among the students.

Business needs graduates with "a good, rounded" education, Charles Lenard, treasurer of Pacific Northwest Bell, assured the students. And, sooner or later, 50 percent of students who have chosen liberal arts studies are going to come to business for a job.

Technical workers will get the best jobs in the beginning, Lenard and other businessmen said.

But the best corporate jobs eventually will go to employees who can write a good business letter, organize time, make good decisions and lead other employees, the business leaders agreed.

And that is where the liberal arts graduate shines.

"The most important thing you learn in college is how to learn," Lenard said. "It's like you come away from college with a framework to begin pinning things on. A skeleton. When you get out in business, you'll begin putting meat on those bones."

Just how does the liberal arts student, who has been spending his four college years learning how

to learn, convince the personnel director that's better than learning how to program computers?

"I kind of associate it with exercise," said Lenard. "When you are a runner you can read books and watch films about the technique of running. But unless you go out and run every day you won't have any wind for other activities. The runner makes a better football player, a better basketball player. It's the same with the mind. You've got to train the mind to think, to conceptualize."

The ability to communicate is the single most necessary attribute a good employee can have, the businessmen told the students in small group sessions.

"In talking to young people I always suggest the most important thing they can do is learn to read and write," said Edgar A. Carpenter, assistant to the general manager of PACCAR.

Some well-trained employees have been sidetracked for years because they can't write a business letter, said Russell Olson, treasurer of Puget Sound Power and Light Co.

Students should take a little accounting, economics or marketing to go along with the literature and history, they said.

Most important, the business leaders said, liberal arts students should spend their summers working in a bank or a business.

Above all, the liberal arts students should learn patience, several business leaders pointed out.

Kenneth Derr, president of Chevron U.S.A., advised the students to remain optimistic, even in a depressed job market.

The conference was co-sponsored by Chevron, Independent Colleges of Washington, PLU and the Washington Independent Students' Consortium.

(Reprinted with permission of the Seattle Times.)

Teachers, Administrators!

Is Your Educational Certificate Valid? Sept. 1 Is Deadline

All teachers and administrators who have an educational certificate in the state of Washington must possess a valid certificate on September 1, 1983, or they will be subject to all requirements mandated under the new state standards.

If there is any doubt about the validity of a certificate, be certain to contact one of the following offices immediately:

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION OFFICE - Olympia - 753-6773	
Certification/Education Service District Offices:	
ESD 101 Spokane Area	(509) 456-6320
ESD 105 Yakima	(509) 575-2885
ESD 112 Vancouver	(206) 574-2871
ESD 113 Olympia	(206) 754-2933
ESD 114 Port Townsend	(206) 385-2055
ESD 121 Seattle	(206) 242-9400
ESD 123 Walla Walla	(509) 529-3700
ESD 171 Wenatchee	(509) 663-8741
ESD 189 Mount Vernon	(206) 424-9573

FIPSE Director, 40 Students Honored By Beta Gamma Sigma

Dr. Sven Groennings, Director of the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education (FIPSE) was initiated as honorary member of the Beta Gamma Sigma chapter at Pacific Lutheran University earlier this spring.

He was honored for his contributions to constructive federal legislation to improve education for business. Following his doctoral studies at Stanford University and an academic career at Indiana University, he continued to champion the cause of high quality, innovative education, especially in foreign language and international studies.

During the spring awards gathering at the Tacoma-Executive Inn, Dr. Groennings spoke briefly on innovation in education, singling out the pioneering efforts of the PLU School of Business Administration in internationaliz-

ing its business curriculum.

At the gathering, nine graduate students and 22 undergraduates were inducted into the business honorary.

The names of Mark Hatlen, Susan Hoffman, Sandi Moen, Marcia Strand, Tony Tipton, and Roberta Towe, all BBA's from '82, were added to the Dwight Judson Zulauf Accounting Roster. To be eligible for the Zulauf roster, alumni must pass all sections of the CPA exam in the first sitting.

Andreas Udbye received the American Marketing Association Award presented to the outstanding marketing student.

John Scheibe was named Undergraduate Fellow as the most outstanding accounting student, and Ivan Gruhl won the Wall Street Journal Award presented to the outstanding finance student.

Class Notes



Lorents Osa

Trinity Honors Oldest Living PLU Alumnus

The March issue of Scene included a feature article which observed that Sophie Matsen and Cora Hoff, both of Eastern Washington and members of the Class of '13, are PLU's oldest living alumni.

They are believed to be the oldest living alumnae at age 92. It has since been learned, however, that Lorents Osa of Parkland, age 96, was a member of the PLU Class of 1917.

He came to the United States from Norway at age 22. After working his way across the U.S. to Seattle, he enrolled at Pacific Lutheran Academy, graduating at age 30.

A veteran of World War I who holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Washington, Osa is a former teacher and businessman. He and his second wife, Christine, have been married 23 years.

In his 31st year of membership at Trinity Lutheran Church in Parkland, Osa and his wife were honored at a recent "PLU Sunday" service.

1933

E. RAY LERBACK of Seaside, Ore., has been reappointed by Gov. Vic Atiyeh to the Oregon Lewis and Clark Trail Committee.

The 30-member committee's responsibilities include promoting public awareness of the historical significance of the Lewis and Clark expedition, and encouraging the development and protection of historical sites and outdoor recreation resources along the Lewis and Clark Trail.

1937

KENNETH D. ANENSON has retired from Delta College and re-located in the San Francisco Bay area. He is remarried to Evelyn M. Strasser and they are making their home in Burlingame, Calif.

Concern For Welfare Of Both Patients And Physicians Involves Keith In Variety Of Programs

By Judy Davis

Because he views his patients and fellow physicians as "people first," Dr. Don Keith '54, of Seattle has become involved in medical issues at the local, state and national levels.

Currently, Dr. Keith serves on the executive committee of the Washington State Medical Association — a group he chaired from 1979-83. The graduate of the University of Washington School of Medicine is also president of the Washington Academy of Family Physicians. In addition, he is a diplomat of the specialty board of the academy.

"I think it's important for those who view people as emotional, physical and social beings to try to influence health-care decisions," the Seattle family practitioner said.

He added, "I also believe I owe more to my profession than just receiving compensation for my work — we need leaders within the profession who can work toward improving the delivery of health care; otherwise, 'outside forces' will lay their decisions upon us," he predicted.

Dr. Keith serves on the American Academy of Family Physician's Commission on Legislative and Governmental Affairs which monitors national health-care legislation.

"I'm poring over an agenda for the next meeting which is two inches thick!" remarked the energetic physician who requires only four or five hours of sleep a night to maintain his busy schedule.

In addition to his professional activities, Dr. Keith is on the board of directors of Foss Home in Seattle and is co-chairman of the fund-raising committee for the



Dr. Don Keith

Leraas Auditorium in the new PLU science complex. Dr. Keith's wife, Betty, is a 1953 graduate.

Their daughter, Heather '81, is an oncology nurse in Seattle; daughter Allison will be a senior psychology major at PLU this fall.

Dr. Keith's concern for the total well-being of his colleagues had led to a decade of involvement in detecting and treating the estimated 10 percent of practicing physicians impaired by alcohol, drugs, stress or mental illness.

From 1979-81, he chaired the American Academy of Family Physician's Mental Health Committee and helped found the Personal Problems of Physicians Committee of the state medical association. His efforts in this area include production of two video tapes on coping with stress faced by resident physicians and by practicing physicians.

"The tapes include vignettes of stressful situations with which physicians are familiar. During the discussion which follows, the leader offers suggestions for coping

with these problems and physicians who view the film are encouraged to come up with their own solutions," said the itinerant speaker who travels around the country discussing the formerly hush-hush subject of physician impairment.

Dr. Keith was influential in establishing a statewide, 24-hour "hot line" which enables hospital administrators, physician groups and physicians' wives to report their concern about colleagues or loved ones they believe may be impaired on the job by drug or alcohol use or even "the ravages of age."

Following the call, a team of volunteer "physician advocates" confront the physician and help him obtain treatment before legal disciplinary action is necessary.

Dr. Keith emphasized the impaired physician program reflects concern not only for physicians, themselves, but also for the safety of their patients.

In tracing the origins of the values he so vociferously and vigorously endorses in such activities as the impaired physician program, Dr. Keith cites his upbringing and his education at PLU.

"While at PLU, I was exposed to thoughtful, conscientious teachers who always emphasized people as physical, emotional and spiritual beings.

"As I point out to physicians, it's important not to become so inured with the catheter at one end of the patient and the oxygen tube at the other that you forget there is a human being in between," he added.

"By the same token, although patients often see doctors as being 'next to God,' they must realize physicians are human too, and have as much right to treatment for their problems as does anyone else."

1952

The Snohomish High School honored GEORGE NOWADNICK on the evening of March 4, for his years of dedication and service to the Snohomish School District. George was principal of Snohomish High School for 12 years. During the final two years of his career, he served the district as assistant to the superintendent overseeing several major building projects within the district.

Currently, he is Director of Personnel Resources for the American Lutheran Church, North Pacific District, and is responsible for major personnel assignments in Washington, Oregon, Alaska and Idaho. George and his wife, Phyllis, continue to reside in Snohomish.

1954



C. Eric Ellingson

C. ERIC ELLINGSON of Bedford, Mass., has been promoted to technical director of the Tactical Communications Division at The MITRE Corporation, a high technology system engineering firm headquartered in Bedford.

1957

WALTER CAPPS '57 received the "Professor of the Year Award" on the University of California-Santa Barbara campus in May — an award selected by the students. Walter, a professor of religious studies at UC-SB, is also president of the Council on the Study of Religion, chairman of the committee on Humanities, a member of the Collegium at Pacific Lutheran University and a member of the advisory committee of the National Humanities Center. He is the author and/or editor of eight books as well as many articles and papers. His most recent book, *The Unfinished War: Vietnam and the American Conscience*, will be published soon by Beacon Press.

DR. WILLIAM H. FOEGE of Atlanta, Ga., recently received an honorary degree from West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.

Class Notes

(Cont. from p. 11)

1959

BARBARA (Jackson) BROWN has lived in Casper, Wyo., for the past four years with husband, Jim, a geologist, and their two children, Andrew, 8, and Matthew, 6. Barbara was recently elected president of the Casper League of Women Voters.

PATTI (Finn) GANGE has graduated from San Diego State University with a master's in education and a reading specialist credential. She is teaching first grade in the San Diego area.

1960

HARRY WALTER is manager of Parkland Light and Water Company in suburban Tacoma. Recently he was featured in the magazine, *Ruralite*. His photo appeared on the cover and he was the subject of a two-page feature article.

1961

KAREN (Sahstrom) NICKEL was recently elected to a three-year term on the Board of Directors of the American Association for Clinical Chemistry. Karen is currently director of Steroid Endocrinology at Bio-Science Laboratories, a division of American Hospital Supply Corp., in Van Nuys, Calif.

MAVIS ROWLEY has been named assistant administrator of Swedish Hospital Medical Center, Seattle, Wash., with responsibility for supervision of several clinical departments. Mavis has been on the Swedish staff for 10 years, recently as administrative assistant.

Pastor NEIL THOMPSON has joined the staff at the Galilean Chapel in Ocean Shores, Wash., as an associate pastor. He was formerly a pastor in Othello, Wash.

1965

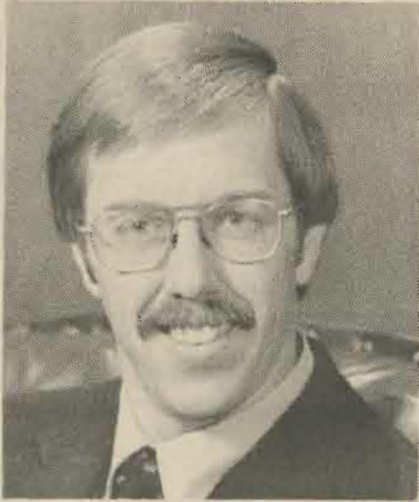
ROE H. HATLEN went to work in January for Pizza Ventures, Inc., as vice-president finance/treasurer, with headquarters in Wayzata, Minn. Pizza Ventures is a rapidly growing publicly-held restaurant chain operating 118 Godfather restaurants in eight states. He formerly was vice-president finance/treasurer for franchised King's Table, Inc. in Eugene, Ore.

1966

REGINALD LAURSEN was recently promoted from associate professor to full professor, mathematics, at Luther College, Decorah, Ia. He received his Ph.D. from Washington State University in 1971 and joined Luther in 1970.

1967

DALE HOUG is a part of some good news at Western Community Bank. The bank with its headquarters in Fircrest and branches at two locations in Lakewood will have a new branch in Tacoma this spring. Dale is the bank's new president as well as continuing as senior loan officer.



Tim Quigley

The designation of Certified Insurance Counselor has been conferred upon TIMOTHY S. QUIGLEY of Tim Quigley Insurance Services, Inc. in Bremerton, Wash. The Society of Certified Insurance Counselors is a national non-profit organization dedicated to professional insurance education. Tim is one of nearly 200 agents in Washington State who have received the CIC designation.

1968

KATHY LAWRENCE of Vancouver, Wash., has been elected president of Vancouver Democratic Women's Club for 1983-84. She was a delegate to the National Democratic Women's Convention in Denver, Colo., May 18-22 and is chairperson for the Democratic Women's State Convention to be held in Vancouver June 23-25.

1969

MARCIA (King '71) and DAVID CHANGE of Port Angeles, Wash., are the parents of a daughter, Kelsey Anne, born Sept. 5, 1982. She joins a sister, Lindsay, 3.

1970

PATRICIA A. JONES and Mark R. Johnson of Parkland were married March 26. Mark is a carpenter and Patricia will continue to teach in the Peninsula School District. They are making their first home in Parkland.

C. MIKE KIDO has been promoted to vice president, public affairs for Lone Star Hawaii, Inc. He and his wife, Monika, and daughter, Jennifer, are living in Kahala.

EDWARD H. LANGSTON retired from the Air Force and is living in Englewood, Colo. He is working as senior financial estimator with the Martin Marietta Corporation at the Denver Aerospace Division.

PATTI SCHNITTGRUND and Paul Gotz, a graduate of the University of Washington, were married March 5. They are living in Seattle, Wash.

1971

PAUL and Jan ANDERSON are the parents of a daughter, Leah Caroline, born Feb. 15. They live in Seattle, Wash.

NORMAN and SUSAN (Chamness '74) CARLSON have just moved to Steilacoom, Wash. They have two children, Matthew, 3, and Diane, born Oct. 19, 1982.

BRUCE '76 and EILEEN (Rue '71) REICHER are living in Seattle, Wash., where Eileen works part-time in critical care. She received her MN from the University of Washington and has been an ICU/CCU clinical nurse specialist. Bruce is a photographer with a commercial studio in Seattle. They have one son, Aaron Daniel, born March 15, 1982.

1972

CHERYL (Bergen) KOONSMAN and husband, Thomas, are the parents of a daughter, Naomi Elizabeth, born March 8. She joins a brother Aaron David, 3½. They live in Englewood, Colo.

ERIC M. SEVERIED has been transferred from Hamburg, Germany, to Copenhagen, Denmark, as assistant vice president with Johnson and Higgins, an international insurance broker.

DAVID E. PAULSON and DIANE M. (Schaefer '72) were transferred to Goroka, Papua New Guinea, last August. David serves an English-speaking congregation. They have three children, Kirsten, 6, Hans, 5, and Kari, 2. They expect to return to the USA for furlough at Christmas time.

1973

DAVID and GLORIA (Fry '75) ANDERSON are now living in Lincoln, Neb., where David is the associate pastor of Adult Christian Education at Sheridan Lutheran Church and Gloria is a full-time homemaker after several years of teaching. They have two children, Kirsten, 4, and Jeremy, 2. Their address is 4901 High Street, Lincoln, NE 68506.

SCOTT EDWARDS has been promoted to assistant administrator at Evergreen Hospital in Kirkland, Wash.

JEFF and JOAN (Richter '74) GLADOW are living in Salem, Ore., where Jeff is with Salem Heating Co. Joan is at home with son, Brooks, 4, and daughter, Jordan, 1.

RON and PHYLLIS (Weaver '73) JACOBSON of Renton, Wash., are the parents of a daughter, Christine Olea, born Oct. 19, 1982. She joins a brother, Mark, 2½.

MIKE and CINDY (Coll '73) McVICKER are the parents of a daughter, Laura, born Aug. 20, 1982. She joins brothers, Christopher, 5½, and Scott, 3. Mike and Cindy have been in Racine, Wisc. for seven years. Mike works for Western Publishing.

LEO ROSENBERGER is audit manager in the Seattle office of Pannell, Kerr, Foster and Company, CPA's.

1974

STEVE '72 and LYNNETTE (Munson '74) BROWDER and daughter, Erin, 3, welcomed the arrival of a son and brother on Feb. 15. They named him, Adam Kirk. Steve continues as chairman of the biology department at Franklin College, Franklin, Ind. Lynnette recently completed her master's degree in elementary education. She is now on maternity leave from a local school where she teaches remedial reading.

Mr. and Mrs. RANDY DeKOKER of Kent, Wash., are the parents of a son, Jeffrey Neil, born Jan. 5. He joins sister, Kristen, 4, and brother, Steven, 2. Randy is currently the varsity baseball coach at Cascade Junior High in Auburn, Wash.

ANN (Balerud) STUMP and husband, Brian, are living in Richardson, Tex., where Ann is a registered nurse with Kimberly Nurses Registry. Brian teaches graduate level geophysics at Southern Methodist University. They have two children, Kevin, 5, and Julia, 20 months.

1975

SONJA (Strandholm) BROWN and husband, David, recently moved into a new house in Port Angeles, Wash. On Feb. 2 they became the parents of a son, Jacob Lloyd. They own their own carpet and upholstery cleaning business and Sonja is a substitute teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. JONATHAN MOHR are the parents of a son, Joshua, born in April 1982. Jonathan is currently on sabbatical from Camrose Lutheran College, Camrose, Alberta, where he is assistant professor of music and director of choral music. He is working toward a DMA degree at the University of Colorado-Boulder.

PAULA PUDWILL and Daniel D. Evjen, an employee of Boeing Aerospace as an electronic technician, were married Feb. 12. Paula is an anesthesia technician at Group Health Hospital in Seattle, Wash. They live in Federal Way.

JULIE RONKEN has received a master's degree in judicial administration from American University and works with the federal court system in San Francisco.

KIM T. SWANSON is currently completing a three-year residency in internal medicine at Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., and will begin a three-year fellowship in cardiology this fall, also at Mayo clinic.

TIM '74 and LYN (Steiner '74) TAYLOR are the parents of a son, Adam Scott, born Mar. 1. He joins sisters, Anna, 3, and Amy, 5.

NELL WEAVER of Little Rock, Ark., has recently published her second book for *Runner's World: Runner's World Stretching Book*, and is working on her third, scheduled for 1984 publication. She has also been working for the past year as the executive director of Peace Links, a non-profit organization founded by Betty Bumpers, wife of U.S. senator Dale Bumpers.

1976

Mr. and Mrs. LEN ANDREWS (Pamela Monsen '76) are the parents of a son, Tyler Ross, born Jan. 26. He joins a brother, Benjamin, 2. They live in Sedro Woolley, Wash.

BRYAN L. FALK has accepted a purchasing position with Union Oil Company in Grand Junction, Colo. Their project will be the first commercial shale oil producer in the nation. Bryan says it is very exciting to start from literally the ground level with a new technology and a new organization.

RACINE "Ray" HEACOX has recently joined KPDX-TV 49 as general sales manager. He will be responsible for developing both the national and local sales departments for TV 49, Vancouver's first television station. During the last six years in Portland, Heacox has worked in sales at KOIN-TV and most recently as the local sales manager for KGW-TV.

(Cont. on p. 13)

(Cont. from p. 12)

CHERYL LILJEBLAD moved to San Francisco last July after accepting a new position at Mount Zion Hospital and Medical Center as a neonatal clinical specialist. She completed her master of science degree in nursing from California State University-Long Beach in December 1982. She can be contacted at: 1575 26th Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94122 . . . phone (415) 564-2515.

STAN STRANKMAN is now practicing dentistry in Phoenix, Ariz. He received his DDS from the University of Washington in 1982. All former classmates are invited to stop by for a visit. His address is: Crossroads Apts. 2222 W. Beardsley Rd., Phoenix, Ariz. 85027.

1977

TIMOTHY and LISA (Anderson '80) ANDERSON are living in Lakewood, Wash., where Tim has been associated with Frank Russell Company, an international pension consulting firm, for the past four years. Lisa is a student in the University of Washington Master of Architecture program.

KAREN ELMORE and Brian Broam were married at People's Church in Tacoma on Jan. 23, 1982. Karen is a counselor with Homebuilders, an agency which strives to keep families together. Brian is in his first year of seminary at the Fuller Theological Seminary Extension in Seattle. Their address in Tacoma is 1706 N. Anderson — zip 98406.

STEVEN D. HILDEBRAND has been accounting supervisor at the Alaska State Department of Revenue for over a year and his wife, CHRISTINE (Baldwin '77) and their two children, Heather and Trevor, are busy enjoying their lives in Juneau.

ERIC M. LEMNITZER is working in sales for Curtis Industries in Phoenix, Ariz. After 4½ years as a construction superintendent building bridges, roads and treatment plants, Eric says his new job gives him more time to spend at home with his wife Nancy and 16-month-old daughter, Anna Kirsten.

KIMBERLY MINNEMAN will be married to Kenneth Hoover on June 19, in Olympia, Wash. Kim is now working for the Department of Social and Health Services as a program auditor. Ken also works for the department as a health radiology physicist. They will make their new home on a 10-acre farm west of Olympia.

JAN OLLENBURGER OTTO recently resigned as director of Education and Youth at Peninsula Lutheran Church in Gig Harbor, Wash., where she had served for 5½ years. This fall she will be attending Vancouver School of Theology in Vancouver, B.C. She hopes to work toward a master's degree in Christian education during the next two years. She and Gail will continue to live in Gig Harbor.

BARBARA PETERSON and Jimmy Vickers were married March 19 at First Lutheran church in Bothell, Wash.

STU and KATHY (Koenig '77) RIGALL are living in Gaston, Ore., just 10 minutes south of Forest Grove. Stu is the junior high and high school vocal music teacher at Banks, Ore. Kathy enjoys her full-time job of caring for their son, Gabriel Aaron, who was one year old March 26. She also teaches several piano students at home.

1978

RONALD BENTON graduated from Northwestern University's J. L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management and accepted a job as senior cost analyst with Hewlett-Packard in Loveland, Colo.

KAT DOWNS is living in Palm Springs, Calif., with her husband, David Novitski, and their two children, Joshua, 2½ and Justin, born Feb. 2. Ms. Downs is the main entertainer at Del Monico's in Palm Springs, where she performs for such regulars as Frank Sinatra, Kirk Douglas, and Jack Lemmon. She will be returning to the Northwest this summer for a brief engagement at the Edgewater Inn in Seattle, June 7-July 16. Kat invites all her friends to stop by and see her while she is there. She will be performing Tuesday through Saturday nights.

KEVIN KINDSCHUH and Joyce Alford, were married Jan. 29, at Augustana Lutheran Church in Portland, Ore. Kevin is a computer scientist in Portland where they live.

Capt. CARYLSCHAFFTER is attending the University of Kentucky working on a master's degree in nurse-midwifery. Capt. Schaffter is in the Army Nurse Corps and lives in Ft. Knox, Ky.

1979

STEPHEN and SHARON (Enyeart '78) ANDERSON have moved to Seattle, Wash., where Stephen has opened his own physical therapy office at 6011 S.W. California. They are the parents of a daughter, Jaclyn Kay, born Oct. 6, 1982. She is their first child.

LESLIE FORSBERG has been named public relations account executive on the Washington State Lottery account.

CAMERON FRIES and wife, PHYLLIS HISGROVE '79, are living in Rolle, Switzerland, where Cameron is finishing his third year of enology in Switzerland's French-speaking school. Phyllis is working in a hospital as a surgical nurse. They will return to the States in 1984.

KEVIN PETERSEN and Jacki Gedde were married April 9 at Richland Lutheran Church, Richland, Wash.

DEBBIE RUEHL and Charles L. Cutter, Jr. were married Sept. 11, 1982 in Spokane, Wash. The couple is residing in Minneapolis, Minn., where they both work for Northwest Orient Airlines.

1980

MARY JEAN KINDSCHUH has completed a bachelor of arts degree at the University of Washington and will be married Sept. 10 at Christ Episcopal Church in Seattle, Wash., to Paul Hannah, a recent graduate of the University of Washington. They will reside in Seattle.

DAVID PIERCE is living in Olympia, Wash., and working as staff assistant for the Association of Washington Cities. David coordinates publications and assists in organizing conferences and workshops held for city officials around the state.

JODI SIMMONS and Tom Pickett were married in Portland, Ore. on Dec. 19, 1981 and they now reside in Albany, Ore., where Jodi teaches elementary music and Tom is in lumber sales. They are parents of a son, Jonathan Thomas, born Mar. 4.

BARCLAY WONG writes he was promoted to audit senior in the Houston office of Arthur Andersen & Co. He was married Oct. 16, 1982 to Susan Rae Koger in San Antonio, Tex.

1981

PAUL COHRS has finished an MSEE program at the University of California-Berkeley and is now working for American Bell's RD & D department, formerly Bell Labs. He lives in Indianapolis, Ind.

DAVID DAHL is systems representative with the Burroughs Corporation in Bellevue, Wash.

LES DAVIES is director of personnel for Hope Cottages in Anchorage, Alaska.

KEITH HENDERSHOT is working for the Graybar Electric Company in inside sales in Houston, Tex.

MARIE HOLLINSHEAD M'81 is temporarily "retired" and is home enjoying son Robert, born Oct. 28, 1982.

NANCY KINDSCHUH is a computer science major at the University of Washington. She was married to Lynn Gray on May 21 at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Seattle, where the couple is making their first home.

JULIE LINDBO is completing her second year of teaching music K-5 at a new grade school in the Battle-Ground School District.

Dewey Rumsey and ANNA MAHAN-RUMSEY are the parents of a daughter, Merry Elizabeth, born Jan. 15. Anna is a registered nurse working for the USPHS in Ada, Okla., where the family resides. Dewey has just completed his studies at East Central University and received his bachelor's degree in psychology on May 14.

HARRY MAIER and Faith Lefstud were married May 21 at Hope Lutheran Church in Calgary, Alberta. This fall they will be in England where Harry will be at Oxford University reading for a master's in theology. He has just completed one year of master of divinity studies at the Lutheran Theological seminary in Saskatoon, Sask.

KELLEY PAULSON has completed the MBA program at the University of Washington and is currently working as a cost accountant for Hewlett-Packard in Santa Rose, Calif.

August Picnics Planned For Parents, Alumni

Three potluck picnic suppers for PLU parents, students, alumni and friends will be held in August in Spokane, Richland and Portland.

Al and Marilyn Hanson, Parents Council co-chairmen, will host the Portland area event Aug. 3 in St. Andrews Lutheran Church, 12405 Butner Road, Beaverton.

New Parents Council members Darrell and Bernice Nichols will host the Spokane event Aug. 15 in their home and yard at 212 W. Dawn Ave. The Nichols succeed Mayo and Elaine Erickson who have served on the Council for several years.

David and Marjorie Johnson of the Council will host a supper Aug. 16 in Richland Lutheran Church, 901 Van Giesen, Richland, WA.

President and Mrs. William O. Rieke plan to attend the three meetings. New students for fall and their parents, families, friends of parents and alumni are welcome to attend.

1982

VERONICA BALDWIN is working in the International Department for First Interstate Bancorporation.

MELINDA BOOTH, M'82, is a market research analyst with the CX Corporation. CX is a subsidiary of the Swiss-based firm of Ciba-Geigy and is both a photo finisher and a manufacturer of photo finishing equipment.

Kurt and SHERYL (Bork) BRUCH are the parents of a daughter, Andrea Christine, born Nov. 14, 1982. They are living in Port Angeles, Wash., where Sheryl is teaching part-time and Kurt is working for Bruch and Bruch Trucking as an operator.

DOUG SIEFKES has been named sports editor of the Lakewood PRESS.

1983

BOB GOMULKIEWICZ is court baliff for Chelan County Superior Court and plans to enter law school this fall.

In Memoriam

Rachel Forestine, 14-month old daughter of MARY ROBIN (Anderson) KELLER '68 and Robert Keller, died on Dec. 14, 1982. They have one other child, a son, Jacob Paul, 5. The family resides in San Diego, Calif.

R. HARRIET DAILY '62, of Puyallup, Wash. passed away on Dec. 27, 1982.

ANGES BERG '10 passed away Feb. 10, 1983.

HARTMAN HOFF '47, a retired real estate salesman passed away March 3, 1983. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and returned to the Tacoma area five years ago. Survivors include a son, Neal of San Francisco; a brother, Neil J. of Olalla, Wash.; and a sister, Mildred Swanberg of Annapolis, Md.

ANDY WORLEY '53 of Quincy, Wash., died suddenly March 26 at the age of 59.

Worley, the manager of Gordon's Mercantile in Quincy, was born in Wolf Point, Mont., Feb. 16, 1924, and attended schools in Bonners Ferry, Id. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1943-46.

In 1951 he married Marjorie Dircks, daughter of Gladys (Hinderlie) Winblade, who worked at PLU for many years.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by sons Don, Paul and Carl, one granddaughter, his father, four brothers and four sisters.

MURIEL ELAINE (Vettters) SCHOLZ '30, passed away in March, 1983. She had taught school in Kitsap, Pierce and Snohomish Counties and the last 13 years in Mountlake Terrace, retiring in 1968.

She is survived by three children; Sally Hunter of Granite Falls, Gay Scholz of the home, and Joel Scholz of Lynnwood; two brothers, William Vettters, Sr. of Fox Island and Virgil Vettters of Gig Harbor; 8 grandchildren and 1 great grandson.

RALPH E. KNUDTSON '51, a life-long resident of Parkland, passed away Nov. 16, 1982 following an extended illness. He had been employed as an electronic technician for RCA.

Survivors include his wife, Carmen; three daughters, Margaret of Parkland, and Melinda Wolfer and Marsha Crane, both of Tacoma; a son, Mark of Duluth, Minn.; his mother, Nettie of Fox Island; two brothers, Eugene of Fox Island and Delmar of Olympia; a sister, Millie Leake of Downey, Calif., and seven grandchildren.

Spring Sports Capsules



Softball — First-year coach Toni Turnbull fashioned the winningest season in the young sport's history, 20-10. . . Lady Lutes were second in the WCIC, 7-3. . . PLU pitchers yielded just 0.95 earned runs a game. . . Monica Aughnay was 12-7, 0.79, with Sharon Schmitt 7-2, 1.02. . . Schmitt had back-to-back no-hitters, Aughnay one no-no.

Baseball — Diamonders dropped their last nine games to finish 13-18. . . In NWC play, PLU was fourth, 8-8. . . Conference and district all-star outfielder Rich Vranjes, who hit .350, plated 23 runners and wrapped up his career with a PLU-record 90 RBIs. . . DH Bill Bankhead was the league's number three hitter at .394. . . NWC all-start catcher Mike Larson poled seven home runs (see related story).



Women's Crew — Coxed by Julie Givens, the light four shell won five of seven races, placing second at regionals. . . June Nordahl stroked the four, with Janie Buehler, Lise Lindborg, and Jenny Peterson at the other oars. . . Lindborg and Nelson won the light pairs, Pam Knapp and Sara Lopez open pairs at regionals. . . UPS nipped the Lady Lutes by three seats to win the Lamberth Cup (eights).

Men's Crew — PLU fell to UPS by three seats in the eight-oar Meyer Cup, but still holds a 15-6 advantage in the series. . . At regionals, the eight placed third in LaFromboise Cup competition, 6.3 seconds out. . . The mixed eight was second at regionals.



Golf — Shelving the N.W. Small College Classic crown, PLU had Bob Britt and Tim Daheim tied for second, Jeff Clare in fourth. . . Lutes won the NWC title, their ninth in eleven springs, by 85 strokes. . . Clare, Daheim, Todd Gifford, Wayne Clark, and Britt were 1-2-3-4-5 in NWC medal. . . Second at district, PLU placed Clare (second) and Britt (fourth) on the all-star team.



Women's Tennis — Mike Benson, named district coach of the year, led PLU to a 20-7 season. . . Lady Lutes swept nine events to win a fourth straight WCIC title. . . Capturing first through sixth singles were Stacia Edmunds, Chris Dickinsen, Pollyann Brynstad, Karen Stakkestad, Connie Wusterbarth, and Karin Johnson. . . PLU won the district gold, but had no finalists. . . Best season record: Karen Stakkestad, 22-4.

Men's Tennis — More hardware for Benson, his ninth district coach of year plaque in 14 seasons. . . PLU, 13-14, got a 22-8 effort from Ed Schultz, playing third singles. . . For eighth consecutive year, PLU prevailed at both the conference and district levels. . . Jay Abbott won NWC singles, Craig Koessler and Tom Peterson the doubles. . . Schultz and Abbott joined forces to triumph in district doubles.



Women's Track — WCIC kingpin for the third straight year, PLU got solo victories from Anne Jenck (1500 and 3000), Heather Jahr (high hurdles), Christie Albano (shot), Denise Stoaks (800), Karina Zamelis (400), and Karen Bell (intermediate hurdles). . . Five school records fell at district, where Lady Lutes were third. . . Lone district winner was Karen Bell, who bettered her own school standard with a 63.6 in the intermediate stakes.

Men's Track — Tim Shannon blue-ribboned the discus (157-5) and hammer (167-2) with lifetime bests as PLU placed third at conference. . . Phil Schot took the 110 hurdles and scored a meet-high 32½ points (see related story). . . Tom Love, Greg Rapp, Schot, and Kris Rocke collaborated to win the mile relay. . . Second at district, PLU's best finish since 1974, solo victories were turned in by Shannon (discus) and Mike Heelan (javelin).

Coaching Changes — Jim Girvan (51-73, four years), pressed for time teaching a full load of high school chemistry classes, resigned as baseball coach at the close of the season.

Arno Zoske (30-14-2, three years) stepped down as soccer coach to accept a full-time position at Evergreen State. . . His successor is Federal Way High School coach Daman Hagerott, a 1982 PLU grad.

Scholar-Athletes — Six of NAIA District 1's 15 scholar-athletes are Lutes: Basketball-Nancy Ellertson, 3.95; Track-Phil Schot, 3.43; Baseball-Rob Whitton, 3.79; Tennis-Karen Stakkestad, 3.68; Football-Curt Rodin, 3.83; Golf-Todd Kraft, 3.53.

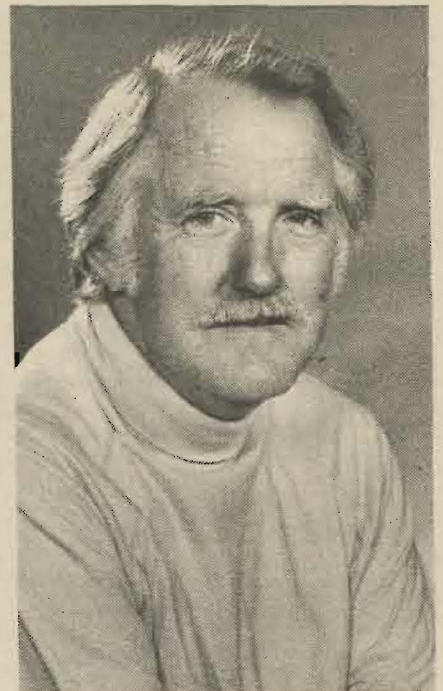
1983 PLU Football Schedule

Sept. 10	ALUMNI (Franklin Pierce)	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 17	PUGET SOUND (Tacoma Dome)	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 24	At Western Washington	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 1	At Central Washington	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 8	SIMON FRASER — League Day (FP)	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 15	LINFIELD (Lincoln Bowl)—HC*	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 22	At Lewis & Clark	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 29	WILLAMETTE—Dad's Day (FP)	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 5	At Whitworth	1:00 p.m.
Nov. 12	At Pacific	1:30 p.m.

Please clip and save. Card stock pocket schedules will not be mailed this year, but are available at the PLU Athletic Department.



Roy Carlson



Gene Lundgaard

Career Milestones Reached By Vet Lute Coaches Carlson, Lundgaard

May was a milestone month for the two senior members of the PLU athletic department staff, Roy Carlson and Gene Lundgaard.

Carlson, one of two retiring faculty members honored at commencement, wrapped up 21 years of service at the University, including stints as head football, wrestling, baseball and golf coach. He'll retain, in a part-time role, his golf duties next spring.

Lundgaard, architect of PLU's popular intramural sports program, received a 25-year citation. Head basketball coach for 17 seasons, Lundgaard will continue as an associate professor in the School of Physical Education, specializing in recreation.

Raised in the midwest, Carlson was inducted last November in the South Chicago Hall of Fame. In ten Lute football campaigns, 1962-71, his teams won or shared three conference titles. Carlson's links squads have captured nine Northwest Conference crowns in eleven seasons. He has earned three district coach of the year awards. Carlson is also a member of the Washington State Football Coaches Hall of Fame.

The winningest coach in PLU basketball history, Lundgaard registered a 280-174 record from 1959-75. During a period when PLU enjoyed 25 consecutive winning seasons, Lundgaard was a principal in eighteen of the annals, four as a player, fourteen as a coach. Lundgaard, who directed the Lutes to ten conference titles and four national tournament appearances, plotted the x's and o's when PLU finished as NAIA runnerup in 1959. As a player, Lundgaard ranks as PLU's sixth leading career scorer.

In saluting the veteran sports figures, Dr. Dave Olson, Lute athletic director, said, "The contribution of Roy Carlson and Gene

Lundgaard, collectively over almost a half-century, has touched every facet of our program — physical education, intramurals, recreation, and varsity athletics. Thousands of PLU students have benefited from their leadership."

Lute Men, Women Win Conference All Sports Awards

Pacific Lutheran has repeated as all-sports champion in both the Northwest Conference and Women's Conference of Independent Colleges.

In claiming the John Lewis Award for the fourth straight year, PLU captured two NWC championships, swimming and tennis, adding four second place finishes in the seven-school, ten-sport alliance.

The Lutes have won the award, named for the late Willamette University athletic director, ten times in the last eleven years.

While official point totals have not yet been announced by the WCIC, PLU enjoyed better than a 20-point lead over the runnerup in the six-school, eight-sport women's league.

Shelving the WCIC supremacy award for the third straight year, Lady Lutes won league crowns in soccer, cross country, swimming, track, and tennis.

In addition to their conference laurels, Lute men brought home the NAIA District 1 all-sports plaque for the second time in three years. In the women's bracket, PLU was a close second in overall regional play.

Harshman, Six Students Honored At PLU All Sports Banquet In May

Five graduating seniors, a junior, and a celebrated coach from the alumni ranks were honored at PLU's May 9 All Sports Banquet.

Co-winner of the Woman of the Year in Sports, Jill Murray, a senior business administration major (3.48 gpa) from Seattle, won more alpine ski races in two years at PLU (11) than the sum total of all Lute men and women combined the previous eleven seasons.

Sharing the Woman of the Year award was Spokane junior Kristy Purdy. The first junior ever selected, Purdy, a physical education major (3.29 gpa), has a collection of five All-America scrolls in cross country and track. AIAW 10,000 meter national champion in 1982, Purdy was forced to pass up last month's NAIA test because of a heel stress fracture.

PLU roommates for two years, Edmonds senior Phil Schot and Tacoma senior Mike Larson were co-winners of the Jack Hewins Award, which recognizes physical skills and leadership. Schot, a biology major (3.43 gpa), won district and national decathlon titles, earning All-America recognition for the third year (see related story).

Larson, an English-journalism major (3.29 gpa), twice earned All-NWC baseball honors as a catcher. He set a PLU career record with 19 home runs.

Nancy Ellertson, a senior Norwegian-English double major (3.95 gpa) from Battle Ground, claimed the George Fisher Scholar-Athlete Award. A WCIC basketball all-star as a guard, Ellertson set school single season (157) and career (289) assists records.

A political science major (pre-law, 3.59 gpa), senior Jim Schacht stroked the varsity lightweight four-with-cox shell in every race during his four-year PLU stint, including the gold medal performance at the 1982 Western Sprints. The men's scholar-athlete winner is from Klamath Falls, Ore.

University of Washington basketball mentor Marv Harshman, who guided the Lute hoops from 1945 to 1958, received the first annual Distinguished Alumni Coach award. Recent past-president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, Harshman, who will begin his 39th season this fall, is the country's second winningest coach.

In a feat that nearly defies parallel, six Lady Lute swimmers won 41 of a possible 42 All-America plaques at NAIA nationals in Arkadelphia, Arkansas. PLU placed second as a team, trailing Wisconsin-Eau Claire 427-387. The Midwesterners picked up 80 points in diving, where PLU had no entries. From left, Kerri Butcher, Barbara Hefte, Elizabeth Green, Kirsten Olson, Kristy Soderman, and Kristi Bosch. Butcher won a gold medal in the 100 butterfly, Green in the 200 IM. Finishing out of the top six in just one event, PLU won the 200, 400, and 800 free relays.



Ed Anderson



Bruce Haroldson

Anderson Accepts CLC Hoop Post; Haroldson Takes Over Lute Reins

Bruce Haroldson, head basketball coach at Montana State University for the past five seasons, was named May 8 to direct Lute hoop fortunes.

Haroldson, 46, succeeds eight-year Lute mentor Ed Anderson, who resigned April 6 to accept the head coaching job at PLU's sister institution, California Lutheran College.

The first Montana State coach in 30 years to have three consecutive winning seasons (1979-80-81), Haroldson has compiled a 151-101 record in nine collegiate campaigns. Six of his teams advanced to post-season tournaments.

"I'm excited about joining the PLU family and the opportunity to grow with the athletic department philosophy which has been successful in the past," said Haroldson.

Recruiting coordinator and number one assistant to Ned Wulk at Arizona State from 1967 to 1974, Haroldson took over the coaching reins at Mesa State Colo. in 1974. At Mesa, he won three straight Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference titles (1976-77-78) during a four-year stint.

A prep hoop standout at Williston, No. Dak., Haroldson graduated from Augustana College, Sioux Falls, So. Dak., in 1958.

In the high school coaching ranks, Haroldson had stints at Harlowton and Havre, Mont., as well as Portland's Madison High. He also served as an assistant at Klamath Falls, Oregon.

The new Lute coach, who resigned at Montana State March 11, pitched in the St. Louis Cardinals organization from 1958 to 1961.

Anderson, 50, fashioned a 119-94 record in eight PLU hoop campaigns. His Lute teams won two Northwest Conference titles outright and tied for a third. PLU was 12-14 last season and placed third in the Northwest Conference.

Named district coach of the year in 1978, Anderson will operate his PLU basketball camp this summer, assuming his Cal Lutheran duties Sept. 1.

"Ed Anderson's contributions to PLU, both as a teacher and

coach, have been very positive," said Lute athletic director Dr. Dave Olson. "He is a class person. As with most people in sports, new challenges become attractive options and we wish him every success in this new opportunity."

PLU's Phil Schot Wins National Decathlon Crown

The Schot heard around the country triggered PLU's start in five national spring sports meets.

Phil Schot, buoyed by graduation honors and acceptance into Southern Illinois' masters' program in biomechanics, soared to new heights in winning the NAIA decathlon title May 27 in Charleston, West Virginia.

Schot had five personal bests in recording 7452 points, giving the three-year All-American a 534 point gain this spring over his previous high. In large increments, Schot went from a school-record 6918 to 7157 at the district meet (his third title), then exploded for a 295 point gainer at track and field nationals.

The jack-of-all-events shared All-American scroll ceremony honors with members of the fourth-place 4X800 relay, Anne Jenck, Monica Johnson, Colleen Calvo, and Denise Stoaks. Intermediate hurdler Karen Bell was seventh.

In caravan, 14 Lute netters, eight men and six women, motored to Kansas City and nearby Overland Park, Kan., respectively, for the NAIA tennis tournament May 31-June 4. Sophomore Eddie Schultz reached the final 32 for the second time as PLU placed 12th in men's competition. Schultz fell in the fourth round of singles. For the Lady Lutes, 19th as a team, sophomore Julie Chapman advanced to the third round.

On June 5, the first stop on a three-week boating adventure, PLU's lightweight four placed fourth at the National Women's Collegiate Rowing Championships on Madison, Wisconsin's Lake Wingra.



Calendar of Events



Board of Regents

Tacoma and Vicinity

Dr. T.W. Anderson
Mr. George Davis
Mr. M.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. Gary Baughn, vice-chairman
Rev. Charles Bomgren
Mr. Leif Eie
Rev. Dr. A.G. Fjellman
Mr. Paul Hoglund
Mr. Victor Knutzen
Mr. Jordan Moe
Mr. Clayton Peterson
Rev. Clifford Lunde
Dr. Christy Ulleland, secretary
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Western Washington

Mrs. Helen Belgum
Rev. David Steen

Eastern Washington

Mr. Alvin Fink
Mr. James Gates

Oregon

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

Montana/Idaho/Alaska/Texas

Dr. Roland Grant
Rev. Robert Newcomb
Rev. Ronald Martinson
Dr. Jeff Probstfeld
Mrs. Dorothy Schnaible

Advisory

Rev. Gordon Braun ALC/NPD
Dr. Ronald Matthias, ALC
Dr. James Unglaube, LCA
Rev. Llano Thelin, LCA/PNWS
Perry Hendricks Jr., treasurer
Drs. Christopher Browning, Davis Carvey
Dwight Oberholtzer, faculty
Rick Brauen, Ian Lunde, and David Polk, students.
PLU Officers.

Editorial Board

Dr. William O. Rieke President
Lucille Giroux Pres. Exec. Assoc.
Ronald Coltom Dir. Alumni Relations
Dr. Martin J. Neeb Exec. Editor
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James Kittilsby Sports Editor
Edith Edland Class Notes
Kenneth Dunmire Staff Photographer
Linda Walker Tech. 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

September

- 4 President's Convocation, University Center, 3 p.m.
President's Reception for Parents, U. Center, 3:30 p.m.
- 5 President's Open House, Gonyea House, 6:30 p.m.
- 5-6 Orientation
- 7 Opening Convocation, Olson Aud., 10 a.m.
- 10 Football, PLU vs Alumni, FP Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
- 13 Recital, hornist Kathy Vaught Farner, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 17 Football, PLU vs UPS, Tacoma Dome, 7:30 p.m.
- 27 Recital, pianist Calvin Knapp, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 30 Science Career Conference, U. Center, 6 p.m.

October

- 1 Science Career Conference, U. Center, 8 a.m.
- 4 Concert, University Symphony Orchestra, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 5 Lecture Series, to be announced
- 6 Concert, An Evening of Jazz, U. Center, 7:30 p.m.
- 7 Artist Series, Free Flight, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 8 League Day
Football, PLU vs Simon Fraser, FP Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

July

- 14 Concert, Breistein Mannskor, Eastvold Aud., 7:30 p.m.

August

- 19 Summer Commencement Exercises, Eastvold Aud., 7:00 p.m.

Administrators Appointed To 4 Campus Posts

Four new administrators have joined the PLU staff in recent weeks.

Sammie Davis has been appointed director of capital campaigns following the resignation of Ray Rhodes. She has worked as an organizer and fund raiser for March of Dimes and Junior Miss as well as several political campaigns in Washington's 26th district. She is a 1982 PLU communications graduate.

Ron Garrett succeeds Kip Fillmore as director of campus safety and information. Garrett, most recently director of security at University of Puget Sound, holds a PLU master's degree in social sciences.

Darrell Eshelman succeeds Erv Marlow as University Golf Course manager. He previously was manager of Hi Cedars Golf Club in Orting, Wash.

Mike Fogde is the project engineer for the Rieke Science Center, soon under construction. He has been an officer in an architectural/general contracting firm specializing in institutional, commercial and community buildings.

Nurses' Continuing Education Fall Schedule Slated

Thirteen continuing education courses for nurses will be offered this fall between September and December, according to Cynthia Mahoney, director of the PLU Nurses' Continuing Education Program.

Beginning this fall, the program will also be offered in the PLU Silverdale Center at Silverdale, Wash.

For further information, call the Continuing Nursing Education Office at PLU. (206) 535-7683.

Weekend Hosts Sought For Exchange Students From Japan

Host families are needed for three weekends in late July and August to accommodate exchange students from the Tokyo YMCA.

The exchange program is sponsored by the American Cultural Exchange, parent organization for the Intensive English Language Institute at Pacific Lutheran University and other language programs in the area.

Families pick up students at 9 a.m. Saturday mornings on the PLU campus and return them Sunday evenings. They may sign

up for one, two or all three weekends. The students, most of whom are women, speak English so are able to share Japanese culture with their hosts.

During the week the college-age students are receiving academic and language training, along with tours of educational and scenic areas.

Available weekends are July 30-31, Aug. 6-7 and Aug. 13-14. Interested persons may call the Intensive English Language Institute at PLU, 535-7325.

PLU Summer Conferences 1983

Group	Dates
Wash. State Track	May 26-29
NPD	June 2-5
Miss Wash. Teen	June 10-12
AAU Wrestling	June 14-19
Methodists	June 14-19
Shoreline H. School	June 18-26
Marv Harshman BB	June 19-24
Presbyterian	June 20-23
ALCW	June 24-26
Harshman BB (#2)	June 26-July 1
Boy Scouts	June 29-30
Church of Christ	June 29-July 2
Chinese Church	July 1-4
Miss United Teen	July 6-8
Lutheran Marriage Enc.	July 8-10
LITE	July 10-15
Sounders #1	July 10-15
Elderhostel #1	July 10-16
ASCC Cheerleaders	July 11-14
Kicking Clinic	July 15-17
Sounders #2	July 17-22
Elderhostel #2	July 17-23
PLU Music Camp	July 17-23
American Cultural Exchange	July 23-Aug. 22
USSF Soccer Coaches	July 24-30
Elderhostel #3	July 24-31
USA Cheerleaders #1	July 26-29
Kintetsu	July 27-31
Pacific NW Writers	July 27-30
Elderhostel #4	July 31-Aug. 6
USA Cheerleaders #2	Aug. 1-4
NW Christian Mission	Aug. 1-5
Volleyball	Aug. 4-7
Sounders #3	Aug. 7-12
USA Cheerleaders #3	Aug. 8-11
Evangelism Festival	Aug. 12-14
Sounders #4	Aug. 14-19
Covenant women	Aug. 15-19

Special Opportunities

Section



MAKE YOUR SUMMER COUNT!

PLU Summer Sessions 1983

Session I	June 20-July 15
Mid-Session	July 18-22
Session II	July 25-Aug. 19
Post-Session	Aug. 22-26

For a free summer catalog, call 535-7143

New!

Regency Concert Series

Season tickets: \$29.50

Proceeds to PLU Music Scholarship Fund
 Sept. 29 — Washington Brass Quintet
 Nov. 17 — Northwest Wind Quintet
 Feb. 23 — Northwest Wind Quintet
 March 8 — Washington Brass Quintet

PLU University Center, 8 p.m.

Added benefits for season ticket holders:

- 50% discount coupons for
 Oct. 29 — Music You Hate to Love
 Feb. 14 — Music You Love to Love
- Complimentary coffee at intermission
- Formal reception with artists following each performance

Please send me _____ Regency Concert Series Tickets.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ Check enclosed

Visa/MC No. _____

Return to: Dr. Richard Moe
 School of the Arts
 Pacific Lutheran University
 Tacoma, WA 98447

For more information call 535-7143



Freeflight



Marriage of Figaro

1983-84

PLU Artist Series presents

- | | |
|--|----------------|
| Oct. 7 — Freeflight | \$5.00 |
| Soar with today's hottest jazz group!
Eastvold Auditorium, 8 p.m. | |
| Oct. 26 — 'The Marriage of Figaro' | \$5.00 |
| Universal Opera presents Mozart's
greatest comic opera
Eastvold Auditorium, 8 p.m. | |
| Feb. 17 — The Brass Band | \$7.50 |
| 'A Musical Marx Brothers'
Olson Auditorium, 8 p.m. | |
| March 12 — Romberg Remembered | \$5.00 |
| Sigmund Romberg hits sung by
the McFarlane Singers
Eastvold Auditorium, 8 p.m. | |
| April 1 — Symphonie Canadiana (tent.) | \$7.50 |
| Vancouver, B.C. orchestra
Musical director: Yondani Butt
Olson Auditorium, 4 p.m. | |
| April 10 — American Festival Ballet | \$10.00 |
| 'A rewarding cultural experience'
Eastvold Auditorium, 8 p.m. | |
| Season tickets: \$30 (a \$40 value!) | |

AURA

Accelerated Undergraduate Re-entry for adults

Up to 1½ years of PLU credit based on assessment of previous learning and life experiences. A savings in time and money!

Inquire now about classes for fall!

Rick Seeger
 PLU Advising Center
 535-7518

TICKET ORDER FORM

Please send the following 83-84 Artist Series tickets and/or individual tickets specified below:

No. of Tickets	Program/Series	Price	Amount Enclosed
_____	Series Tickets (6 events)	\$30.00	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
Total amount enclosed			_____
Name _____		Address _____	
Please charge my Mastercard () or Visa (), Card # _____			
Expiration date _____			

BALLOT

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

(OFFICIAL BALLOT TO BE RETURNED BY SEPTEMBER 1, 1983)
 (Two boxes are provided for each nominee — second box to be used ONLY if both husband and wife are PLU alums.)

FOUR TO BE ELECTED

(Vote for one)		(Vote for one)
CONNIE (Jacobson) BROG '54 Bellevue, WA	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	BRIAN PRICE '55, Longview, WA
	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
(Vote for one)		(Vote for one)
JEANNETTE (Burzlaff) KOCH '46 Gresham, OR	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	HARRY L. WICKS '69, Colorado Springs, Co.
	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
NOMINATIONS FOR AWARDS		FUTURE ALUMNI BOARD CANDIDATES
Distinguished Alumnus _____		_____
Alum of the Year _____		_____
Heritage _____		_____

SALMON BAKES

FRESH SALMON BROUGHT IN FROM
 TACOMA
 BAR-B-QUEUED TO PERFECTION
 FOR
 ALUMNI PARENTS FRIENDS

SACRAMENTO
 SATURDAY JUNE 25 6:00 P.M.

CARMICHAEL ELK'S CLUB
 Cypress at Hackberry
 (1 block West of Manzanita Ave.)

For Reservations Contact:
 Jack Oliver
 381-7015 or 961-3352

OUTLYING SPOKANE

SUNDAY JUNE 26 1:00 P.M.

(Bring the Family)

POTLUCK

KELLER FERRY
 (North of Wilbur on Highway 21)

For Reservations Contact:
 Jerry or Jan Sheffels
 Wilbur, WA
 647-2213

The Alumni Dorm



Available June 1 - August 20

Single 13.10/Day

Double 20.00/Day

No extra charge for children in the same room. (Two single beds in each room.)
 Advanced reservations necessary.
 Registration noon to 10:00 p.m. (no late arrivals). Check out time noon.
 Restrooms and showers are located on each wing of each floor.

Facilities available during regular hours at normal rates: swimming pool, golf course, tennis courts, University Center game room, library, coffee shop (weekdays 7:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.), bookstore.

Advanced registration should be made as early as possible. We would appreciate notification of cancellation at least 24 hours in advance by calling the Information Desk (206/535-7457), Monday-Thursday 8:30-4:30 and Friday 8:30-12:00.

REGISTRATION Return to Alumni Dorm, Information Desk, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Washington 98447.

I would like _____ room(s) for _____ nights.
 Will arrive on _____ and depart on _____
 Name _____ Telephone _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____

SUMMER SPORTS CAMPS AT PLU

PLU BASKETBALL

July 5-9, Boys grades 5-9
 July 11-15, Boys grades 10-12
 July 18-22, Girls grades 8-12

SOUNDERS SOCCER

July 5-8 July 31-August 5
 July 10-15 August 7-12
 July 17-22 August 14-19

MARV HARSHMAN BASKETBALL CAMPS

June 19-24 June 26-July 1

RAY PELFREY FOOTBALL KICKING CLINIC

July 15-17

SPORTS CAMPS INTERNATIONAL VOLLEYBALL

August 4-11

ALL-STAR CHEERLEADER

July 11-14

UNITED SPIRIT ASSOCIATION

(Drill teams, tall flags, drum majors, cheerleaders)

July 26-29
 August 1-4
 August 8-11

For sports camp information, write Summer Sports Camps, Athletic Department, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma 98447



Are you curious about new developments in the Department of Music?

Would you like to know how PLU athletic teams are faring?

Are you interested in staying current on activities of campus clubs, teams, academics, student government, controversies, and people of PLU?

KEEP IN TOUCH . . . Order the award-winning

PLU MOORING MAST

for the 1983-84 school year at the special rate of \$10

The Mooring Mast is published on Fridays and will be mailed to you that day

Name _____
 Address _____

Enclosed is a check for \$10

Mail to Mooring Mast, PLU
 Tacoma, Wash. 98447

**SPECIAL REUNION
HOMECOMING '83**
FOR
ALL FORMER MEMBERS
OF
UNIVERSITY CHORALE
Saturday October 15 9:00 A.M.
IN
UNIVERSITY CENTER
 (Please contact as many of your friends as you can and plan to attend this special event.)

**SPECIAL REUNION
HOMECOMING '83**
FOR
CHEERLEADERS SONG LEADERS YELL
LEADERS
Saturday October 15, 9:00 A.M.
IN
THE FIELD HOUSE — OLSON AUDITORIUM
 (Please contact as many of your friends in these groups as possible and plan to attend.)
 The above groups will participate in the festivities of the INDOOR FAMILY PICNIC to be held at 11 a.m.
 (Bring costumes, pom poms, pictures, etc. and let's have a YELLING GOOD TIME.)

**INTERESTED IN A
MASTER'S DEGREE IN
SPECIAL EDUCATION?**

Ready about PLU's new Project ConSEPT on page 8 or Call 535-7277 at PLU.

**STIPENDS ARE
NOW AVAILABLE!**

**SUMMER
PICNICS**

For

**Alumni
Parents
Friends**

Potluck-bring the family!

Southwest Portland
Saturday July 9
2 p.m.

Champoeg State Park
Northwest, Northeast
Southeast Portland
Saturday, July 16
2 p.m.
Blue Lake Park

Longview, Kelso
Sunday, July 17
2 p.m.
Lake Sacajawea Park

Vancouver area
Saturday, July 23
2 p.m.
Lewisville Park
 (Island 2)

PLU Homecoming '83

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14

7:00-9:00 p.m.	GONG SHOW	Olson Auditorium
8:00 p.m.	UNIVERSITY THEATRE	Eastvold Auditorium
9:00 p.m.	BON FIRE	Lower Campus
10:00 p.m.	STOMP	University Center

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15

8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	REGISTRATION/INFORMATION	University Center
	(Coffee and Rolls available)	
9:00-11:00 a.m.	SPECIAL REUNIONS	University Center
	Chorale	
	Cheerleaders, Yell leaders, Song leaders	
9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	BOOKSTORE OPEN	University Center
9:30 a.m.	GOLDEN CLUB REUNION (1933 & Prior)	President's Home
	(Coffee with President and Mrs. Rieke)	
9:30 a.m.	PARADE	Parkland
11:00 a.m.	ALUMNI INDOOR PICNIC	Field House
	(Fun and Games for the family)	Olson Auditorium
1:30 p.m.	FOOTBALL GAME	Lincoln Bowl
	PLU vs LINFIELD	
5:30 p.m.	ALUMNI BANQUET	Chris Knutzen, University Center
9:00 p.m.	CLASS REUNIONS	Tacoma Country & Golf Club
	(1978, 1973, 1968, 1963, 1958, 1953, 1948, 1943, 1938, 1933)	
10:00 p.m.	HOMECOMING BALL	Tacoma Dome
	(Tickets available at University Center)	

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16

10:00 a.m.	WORSHIP SERVICE	Chris Knutzen, University Center
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Mail to: Alumni Office, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, WA 98447
HOMECOMING RESERVATIONS

ALUMNI INDOOR PICNIC	at \$ 2.00 = \$ _____
FOOTBALL	Adult _____ at \$ _____ = \$ _____
	Junior _____ at \$ _____ = \$ _____
	Child _____ at \$ _____ = \$ _____
ALUMNI BANQUET	at \$10.00 = \$ _____
CLASS REUNIONS	at \$ 7.50 = \$ _____
	TOTAL
	\$ _____

(Please enclose check with reservations)

I/We will be attending the CHORALE REUNION Yes _____ No _____

I/We will be attending the CHEERLEADER, SONG LEADER AND YELL LEADER REUNION Yes _____ No _____

I/We will be attending the GOLDEN CLUB REUNION Yes _____ No _____

Name _____ Phone _____ / _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

(NOTE: Tickets ordered after October 7 will be held for pickup in the University Center on Saturday.)

PLEASE PRINT NAME TAGS AS FOLLOWS

_____ Class of 19 _____

_____ Class of 19 _____

HOMECOMING "MUMS" will be available from SPURS in University Center on Saturday, October 15.

TICKETS FOR ALUMNI BANQUET ARE LIMITED AND WILL BE SOLD ON A SPACE AVAILABLE BASIS.

Who'll Rule In The Dome Duel?



PLU and UPS, which have traveled different football paths since 1979, will resume play Sept. 17 in the Tacoma Dome. The 7:30 p. m. game, sponsored by the Tacoma Athletic Commission, will be the first collegiate sports contest in the 18,794-seat facility. From left, Lute coach Frosty Westering, TAC president Don Smith, and Logger mentor Ron Simonson. Note the ticket mail order form on this page.

PLU-UPS FOOTBALL, SEPT. 17, TACOMA DOME, 7:30 p.m.
 Tickets: \$7.00 lower reserved, 25/25 yard lines
 \$5.00 upper reserved, 10/10 yard lines
 \$5.00 lower reserved 5/25 yard lines
 \$3.50 end zone reserved

SEAT ME IN THE TACOMA DOME FOR PLU-UPS FOOTBALL

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY/ZIP _____

Enclosed is my check in the amount of \$_____ for the following PLU-UPS football tickets:

_____ \$7.00 _____ \$5.00 (upper) _____ \$3.50
 _____ \$5 (lower)

(\$7 & \$5 seats on PLU side of field)

Mail checks, payable to Pacific Lutheran University to —
 Football Tickets
 Pacific Lutheran University
 Tacoma, WA 98447

Your membership in KPLU-FM 88.5

Makes possible these programs:

- The Bayreuth Festival Ring Cycle live, exclusively on KPLU-FM in July
- Thoroughly Live Thursdays a one-hour showcase of live music by Northwest performers
- And much more!

Sign me up!

Name _____

Address _____

City/State _____ Zip _____

\$120 patron \$30 regular

\$60 sustaining \$20 elder/student

all contributions to KPLU-FM 88 are tax deductible.

ARE YOU READY FOR THE CHALLENGE? CHOOSE A MASTER'S DEGREE FROM PLU.

M.B.A.

M.A. IN SOCIAL SCIENCES:

Organizational Systems Marriage & Family Therapy
 Psychological Counseling Individualized Study

M.P.A.

All programs available in the evening.

Please send me information on:

- MBA
 MA in Social Sciences
 Organizational Systems Marriage & Family Therapy
 Psychological Counseling Individualized Study
 MPA

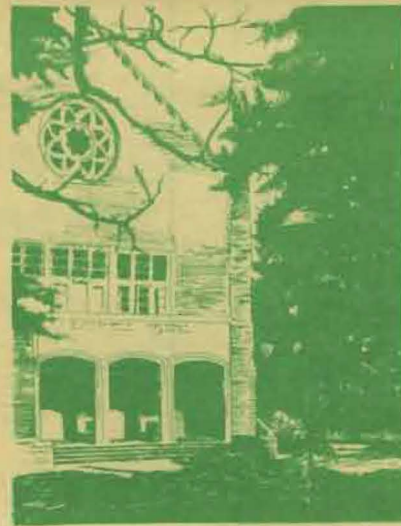
Name _____

Address _____

Phones: Home _____

Business _____

*Return to Dean of Graduate Studies,
 PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447
 or call: (206) 535-7143*



— Limited Edition —

ORIGINAL SILK-SCREEN PRINTS

“Eastvold Chapel”

By Dennis Cox PLU Art Professor
 1967 Alumnus

A limited edition of 150 prints was selected this year by the Alumni Association Board of Directors as the first work of a new Alumni Artist Series. Signed and numbered, the prints will be distributed first come, first served, as long as they last. Prints are museum mounted and may be framed to your specifications. Cost: \$100 (tax deductible). ORDER YOURS TODAY BY CALLING THE PLU ALUMNI OFFICE: (206) 535-7415, or WRITING: DENNIS COX PRINT, C/O PLU ALUMNI OFFICE, PLU, TACOMA, WA 98447.