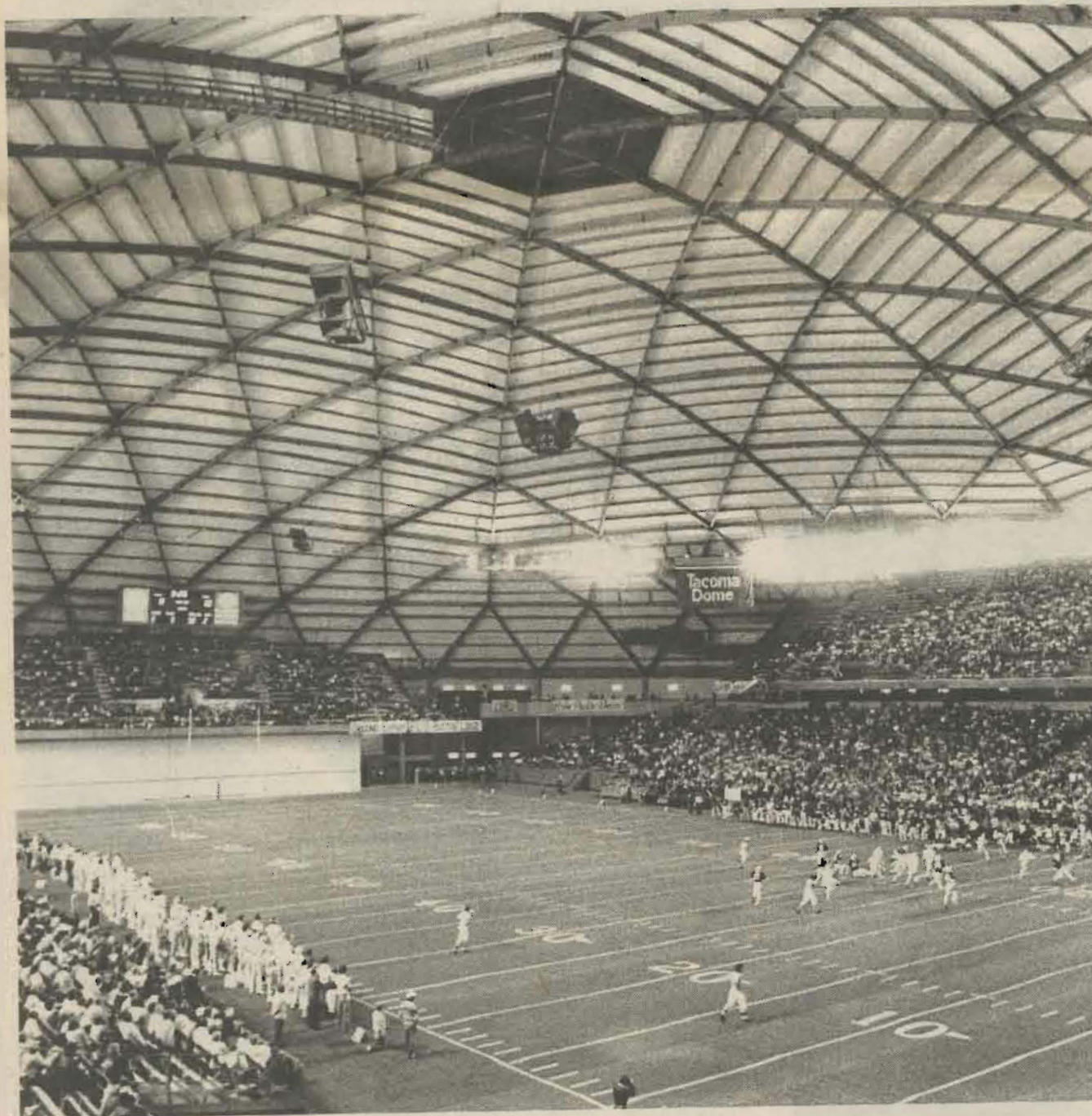


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Admissions: The Personal Approach

Efficiency, Sophistication No Substitute For Caring Counseling Of Prospective Students

By Jim Peterson

It is quite amazing when you think about it.

Year after year, through boom times and recessions, approximately 1,000 new students enroll at Pacific Lutheran University each fall.

Nearly 700 are freshmen; the remainder are transfer students. They come from all parts of the world, all walks of life, and all income levels.

In a broad sense, there may be hundreds of people involved in the process: alumni, parents, teachers, church leaders, friends, counselors and other PLU faculty and administrators. Each contact, each word of encouragement and guidance contributes to decisions made by thousands of students each year.

Still, in a more specific sense, the major responsibility for finding, reaching, advising and processing student prospects falls on a relatively tiny band of people in the PLU Admissions Office. For many years the task has been accomplished with a professional staff of four, plus two in the Financial Aid office. This year the staff increases to five, still one of the smallest

among comparable schools.

"Each year we must be more efficient and more sophisticated," observed the dean of admissions, Jim Van Beek, recently.

This summer Van Beek celebrated the 20th anniversary of his appointment to the PLU Admissions staff. The former PLU basketball great (BA '59) has seen well over half of all PLU students pass through the Admissions doors during his two-decade tenure, and he has become a "dean" among Lutheran and Northwest admissions professionals as well.

"The task has become more difficult in recent years," he noted. "Two important factors have been the changes in financial aid and the nationwide reduction in the pool of college-age students."

Under the guidance of Financial Aid Director Al Perry, PLU has maintained a careful stewardship of available dollars to be able to assist as many students as generously as possible. More than 70 percent of students receive aid; an "average" package covers nearly half of a student's campus costs.

The decline in the student pool has necessitated an increase in PLU's outreach to prospective students. Traditionally, PLU has work-

ed more personally and intensively with a smaller number of prospects than most colleges. "Our list has normally been less than 10,000," Van Beek explained. "Some of our sister schools communicate with over 60,000 and work with some 30,000 to enroll 1,000 students."

One way of reaching more prospects the past three years has been to participate in the American Lutheran Church/Lutheran Church in America student search, he indicated. That search identifies nearly 15,000 additional Northwest prospects out of some 50-60,000 Lutheran students nationwide.

Institutional advertising and marketing techniques have become increasingly important tools in recent years as well, he indicated.

Nevertheless, it is the personal, one-to-one relationship with students that remains the most important, the dean observed. "Thus the continued diligence of the professional staff remains critical, but equally important is the vast and growing network of PLU constituencies," he said.

The number of PLU alumni, parents and friends, as well as Lutheran constituencies grows significantly each year, both in numbers and in influence, according to Van Beek. Their professional and personal reputations enhance the image of PLU and their words of advice and encouragement affect the decisions of many students, he observed.

It is among these constituencies that the PLU Admissions Office plans to build an even stronger base of support. To help accomplish this, Van Beek has appointed second-year counselor Cindy Michael assistant dean of admissions and coordinator of volunteer admissions representatives/projects (see related story).

At the same time, however, there will be no reduction in the university's normal outreach. Van Beek's staff also includes Phil Miner, associate dean of admissions who, in addition to his recruiting responsibilities, has vastly contributed to PLU's visibility and reputation in the minority community.

Miner has served on the PLU admissions staff since his graduation from Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore., in 1972. In addition to several professional leadership posts, he is a member of the board of directors of the Tacoma Urban League and the Tacoma chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.



Phil Miner



Mary Johnson



David Gunovich

He has been named to Who's Who in Black America and Outstanding Young Men of America during the past two years.

Following the resignation of law school-bound Stephen Fjelstad this summer, two new counselors were appointed to the admissions staff. They are Mary Johnson, formerly of Beaverton, Ore., and Tacoma native David Gunovich.

Johnson is a 1981 summa cum laude PLU graduate who earned her master's degree in social sciences at PLU in 1982. Gunovich is a 1982 magna cum laude PLU graduate.

Jim Van Beek





Cindy Michael

Admissions Travel Schedule

Following is the PLU Admissions Office travel schedule for 1983-84.

You are cordially invited to call or write the Admissions Office regarding visits in your area. In many cases, school counselors can also provide schedule information.

Alumni, parents and friends are encouraged to visit, along with

prospective students. (Some dates will have passed by the time your *Scene* issue arrives, but we wanted to publish the entire schedule anyway.)

For more information write Admissions Office, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, WA 98447, or call (206) 7151.

ALASKA		NEW MEXICO	
Anchorage	Sept. 26-30	Albuquerque	Oct. 22-24
Anchorage	Oct. 17-21		
Fairbanks	Oct. 17-21	OREGON	
ARIZONA		Portland	Sept. 28
Phoenix	Oct. 25-28	Portland	Dec. 4-5
Tempe	Oct. 24	Portland-Lake Oswego	Oct. 11-14
Tucson	Oct. 25-28	Portland-Tualatin Valley	Oct. 24-28
CALIFORNIA		S. Oregon-Coast	Nov. 14-18
Los Angeles	Sept. 24-25	Willamette Valley/Central	Nov. 7-11
Orange City	Sept. 24-25		
San Francisco (east)	Nov. 28-Dec. 2	UTAH	
San Francisco (south)	Sept. 27-30	Salt Lake City	Oct. 28-29
S. California area	Nov. 28-Dec. 2	WASHINGTON	
COLORADO		Aberdeen-Grays Harbor C.C.	Oct. 5
Denver	Oct. 2	Auburn-Green River C.C.	Oct. 13
Denver	Oct. 18-22	Bellingham-W. Wash. State U.	Nov. 8
Colorado Springs	Oct. 16-17	Bremerton-Olympic C.C.	Oct. 7
HAWAII		Centralia-Centralia C.C.	Nov. 16
Honolulu	Oct. 1	Cheney-E. Wash. State U.	Oct. 25
Honolulu	Nov. 10-12	Edmonds-Edmonds C.C.	Oct. 4
Honolulu	Nov. 30	Ellensburg-Ellensburg H.S.	Oct. 18
IDAHO		Everett-Everett C.C.	Oct. 31
Boise	Nov. 9	Lakewood-Fort Steilacoom C.C.	Oct. 10
Bonnars Ferry	Oct. 3	Longview-Lower Columbia C.C.	Nov. 15
Couer D'Alene	Oct. 3	Midway-Highline C.C.	Oct. 11
Kellogg	Oct. 12	Moses Lake-Big Bend C.C.	Oct. 17
Sandpoint	Oct. 3	Mount Vernon-Skagit. Valley C.C.	Nov. 7
IOWA		Olympia-Evergreen State U.	Oct. 5
Quad cities	March 14	Omak-Omak H.S.	Nov. 9
MINNESOTA		Parkland-PLU	Oct. 12
Twin Cities	Sept. 19-23	Pasco-Columbia Basin C.C.	Oct. 27
Twin Cities	Mar. 11-13	Port Angeles-Peninsula C.C.	Oct. 6
MISSOURI		Pullman-Wash. State U.	Oct. 26
St. Louis	Mar. 15	Seattle-Interlake H.S.	Nov. 2
MONTANA		Seattle-Lake Wash. VTI	Nov. 2
Billings	Oct. 9-10	Seattle-Shoreline C.C.	Nov. 1
Bozeman	Oct. 11	Seattle-S. Seattle C.C.	Nov. 3
Butte	Oct. 12	Seattle-U. of Washington	Nov. 1
Great Falls	Oct. 7	Spokane-Gonzaga U.	Oct. 24
Helena	Oct. 6	Spokane-Spokane Falls C.C.	Oct. 25
Kaispell	Oct. 4	Sunnyside-Sunnyside H.S.	Oct. 20
Libby	Oct. 4	Tacoma-U. of Puget Sound	Oct. 12
Livingston	Oct. 11	Tonasket-Tonasket H.S.	Nov. 9
Missoula	Oct. 5	Toppenish-Toppenish H.S.	Oct. 20
		Vancouver-Clark C.C.	Nov. 14
		Walla Walla-Walla Walla H.S.	Oct. 26
		Wenatchee-Wen. Valley C.C.	Nov. 10
		Yakima-Eisenhower H.S.	Oct. 21
		Yakima-Yakima Valley C.C.	Oct. 21

Volunteer Representative Program New Admissions Office Outreach Effort

This fall Pacific Lutheran University is inaugurating a new theme, "Partnership in Excellence." Further evidence of the significance of partnership in the mission of the university is a new Volunteer Admissions Representative program, spearheaded by the PLU Admissions Office.

"The efforts of alumni, church representatives, parents and friends have always played an important role in PLU's recruitment efforts," said Cindy Michael. Michael, a 1982 magna cum laude PLU graduate and second-year admissions counselor, has also been appointed Volunteer Admissions Representatives/Projects Coordinator.

"We plan to begin a more formal organization of that effort, and take better advantage of volunteer efforts," she added.

The new program will identify alumni, church representatives, parents and friends in target areas who are willing to work closely with the PLU Admissions Office, both as sources of referrals and as contacts with prospective students.

"We plan to bring a selected number of them more intensively into the process," Michael continued. "They will provide referrals, work with Admissions officers when students are contacted, and assist with follow-up activities.

"One of the continuing rewards of our work is the appreciation expressed by students and parents when they receive pre-college counseling. These rewards can enrich our volunteers as well," she added.

The second facet of the new program will be an added emphasis on prospective student re-

ferred through a closer working relationship with the PLU Alumni, Church Relations and Parent's Club offices to help enhance programs already in place. "Additional encouragement and support of their programs, and further assurance of our response to their efforts, can increase their effectiveness," Michael said.

The alumni chapter structure, phone-a-thons, a new black alumni steering committee and many other activities provide opportunities to emphasize the admissions program. The same is true of the growing church representative program, which provides a variety of university contacts and services in several hundred Northwest Lutheran congregations.

A final facet is a renewed emphasis on early referrals — junior high-age youngsters who may become future PLU prospects, Michael indicated.

She was eager to point out that in several of her project areas there is already a vast resource of willingness, energy and effort, on and off-campus. "Perhaps what is new is the degree of emphasis, awareness and commitment," she observed. "And, to the extent that those efforts can be enhanced organizationally, we hope to provide that service."

She added, "Anytime you can encourage someone to actively assist you in your efforts, you are multiplying those efforts. That is our intent: to multiply both the number of quality referrals we get and the number of personal contacts that can be made.

"The end result will not only be an increase in enrollment, but also better service to prospective students, parents and, ultimately, the university."

Prospective Student Referral Form

Many of our students first became interested in Pacific Lutheran University because of encouragement from our alumni and friends. You can assist PLU and college-bound students you know by providing us with their names, addresses, and other pertinent data. We are primarily interested in students who will be graduating from high school in 1984 and 1985. Prospective transfer student information is also encouraged.

Name _____
 Last First Middle Initial

Mailing _____

Address _____
 City State Zip

Telephone _____
 (area code)

Year of high school graduation: 19_____
 Comments (academic interests, special talents, etc.) _____

Please return to: Office of Admissions, PLU, Tacoma, Washington 98477
 (Additional names and information welcome!)

Visiting An Inscrutable Land

PLU Tour Group Finds Fascinating Similarities Between China, U.S.

By Jim Peterson

Though the Bamboo Curtain has been parted for a decade, and Westerners are visiting the People's Republic of China in increasing numbers, there are vast regions of the ancient, inscrutable land that remain virtually unknown.

Western visitors, most of whom tour Guangzhou, Beijing and the Great Wall, are apt to learn no more of China than Europeans do of the U.S. when they visit New York City, Boston, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C., and go home.

This past summer a Pacific Lutheran University study tour ventured out of the great Eastern PRC metropolises into a China that few Westerners — few Chinese for that matter — ever see. It was the kind of backcountry tour on which Charles Kuralt would have felt comfortable.

The China they found bore little resemblance to common stereotypes. Geography, cultures, history and people were strikingly different from the East. The PLU group was also fascinated by the similarities between China and the U.S., similarities all the more startling when they realized they were comparing one of the world's oldest major civilizations with one of the newest.

The vast PRC is comparable in size to the United States and geographic similarities seemed eerily consistent. The PLU tour's 3,200-mile bus and train adventure began at Xian, comparable on a U.S. map to Cincinnati, Ohio.

Most China tours venture no farther west than Xian, the country's ancient capital and site of the newest archaeological wonder of the world: the vast underground terra cotta army buried with China's first emperor, Qin Shi Huang Di, over 2,000 years ago.

The next major city to the west is Lanzhou, set on a dusty loess soil plateau above the Huang He (Yellow) River. It is the Gateway to China's West, the embarkation point for travelers on the Marco Polo — or Silk — Road. The students were easily reminded of Omaha and St. Louis back home, the gateways to the Lewis and Clark and Oregon Trails. And the trails traverse their respective

countries in much the same northwesterly direction!

The PLU group, under the leadership of PLU lecturer Mun-Jong Fung, continued to note similarities as their journey progressed, thought they often blurred between American Northwest and Southwest. They crossed the Gobi Desert, where they visited ghost towns and examined earthen structures similar to the adobe of the American Southwest.

At Dunhuang, comparable geographically to Casper, Wyo., the adobe structures are called the Mogao Grottos (little caves), according to Fung. The grottos contain the largest collection of Buddhist art in the world — sculptures and murals crafted over the centuries by Buddhist pilgrims on their way to India. Forgotten for centuries, they were rediscovered by a Taoist priest nearly a century ago, but were plundered and vandalized by foreign profiteers before only recently being restored by the PRC government.

Continuing westward, the study tour visited Turpan (Butte, Mont.?) and Urumqi (Spokane). Turpan is a



A Chinese mosque in Turpan displays Middle Eastern influences.

desert oasis, where wells derive their water from the nearby Tian Shan Mountains (China's Rockies).

"Turpan is the place where we really began to see the differences between western China and the rest of the country," Fung said. "Out west most of the people are Muslims and have cultures quite unlike those of the rest of China. The peoples in Turpan and Urumqi are mostly Uygurs (pronounced 'Way-gurs') and Kazakhs — Turkish peoples with cultural ties to Turkey, Afghanistan, Persia and Northwest India. Their physical characteristics bore little resemblance to our concept of 'Chinese.'"

Nearing Urumqi, in China's far Northwest, one encounters mountains and evergreen forests. The lush vegetation, however, is dependent on heavy mountain water rather than the sea, and in contrast to our coastal geography,

(Cont. on p. 5)



Visiting Whistling Sand Hill near Dunhuang.

Uygur children from a grape commune near Turpan.





Uygur children near Muslim tombs outside Turpan.



A Kazakh woman and child pause in front of their yurt in the Nanshan Mountains near Urumqi.

(Cont. from p. 4)

Urumqi is the world's most inland city and is near the Soviet border, Fung explained.

There are other striking similarities. China is relatively sparsely populated in the West. Though there are 40 million people living there, they represent only four percent of China's population.

The Han people are the vast majority in China, with the country's 54 recognized minorities living, like the Uygurs and Kazakhs, primarily in the South and West. In the U.S., French, Latin, African, Native American, and Asian influences are also strongest in the South and West.

Dr. Greg Guldin, PLU Global Studies director, China expert, tour coordinator and husband of Fung, explained that among the world's large countries with significant minority populations, China's minority policies are among the most successful.

"There has been a history of Han chauvinism," he explained. "Their historical attitude was civilization vs. the barbarian. But that is changing. The government has been successful in convincing

minorities that this Han regime is different from its predecessors.

"Though the minority groups are responsible to the central government, they are allowed to remain quite culturally autonomous," he added.

There is relatively little intermingling among the cultural groups, Guldin indicated, although Han migration to these "frontier areas" presents the local populations with the same problem of being numerically overwhelmed that our Native American populations have faced.

As the PLU study tour continued west, the participants noted striking differences in people's clothing, lifestyle, occupations and architecture, in addition to physical characteristics.

The many variations reflected influences and heritages from India, Persia, the Soviet Union, and Near Eastern civilizations of centuries past, the many and varied travelers who have journeyed to the exotic Far East along the Marco Polo Road.

It was a vast and vibrant civilization in a land larger than the United States, yet virtually unknown to the world outside.

Recent One Child Per Family Mandate A Concern Of Chinese Educators

The recent People's Republic of China mandate for only one child per family is the greatest "special education" concern among Chinese educators, according to Dr. Kent Gerlach.

The Pacific Lutheran University director of special education was one of 10 U.S. educators invited to the PRC in August to discuss special education. He was the only member of the group from a campus west of the Appalachian Mountains, he discovered.

The sessions at the University of Beijing and Beijing Teachers College were sponsored by the U.S.-China People's Friendship Association of Boston and organized by the Beijing Municipal Bureau of Higher Education.

"There really is no special education as we know it in China," Gerlach said. "Before you can develop teacher expertise in special education, you have to deal with adequate training for the regular classroom teacher."

The U.S. educators were obliged to do a quick shuffle when the discussion kept returning to the Chinese "only child" concern. "A single plant is difficult to cultivate," they worried, having been accustomed to large families.

"We tried to explain to them the advantages only children usually have in this country: more parental attention and often broader educational and life experiences," Gerlach explained.

Among Chinese programs for handicapped visited by the group were a handicapped workers' factory and a program to teach acupuncture and massage skills to the blind.

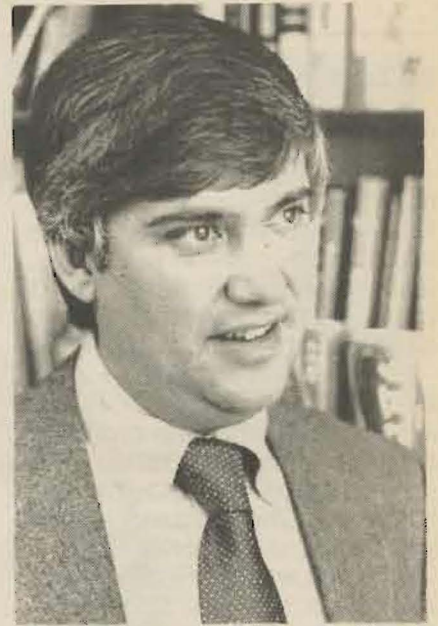
"There are few programs for severely or multiple handicapped children," Gerlach continued. "Both mild and moderately handicapped are educated in the regular classroom."

He expressed satisfaction with the degree of acceptance that handicapped children seemed to receive from their peers.

In several respects, both methods and attitudes of teachers and students seemed reminiscent of the U.S. of a couple of generations ago, he indicated.

China is still feeling the effects of the Cultural Revolution, which effectively suspended education for over a decade. "They are still in the process of teaching teachers to teach other teachers rather than teaching teachers for the classroom," Gerlach said.

He added, "They are moving rapidly. Five years from now there will be a vast improvement. But it will be a long time before they have enough qualified teachers."



Dr. Kent Gerlach

Philippine Crisis Topic Of Global Studies Forum

The Hon. Ernesto Rondon, a member of the Philippine National Assembly and a leader of the anti-Marcos opposition, will be one of three speakers featured at an open Global Studies Forum at Pacific Lutheran University Thursday, Oct. 6.

"The Aquino Assassination: What Now for the Philippines?" is the topic of the program, which will be held in the University Center at 7:30 p.m.

Other featured speakers are Peter Bacho, instructor in Asian-American studies at the University of Washington, and Richard Clever of the Seattle Times. Clever has been lauded for a series of in-depth reports on the recent Philippine crisis.

Controversy has erupted into violence in the Philippines and demonstrations in the United States since Benigno Aquino, an opponent of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, was assassinated in August. He was returning to the Philippines after years of exile in the United States.

The Marcos government has been accused but has denied involvement in the assassination.

The PLU forum is co-sponsored by the PLU Global Studies Program and the Office of Minority Affairs.

PLU Exchange Helps

China Seeks Management Expertise To Help Spur Economic Growth

By Jim Peterson

There is vast potential for economic growth in the People's Republic of China. But to take advantage of the potential, China's decision makers must know much more about modern management techniques.

The observation was made by Dr. Thad Barnowe, a Pacific Lutheran University associate professor of business administration who spent the 1982-83 academic year teaching at Zhongshan University in Guangzhou (Canton).

Barnowe was the first Fulbright lecturer in business to teach in China since 1949. Last year was only the third year that the Fulbright exchange has been reinstated with China.

"The Chinese realize their management shortcomings and are taking steps which will help," said Barnowe. One measure is the high priority given to a new business teacher exchange program. There will be more Western economics and business educators like Barnowe teaching in China. And the PRC also intends to send as many as possible of their younger business and economics professors to the United States and England for further education.

Two of those Chinese professors are expected to begin graduate studies at Pacific Lutheran before the end of this year. Last February a formal exchange agreement between PLU and Zhongshan University was signed.

During his year at Zhongshan, Barnowe taught both undergraduates and Chinese faculty members, though he used a "fairly sophisticated" American management textbook, he found that significant adaptation was necessary. All the Chinese students had studied English for at least three years, but they did have difficulties, particularly with technical language. Students enthusiastically received the "American" content of his courses, he said, and sought ways to apply them to Chinese organizations.

Barnowe speculated that convulsions during the Cultural Revolution have had a lingering effect on Chinese educators. "During that period, 1966-76, educators were banished," he said. "Though many older teachers have since returned and have been reinstated, they are wary. No one wants to be branded later as having strayed from accepted

ideology." Younger educators too have been hurt, by receiving poor training during the period of rebuilding universities.

Barnowe expresses confidence, however, that current PRC pragmatism will endure. "They have long been determined to build a socialist spiritual civilization," he continued. "But they also realize that they must also build a material civilization."

"That is a radical departure from the days of Mao Zedong and Zhou Enlai," Barnowe noted. "For a quarter century, everything that was material was shunned."

Just during the past year, an amazing number of changes were announced, he indicated. People have been allowed to start businesses. The central economy is still in practice but has been relaxed. They're trying different methods of compensation, such as incentive pay.

"On the management side, decision making is becoming impor-

tant at all levels, not only at the top," Barnowe explained. "They want to do strategic planning and marketing, and are eager to learn more in these areas." "They are open to the concept of participatory management, but as is also true in the U.S., it is more preached than practiced," he added.

Even as there have been vast changes in the past five years, Barnowe predicts that the PRC will be even more radically different five years from now, particularly with respect to consumer goods and conveniences.

That "revolution" has barely begun, but just during the past year, many more people have television, wrist watches, bicycles, of course, and other consumer goods, he indicated.

The PLU professor believes the Chinese have the commitment, energy and talent to make rapid gains. At present they lack knowledge, expertise and money. Though still poor and backward by Western standards, the relative



Dr. Thad Barnowe

speed of their future progress could be astounding.

In a rapidly changing world, it is a challenge for developed countries to keep up. Having lost years, if not decades, of normal progress opportunities, the Chinese face a monumental task in trying to catch up.

In Barnowe's estimation, the likelihood of their success, if they stay their current course, is great.

PLU Course Internationalization Addresses Needs Of Business

Late this summer, for the first time, U.S. trade across the Pacific Ocean surpassed trade across the Atlantic.

The continuing trend toward more trade with Pacific Rim nations further enhanced the significance of a national seminar co-sponsored in June by Pacific Lutheran University and the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. More than 60 scholars from across the country gathered in Seattle for a seminar on "internationalization" of business courses.

It was the first time that a national AACSB seminar featured an emphasis on relations with Pacific Rim countries, according to coordinator Dr. Gundar King, dean of the PLU School of Business Administration.

Seminar participants were faculty from accredited business schools interested in internationalizing their business courses. AACSB is the national accrediting agency for business schools.

Internationalization is the newest of several efforts within academe to provide students with practical knowledge about the cultures and business practices of other countries. PLU was selected to co-sponsor and host the seminar because of its ranking as a

national leader in internationalization efforts.

Earlier efforts nationwide have included separate departments or schools of international studies or international divisions within business schools.

Neither concept has addressed the need satisfactorily, according to King. "Columbia University's graduate school, for instance, just eliminated its international division," he observed. "They felt it was better to internationalize the entire school."

By internationalizing a regular curriculum, students learn to deal with specific problems — in accounting, finance or marketing — not only from a U.S. perspective, but those of other cultures.

"For example, when currencies are exchanged, investment or contractual risks change," King explained. "In an accounting class, a student can work with a set of books for a company with a Canadian subsidiary

"Or a contract can be written in yen rather than dollars," he noted. "Contractors should be aware of the risks as they change with the currency."

The impact of exchange rates is illustrated by the Boeing company's recent drop from first to third among U.S. exporters. Current rates, based on the relative strength of the dollar have hurt Boeing, King indicated.

He continued, "Styles and roles of management change from country to country. It is helpful to know with whom you are dealing and how they make decisions.

As a final point, King added, "Business ethics vary from country to country, further complicating the life of the American executive."

Specifics such as these can more efficiently and effectively be addressed in the regular course structure, integrating the international dimension, according to King.

Two years ago PLU spearheaded formation of the Consortium for International Education, comprised of seven Northwest universities. Supported by grants from the Fund for Improvement of Post-Secondary Education, consortium schools are internationalizing their curricula.

The PLU School of Business Administration has internationalized all of its required courses, and electives are being internationalized this year, according to King.

During the seminar, theory and methods of internationalization were explained by one expert from France and business educators from across the country. Actual international trade experiences were shared by experts from Rainier National Bank.

PLU Prof Discusses Former Nazi On English Television Documentary

A Pacific Lutheran University professor recently visited London, England, where he appeared on a network television documentary discussing one of the two most notorious former Nazis still at large.

Dr. Christopher Browning, associate professor of history at PLU, is one of the world's leading authorities on the Holocaust. He was invited to London by Granada television to discuss Walter Rauff, former head of the technical division of the Third Reich security main office.

Rauff, now 77 years of age and living immune from extradition in Santiago, Chile, is alleged to have been responsible for the Nazi gas van, according to Browning.

The vehicle, used primarily in 1941 as a transitional means of execution following the firing squads and preceding the death camps, was airtight and used carbon monoxide from the exhaust to asphyxiate victims. It is believed that over 200,000 Jews died in the vans.

According to Browning, Rauff is alleged to have designed and supervised construction and operation of the vehicles, down to dispatching and driver assignment activities.

Rauff has lived in Chile since the '50s, protected by the Chilean government. Because of the immunity provided him, he is able to live a relatively open life, and has even participated in discussions and research efforts related to his Nazi past, Browning indicated.

The documentary program, which Browning compared to CBS'



Dr. Chris Browning

"60 Minutes," was investigating important former Nazis still at large, their alleged offenses, where they are and the chances of eventual legal action.

Among Holocaust researchers, Browning has been acclaimed primarily since the publication of his 1979 book, *The Final Solution and the German Foreign Office*. His most recent research in Germany included information relating to Rauff's career.

Conversational Norsk, Swedish Courses Offered

Courses in Conversational Norwegian and Swedish are being presented in Tacoma by Pacific Lutheran University beginning Oct. 5.

Both Conversational Norwegian and Advanced Conversational Norwegian will be offered at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 3315 S. 19th St., from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays for 10 weeks.

The Swedish course begins Thursday, Oct. 6, at First Lutheran Church, 6th and I Sts., at 7 p.m. It is also a 10-week course, taught by lecturer Paula Rex.

The course fee is \$50, with a 20 percent discount for students over 60 years of age.

PLU languages department chairman and Norwegian professor Audun Toven is in charge of the Norwegian courses.

For more information call 535-7314.



Ref. Adolph Harstad, left, Valle Mayor Gudmond Akre

New Monument In Valle, Norway A Memorial To PLU Founder

A monument honoring Rev. Bjug Harstad, founder of Pacific Lutheran University, was unveiled recently in Valle, Norway, Harstad's boyhood home.

The dedication culminated three years of planning and effort involving Valle church and community officials; Rune Saatvedt of Svelvik, Norway, a 1981 PLU graduate; and Milton Nesvig, PLU vice-president *emeritus*.

Participating in the dedication ceremony were PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke, Rev. Adolph Harstad of Madison, Wisc., Valle Mayor Gudmond Akre, and Kristiansund Cathedral pastor Rev. Leif Frivold.

Among some 40 Americans on hand were several PLU officials and seven Harstad descendants. Adolph Harstad is one of two surviving sons of Bjug and Guro Harstad.

According to Akre, the six-foot granite monument reflects the pride of Valle in a native son who became a renowned preacher and educator in America.

On behalf of PLU, Rieke expressed gratitude for the community's efforts. He pointed out that Pacific Lutheran has remained strongly

committed to its Norwegian heritage through more than nine decades and that seven of PLU's 11 presidents have been of Norwegian descent.

Born in 1848, the youngest boy among 10 children, Bjug Harstad was raised in the humblest circumstances. He emigrated to America in 1861 at age 13.

Following graduation from Luther College, Decorah, Ia., in 1871 and Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, in 1875, he organized and served 16 churches in North Dakota until 1890 when the Norwegian Lutheran Synod sent him to Washington State to found a school.

He had established three schools in North Dakota and was elected president of the synod's Minnesota district in 1884.

Subsequent to founding Pacific Lutheran in 1890, he served seven years as its first president and was a member of its faculty from 1894-1906 and 1913-15.

In addition, he organized Parkland Lutheran Church in 1891 and was its pastor until 1928. He was president of the synod's Pacific district from 1893-98.

Harstad died in Tacoma in 1933.

PLU Telecourse Accompanies TV Vietnam Series

A telecourse to accompany KCTS-TV's "Vietnam: A Television History" series is being offered this fall by the Pacific Lutheran University Office of International Education.

The 13-week television series will be shown on Channel 9 at 9 p.m. Tuesdays and 3 p.m. Sundays from Oct. 4 to Jan. 1.

The PLU lecture-discussion series will be held on four Mondays: Oct. 17, Nov. 7, Dec. 5 and Jan. 2.

For each of the 13 programs, participants will receive supplementary readings, articles on issues, and pre and post tests.

Further information is available from the PLU Office of International Education, 535-7628.

PLU Archaeology Team Unearths North America's Oldest Wood Carving

A Pacific Lutheran University anthropology student on his first dig this summer unearthed what is believed to be the oldest carved wooden art ever found in North America.

The 2,750-year-old Indian artifact is far older than previous wood carvings uncovered on the Pacific Northwest Coast, according to PLU archaeology professor

Menzel's New Book Probes Morality Of Medical Costs

At what point does society spend too much on health care? When are the benefits of comprehensive care too few, its costs too great? How do we know when care provided by insurance might simply not be worth its cost?

These questions, which underlie the current at empt to halt the rise in medical costs, are among the issues addressed by philosopher Dr. Paul Menzel in his provocative and important new book, *Medical Costs, Moral Choices*.

Menzel, a professor of philosophy at Pacific Lutheran University, aims to delineate the ideal of costworthy health care, and reaches some interesting conclusions.

For example, he contends that if individuals had to choose what to spend on their own health care, they would spend only a limited amount of the resources available to them. "The fewer the resources, the more other needs compete with one's desire for state-of-the-art health care," he maintains.

This fact has important implications if we believe in the autonomy of the individual, Menzel continues. He concludes, for example, that individual human life ought to have a finite price and that public assistance for the poor should be given largely as income maintenance rather than as "in-kind" programs such as Medicaid.

Menzel probes into other controversial issues surrounding the containment of health care costs: the morality of both patient cost sharing and tax deductions for medical care; the moral value of crisis care as opposed to prior prevention; the competition for health care resources between the elderly and the young, the more and the less ill, and those with rare and those with more common diseases; and the justification of physicians' incomes.

The book, published in September by Yale University Press, is expected to be a valuable resource for scholars and policy makers in the field of health care.

Dr. Dale Croes. And George MacDonald, director of the National Museum of Man in Ottawa, Canada, told Croes recently, "I have not heard of any wooden remains from North America any older than the ones you have just encountered."

The 5½-inch cedar carving formed the handle of a weaving tool, explained Croes, who for the past seven summers has led explorations at the mouth of the Hoko River on Washington's Olympic Peninsula.

Croes says the object probably was used as a creaser employed in the making of sewn reed mats, thought to have covered temporary shelters used by the Makah Indians in the spring and summer.

The oldest previous such wood sculpture discovered in the Northwest was carved about 1,600 years ago and found at the Lachane dig at Prince Rupert Harbor in British Columbia.

The Makah carving was found July 8 by Ian Ritchie, 21, a PLU anthropology student who had never done archaeological field work before.

Ritchie said he knew he'd found something extraordinary in the soggy riverbank as soon as he washed the dirt away from the object's carved eye.

Researchers believe the dig site on the Hoko River's west bank was part of a halibut fishing camp used by the Makahs between 1,500 and 3,000 years ago.

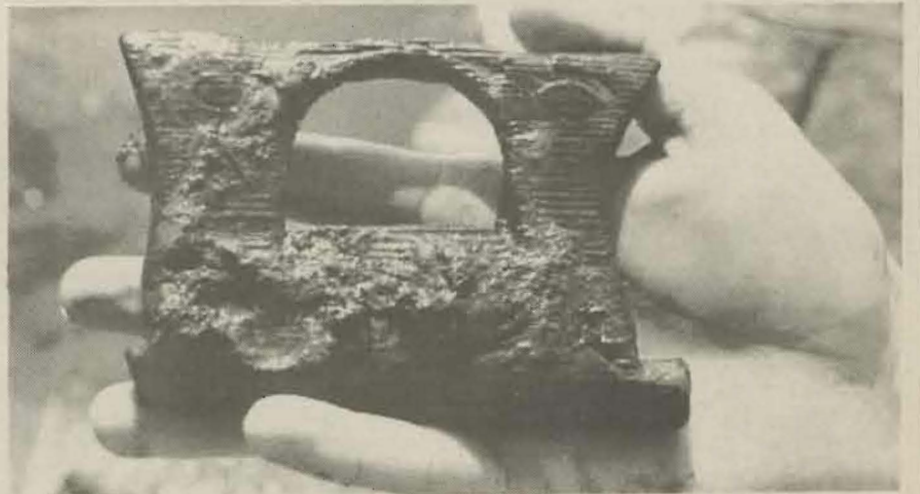
The water that still soaks the embankment preserved the carving and other Indian relics found at the site, according to Croes.

The latest find is among thousands of artifacts uncovered since work started at the Hoko dig, the oldest archaeological site on the Washington coast. Croes, who also directs the Washington Archaeological Research Center at Washington State University, and other researchers say their goal is to document the Makah lifestyle 3,000 years into the past.

The Hoko dig encompasses two separate encampments. Along the riverbank, where the carving was found, was a halibut fishing village used during the spring and summer months, Croes said.

East of the river's mouth, along the Strait of Juan de Fuca, is a rock shelter inhabited by Makahs up to 1,500 years ago during the winter salmon fishing season.

The digging crew included 35 professionals and students who worked throughout the summer. Croes expects to wrap up explorations next summer, concluding with a detailed survey of other reputed prehistoric Makah villages in the vicinity.



2,750-year-old Makah Indian mat creaser



Ian Ritchie, Dr. Dale Croes celebrate find.

DOE Grant Provides Stipends For Graduate Students In Special Ed.

Twenty-one teachers from Puget Sound area school districts have received \$1,200 scholarships to enroll in Pacific Lutheran University's master's program in special education.

The stipends have been made possible by a grant from the U.S. Department of Education. The three-year \$120,000 grant makes possible training of consulting teachers to work with handicapped students "mainstreaming" in regular classrooms.

According to Dr. Kent Gerlach, PLU special education director, there is a need for qualified teachers to provide support and consultation to regular classroom teachers who have handicapped students.

Gerlach indicated that the consulting teacher model is being used on a limited or experimental basis in several area school districts. It is a response to PL 94-142, which requires that handicapped students be taught in the least restrictive environment.

"Previously, services to students with mild or moderate learning or behavioral problems were taught in self-contained or resource room settings," Gerlach said. "Now many are being taught in regular classrooms."

A crucial ingredient in the suc-

cess of "mainstreaming" is continuous and effective support for the regular classroom teacher, he added.

Recipients of the PLU Project ConSEPT stipends teach in 12 school districts in Pierce, King and North Thurston counties. They all have experience teaching handicapped students.

Additional scholarships will be awarded under the program during the next two years, according to Gerlach.

Nursing Continuing Education Fall Schedule Slated

Twelve continuing nursing education courses are being offered this fall by the School of Nursing at Pacific Lutheran University.

Beginning in October are courses in Clinical Management of the Hickman Catheter, Ambulatory Care, Telephone Assessing and Spiritual Care.

Natural Systems for Total Health and Psychological Components of Illness are courses beginning in November.

For information on these and other continuing Education in Nursing courses, write or call coordinator Cynthia Mahoney, (206) 535-7685.



Walter Heath, Dr. William O. Rieke

Bus. Ad. Students Benefit From \$23,000 Heath Gift

A \$23,000 gift from the Walter Heath Charitable Trust will provide endowed scholarships for students in business administration at Pacific Lutheran University, according to a trustee from the Bank of California.

He indicated that the trust's board which selected PLU for the gift did so "because PLU's School of Business Administration has the reputation of being the best in the area."

Accepting the gift from Heath and trust officers, PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke expressed pleasure that the gift is the first major gift applied toward a recent endowment challenge grant to PLU from Lutheran Brotherhood Life Insurance Company. The grant adds one dollar for every two donated from other sources, according to PLU development officials.

Heath, 93, is a retired Seattle and Tacoma banker and businessman now residing in Olympia. He began his career as a Bank of California messenger boy 76 years ago.

After owning or operating several banks in Seattle, Auburn and Tacoma, Heath served as administrator of Tacoma General Hospital for 12 years. He also organized Blue Cross in Washington State.

The latter part of his career was spent as owner of a hospital equipment company in Seattle. He retired in 1955.

\$25,000 Honeywell Grant Boosts Role Of Computers In Academics

A three-year \$25,000 grant from Honeywell Foundation of Minneapolis will help integrate the computer revolution into the academic program at Pacific Lutheran University.

According to PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke, the grant will establish a carefully planned program of organizational restructuring, faculty education and experimental course design involving computer-assisted and computer-based instruction.

"This planned entree to a vastly different education methodology is intended to minimize the hazards and pitfalls other institutions have experienced," Rieke said.

"We expect it to hasten the time when we can fully and economically integrate the computer 'revolution' into our educational efforts in a way consistent with our general educational goals," he added.

PLU plans to establish an office of academic computer services to coordinate university computer services related to instruction and education.

The Honeywell stipend will provide for faculty planners who will help establish a master plan for creating a faculty computer training center, enlisting faculty computer trainees, and integrating computers into the curriculum.

It will also provide for computer training of an initially selected group of faculty members.

The grant accelerates PLU's computer study efforts which have included establishment of a faculty technology and liberal arts

Endowment Challenge, Campus Campaign Keep Capital Fund Drive In High Gear

As the William O. Rieke Science Center rises on lower campus this fall, the PLU "Sharing in Strength" capital/endowment fund campaign continues, and is on the verge of passing the \$11 million mark.

The drive, which is funding the \$6.9 million science facility, an eventual music building, and a strengthened university endowment fund, is moving into several new phases this fall.

High on the priority list is the university's response to the recent \$450,000 Lutheran Brotherhood endowment challenge grant, according to Luther Bekemeier, vice-president for development and campaign chairman. The challenge provides one dollar for every two raised by the university, he indicated.

A university campus campaign is

also underway this fall. In the fall of 1980, PLU faculty and staff helped launch the capital drive by pledging \$310,000 over a three-year period.

The 76 percent participation achieved at that time spoke very highly of campus commitment and made a strong statement of support which has influenced many other donors, according to capital campaigns director Sammie Davis.

The current campaign is a continuation of that effort and an opportunity to reach faculty and staff who have joined the university in the past three years.

Volunteer campus campaign officials include Dennis M. Martin, humanities, general chairman; John Herzog, mathematics; Faye Anderson, social sciences; Pam Buckner, personnel; David Olson, physical education; and Bob St. Pierre, business office, all associate chairpersons.

A telethon campaign reaching out to alumni and friends continues this year after a very successful \$½ million inaugural year, Bekemeier reported. Coordinator of the campaign is Naomi Krip-pahne.

committee and a related faculty survey earlier this year.

New PLU Project Boosts Use Of Computers In NW Lutheran Churches

Greater understanding and use of computers in Lutheran churches is the goal of a Pacific Lutheran University project recently funded by grants from Lutheran Brotherhood and Aid Association for Lutherans.

According to project director Dr. Eldon Schafer, Lutheran congregations in the Northwest are being offered the opportunity to have their church staffs trained in the use of computers.

The project began as a response to a request from the American Lutheran church to provide training applicable to Lutheran Congregational Information System (LCIS) software.

An \$18,300 stipend from Lutheran Brotherhood provides software for the program and some levels of training. The \$15,000 AAL grant provides scholarship assistance for some of the church staffers enrolled in the program and materials for other training levels.

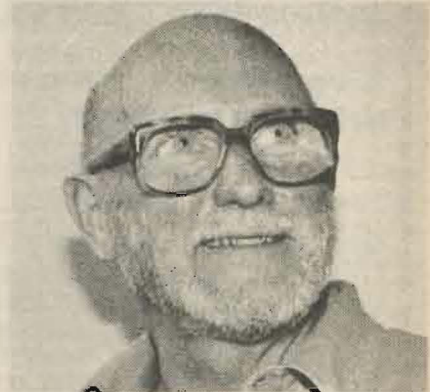
Schafer, an accounting professor at PLU, indicated that the new service includes five phases: interest sessions, demonstrations, hands-on training, support seminars and follow-up consulting services. Trainers, in addition to Schafer, are economics professor Dr. Marlen Miller, accounting professor Dr. Dwight Zulauf, PLU microcomputer center director Scott Morgan, and students David

Johnson and Alex Evans. Business professor Jerry Myers will join the staff later, Schafer indicated.

As the three-year project gets underway, seminars to date have already touched more than 100 of the 700 congregations which potentially can be involved, he reported.

LCIS software allows a congregation to use the speed and adaptability of a microcomputer to handle membership, contribution and financial records.

For more information call the PLU Microcomputer Center, 535-8713.



Dr. Elmer Witt, central regional director of the National Lutheran Campus Ministry, has been appointed the new executive director of Holden Village, the inter-Lutheran retreat center near Chelan, Wash. PLU and Holden have enjoyed a mutually beneficial working relationship since the center was founded more than 20 years ago.

Christmas Festival Concert Returns To Portland, Seattle, Spokane, Campus

J. S. Bach's cantata, "Gloria in Excelsis Deo," will be the featured work when the Pacific Lutheran University Department of Music presents its annual Christmas Festival Concert throughout the Northwest in December.

The acclaimed concert series opens at the Civic Auditorium in Portland Saturday, Dec. 3, at 8 p.m. This is the ninth consecutive holiday visit in Portland.

The 130-member PLU ensemble performs at the Seattle Opera House Sunday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. This marks the 10th year that the program has been offered in Seattle.

Following a Dec. 8 concert at Tacoma's exciting new Pantages Centre and campus concerts in Olson Auditorium Dec. 9-10, the ensemble concludes its series at the Spokane Opera House at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11. Spokane has

hosted the concert for three years

Richard Sparks makes his debut as conductor of the Choir of the West. Edward Harmic conducts the University Chorale.

"Gloria," a three-movement work, features two choruses, a soprano-tenor duet, and flute

solo. The concert will also include traditional carols and spirituals, with audience participation in portions of the program.

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

Christmas Festival Concert Ticket Mail Order Forms

_____ No. of tickets

Seattle Opera House, Dec. 4, 8 p.m. (reserved)
\$5 _____ \$3 _____

PLU Olson Auditorium, Dec. 9, 8 p.m. (gen. adm.)
\$4 _____ \$2 _____

PLU Olson Auditorium, Dec. 10, 8 p.m. (gen. adm.)
\$4 _____ \$2 _____

(\$3 and \$2 tickets admit senior citizens, students, children)

Charge: VISA _____ Mastercard _____ Card # _____ Exp. date _____

Mall tickets to: Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Send with this form a check, money order or charge card information, with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: *Christmas concert, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, WA 98447*

_____ No. of tickets

Portland (Ore.) Civic Auditorium, Dec. 3, 8 p.m. (res.)
\$5 _____ \$3 _____

(\$3 tickets admit senior citizens, students, children)

Mall tickets to: Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Send with this form a check or money order made out to PLU Christmas Concert, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:
Dan Anderson, 9110 S.W. Becker Drive, Portland, Ore. 97223.
(Portland tickets are also available at Civic Auditorium Box Office, Stevens & Sons in Lloyd Center, G.I. Jones (all stores) and Meier & Frank (downtown).
For further information call 248-4496 in Portland.)

_____ No. of tickets

Spokane (Wash.) Opera House, Dec. 11, 4 p.m. (reserved)
\$5 _____ \$3 _____

(\$3 tickets admit senior citizens, students, children)

Mall tickets to: Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Send with this form a check or money order made out to PLU Christmas Concert and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:
Luther Fendler, South 4807 Magnolia, Spokane, Wash. 99203.
(Spokane tickets are also available at Coliseum Box Office, Opera House, The Bon, P.M. Jacobs, Halpins Pharmacy in the Valley, Montgomery Wards, and Second Look Books. For further information call 327-5558 in Spokane.)

Tacoma (Wash.) Pantages Centre, Dec. 8, 8 p.m. Tickets:
\$5 and \$3
(\$3 tickets admit senior citizens, students, children)

NO MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED
(Pantages Centre tickets are available at the Pantages Box Office and all Ticketmaster outlets. For further information call 272-6817 in Tacoma.)

CHARGE-BY-PHONE: CALL (800) 562-4988



Richard Sparks



Ed Harmic

PLU Artist Series Offers Jazz, Classical, Ballet, Comedy And More

The professional Artist Series season at Pacific Lutheran University opens with a smash jazz quartet Oct. 7 and then moves through evenings of zany comedy, classical music and ballet during 1983-84.

Contrasting artistry has always been the calling card of this excellent series and this season is certainly no exception.

The season opener had the fine jazz quartet Free Flight performing their special jazz-classical amalgam which has earned them a fascinated following. Free Flight performed Friday, Oct. 7, in Eastvold Auditorium.

Mozart follows in glorious contrast at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26, in Eastvold with the master's opera marvel, *The Marriage of Figaro*. The Universal Opera, a fine American touring company, performs a crisp new English version of the work with daring production innovations. Admission is \$5.

Zany comedy in music takes the stage in Olson Auditorium as The Brass Band presents its madcap Marx Brothers style of musicianship. The date is Friday, Feb. 17, 1984. Admission is \$7.50 for the 8 p.m. show.

A little romance follows Monday, March 12, as a classy quartet of fine legit voices sings up a bit of Viennese magic with *Romberg Remembered*. The McFarlane Singers will present some of the best melodies of the well-known

composer of *The Student Prince*, *The Desert Song* and more. Admission is \$5 for the 8 p.m. show in Eastvold Auditorium.

On Sunday, April 1, the celebrated Symphonie Canadina comes to Olson Auditorium for a special 4 p.m. performance. The 45-member ensemble will be conducted by its founder, fiery maestro Yondani Butt. Admission is \$7.50.

The Artist Series season closes with the American Festival Ballet at 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 10, in Eastvold Auditorium. Directed by maestro Steven Wistrich, formerly of the Stuttgart Ballet, the American Festival Ballet has toured nationally for over ten years, performing from Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. to Santa Fe, New Mexico, trailed by glowing reviews. Admission is \$10.

Season tickets for the PLU Artist Series are available for \$30, a considerable saving over single program attendance.

For tickets and more information on the season, call the PLU Information Desk, 535-7457.

World Premiere

New McTee Composition A Tribute To Martin Luther And His Times

By Joe M. Coffman

Dr. Cindy McTee doesn't let much grass grow under her feet nor much dust collect on her piano. This year will be no exception for the talented PLU composer-in-residence.

McTee, also adjunct music professor here, literally burned with creative energy over the summer to complete yet another musical composition in time for its world premiere.

She made it just under the piano wire, if you will.

"I probably completed about six months work of composing in three," she says, smiling. "It's about the fastest I've ever had to write."

The composition, called "Frau Musica" (Dame Music) is for mezzo-soprano, chorus and orchestra. It was written to celebrate the 500th anniversary of Martin Luther's birth and premiered in a trio of concerts the beginning of October in Auburn, Olympia, and Eastvold Auditorium, PLU.

The "Frau Musica" will be yet another McTee contribution to challenge university artists. Last year the PLU Choir of the West performed the world premiere of her "Psalm 100," first presenting the piece on tour, then locally in Seattle and Tacoma.

The "Psalm 100" was a great success, well received by musicians, scholars, and reviewers in major cities, including Seattle *Times* critic Melinda Bargreen. Bargreen's comments on the Seattle performance were more than faint praise indeed:

"Her (McTee's) 'Psalm 100' is a gorgeous piece of choral writing, vividly dramatic and highly complicated . . . resolving into a consonance that sounds as if the gates of heaven had opened."

McTee's accomplishment becomes even more meaningful when one considers that her composition was played back to back with the choir's performance of a new work by the Polish composer Krzysztof Penderecki, one of the giants of classical music. McTee

knows Penderecki very well personally and studied composition with him while staying in Poland in 1974-75.

But Penderecki is just one of the major influences on McTee's musical consciousness. Also very important was former PLU Choir of the West conductor and music professor Dr. Maurice Skones. And there is current music department head David Robbins. McTee says that Robbins, a composer himself, really got her started writing music while she was an undergraduate at PLU.

"I really didn't aspire to be a composer before before I came to PLU," she says. Actually, I wanted to be a visual artist. But my work with Professor Robbins changed all that."

Robbins continued to encourage McTee as she went off to advanced study in music which led to her doctorate at the University of Iowa. Beyond that he made sure her works were performed over the years by including them in the repertoire of various ensembles at PLU. Having such hearings was undoubtedly a help in developing the 18 or so pieces written by McTee since 1973.

McTee's approach to her latest composition, the "Frau Musica," is indicative of her very special creative process, a process which is a combination of things musical and not musical.

Her composition involved research into the life of Martin Luther, his love of music and some of the art which influenced Luther's time. From this came further emotional coloring through close study of the Netherlands composer, Josquin des Pres, a contemporary and favorite of Luther.

While building her own original notes, McTee was also planning to incorporate the music of Josquin des Pres into her composition. This she did by melding his music and rhythms while establishing her own voice.

The final part of McTee's 15-minute-long "Frau Musica" (the last two minutes) is extracted from Josquin's "Gloria" to make a statement linking the art and religion of Luther's time to our own.

This complex process of idea and emotion is typical of McTee. The last thing she ever does is just sit down to a piano and compose.

"After planning, I set various goalposts for myself along the way," she says. "Sometimes I'm influenced by a sound coming from anywhere — say a cafeteria — which intrigues me. Patterns in general, too, play a great part — visual, musical, or emotional. Then there's the fun of just playing with the pitches, making a game of it."

Out of all this come the products of McTee's work, which have delighted many and will probably continue to do so, whether in choral pieces, concertos or sym-



Dr. Cindy McTee

phonies, for all genres interest this still young artist.

Meanwhile, the fruits of her latest effort can be enjoyed now — in Auburn, Olympia, and on campus in Eastvold Auditorium.

New KPLU-FM Program Format To Feature Jazz, Expanded News

"America's classical music, which some call jazz," and expanded news programming are the predominant new sounds on KPLU-FM 88 following a major program format revision Oct. 1.

According to general manager Dr. Martin Neeb, FM 88 will offer 56 hours of jazz each week, an increase of 40 hours over the previous format. "The change is in keeping with the strong emphasis on fine arts at the university and on National Public Radio," he said.

The new schedule also features an approximate 50 percent increase in news programming, Neeb indicated.

"All Things Considered," a 90-minute National Public Radio news program, is being aired twice daily instead of once. FM 88 will also produce a local "Puget Sound All Things Considered," with local news, business and arts features.

"As It Happens," a Canadian Broadcasting Corporation news feature program, is being added.

Original campus programming also includes "PLU in Concert" Sunday evenings, featuring PLU faculty musicians and university ensembles. KPLU-FM also produces a Sunday morning devotional series in conjunction with the PLU Church Relations office.

Judd Doughty, KPLU-FM network relations director, has inaugurated "Spectrum," a new university news and public affairs program.

But the switch to jazz music from a predominantly classical format is the big change. It was dictated, Neeb indicated, by careful analysis of listener response over the past two years.

"In the Seattle-Tacoma market,

the 16th largest radio market in the country, there are already two strong, well-established classical music stations," Neeb explained. "We have a very small percentage of that audience, and the opportunity for growth is limited. On the other hand, there is very little jazz programming in the market, and with the exception of our station, there are no strong stereo signals."

Station fund-raising efforts have received the greatest support from news listeners, he indicated, a result that has influenced the expansion of news programming.

"KPLU-FM is now prepared to take its place as a fully competitive presence in this 52-station market," Neeb said. "Our equipment is more than adequate, including the latest in satellite technology. Our studios are adequate, our transmitter is excellent. Two million people are under the signal, and we have grants in hand to extend our signal throughout Western Washington. This will add a potential of 120,000 people who will be served with public radio exclusively by KPLU-FM."

At 100,000 watts, FM 88 is the most powerful non-commercial station north of San Francisco.

A complete KPLU-FM program guide is available by writing or calling the station at PLU, (206) 535-7758.

William O. Rieke

**The State Of The University:
A Year Of Progress That Strengthened
Programs, Relationships On Campus, At Home, Abroad**

(Following is the State of the University address presented at the Fall Faculty Conference by President Rieke Sept. 1. "Do You Know the Second Verse?" was the theme of the address.)

With all of the joy and anticipation that attends the opening of each school year, I welcome you to the fall semester of academic year 1983/84 — the ninety-third year of this institution, the twenty-third year of the University, and the ninth year of incumbency of this president.

When recently I reviewed the rogue's gallery of presidential portraits that lines the south wall of the conference room in the Administration Building, and learned that, of the eleven persons there displayed, only three had served longer than the present administration, I was overcome with emotion — a special kind of emotion. It was one of combined wonder and gratitude: wonder at the speed and accomplishments of our years together; and gratitude — full and rich — for the genuine privilege of being able to serve in *this* place, at *this* time, and with *you* people!

My report — an earnest and serious, but positive, report — will be delivered under the title "Do You Know the Second Verse?"

For you to understand the background of this title, as well as its implications for today's message, I must tell you a little about my family history, and particularly about the relationship that has always existed between my brother, who is closest in age to me, and myself. Although really very fond of each other, my brother and I have always been intense rivals. Probably it is because, even though he is nine years older than I, we lived much of our early lives close together and had very different sets of talents.

Finishing the University of Washington Law School in 1949, my brother joined the law faculty there. Nine years later, after I completed medical school at the same institution, I joined the medical faculty. We were formally faculty colleagues.

Our family custom was to share Thursday evening alternately at his and my home, and after dinner to select any current social, political, economic, or religious topic for discussion. Invariably, we would end up on opposite sides of the discussion which soon turned into a debate. Only once was that not true, and as soon as my brother discovered we were in agreement, he changed sides.

You will understand the depth of feeling, then, that existed as I tell you the following true story about an event of approximately twenty years ago when many members of the Rieke clan — including my brother and me — were attending a Huskies football game together. Growing weary of my brother's and my eternal discussions, the family had dictated that he must sit at one end of the row and I at the other. Certainly, distance would keep us quiet, they thought. Quiet, perhaps, but not inactive! It was not long, as we waited for the opening strains of the Star

Spangled Banner and the beginning of the game, before I noticed my brother speaking individually to members of my family and making his way one by one down the row toward me. As he spoke with each person, I noticed a peculiar pattern. Each would smile immediately upon being accosted by my brother, say something in response, and then frown, shake his or her head, and reluctantly hand him a dollar bill.

Curiosity was consuming me, but I had not long to wait before my brother had made it all the way down the row and stood before me with a fistful of dollar bills. Smiling, he said, "I'll bet you a dollar you can't recite the words to the national anthem."

What dolts my family must be, I thought; who doesn't know the words to the Star Spangled Banner? "You're on," I responded, and quickly and accurately spit out, "Oh say, can you see by the dawn's early light . . ." on to the end of "the land of the free and the home of the brave." "O.K.," I said, "pay up!"

I can still see his gloating grin as he responded, "Well, that's fine for a start, but the national anthem has several verses, you know. Can you recite even one of them as a second? Do you know a *second* verse?" I was stunned! The *second* verse?

What, first of all, can be said about programs over the past year? There is remarkable evidence not simply of program maintenance during 82/83, but actually of particular growth and accomplishment. Faculty are to be complimented and may take justifiable gratification that because of their efforts much progress was accomplished.

To cite but a few examples, among our faculty are men and women who last year won unqualified recognition for accomplishments as diverse as being a national expert on "acid rain," to being a world authority on the holocaust, to leading an archaeological dig at the Hoko River which discovered the oldest known intact West Coast Indian art, to being a consultant to an international group in Tokyo, or a visiting Fulbright scholar in the

People's Republic of China. Two of our faculty were chosen as Tacoma's Newsmakers of Tomorrow. Three led the establishment of a microcomputer center which now has national recognition. One served as director of the Independent Liberal Arts Colleges Abroad in Salamanca, Spain. Another led forensic students to their second successive year of national competition. Several led sports groups — especially women swimmers — to previously unparalleled national recognition. And the list goes on and on. Scholarly productivity, in truth, increased significantly.

As for other programmatic notes — and I worry in mentioning them that I inadvertently omit others of equal importance — faculty and student exchange arrangements were formalized in Taiwan as well as in the Peoples Republic of China, and also in Norway. Faculty may be gratified that more student applicants to the University of Washington Medical School were accepted from PLU than from any other school in the state, except UW, itself. A summer scholars program masterfully organized by the Provost's office and strongly supported by faculty not only brought 50 of the very brightest high school sophomores and juniors to a three-week summer session on campus from high schools throughout western Washington, but also won an overall program evaluation from the 50 gifted students of 4.84 where 5 is perfection.

Much more could be said about many other program areas. But you may protest that this is all first verse stuff. What of the second? Can these and the many other evidences of accomplishment — in spite of a stringent budget year — be sustained?

In response, three things may be said. First, there truly exists a powerful base from which to sustain accomplishment. That base — in numerical terms — actually grew from 231 full-time equivalent faculty in 81/82 to 245 f.t.e.'s in 82/83. Second, there is every resolve and intent from the administration to do all that is humanly possible to provide resources in a time of tremendously tightening budgets to sustain and enhance the heart of the University's faculty and programs. And third, the "second verse" for program will in a very meaningful and large way be determined by faculty themselves as, together with administration, we labor in ever more shared ways to pool collective wisdoms in the solution of problems common to us all.

I cannot leave this last item, viz., joining faculty and administration together around common problems, without mentioning the tremendous help and success that came out of the efforts of the so-called Computer Needs Study group. Faculty, administrators, and students met in May and all through the summer to study, evaluate, and recommend alternatives to solve projected hard and software needs in computer application for 1983/84. It is no over-statement to say that the results of the close cooperation, unstinting labor, open communication, and dedication to a common goal not only will save the

(Cont. on p. 13)

Dr. William O. Rieke



(Cont. from p. 12)

University many hundreds of thousands of dollars, but also opened up new program opportunities which simply had been undiscovered.

The whole process of studying and planning for computers in instruction has continued to evolve. You will shortly be notified about the restructuring of the Technology and Liberal Arts Committee, the appointment of an Information Management Planning Committee, and the establishment of an Office of Academic Computer Services, together with the appointment of a director. The second verse for programs has already begun.

Perhaps the biggest news and certainly the biggest surprise was the change in student numbers in 82/83. Full-time students decreased from 2,800 in fall of '81 to 2,746 in the fall of '82. Part-time students dropped from 852 in '81 to 836 in the fall of '83. While this drop together with the 4.6% decrease below budgeted hours of 82/83 caused serious problems, it is very important to stress that both the total number of students and the number of part-time students remained *larger* in the "down" year of 82/83 than *any* other year in the University's history save for the record year of 81/82 when, again in an unexpected fashion, numbers rose dramatically.

The importance of the persisting relatively large numbers in the year past is that they have strong positive implications for the year ahead. While as of this date we cannot be certain that student numbers and credit hours will be exactly as budgeted — we can say summer school of 1983 was within budget, and the best available data at this moment suggest that we well may hit the fall budgeted numbers. Fewer freshmen, probably, but more transfer students will attend so that the total new student numbers should be very similar to last year's experience which was the model for this year's budget. Most important to the "second verse" about personnel and numbers is that it would take much more than anything I can presently foresee to cause another year of the budget cuts we knew in 1982/83.

Finally, with respect to personnel, I reflect with gratitude on the quality of people who have been recruited to fill vacancies. The ability to recruit quality replacements for those who retire, become ill, or move certainly is an important indicator of the viability of the "second verse."

Relative to buildings and physical changes, there is much that needs sharing. I hope you have noticed the new piece of art work located on campus between Ramstad and Eastvold. A beautiful statue entitled "The Sisters," it commemorates the lives of Agnes Stuen and Esther Davis whose families have long PLU histories. Regent George Davis and his wife, Mary, were major benefactors for this addition placed on campus in June.

Turning to lower campus, several changes need to be noted. The sewage settling ponds have been relocated to the west and, without even one hint of nostalgia, Foss Pond is no more. In addition to relocation of ponds, sewage treatment procedures have been significantly improved, and the best news of all is that by October of 1984 all semblances of sewage treatment, including ponds, will disappear from campus, at last, as county sewers become a functional reality at PLU.

As we completed the academic year last May with groundbreaking for the new sci-

ence center, so construction began in late July. It should be emphasized with gratification that the first major academic building to be constructed since the 1960's and the largest academic building in our history is now under construction. Final funding for the building is being aggressively pursued as approximately \$3 million must yet be raised.

It is apparent when one thinks of the second verse with respect to facilities that PLU should never again be without a capital drive at any time. Not only must the music and fine arts complex be constructed, but space must also be provided for many other of our schools and departments, and a third floor must soon be built on the library. When faculty and administration are approached, as they will be this fall, for a commitment or a renewal of a previous gift to the capital and endowment campaign, receive that invitation as an opportunity to participate, and through your participating give the President and the Development staff a strong story to tell to outside contributors about the strength of inside support. Continued participation at whatever level will always be very important.

With respect to buildings and physical facilities, I am pleased also to be able to say that the East Campus acquired in August of last year on a five-year lease is now regularly budgeted. The East Campus has been a major asset.

Finally, I note with much pleasure the announcement made in June that a 5,500 sq. ft., \$450,000 fitness and training center has been received as a special gift to the University. Scheduled to be added to the north wall of Memorial Gymnasium, this fine facility will take only three to four months to construct and should be finished yet this year.

The second verse for buildings and physical change has, like that for programs and personnel, already begun. Its strains certainly will drive us hard as we work to its every-increasing beat.

Fourth, and last, what about finances? A triumphant end to an extraordinarily difficult 82/83 showed the University — by external objective audit — to be \$16,892 in the black. No creative management, no fancy book work, just hard work, tremendous cooperation from all concerned, and God's guidance. I cannot overstate my sense of gratitude that what at one point looked to be \$1 million of red ink turned out to be a surplus — if one may use so grand a word — of 0.06%. The capability to manage so tightly is a credit to all.

How did it happen? Three ways: 1) all members of the University responded magnificently and responsibly to budget reductions, 2) Development increased its total cash intake from \$2.7 million in 1981/82 to \$3.8 million in 82/83 — an increase of 40%, and 3) a special one-time major gift was successfully won.

Three points deserve comment as we think of 83/84 and the "second verse." Although the year will be tight, and only fall enrollment will determine whether the ¼ M dollars in equipment and purchases can be released from the freeze imposed last spring, budget cuts should not be a worry. Second, Development will increase its efforts, and I thank those new members of faculty and administration who joined the Q-Club in 82/83. But it must be remembered that doubling, tripling, or even greater increases of Development-won monies cannot substitute for income generated from credit hours. It is essential to recruit and retain students in new and better ways; some plans for this already have been

implemented, with more to come. Third, we need to see the challenges of budget making for 84/85 and subsequent years very realistically, for we are going to be called upon to be increasingly effective and to make choices within existing resources.

For 1983/84 we will give first priority to restoring equipment, maintenance, and other non-salary items. Salary monies, which are the bulk of the budget, will be determined by the facts that our credit hour base likely will not enlarge significantly, and the rate of charge can increase only as the presently low rate of inflation increases. Rather than viewing this pessimistically, however, I believe we should and can view it as an opportunity to make those important program choices that will allow us to build on what is strong, and trim that which is either less needed or less productive.

The second verse of the financial picture has much that is positive in it. Specifically, the University has never been in a stronger cash position, being some \$800,000 ahead of what we were last year! Our 83/84 budget is built to be balanced without the distress of 82/83. Our opportunity to work together to determine the second verse will also be increased through broad participation in budget modeling.

And so, the "State of the University: Programs, Personnel, Buildings, and Finances."

I don't believe I told you the outcome of my encounter twenty-some years ago with the brother who wanted to know the "second verse" to the national anthem. I've always been a strong competitor, especially when under intense and public pressure. Well I remember, as does he, that Saturday-afternoon Husky football game when he stood with a fistful of dollar bills grinning at me. "Second verse?" I said. "If I produce, I get all your money. If I don't, I'll match your fistful." Accustomed to many a previous bluff I'd pulled on him, my brother readily agreed. So, shutting my eyes, grinding my teeth, and engaging all 14 trillion neurons to search memory banks untouched for a decade (we didn't have computers then) I said,

*"On the shore dimly seen
Thro' the mists of the deep,
Where the foe's haughty host
In dread silence reposes,
What is that which the breeze,
O'er the towering steep
As it fitfully blows,
Half conceals, half discloses?
Now it catches the gleam
Of the morning's first beam,
In full glory reflected
Now shines on the stream;
'Tis the Star Spangled Banner,
O long may it wave
O'er the land of the free
And the home of the brave!"*

I won't wave any flags, my colleagues, but with you and under God, and in our shared sense of mission for Pacific Lutheran University, I will engage in *the second verse!* Thank you.



Volunteers Vital To Success Of PLU Programs

By Richard E. Londgren

Volunteerism has gone through "downs and ups" recently. In the past decade or so, employment and other commitments have siphoned off many volunteers. But now the recession has stimulated a renewal of volunteerism, prompted by a strong push by President Reagan.

The church has always benefited from such involvement. As a result, church social services, for instance, have been notably cost-efficient.

Volunteers often contribute in ways beyond time and money. Many bring special knowledge, fresh insights and valuable connections as they supplement the work of paid staff persons. So they do more than just increase the quantity of effort and resources.

My wife Anita and I have both experienced such synergism.

Tax Savings A Major Charitable Gift Advantage



By Edgar Larson
Director of Planned Giving

Hardly a week goes by without someone telling me about some "new angle" in charitable giving. Usually it involves some tax-saving device that could be effective for a potential donor — but only if such a potential donor is interested in tax savings.

Amazingly, many people do not plan their gifts for maximum tax savings. Instead of letting Uncle Sam help with their gift, which can be done legally and which is encouraged by Congress, people overlook this possibility.

For example, using appreciated securities or real property for one's gift can provide not only income tax savings, but can also offer capital gains tax savings. Or, by giving the University a paid-up insurance policy a donor is entitled to a tax deduction in the amount of the cash value of that policy.

Another possibility for a planned gift is the gift of one's residence while retaining a life estate. For example, if someone is planning to leave PLU their residence as a bequest, that gift given during one's lifetime with a retained life estate allows for a current income tax deduction.

There are numerous planned gift opportunities for people who wish to contribute to the University. Proper planning can achieve not only the satisfaction of such a gift, but can also allow for significant tax savings.

If you would be interested in discussing how a planned gift can assist PLU, and provide financial advantages for you please contact:

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

In her years of work in prisoner rehabilitation, Anita has capitalized on a variety of church and community resource persons — from craftspersons to bank presidents. She has enlisted their time, talents, money and influence on behalf of her cause.

My career in communications for Weyerhaeuser Company has helped put me in a position to provide aid and counsel to several nonprofit organizations, from the League of Women Voters to the Lutheran Church in America.

And we've both assisted in a few PLU projects, including fund-raising.

We believe in volunteerism. One reason we support PLU personally and financially is because PLU perpetuates volunteerism. Anita can testify to that: she's received help for her prison concerns from the university and its grads. As editor of the *Northwest Lutheran*, I frequently report about PLU service to the community and about the unselfish contributions of alums in many communities of our area.

To sustain such a nurturing role, PLU itself now needs expanded volunteer support.

We're charter members of the Q Club, so I want to focus on that beneficial program. In a time of inflationary and recessionary pressures, unrestricted money generated through Q Club has helped significantly to offset PLU's financial strain. That strain for private education is not expected to let up.

Q Club contributions, consequently, will be increasingly important.

So PLU needs *you!*

First, you can volunteer by joining Q Club with a \$240 annual donation. Or if you're already in, move up to be an "Associate Fellow" with a \$480 gift, or "Fellow" for \$1,000.

Next, assist with recruiting. Set a goal of getting one other person every year to follow your path in Q Club.

As with so much other volunteerism, your generosity and influence will make a difference; in this case, a valuable and cost-effective difference for the Q Club and for PLU.

Those joining Q Club since the last issue of *SCENE* are: Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf C. Anderson, Todd Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Larson to Associate Fellow, Mark Lester, Rev. and Mrs. John Maakestad, North Pacific

District-ALCW FELLOW, Dr. and Mrs. M. S. Ofstun, Rev. and Mrs. C. Arthur Olsen FELLOW, Mrs. Agnes Phillips, Portsmouth Trinity Lutheran Church, Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sommers.

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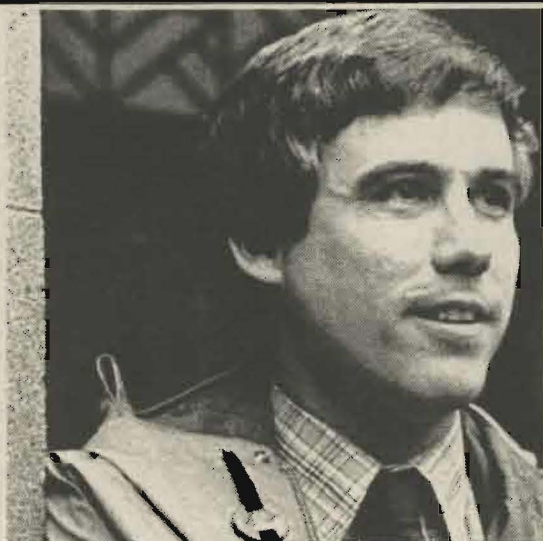
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Dr. Dale Croes

Q Club Fellows Dinner Speaker

Dr. Dale Croes, PLU anthropology professor and director of the Hoko River Archaeological project, will be the featured speaker at the third annual Q Club Fellows' Dinner Thursday, Oct. 20.

Croes received national attention this summer when his team unearthed what is believed to be the oldest Indian wooden artifact ever found in North America (2,750 years). (See related article, p. 8.)

The dinner will be held at the Rainier Club, 4th and Marion, Seattle, at 6 p.m. For further information or reservations, call 535-7429.

Parents Club Elects New Co-Chairs, Council Members



By Milton Nesvig
Vice-President Emeritus

Ernest and Irene Hopp, co-chairs of the Parents Club and Council since their organization in 1976, have resigned. The last of their three daughters has graduated. President William O. Rieke, who is also a member of the Council, praised the Hopps for their outstanding leadership in implementing and expanding the Parents Club activities.

Al and Marilyn Hanson of Portland were elected to succeed the Hopps.

Warren (Bud) and Betty Daheim of Tacoma were chosen to succeed the Hopps on the council. Their son Tim goes to PLU.

Other new appointees include Charles (Bill) and Jean McKay of Everett succeeding Allen and Ellen Juhl of Seattle. McKay's daughter, Sandy, is a freshman at PLU, daughter Teresa is a PLU grad as is son Scott, who is an assistant football coach at PLU.

Also new on the Council are Darrel and Bernice Nichols of Spokane, whose son Dennis is a PLU sophomore. They succeed Mayo and Elaine Erickson of Spokane.

Milton Nesvig, vice-president emeritus who has been the university representative to the Parents Club and Council since 1976, resigned at the September meeting. He is being succeeded by the Rev. John Adix, assistant to the president and associate director of church relations, since 1980. He has served as an advisory member of the Parents Council the past year.

PLU Students Strengthened By Family, Church



By John W. Adix

My wife and I were stationed in Hinderlie Hall to welcome new and returning students as they arrived on campus for the new academic year. It was an interesting time. Fathers, mothers, sisters and brothers — all were involved in the process.

It's no simple matter moving a student to campus. They came in cars with trailers, in vans, in pick-up trucks and in campers. They got as close to the door as they could. There would be many trips. Clothes, rugs, stereos, furniture, books and whatever else a person needs for a year at college were dragged, pushed and carried to the appropriate room. Some were arriving for their first year; others were returning for their second, third or fourth time. I was pleased to be designated "greeter" and not "mover."

I was impressed with the fact that, in most cases, moving to campus was a family event. Occasionally a student had come by himself — Hinderlie is an all-male dorm. Then I met one set of parents who had come alone. They had driven from Oregon without their son because he wanted to worship at his home church one more time and say good-bye to his friends. He would be along later. The morning went rapidly.

I have thought, since that Sunday, there is a lot of family support and church support for our students. It is one of the real strengths of a place like PLU.

For Nearly 60 Years PLU Influence A Unique Blessing



By William K. Ramstad '47

Sometimes you can't see the forest for the trees. That's not a very original statement, but one that became clear to me this past spring. My wife, Betty, and I joined with four others to sail in a 53-foot ketch from Punta Arenas, Costa Rica, through the Panama Canal, then north to Jamaica. For nearly 30 days we lived together as a crew, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, in good weather and bad.

Besides the obvious experience of going through the Canal in a sailboat along with a 900-foot freighter, anchoring in remote harbors along the Pacific and Atlantic coasts of Panama and meeting other sailors from all over the world, one had the unique experience of being very much alone — particularly when you drew the 2-4 a.m. watch. It was then that you sorted out the forest and the trees.

The trip from the San Blas Islands to Jamaica was a seven-day sail. For seven days and nights we saw nothing but ocean and more ocean. During the two-hour night watches, you felt very much alone — everyone below deck sleeping, the boat responding to a steady wind, the stars providing the directional indications, and the wheel serving as the means to make adjustments in your course. And you were alone.

It was then that you sorted out many of the issues in your life. Family relationships passed through your mind. Career opportunities, seized or missed, were reviewed as if on a giant TV screen. And what were you going to do about God? It's difficult to believe that anyone who has sailed on the ocean of the world has done so without gaining a clearer understanding of God. I know I did.

In the reprise of my life during a particularly lonely night, I thought of my relationship with Pacific Lutheran University. For nearly 60 years I have been influenced by the institution. Beginning with my father's appointment to the Board of Trustees — now Regents — in 1923, our living in Old Main now Harstad Hall from 1925-29, my graduation from Pacific Lutheran Prep in 1939 and a BA in 1947 and a BED in 1949, my father's tenure of nearly 40 years as a member of the faculty, my mother's long relationship with the institution, my life has been profoundly affected by Pacific Lutheran University.

While not many alums have had the wonderful opportunity to be as close to the University as I have, we all can count as a unique blessing the influence of a Christian education.

As we begin a new year, we need to give special emphasis to our responsibility to P.L.U. The capital-fund program, "Sharing in Strength," and the regular annual fund merit our continued support. As you make these decisions, take a moment to reflect, maybe not from the deck of a sailboat, but from wherever you may be, and separate the forest from the trees. Pacific Lutheran is a giant in the forest. It deserves our best effort.

Bill Ramstad retired last year as the director of Personnel Services for the San Diego Community College District, completing 33 years in public education. He and his wife, Betty, live in La Jolla, Calif. He is a past president of the Alumni Association, a current member of the Alumni Board, and recently began a three-year term on the PLU Board of Regents.

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Lutes Rohr Past UPS 13-10

*First Collegiate Grid Clash In New
Tacoma Dome Thrills PLU Fans*

PLU 13; UPS 10.

Lute fans who have been waiting for such news for nine years, savor the score. Savor also the fact that, although the Lutes never led in the game until the final 28 seconds, the game wasn't as close as the score might indicate.

Most of the excitement during the first collegiate football game in the sparkling new Tacoma Dome was on the Pacific Lutheran side of the field as the Lutes rolled up 369 total yards to 148 for the Loggers.

Led by 200-pound senior fullback Jeff Rohr, who gobbled up 177 yards in 36 carries, PLU outrushed UPS 226-34. And filling in at the last minute for injured placekicker Todd Rosenbach, Rohr also kicked the first two field goals in the 58-year history of the PLU-UPS rivalry.

Still, the Lutes found the goal line frustratingly elusive. After driving from the opening kickoff to the Logger 14, a Kevin Skogen pass was intercepted. A penalty stopped another drive at the UPS 24. The third time into Logger territory UPS' Todd DeCarteret returned an interception for a 56-yard touchdown and a 7-0 UPS lead.

The Loggers' only sustained drive resulted in a 32-yard field goal and a 10-0 lead. Skogen drove the Lutes 80 yards late in the second quarter to narrow the margin to 10-7 at halftime. The touchdown play was an 11-yard Skogen pass to Randy Hamlin.

In the third quarter, the Lutes drove to the UPS 22 before Rohr tied the game with a 35-yard field goal. In the fourth quarter they drove to the Logger two before turning the ball over on downs at the 5:53 mark. It was a measure of the Lutes' confidence in their offense that they decided to go for the touchdown rather than a field goal at that point.

The final drive in the waning minutes began at mid-field after a Logger punt and was climaxed by Rohr's 28-yard field goal.

The crowd of 14,830 was the largest paid attendance in the history of the series.

This was UPS' first game as an NAIA school after 16 campaigns as

an NCAA Division II independent. PLU has now won 15 straight against NAIA Division I schools.

Students, Alumni Rowers Earn Gold In 3 Meets

While salvage crews combed the Atlantic this summer for Civil War ironclad ships, a small naval unit, of Minneapolis Rowing Club registry and Pacific Lutheran origin, brought back gold from three search missions.

Two former PLU rowers, Ruth Babcock and Paulette Bergh, along with current Lady Lute commodore Pam Knapp, teamed for gold medal performances at the Women's Rowing Association Regatta, the Canadian Henley Regatta, and the Canadian Northwest Invitational Regatta.

Knapp, from Detroit Lakes, Minn., a PLU senior, joined 1980 graduates Ruth Babcock (Wenatchee) and Paulette Bergh (Albert Lea, Minn.) to provide three-fourths of the pulling power as the Minneapolis Rowing club won the national senior four championship in mid-June at Indianapolis.

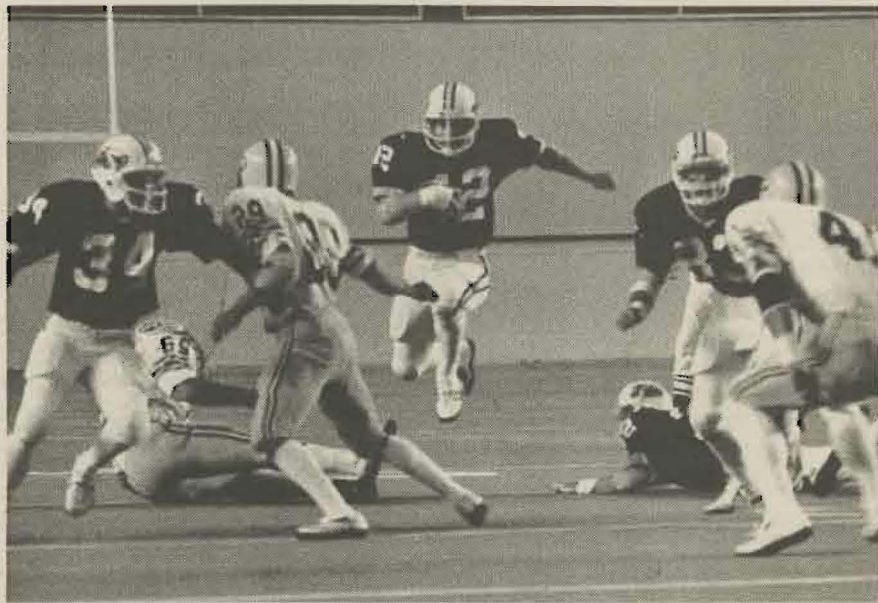
With the same seat assignments, Bergh the stroke, Knapp in seat two, Babcock in three, the MRC captured the gold in junior fours at the Canadian Henley Regatta, staged at St. Catherines, Ontario.

The biggest haul came at the Canadian Northwest Invitational, where Bergh and Babcock won the pairs race, then added Knapp and a supporting cast to claim the four and eight-oar cups.

Bergh and Babcock placed second in senior pairs at Indianapolis, second in junior pairs at the Henley Regatta. The MRC junior four, on the strength of its win at Henley, was permitted to enter the senior four race, losing by less than half a second.

Active PLU rowers picked up hardware earlier in the summer at the National Women's Collegiate Rowing Championships in Madison, Wisconsin.

The Lady Lute lightweight four, coxed by Julie Givens, placed fourth on Lake Wingra. June Nordahl stroked the shell, with Janie Buehler in seat three, Lise Lindborg two, and Jenny Nelson bow.



Jeff Rohr (42) finds a hole on his way to a 177-yard effort against University of Puget Sound.

'83 Grid Season Marks Frosty's 20th Year As Head Football Coach

PLU athletic department officials didn't have to contact Red Devil for fireworks to commemorate Frosty Westering's 20th season as a head college coach. They simply put both UPS and Linfield on the home football schedule.

Explosive, big-play football is again the projection. Westering has 39 lettermen back from the 1982 squad, which was 7-2, 13th in the final NAIA national poll. He'll build around 16 returning starters, nine on the defensive side of the line.

Offensively, Westering will hang his hat on the backfield and the middle of the line. Senior quarterback Kevin Skogen, an honorable mention pick on the 1982 UPI All-Coast team, threw for a school-record 1,600 yards last fall. Barring injury, four other school standards are easily within his grasp. Senior fullback Jeff Rohr, a battering ram, bulled for 681 yards last year and swept regional all-star honors. Senior running backs Rob Speer and Joel Johnson, who averaged 5.0 and 4.8 yards per carry respectively, are scooters.

Senior Todd Davis (210), a first team NAIA Dist. 1 all-star, will be at center for the fourth straight year. Returning regulars at guard are senior Dale Holland (210) and all-district junior Bruce Larson (215). Of the tackles and ends, only sophomore Tim Larson (197) has logged extensive playing time.

On defense, coordinator Paul Hoseth is two-deep in secondary talent. Junior Don Coltom (185) picked off six passes last year and tripled as a conference, district, and Little All-Northwest all-star. Senior Dave Coltom (165) and juniors Tom Hayes (170), Todd Rosenbach (170), and Bill Brown (180) are the elder statesmen.

Seniors Jeff Loftus (205) and Dean DeMulling (215), both coming off injury-shortened seasons, will look to underclassmen for linebacker relief. Four starters are

back on the defensive line, all sophomores. Steve Gibbs (240) and Jeff Elston (200) will patrol at end, with Tim Shannon (230) and Mike Jay (225) the incumbents at tackle.

Lute home and away games will be aired by KPMA Radio, 1400 AM, with Tom Glasgow doing the play-by-play.

Marshall New Head Baseball Coach At PLU

Larry Marshall, who directed Spanaway Lake High School to the 1983 regional Class AA baseball playoffs in the school's second year of operation, has been named head baseball coach at PLU.

Marshall, 30, succeeds Jim Girvan, who resigned in May after serving four years as Lute diamond boss.

Named Washington State Coach of the Year in 1980 and 1981, Marshall guided Charles Wright Academy (Tacoma) to the 1980 State A title, sandwiched by runner-up finishes in 1979 and 1981.

Past-president of the Washington State High School Baseball Coaches Association, the 1975 Washington State University graduate has compiled a 148-49-1 prep coaching record.

Marshall, athletic director at Spanaway Lake, will serve as a part-timer at PLU.

PLU's 1st Woman National Champion A Likely Olympic Marathon Candidate

By Jim Kittilsby

On the Kitsap Peninsula, between Gig Harbor and Bremerton, the new highway bypasses the seaside community of Purdy. In Pierce and surrounding counties, no one passes Purdy.

Kristy Purdy's star has risen above the All-America level. The senior distance runner is a legitimate Olympic hopeful, in the opinion of Lute cross country and track coach Brad Moore.

"Kristy has more than a reasonable chance to make the marathon qualifying standard (2:51.16) for the 1984 Olympics, if she can remain injury free."

The 5-5, 101 pound athlete has come a long way. At Spokane's Central Valley High School, she didn't qualify for the state meet in either cross country or track.

"It was about halfway through her freshman year that Kristy decided to train year-around as a runner," said Moore.

Purdy's accomplishments are legend. PLU's first-ever women's track All-American and first athlete to be a two-sport All-American, Purdy is also the school's initial women's national champion in any sport. In May, she was cited as Woman of the Year in Sports at PLU, the first junior ever honored.

A conference and district cross country all-star at every post-season meet she has entered, Purdy passed up the 1982 conference chase to compete at the Western Pepsi Challenge road race in Los Angeles. There she placed third in a field of 2000 runners. Of her five All-America scrolls, two

have been earned as a harrier. After placing 30th at nationals as a freshman, she was fifth as a sophomore, fourth last fall.

In track, Purdy is the school record-holder in the 3000, 5000, and 10,000. She has recorded 21 lifetime bests and 25 national qualifying runs in 29 races. Winner of every conference race as a freshman and sophomore, establishing records in each outing, Kristy captured the national 10,000 meter crown as a sophomore after a fifth place freshman finish. She was 1982 AIAW runner-up in the 5000. A heel stress fracture cut short her 1983 season in mid-April.

"Kristy was out of action for over two months, but she appears to be back at full strength," stated Moore. "Her experience illustrates the fine line between maximum training and injury."

According to Moore, Purdy's commitment to running is reflected in her study habits, sleeping pattern, diet, and attitude towards training and competition.

"Kristy studies as much as she runs (3-4 hours per day, logging upwards to 85 road miles per week) and carries a 3.29 grade point as an exercise science physical education major."

"She gets from seven to nine hours of sleep daily, more than the average college student. Kristy's diet is controlled to the extent that everything she eats has a purpose. Her attitude has always been to train or race at her best, without concern for place or time."

Weighing that last statement, Moore was quick to add, "Of course, with her talent, place and time will take care of itself."

Another motivating factor is Kristy's commitment to her faith. "She acknowledges that her abilities are God-given and she wants to nurture her talents to the highest level as a way of giving thanks."

"Her contribution to the PLU program runs deeper than the medal collection," added Moore. "While she is soft-spoken, Kristy is able to inspire others, usually by example rather than word. Teammates recognize this and have elected her captain in two sports."

Assuming that she's completely recovered from the stress fracture, Moore's plan is to book Purdy in marathons at the close of the cross country season.

"We feel that the longer distance is to her advantage, because she has all the attributes of a fine marathoner. Kristy is committed to training, has an outstanding sense of pace, is efficient in running technique, and has the superb concentration level required in an event of nearly three hours duration."



Although she usually runs longer races, Kristi Purdy won the 1,500 meters in a dual meet with University of Puget Sound last spring. Both she and teammate Anne Jenck, left, ran a national meet qualifying time.

Summer/Fall Sports Capsules



Men's Cross Country — From a six-man base, coach Brad Moore will have five sophomores in suit . . . Improvement is forecast from harriers who were fourth in the NWC, fifth in District 1 last fall . . . Senior Phil Nelson lends leadership to the kiddie korps. Nelson is part of the Odd Quintet, which followed a 15th, 17th, 19th, 21st, and 23rd place pattern at the conference meet. Nelson finished 19th. Paul Barton was 12th at the NWC chase, while John Armentino, Dale Oberg, and Doug Grider registered 17th, 21st, and 23rd respectively.



Women's Cross Country — Talent runs deep in a program that features heralded harrier Kristy Purdy (see related story) . . . Coach Moore is missing just one performer from a squad which was fifth at nationals in 1982 . . . PLU, seeking a third straight conference title, will have four WCIC all-stars in suit, plus Purdy, who passed up the meet . . . Senior Anne Jenck, sophomore Lee Ann McNerney, sophomore Dana Stamper, and junior Corrine Calvo were first, second, fifth, and sixth in WCIC action.



Men's Soccer — PLU will defend its NWC title under the tutelage of first-year coach Daman Hagerott . . . Hagerott, who inherits 22 athletes from a 12-3-1 squad, hopes to inject a little more spark on offense . . . Senior goal keeper John Neeb held opponents to .778 goals per outing last year . . . All-NWC fullback Mark Stockwell is equally effective at forward . . . All-league senior Mark Gibson is the Lute playmaker . . . The forward wave includes all-conference striker Cleve Nyberg, a senior.



Women's Soccer — Colleen Hacker, with 28-7 coaching credentials in the two-year history of PLU varsity soccer, has a star-spangled cast of returnees . . . Lady Lutes, 14-4 overall 1st year, 8-0 in WCIC play, got ten shutouts last year from goal tender Joan Sutherland, now a senior . . . She's one of three WCIC all-stars in suit. The other pair are midfielders, junior Kappy Names, who drilled 12 goals last year, and senior Gwen Carlson . . . Senior striker Beth Adams is another stand out.



Women's Volleyball — Kathy Hemion expects to have one of the better teams in the block . . . Improvement in blocking and passing could lift the Lady Lutes above the 11-22 level of 1982 . . . Senior Nancy Stern is perhaps PLU's top all-around player and excels as a passer . . . Sophomore Sharon Schmitt, sophomore Janice Farris, and junior Lisa Kauth can hammer the ball . . . Fifth in the WCIC last year, PLU has one returning league all-star, senior setter Sooney Mackin, an honorable mention pick.

Mariner Farm Team Signs Mike Larson

Baseball catcher Mike Larson has moved up a classification.

Larson, a 1983 PLU graduate, has signed a contract with the Bellingham Mariners of the Northwest League.

In his four-year Lute career, Larson drilled a school-record 19 home runs. An All-Northwest Conference pick in 1983, he stroked seven homers and hit .305.

Named co-winner of the Jack Hewins Senior Award last spring, Larson, a journalism major, is currently sports editor of the Lakewood Press in Tacoma.

Signed at a tryout camp in early September, Larson will report to the Seattle Mariners' Tempe, Ariz., training camp next March.

Mike is the son of PLU grads Ed and Betty Larson of Tacoma. Ed Larson is PLU's director of planned giving.



Dr. Jeff Probstfield

New Alumni Board Officers, Directors Elected

Jeff Probstfield '63 of Houston, Tex., is the new president of the PLU Alumni Association, alumni director Ronald Coltom announced recently.

Probstfield, an alumni representative on the PLU Board of Regents, is trial director for Lipid Research Clinic and assistant professor of medicine at Methodist Hospital, Texas Medical Center.

The new first vice-president is Richard Hamlin '59 of Port Angeles, Wash. Second vice-president is Janet (Wigen '57) Sheffels of Wilbur, Wash.

Six alumni are new to the board this fall. Elected to four-year terms are Connie (Jacobson '54) Brog of Bellevue, Wash.; Jeannette (Burzlaff '46) Koch of Gresham, Orr.; Brian Price '55 of Longview, Wash.; and Harry Wicks '69 of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Eugene Ahrendt '50 of Tacoma and Kristine (Ringo '78) Isaacson of Seattle have been appointed to fill unexpired terms.

Sonja Vestal '61 of Salem, Ore., and Glenn Campbell of Eugene, Ore., are new at-large members of the board.



Connie Brog



Jeannette Koch



Brian Price



Harry Wicks



Gene Ahrendt



Kris Isaacson



Sonja Vestal



Glenn Campbell

Seven Alumni Awards To Be Presented At Homecoming Banquet

Seven special awards will be present to alumni at the annual Homecoming Alumni Awards Banquet Saturday, Oct. 15. The event will be held in the PLU University Center at 5:30 p.m.

Distinguished Alumni for 1983 are Rev. Leonard Ericksen '59 of Bellingham, Wash.; Dr. Donald Keith '54 of Seattle, Wash.; and Earl Tilly '56 of Wenatchee, Wash.

Jon Olson '62 of Thousand Oaks, Calif.; and Jerald Sheffels '54 of Wilbur, Wash., will receive Alumni of the Year honors.

Heritage Awards will be presented to Dr. Philip Nordquist '56 of Tacoma and Dr. Robert C. Olsen, retired PLU chemistry professor

Rev. Ericksen is pastor of Central Lutheran Church in Bellingham and has hosted "Anchor," an award-winning weekly religious television program, for many years

Dr. Keith is immediate past president and chairman of the executive committee of the Washington State Medical Association. His studies relating to stress among physicians have been widely acclaimed.

Tilly has served as a Washington State legislator for six terms. His responsibilities have included both House majority caucus chairman and House minority organization leader.

Olson, a former PLU alumni director, is senior vice-president of the Los Angeles Orthopaedic Foundation and Hospital. He is national vice-president of the National Association for Hospital Development.

Sheffels, a leader in the National Wheat Growers' Association for many years, represented the U.S. wheat industry on an extensive trip through Europe and North Africa last year.

Nordquist has been a history professor at PLU for 20 years. He has been heavily involved in PLU faculty concerns, particularly the innovative Integrated Studies Program. He has also helped spearhead a Northwest Lutheran congregational history project.

Dr. Olsen was a beloved and respected member of the PLU faculty for a quarter century prior to his retirement in 1972. He continued to teach at the university part-time until 1979.

The Distinguished Alumnus Award is given to alums who have achieved special distinction in a

significant field of endeavor and through outstanding character or dedication have been of special service to humanity.

The Alum of the Year Award may be given to an alumnus who has excelled in his/her field of endeavor and/or has demonstrated interest in and support of the Alumni Association as well as loyalty to the university.

Heritage Awards are given to individuals who have served the university for many years and have fostered the ideal of "Quality Education in a Christian Context."

Chorale, Cheerleader Reunions Among Homecoming '83 Highlights

Reunions for former University Chorale members, cheer leaders, song leaders and yell leaders are among the highlights of Homecoming '83 at Pacific Lutheran University, Saturday, Oct. 15.

The 9 a.m. reunions are followed by an 11 a.m. Alumni Indoor Picnic, fun and games for the entire family. Golden Club members (Class of 1933 and before) will meet at the President's home at 9:30 a.m.

The Homecoming football game in Lincoln Bowl at 1:30 p.m. pits the Lutes against Northwest Conference archrival Linfield.

The Alumni Banquet, featuring announcement of Distinguished Alumni and Alumni of the Year, will be held in the University Center at 5:30 p.m.

Class reunions (1978, 1973, 1968, 1963, 1958, 1953, 1948, 1943, 1938 and 1933) will be held at the Tacoma Golf and Country Club at 9 p.m. The Homecoming Ball is at 10 p.m. at the Tacoma Dome.

Friday evening activities include the Gong Show, University Theatre, bon fire and stomp. Worship services Sunday morning at 10 a.m. conclude the festivities.

An alumni chapter was organized in Oslo, Norway, June 22 in the home of Lt. Gen. Wilhelm Mohr at a reception held in honor of President and Mrs. William O. Rieke. Conrad Mohr, MBA '83, was chosen president. Other officers elected were Christian Erlandsen '76 vice-president; and Lars Eric Harnes '83, secretary. Among the 75 persons present for the Oslo event were from left, Herlog (Logan) Berge, Jon Bjorheim, Berit Bye, Yngve (Joe) Foss and his mother, Mrs. Foss.



People

Dr. Peter Ristuben, a history professor at PLU from 1960-71, has been selected as the ninth president of Bethany College in Lindsborg, Kans. following his tenure at PLU, Ristuben served as dean of academic affairs at Wagner College, vice-president for academic affairs at California Lutheran College, and dean of Empire State College at Buffalo, N.Y.

Class Notes

1945

OLIVER MALLEY '45 is area representative for Time Oil Co. He lives in Puyallup, WA.

LLOYD M. NYHUS, M.D. of Northbrook, Ill., professor and head of the Department of Surgery at the University of Illinois College of Medicine at Chicago, was awarded the Distinguished Faculty Award at college convocation ceremonies June 9.

1950

DR. JOHN G. HEWSTON, professor of natural resources at Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif., was re-elected to a two-year term as president of the Conservation Education Association.

BOB LARSON has retired from the Stanwood, Wash., School District. He had been superintendent of the district for the past 11 years.

1950

REV. CLIFFORD LUNDE '51, bishop of the North Pacific District of the American Lutheran Church, is one of 13 ALC district bishops participating in an extensive visit to several countries in Latin American this fall. The idea for the trip originated with the Council of District Bishops, spurred, in part, by concerns raised by representatives of district hunger task forces who had participated in a visit to Central American countries early in 1982. Countries to be visited include Brazil, Panama, Nicaragua, El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras.

1957

DR. WILLIAM H. FOEGE, assistant surgeon general and director of the Center for Disease Control, Atlanta, Ga., was awarded an honorary doctorate by Augustana University, Sioux Falls, S.D. on May 22.

1958

SISTER FRIEDA GATZKE, '58, was appointed as directing deaconess of The Deaconess Community (LCA) in Gladwyne, Pa. She was installed on Feb. 13.

ROBERTA (Lunsford) KEHLE is the author of a recently published juvenile novel, *The Blooming Of The Flame Tree*. The book traces a Laotian family's escape from Communist invasion, through its struggle for survival, to life in the Pacific Northwest. It will be used in study programs in various schools.

Heads Community Development

Achievements Reflect Personal Goals Of New Pierce County Official

By Judy Davis

Daisy Stallworth '76 often gives her young friends a copy of the book, "If you Don't Know Where You're Going, You'll End Up Somewhere Else."

It's her way of conveying her conviction that goal-setting is an important step toward personal achievement. Daisy believes in setting goals because her own 'five-year plans' have worked:

— In May, she was one of 10 citizens in Pierce County selected as a Newsmaker of Tomorrow, a prestigious community honor bestowed by *Time Magazine*, the *Tacoma News Tribune*, and an ad hoc, blue-ribbon committee of Tacoma notables.

— That same month, she was elected president of the South Sound Women's Network, an organization whose purpose is to help women professionals and managers become more effective in their careers.

— And also in May, she was chosen from among a group of 70 applicants to manage the Office of Community Development for Pierce County.

"My husband encouraged me to apply for the county position, even though I felt there were many obstacles to overcome," Daisy revealed.

Prior to her appointment, she was employed by the economic development unit for the City of Tacoma.

While working for the city, Daisy wrote federal grant proposals which provided substantial funding for the restoration of the Pantages Center for the Performing Arts, and construction funds for the Sheraton Hotel and financial tower now under construction in downtown Tacoma.

1959

The Rev. LEONARD C. ERICKSEN, pastor of Central Lutheran Church, Bellingham, Wash., has received the Academy of Religious Broadcasting Annual Award of Excellence from the Washington State Religious Broadcasting Commission for the Thanksgiving special, "A Time for Thanksgiving — A Time for Remembering" aired on ANCHOR, a half-hour religious talk show on KVOS-TV. Len has hosted the show for the past 14 years.

RICHARD HAMLIN is the new Crescent School District, Joyce, Wash., superintendent. Rich formerly was superintendent of the Colfax, Wash., School District, a position he held for the past 10 years. Rich is a member of the Alumni Association's Board of Directors and is currently serving as first vice-president.

INSU LEE is a research scientist at the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences in Research Triangle



Daisy Stallworth

These are among the major projects that are changing the face and image of Tacoma in what is being called Tacoma's "Renaissance."

"Whenever I see these projects, I have a great deal of satisfaction knowing I've played a part in their development," said Daisy.

It was in her hometown of Ardmore, Okla., that Daisy began nurturing her dream of pursuing a "non-traditional female role."

"At first, I wanted to be a writer in New York . . . but, I realized most successful writers were men, so I decided that goal wasn't practical," she said wryly.

Inspiration for her ambitions came from female members of her family, many of whom were entrepreneurs. Especially influential was her mother, Mazola McKerson, whose catering service at home evolved into restaurants and other businesses. Mrs. McKerson, the first black and the first woman to be elected mayor of Ardmore, was featured in the June 21 issue of "Family Circle" magazine.

Park, N.C. In June he presented a paper at the Swedish Royal Academy of Science in Stockholm.

1961

Dr. ROGER LUNDBLAD, is a biochemist in the Dental Research Center at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He has been teaching at the University of North Carolina for the past 15 years.

1962

TAMARA (Oman) Brady of 346 N. James, E. Wenatchee, Wash. 98801, would like to hear from former classmates.

DENNIS SCHMIDT of Columbia, S.C., has accepted a two-year assignment at an insurance company in London, England. As senior account manager he will assist in installing and implementing a new insurance computer system.

However, despite examples set by female members of her family, Daisy succumbed to pressures of her community which dictated women were supposed to grow up, marry and have children. She married young and had three children in three years. Her son, Marlowe, is now 25; Stephanie is 24 and a PLU accounting student; and Sonya is 24.

Daisy's latent belief, "Everyone should grow and try to become everything they have the potential to become," led her to pursue a career and further her education while raising a family.

When her first marriage ended, Daisy faced the added challenge of being a single parent.

Nonetheless, in 1976 — after six years of part-time study, Daisy obtained her degree in business administration from PLU.

"I use the education I obtained at PLU every day; it is a beautiful school with a fantastic program for people who need to combine school and work," she said.

To her own surprise, Daisy exceeded the goals she had set for herself in her first five-year plan. As a result, she now harbors another five-year plan. She does not share the plan with others; rather, she challenges them to "define your own goals and objectives and allow them to guide your subconscious."

Daisy Stallworth's success is a reflection not only of her personal goals, but also her personal qualities. She is a friendly, enthusiastic, capable professional.

If personal satisfaction is as much a measure of success as is professional achievement, Daisy Stallworth is doubly successful. Reflecting on her role as a wife, mother, community leader and county official, Daisy declared, "I'm having the best time of my life."

1963

RON HEYER of Arlington, Va., has been appointed to chair the Department of Vertebrate Zoology at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. Ron continues research on South American herpetofauna and will be conducting field work in Brazil this fall.

JERRY PROTEXTOR has accepted a Call to Calvary Lutheran Church in Park Rapids, Minn., and will serve as senior pastor on the staff there.

1966

JANICE (Yunker) SIEGEL with husband, Richard, and sons, David and Brett, will spend the next three years in England while Major Siegel serves a tour of duty with the U.S. Air Force there.

(Cont. on p. 20)

Class Notes

1967

Dr. and Mrs. ALAN HEDMAN are the parents of a daughter, Briana Kari, born May 21. Alan is a psychologist in private practice in Los Angeles and his wife, Cheryl, is a dental hygienist.

Drs. GEORGE and KAREN (Korsmo '67) VIGELAND '63 are the parents of a son, Leif Erik, born May 6. He joins a brother, Kurt, 7, and a sister, Krista, 15 months.

1968

GEORGE LONG of Seattle, Wash., is in the computer programming business with Blue Cross.

1969

Mr. and Mrs. John Ellingbrow (LINDA ZINGLEMAN) are the parents of a daughter, Kristin Marie, born May 24. She joins a sister, Cynthia Ann.

JANLOREEN and William Martin were married Feb. '82 and currently are living in Kirkland, Wash., where Jan is employed as an education supervisor with Planned Parenthood of Seattle/King County. She has co-authored a professional publication, *Sexuality Education and Training: THEORY, Techniques and Resources*. They have a son, Gregory Daniel, born Nov. 26, 1982.

RICHARD W. SLATTA, North Carolina State University at Raleigh history professor, has just had a book published by University of Nebraska Press, *Gauchos and the Vanishing Frontier*.

LCDR and Mrs. JEFFREY TOMPKINS (LYNETTE LARSEN '71) of Reading, Pa., are getting settled in their new home, having moved there recently from Oak Harbor, Wash. Jeff is assigned as assistant chief, contract Management Division for the Defense Contract Administration Services Management Area, Reading, Pa. He recently completed a tour of duty in Guam and Spain. Lynette is at home with daughters, Shonda, 9, and Koren, 4½.

1970

DAVID LARSON and his wife, Ginny, have purchased a home in Seattle, Wash., where Dave is a shipmaster, piloting vessels in Alaska waters.



William T. Nunley

WILLIAM T. NUNLEY has been appointed senior vice president for Interstate Underwriting Agencies, Inc. He is assigned to the Coral Gables home office.

Alumni Sponsor Downtown Tacoma Breakfast Series

The PLU Alumni Association is sponsoring a Tacoma Breakfast Series this year to increase support for and involvement with the Tacoma area business community.

The series opened Sept. 7 at the new Tacoma Dome with head football coach Frosty Westering as guest speaker.

Dr. Ann Kelleher, director of the PLU Office of International Education, speaks Oct. 5 on "Third World Perspective on Trade." Philosophy Professor Dr. Curt Huber is the speaker Nov. 2; his topic is "Computer Chaos." Both programs are at the dome at 7:30 a.m.

Other PLU faculty speakers and newsmakers will be scheduled during future months, according to PLU alumni director Ron Coltom.

More information and reservations are available at the PLU Alumni Office, 535-7415.

RICHARD H. SWENSON has been named vice-president of Bennington Pottery, Inc., New England's largest pottery firm. He and his wife, Judith, and daughter, Larraby, moved to Bennington three years ago from Anchorage, Alaska, where both he and his wife taught at the University of Alaska.

1971

GLEN ANDERSON is a personnel analyst for the Test Development Section of the Washington State Department of Personnel in Olympia, Wash.

BILL BROEKER has been named head football coach at North Thurston High School in Olympia, Wash.

CLAUDIA (Frieden) LEACH and her four-year-old son, Jason, have recently moved to Orangevale, Calif., where Claudia will be continuing to work for a new mortgage banking division of Anaheim Savings and Loan just opening in the area.

JACK OLIVE is pastor of Edmonds United Methodist Church in Edmonds, Wash.

1972

DAVE HARSHMAN, Lute hoop and baseball aide from 1972-74, has joined the Seattle Supersonics of the National Basketball Association as assistant coach.

BENJAMIN KELLER is completing his doctoral studies in choral conducting at the University of Arizona. He will graduate in May 1984.

1973

LOWELL '71 and JoMARIE (Anderson '73) ANDERSON are living in Pasadena, Calif., where Lowell is in his fourth and final year of residency at USC-Orthopaedic Hospital in Los Angeles. They have three sons, Peder, 5½, Sten, 2½, and Bjorn Paul, born May 23.

JAN (Schurman '76) and John Hushagen, and their 18-month-old daughter, Ella, are now living in Oregon City, Ore., where John is an arborist and operates North County Tree Service in Oregon City and is a journalism student at Portland Community College. Jan received her master's in nursing at Vanderbilt University in May and works as a family nurse practitioner in Estacada, Ore.

JENNIFER McDONALD was married April 30 to James Smith at St. Luke Lutheran Church in Portland, Ore., where they now reside. Jennifer will continue to use her own name.

DAVID and SARA (Quigley) WICK are living in Dallas, Tex., where Dave is a pilot for Orian Air and Sara is a commercial lines underwriter for USIG. They have a son, Brian David, born Sept. 10, 1982.

1974

David and JOY (TUFF) LIEZEN are living in Salinas, Calif. Joy is a full-time homemaker, caring for their two children, Matthew, 6, and Olivia, 3. Her husband has just completed his first year as a correctional officer at the California State prison in Soledad.

WILLIAM RUDOLPH of Madison, Wisc., received his Doctor of Law degree from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and will soon be moving to an 80-acre farm near Richland Center, Wisc., with his wife, Catherine and children Kerry Megan, 6, and Ehren Nathaniel, 3. He will engage in a country practice in Hillsboro, Wisc. nearby and raise horses and maintain a hobby farm on the side.

TAMMY SKUBINNA was recently appointed as assistant professor of Oregon State University. She will be moving to Corvallis, Ore., where she will be an extension agent in charge of 4-H and youth.

Mr. and Mrs. DAVE SMITH '72 (PEGGY DRYER '74) are the parents of a daughter, Julie Marie, born Jan. 10. She joins brothers Matthew David, 6, and Paul Timothy, 4. They live in Veradale, Wash.

1975

Mr. and Mrs. David Brown (SONJA STRANDHOLM) of Port Angeles, Wash., are the parents of a son, Jacob Lloyd, born Feb. 2.

Dr. and Mrs. KEITH DAVIS '77 (DIANE LUND '75) are the parents of a daughter, Anika Lynn, born May 20. They live in Iowa City, Ia.

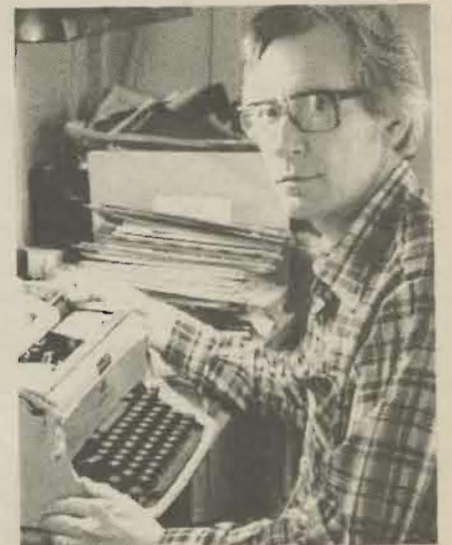
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hedstrom (BONNIE BIGOTT) are making their first home in Plano, Tex., following their marriage March 5. Bonnie is an administrator and Jerry a design engineer for Xerox Corporation in Dallas.

THEODORE HILE was married in June to Lisa Meyer. Following a bicycling honeymoon in the San Juan Islands they are now at home in Seattle, Wash. Ted is in the Renton, Wash., office of the E. J. Bartells Co. He was a sales representative for them in Portland, Ore., for five years before being transferred to Renton.

CONNIE JOHNSON of Wenatchee, Wash., is head nurse in pediatrics at Central Washington Hospital. This past spring she went to Europe for a month, first with the PLU Scandinavian tour, then on her own.

JAMES JOHNSON is the new pastor of Messiah Lutheran Church in Red Lodge, Mont.

(Cont. on p. 21)



Richard Londgren

Communications Textbook Written By Londgren

Richard E. Londgren '59 of Tacoma, has written a college textbook about public relations and marketing.

Called *Communication by Objectives*, the book relates to the well-known concepts of Management by Objectives (MBO). The publisher, Prentice-Hall of Englewood Cliffs, N.J., calls the CBO concept "today's answer for any organization — business or non-profit — for how to avoid guesswork and undesirable consequences to achieve communication success."

The book reflects Londgren's connection with PLU with references to communication task forces he's been part of and to PLU's symbol based on the chapel rose window. He has also been a guest lecturer in journalism, business and literature.

At PLU, he was editor of the *Mooring Mast*, art editor of the *Saga*, and worked part-time in the public relations department. He graduated *summa cum laude* with a BA in Ed, with concentrations in history and English. His wife, Anita Hillesland Londgren, also graduated in 1959, and their daughters, Kristin and Karin, are PLU students now.

Londgren has referred to other Lutheran communication in his textbook. The references relate to his role as a member of the churchwide communication committee of the Lutheran Church in America and as an advisor to Lutheran social services agencies. For the Lutheran church, he is also editor of the *Northwest Lutheran*, writes for *The Lutheran* magazine, has edited daily newsletters of LCA biennial churchwide conventions, and serves on the Inter-Lutheran Communication Commission.

Now manager of marketing and communication services for Weyerhaeuser Company at its international headquarters near Tacoma, he has been involved there in public relations, advertising, financial communication and corporate identity.



Former CBS-TV anchorman Walter Cronkite accepts a complimentary copy of the 1984 Americana Calendar from Gus Walbolt '76, president of AMCAL Inc. of Concord, Calif. The two met at the 1983 American Bookseller's convention in Dallas, Tex.

Class Notes

(Cont. from p. 20)

ADRIAN KALIL had his first major research paper published in June of this year in a national journal of anesthesia. The subject was "Local Anesthetic Toxicity." He is in his third year as staff anesthetist at Bess Kaiser Hospital in Portland, Ore. In July he competed in the U.S. Triathlon Series Triathlon held at Haag Lake, which includes a 2 km swim, a 40 km bike, and a 15 km run.

MARK MILLER is Vicar at St. Joseph-St. John Episcopal Church in Tacoma, Wash.

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

Mr. and Mrs. MICHAEL OLSON of Olympia, Wash., welcomed their second child, a son, David John, born June 8.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN PALM '75 (NANCY BEAM '75) of Vancouver, Wash., welcomed their first child, David Charles, born July 16. Nancy has retired from teaching at Brush Prairie Christian School. John continues to teach at the same school, a ministry of Brush Prairie Baptist Church, and was recently licensed as a minister of that church.

RANDY ROWLAND is sports director for NEWSKING 1090 in Seattle, Wash., and does correspondent work for NBC. He recently was married to Nancy Murray, a designer for a Seattle Publishing company.

Mr. and Mrs. DREW THOMPSON '71 (BARBARA PFLUEGER '75) are the parents of a daughter, Meagan Irene, born Easter Sunday, April 3. She joins a sister Heather, 5½ and a brother, Lachlenn, 3½. They live in Graham, Wash.

1976

STEVE BROWN received Honorable Mention in the Colorado Teacher of the Year program for 1982-83, after being the only teacher in his district nominated. He teaches seventh grade earth science and coaches football at

Manitou Springs Junior High. He and his wife JILL (GJERTSON '78) and two-year-old daughter, Alayne, visited in the Puget Sound area in June on their way to Alaska for a wildlife/birding trip. They are expecting their second child in October.

CRAIG FOUHY has been named head football coach at Mt. Tahoma High School, Tacoma, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulkerson (DARCIE ANNEBERG) are the parents of a son, Erik Steven, born May 20. They live in Kent, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. DUANE HOFFMANN of Edmonds, Wash., are the parents of a daughter, Kathryn Lisa, born May 6. Duane is currently working for the *Seattle Times* as an editorial illustrator.

GAY KRAMER-DODD and TOM DODD '74 are the parents of a son, Matthew, born April 18. They live in Mission Woods, Kans., a suburb of Kansas City, where Tom continues his work as pastor of Westwood Lutheran Church. Gay is at home caring for Matthew.

PAT and VICKI (Hagen '76) MICHEL of Puyallup, Wash., are the parents of a daughter, Kimberly Sara, born June 9. She joins a sister, Kelly, 2½. Pat is teaching music in the Puyallup School District and directing the Concert Choir at PLU. Vicki teaches half-time kindergarten in the Clover Park School District.

ROBERT MOLUF has been named editor of general books by Augsburg Publishing House in Minneapolis, Minn. Bob received his master of divinity degree in May from Luther Northwestern Theological seminary in St. Paul, Minn. He and his wife, Miriam (Arntson '76) live in St. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. JEFFRY UECKER '78 (CINDY ALBRITTON '76) are the parents of a daughter, Maren Elizabeth, born July 16. They live in Castleford, Id., where Jeff is pastor of the United Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Damon Wright (KAREN WRIGHT) have recently moved to Lake Placid, N.Y., where Damon will have a pastorate. They have a daughter, Rebecca, 2½.

1977

CARLA BENNETT of Bellevue, Wash., has received her master's in social work from the University of Washington. She has been awarded an interna-

tional Rotary Foundation Scholarship for a year's study at the University of Barcelona, Spain.

MARSHA (Pekrul) KAZEN and husband, Irwin, are living in Las Vegas, Nev., where Irwin is employed by a flooring company. Marsha is a substitute teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Luebke (CINDY SOVEREIGN) are the parents of a daughter, Amy Elizabeth, born June 24. She joins a brother, Joshua, 3. Cindy continues to do some substitute teaching and is also working on a master's degree in reading at PLU. Glen is a fire fighter for the City of Puyallup.

JILL MILLER is dealer representative for Pacific Gas and Electric Co., in Richmond, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Robertson (DEBBIE VIRAK of Gig Harbor, Wash., are the parents of a daughter, Amy Elizabeth, born March 26. Debbie is on leave from teaching elementary school in Steilacoom to spend time with Amy.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mattich '78 (JOAN NELSON '77) are the parents of a daughter, Krystal Renee, born June 16.

Mr. and Mrs. LANCE SCHROEDER (LISA DUDLEY) are the parents of a daughter, Dana Lynn, born Feb. 9. Lance works as a senior buyer for General Dynamics in Ft. Worth, Tex., and is currently working towards his MBA at the University of Texas at Arlington. Lisa is employed part-time at Levitz Furniture as well as being a homemaker and mother.

1978

KAREN BROTHERSTON AND JON RIVENBURG were married July 9 at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Vancouver, Wash. Karen is the controller for the Lane Transit District in Eugene, Ore. Jon recently completed a Ph.D in Higher Educational Administration and is a research associate at the University of Oregon.

ANGELA COATES of Sacramento, Calif., graduated June 4 with a Juris Doctor degree from McGeorge School of Law-Sacramento.

Claudia Rea Browsers, 1975 BFA graduate, recently had her first solo exhibition in Stuttgart, W. Germany. A Stuttgart art reviewer described the exhibition as "a totally positive surprise." Browsers is presently director of arts and crafts at Patch Barracks in Stuttgart Vaihingen.



Parents Of The Year Honored By Parents' Club

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Redlin of Crosby, N D, and Clarene V. Johnson of Livermore, Calif., were selected as 1983 Parents of the Year by the PLU Parents' Club.

The award is based on character, commitment to Christian education, service and leadership in community and church, and an alumni/student relationship with PLU.

The Redlins' daughter Kristi is a 1983 PLU graduate. Daughter Kelsey Redlin is a 1975 alumna and former student body president working as a commission artist in Port Angeles, Wash. Son Mark graduated from PLU in 1978 and is a resident physician at Tacoma General and Mary Bridge Hospitals in Tacoma.

Mrs. Johnson, a 1956 PLU alumna, is the mother of twin sons Brian and David Olson, also 1983 graduates.

DAAN ANSINGH of Portland, Ore., graduated from Georgetown University, May 22 with a Doctor of Dental Surgery degree. He is presently taking a one-year dental residency at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Correll (DEBBIE MASE, MA/Ed '78) are the parents of a son, Stephen William, born May 25. Stephen has one sister, Tammie Jean, 2½. They live in Ephrata, Wash.

RANDALL S. FOWLER is attending medical school at the University of Washington and will graduate in March 1984. He is planning a residency in family medicine in Spokane and a trip to Sweden for three months following his graduation.

(Cont. on p. 22)

'83 Grad's Research On Crimes, Punishment Impresses National Group

What crimes do the public perceive as most serious? What punishment best fits the crimes?

Brendan Mangan, a 1983 Pacific Lutheran University political science graduate, used the questions as the basis for a research paper last year. The paper was considered significant enough to be presented at the national meeting of the Law Society Association this past summer.

According to his mentor, sociology professor Dr. Peter Harris, presentation of a paper at the national level is an honor for professionals, and "almost unheard of" for undergraduates.

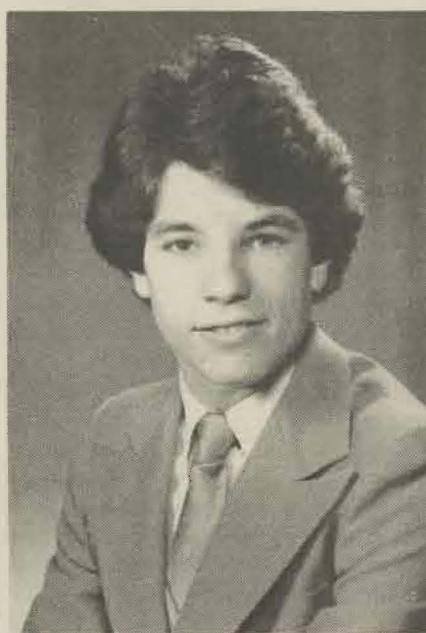
Ranking 10 selected crimes, respondents to a Mangan survey placed murder/manslaughter, rape and burglary ahead of such crimes as public corruption, stock fraud and forgery.

Insurance fraud, auto theft, failure to register a business, and assault were ranked least severe.

The number of years of confinement assigned to the crimes generally corresponded to severity, though stock fraud tended to fare better, and burglary worse, than perceived severity would indicate, according to Mangan.

Punishments for homicide, public corruption and rape most closely corresponded to perceived severity, he indicated.

An effort was also made to determine how crime victims would rank crimes in comparison



Brendan Mangan

with the general public. "We found no significant difference," Mangan reported. There were wide variances among both groups.

"The seriousness-severity of punishment correlation seemed to vary widely among individuals also," Mangan added, though crimes involving personal harm were judged relatively more severely than "white collar" crime.

Mangan, a native of Wenatchee, is working as a bailiff in the King County Court in Seattle this year. He plans to attend law school next year.

COLIN HUNTER MELBY was ordained into the American Lutheran Church in services at Cross of Christ Lutheran Church in Bellevue, Wash., on July 24. His wife, Janice Kibler, was also ordained on July 31 at her home church in San Dimas, Calif. Colin and Janice have received a call to be an assistant pastor at Glen Cary Lutheran Church in Ham Lake, Minn.

DAVID TROTTER and his new wife are now living in Asotin, Wash., where she is a pastor at United Methodist Church. Dave is a free lance photographer.

NANCY VAN VESSEM received her M.D. degree from St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo., in May.

JOHN YOUNG was married May 28 to Diedre Marie Kelley of Yakima, Wash. John graduated from the University of Washington's College of Forestry in 1981 and is currently a process engineer for the Boise Cascade Corp. Paper Division in St. Helens, Ore. Diedre is employed at the Columbia District Health Center in St. Helens. They invite any and all to feel free to visit them in their new home.

1980

ALBERT CRINER is program plans assistant with Lockheed Missiles and Space Co., Sunnyvale, Calif. He lives in Mountain View.

KAREN A JOHNSON was married June 25 to David Lefsrud. Both are now studying at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Saskatoon, Sask., Canada.

DEBBIE KRISTENSEN is currently living in Seattle, where she is employed as a toxicologist (medical technologist) for Smithkline Clinical Laboratories, Inc. She is also pursuing post baccalaureate studies at the University of Washington.

JOAN LaMUNYON is serving as youth director for Trinity Lutheran Church (LCA) in Fresno, Calif.

RUTH (Johnson) OLSON is now senior conference planner at the University of Washington.

JENIFER SCHWINDT received her Juris Doctor degree from the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash., in May.

KENNETH WOOLCOTT (Woolms) has legally changed his name and continues to reside in Washington, D.C. He has recently been admitted to practice before the U.S. Patent and Trademark office as a registered patent agent and is working in that capacity for the D.C. law firm of Wegner & Bretschneider. Ken also is working on his J.D. at George Washington University in the evening division of the law school and has completed two years of the four-year program.

MARIANNE WORTH and Terry Rudd were married April 23 in Portland, Ore., where they now reside. Marianne is an oncology nurse at Providence Medical Center and her husband is a computer programmer for Multnomah County.

1981

FRED ANDERSON, MBA '81 is currently public works director for Pierce County, Tacoma, Wash.

REBECCA JO BABINGTON AND RONALD BRUCE ANDERSON '83, were married July 23 at First Lutheran Church in Kennewick, Wash. Ron is director of public relations for Tacoma Tigers Baseball Club and Becky is a surgical nurse at Tacoma General Hospital. They live in Federal Way, Wash.

Capt. RAY FRANCIS is the commander of Headquarters and Support Company 48th Medical Battalion at Fort Hood, Tex.

COLLEEN GILLESPIE was married March 26 to Dr. Robert DeFraitres. They now live in Ft. Ripley, Kan., where Bob is a pediatrician with the U.S. Army. Colleen is attending graduate school at Kansas State University working towards a master's degree in business administration.

DAVID LASHUA has moved from Tacoma to Vancouver, Wash., where he has taken a position as cost analyst for Pacific Telecon. His wife, SARAH FREDRICKSON '82, is teaching eighth grade mathematics at Pleasant Valley Intermediate School in Battle Ground, Wash.

Second Lt. RICK B. MATTSON graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot training and received his silver wings at Reese Air Force Base, Tex. Rick now serves in Terre Haute, Ind., with the 181st Tactical Fighter Wing.

DREW NELSON is still stationed at the Naval Training Center in Orlando, Fla. He is teaching math to officers in the naval nuclear power program.

JULIAN WHITLEY is taking a break from his Ph.D. studies at Ohio State University to accept a position as a weapons systems analyst for the Boeing Military Airplane Company in Wichita, Kans.

NANCY SODERLUND and Geoffrey Tupper were married Aug. 20 and are currently living in Prescott, Wash. Nancy, a teacher is head of the English department and library at Prescott, Jr. Sr. High School.

JANET SUGARS is a classroom teacher in the Everett School District, Everett, Wash.

1982

MARCI AMELOXEN is currently working for the Fellowship of Reconciliation, an international religious pacifist organization at their U.S. national headquarters in Nyack, N.Y. She is assistant to the Interfaith director. She attended the World Council of Churches assembly in July, working at the Peace and Justice coffeehouse and other volunteer work places with the assembly staff.

CANDACE ARMSTRONG and MARCUS DAHLSTROM '83, were married July 2 in Spokane, Wash., by Marc's father, the Rev. Larry Dahlstrom. They are now living in Rapid City, S.D., where Candace is a news anchor and reporter for ABC affiliate KEVN-TV. Marc is news assignment editor for NBC affiliate KOTA-TV. Both stations are located in the Black Hills.

ELLEN BRANDENBURG and STEPHEN RIEKE '81 were married June 11 in Oregon City, Ore., by Ellen's father, the Rev. Robert Brandenburg. They are now living in College Station, Tex., where Steve is doing his internship at Our Savior's Lutheran Church.

CYNTHIA ENDICOTT is advertising coordinator for AA Auto Parts in Tacoma, Wash. She is promoting the store's part-finder service, a system which allows toll-free dialing for parts from private homes.

(Cont on p 23)

Class Notes

(Cont from p. 21)

CHRIS KEAY graduated from the University of Puget Sound School of Law in 1982 and has joined the law firm of Billett, Comfort and Rosenow in Tacoma, Wash.

SCOTT AND NANCY (Curtis) HANING are living in Tigard, Ore., with their children, Matthew, 2, and Sarah, 1. Scott is a self-employed general contractor. Nancy works part-time on-call as an ICU nurse.

LARRY KINCHELOE, MA '78, is superintendent of Washington State Penitentiary in Walla Walla, Wash.

RACHEL K. MILLER has completed her MBA at the University of Washington and is now working in Richland, Wash., for Battelle-Northwest.

MICHELLE STORMS received an M.D. degree in medicine from the University of St. Louis in May.

TOM TVEIT is now living in Tustin, Calif., after six months in Okinawa, Japan flying helicopters with the Marine Corps.

Rev. and Mrs. ROBERT McCOY are the parents of a daughter, Brenna Elizabeth, born April 6. She joins a sister, Erin Lorraine, born Jan 9, 1980. Bob is pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Quincy, Wash.

1979

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Batson (KATHY GROAT) are the parents of a daughter, Jamie Nicole, born May 4. Kathy is a jazzercise instructor in the North Seattle and Lynnwood area.

NANCY BELL is living in Coeur d'Alene, Id. and is teaching kindergarten in Post Falls.

PAUL E. GAUCHE is attending Luther Northwestern Seminary in St. Paul, Minn. He will receive his M.Div. degree next spring. This past year he and his wife, Nancy, were in Bellingham, Wash., where Paul served his internship.

JOSHUA HON exhibited paintings and drawings at the Hong Kong Arts Centre in August. An improvisation piece based on Hon's paintings was performed by City Contemporary Dance Company.

JAMES JULIN received his M.D. degree from St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo., in May.

RANDY LINDBLAD recently received his Doctorate of Dental Surgery degree from the University of Washington School of Dentistry. He was also the recipient of the American Society of Dentistry for Children Merit Award in recognition of his work on child patients. Randy has been commissioned into the Naval Dental Corps as a lieutenant and will begin his residency training in San Diego, Calif.

In Memoriam



Words of praise and gratitude were expressed on campus following word of the recent death of long-time Washington State Sen. Henry M. Jackson. Jackson, a member of the PLU Q Club, had most recently lectured on campus a year ago this month. Above, he is greeted by PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke prior to the lecture.

Class Notes

(Cont. from p. 22)

CHARLENE HANSON was married June 18 to Jeffrey Mitchell, a graduate of Rochester Institute of Technology, N.Y. They are now living in Edmonds, Wash., where Charlene is an educational aide for the Mukilteo School Dist., and Jeff is employed by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in Seattle.

CAROLYN HAYS is living in Dallas, Tex., where she is teaching fourth, fifth and sixth grade language art.

PHILIP KOMORNIK has accepted a position as area council manager of University Place and Parkland-Spanaway for the Tacoma-Pierce County Chamber of Commerce.

JEANNIE PEEPLES participated in an advanced flute study this past summer with Gerardo Levy in Florence, Italy. She also gave performances in San Domenico, Sienna, Venice and Rome. A private flute instructor in Tacoma, Wash., she has taught at Tacoma Community College and served as flute specialist and ensemble coach for the Tacoma Youth Symphony.

GREG WIGHTMAN and LAUREN MACAN will be married Dec. 18 at Kent Lutheran Church, Kent, Wash. They will live in Dubuque, Ia., where they will both attend Wartburg Theological Seminary.

1983

MIKE LARSON recently joined the Lakewood PRESS staff as sports editor. Mike was captain of the PLU baseball team last year and continued on the diamond as a member of the Lakewood Royals in the season just finished. (See Sports)

JULIA PITSCH is working in the neurology department at the University of Washington Hospital and is living in Seattle.

JANET (Hagen) POWELL is currently working with KQEU 92 AM Radio in Olympia, Wash., as advertising consultant.

University Theatre Season Features Seven Productions

A variety of eras and styles are presented by University Theatre in seven productions scheduled during the 1983-84 season.

"J.B.," by Archibald MacLeish, a modern re-telling of the story of Job, opens the season Oct. 13. Other 8 p.m. performances are Oct. 14-15 with a 2 p.m. matinee Oct. 16.

Children's Theatre presents "The Dancing Donkey" at 2 p.m. Nov. 5. The Erik Voss work dramatizes a Dutch folk tale.

John Van Druten's "I Remember Mama" blends comedy and drama. The venerable classic Nov. 17-20 focuses on a young woman's loving and bittersweet memory of her Norwegian immigrant family in turn-of-the-century San Francisco. Nov. 20 is a matinee.

The immensely successful revision of Leonard Bernstein's comic operetta, "Candide," comes to PLU in January. The theatre and music departments join to mount an extravagant production of this remarkable theater piece Jan. 27-28 and Feb. 3-5.

Alpha Psi Omega's annual production is "Bedroom Farce," a witty romp by Alan Ayckbourn, Feb. 4-5 and 10-11.

Arthur Kopit's farce, "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad," will be staged March 16-17 and 23-24.

Closing out the season will be "Child's Play," Robert Marasco's suspenseful psychological study, April 27-28 and May 4-5.

Tickets are \$4 general admission and \$2.50 for senior citizens and students.

Further information and ticket reservations are available by calling 535-7762.

MRS. SETH (ENGA) EASTVOLD, wife of the former president of Pacific Lutheran, died July 31 at the age of 84 in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Dr. Eastvold was president of Pacific Lutheran from 1943-62. He retired and moved with his wife to Thousand Oaks, Calif., where he died in 1962. Mrs. Eastvold served Pacific Lutheran in many capacities during her husband's tenure as president.

She is survived by her daughter, Eleanor Holien of Santa Barbara, son Donald, former Washington State attorney general and now of Palm Springs, Calif., and several grandchildren.

KAREN ANN BUSTAD, a student at PLU from 1967 to 1969, died July 16 of injuries suffered in an accident in N'gaoundere, Cameroon, West Africa. She had taught English at the College Protestant, a high school of the Lutheran church of the Cameroon in N'gaoundere.

Karen graduated from the University of California-Santa Barbara and received a master's degree in library sciences from Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J.

A funeral service was held on July 17, in N'gaoundere and Karen was buried on the grounds of the mission compound at the request of her parents, Signe and Leo Bustad of Pullman, Wash.

MARIAN (Kelly) NEWTON '60, passed away on June 17 after a long bout with cancer. She taught school in Tacoma, Los Angeles, and Simi Valley, Calif. She is survived by two sons, her husband, her parents, and two sisters.

DR. JOHN A. SAFFELL, JR., MA '73, Lieutenant Colonel, United States Air Force, Ret. passed away May 18 in Tacoma, Wash.

He was the father of Leslie Saffell,

PLU class of '77, and husband of Virginia Saffell, PLU class of '78 and MA '80.

Alumni To Share Career Knowledge With Students

A new program called "ASK" (Alumni Shared Experience) has been developed by PLU's Career Planning and Placement Office to bring together students and alumni for career consultation and exploration.

"Alumni are a great source of help and information to both students and each other," said Pam White, director of the CPPO. "A person can tell you a lot more about work or a specific career than you can ever learn from career books."

Many alumni have already come in contact with students by listing both student and professional job openings with CPPO. "That can often lead to a beneficial, mentoring-type relationship, especially if it is an internship," White added.

"However, the ASK program will help provide a system for the same type of alumni-student relationship without the alum having to employ the student," she continued.

The duration and complexity of the ASK relationship is strictly up to the student and the alum involved; it could be a ten-minute interview, or it could be a week spent together on the job, White indicated.

'ASK' Program Data Form

I am interested in volunteering to help students better understand my profession/occupation _____

Name _____

Title of My Profession _____

Employer _____ Location _____

Major _____ Degree _____

Year of Graduation _____ Yrs. at PLU _____

Phone (business) _____ (home) _____

Address _____

How long did it take to get your first job? _____

How long did it take to get a job in your field? _____

Check all that apply:

I am willing to share knowledge with a PLU student

I am interested in providing an internship

I am interested in listing a job with PLU

I am interested in speaking to classes

I am interested in gaining State reimbursement for hiring a student

Other _____

Please return to Pam Raymer White, Career Planning and Placement Office, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447. For more information call (206) 535-7459.

Calendar of Events



Special Opportunities

October

- 4 Concert, University Symphony Orchestra, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 6 Minority Affairs/Global Affairs/Asian Alliance Public Forum, "The Aquino Assassination," Univ. Center, 7:00 p.m.
- 6-27 Wekell Gallery, Ecclesiastical Art and Architecture by Ernst Schwidder, 9-4 weekdays
- 7 Artist Series, Free Flight jazz ensemble, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 8 League Day on campus
- 11 Financial Planning Seminar, Univ. Center, 9 a.m.
- 11 Lila Moe Memorial Scholarship Recital, cellist David Hoffman, and pianist Richard Farner, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 12 College Conference Day on campus
Concert, An Evening of Jazz, Univ. Center, 7:30 p.m.
- 13-15 University Theatre, "J.B.," Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 15 Homecoming Weekend, Alumni Homecoming Banquet, Univ. Center, 5:30 p.m.
- 16 University Theatre, "J.B.," Eastvold Aud., 2:30 p.m.
- 18 Financial Planning Seminar, Univ. Center, 9 a.m.
- 18 Concert, University Symphonic Band, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 22-23 Ski swap — Olson Fieldhouse, all day

- 25 Financial Planning Seminar, Univ. Center, 9 a.m.
- 25 Faculty Recital, trumpeter Loren Andersen and organist Paul Olson, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 26 Artist Series, "The Marriage of Figaro," Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 28 Concert, ASPLU presents Petra, Olson Aud., 7:30 p.m.
- 29 Dad's Day on campus
- 29 Concert, "Music You Hate To Love," Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 31 Luther Dialogue Event, Univ. Center, 7 p.m.

- 12 Puget Sound Search and Rescue presents The Amazing Kreskin, Olson Aud., 2 p.m. & 7 p.m.
- 16 Concert, An Evening of Jazz, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 18-19 University Theatre, "Remember Mama," Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 19 PLU Women's Club Yule Boutique, Olson Aud., 9 a.m.
- 20 University Theatre, "Remember Mama," Eastvold Aud., 2:30 p.m.
- 22 Concert, Early Music Consort, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 29 Concert, Student Chamber Ensemble, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 30 Guest Recital, John Weller, violin and Richard Farner, piano, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.

Concert Tour Schedule

- UNIVERSITY CHORALE**
- THURSDAY, JANUARY 12
Vancouver, Wa. - St. John Lutheran
 - FRIDAY, JANUARY 13
Grants Pass, Or.
 - SATURDAY, JANUARY 14
Fairfield, Ca. - St. Marks Lutheran
 - SUNDAY, JANUARY 15
Stockton, Ca. - Zion Lutheran
 - MONDAY, JANUARY 16
Glendale, Ca. - Salem Lutheran
 - TUESDAY, JANUARY 17
Palos Verdes, Ca. - St. Paul Lutheran
 - WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18
Newport Beach, Ca. - Newport Harbor Lutheran
 - THURSDAY, JANUARY 19
Free Day
 - FRIDAY, JANUARY 20
Thousand Oaks, Ca. - Ascension Lutheran
 - SATURDAY, JANUARY 21
San Jose, Ca. - Immanuel Lutheran
 - SUNDAY, JANUARY 22
Palo Alto, Ca. - Grace Lutheran
 - MONDAY, JANUARY 23
Santa Rosa, Ca. - Bethlehem Lutheran
 - TUESDAY, JANUARY 24
Eureka, Ca. - Calvary Lutheran
 - WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25
Coos Bay, Or.
 - THURSDAY, JANUARY 26
Reedsport, Or. - Beautiful Savior Lutheran
 - FRIDAY, JANUARY 27
Roseburg, Or. - Faith Lutheran
 - SATURDAY, JANUARY 28
Salem, Or.
 - SUNDAY, JANUARY 29
Portland, Or.
 - MONDAY, JANUARY 30
Chehalis, Wa. - St. John Lutheran
- CHOIR OF THE WEST**
- FRIDAY, MARCH 30
Puyallup, Wa. - Mt. View Lutheran
 - SATURDAY, MARCH 31
Olympia, Wa. - Good Shepherd
 - SUNDAY, APRIL 1
Seattle, Wa. - Glendale Lutheran
 - FRIDAY, APRIL 6
Eugene, Or. - Central Lutheran
 - SATURDAY, APRIL 7
Redding, Ca. - Redding H.S.
 - SUNDAY, APRIL 8
Fresno, Ca. - Hope Lutheran
 - MONDAY, APRIL 9
Free Day
 - TUESDAY, APRIL 10
San Diego, Ca. - Clairemont
 - WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11
Mission Viejo, Ca. - Mount of Olives
 - THURSDAY, APRIL 12
Garden Grove, Ca. - Our Redeemer
 - FRIDAY, APRIL 13
North Hollywood, Ca. - Emmanuel
 - SATURDAY, APRIL 14
Sacramento, Ca.
 - SUNDAY, APRIL 15
San Francisco, Ca. - St. Mary's
 - MONDAY, APRIL 16
Medford, Or. - Medford H.S.
 - TUESDAY, APRIL 17
Lake Oswego, Or. - Our Savior's
 - SUNDAY, APRIL 29
Homecoming Concert - PLU

November

- 1 Financial Planning Seminar, Univ. Center, 9 a.m.
- 3-4 Concert, An Evening of Contemporary Music, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 3-22 Wekell Gallery, Batik by Agnes McLin, 9-4 weekdays
- 5 Concert, Pierce County Sheriff's Assoc. presents "The 50s with the Mamas and the Papas," Olson Aud., 2 p.m.
- 6 Convocation, Martin Luther 500th Anniversary "Lutherfest" celebration, Olson Aud., 3 p.m.
- 8 Concert, University Symphony Orchestra, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 9 Community Forum on Nuclear Defense, Univ. Center, 7 p.m.
- 10 Concert, Leon Patillo, Olson Aud., 7:30 p.m.
- 10 Recital, pianist Calvin Knapp, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 11-12 Concert, PLU Opera Workshop, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.

December

- 1-1/26 Wekell Gallery, Faculty show, 9-4 weekdays
- 1 Concert, Composer's Forum, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 2 Lucia Bride Festival, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 6 Concert, Service of Lessons and Carols, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 8 Christmas Festival Concert, Pantages (Tacoma), 8 p.m.
- 9-10 Christmas Festival Concert, Olson Aud., 8 p.m.
- 10 Mid-Year Commencement, Eastvold Aud., 2:30 p.m.

Editorial Board

- Dr. William O. Rieke President
- Lucille Giroux Pres. Exec. Assoc.
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What's New With You?

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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

Class _____ Spouse Class _____
Spouse maiden name _____

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

PLU Homecoming '83

Mail to: Alumni Office, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, WA 98447
HOMECOMING RESERVATIONS

- ALUMNI INDOOR PICNIC at \$ 2.00 = \$ _____
 - FOOTBALL Adult _____ at \$ 2.50 = \$ _____
Junior _____ at \$ 1.50 = \$ _____
Child _____ at \$.50 = \$ _____
 - ALUMNI BANQUET at \$10.00 = \$ _____
 - CLASS REUNIONS at \$ 7.50 = \$ _____
 - TOTAL \$ _____
- (Please enclose check with reservations.)

- We will be attending the CHORALE REUNION Yes _____ No _____
- We will be attending the CHEERLEADER, SONG LEADER AND YELL LEADER REUNION Yes _____ No _____
- We will be attending the GOLDEN CLUB REUNION Yes _____ No _____

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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

PLEASE PRINT NAME TAGS AS FOLLOWS

_____ Class of 19 _____
_____ Class of 19 _____

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

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

1982-83 Yearbooks will be available on Homecoming Saturday, Oct. 15, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the University Center lobby. Beat the mails! Get yours early!