

Scene



PLU Celebrates Historic Day ... 4-5

Hundreds of alumni and friends joined the campus community at the dedication of the Rieke Science Center Jan. 27. The event marked the beginning of a new era in the Natural Sciences at PLU.

Clarifying Our Vision 7

Women's History Week at PLU March 3-9 was intended to heighten awareness of the "presence and significance" of women in society. History prof Dr. Kathryn Malone offers an introspective look at women's concerns today.

Alum Aids Felon Education 15

Education is better than incarceration, according to Anita Londgren '59 who directs the library and continuing education program at the Pierce County Jail.

A Part Of Life And Duty 16

Alum Jerry Armstrong '60 is a successful business executive who believes that service to the community is an ongoing personal priority.

Cover

A 40-year coaching career is coming to an end for University of Washington hoop coach Marv Harshman '42, honored with wife Dorothy at PLU in February. Marv is currently the nation's winningest collegiate coach. See page 12.

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Martinson's New Book Is Nostalgic History Of A One-Room Schoolhouse

History professor Dr. Art Martinson had the opportunity to return to the environment of his youth to research his most recent book, *Hart's Lake School: Symbol of Pioneer Education*.

Though he did not attend the historic one-room school, he lived on his mother's place near there as a young man.

Hart's Lake was one of 14 one-room schools in the Roy-Yelm area south of Tacoma early in this century. They served the region, not only as schools, but as entertainment and business centers, from the late 1800's into the 1930's.

The book began to be conceptualized two years ago during a Martinson conversation with boyhood friend, Jim Wilcox of Wilcox Farms. Martinson later brought in his colleague and co-author, Ronald Magden of Tacoma Community College, and Lyle Slovik, a recent PLU history grad who assisted with research. The team conducted 28 interviews of former teachers, former students and residents of the area.

A small grant and assistance from the Hart's Lake Historical Society financed the publication.

Summer Tour To Visit Lands Of Jesus And Paul

"Lands of Jesus and Paul" is a Pacific Lutheran University summer study tour that will visit Israel, Egypt, Greece and Turkey and will feature a four-day cruise on the Aegean Sea.

The June 15-July 6 tour will spend six days in Israel visiting major sites linked with the life of Jesus. Twelve days will be spent in Greece and Turkey, with two days scheduled in Egypt.

Some highlights include Jerusalem, Bethlehem and Nazareth in Israel; the Cairo Museum, Sphinx and pyramids in Egypt; Athens and the Acropolis, Istanbul, plus the several Mediterranean cities visited by the Apostle Paul.

Tour hosts are PLU religion professors Dr. Walter Pilgrim and Dr. Kenneth Christopherson. Dr. Christopherson teaches church history at PLU. Pilgrim is also director of the Lutheran Institute for Theological Education (LITE), headquartered at the university.

Both have led foreign study tours in previous years, including the highly successful Reformation Tour in 1983.

Academic credit is available at PLU summer discount tuition rates.

For more information write Dr. Pilgrim at PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447, or call (206) 535-7342.



Dr. Art Martinson

"The book was a trip down memory lane for me, and hopefully will be for others," Martinson said.

The book is available from the PLU Bookstore, the Historical Society and the Wilcox Farm Store on Pacific Ave.

Christian Singles Conference Set For Late April

"One is a Whole Number" is the theme of a Christian conference for all single persons over 18 at the Seattle Center April 26-28.

Dr. Ken Olson, lecturer, author and psychologist from the Center for Living in Phoenix, Ariz., is the featured speaker.

Other speakers are Rev. Elmer Witt, director of Holden Village, a Lutheran retreat center on Lake Chelan, and Dr. Terry Tafoya of the Community Mental Health Center in Seattle. Dr. Tafoya is also a trained traditional American Indian storyteller.

Workshops, a Sunday Folk Mass and fellowship opportunities, including a Saturday evening dinner theatre, are included on the program. Workshop choices include: "The Enemy Who Must Be Loved — You," "So It's Over — Now What?" "Balanced Life Style," "Friendship as a Part of Wholeness," and others, plus two sessions for leaders of singles ministries.

The weekend conference begins Friday evening and continues through Sunday noon. It is sponsored by the Lutheran Institute for Theological Education (LITE) at Pacific Lutheran University.

For information call the PLU LITE Office, (206) 535-7342, or write "One is a Whole Number," P.O. Box 84493, Seattle, WA 98124.

School of Business Inaugurates 1st Faculty Chair In Honor Of Zulauf

The Dwight Judson Zulauf Alumni chair was inaugurated during a special banquet at PLU Feb. 8. It is named in honor of the School of Business Administration's first dean who will retire this spring after 30 years on the PLU faculty.

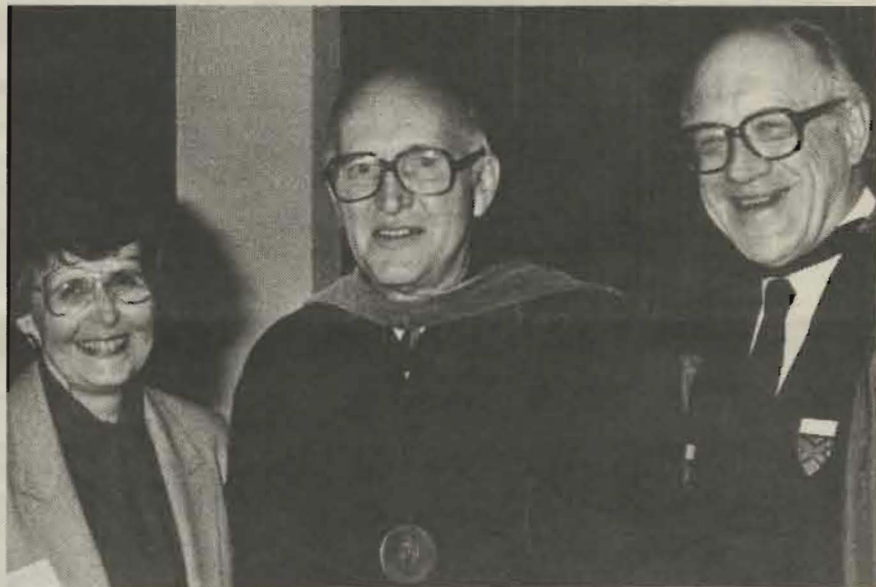
Zulauf is also the first holder of the chair. In the future, the chair will be used to bring outstanding scholars and professionals to PLU from business, finance, government, academe and related fields.

Intended as both a campus and community benefit, the chair will provide a stimulating flow of ideas in a wide range of areas within business administration for stu-

dents, alumni, corporations and business, according to Dr. Gundar King, dean of the School of Business Administration.

Zulauf came to PLU to teach in the Department of Business and Economics from 1949-53, then returned in 1959. When business and economics were separated and the School of Business Administration was formed in 1960, Zulauf served as the school's first dean.

Today he is an internationally recognized scholar, author and consultant. He was awarded PLU's highest faculty honor, the Regency Professorship, in 1972.



From left, Emilie and Dwight Zulauf, Gundar King

AAL-Supported Church Computer Project Continues

A \$7,500 grant from the Aid Association for Lutherans will allow continuation of a Pacific Lutheran University project which is helping American Lutheran Church congregations implement computerized information systems.

Goal of the project, now in its second year, is to train 250 congregations in computer usage over a three-year period.

According to project director Eldon Schafer, a business administration professor, PLU is also providing information, hands-on experience, decision assistance and consulting support in the use of computers to approximately 700 Lutheran congregations in the Pacific Northwest.

The project began in Schafer's Management Information Systems Class in 1983. It provided an affordability factor that may not have been feasible otherwise. Students designed the computerized files needed and a search for the most appropriate hardware and software.

A companion AAL grant, also for \$7500 will allow PLU's new Family and Children's Center to develop and install a case management

and accountability system to identify and keep track of its growing number of clients, according to project director Robert Menzel.

PLU Hosts DPA Teleconference For Second Year

For the second year, Pacific Lutheran University will host a national teleconference sponsored by the Domestic Policy Association.

The teleconference, originating at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library in Boston, will be seen in the PLU University Center Wednesday, March 27, from 5-7:30 p.m.

The broadcast and a telephone line from Boston will enable PLU participants to view and take part in the national discussion with leading policymakers.

Environmental protection, soaring cost of health care and unemployment are the issues to be discussed.

For more information call 535-7196.



Charles Bergman

Outdoor Topics Are Specialty

Bergman Scores In National Free-Lance Writing Market

Two cover stories in *Smithsonian* magazine in five months are the most recent free-lance writing triumphs for PLU English professor Charles Bergman.

Bergman's articles on mountain goats in Olympic National Park and Elf Owls in the desert appeared in the August '84 and December '84 issues respectively.

The initial breakthrough into a national publication is the hardest, Bergman observed recently. Once your work is known, acceptance comes more frequently, he indicated.

Earlier successes in the Audubon Society magazine helped pave the way for the *Smithsonian* assignments, Bergman said. And consequently, *National Geographic* will publish a Bergman article on trumpeter swans later this year and has assigned him a timber wolf story.

In his eighth year on the PLU

Rowe Honored By Washington Press Association

Cliff Rowe, PLU journalism professor, was one of seven communicators recognized for their achievements and contributions by the Washington Press Association at its Holiday Awards Luncheon in Seattle Dec. 1.

Rowe was recognized for his contributions to his profession through his work at the Seattle Times, the Chicago Sun-Times and other newspapers, and for his work in press ethics and freedom of information access through the Society of Professional Journalists.

faculty, Bergman didn't begin free-lancing seriously until four years ago. Initially he had work published in *Pacific Northwest* magazine and *Puget Soundings*.

His personal interests have blended perfectly with his efforts. "I love the outdoors, I'm an environmentalist, and I like to read, write and travel," he said.

The story assignments have already taken him to interesting locales. This coming summer, for his article on timber wolves, he will camp out with Eskimos on a remote tundra near the Arctic Ocean.

Bergman plans a book in the not too distant future. The topic will be endangered species in North America.

"I hope to deal with how quickly animals have vanished from our continent and why," he said. "It has to do with our attitudes about animals. We see ourselves as different from them, but we're not. There is a part of us in those beasts, and when they are gone we discover that a part of ourselves has died or is dying."

He had praise for the conservation movement, which identifies and seeks to save endangered species, but noted that paradoxically it is only when species start to vanish that we worry about them.

Bergman pointed to the trumpeter swan as an example of a species that has been saved from possible extinction. Once found throughout the U.S., there were as few as 70 in all of North America 50 years ago. Today there are over 500. "That is a marginal population still," he warned. "We're deluding ourselves if we think that the creature is thriving."

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

A new tuition, room and board package for the 1985-86 academic year at Pacific Lutheran University has been approved by the PLU Board of Regents, according to university president Dr. William O. Rieke.

The umbrella tuition charge covering 35 credit hours is \$6535, reflecting a 5.5 percent increase over the equivalent costs of two years ago. Rieke said that this is the second year that PLU has offered an umbrella "Cost Containment Plan" in place of a credit hour charge, a move which has minimized cost increases for most PLU students.

At the same time the Regents approved a six percent room and board increase to \$2985.

With the increase in costs, Rieke pointed to the added value being received by PLU students, including new or remodeled facilities in the natural sciences, physical education, nursing and other areas. He indicated that food service facilities will also be modernized and meal options changed for the 1985-86 academic year.

As in recent years, university-funded financial aid will be in-

creased by a greater percentage than the percent of cost increase, Rieke indicated.

In other business the Regents elected Wallace G. McKinney of Bellevue to a vacant at-large position on the board, McKinney is a businessman and investor who holds a degree in accounting from the University of Kansas. He is a member of St. Andrews Lutheran Church in Bellevue, and his son Rob is a sophomore at PLU.



Wallace McKinney

PLU To Host Washington Business Week For High School Students

The Pacific Lutheran University campus will be the site Aug. 11-17 of one of three summer Washington Business Week '85 sessions. Others will be held at Gonzaga and Central Washington universities.

Business week is a one-week program designed to bring the "inside story" on business operations and the private enterprise system to state high school students.

Advisors and discussion leaders are prominent business people from large and small businesses around the state. These experienced executives address the major problems of private enterprise in candid, informal ways. "We hope to recruit many PLU business alums to be part of our advising and faculty staff," said Linda Mackintosh, executive director of Business Week, who holds an MBA from PLU.

Alumni and friends are encouraged to have their sons and daughters who have completed their sophomore year in high school apply for a scholarship. All accepted participants receive a partial scholarship from a company, community, civic or educational group or a chamber of commerce.

Those selected to attend must have a sincere interest in becoming a part of an intense and serious week-long learning process, Mackintosh indicated.

Student reaction to the Business Week experience has been overwhelmingly positive, she added. One alumna of the program, Kristin Myers of Poulsbo wrote: "The most important part of the week for me was meeting kids from other schools, and listening to and being with business people from around the state."

The first Business Week was held at CWU in 1976 for 225 students. Last year there were 1,760 students, and this year the program is expected to involve more than 1,900 students and 240 teachers.

In addition to the three universities, the program is sponsored by the Association of Washington Business and the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Students and teachers interested in attending Business Week should contact their guidance office for application forms. Students must be endorsed by their principal.

Scholarship applications must be returned to Washington Business Week '85, P.O. Box 658, Olympia, WA 98507 by March 20, 1985.



President and Mrs. William Rieke and granddaughter Joanna Smith cross the threshold of the science center just after Joanne Rieke cut the ceremonial ribbon.

PLU celebrates an historic day

Donors Among Those Honored At Rieke Science Center dedication

Four generations of Knutzens have been strong supporters of, and/or students at PLU. From left, Ron Knutzen of Burlington, Wash., Linda Knutzen Barbo of Olympia, and Ruby (Mrs. Einer) Knutzen, also of Burlington examine Knutzen Anatomy and Physiology Lab designation on the science center donor wall. Chris Knutzen Hall at PLU is named in honor of Ron and Linda's grandfather.



The new \$7.5 million Rieke Science Center at Pacific Lutheran University, dedicated Jan. 27, has been funded entirely by private donations, according to Luther Bekemeier, PLU vice-president for development.

Bekemeier, director of the "Sharing in Strength" capital fund campaign which financed the building, explained that gifts have been received from thousands of donors, including alumni and friends, Lutheran churches, businesses, corporations and foundations.

"It is immensely gratifying to PLU and the natural sciences program here to have enjoyed such a broad base of support, particularly from throughout the Puget Sound community," Bekemeier said. "We are confident that the enhanced learning experiences made possible by the Rieke Science Center will help enrich our community and society at large for many years to come."

Laboratories in the 88,000-square foot facility have been named in honor of some major donors. They include the M. J. Murdock Charitable Trust and the Kresge Foundation, and such local donors as the Ben B. Cheney Foundation, Murray Foundation, Allenmore Foundation and Weyerhaeuser Foundation.

Boeing Company and Pacific Northwest Bell are also honored. The Resource Center is named in honor of Thomas and Kathryn Anderson of Tacoma. Anderson is chairman of the board of Concrete Technology Corporation.

In all, 46 major Puget Sound area corporations have joined the campaign, according to Bekemeier.

Other major donors include the Fuchs Foundation, Einer and Ruby Knutzen of Burlington, Wash., Jerry and Elaine Armstrong of Joliet, Ill., Wallace and Joan McKinney of

Bellevue, and several anonymous benefactors.

One of the most significant of the building features, the Leraas Lecture Hall, was funded by the College of Scientists. This group of physicians and dentists who have graduated from PLU and studied under biology professor *emeritus* Dr. Harold Leraas contributed over \$500,000 to the campaign.

More than 165 Lutheran churches in the Northwest participated in the drive, and over 70 percent of PLU's own faculty and staff added nearly a quarter million dollars to the fund effort.

Major donors have their names featured on a huge carving which dominates one wall of the Anderson Resource Center. The unique 10 x 24-foot mahogany work has been created and donated by Dr. Jens Knudsen, PLU professor of biology.

Dr. Knudsen's work features major symbolic campus landmarks relating to PLU's history and mission, including the old and new science buildings, clock tower, Eastvold Auditorium and Harstad Hall.

Knudsen has been widely recognized for years as a versatile part-time self-taught artist. A 1952 PLU alumnus, he has taught at his alma mater for 27 years.

UNIVERSITY

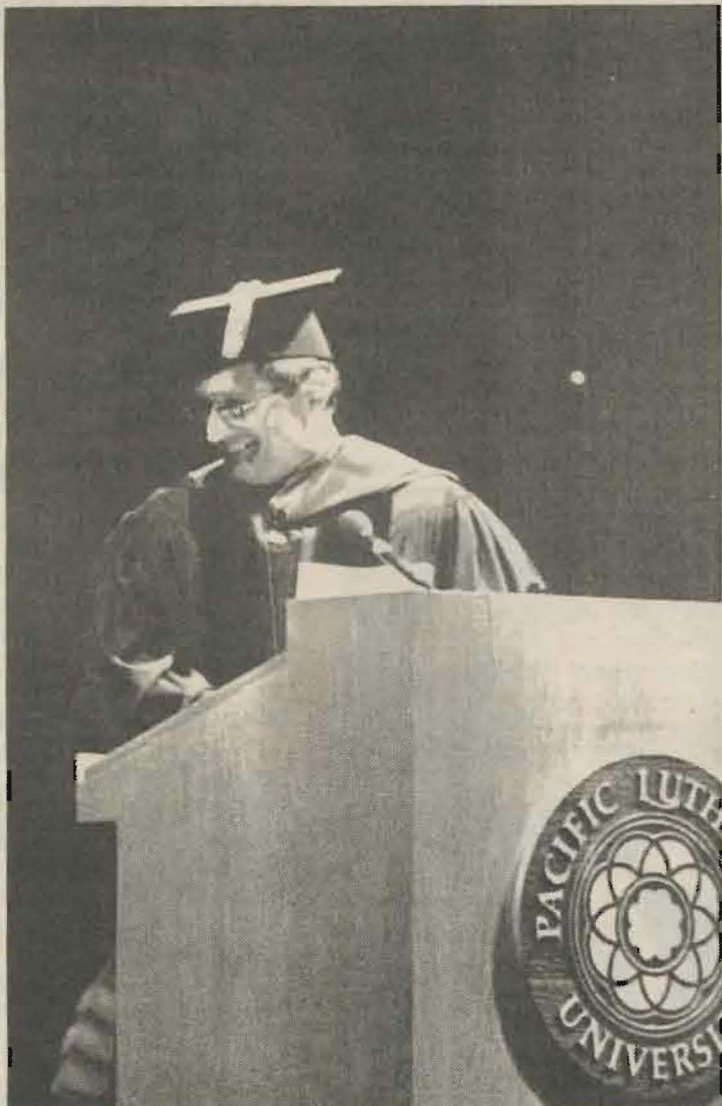


Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson chat with PLU Board of Regents chairman Rev. David Wold and President William Rieke. The Andersons were the first major donors to the science building project.

Elgin Olrogg, executive director of the Ben B. Cheney Foundation, right, is greeted by Vice-President for Development Luther Bekemeier and President William Rieke. Cheney was the first foundation to pledge support to the science building project.



◀ Dr. Sam Smith, speaking at a donor's luncheon, is executive director of the M. J. Murdock Charitable Trust. Murdock's early curriculum and facilities planning grant effectively launched the science building project, and the foundation eventually became the largest single donor.



'59 alumnus Roy Schwarz was the dedication speaker. Schwarz is a vice-president of the American Medical Association.



Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Anderson of Olympia, Wash., right, accept a laser etched major donor's plaque from capital campaigns director Sammie Davis. Anderson is a member of the alumni board; three of their children attend PLU.



◀ Now 93, math professor emeritus Josef Running of Portland enjoyed dedication festivities. He was surprised that PLU chose to name a science building lab in his honor. The majority of emeriti honorees were also in attendance.

Students' Academic, Personal Growth Concern Of New Minority Affairs Director

By Sarah Heydon

Although most people say you're not to make any changes until you've been at a job for at least a year, Phyllis Lane, PLU's new director of minority student programs, is already planning some modifications in her office. Lane said she plans to build on the existing programs and to redefine the office's goals. "We need to be really clear on what our goals are, then our activities and events will fall in line with our goals."

Lane took over as the new director Jan. 7 and is faced with the duties of providing leadership to the department, setting goals for the department, and making sure the goals are met. She also plans to expand existing minority programs at PLU so they can better meet the needs of the students. Lane has been involved in student services for 14 years. "I have a strong commitment to people of color finishing higher education," she said.

The Minority Student Programs Office is designed to serve the ethnic minority students of PLU in their adaptation to the challenges of academic and personal growth. The office advises minority student activities, programs, and organizations; facilitates the use of



Phyllis Lane

student services by minorities; and serves as a source of information regarding admission, scholarships, and grants for minority students. "This office should provide individual and personal service to students," said Lane, "and this office should be involved in activities that promote, protect and empower people of color."

Lane hopes to provide pre-college students with these academic experiences through the MESA Program (Math Engineering Science Achievement),

an outreach program designed to increase representation of minorities in professions which currently attract a small percentage of these populations.

Lane also said she'd like to provide pre-college students with enrichment experiences which will help create images and models for students, which in turn may help them decide what they want to be. Lane said many students come into university environments which are rich with opportunities but do not know how to use them. Lane remarked, "Giving them exposure to what the university contains and what the resources are can help them understand how it relates to their future."

The office will also give support and assistance for academic success and look outside the university at possibilities such as graduate school or internships. "We want to be continuously opening doors for them," Lane said.

Lane also plans to create cultural events and activities through the office which will "revere and celebrate our ethnicity." She wants minority students to know that their culture can exist in a predominantly white culture.

Before coming to PLU, Lane worked as assistant dean of students and managed the minority affairs program at University of Puget Sound. Before working at UPS she was a counselor and part of the office of minority affairs at the University of Washington.

She has a B.A. in urban studies, a master's degree in education, and is currently completing a second master's degree in counselor education at UPS.

'In The Footsteps of Bach' Theme Of PLU Summer Study Tour

1985 marks the 300th anniversary of the birth of composer Johann Sebastian Bach. In celebration of the Bach tricentennial, Pacific Lutheran University is offering a two-week summer European tour, "walking in the footsteps of Bach," which will trace Bach's life and career from birthplace to place of death.

The July 19-Aug. 1 tour features Eisenach, the composer's birthplace; Leipzig, the place of his death, along with Frankfurt, Hannover and Potsdam.

PLU music professor David Dahl and university communications executive director Martin Neeb are tour hosts. Dahl will play historic Bach organs at many of the tour sites, including Hamburg, Lubeck, Celle and Dresden.

Tour members will sing favorite Bach chorales where they were composed, and will be part of the impromptu choir singing at worship in Stormthal, E. Germany. Bach dedicated and played the organ in this village church; the organ is perhaps the only unrestored Bach instrument remaining today.

The tour also features special Bach concerts. Luther sites, including Wittenberg, will also be visited.

Reservations should be made as soon as possible. Payments are due April 1. For more information call Dr. Neeb at PLU, 535-7180.

Summer European Tour Focuses On Special Education

A comparison of special education programs in Europe and America is the purpose of a 21-day European tour in July, hosted by the Pacific Lutheran University Department of Special Education.

PLU special education professors Dr. Kent Gerlach and Dr. Lenny Riesberg are joined by Dr. Iva McCleary as tour leaders. Dr. McCleary is professor of special education at the University of Utah.

The July 4-24 tour will visit London, Paris, Florence, Venice, Innsbruck and Munich among other points of interest. Formal and informal seminars with European special education experts are scheduled throughout the tour.

Four hours of academic credit are available to tour participants.

All three tour leaders have extensive background in special education and have previously visited Europe on similar study ventures.

More tour information is available by writing or calling Gerlach at the PLU School of Education, 535-7272.

NOTICE OF NON-DISCRIMINATORY POLICY AS TO STUDENTS

Pacific Lutheran University admits students of any race, color, sex, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the University. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, national and ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, scholarship and loan programs and athletic and other school administered programs.

Veteran Music Professor Chooses Early Retirement After 33 Years

Well over half of PLU's alumni have marched through their commencement exercises to the strains of "Processional of Joy," an original 1969 composition by Dr. Larry Meyer.

The unique ceremonial work has been performed at all official PLU convocations over the past 15 years. In addition, many alumni have used an organ arrangement at their weddings.

Dr. Meyer, who also originated the popular Northwest Summer Music Camp at PLU and served as its director for 13 years, recently chose early retirement at age 56 after 33 years of teaching. Nearly half of his career has been spent at PLU.

"PLU is my life. I'll miss it, but I'll be in close contact," the veteran music professor said. Meyer taught brass, trumpet, theory, orchestration and jazz.

During his career Meyer publish-

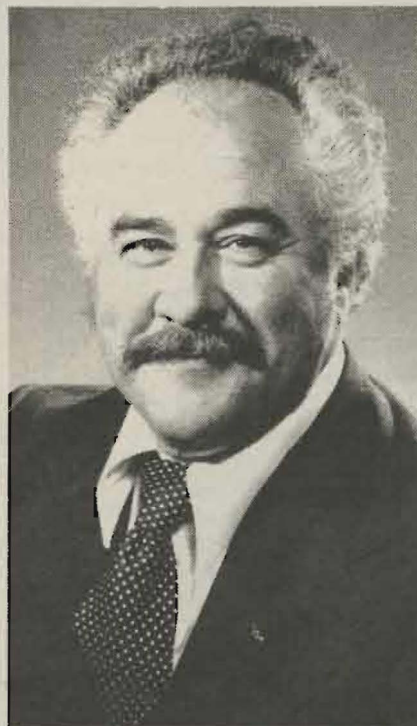
ed over 30 compositions, arrangements and articles, including a music theory textbook. He also prepared numerous special marching band arrangements for football halftime shows, college and professional, including one of the first Super Bowl games.

In addition to his annual summer music camps which attracted over 3,000 high school students, he directed and adjudicated at music festivals in 32 states.

Meyer performed with numerous jazz bands, including Claude Thornhill and Doc Severinsen. He began his performing career in the early '50's with the Air Force Band.

For four years he was coordinator of the Northwest division of the National Association of Jazz Educators. He was also on the national committee for the College Band Director's Association.

A graduate of Colorado State



Larry Meyer

University, he earned his master's degree at the University of Oregon and his doctorate at Northern Colorado.

Clarifying our vision

*Women's History
Week Heightens Awareness
Of 'Presence And Significance' Of Women*

By Dr. Kathryn Malone

Women are not a minority group in society — neither do they constitute a minority of the PLU community. There are more women than men at PLU, as there are in society as a whole. Women's History Week, a national celebration March 3-9, has been observed this year at PLU by a week-long series of events designed to heighten our awareness of the presence and significance of women in human communities, in the past and the present; at PLU, in the United States and throughout the world.

Whatever the context, the point is that then or now, in Parkland, Singapore, or on Wall Street, women have always been there and are there today. Women have always been part of the human story. So why the "minority" image; and all too often the minority mentality? Because when we look around us, or at the past we do not see the women there. Our vision of them has been limited and badly distorted.

Limited and distorted vision is directly related to the minority image. In the majoritarian popular democracy which is the United States today, majority and minority are labels which connote power or the lack thereof, rather than simple numerical relations. Understood in those terms the identification of women as a minority group in our society is accurate. Women lack power — that makes them a minority in society. The relative invisibility of women in society today, and in history, is both a symptom and a contributing cause of powerlessness. It is this invisibility that the Women's

History Week programs hope to have addressed.

Invisibility and minority status go hand in hand and reinforce one another. The possession of power is the product of other peoples' belief that you have it. To exist and be exercised effectively power must be recognized and acknowledged. The invisible are refused recognition, and thus their power or influence is denied social legitimacy while it is obliterated by ignorance. The invisibility of women in History — in the image the living have of the past — has robbed historically significant women of their influence in the present, while it has robbed all of us of a crucial part of our heritage because the absence of women is a severe distortion of reality.

Power and visibility feed on one another. That is the reason why Women's History Week seeks to improve our vision, our perceptions of reality. That is not a minor change, however. Visibility leads to power. To begin to recognize a person's existence is to begin to empower them, because recognizing their existence means that they have to be dealt with. Women perform the most vital work in our society, bearing and raising children. They own the bulk of private property. Women as mothers and teachers dominate our formative years. But we do not grow up thinking of women as "important people." Nor do we learn from the study of history that they were ever important people. Important women are all around us every day, but we do not see them — at least not as "important," perhaps not even as "people." This suggests not only that our image of women is distorted, but that our definition of important may also be badly flawed.

Yet we are told that this is changing — that the success of feminism is changing the role of women in society. But that change on closer inspection may be merely cosmetic. Like any significant social reform movement, feminism is founded on a critical evaluation of the status quo: it recognizes not only that women have been denied the power and influence to which they are entitled, but that is symptomatic of the maldistribution of power and abuse of authority inherent in the current social structure. A community blind to the value, if not the very existence, of a majority of its members is not a healthy community.

Unfortunately, all too often, visibility is treated as if it were the root cause of the problem, rather than a contributing symptom of social impotence and neglect. The symptom in its most superficial aspects receives the treatment. Women, a few women, are placed in visible positions of authority. In exchange, they give their support to the existing structure of authority. To do otherwise would undermine the legitimacy of their own positions. To do so, however, destroys the legitimacy of the critical impulse which brought them influence in the first place. If the price of power is acceptance of the authority, one cannot reform from within. Thus "tokenism" solves the visibility problem and ironically reinforces the system that provoked the feminist critique in the first place.

The visible success of a few women blunts the critical impulse which sought to identify, diagnose and heal the bigotry, sexism, insensitivity, inhumaneness — in other words, all the forms of

blindness which haunt our society, and which by blinding it rob it of its true potential which can only be achieved by nurturing, encouraging and accepting the talents and contributions of all its members. A cosmetic change which does nothing to alter the fundamental realities of human power relationships — or even more seriously, which makes it easier to deny underlying reality by distorting the surface image, only makes it easier for disease, corruption and error to grow.

For society, as for individuals, the better the information, the sounder the decision you can make. All of us are victims of the social costs of distorted vision. As the French Nobel prize winning author Albert Camus observed, "there can be no true goodness, nor true love without the utmost clear-sightedness." Women's History Week is an effort to help all of us see more clearly, to the end that we may use that vision to improve the future for ourselves as members of all the human communities of which we are a part.



Dr. Malone is an assistant professor of history. She joined the PLU faculty in 1981. She holds degrees from Yale and the University of Pennsylvania.

8

The President

William O. Rieke

"Wir sind doch für einander da"

(It Is For One Another, After All, That We Are Here)

Response to the Dedication of William O. Rieke Science Center
Pacific Lutheran University
January 27, 1985

To all of our family, our friends, our colleagues, each one of you, woman, man, or child here today, physically or in thought, Joanne and I express in the strongest and yet the humblest possible terms our profound and continuing gratitude for the honor that you have chosen to bestow upon us.

It worries me a little; typically, buildings are not named after someone until they either are dead or retired. So, a year ago when our Regents took their action, knowing that I was not dead, I wondered if there was another message! I found solace, however, in the knowledge that I am not alone. For our Library building was named after another President, who honors us here today with his presence, while he was yet in the Chair — President *Emeritus* Robert Mortvedt. We are so grateful for his continuing and strong support and concern for PLU.

Though it may seem strange, it is, indeed, very difficult to receive such an honor as to have Pacific Lutheran University's magnificent new science center bear our name. It is difficult, for only Joanne and I know completely that behind whatever accomplishment the honor may commemorate for us, there are many more failures, inadequacies, and incompleteness — things which, in our minds at least, call to question so profound a recognition as comes to us today.

It is difficult, too, for our part in the science center was just that — only a *part* of the total effort. How can we adequately *share* the honor; how can I adequately thank and recognize the thousands of other individuals, groups, churches, and organizations without whom this moment would never have arrived? How does one even begin thinking about thanking people — such a list as Regents, the faculty, the architects, contractors, and builders, the staff, my officers, my office colleagues, my family, the participants in today's magnificent program, our students at this University, the Development Office, the Dedication Committee, the local church choirs, Prof. David Dahl, and all others as the list goes on and on. How to thank so many for so much?

Inescapably in these last few days as telegrams, letters, cards, flowers, and other forms of good wishes have mounted, arriving both nationally and internationally, I have been overcome by the *goodness*, the *kindness*, the *greatness* of it all. Why? And why for us? As recently as just a few hours ago, we learned that our youngest son, Marc, whom we previously had agreed could and should not attend today's ceremonies because of his responsibilities as president of the now touring Choir of the West, had been summarily ordered on a flight home for the day in a decision made independently but inexorably by the Choir's director late last night. So now, Joanne's and my last-born sits with our first-born, and we are overcome. Why such kindness? Where is the motivation that makes for so lavish an outpouring of caring concern?

And why a new science center for this University? Of course there is need. And there has been for many years. But there also were strong and recurring doubts over those years. Could funds be raised? Could the University in truth ever provide a state-of-the-art facility where laboratories, equipment, and experiences could be given to every undergraduate student on this campus which I never knew even existed until I was well into my post-graduate study at a great state University? And, even more so, why are these fine scientific and technological facilities housed in a building which is warm in color and inviting in atmosphere? Why construct a building which highlights the critical marriage of science and the liberal arts, each informing the other so that science remains creative and humane but the liberal arts, in turn, stay contemporary and relevant to the human condition? Why? Why do this?

Awash in the emotion of these days and of this moment, I have repeatedly struggled for rational answers to these and many other related "Why?" questions. Those impossible whys! Two days ago during a moment of that struggle, Rev. John Briebl, one of our pastors at Spanaway Lutheran Church acting at the request of the church council, handed me a congratulatory letter which among other things said, "Towering high over all these is the personal Lord and Savior whom you know and who has given you life; who has sheltered, warmed, and fed you. Is it not marvelous, wondrous, even miraculous, what God can do? What, through many others, *He* has done with you? And who can possibly know what remarkable and exciting things *He* may yet do through any one of us?"



Dr. William O. Rieke

These words struck me like a speeding train. An answer to the whys was now beginning to appear. Towering above all of our celebration, working through all of us is the God who not only had done it, but may yet through any one of us work even greater wonders. "*Through any one of us*," Pastor Briebl wrote.

My mind raced back more than a hundred years when my grandfather came from Germany as a Lutheran missionary to this state. He, his children, his children's children, his children's children's children, and now even his children's, children's, children's children have all lived and worked in the Northwest. They have all contributed richly to life and society in such diverse careers as law, medicine, theology, business, education, government. And yet, because they also all knew that same God of their grandfather, they have counted their labors as nothing but thank offerings for the love they knew from God. How wonderful then for us, that grandfather's name and the widespread contributions of all of his descendants, many here present today, should be commended in permanent form by a structure built in the geographic area where he and his offspring have loved and served so long. And how much more wonderful that that name should be at a university where vocation is understood to mean the calling of God through baptism and work or careers, whether in science or any other field, and is understood to mean nothing more than the thanks due back to God for such a calling.

Now, finally, as those difficult whys began to be answered for me, I recalled a sermon preached this Christmas by Deputy Provost David Yagow. In that sermon Rev. Yagow said, "My friend and colleague Dr. Richard Jungkuntz is fond of quoting one of our mutual seminary mentors, Martin Franzmann, who said in German, '*Wir sind doch für einander da.*' " *It is for one another, after all that we are here.*

That is it, you see. It is for one another that we celebrate and lavish great acts of goodness and kindness upon ourselves. It is for one another and all the other one anothers of generations to come that PLU has a new science building where the essential blending and mutual informing of science and the liberal arts will continue to provide the kinds of people about which Dr. Schwarz spoke a few minutes ago. And it is for one another that the Science Center is named "Rieke." But not just for Joanne and Bill Rieke, but all the Riekes who have understood and lived the life of God-enabled love and God-motivated service passed to them by their grandfather.

Wir sind doch für einander da. It is for one another after all, that we are here.

Thank you — thank you for this day. Who knows, as long as we remain concerned for one another and work together with one another, what even greater things God may yet work in any one of us? God bless us to that end!



'84 Gifts Push Q Club To New Giving Record

By John Aakre
Associate Director of Development

Q Club gifts for 1984 were up nearly 12 percent to a new record of \$550,000. When taken together with January's gifts, this put the Q Club over the \$4 million mark in total contributions since 1972.

This is the largest increase in the past three calendar years and easily the second best gain since before 1979 when measured against inflation.

I am particularly pleased that we have been able to accomplish this growth during a time when many of our donors have also been asked to help us with our capital campaign, Sharing in Strength.

There are over 1,200 Q Club members now, and each one of you plays a very important part in our success. When the Q Club raises over half a million dollars a year you may not think that your \$20, \$40 or \$84 a month makes any difference — but to PLU and the particular student your gift helps, it makes a big difference.

I'd like to thank you on behalf of all the students whom we have been able to help during 1984. Your generosity to the Q Club helps guarantee the accessibility and the quality of private, Christian education at Pacific Lutheran University.

New Q Club Members since the last issue of SCENE:

Senior Fellow
Kilworth Foundation

Fellows

Gary Mitchell, Olympic Homecare Products Co.,
M/M V. A. Schwarz

Increase to FELLOW

M/M Gerald Faaren

Associate Fellows

Mrs. Ruth Bayer, George Berg, Fairbanks Lutheran Church, Richard Fatland, First Lutheran Church Tacoma, and M/M David Thorp, Sr.

Increase to Associate Fellow

M/M Marshall Alworth III, Dwight Boe, Richard Boehlke, Christine Larson, Capt/M Tom Lorentzen, M/M Dennis Modahl, D/M Mark Swanson and D/M Donald Wiltse.

Members

ADI Architectural Dynamics, Capt/M David Albrecht, D/M Howard Bandy, M/M Richard Bromley, M/M Heinz Buseman, Cameron Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Kendrick, ID. Emmanuel Lutheran Church Spokane, M/M Richard Engquist, M/M Laurence Ensore, Cecelia Gardlin, M/M Duane Givens, M/M Keith Gross;

M/M Ken Hartvigson, Ellen Ikemoto, M/M Lloyd Jellum, D/M Robert Kratzke, M/M Magnus Kvamme, M/M Ted Linham, M/M Jay Maple, M/M Fred Motteler, Mt. Cross Lutheran Church Tacoma, D/M Robert Newton, Oak Harbor Lutheran Church, M/M Arden Olson, Prince of Peace Lutheran Church Forks, M/M Gerald Ritter;

M/M Orville Rollefson, M/M James Running, D/M P. Bryan Sandeno, Lois Sheffels, M/M Don Simons, M/M Walter Shaw, M/M Stan Stockman, M/M Daniel Tchobanoff, M/M Brian Thomas, M/M Richard Ullman, West Linn Lutheran Church, Oregon, and D/M Walter Youngquist.



Gobots And Transformers

By Harvey Neufeld
Executive Director of Church Relations

My young friend, Jon Jerke, introduced me to a new phenomenon in the toy world — gobots and transformers. I still don't understand all there is to know about gobots. Talking with my colleagues at the faculty house (colleagues who still have youngsters at home) I discovered these little creatures are many, much loved, and possess multipersonalities.

What happens with gobots is relatively simple. They transform. Right. They transform from little toy men to little toy jeeps, from little toy soldiers to toy submarines, from little space people to drill-mobiles and missile launchers and airplanes and . . . Well, you get the idea. How is this done?

Parts of the human body are manipulated in such a way that they become part of a machine. An arm becomes the side of a jeep, etc. I use the word manipulation advisedly since I really thought they were fun and very intriguing. But manipulation may not be such an irrelevant word. Financiers manipulate the stock market. Geneticists engineer genes. Psychologists control human behavior. People manipulate people. Maybe the toy is too close to the truth. When God made man he did so in his own image. When man makes man, he turns man into a submarine or a jeep.

I guess I should be content with the play side of things. I love to see my young friend happy. Who doesn't need some happiness?

But could it be the next generation of gobots would be called Godbots? That's why I keep reading about the Desert Fathers and Mother Theresa and Erma Bombeck — to keep my sense of spiritual balance. It's best to let toys be toys.

An Excellent Investment

By Edgar Larson
Director, Planned Giving

One of the best investments you can make today just might be a Charitable Gift Annuity. While interest rates in the general economy have been decreasing in recent months, gift annuity rates have remained constant.

In addition to generous rates of return, a charitable gift annuity has other benefits as well:

1. An immediate charitable contribution deduction.
2. A portion of the income received is nontaxable, thus increasing the effective rate of return.
3. The annual payment is *guaranteed* for the lifetime of the beneficiary.
4. The donor is free of management or investment worries.
5. Gift Annuities may be funded with cash, securities, or real estate.
6. The donor can specify where the gift will eventually go to help Pacific Lutheran University.

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



Dear PLU Parent,

By Dennis M. Martin, Dean, Division of Humanities

(Editor's note: Dr. Martin is the Parent's Club "guest" columnist in this issue.)

Although we seldom have this chance to talk about your daughter, I, as her college professor, feel that she is a strong bond between you and me. You have watched her go off to school several times since that day she walked into kindergarten and out of the security of your family. You have trusted her education to her teachers and have hoped that those teachers would know her to be the unique person she is. But you probably have been a little concerned too because you know that schools and colleges are institutions which can sometimes be impersonal and where your daughter might be lost in a crowd. Like many PLU faculty, I am a parent myself and I sense that trust you have in me; I understand both your hope and your concern.

At PLU, faculty members take the time to learn who your daughter is and how she learns. I have seen her teachers holding extra class sessions to make sure she was learning statistics or history, and I have seen your daughter sitting together with her English professor who was coaching her on her writing. I have heard my colleagues speak about her: they know her and are concerned as you are that she be thought of as an individual.

During her freshman year, she experienced one of the biggest changes she will know in her life. I saw her find her new self as a PLU student and I have watched her confidence in

herself grow ever since then. She was one of twenty freshmen in a class I taught; had she been at a large university, chances are she would have been one of two hundred. At PLU, faculty members want her to be as excited about our subject as we are and we have the time to share our enthusiasm with her.

As she has learned about psychology and biology, religious studies and literature, we who have taught her have seen her struggle to real meaning. We have also seen her learn lessons about independence and responsibility, and those have meant a lot to us too. She has worked hard and at times she has stayed up all night getting ready for a test or finishing a project. She might be surprised to hear it, but some of us have had to keep those same hours, and we did it because we thought your daughter and all the sons and daughters we teach were worth it. It may sound like a simple thing to say, but we think of your daughter the way we would want you to think of our sons and daughters.

I see now that this letter turned out to be more serious than I expected it to. Perhaps it's because these feelings of trust and concern are so serious. I hope your daughter writes you long, chatty letters full of color and detail of her life here at PLU. And I hope all of us who teach here can continue to be worthy of your trust in us.

Men, Women Swimmers Repeat As Loop Champs

PLU didn't have an entry in the Indianapolis 500, but the Lutes tested the Indy waters from 50 to 800 yards.

Jim Johnson's tankers captured a fifth consecutive Northwest Conference men's title and third straight Women's Conference of Independent Colleges crown. That was the final tuneup for the NAIA national swim meet, hosted by Indiana U-Purdue at Indianapolis.

The Lutes won eleven NWC events and twelve WCIC races, making a clean sweep of relays.

John Shoup blue-ribboned two events and swam on three winning relays. The junior broke the conference record with a 1:56.64 reading in the 200 butterfly. Peter Douglass, Kerri Butcher, and Barbara Hefte also soloed or shared five winners' trophies.

Late Note:

Lute women placed fourth and the men finished ninth at the NAIA swimming championships, which concluded in Indianapolis, Ind., March 2.

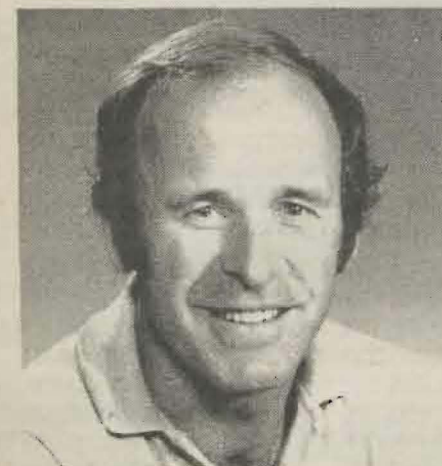
Hensley Drops Lute Mat Reins After 8 Years

Dan Hensley, Lute wrestling coach for the past eight years, has announced his resignation, effective the end of the mat season.

A PLU part-timer, who teaches mathematics at Tacoma's Clover Park High School, Hensley said an increased teaching load and family responsibilities prompted his decision.

Hensley, a 1966 Washington State University graduate, who won the Pac-8 title as a 147-pounder in 1965 and placed sixth at NCAA nationals (160) in 1966, led PLU to district titles in 1980 and 1981. In both seasons, he was cited as NAIA District 1 coach of the year.

Under Hensley, PLU was Northwest Conference runnerup five times, behind perennial national power Pacific. Hensley tutored two All-America grapplers, Paul Giovannini and Mike Agostini.



Dan Hensley



Don Coltom



Bruce Larson

Rare Double

Coltom, Larson Earn Athletic, Academic All-American Honors

Bruce Larson and Don Coltom, who earned a myriad of football honors in four seasons at PLU, have been cited by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for All-America achievement both on the field and in the classroom.

Larson, who graduated in December, was a first team pick on the NAIA Division II All-America squad. A four-year starter at guard, Larson became PLU's twelfth gridders to join the NAIA pantheon in the last ten years. A physical education major with a 3.65 grade point, the Bellevue

Kallestad Top Scorer On Women's Hoop Team

Pacific Lutheran didn't put many points through the perculator in a 1-20 women's basketball start, but Kris Kallestad was the Brim of the Gym. She filled up the rim.

The 5-10 sophomore forward, who scored 20 or more points in six straight games, sported a 16.1 ppg average in the closing days of the campaign. One of the district's top five point producers, Kallestad was also the Lady Lute rebound leader.

Paula Brown Wins Four C-C Nordic Ski Races

There's more than one Apollo in the rapid flight business. Take a Paula Brown, junior nordic racer on the PLU ski team.

Brown, in regular season competition, won four straight 7.5 kilometer cross country races and teamed with Kirsti Rigness and Frances Terry to win an equal number of 3 x 5 kilometer relay events.

In alpine, Karl Serwold, Robert Fix, Jimmy Brazil, and Sue Sarich qualified for regionals.

(Sammamish HS) product was named in January to the NAIA Academic All-America team.

Coltom, who will earn his business administration degree in May, was a second team All-America defensive back and a first team Academic All-America choice. One of four Coltoms to play football at PLU, following in the footsteps of his grandfather, father, and older brother, the Tacoman (Washington HS) takes a 3.5 gpa into his final semester.

Lute Hoopsters Tie For Conference Championship; Post 19 Victories

Pacific Lutheran University's winningest basketball season in two decades was brought to an untimely end Feb. 28 when Central Washington defeated the Lutes in the sudden death opener of the District I NAIA playoffs.

The Lutes finished the season with 19 victories and eight losses. No PLU team has won more than 19 since 1965-66. They also tied for the Northwest Conference championship for the second straight year.

The Lute hoop trip was not unlike a ride on a metropolitan bus line. Getting to the destination hinged on transfers. Jeff Valentine, 6-6 Lute senior forward who transferred from Alaska-Fairbanks, had double digit scoring deposits in 14 straight games and led the team with a 15.8 scoring average. He also pulled down an average of eight "boards" a game.

Centralia Community College product Dan Gibbs, a 6-3 junior guard, finished strong to record a 14.4 points per game average. Four year veteran Gary Koessler, a 6-4 forward, finished strong to post a 14.9 scoring average.

Bruce Haroldson's cagers used the running game and uncanny

PLU Plans Five Athletic Camps This Summer

Here's one way to distinguish an oldtimer from the new generation: the former remembers Camp Lewis, the latter Camp PLU.

Five athletic-related camps are scheduled this summer on the Pacific Lutheran campus.

Bruce Haroldson, coach of the Runnin' Lutes basketball team, will stage five hoop camps. The coed rookie day camp (entering grades 4-6) is June 24-28; girls' fundamentals/competition camp (grades 7-12) July 7-12; the boys' equivalent, in two sessions, July 14-19 and July 21-26; high school boys' varsity team tournament July 26-27; basketball officials' camp July 23-27. For information, phone 206-535-8706 or write the athletic department (Tacoma 98447) for a free brochure.

Ray Pelfrey's professional kicking clinic (football) is July 7-9. There are five sessions of the cheerleading/drill team/drum majors/precision tall flags camp: July 8-11, July 17-20, July 24-27, July 29-Aug. 1, and Aug. 5-8. The soccer coaches' certification clinic runs July 28-Aug. 10. Volleyball camp comes to Parkland Aug. 8-11. Literature on these camps can be obtained, after April 15, from the PLU Scheduling Office.

Other camps in the planning stage, with dates pending, are wrestling and baseball.

shooting accuracy to post 12 straight home victories in Olson Auditorium after dropping the season opener. PLU shot 54.7 per cent from the floor as a team, obliterating the previous school record of 48.6.

Two Lute Wrestlers Capture Tourney Crowns

It's not a very verbal sport, but PLU wrestlers gave the opposition a lot of Lipp this season and most of the foes ended up crying Wolfe.

Approaching the bi-district meet, mat mentor Dan Hensley had seven grapplers with winning records. Two Lutes, Jeff Lipp and Chris Wolfe, captured Washington Collegiate Tournament crowns. Lipp, a senior who was a late starter because of illness, built up a 12-1 mark in the 177 pound bracket. Wolfe, a junior who wrestles at 142, reached the final weeks of the season 30-5. Wolfe shared the victory lead with Phil Anthony, 134, who was 30-8.

NAIA Selects PLU

Lute Football Team Will 'Open' '85 Season On French Riviera

Majestic Mount Rainier won't be visible from the site of Pacific Lutheran's first three 1985 football games, but Prince Rainier may be just down the road.

The PLU football team has been selected, by the NAIA and Athletic Enterprises, to participate in the French Riviera Football Classic the last two weeks of July.

Sponsored by the French European Sports Federation, the format calls for the Lutes to join the top team from Germany, Italy, and France in a round-robin series.

Between July 15 and July 31, PLU will play games in Monaco, Cannes, and Nice.

AMERFOOT, the governing body of international American football in Europe, is funding this cultural exchange program, with the exception of the round trip air fare, which will be paid for by the team members and coaching staff. Making up the travel squad will be members of the 1984 Lute team, including soon-to-graduate seniors.

William Jewell College of Liberty, Missouri, PLU's opening round foe in the 1981 national playoffs, represented the NAIA in the 1984 European program.

Booster Tour Planned

A special tour for parents, alumni, and friends is being put together by PLU vice president emeritus Milt Nesvig. The tour package, priced at \$1695, will include transportation, lodging, and some meals, plus sightseeing in France, Italy, and Switzerland. This booster group will fly to and from Europe with the football team and will take in the three Lute games.

For further information, contact Rev. Milt Nesvig, Mortvedt Archives, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, WA 98447, (206) 535-7586.

Host Families Needed For Japanese Students

International Training and Exchange (INTRAX) is seeking host families for Japanese students visiting the Pierce County area this summer. These students have been selected for maturity, academic excellence, and fluency in the English language.

Families interested in hosting students should call Paul A. Ellis, Program Co-ordinator, at 862-8092.

GET A RUNNING START THIS SUMMER

MIDDLE COLLEGE

June 15-July 26, 1985

MIDDLE COLLEGE IS...

- a six-week program to ease the transition from high school to college,
- an opportunity to preview educational experience and future goals through intensive counseling and testing,
- A chance to sharpen your learning skills in order to compete in college,
- courses basic to success in college — writing skills, study skills and mathematics — plus history, earth science and communication arts,

WHO CAN ENROLL:

a recent high school graduate who wants to strengthen academic background and study skills

a high school junior who is interested in acceleration and earning college credit

a freshman who has completed a semester or year of college and seeks help in "putting it all together"

I would like more Middle College information!

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

RETURN TO:

Dr. Judy Carr

Office of the Provost

Pacific Lutheran University

Tacoma, Washington 98447-003

Or call Dr. Carr at (206) 535-7130

Capsules

More Crowns In Spring Forecast



GOLF — Bruce Haroldson will make his first move at the gaming table with the two of clubs . . . Graduation summoned four members of the six-man squad which swept Northwest Small College Classic, Northwest Conference, and NAIA District 1 title, enroute to a 14th place national finish . . . PLU has captured six classics, ten NWC crowns, and four district trophies in the past twelve years . . . Haroldson will build his hand around fairway aces Todd Gifford and Bob Britt . . . Gifford, defending district medalist, shot a 318 at nationals, a mark equaled by Britt, who was third at both the class and district tests.

SOFTBALL — Toni Turnbull could incur the wrath of women activists, because she's gone to bat for a different ERA . . . The Lady Lute softball coach likes to muse over the miniscule 0.89 earned run average carved by her 1984 pitching staff . . . PLU, 16-11-2 last year, has two premiere hurlers back, Monica Aughnay and Machele Chalstrom . . . Aughnay posted a 13-9 log with an 0.77 ERA . . . Chalstrom was 2-2 and 1.37 as a frosh . . . Other key figures are All-WCIC shortstop Karen Kvale, all-league outfielder Lisa Owens, and outer gardener Stacy Waterworth, who had a team-high .320 aluminum average.



MEN'S TENNIS — Washington State Governor Booth Gardner may face nepotism charges . . . His son, Doug, has earned a supreme court appointment and is one of PLU's nine-for-nine gang . . . There are nine Lute netters back with national tournament experience . . . PLU has won both the conference and district for nine straight years . . . PLU, 20-6 last year, 13th at nationals, will again pair Gardner with Paul Koessler . . . They doubled their gold pleasure at the NWC and district levels . . . Randall Stradling, NWC champion as a frosh, is back . . . Fitto, Eddie Schultz, PLU's biggest winner (31-6), defending district singles king.

WOMEN'S TENNIS — Stacia Edmunds, who helped pave the way for PLU to roll to tennis nationals four straight years, is now in the asphalt racket . . . A member of PLU's 1984 squad, which was 17-6, ninth at the NAIA tourney, the new coach hopes to lead the Lady Lutes to a third straight district title . . . Carolyn Carlson, back at number one singles, was 17-8 and claimed a share of the district doubles gold . . . Chris Dickinsen, Pollyann Brynstad, and Paula Lindquist were 21-5, 21-8, and 23-5 respectively . . .



MEN'S TRACK — Brad Moore is throwing all caution to the wind when he offers his season outlook, which hinges on the length of throws with and against the breeze . . . PLU, second in league, third at district, has two javelin standouts, All-American Mike Heelan, fourth at nationals (219-0), and Craig Stelling, NWC and district king . . . Tim Shannon, NWC discus and hammer champ in 1983, is back . . . Ditto, PLU intermediate hurdles record-holder Dave Malnes, who sat out last year . . . Scott Killingsworth (pole vault), Dave Hale (1500), and Paul Barton (10,000) will defend NWC titles.

WOMEN'S TRACK — Brad Moore is a modern-day Noah, with two of nearly every thinclad species . . . PLU, third at district, 18th at nationals, will go after a fifth straight WCIC crown . . . Moore has hurdlers Karen Bell, two-time WCIC champion, and transfer Jennie Crill, an NCAA All-American; All-America high jumper Holly Wilson and NWC vertical leader Denise Bruce; 18-foot frosh long jumpers Kim McLean and Vicki Salmi; javelin specialists Nancy Shryock and Carol Wester; runners Denise Stoaks, two-time 800 meter WCIC champ, and six-scroll distance All-American Kristy Purdy.



BASEBALL — Anyone organizing a hit parade should contact PLU's grand Marshall . . . Second-year coach Larry Marshall watched Lute hitters parade to the plate and drum out a .323 team batting average in 1984 . . . Seven .300-plus swatsmiths are back from a squad which came within four outs of capturing the district title (13-17 overall) . . . All-district outfielder John Panko is coming off a .411 season, outfielder Greg Perlot .387, all-league shortstop Jim Minniti .346, outfielder Maury Wright .342, second sacker Gregg Leach .311, first baseman Pat Hogan .305 and designated hitter Bill Bankhead .305.

MEN'S CREW — While the competitive rowing juices are starting to flow, it sure doesn't taste like V8 . . . PLU has a case for V8, since there are five rowers back from the varsity eight which cruised to victory in the 1984 Meyer Cup . . . The big boat, stroked by Rolf Agather, will include Jeff Glenn, Matt Hensel, Kevin Klepser, and Duncan Stoops . . . The Lutes will have experienced hands at stroke, bow, and coxswain when the light four goes to sea . . . Jeff Alm, Roger Shanafelt, and Colleen Chase were aboard the four, which placed second at the Western Sprints.



WOMEN'S CREW — Helen of Troy may be the face that launched a thousand ships, but Dave Peterson of Parkland has cast a glance at just as many . . . The tenth-year PLU skipper has four oarswomen back from the varsity eight shell which regained possession of the Lamberth Cup . . . Connie Eliason, Jean Luce, Denise Stelling, and Beth Sliter have seats reserved . . . In the light four, which finished fourth at the 1984 Women's National Rowing Championships, there are four mates returning, stroke Lise Lindborg, Lisa Roleder in seat three, Trice Carlson in two, and Robynn Rockstad in bow.

And there were giants on the earth...

*Colleagues Honor Marv Harshman,
Nation's Winningest Basketball Coach,
On Eve Of Retirement After 40 Years*

By Jim Kittilsby

America's coterie of sports junkies, who relish statistical trivia appetizers and entrees of numerical bulk, will most assuredly devour the digital dessert whipped up by Marv Harshman, one of PLU's favorite sons.

Those less obsessed with hyphens and decimals can savor another dimension of the class coach and solid citizen who nixed the notion that nice guys finish last.

There's no circumventing the numbers, which are bold and brilliant. Harshman, 67, who will retire as University of Washington basketball mentor this April after 40 years in the X-and-O trade, is the winningest active Division 1 hoop coach in the game today.

The 1942 PLU grad entered his farewell season with a career mark of 620 victories and 438 losses. His PLU log reads 241-121 (1946-58), 155-181 at Washington State (1959-71), and 224-136 at Washington (1072-).

On the ledger of NCAA Division 1's all-time winningest coaches, Harsh is sixth, one line below the legendary John Wooden of UCLA.

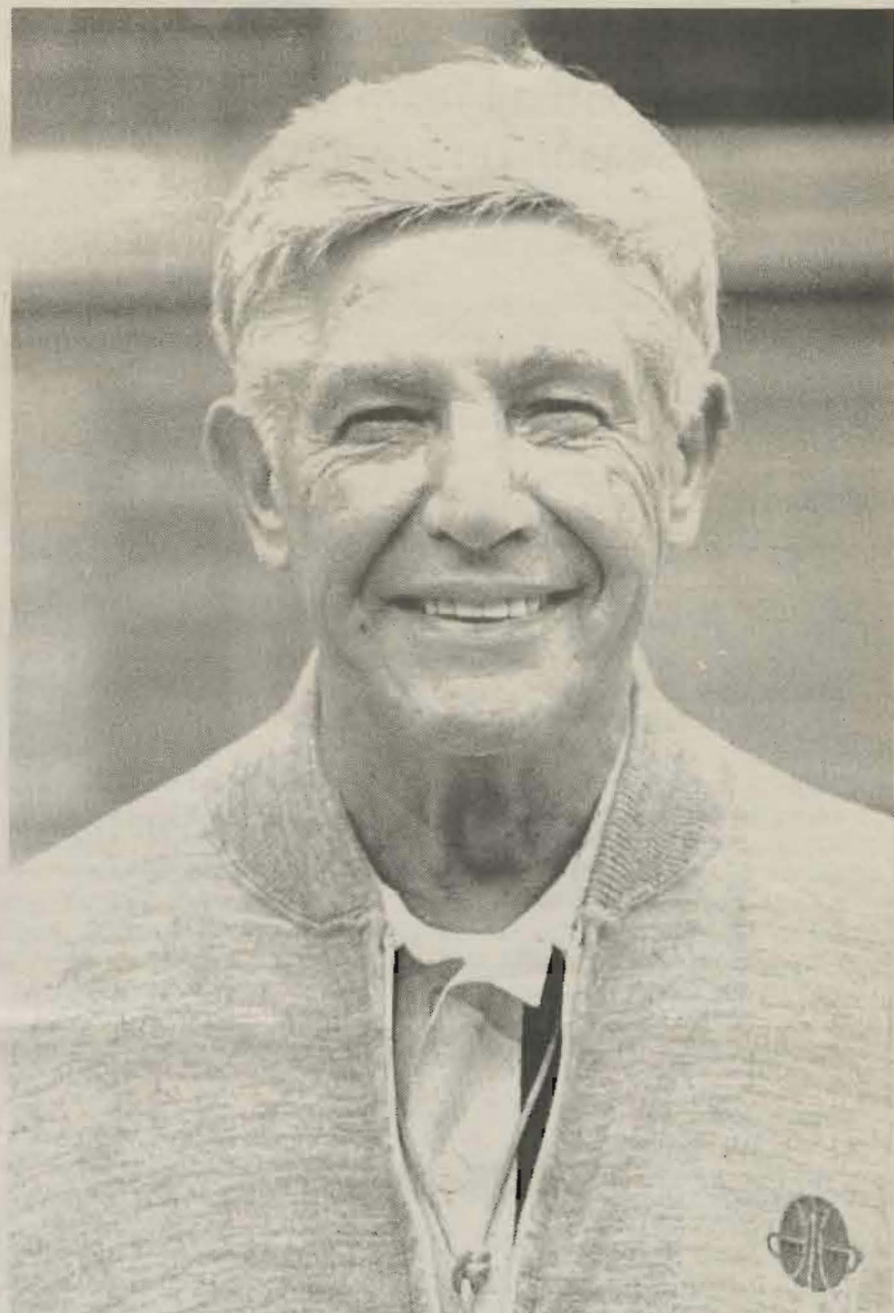
Harsh earned a myriad of honors as a player. The Lake Stevens product captained and called sig-

nals for the Lute football teams of 1939-41, which won 18 straight games and three consecutive conference titles. A three-time all-league fullback, Marv led Pacific Coast college scorers all three seasons and was named New York Sun All-American in 1941. Harshman was also all-conference in basketball. Pro football's Chicago Cardinals drafted Harsh in 1942, but World War II had a prior claim on his services.

Following a three-year stint in the Navy, Marv concurrently pursued graduate work at UW, played pro basketball and football for the Tacoma Mountaineers and Seattle-Tacoma Indians, and embarked on a PLU coaching career.

Harshman, married to the former Dorothy Larson, PLU's first Homecoming Queen, wore several coaching hats in Parkland. At one time or other in his 13-year reign, he was head honcho in football, basketball, baseball, and track, as well as athletic director. The Harshman boys — Richard, David, and Brian had a steady diet of basketball. Dave went on to coach in the college and professional ranks after earning his master's degree at PLU.

Marv coached four NAIA District 1 champions at PLU and took his team to the national championships in 1955-56-57-58. During that stretch, the Lutes were 91-19.



Marv Harshman

His 1957 squad, 28-1, lost to eventual national champion Tennessee State 71-70 in the semifinal. Harsh, district coach of the year seven times, was inducted into the NAIA Hall of Fame in 1972.

At Washington State, he directed the Cougars to three Pac-10 runnerup finishes. After winning the Pac-10 title last year at Washington, Harshman was cited as Kodak NCAA Division 1 Coach of the Year and Pac-10 Coach of the Year (second time in three seasons). He coached the West squad in the 1984 College All-America Game.

The den wall in Marv's north Seattle home sags from the weight of plaques. On the Board of Directors of the National Basketball Hall of Fame, he's past president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, 1975 Seattle Man of the Year in Sports, and PLU Distinguished Alumnus. He coached the United States team which captured the gold in the 1975 Pan American games.

Success and popularity are separate summits. Harshman's former players, contemporaries, and the potentially harshest (no pun intended) critics, the press, harmonize on the sterling qualities of a man who scaled both peaks enroute to the pinnacle of his profession.

Former PLU athlete *Bud Hatley*,

retired high school athletic director: "Harsh is an evangelist for what is right about participation in sports."

PLU grad *Art Larson*, retired high school principal: "Even tempered, long suffering, and always approachable within and outside our immediate family, the four Larson brothers-in-law have always admired Marv's successes, commiserated with him over his setbacks, and vicariously enjoyed being related to a great person and personality."

Former PLU athlete *Lute Jersstad*, conqueror of Mount Everest, now an international adventure entrepreneur: "I'll always be grateful for his guidance, for his dignity and determination, which set a high standard for all his players."

Earl Luebker, associate editor of the *Tacoma News Tribune*, who covered PLU sports during the Harshman era: "At PLU, Harsh did the players' laundry, housed and taught them. I think he's been in semi-retirement the past 27 years."

Former Lute athlete *Phil Nordquist*, now a PLU history processor: "The most striking and attractive recollection of Harsh as a person and coach was that he never used anybody. You can't say that about many coaches."

Continued on page 13

Radio station owner *Clay Huntington*, who broadcast Lute games during the Harshman era: "There's never been, in my broadcasting and telecasting career, another person like Marv Harshman. He was one of a kind, a credit to sports."

Former Lute athlete *Jim Van Beek*, now PLU dean of admissions: "I have always had a deep sense of love and respect for Harsh. I was blessed with a fantastic mentor and role model who really cared for me. His influence has affected my life in many ways."

Tacoma attorney *Neil Hoff*, *Mooring Mast* editor during Harshman's playing career at PLU: "From the moment I met him 45 years ago, it was apparent Harsh would never get into a situation where he'd have to stretch his integrity."

Former PLU athlete *Roger Iverson*, a member of the NAIA Hall of Fame, now a high school administrator: "Harsh let you be creative on the court. He was very good psychologically with the players, not just the starters, but with those who were on the bench."

Former Washington State basketball player *Tommy Tommervik*, now a Parkland dentist: "His legacy to the game will be the same as a Hank Iba (Oklahoma State), John Wooden (UCLA), and Ray Meyer (DePaul). It's not his championships and the wins, but how he played the game."

Dave Harshman, who played for



Harshman-circa 1940

his dad at Washington State, now an NBA Scout and TV analyst: "He still has the same drive to be a perfectionist that he had when I was a little kid."

Rev. Roy Olson, former PLU public relations director, now retired: "I was with Will Nessly, sports editor of the *Everett Herald* a couple of years ago, at a time when Marv was taking some heat from the area media. Nessly said, 'I'll tell you what's wrong with Harsh. One thing. He won't lie.' As his long-time PLU recruiting partner, I can verify that."

John Heinrich, long-time athletic director and coach at the University of Puget Sound, a member of the NAIA Hall of fame, now retired: "In talking to the media,

Marv always had a good word for the opposing coach, myself included. He never badmouthed anyone and didn't talk about himself."

Former PLU athlete *Chuck Curtis*, PLU's first basketball All-American and the school's all-time leading scorer, now an automobile sales manager: "Harsh and Dorothy were like second parents to me. Marv really cared about his players, not just in basketball, but our academic and personal life as well."

Sportscaster *Bob Robertson*, who did radio play-by-play of Harshman's teams at PLU, WSU, and UW: "He's the kind of person you're glad you knew. Marv Harshman made my work fun. There were never tantrums or unpleasanties, even after a tough loss."

Tacoma author and sports historian *John McCallum*: "As much as Harshman has accomplished in basketball, I just can't disassociate him from football. When I was a newspaper writer in New York, the brilliant journalist for the *New York Sun*, George Trevor, told me that Harsh was the first small college player ever named to his paper's All-America team. This was triggered, in part, by a recommendation from one of football's immortals, Amos Alonzo Stagg."

Tom Cross, supervisor of the Washington Association of Collegiate Officials, who played pro basketball with Harshman in the mid-40s: "Marv has always been forthright. I remember him saying, 'Cross — you're not a bad official. I'd be happy to have you work any game of average importance.'"

Gene Lundgaard, who played for Harshman and succeeded him as Lute coach, still active as a PLU physical education professor: "I know Marv is an outstanding father, husband, person, friend, teacher, and coach, but one question. Why doesn't he wear those bright red socks on game nights anymore (his trademark at PLU)?"

Sterling Harshman, Marv's older brother (by two years), who still holds two PLU spring records in track, a retired high school coach: "We were very competitive as kids. We'd fight and drive our mother crazy. Marv would battle you, but he was always fair. He's a very honest man. Everything to him is black or white. There are no grays."

Dave James, retired Simpson Timber executive, who covered PLU sports for the *Tacoma News Tribune* during Harshman's playing career: "I've never seen a change in his temperament in the 46 years I've known him. A great competitor, Marv could always go from gritted teeth to a smile real quickly. As a coach, he has the great knack of self-effacement, but can still let people know he's in command."

Olson Auditorium, the hub of PLU athletics, is named in honor of Marv's coach, *Cliff Olson*, a retired Parkland resident: "Marv weath-

ered a financial struggle at PLU to become an excellent student, great athlete, and wonderful person. The tougher the challenge, the better he got."

Former PLU athlete *Jack Johnson*, now a National football League official: "Harsh is a fierce competitor, but a real gentleman. He's the type of person, who, after a hard fought game, will invite the opponents over to his house for cake and coffee."

Retired Parkland businessman *Marv Tommervik*, two-time Lute football All-American, who both played and coached with Marv at PLU: "Harsh has the unique ability to leave adversity on the court and go home."

Tacoma sports promotor *Doug McArthur*, one-time radio voice of PLU football and basketball: "Greater than all his coaching success, he was the best summer groundskeeper at old Cheney Field. One night in 1956, at the age of 38, he even filled in for a missing player. Wouldn't you know it — he went up to the plate and ripped a double off the right field wall."

Lute publicist during the Harshman coaching era, *Milt Nesvig*, PLU vice president emeritus: "I'm reminded of Genesis 6:4: 'There were giants on the earth in those days.' Harsh was one of them — outstanding player and coach, a leader of people, and a man of deep spiritual and moral convictions."

New PLU Video Available For Use By Groups

"Something Special," a 20-minute videotape describing Pacific Lutheran University, has been produced by PLU Television for use by alumni, admissions, development, church relations and other campus organizations.

Funded by a \$9,000 grant from Aid Association for Lutherans, the tape focuses on the PLU experience from alumni, student and faculty viewpoints.

Taking advantage of on-campus and volunteer talent, the tape was completed for a small fraction of the cost of similar commercial efforts, yet takes advantage of state-of-the-art video production techniques, according to Dr. Martin Neeb, executive director of university communications at PLU.

The video is narrated by '74 alumnus Don Poier, a veteran Tacoma and Seattle television sportscaster.

Copies of "Something special" are available for use by alumni, church and other groups, for more information, contact PLU Television, (206) 535-7267.

Doug Herland '73, at left with President Ronald Reagan, was a bronze medal winner in rowing at the 1984 summer Olympics in Los Angeles. Unable to attend Homecoming last fall to receive his PLU Alumnus of the Year award, he returned to campus Feb. 16 and was honored during halftime of the PLU-Linfield basketball game, right. Members of the PLU crew team crossed oars in his honor during the awards ceremony. In his left hand is a bag of lead used to "make weight" in the Olympic shell which he presented to PLU.





By Connie (Idstrom) Hager '63
Vice-President, Alumni Association

This is the fifth year I have served on the Alumni Board of PLU and I consider it a great honor to be representing you. One of the benefits of being on the board is visiting the campus three times a year and seeing the changes that occur in the campus itself.

The most spectacular addition in the past few years, of course, is the science building. Our last board meeting coincided with the dedication and tour of the building. What a magnificent building and source of pride for PLU. I couldn't help but note the pride in the student's voices as they led tours through the building. (I'd like to be a student now and take my chemistry and biology classes again!!)

Another benefit of being on the board is

Alumni Board Service Is A Special Opportunity

renewing old acquaintances and making new friends. PLU is a wonderful "family" to be a part of. My daughter, who is a PLU freshman, is finding out how special that "family" is, too. People I never knew while I was a student at PLU are now cherished friends and we all have a common bond. If you are asked at some time to serve on the board for a four-year term or as a one-year member-at-large, I urge you to do so. You'll never regret it.

It's a marvelous opportunity to represent PLU in your community as well. It's been a very special part of my life and I'm sure you'd find it a challenging and fun time.

I hope many of you will be able to meet our new alumni director, Walter Shaw, this year. If you are on campus, please stop by the Alumni Office and meet him, or if he is in your area at a chapter event, please go and get acquainted. We look forward to knowing him better and working with him. In January we met with him for the first time and he has

some interesting things planned for the Alumni.

One of the main emphases of the Alumni Board is programs — through our chapters. We'd like to hear from you alums as to what you'd like to hear from PLU and what the Alumni Association can do for you. Please drop a line to the office and let us know. We really are interested in knowing what PLU can do in your area.

The Communications Department has produced a couple of new videotapes of the campus that are excellent. "Stroll Thru Time" and "Lutes: Something Special" are available; if you'd like to have one or both of them at your area gathering or chapter meeting, let us know. They are constantly being updated to keep up with all the changes going on around campus.

PLU is a wonderful school that has done much for so many of us. A Christian university in the shadow of a beautiful mountain with a myriad of opportunities for thousands — what more could we want?! Thanks PLU!

Class Notes

1945

LLOYD NYHUS, M.D., was named Distinguished Alumnus for 1983 by the Medical College of Alabama in Birmingham just this past year. On December 9, 1984 he flew to Paris to be installed as a Fellow of the National Academy of Medicine and to receive a Doctoris Honoris Causa from the University of Strasbourg.

1951

HENRY L. ERICKSON, Couquitlam, B.C., is employed as coordinating chaplain by the Royal Columbian Hospital in New Westminster. The Columbian is a 600-bed patient hospital serving the large population base of the Fraser Valley. In addition he has just been given the additional responsibility of Eagle Ridge, a new acute care facility of 250 patients in Port Moody. His wife, Carol, is a nursing supervisor at Riverview Hospital, a provincial psychiatric facility in Coquitlam.

CECIL TUNGSVIK retired from teaching in Aburn, Wash., two years ago following 30 years of teaching.

1952

JULIA (Johnson x'52) WATNESS has earned a Certified Professional Secretary certificate. She was one of 32 from Washington State and the first from Clover Park School District (Tacoma) to earn the honor.

19454

ART KIMBALL, Yokohama, Japan, is a full-time teacher at Kanto Gakuin University in Yokohama and co-English editor of a new international poetry journal, *Poetry Kanto*, which features two-thirds Japanese poetry/poets (in Japanese) and one-third poetry/poets in English. Issue number two is due out in August 1985.

1955

Rev. and Mrs. DON GAARDER (Alta Prestbye '55) are living in Pierre, S.D., where Don has celebrated 25 years in the ALC ministry. His church will have a new sanctuary which will seat 600 people by Easter. Alta is a third-grade teacher.

1959

RICHARD CLARE is investigator for the district attorney family support division of Shasta County in Redding, Calif. His son, Jeff graduated from PLU at Winter Commencement Dec. 15, 1984.

1960

YVONNE BRAUNE has been appointed division manager of the Tacoma Department of Public Utilities. She formerly served as assistant controller in the department.

SHIRLEY (Harmon) HANSON, Portland, Ore., has been elected to fellowship in the American Academy of Nursing. She is a professor in and chairperson of the Family Nursing Department at The Oregon Health Sciences University. Shirley has conducted extensive research in the area of family health and parenting. Her most recent research studies, "Health Assessment of Single Parent Families" and "Characteristics and Child Custody Arrangement for Healthy Single-Parent Families," and prior work have resulted in the publication of several articles and books.

1961

NORMAN O. DAHL is a professor of philosophy at the University of Minnesota. His book, *Practical Reason, Aristotle, and Weakness of the Will*, was recently published by the University Press.

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Walter Shaw is The New Director Of Alumni Relations At PLU

Walter Shaw of Seattle, former associate vice-president and branch executive for the YMCA of Greater Seattle, has been appointed director of alumni relations at Pacific Lutheran University.

Shaw, 52, spent 29 years as a YMCA executive in California, Portland, Ore., and Seattle before assuming his new duties at PLU Jan. 7. He has served in Seattle for the past 15 years.

"I am honored to have been selected to be director of alumni relations because of the fine reputation of PLU as an institution of higher education," said the father of two current PLU students, junior Karen and freshman Steven.

"PLU alumni are loyal and committed to the university," he added. "It is my hope that I can assist in increasing the level of involvement, both in terms of university service to alumni and alumni service to the university.

"I see one of my important functions being to encourage alumni to motivate one another to assist PLU through sharing of their God-given gifts of time, talents and treasure."

Shaw invites suggestions and communication from alumni, expressing his desire to rapidly become better acquainted with alums. "PLU has a strong Alumni association program now. I hope we can continue to build on that strength," Shaw continued.

In Seattle Shaw served as vice-president of the Shoreline Rotary Club and chaired that group's sponsorship of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra's Family Concert.



Walter Shaw

He has been a member of the Shoreline Community Council, the Shoreline Chamber of Commerce Community Development Committee, and a deacon at St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Edmonds.

As a YMCA executive, he spearheaded numerous community outreach programs and guided a 1972 \$330,000 capital fund campaign.

He holds a bachelor's degree in sociology from Los Angeles State College.

Shaw's wife, Renee, is a teacher who specializes in dealing with language disabilities.

Alums Provide Program Guidance

Jail Education Director Believes Education Cheaper Than Incarceration

By Judy Davis

Anita Londgren '59 is coordinating an educational program in the Pierce County Jail which encourages inmates to "stretch their horizons."

"We're trying to whet the inmate's appetite for learning," said Anita, who has a degree in elementary education. Anita's husband, Richard, is a graduate of PLU; they have a daughter, Karin, a senior at PLU; a daughter, Kristin, a 1984 PLU graduate; and a son, Eric, a University of Washington graduate.

Anita was sitting among shelves of books and magazines lining the walls of the temporary library of the new Pierce County Jail. Viewed as a "door opener to educational help" by Anita, the library began as stacks of magazines and paperbacks passed around to inmates in dog-eared cardboard boxes. Now, it includes some 15,000 donated volumes of paperback and hardback fiction and non-fiction, academic textbooks and workbooks for all skill levels, law books and other types of resource material.

"Each month, we also receive a donation of 500 new paperback books from an anonymous publisher," said Anita who manages the library in conjunction with her responsibility for the jail educational program. There are now 23 sturdy boxes with lids — one for every 20 prisoners — filled weekly with an assortment of fiction, non-fiction and academic reading material and delivered to the jail inmates. Anita is assisted by volunteers and "trustees," inmates who have earned the privilege of working in the library.

"By including educational material in the boxes, we try to subtly encourage inmates to develop their academic skills," Anita pointed out. She indicated nearly 75 percent of the 500 or so jail prisoners do not have a high school diploma; most are under the age of 25.

"In the library, we also fulfill requests for reading material," said Anita, sifting through a stack of requests for books on such subjects as basic math, child de-



Anita Londgren with client.

velopment, basic Spanish, English kings, poetry and time management.

The jail library is a testimony to the value of a program which was spawned at PLU to provide job counseling and educational help to jail inmates.

In 1978, former PLU sociology professor Dr. Katherine Briar initiated a trial employment program to help inmates obtain jobs after their release from jail. Dr. Briar was the first director of the Jail Employment Program (JEP) which involved PLU students, alumni and staff in a variety of volunteer capacities. One of the original staff members who worked with Dr. Briar in the federally funded program was PLU alum Pat (Williams '78) Anthony.

In 1981, operation of the JEP program was transferred to the Pierce County Sheriff's Department under the direction of Kit Bail, a part-time PLU instructor. At that time, Milt Harkness '59 was added to the staff to provide employment counseling, job assistance and post-employment supports to inmates. The program also was expanded to include Anita's services as education coordinator, responsible for assessing the educational needs of inmates who request educational assistance and coordinating resources



Evolution of a library . . .

was left to Anita and Milt who remained on the staff after the cutbacks.

"We tried to keep the JEEP program going with funds from private sources and donations, but it was very difficult to carry out our job responsibilities and conduct fund-raising activities, too," she said.

In 1984, Milt worked for three months without pay, but finally was forced to take a job elsewhere. When he left, the JEEP program ended. However, Anita, who also had been working without pay for three months, was able to negotiate two special service contracts with the county to continue the educational aspects of the program in 1985.

But there's a catch: although her role as library manager is funded by the sheriff's department, she has had to find outside support for her functions as educational coordinator since there was no money in the budget for those responsibilities. However, Anita is hopeful funds for those duties will be included in next year's budget of the Pierce County Department of Corrections and Detention and Corrections Center.

Despite the financial snafus encountered in administering the jail educational program, Anita remains undaunted in her conviction it is worthwhile for the inmates, and, ultimately, for society as a whole.

"Education is a lot less costly than incarceration," she emphasized. "I believe the county jail is a good arena for offering help with basics such as reading, math and English because I have seen firsthand how a person's attitude, behavior and self-esteem improve when he or she begins to overcome the handicap of illiteracy."

The former PLU alumni board member added, "I derive a great sense of satisfaction in helping prisoners set and achieve educational goals, raise their self-esteem and return to the community with a much better chance for living as law-abiding citizens who take responsibility for their lives."

that will meet their educational needs. In that capacity, Anita places a great deal of emphasis on helping inmates obtain their General Education diploma, the equivalent of a high school diploma, often using resources of Tacoma Community College.

As the scope of the program expanded, so did the acronym describing it: The JEP program became the JEEP program — The Jail Employment and Educational Program. The JEEP program attracted not only staff members with PLU backgrounds, but also tutors with PLU ties, including Kate Monroe, PLU language professor *emeritus*; alumnae Patty Freese '76, Connie (Thompson '59) Otjen and Janice Caruso '70; and graduate student Marylou Born. Dr. John Schiller served as the original chairman of the advisory committee for the program.

In 1984, the JEEP program began to face financial cutbacks: The federal funds supporting it ran out, and the county was only able to contribute a portion of the budget. The rest of the funding

A part of life and duty

*Service A High
Priority For
Entrepreneur*



Jerry Armstrong

Jerry Armstrong's multi-million dollar UIC, Inc. in Joliet, Ill., is creating jobs in a region where cutbacks and layoffs are a more common employment norm.

UIC Inc. provides analytical instrumentation for chemical and biochemical research. It is the exclusive distributor for several foreign manufacturers of technological products which are sold throughout North America to petroleum, petrochemical and pharmaceutical firms and research institutions.

The 1960 PLU chemistry-biology graduate started his business 20 years ago in the basement of his home with a \$3,000 loan. And the business continues to grow rapidly. Sales rose 100 percent three years ago, 72 percent two years ago, and a two-fold increase was anticipated for 1984.

According to Armstrong, UIC

also develops software and sells it along with Hewlett-Packard computers to petroleum and petrochemical companies. The company which began with Jerry and wife, Elaine, as the only employees now provides jobs for 32 people, eight of whom are chemists.

Daughter Donna, who now heads UIC sales activities in Houston, Tex., attended PLU for three years before transferring to Lewis University for her senior year.

In 1972 Armstrong purchased controlling interest in Unimetrics Corporation, based in Anaheim, Calif. Unimetrics manufactures liquid dispensing devices sold worldwide to the scientific community. "It is a unique company," he said. "It is one of three in the world with the ability to make very high precision bore glass tubing which is used in the manufacture

of its products." The company has 36 employees.

Armstrong has also been active in community and professional circles. He has been an officer or director of numerous scientific organizations. And though he is renowned as a business executive, he maintains that "I am a chemist."

As such, he is recognized worldwide as an authority on instrumental methods of measuring molecular weights of huge molecules.

He has served as a bank director, a university advisory board member and chamber of commerce officer. "What really serves the good of the community is the day-to-day effort that we all put in without getting emotional," he asserted. "People who are really interested in their community and society stay at it for many years.

They don't expect money — it is a part of life and duty."

After nearly a quarter century, he still feels strongly influenced by his experiences at PLU. "To a large degree I am indebted to PLU for what I am and what I have achieved. The dedication and spirit of the faculty and staff has just got to impress any student," he said.

"I will be forever grateful for the opportunity of attending this outstanding institution," Armstrong added. "What I give back represents a small measure of my gratitude. The people who chose to name the new science building in honor of Dr. Rieke are to be commended. Dr. Rieke is truly an outstanding scientist-administrator. His credentials speak for themselves. PLU is indeed fortunate to have such a man as president."

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Class Notes

HELEN WOLFF is a nurse practitioner at Fairlawn Towne and Care Center, a retirement facility operated by Lutheran Homes and Hospitals in Gresham, Ore. As coordinator of resident health services, she maintains the health and well-being of the 130 people who live at the facility so that they can maintain their independence.

1962

PAT (Mullen) DAHL has purchased a candy store in Minneapolis. The speciality of the house is fudge and she makes that product. She also has a complete line of other candies.

SANDRY (Tynes) HAGEVIK is director of career development and placement for the Graduate School of Business and Public Management at the University of Denver.

1963

MARGO (Holland) BRITTON and her husband, Craig, are devoted to the preservation of life on this planet. She works in "Beyond War" and initiated a church group, "Witnesses for Peace." In 1984 over 1,000 people in their church were touched by this program. Margo and Craig have adopted two boys, Mike, age 8, and Jason, age 7, to add to their family of Melany, 16, and Trista, 19.

1966

ROY HELMS, New Paltz, N.Y., is corporate president of American Craft Enterprises, the marketing arm of the American Craft Council.

LIN (Jacobson) NELSON has been named women's and men's diving coach at California State University-Hayward. She will continue to maintain her position as swimming instructor and diving coach at Leney College in Oakland, Calif., where she has pro-

duced five community college All-Americans since 1974.

BRENT OLSEN, Parkland, Wash., is public affairs officer for Washington State Department of Transportation District One office in Seattle, Wash.

LINDA (Rued) POIRIER, husband, Verne and son Kevin have moved to Port Townsend, Wash., where Linda is health and safety supervisor for Port Townsend Paper Corporation.

1968

CONNIE FENTON is choir director at Peninsula High School, Gig Harbor, Wash.

PHILIP FORMO has moved from Austin, Minn. to Roseville, Minn., where he is a pastor of a Lutheran church.

Dr. and Mrs. MARK SWANSON, Redmond, Wash., are the parents of a daughter, Kaari Maurelle, born Feb. 1. she joins Nathan 7, Erika, 5 and Laef, 3.

1969

Lt. Cmdr. RICHARD N. HOLMES, San Diego, Calif., has completed two consecutive deployments to the Indian Ocean and North Arabian Sea flying Navy jets from the decks of the USS RANGER. He has purchased a house in San Diego and is looking forward to a set of shore orders. Richard found his last deployment particularly satisfying in that his squadron swept virtually every award available. He is currently flying training missions in southern California in preparation for an upcoming deployment aboard the USS KITTY HAWK.

1970

R/M ROBERT BAKER (CONNIE GRUYS '68) have moved to Lynnwood, Wash., where Bob is director of counseling ministries at Trinity Lutheran Church. Connie is academic secretary at John

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Charitable Giving And Involvement A Challenge For Oregon Couple

For Wilbert and Jeannette Koch of Gresham, Ore., charitable giving is a challenge.

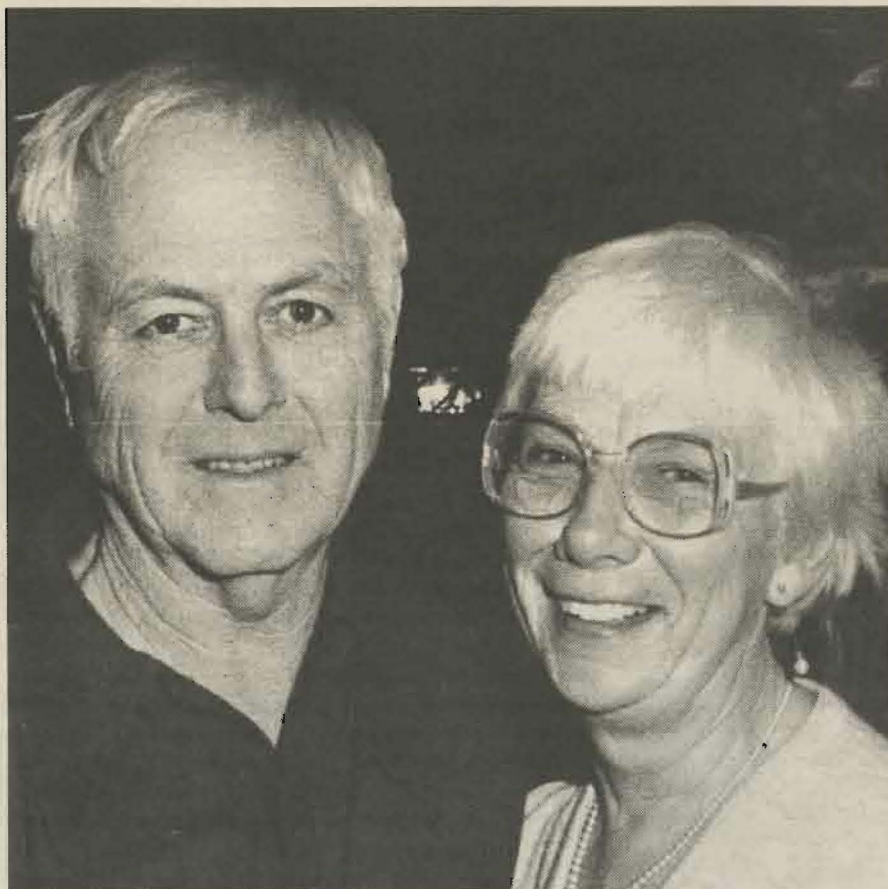
"It is a challenge to see how much you can really do," said Mrs. Koch, known to most people as Kookie.

Over the years, as their finances have permitted, the Kochs have increased their giving, both to the church and to Christian higher education, particularly Pacific Lutheran University. One of their most recent decisions has been to amend their will to make PLU the beneficiary of the two houses they own (Gresham and Lake Havasu City, Ariz.).

The bequest, however, is only one of the ways that the Kochs support and serve on behalf of PLU. "PLU is where our hearts have always been," Mrs. Koch added.

Wil, for example, has worked for General Electric for nearly 30 years. His charitable contributions are matched by the company.

The Koch's association with PLU goes back to the '40s. Mrs. Koch graduated from Pacific Lutheran in 1946, and Wil attended following his discharge from the military



Wilbert and Jeannette Koch

after World War II. The older of their two sons, Peter, graduated from PLU in 1973.

Mrs. Koch, a music educator and musician who has recently cut her first vocal album, is in her second term on the PLU alumni board of directors.

When people think of PLU in the

Portland area, they think of Kookie. For several years she has helped promote the annual PLU Christmas Festival Concert in Portland. "They needed help filling the auditorium," she recalls. "Publicity was needed, which I provided. Now the pastors know who I am so they respond."

Dr. LINDA ZURFLUH resigned her position as director of personnel with the Bellevue School District to accept an associate professorship with Western Washington University in educational administration. Her appointment is at the Seattle campus.

1974

SCOTT BUSER was one of three young men from Lakewood that was named Outstanding Young Men of America in December 1984. He was honored for outstanding civic and professional contribution to the community, state and nation by a board of advisors and editors. He was selected from nominations received from senators, congressmen, governors, mayors, state legislators, university and college presidents and deans as well as various civic groups, including the United States Jaycees. Scott is currently serving as a member-at-large on the PLU Alumni Board.

KIM GREEN-RIDER and husband, Bob Rider, are the parents of a daughter, born Thanksgiving morning (Nov. 22, 1984). She has been named Lindgren Marie Rider. They reside near Tallahassee, Fla., and visitors are welcome at Rt. 1, Box 3118, Havana, FL 32333.

1975

M/M DANIEL EVJEN (Paula Pudwill) are the parents of a son, Stephen, born Dec. 26, 1984. He joins a sister, Shaina.

STANLEY MARDER is instructor for computer and information sciences at San Diego Mesa College.

JOHN PALM is assistant pastor at Brush Prairie Baptist Church near Vancouver, Wash., and has accepted the position of principal of Brush Prairie Christian School, operated by the church. His wife, Nancy '75 is busy being a homemaker and taking care of their 16-month old son, David.

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Class Notes

Bastyr College of Naturepathic Medicine.

M/M PAUL GOTZ (PATTI SCHNITTGRUND) are the parents of a daughter, Elspeth Meghan, born Dec. 9, 1984. She is their first child.

1971

KATHERINE ANDRE, Honolulu, Hawaii is completing her M.Ed. at the University of Hawaii with emphasis in special education. Prior to moving to Hawaii she taught for 13 years in Tracy, Calif.

VIRGINIA (Willis) CORDTS and husband Stu have moved to Anchorage, Alaska, where Stu is in the Air Force at Elmendorf AFB. They have three children, ages, 9, 7, and 4.

1972

Correction: In the last issue of *Scene* we made an error. JOHN BECK's seminary alma mater was incorrectly identified. John was ordained into the Lutheran ministry at Trinity Lutheran Church in Parkland on Oct. 28, 1984. He graduated last spring from Wart-

burg Seminary in Dubuque, Ia., and has accepted a call to Zion Lutheran Church, Atalissa, Ia.

PAMELA (Weeks) LEE is administrative operations manager for IBM in the Bay Area. She would love to hear from PLU friends . . . her address is: 300 N. Civic Dr. #307, Walnut Creek, CA94596.

BOB and KATHY (Burwash x'72) HASSELBLAD have returned to Tacoma after two years in Eastern Washington and nine years in Oregon, and are enjoying the Puget Sound area again. Bob has opened a branch of Hasselblad Lumber Sales, the lumber brokerage which he and his father own. Kathy is a full-time homemaker. They have three children, Isaac, 11; Sarah, 9; and Anna, 3.

DAN HORSFALL and wife KATHY (Vodder '73), Eden Prairie, Minn., are active in scientific pursuits. Dan is with the Professional Services division of Control Data Corporation as a principle analyst. Kathy works for Kallestad Laboratories in the Research and Development Department. Recently, Kathy has developed a test which is used to detect multiple myeloma, a cancer of the bone-marrow. The test was released last summer and has been quite successful.

1973

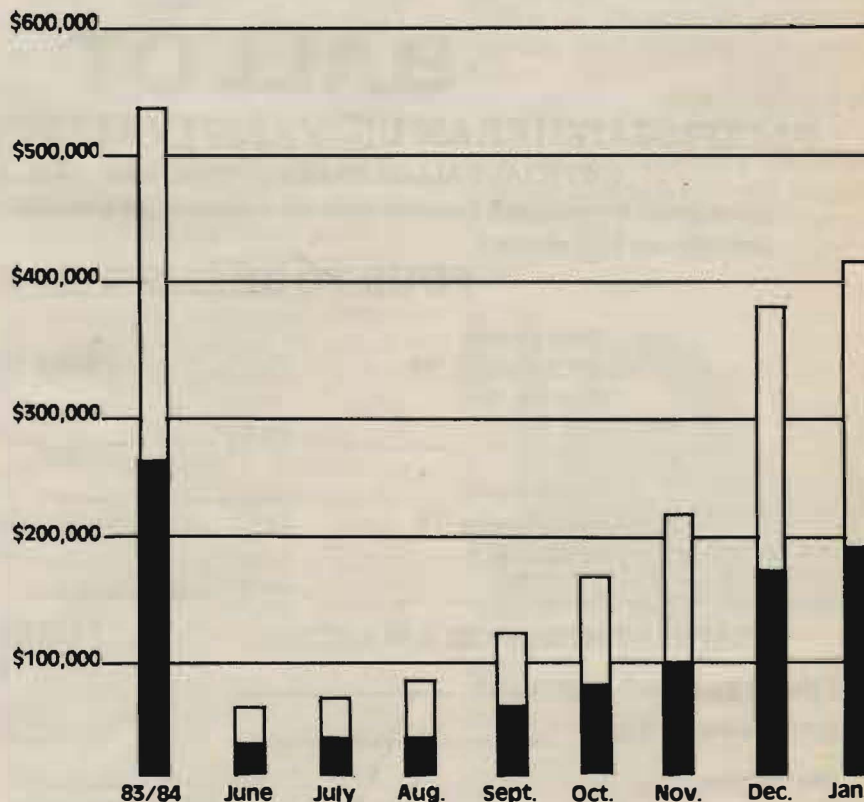
DAVE '72, and JUDY (Swalling) BEATTY, Aberdeen, Wash., are the parents of a daughter, Rachel Noelle, born Dec. 17, 1984. She joins Kristine, 7, and Ryan, 4.

SANDY (Dimler) PRIVETT and husband, Bill, are the parents of a son, Ryan Scott, born Oct. 8, 1984. Bill continues his work as an electrician with Tacoma City Light and Sandy is

enjoying her new role as "mommy". She says it is a nice change after 11 years of teaching developmentally delayed pre-schoolers with Tacoma Public Schools.

1984-1985 Alumni Giving to Annual and/or Capital Funds

■ Annual Funds □ Capital Funds



Correction

The typo gremlins have been at it again!

In the December issue of *Scene*, we announced the donation to PLU of a 32-foot oil painting, "La Muraille." It is by Galen Garwood of Seattle, not *Gatewood*, as the story indicated.

Our apologies!

18

Alumni

Class Notes

M/M BOB SAGEN '76 (DORI HOLMES '75) are the parents of a son, Robert, born June 25, 1984. He joins a sister, Sally, 3½.

1976

LOGAN, MA '74, and VERNA (Powers '76) HAZEN are the parents of a daughter, Jennifer Louise, born Sept. 21, 1984. Logan is director for resident student development, in charge of the student life program for the University of Southern California's 6,200-bed housing system. Verna is assistant director of financial aid at Pasadena City College. They live in Pasadena.

KURT and DEANNA (Thorp '76) NOW-ADNICK are the parents of a son, Kyle William, born Aug. 6, 1984. The Now-adnicks are living in Monroe, Wash., where Kurt is teaching history and weight training at Monroe High School. He also heads the football and wrestling programs. Deanna is in the midst of a leave from her position as director of marketing for Pacific West Securities, a brokerage firm in Renton.

M/M Mike Schwartz (ELAINE JOHNSON) are the parents of a son, born Jan. 2. His name is Andrew John and he joins a sister, Kelsey Ann, 3½. Elaine is now at home with the children after having taught elementary school for a total of six years. Mike is a surveyor for the U.S. Forest service.

STEVE, '68, and VALERE (Balch '76) UFER are the parents of a daughter, Kristina Ann, born Nov. 16, 1984.

1977

Capt. KATHLEEN CLEMENCE MA '77, has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal at Osan Air Base, South Korea. The Meritorious Service Medal is awarded specifically for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement or service to the U.S.

RON SPECK is a physical education instructor at Ladd Acres Elementary School in Aloha, Ore., and last fall was named the Oregon elementary school physical education teacher of the year by the Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

DAWN (Gidmark) IRWIN is a consultant for business operations for Control Data Corporation, headquartered in Minneapolis

1978

KARI (Strandjord) BLANCO and husband, David, have been teaching in Huslia, Alaska, a small Alaskan Indian village, for three years. They are the parents of a son, Christopher, born in March, 1984.

M/M GLEN DUNHAM '80 (CHERYL DAEHLIN '78) are the parents of a son, Erik Josiah, born Jan. 6 in Prosser, Wash. He joins a sister, Kari, 2. Cheryl has interrupted her career as a public health nurse to care for Kari and Erik. Glen continues to work in Richland as a research engineer studying silicon and gallium arsenide materials for solar cell fabrication.

LYNN FOERSTER received a Ph.D. in clinical psychology from the Graduate School of Psychology at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif., and is now working at a mental health clinic and doing geriatric consultation with a local retirement home. Lynn would like to hear from PLU friends. The address is 760 S. Marengo #15, Pasadena, CA 91106.

KAREN KNUTSEN was married Dec. 8, 1984 at Bethany Lutheran Church in Portland, Ore., to Daniel Brian Liebert of Portland. Karen works at her family's restaurant (Larry's Restaurant) in Portland and invites friends to drop in if they are out by Clackamas Town Center. Her husband is an insurance salesman. Following a honeymoon in Norway the couple will live in Milwaukee.

Capt. THOMAS TVEIT recently returned from a deployment to Marine Corps Air Station Futenma, Okinawa, Japan. Tom is a member of Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 363, based at Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station, Tustin, Calif.

1979

MARIA-ALMA COPELAND is a senior at Luther Northwestern Seminary. She has spent the past two years in

Germany on internship where she served as a chaplain at U.S. Army installations.

GREG and KRISTIN (Brown '79) HAHN are living in Boulder, Colo., where Greg is working as a post-doctoral research associate at the University of Colorado-Boulder. He completed his Ph.D. in organic chemistry at the University of California-Davis. Kristin is an administrative assistant in the vice chancellor's office at the University of Colorado.

ALANA KOETJE was married on Jan. 5 to Dan L. Marks. Alana has been a sales representative for Pace Chemical Company for the past two years. Dan is employed at Marks and Thomas Wholesale in Kent, Wash. Their new home will be in Kirkland, Wash.

TERESA TRIMBLE, Olympia, Wash., has completed six weeks of flight nurse training at Brooke Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex., and will fly for the 40th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron (reserve). She works as a psychiatric nurse educator at St. Peter Hospital in Olympia

1980

Capt. RUSSELL MILLER MA '80, has been decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at McGuire Air Force Base, N.J.

Capt. SAMUEL STANSBERRY, MA '80, has been awarded the Joint Service Commendation Medal at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla.

1981

JOEL OGARD's most recent major show of watercolors with the Lawrence Gallery of Portland, Ore. were held in January and February in three Oregon cities; Portland, Salishan and Sheridan. This is Joel's third major show of watercolors since graduating from PLU in 1981. He is currently printing watercolors full time.

KATHLEEN HOSFELD has been designated chair of the national convention of the National Federation of Press Women, which will be hosted by the Washington chapter of the Federation in June 1986. Kathy, current family editor of the *Skagit Valley Herald* in Mount Vernon, Wash., is second vice-president of the Washington Press Association this year. She was toastmistress at the WPA's annual Holiday

Awards Luncheon, Dec. 1, at the Space Needle Restaurant in Seattle. She is a former *Mooring Mast* editor and has been married for two years to DAVID ANDERSON '81 who works on the Herald's sports staff.

1982

RUTH FISCHER was married in August to CRAIG WRIGHT, '83, and are living in Seattle, Wash., where both are attending the University of Washington Medical School.

LAURIE HUBBARD is an immigration inspector at Anchorage International Airport, Anchorage, Alaska.

KATHY JOHNSON, a registered nurse at Mercy Hospital in Williston, N.D. is a member of the "Reach Out Singers." The group is sponsored by "Outreach For Christ, International," a non-denominational, non-profit organization based in Sioux Falls, S.D. Kathy is touring with the other 14 members of the group from Oct. 1984 through May 1985. They are traveling through the midwest, south and southeastern United States, and then on to Israel, Egypt and Kenya, Africa. Upon completion of her nine-month singing tour, she plans to resume her nursing career.

PHIL KOMORNIK has been appointed the new executive vice-president-/manager by the board of directors of the Lakewood Area Chamber of Commerce. Phil has been the Parkland-Spanaway and University Place Area Councils manager for the Tacoma-Pierce County Chamber of Commerce for the past two years.

JANET NIELSEN married DAVID SMITH '76, at Trinity Lutheran Church on Dec. 29, 1984. They are making their home in Anchorage, Alaska, where both are employed at Arco Alaska, Inc.

SUSAN KRUTZ, x'80, and SCOTT WESTERING, '82, were married Dec. 9, 1984 at Central Baptist Church, Tacoma, Wash.

1983

PAMELA CARLSON and BRUCE OLSON were married Nov. 24, 1984 at Cross of Christ Lutheran Church in Bellevue, Wash. Bruce is working for the Boeing Company in Everett. They are making their home in Kirkland.

Ens. JEFF EASTBY has been commissioned in his present rank upon graduation from Officer Candidate School, Newport, R.I.

1984

TRACY GAYLE has been accepted by Ballet Tacoma, a professional company which performs at the Pantages center for the Performing Arts in Tacoma. She started ballet in California. When she moved to Longview, Wash., in 1974, she studied with Longview ballet instructors Edna Howell and Erica DeLap. Now she will work part time as a dancer in the Tacoma troupe's productions, including its December presentation of *The Nutcracker*. She has been working nights at KSTW television station in Tacoma.

TOM LAYSON, Yakima, Wash., is employed as an anchor reporter for KIMA-TV, Yakima, a CBS affiliate.

KELLY McCONNELL is teaching special education at Columbia Valley Gardens Elementary School in Longview, Wash.

BALLOT

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

(OFFICIAL BALLOT TO BE RETURNED BY MAY 1, 1985

(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)

Glenn Campbell '60
Eugene, OR

(Vote for one)

Betty (Johnson) Helseth '66
Tacoma, WA

(Vote for one)

James Hushagen '70
Tacoma, WA

(Vote for one)

Katherine (Lorentzsen) Johnson '77
Seattle, WA

NOMINATIONS FOR AWARDS

Distinguished Alumnus _____

Alum of the Year _____

Heritage _____

FUTURE ALUMNI BOARD CANDIDATES

Former PLU Dean Dies At 86



Dr. Philip Hauge

Dr. Philip Hauge, former Pacific Lutheran University teacher, administrator and later part-time archivist, died Jan. 9 at the age of 86.

Dr. Hauge, whose services at PLU spanned 57 years, came to the Parkland campus in 1920 as an instructor in the junior college. He became registrar at Pacific Lutheran in 1921 and was appointed dean in 1922, a post he retained until his retirement from administrative duties in 1965. In addition, he served as director of counseling and admissions for many years and played a major role in the development of the curriculum. He began serving as part-time archivist in 1960 and continued to teach full-time until his retirement in 1967.

In 1960 PLU presented Hauge with an honorary doctor's degree and presented its Distinguished Service Award to him in 1966. In 1977 the administration building on campus was renamed in his honor.

Hauge was born in Canton, S.D., in 1898. He earned a bachelor's degree at St. Olaf College in 1920, and master's and doctor's degrees at the University of Washington in 1924 and 1942 respectively. During World War II he served in the U.S. Army Air Force, leaving with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

He is survived by a son, Dr. Lawrence Hauge of Wenatchee, and a daughter, Janet Carlson of Olympia.

A Tribute To Dr. Philip Hauge

By Harvey Neufeld

I first met Dean Hauge, an imposing figure, in the presence of the late Dr. Seth Eastvold, former PLU president. In 1953 as a transfer student I walked into the registrar's office, transcript in hand, to seek admission. My case was openly discussed. Grades were announced by Hauge as high, financial capacity as low. Eastvold uttered a kind of patriarchal grunt which we now call more formally an offer of admission! So began 32 years of friendship and kindly conversations with the Hauge family.

In our yearly visit to relatives in San Francisco, my wife, Carol, and I journey along Highway 101. In



Lorentz Osa

LORENTS OSA '17, PLU's oldest living alumnus, passed away in January at the age of 97. Mr. Osa was born in Engavagen, Norway in 1887. He first came to the United States in 1909. The steamship he came over on landed at Boston. The young Osa then gradually worked his way across the country to Seattle, and there he settled. He enrolled at Pacific Lutheran Academy, obtaining a high school diploma in 1917. He was then drafted into the Army and served two years in France during World War I. Upon his return he entered the University of Washington and four years later graduated with a bachelor of science degree in chemistry and biology.

He is survived by his wife, Christine.

BILLIE M. PHIPPS, x '61, born Nov. 21, 1939, passed away Dec. 25, 1984.

EMMY COLTOM, x'15, passed away on Dec. 26, 1984 in Tacoma,

Humboldt County we stop to view (again and again) the "avenue of the giants," California's magnificent redwoods. There we are truly in the presence of giants.

With Dr. Hauge we were also in the presence of a giant — a giant whose life, like that of the redwoods, reached to the upper limits of heaven, who sought out the sun, who provided shade and profound beauty in the underbrush of his life, for others to savor and enjoy.

What is the nature of this greatness? Dean Hauge did so many things well. For those of us who chatted with him as he ambled across the library parking lot, we soon saw that, after his 57 years at PLU, the collector of history became history's collection. Giants last, and he did. He lasted. We are told to prepare for at least three careers these days. Dean Hauge did. His careers were consecutive, at the same place, spanning three generations, and in all of them he was Dean.

We know that Dr. Hauge's life and career at PLU was appreciated. The Hauge Administration Building and the Hauge Endowed Lectureship are lasting signs on campus of his highly regarded place in

In Memoriam



Emmy Coltom

Wash., at the age of 87. Emmy had lived in the area since 1900, and had taught piano for over 60 years. She also taught Sunday School at Trinity Lutheran Church for over 50 years, and was a member of the Silvia Storaasli Orthopedic Guild and the Trinity Womens Circle.

She is survived by her brother, Carl Coltom of Tacoma; her nephew, Ron Coltom of Tacoma; her nieces, Mrs. Jan Reynolds of Tacoma, and Mrs. Carolyn White of Charleston, S.C.; and several great nieces and nephews.

Dr. CHRIS CHANDLER, '70, died Jan. 15 while attempting to climb the world's third-highest mountain in Nepal. His wife, Cherie Bremer-Kemp, who accompanied him on the climb of Mount Kangchenjunga said that he died from exhaustion as a three-member team prepared to reach the summit.

Chris was a physician who for-



Dr. Chris Chandler

merly worked at West Seattle General Hospital and Valley General Hospital in Renton. He and his wife lived in Sausalito, Calif.

He is survived by his wife, Cherie, and three sons by a previous marriage.

Chris received the PLU Alumni Alumnus of the Year Award in 1977 in recognition of outstanding achievement in mountaineering, including conquest of Mount Everest that year.

BEVERLY JEAN SELBY, '71, passed away Feb. 6 in Tacoma, Wash. She was a registered nurse in the Tacoma-Pierce County Public Health Department. She is survived by her husband Raymond, '59, and two daughters, Karen Ruth of Tacoma, and Janet Hinson of Honolulu, two sons, Jim and Robert, both of Tacoma; her mother, Bernice Robertson, and a sister, Laura Wildberger, both of Olympia; a brother, David Zazer of Tacoma; and a grandson.

this community of scholars.

Space does not permit a review of all of the branches of Dr. Hauge's life that would lead me to call him a giant. Thus I shall focus on one quality only.

I came upon this thought in a rather humorous setting. Vice-President *Emeritus* Milt Nesvig and I visited Dean Hauge about a month prior to his death. He was in good spirits, reasonably lucid, and well entrenched in his place in the evening meal line. Since orientation and surroundings are especially important for our senior citizens, the Lutheran Home has placed a large clock and calendar marker at the starting point of the food line. It goes like this. This is Wednesday. It is 4:30 p.m. Today is December 5th. Supper is at 5:00 p.m. You are in Tacoma. I came upon the idea of the importance of one's focus on the passage of time, it's quality and meaning for each individual. The simple instructions on this clock board became the guidelines, the parameters for this day. In its own way this calendar defined the quality of time. Relating to time became a major achievement. Here now is my point.

I saw Dr. Hauge relating excel-

lently to time, i.e. passing time excellently. He looked like a Dean, sounded like a Dean, behaved like a Dean, groomed like a Dean. He was steady, long suffering, punctual, honest. He was never a flash in the pan, not given to flamboyance, or publicity, or the search for public recognition. This quiet capacity to put on ring upon ring of even growth, to weather storms of tough academic and financial adversity, to live above his detractors, both natural and unnatural, and finally emerge as a giant — this capacity to live wisely was his great strength. He understood his calling! His vocation was to be God's person, then to teach. The center was Christ! All else proceeded from that.

It did not go unnoticed by our Heavenly Father that the Dean passed his times with excellence. God in his mercy excellently transformed that time for the Dean. On January 9th he dozed off in an afternoon nap. He awoke in glory. His status was now being changed. No longer would he be memorialized by men as a giant but rather by God as a prince. Time, even the excellent use of it, would cease. All things are now new.

'Lost' Alumni

The PLU Alumni Association is making preparations for publication of a 1985 Alumni Directory. To make the directory as complete and useful as possible, information is being sought on alumni whose current whereabouts are unknown.

You can assist us by checking the list for names of friends with whom you are in touch. Please send current information on the printed form or a facsimile to Nesvig Alumni Center, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447.

Your assistance is most appreciated!
The directory will be available in the fall.

1970

ADAMS, KATHLEEN A. (NICHOLSON)
ADKINSON, MICHAEL
ADKINSON, SHARON KAY (JACOBSON)
ADLER, DIANE J.
AIKEN, BARRY J.
ANDERSON JR., ARLETA J. (PRESTBYE)
ANTONSEN, DIANNE L.
ASAY, BRYCE L. (BEAUMONT)
BAIRD, CATHARYN ANN (NELSON)
BEECHER, BETTY E. (BURTON)
BILYEU, LEANN (BERG)
CARDER, GREGG M.
CARLSON, BRICE E.
CARLSON, TIMOTHY S.
CARRINGTON, MARSHA G.
CHAMBERLIN, CHERYL LYNN (BJORKLUND)
CHARNESKI, DEBORAH A.
CHRISTENSEN, RICHARD P.
CLINE, DONALD G.
CONGDON, MARLENE S.
CONNER, ALISON
CUNNINGHAM, HENRY H.
DAPKOWSKI SR., EDWARD J.
DARGAN, JOSEPH M.
DENTON, LYNN (OLSEN)
DISBROW JR., GAYLE (TELLEFSEN)
DISBROW JR., WILLIAM E.
DUZENBERY, JEFFREY R.
EGGAN, DARCY (LOCKHART)
ELIANDER, KEVIN S.
FAHL, MARY ANN (PETERSON)
FIELDS, JOHN R.
FONT, MELODY ANN (STEEN)
FONT, RUDOLF
FRENCH, JOHN T.
GALLAWAY, PAUL D.
GARVIDA, ADEL R.
GODFREY, ERIC S.
GORMAN, MELDA E. (PETERSON)
GRAFF, CAROLYN (BAIN)
GREEF, JOHN P.
GROSS, MARSHA KAY
HENDERSON, JACK M.
HEPNER, DAWN D. (SCHMITT)
HESS, TERRY L.
HOPER, JOHN R.
HOLMES, CAROL L. (BOTTIGER)
HOOPER, KAREN M. (HELLAND)
HORNE SR., EDWARD L.
HOYT, CARON E. (CARLSON)
HUNTER, BARBARA J.
HUNTLEY, ANITA M.
IVERSON II, ROBERT L.
JEFFERY, CHARLOTTE (THOMPSON)
JONES, ROBERT E.
JORDAN, JAMES R.
KALIVAS, DEAN S.
KEANE, VICTORIA L. (VERNON)
KEATING, JOSEPH P.
KEATING, KATHRYN A.
KELLER, KATHLEEN (MC CLUSKEY)
KELLEY, DALE ANNE
KENDLE, PATRICIA A.
KIENE, CAROL (MALUSKY)
KINDEM, DAVID H.
KINKADE, MARK C.
KINSEY, CHRISTINE L. (HAGAR)
KWEI, BARBARA M-L
LAMBERT, ELIZABETH C. (JOHNSON)
LARSON, CONNIE L.
LEE, MONROE D.
LENANDER, MARGARET
LEWNAU, RICHARD D.
LIEURANCE, PETER R.
LUMSDEN, REBECCA (HUBBARD)
LUNDY, ROBERT C.
LYSO, MARY E. (SEASTRAND)
MAC NEALY, DENNY M.
MAGEE JR., MARY ANN (LEE)
MARKMAN, CHRIS
MARTINEZ, HELEN C. (ADOLP)

MC CAULEY, MICHAEL L.
MC CLUNG, VIVIAN M. (JOHNSON)
MC CULLOH, DONALD R.
MC LEAN, MARGUERITE A. (GOEBEL)
MERRIWEATHER, SUSAN C.
MORFITT, CYNTHIA G.
MOIKOBU, NYHARINDA
MURPHY, SHIRLEY A.
NAU JR., DANIEL J.
NERTON, CAROL (BULL)
NIXON, DOUGLAS A.
NORTHROP, PATRICIA A. (MC GUINN)
NUNNELEE, GEY R.
NYGAARD, JAMES H.
NYHUS, JULIE E.
O'BOYLE, JUDITH T. (BOON)
OHRT, BONNIE K.
PARSONS, SCHUYLER F.
PEDERSEN, ALAN W.
PEDERSEN, JAMES H.
PETERSEN, BARNEY O.
PETERSON, LEE A.
PETHERICK, SANDRA K.
PFAPP, GREGORY S.
PLUMB, ENID M.
POTTS, EVERETT L.
POTTS, TIMOTHY C.
REED, GRETCHEN (EDMONDS)
RHOE, LLEWELLYN J.
ROGERS, MERYL EUGENE
ROO, GALE E.
RUCKER, MARTHA J.
RUFF, JOANNE M.
RUTLEDGE, NANCY S.
SANDVER, MARCUS H.
SCHAFER, STEVEN L.
SCHMIDT, REGINALD F.
SHERWOOD, ELIZABETH A. (DONATELLO)
SKURDALL, RICHARD S.
SMITH, JOANN
SMOTHERMAN, CATHERINE A.
SOVDE, DAVID E.
STAHNKE, MICHAEL L.
STEPHENS, CHERYL R.
STRAYER, PAMELA K. (WAGGONER)
STUMBAUGH, VELDA R.
SWAHLEN, CYNTHIA L.
THOMAS, DORIS Y.
TIEDEMAN, BRUCE E.
TORGET, ROBERT W.
TROMPETER, ROBERT D.
TRULLINGER, SHIRLEY ANN
ULAPPA, JANIS (COGLEY)
VAN WOERDEN, JANE A.
VAN WOERDEN, THOMAS R.
VOIGT, SHERAN LOUISE
VUYLSTEKE, DIANA K.
WEAVER, CHRISTINE E.
WILSON, CATHY K. (MANDT)
WOZNIAK, AUDREY E.

1971

AASLAND, NATALIE L.
AL-BAIZ, OMAR I.
ANDERSON JR., ROGER W.
ARFAZ, NASSAR A.
ARTHUR, LOUISE MARIE
ATKINSON, ROBERT B.
BAGWELL, LEEANNA J. (STOOR)
BERGSTROM, JAMES MILTON
BERT, PAUL K.
BETTINGER, SUSAN (GERRITSEN)
BEYER, LON H.
BILLINGSLEY, ADDIE
BLUMHAGEN, JEFF
BOBO, YVONNE
BROWN, BARBARA C.
BUNKER, DIANE E.

BURKE, JACOB R.
BURLINGAME, JUDITH ANN (SCHMIDT)
CAMPBELL, LYNDIA C. (RYLANDER)
CARLON, JAMES ROBERT
CARR, CAROLE MAE
CARTER, BARBARA A. (LAINE)
CASSIDY, JACQUES E.
CHANAY, MARLENE L. (LAYTON)
CHARLES, MARIAN ARLYNE (MATTELIN)
CHITTIM, NANCY E.
COLEMAN JR., BURNELL L.
COLEMAN, JOHN R.
COPPIN, ROBERT G.
COX, CATHY A. (MC LAUCHLAN)
DANDASHI, ELLEN C. (WETTERSTROM)
DANIELS, JANIS L.
DAVIS, JUDITH MARIE (ZATTERBERG)
DEWESE, PAUL M.
DICKSON, ROBERT W.
DONOVAN, SHERRY (VAN HORN)
DOUGAN, PETER LEWIS
DRAKE, CAROL ANN (ERNSTMEYER)
DUNCAN, RICHARD D.
ELIZAGARAY, SUSAN J. (FEHRMAN)
ELLIS, JEANNINE K. (GOOKIN)
EVANS, DONNA L.
FARWELL, KATHY (OGREN)
FJOSEE, KAREN ANN
FLANSBURG, RONALD D.
FOWLES, GERTRUDE L.
GEORGE, ANDREA K. (WEST)
GIRVAN, DANIEL J.
GISS, RONALD E.
GORDON, VIRGINIA L.
GRABNER, CLIFFORD
GRABNER, NELL GAY (VEDDER)
GREEF, BARBARA L.
GREGORY, JUDY (RIGGERS)
HALLER, SANDRA L. (LEW)
HALL, CONSTANCE J. (VANDELAC)
HANSON, STEWART E.
HARMAN, JUDITH A.
HARTMAN, JUDITH
HASSETT, MARY RUTH (COLEMAN)
HAUSE, JERRY S.
HAYWARD, CHARLES W.
HEATH, LAURA J. (DAVIDSON)
HERITAGE, JOHN D.
HERRICK, STEPHANIE (KNOX)
HIGDEM, BONNIE L.
HOCH, PAUL D.
HOELSCHER, SUSAN G.
HOLMES, THOMAS L.
HOLSTROM, PATRICIA A.
JACOBSON, CORRINE F.
JOHNSON, KENNETH L.
KILGORE, NANCY JEAN (SPAID)
KLEIN, HARLEY G.
KLOTZ, DIANE M.
KRAHN, LYNNE L. (BILLUPS)
KRUMMEL, JOHN H.
LAMP, L. WAYNE
LARSON, CONSTANCE RUTH (MILLER)
LEE, MATTHEW J.
LEHMAN, CHERYL A.
LISTER, TONY L.
LUTHRO, KENNETH G.
MADSEN, SUSAN L.
MAGNUSON, DENNIS L.
MAIER, LINDSEY MARY
MARTIN, DAVID T.
MC DANIEL, MARJORIE
MC KENZIE, JOAN L.
MC DONALD, MARGARET RAE (PEASE)
MERZ, DENNIS W.
MERZ, SIGNE M. (HANSON)
MILLER, REBECCA J.
MOORE, ELIZABETH
NELSON, JON D.
NELSON, LEONA D.
NELSON, RANDALL P.
NELSON, SHERYL R.
NEUMEIER, OLIVER E.
NICKELL, KATHRYN MARIE (MARTH)
OLSON, JOHN W.
PETERS, BILL
PHILLIPS, DOROTHY F.
PLETCHER, ROBERT J.
REDDICK, C. JANICE
REVIS, ROBERT D.
RICH, ALLYN F.
RODL, CAROL (CROSIER)
RODNING, REBECCA J.
ROSSINI, MARTHA J.
RYALS, MICHAEL J.
SCHMICK, BRUCE D.
SCHMIDT, JAMES R.
SCHULTZ, JEANNE M.
SCOTT, SALLY ANN (LANDT)
SEARING, STEPHANIE (USHER)
SHAW, MICHAEL ALLEN
SKANS, JOHN W.
SODERBERG, PATRICIA K.
SOHOLT, JAN ERIK
SPEARS, NANCY W.
SWANSON, JULIE A.
TALLAKSON, JOSEPH
THOMPSON, LINDA A.
THOMPSON, ROBERT H.
TILSON, DIANA LEE (BLAIR)
UCKELE, JAMES L.
UGSTAD, PETER D.
VAIL, JACQUELYN R.
VAN HOY, GARY W.
VANDIVER, PAMELA
WANG, TUN-MING (LING)
WANGURI, PETER NGIGI
WELDEN, DANIEL C.
WERKHEISER, LINDA K. (ANDERSON)
WESTBY, TERRENCE W.
WILCOX, V. KATHLEEN

BAKER, RANDY B.
BANASKY, STEVE B.
BARBER, DAVID J.
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 KRAMER, STEPHEN P.
 KUCHENREUTHER, BRAD I.
 LAAKSO, PATRICIA K.
 LEAL, PATRICIA G.
 LEDBETTER, ROBERT C.
 LIEN CRAIG A.
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 LO, STEPHEN KOW
 LONGFELLOW, CATHERINE G.
 LONGSTRETH, KARIN E.
 LOWEN, LORRAINE
 LUND, SALLYANN P.
 LUND, TRUDY A. (THORSNESS)
 LUNGSTROM, JON E.
 MALAKOFF, BURTON
 MANGELS, KATHRYN M. (VYKOUK)
 MATTHIAS, CRAIG S.
 MC MURDIE, MARGARET J.
 MERZ, LINDA M.
 MICHALK, JUDITH A.
 MILLER, DIANE LYNN
 MILLER, STEPHEN
 MITCHELL, CARYL A.
 MONTEPERRANTE, PETER D.
 MORGAN, DONALD T.
 MORO, KENNETH S.
 MORRIS JR., WILLIAM B.
 MUSSON, MARY (RABER)
 MYDLAND, CHERL R.
 NEFF, JO ANN M.
 NELSON, DANIEL A.
 NESSE, KAREN R.
 OHLUND, RICHARD J.
 OLSON, DEAN R.
 ORMSBY, JANICE M.
 OSBORNE, MICHAEL S.
 OUHL, BARBARA (NEMNICH)
 FANG, GEHALD K.
 PANKEY, CHRISTOPHER S.
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 PARKER, KIRK H.
 PATTY, P.Y. LEE
 PECK, D. GREG
 PECK, DIANE K.
 PEREZ, JANICE R.
 PHILLIPS, REBECCA ANNE
 PLAMONDON, SHARON E. (MC MAHON)
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 POON, ELIZABETH YEE-LEE (LAU)
 PORRECA, JACQUELINE
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 REED, WORLEY L.
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 RITA, JOSEPH A.
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 RONN, DENISE M.
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 RYAN, TIMOTHY C.
 SCHMITT, SUSAN A.

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 SHORTER JR., ROOSEVELT
 SINGLETON, GLEN A.
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 VANDEN BLOOMEN, DENNIS R.
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ALBAUGH, JACK E.
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 MONTGOMERY, ROBERT A.
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 STEVENSON, PATRICE N. (PILCHER)
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 TREIDER, ERIC
 VAN HOUTEN, CONNIE A.
 VAN TUYL, JOYCE E. (KUSKY)
 VELONI, DENNIS H.
 VOGEL, TERENCE S.
 VON CLEVE, KENNETH L.
 VON CRAMM, MARCIA A.
 WALDOCK, LOIS
 WALTERS, SANDRA L. (ERICKSON)
 WHITING JR., REECE C.
 WILLIAMS, LOUIS C.
 WILSON, DONALD W.
 WILSON, GEORGE A.
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 ANDERSON, LAWRENCE D.
 ANDERSON, MELODY C.
 AVENDANO, SUSAN G.
 AYRIS, KAREN S. (WIEBE)
 AYRIS, TIJMEN J.
 BAUER, CARL S.
 BENNETT, PETER F.
 BENNETT, CATHERINE M.
 BLEHLY, JULIE L. (SMITH)
 BLYEU, MARY E.
 BISHOP, MICHAEL B.
 BOTTLIGER, TEDENE E.
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 BROOKS, JEANNE A.
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 CEDARHOLM, SARA L.
 COCHRAN, SUSAN E.
 CRAWFORD, DENISE L.
 DAVID, KATHLEEN A.
 DAVIS, DENISE C. (RALSTON)
 DE HART, PAMELA D. (TANGEN)
 DRAKOS, SUSAN L.
 DREYER, GEOFFERY H.
 DUNBAR, MICHAEL L.
 EARLS, LISA (BUTLER)
 EASTLING, ELIZABETH K.
 PENN, MARILYN F.
 PINK, GREGORY P.
 FISCHER, EDWARD G.J.
 FLATH, GREGORY J.
 FLEMING, WAYNE T.
 FRIED, JENNIFER E.
 FRICKE, ANNETTE M.
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HOFFMAN, MICHAEL R.
HOLMES, SARA J. (PALUMBO)
HON, JOSHUA W.
HOPKINS, CLAIRE L.
HOUSTON III, CHARLES L.
HOYE, CLAUDIA L.
IDSO, CANDACE S.
JACKSON, LEANORE C.
JERDE, DEBRA L. (KENAGY)
JERDE, DWIGHT D.
JEWELL, MARK
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KAMPS, PATRICIA A.
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KENNEDY, DANIEL B.
KHUTHAILA, SAIKHA MAJED A.
KINDEM, ERIK P.
KIRKPATRICK, ELIZABETH M.
KNOCHENMUSS, RICHARD D.
KOBERNIK, TIMOTHY M.
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LARSON, KIM E.
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LIN, ZI-LEE
LOSHBOUGH, MARY ANN
LUDLOW, RICHARD O.
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MAGNUSON, LARRY
MC CULLOCH, BRENT R.
MC DONELL, DANIEL R.
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MILLER, JON A.
MINNEY, ELTON D.
MOSCHITTO, RICHARD D.
MOSS, SANDRA A.
NABORS JR., HARRY E.
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NESSE, MARILYN T. (BADER)
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OLSON, SHIRLEY D.
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PEARSON, JANET E. (GORDON)
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RIZAL, CHASTAMBI
ROEHL, THERESA F.
ROSADO JR., LUIS G.
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SHARKEY, DAVID B.
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SIEMERS, RENEE A.
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TONSAKER, ROBERT G.
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VERNON, DAVID RICHARD
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WALTER, KATHLEEN S.
WATLINGTON, JOHNNIE L.
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ACCIMUS, MARK D.
AICHNER, HELEN M.
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BROWNING, BEVERLY K.
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DEFORD, ROY SAMUEL
DEZIHAN, EGON S.
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AL-MUHANNADI, SAAD
AL-NEMA, MOHAMMAD J.
AL-SHILAKHY, ABDELHADI M.
ALLEN, ELIZABETH J.
ANDERSON, MARC
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BEKE-MOHAMMADI, HOSSAIN
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BOSTWICK, VIRGINIA A.
BYRD, CHERYL (EWING)
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DAUGS, DIANA E.
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LITE Summer Institute For Clergy,
Laity, Has An Ecumenical Theme

A one-week Summer Institute of Theology for clergy and laity will be offered at Pacific Lutheran University July 8-12.

The Institute welcomes pastors, church staff workers, lay persons, spouses and families, with special family rates available, according to Dr. Walter Pilgrim. Pilgrim is director of PLU's Lutheran Institute for Theological Education (LITE), sponsor of the Institute.

Four well-known theologians comprise the Institute faculty. Featured is Dr. William H. Lazereth, a world leader in ecumenical dialog who was director of the Faith and Order Secretariat, World Council of Churches, from 1980-83.

Prof. Donald Juel of Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary is a New Testament scholar and author of a book on Luke-Acts.

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THOMASON, MICHAEL E.

1983

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ALKHORI, AHMED M.
AU, WAI-CHUNG
BAKTSCH, WIN N.
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KELLY, MARGA A.
LESKO, JOHN J.
MARVIN, MARLA K.
MATA, LINDA A.
MEINELSCHMIDT, DOREEN L.
MILANO, JAMES A.
MURTON, MARQUITA
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REIELS, SHAWN F.
RYAN, TINA A.
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SWANSON, CATHLEEN M.
TAYLOR, AMANDA R.
THORSNES, PAUL
TOTH, CONNIE M.
WONG, JOHN W.
YOUNG, JULIA M. (BECK)

1984

BJORHEIM, JON O.
BOE, TRYGVE
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DAVIS, JOHN C.
GAYLE, TRACY J.
GEISTFELD, STEVEN R.
GELDAKER, SHARON P. (HANSEN)
GHAEI, SHAHRAM
HOEGER, SANDRA C.
INGVALDSEN, TROND
JOSEPH, MARY J.
SANDVAND, JOHN E.
SHISHIDO, AKANE

Michael Raschko, co-director of the ministerial program for the Archdiocese of Seattle, brings a Catholic perspective to the Institute.

Dr. Lewis Briner, an ecumenical specialist, has served this past year as visiting professor of liturgics at Louisville Presbyterian Seminary.

The Institute theme, "That They May Be One: Rediscovering Unity," reflects the ecumenical emphasis. Episcopal, Lutheran, Presbyterian and Catholic groups have been involved in the planning.

There is some scholarship aid available, as well as supervised programs for both younger and older children. Graduate credit is available through Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary.

For more information call the LITE Office at PLU, 535-7342.

Calendar of Events



Special Opportunities

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Tacoma, Wash. 98447

April

- 9-19 Wekell Gallery, mixed media by Barbara Minas, 9-4 p.m. weekdays
11 Forum, "Plastics, Glue, and You," Dr. Fred Tobiason, Chemistry, Rieke Science Center, 4 p.m.
11 Recital, guitarist Brian Dunbar, Ingram, 8 p.m.
16 Lecture Series, Dr. Rollo May, Univ. Center, 7:30 p.m.
16 Concert, University Chorale, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
18 Forum, "Diamonds Are Forever," Dr. Steve Benham, Earth Sciences, Rieke Science Center, 4 p.m.
18-19 Concert, Evening of Contemporary Music, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
19-20 Dance '85, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
21-5/4 Wekell Gallery, photography by Beatrice Geller, 9-4 p.m. weekdays
23 Concert, University Symphonic Band, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
24 Concert, Student Chamber Ensemble, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
25 Regency Concert Series, Regency String Quartet, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
25 Forum, "The Computer and the Turning Man (Symbolic Relations)," Dr. Bryan Dörner, Math and Computer Science, and Kathryn Malone, History, Rieke Science Center, 4 p.m.
27 Concert, Choir of the West, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
28 Recital, Seattle guitarist Kathryn O'Keefe, Ingram, 3 p.m.

March

- 15-29 Wekell Gallery, drawings & designs by Lawry Gold, 9-4 p.m. weekdays
19 Concert, Mu Phi Epsilon, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
21 Concert, Jazz Festival, Olson Aud., 8 p.m.
21-24 University Theatre, "California Suite," Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m. (3/24 2 p.m. matinee)
21 Concert, Jazz Festival, Olson Aud., 8 p.m.
21 Forum, "Laser Light Fantastique," Dr. Don Haueisen, Physics, Rieke Science Center, 4 p.m.
22 Resurrection Band, Olson Aud., 7:30 p.m.
26 Concert, University Symphony Orchestra, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
27 Artist Series, Robin and Rachele McCabe with Choir of the West, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
28 Regency Concert Series, Regency Chamber Players, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
28 Concert, The New Christy Minstrels, Olson Aud., 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.
28 Forum, "From Plagues to Possibilities," Dr. Angie Alexander, Biology, Rieke Science Center, 4 p.m.

May

- 2 Forum, "Surfaces — Where the Action Is!" Dr. Sherman Nornes, Physics Rieke Science Center, 4 p.m.
3-4 University Theatre, "Six Characters in Search of an Author," Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
3 Concert, University Jazz Ensemble, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
4 Norwegian Festival, Univ. Center, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
4 May Festival featuring Mayfest Dancers, Olson Aud., 8 p.m.
5-12 Wekell Gallery, Tacoma High School Invitational, 9-4 p.m. weekdays
5 Concert, Concert Choir, Univ. Center, 3 p.m.
7-8 Opera Workshop, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
10-11 University Theatre, "Six Characters in Search of an Author," Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
11 Q Club Banquet, Olson Aud., 6 p.m.
13-26 Wekell Gallery, Bachelor of Fine Arts Candidates Show, 9-4 p.m. weekdays
14 Concert, "Johnny Ray and the Shandells," sponsored by M.A.D.D., Olson Aud., 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
14 Concert, University Symphony Orchestra with pianist Richard Farner, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
16 Concert, Composers Forum, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
18 Concert, "The Shoppe," sponsored by 4-H Clubs, Olson Aud., 7 p.m.
19 Concert, The Choral Union, Handel's "Israel in Egypt," Eastvold Aud., 3 p.m.
25 Commencement Concert, Olson Aud., 8 p.m.
26 Commencement Worship, Olson Aud., 9:30 a.m.
26 Commencement, Olson Aud., 2:30 p.m.

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MBA

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Master of Music

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