

Scene



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Cover
A Biblical illustration of Jacob's Old Testament dream introduces an essay on dreams, "Through A Glass Darkly," by English professor Dr. David Seal. (See page 7)

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Egypt — Interim study tour included a visit to the famous Sphinx and pyramids outside Cairo.



Israel — Visitors and natives mingle near the Wailing Wall in Old Jerusalem.

PLU Interim 1982

PLU Interim Study Tours Enjoy Visits To Cuba, Middle East

Exploration — of the outer world; countries and peoples who may before have seemed different and exotic;

Exploration — of beliefs, attitudes, ideologies and principles; opening new worlds of conscious understanding;

Exploration — of the inner world of the unconscious mind; to learn more about our most intimate, personal thoughts, feelings and desires;

These opportunities, and many more, expanded the horizons of PLU students during the 1982 January Interim.



Havana, Cuba — The Havana cathedral, built over 200 years ago, is described as a symbol of colonial Cuba.

Have the flashpoints cooled, or is there a lull before the storm?

Observations made by members of PLU Interim study tours to the Middle East and Cuba during January seemed to contrast, to some degree, with impressions Americans tend to get from the evening news. On both tours,

there was some surprise that there was not more obvious evidence of military preparedness or conflict.

Members of both groups stressed, however, that theirs were informal observations; that the primary purpose of both tours was to become more familiar with the history and culture of the two countries.

Perhaps the contrast was greatest in Cuba, where a typical American might envision tanks and armed soldiers. "The military and police were very low profile, less than you see in this country," said Dr. James Predmore, PLU languages professor who headed the Cuba tour.

Instead, the visitors were impressed by the openness and friendliness of the Cuban people, according to Melanie Carstens, a sophomore Spanish and communication arts major from Rearden, Wash. "The people seemed content and provided for," she said. "If they don't have what they might want, they seem to have what they need in terms of food and clothing."

Junior Sze-Leung Chan, a business-political science major from Hong Kong, believed that Cubans are better off than either mainland Chinese or other Latin American countries. He was also impressed by the amount of construction underway.

If there was not a military presence, there was an obvious political presence, the students indicated. "Most museums had a political emphasis, and there were

many posters, most of them anti-American or anti-imperialist," Chan noted.

The people seemed to be positive about their government, the students indicated.

In the Middle East, as well, the mood seemed calmer, according to PLU religion professor Dr. John Petersen, who has previously lived there and has visited repeatedly.

"There may have been more soldiers visible on my previous visits," he said. "This time we were in Jordan and Egypt as well as Israel. We noticed relatively little military presence in any of the countries.

"There is a divergent mood," he added. "Some feel the Camp David peace negotiations will work; others believe they are unworkable. The attitude seems to be 'wait and see.' "

Poverty and squalid living conditions, particularly in Egypt, have often been documented, but as in Cuba, the American visitors weren't left with that impression. "We found the cities relatively clean," Petersen said.

He noted that the timing of the visit may have contributed to positive impressions. "Winter is an excellent time to visit the Middle East," he said. "The weather is balmy and there are fewer tourists. This tour went smoother than any I've ever had."

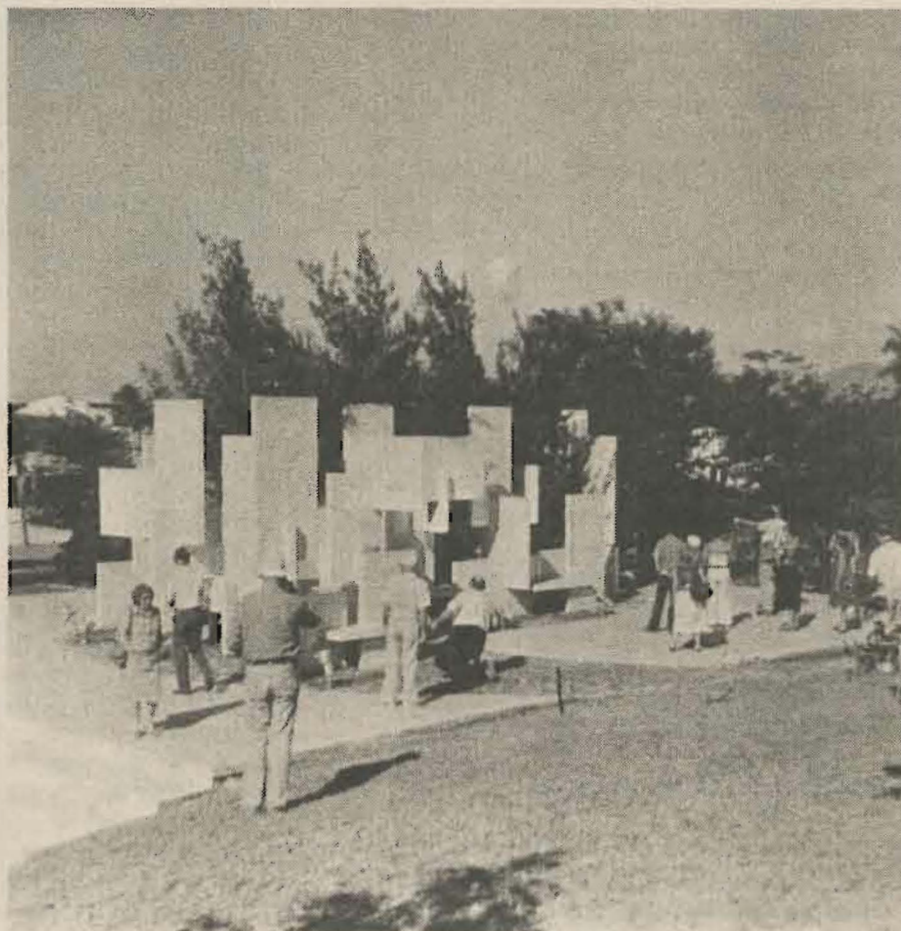
Upon their return, many members of the Middle East tour stopped in New York City, where they visited the United Nations. They found it exciting and coincidental that on that weekend both the Security Council and the General Assembly were debating the subject of the Golan Heights.



Cienfuegos, Cuba — A monument honors Jose Marti, a national hero of Cuba's wars of independence in the late 19th century. The author and visionary was killed in 1895.



Trinidad, Cuba — A typical street scene is reminiscent of life in an 18th century Cuban town.

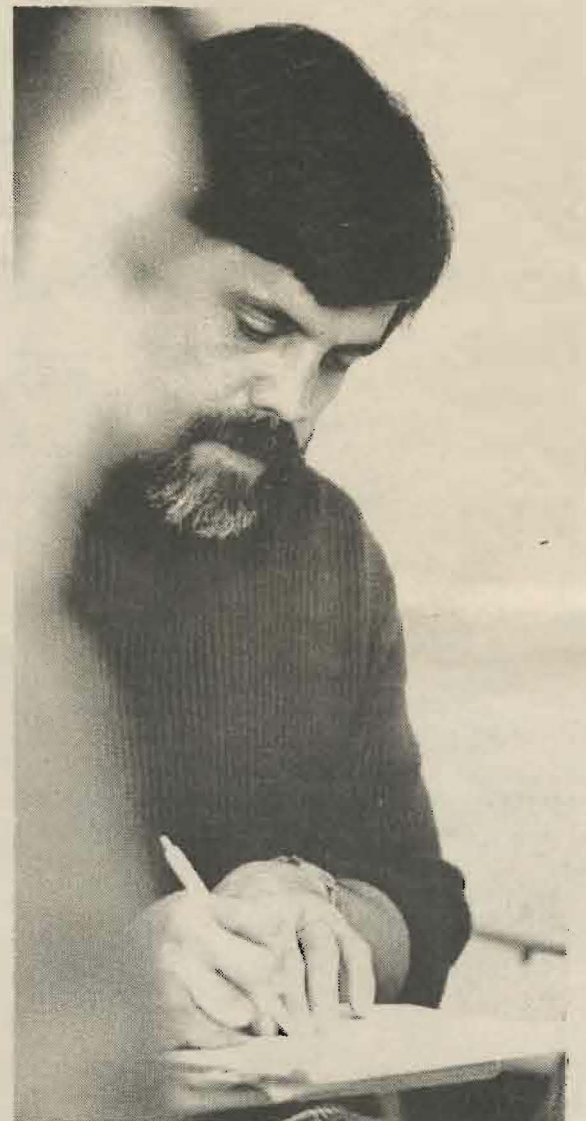


Santiago, Cuba — Visitors inspect a modernistic monument to Che' Guevara and other revolutionaries killed in Bolivia.

'No Christian advocates war, but Christian realists argue that a defensive war can be fought under certain circumstances'

By Jim Peterson

Issues of war and peace



Dr. Robert Stivers

Introduction

As the 1982 PLU Interim curriculum took shape, there was a noticeable, if coincidental, increase in interest in topics relating to war and peace, and relationships among nations.

Two courses addressed the issue quite directly. Religion professor Dr. Robert Stivers took his class to quiet, remote Holden Village retreat center in the high Cascades to discuss "The Christian Community: Peace and Justice," with Holden director John Schramm.

Philosophy professor Dr. Paul Menzel and his class reflected on a similar topic from a more "secular" or philosophical viewpoint. The course title was "Warring Nations, Warring People."

Study of "The Holocaust" with history professor Dr. Christopher Browning raised similar troubling moral questions.

The Christian Community: Peace and Justice

When issues of war and peace are debated among Christians, there are countless shadings of two primary themes, pacifism and realism, according to Dr. Robert Stivers.

The PLU religion professor and Vietnam veteran spent the month of January at Holden Village with eighteen students discussing the competing points of view and studying the most prominent advocates of each.

"A pacifist believes unequivocally in non-violence as a social or political strategy," Stivers explained. He or she finds Biblical support in such passages as Jesus' Sermon on the Mount and the admonition to turn the other cheek.

"Christian realism maintains that under certain circumstances, war can be fought morally," he added. "No Christian advocates war, but a defensive war could, the realists argue, be fought under certain circumstances."

"A 'realist' sees pacifism as 'unrealistic,' because it doesn't take into account the sinfulness of human beings.

"A pacifist would respond that the only 'realistic' response in the modern age would be *not* to engage in war, because war is so horrible," Stivers continued.

There is increasing understanding and support of the latter view in recent years, according to Stivers. While throughout most of history one could argue the justification of a defensive war, in the nuclear age even self-defense becomes self-obliteration. Thus many who may formerly have been realists, or are realists in some situations, have become "nuclear pacifists."

Developing his theme, Stivers called attention to the writings of the late theologian Reinhold Niebuhr as the leading voice among Christian realists. The pacifist position, he explained, is prominently articulated by theologian John Howard Yoder.

"A realist might look at Biblical and theological materials, with understanding of human sin and human nature, and focus not on perfection, or living the perfect life, but just on living at all," Stivers observed. "It can be reasoned that the loving thing to do in certain situations is to resist evil."

World War II, he pointed out, could be used to support arguments on both sides. What better example of resistance to evil could a realist have than the war against Hitler, who was responsible for the extermination of more than six million Jews?

But a pacifist could answer, "That is true. But there were also 20 million other people killed during the war. Which is the more horrible?"

Christians are faced with a similar dilemma when nuclear war is contemplated. "If the United States was hit with a first strike today, nuclear pacifists would oppose retaliation," Stivers said. "They would rather not kill 100

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'Just war questions can be applied to realities we face continually — Vietnam, Afghanistan, East Pakistan, El Salvador, Poland . . .'



Dr. Paul Menzel

Warring Nations, Warring Peoples

Americans, historically, have never become resigned to the reality or contemplation of war.

Though at times in our nation's history it has been perceived that there was no alternative to conflict, and frequent wars have been fought, there has also been a tendency, once the conflict has been resolved, to try to forget or ignore the war and its consequences.

This national trait led to varying degrees of disarmament following both world wars, leaving the nation somewhat ill-prepared for conflicts which followed. And in spite of those relatively recent precedents, a disgust and sense of national dishonor resulted in what PLU philosophy professor Dr. Paul Menzel describes as "collective amnesia" following the Vietnam conflict.

Unfortunately, world tensions have not eased, and there have been arms buildups by potential adversaries. In response, as a student of historic cycles might predict, there came to power in the United States a new administration pledged to a strengthening of the nation's military in the face of perceived growing threats.

As a result, during the past two years, there has been increasing debate on issues of war and peace.

For some people, there still may be a

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'Hitler made it clear to his generals — this was not going to be a conventional war. It would be a war of races and ideology'



Dr. Chris Browning

Holocaust

Can war ever be justified?

There have been popular and unpopular wars, just and unjust wars. The definition of each is debated among scholars and laymen, pacifists and realists. Often, however, one area of agreement is found: war with Germany during World War II can be justified on moral grounds.

The reason usually given, according to PLU history professor Dr. Christopher Browning, is that the conflict went beyond the definition of war among nation states. The Nazis, it is commonly agreed, were warring against humanity.

While stopping short of declaring himself for or against the assertion that World War II was a just war, Browning explained some of the factors that would influence such a discussion.

"It is clear that World War II was not a

conventional war," he observed. "Though Hitler's conduct of the war against the West and his treatment of their POWs was basically traditional, the Nazis' behavior in Eastern Europe and in Russia, not only against Jews but against civilian populations, was not traditional. It was a quantum leap in the horror of war.

"He made it clear to his generals," Browning explained, "that this was not going to be a conventional war. It was to be a war of races and a war of ideology. And he drew the most horrifying conclusions from that.

"In a sense he saw it as a biological war. Hitler's attitude was, 'These are inferior biological peoples (Jews, Russians, Eastern Europeans) and they are to be used in whatever ways suit us, and, in the case of the Jews, they are to be rooted out, because they are the ultimate blood-poisoning factor,'" the professor continued.

"We are dealing with someone who was not just fighting a war among nation states," he added. "This was not a war in which one country was fighting a war to impose certain political conditions or to gain certain territories. Hitler's war goes well beyond that.

"The nightmare of what went on during the five years that he controlled most of Europe is indicative of how he would have used victory if he had attained it," Browning pointed out. "In that sense, if there ever was a war in self-defense, justified by the differences between the uses to which victory would be put by various competing parties, the war against Nazi Germany could be justified."

Yet even that justification has come more in retrospect than in the actual steps that were taken by Allied countries as the war developed, Browning indicated. "The British went to war because they were trying to uphold the European balance of power and

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Holocaust . . .

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certain treaty arrangements. They weren't initially, at least, fighting the Devil. They were fighting an expansionary Germany.

"For America, initially, the enemy was the Japanese, and we entered the European theater when we did because Hitler declared war on us. Roosevelt, of course, saw the German threat, and Hitler's action probably only hastened the inevitable.

"Additionally," he observed, "the atrocity factor was played down by the Allies. We made the decision that the most effective propaganda is credible propaganda. When it turned out that the truth was incredible, we weren't particularly anxious to pursue it. The final implication, that the Nazis were in fact trying to exterminate whole peoples, was not at all made a reason for our involvement in the conflict."

There were complicated social and strategic reasons for not emphasizing the Jewish question during the war, Browning pointed out.

"So, Hitler's Jewish policies and the Holocaust as a justification of war come with the war crimes trials after the war," he said.

Scholars and laymen alike continue to be troubled by the moral questions raised by the Holocaust. If it could be discussed as a unique historical aberration, the Grand Design of one evil madman exercising, for a time, absolute power, it might be more easily discussed, relegated to the dirty back shelves of history. But we are not so fortunate.

The attitudes which contributed to the earlier, more "acceptable" forms of discrimination against the Jews in the '30s were widely held, and are not dissimilar to attitudes among races and nationalities today.

Browning explained, "The Jews were a minority — always had been a minority in Europe, which identified itself as a Christian society. From the Middle Ages on, the Jew had been an alien. As in other analogous situations, the minority group becomes a target, the group upon which all sorts of frustrations can be vented."

His summary also included the following points:

—In the Middle Ages there was the radical change from a barter to a money society. Since Christians could not participate in money lending or usury, it was an area in which Jews became prominent.

—In the 19th century, following the French Revolution, Jews gained equality under the law. Unfettered by centuries of European societal tradition, they moved rapidly into expanding areas of the new industrialized society.

In both eras, large segments of traditional society found change difficult, and could easily blame the Jews, who were benefiting from the changes, for a conspiracy causing their own troubles.

—Attitudes ranged from mild intolerance

'If there ever was a war in self-defense . . . the war against Germany could be justified'

to the irrationality of characterizing Jews as "ritual murderers" or "spreaders of the plague." In light of the long history of Jewish discrimination in Europe, it was not difficult for large numbers of Germans to accept, if not wholeheartedly support, the gradual deprivation of Jewish rights in the '30s.

—The steps which finally led to mass,

institutionalized murder, were incremental. They involved uncounted minor decisions, responses to situations as they developed, often made by zealous, ambitious bureaucrats at lower levels without explicit orders from the Fuehrer.

Hitler's initial solution to the Jewish problem was emigration, first voluntary, then forced, which was acceptable to many Germans. But the logistics, even then, were staggering. Even though there were only a half million Jews in Germany in the '30s, only half had been removed by the beginning of the war.

The rationale for occupation of Poland and invasion of Russia was initially based on the concept of living space, a larger "bread basket" for Germany, as well as a source of "inferior," cheap labor. But its effect on the "Jewish problem" was monumental. Sud-

denly there were many millions of Jews with which to deal!

From that point, each new step taken as the Final Solution developed was often an isolated, pragmatic solution to a new problem.

"It was a manifestation of the dark side of the new industrialized society, organization and efficiency, but also impersonalization and bureaucracy," Browning observed. "Each individual had little realization of the broader moral implications of his deeds."

These characteristics have since been factors in more recent political and social events in this country and abroad, he indicated.

Thus we continue to ponder ominous questions. Are we making isolated, incremental decisions today that could lead to other Final Solutions?

Could a Holocaust happen again?

Warring Nations; Warring Peoples . . .

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lingering weariness from the violent confrontations on the issue of less than a decade ago. At the same time, an entire new generation is reaching maturity, youth who were not involved in earlier epochs and who are now forming their own attitudes.

Issues of war are among the first which confront maturing youth, for it is they who will bear arms should conflict erupt. Will they be aware of why they are fighting and what they are fighting for? Will they have sorted out the grave moral issues involved in war?

A group of PLU students did confront these issues during a January Interim course taught by Menzel. It was entitled, "Warring Nations, Warring Peoples." Many of the students might have echoed the comments of Laura Giddings, one of the students, who observed, "I, who knew nothing about Westmoreland, Diem or Minh until three weeks ago, can clearly remember the anti-war/anti-establishment movement . . ."

But also among the participants was a veteran of three wars. "He lived with war all of his life, yet felt that he had never really dissected the arguments," Menzel observed.

"The course was intended as a critical and connected discussion of both the justification of war as an instrument of national policy and a person's own participation in military violence," Menzel explained.

In that context the class took an extended look at the "just war theory," particularly as it has been recently articulated by Michael Walzer in his book, *Just and Unjust Wars*.

The theory, according to Menzel, is an effort to apply some moral norms to war. Wars can be justly fought, it states, but only against aggression. There are different views among just war theorists, whether that aggression must be against a people or need only be against a state. But the war also must be conducted justly, Menzel indicated. For example, civilians must not be directly, intentionally attacked.

The theory is the foundation upon which a good deal of developing international law is based. At the same time, that law can only be as effective as the commitment, or the promises, of the nations abiding by it, according to Menzel.

Ambiguities persist. When governments change, are they obligated to keep the promises of their predecessors? Has aggression occurred if a government claims to have been invited into another country to support a faction within that country? What status does the faction have to have? Is a country

justified in intervening to attempt to correct an internal injustice?

These questions can be applied to realities we face almost continually — Vietnam, Afghanistan, East Pakistan, El Salvador, Poland and others, Menzel pointed out.

Just war theorists, he explained, attempt to separate themselves from political ideologies. "The theory is intended to provide rules by which all nations can abide, it is not a justification for a democratic or any other political system," Menzel said.

Nor does it justify the crusaders, those who assume that another person's life is less morally protected than their own, he observed.

Other class discussions dealt with pacifism, conscientious objection and non-combatant

'Issues of war are among the first which confront maturing youth, for it is they who will bear arms should conflict erupt'

roles in the military. "Pacifists believe that there is power in non-violence and that love really can change people, Menzel explained. "They admit that their commitment may not change a particular aggressor soon enough to avoid their own death, but if a nation's people adopted non-violent resistance, pacifists claim that no aggressor could hold on indefinitely."

Due, perhaps, to the moral ambiguities it represents, Vietnam loomed large in class discussion. Though there was general negative reaction to the history of U.S. involvement in that war, conclusions were more objective than might have been observed five years ago.

Ms. Giddings, the daughter of PLU chemistry professor Dr. William Giddings and an Interim exchange student from St. Olaf College, said, "I saw that America can make mistakes, and they can be tragic. But the solution cannot be amnesia or disillusionment. Nor will it probably be flag-waving political rallies.

"Rather it could be a slow, steady growth of an ability to forgive and *not* forget, to learn from the past and let our critiques come from love and concern for the future welfare of our country. That's what patriotism really is."

Exploring Our Dreams

Through a glass, darkly

By Dr. David Seal

Dreams: why are we always sleeping through them? Why is it that whenever we tell someone of that occasional and usually vivid dream we remember, he or she kind of curls the edges of the mouth a little, and flares the nostrils, and seems to say, "Don't go weird on me!" Why won't anybody say something sensible about them? If they don't mean anything, why do they scare our children?

The word "dream," like the word "time," is perfectly understandable until we sit down to get straight about it. And then we discover that that simple five-letter word, which seems to be in the title of every fourth popular song, bears little resemblance to its most common usage. "Dream" can be a goal or aim; but it is also a "succession of images, thoughts, or emotions occurring during sleep." My dictionary neglects to mention that such a succession can be the most vexatious, lascivious, horrifying, and even illuminating experience of an entire day. Furthermore, sleep researchers are now telling us that each of us, given an eight hour night of sleep, will spend between one-and-one-half and two hours dreaming. "I don't dream" really means, "I don't remember my dreams" — unless the person who claims that is a certified psychotic or a popular client at the prescription counter. This means that a person 70 years old has spent five full years in dreams.

If five years isn't part of the real world, I don't know what is.

The Interim at P.L.U. is the perfect place to explore questions like this, questions that, like a sneeze, begin as a tickle and explode into full-blown inquiry. I've been teaching something about dreams during the Interim for five years now. I can't seem to stop. Students seem to like the course, too — think of the homework — so perhaps it is time to justify the ways of dreams to P.L.U. alumni and friends. In this article we'll look at what dreams are, how we can interpret them, why we would want to, and what kind of work the students in the 1982 Dreams Interim made out of their dreams.

Welcome to Wonderland.

II

In 1953, psychologists at the University of Chicago studying observable behavior in sleep discovered that when subjects were awakened during the often-noticed period in sleep when the

eyes moved rapidly under the lids, they almost always reported dreams. Further work led these researchers to conclude that these rapid eye-movement (R.E.M.) periods occurred four of five times a night in increasingly larger increments, and that they were merely one phase in a complex sleep cycle that was also repeated. A full night of sleep contains four or five phases, most of which are repeated in four or five cycles. In the first cycle, we may have five to ten minutes of dreaming, or more accurately, of a certain phase of sleep when the eyes move rapidly, the metabolic rate rises, the temperature of the brain rises, the pulse becomes irregular, the heart beat and respiration rate rise, and genital stimulation occurs.

Whether dreams cause these physiological phenomena, or are a by-product of them, is still not known. In the second cycle, this R.E.M. period increases to from 15 to 20 minutes; in the third, from 30 to 40; and in the fourth, it may last up to an hour. So the closer we get to the end of a full night of sleep, the more likely it is that we are dreaming.

So we all dream. But how can we learn to remember them? The answer is easier than most people think. Remembering dreams is a matter of habit. Here's how to cultivate it. First, keep a dream notebook or journal near the bed, with a small flashlight if you are sharing space with someone. Second, when you wake with a dream, write it down immediately. Dream memories are fragile, and tend to be easily broken by talk, movement, the radio, and so on. So write the dream down, and then heed nature's call. Third, go to sleep at night with the thought that you will remember your dreams. Such suggestions are mysteriously helpful. And finally, write everything down, no matter how seemingly insignificant, grotesque, or even obscene. Why? Because some images are like the tails of snakes: you don't see much, but if you grab what you see you can pull the whole thing out. And because dreams speak symbolically, not literally, what appears to be obscene is not a reflection on your character or habits, but a symbol — in vivid terms — of parts of your psyche making love. You can at least learn to accept such images if you are patient and not too judgmental.

Remembering dreams is much like sustaining close friendships. Dreams need care, thoughtfulness, a little bit of time each day,

and the willingness to sympathize rather than condemn.

III

How do we interpret dreams? How do we become Josephs, and explain to the Pharaohs that rule our everyday lives and control our personae or roles what dreams mean? There are many theories about dream interpretation. Perhaps the safest approach is to know enough about the major theories so that we are quick to apply their tactics whenever they seem appropriate. Most dream theories make the final arbitrator the dreamer, and his own gut level reaction to things. And even the Freudians, who might be more inclined to call analysts the dream experts, recognize that if the patient can't grasp his dreams in his own way, then the analyst can't help much. Anyone who works with dreams often enough picks up a definite style, and most of them are shaped by the great "dreamers." Among them are Freud and Jung; Fritz Perls, who like Jung, was a student of Freud; James Hillman, a student of Jung; and Patricia Garfield, whose approach is influenced by Jung and some cultural studies of the role of dreams in non-Western societies.

Freud's most famous work was arguably *The Interpretation of Dreams*, published in 1900. It is a disguised autobiography, for many of the dreams he analyzed were his own. Freud thought that dreams were fulfillments of repressed wishes, wishes which blossomed in infancy but which quickly faded into a kind of unconscious dormancy as the reality of living in this world became imposed upon the child. The infant's craving for instinctual fulfillment is blocked by an early version of supply and demand: the breast can't always be there, the pants can't always be fouled, the opposite-sexed parent always controlled. So these desires seek a symbolic release when our guard is down, in dreams.

Freud was blunt: when we dream, we are all a tiny bit insane. But he felt that we could study our dreams, and learn what particular desires have us at their mercy. We could, at best, minimize their damage. Freud did tend to see a sexual organization at the bottom of dream symbolism. And it was here that a quarrel with his student Jung arose.

Jung was a Swiss Protestant minister's son. He has been working with hospitalized schizophrenics, people whose sense of reality

was even more severely damaged than the Viennese neurotics Freud was treating. Jung was beginning to find some patterns to schizophrenic babble, and he was interested in Freud's work on dreams.

But after some of his own work, Jung came to some different conclusions. First, he decided that dreams were not just about our past, but also about our present circumstances, and even our future. Dreams do not simply conceal the causes of our psychological make-up; they also reveal our prospects for moving toward our unique "self." Second, Jung felt that dreams compensated for the one-sided life our ego tends to lead. By "ego" Jung does not mean egotism, but the part of the self oriented toward the outside world. He felt that we tried too hard to construct our own selves by sheer willpower (or positive thinking, or positive mental attitude, often called P.M.A. for short). In reality, the self is a peculiar balance of ego and unconscious, and dreams are the chief voice of the latter. Third, sexual dreams are not always, principally about sex, and non-sexual dreams are not always reducible to some hidden sexual content. Jung was not being prudish here. He simply argued that a sexual image can be a wonderful metaphor for symbols "coming together." Jung saw a spiritual side to sex, where Freud tended to see only its instinctual side.

Perls and Hillman have taken both teachers' theories further. Perls, who was a principal figure at Esalen in the late '60s before his death, is connected with a form of psychology called "Gestalt," from the German word for whole. He saw one of our crucial modern problems to be our refusal to become whole. We love our disease, said Perls, we love our defenses, and so we harden ourselves and tend to do only what we do well. The result is stress; it takes great energy to shut ourselves off against life. He used dreams because our dreams take advantage of us when our guard is down — they show us where we are weak.

Perls refused to interpret dreams. He made his students act them out. They had to become every figure in the dream — even a house if the dream takes place there. This idea I suspect he borrowed from Jung, who taught that every figure in our dream is really a part of us. Perls forced his

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pupils to confront their frustrations. He loved to frustrate their egos. How else can we grow, he'd ask.

Hillman, on the other hand, is not interested in using dreams to learn how to live better in the material world. Dreams are the language of the psyche talking to itself. We can overhear some of what it says, but like children overhearing the talk of adults, we can put it to very little use. Hillman's concept of psychic reality is part of his larger project to bring back into psychology a word modern-day academic psychologists would be horrified by: "soul." The psychic perspective is the soul's perspective. But Hillman is not a Christian. For him, souls are built, not saved, and the underworld is not hell, but the point of view of the soul, whether in life (in dreams, for example, or grief, or moods of psychic richness) or in death. For Hillman, the Greek myths of the underworld are not clever stories, but ancient psychologies. And dreams are journeys to the underworld.

Patricia Garfield is a writer on dreams who has tried to introduce into Western habits some of the work other cultures have done with dreams. In particular, she has studied the Senoi, a Malaysian tribe still extant, that builds their daily lives around dreams. Garfield's book, *Creative Dreaming*, is the popular voice of the school of dream interpretation that says that we may gain limited control within our dreaming. She argues that, with some work and care, we can become more active within our dreams, and this in turn will further our conscious understanding of our daily life. In particular, we can learn to turn flight dreams into fight dreams, turn falling dreams into flying dreams, turn vaguely sexual dreams into full erotic release, and turn dream acquaintances into spiritual advisors and gift-givers.

These several approaches suggest not only the wide range of possible kinds of dream interpretation, but of temperamental attitudes towards dreams as well. One thing is clear: in the last 30 years or so, dreams have begun to move beyond the psychoanalytic couch, where they are still welcome, and into the conversations and morning habits of the "normal" middle class.

IV

But while we have had some great dream teachers in the last century, the West in general and America in particular has not put much faith in dreams. Other cultures have: the Greeks had dream temples where people went for up to three or four days, usually when sick or sexually exhausted; the Iroquois Indians believed that dreams were the primary reality, and that the daylight world is but a poor shadow; shamanistic traditions from Siberia to Malaysia have

worked with dreams. But despite Jacob's famous dream of the ladder, and Joseph, and the references to dreams in the *Matthew* nativity story, the Hebrews in general, as the Biblical scholar John F. Priest said, "apparently had little interest in the phenomenon of dreams." Contrast this with Mohammed, who had great dreams, and who used to begin his mornings by sitting down with his generals and interpreting their dreams. There have been only isolated individuals, both artists and scientists, in the West famous for their dreams.

So the West, in general, has slept through its dreams. So has the Church. If Pilate would have listened to his wife's dream, imagine how different things might have been! But even if the Church has disregarded dreams, it has never really fought against them, except for sects like the Jehovah's Witnesses. Dreams are like some vast and largely untouched mineral reserve, lying just beneath the surface not of the ground but of consciousness, one that we move toward as the culture exhausts other forms of energy.

I've found two major reasons why I think we should work more with dreams. One is that dreams are great practice in working with parts of us not connected with ego or ambition. The Church always speaks of humility, but in such a way as to make its attainment an effort of will. Dreams cannot be controlled (except in very rare instances), so they tend to present a picture of us which we could call, by turns, unconscious and divine. The phrase, "Thy will be done," is as applicable to that secret or dark part of us that pushes us toward what we will become as it is to the Lord. So often in religion the genuine urge toward humility or toward becoming vessels of grace remains purely rhetorical. But working with dreams every day gives us concrete practice.

Dreams are baffling, they aren't puzzles, and even in their confusion and wonder there are moments of pertinence and comfort. Dreams are a well we may drink from every morning — there is a Russian proverb which says, "The morning is wiser than the evening" — that comes from a source much deeper and purer than our conscious sense of ourselves. How can we accept the darker aspects of the Divine, whom we see "through a glass, darkly," if we cannot work with the dark parts of ourselves?

Secondly, while America may be asleep to dreams, it is certainly not asleep to images. All we have to do is think of Hollywood, or television, or magazine covers, or the word "charisma." In fact we are saturated by images and perhaps even controlled by them. We are entranced by them, with the emphasis on "trance."

This may be the point to remind

us that each of us produces, directs, and usually plays the lead in the equivalent of a full length movie, which often includes famous people (just last night I was playing in a jazz combo which included Frank Sinatra on piano), every single night of a full night's sleep. Yet we forget them or pay no attention to them.

The price we pay for not working with our own images is that we become slaves of people who move heaven, earth, and the vaster resources of the Federal Reserve to give us poorer, more boringly predictable, and less energetic versions, for at least \$4 a crack — or worse, or at the cost of twenty minutes of commercials — of what we're already getting for free at night. And we star in ours!

V

But what can we *do* with dreams? Even if we change our habits and begin to remember them, and even if we begin to understand, with the help of some theory or two and our own gut reactions, what do all those apparently crazy images mean, what use are they? This is the question my students and I wrestle with every interim in my class entitled "Dreams."

What I encourage are not the usual reports or papers, but actual projects, particularly those connected with the arts. For one thing, students are tired of abstractions and verbiage. For another, they've already had to write a short and thoroughly academic paper on some aspect of dream theory during the second week. And finally, the interim is a time for experimentation, for left-brain activity, for the comic or hermetic glint-in-the-eye approach to learning, for what a teacher of mine calls "intellectual vaudeville." We don't demand that everyone be good at what they do — we aren't in a one-month class at the age of 19 to become instant artistic sensations. We simply ask that the grappling with this bizarre phenomenon be sincere, and wholly worked out. It is hard to fake sincerity, and the only real loser is the person who tries. After all, this is a pass-fail class, and a student has to really be asleep to fail a dreams class.

In order to loosen things up, I do two things. First, I tell everyone to go out and buy a box of crayons, because they will have to turn in five drawings of dream images. This creates a wonderful panic. Most students haven't used crayons since age 10, and the prospect of sophisticated 19-year-olds standing up in front of a class holding a picture of a house still drawn to suggest only two dimensions presents a real threat to the mighty ego's rule. But because we are quick to laugh at each other and ourselves, the pain is short-lived.

Second, we divide into groups, partly to do more intensive work

on each other's dreams, but also so that each group can take one or several dreams and turn it into a skit. These skits are partly pure non-sense (remembering, as Lewis Carroll reminds us, that nonsense isn't chaos but a coherent system based upon unfamiliar rules), partly instructive, and perhaps partly therapeutic. They help us get over our stage fright, which we all have when we present a piece of work that has a lot of our own soul in it, no matter how perfect our technique. And by acting a dream out, we can see more clearly where we are active or passive in our dreams. But mostly skits offer an opportunity to be wonderfully inventive. I once saw someone impersonate a swan by using nothing more than an umbrella, which she rhythmically opened and closed. These visual jokes are a kind of dramatic representation of what a dream image is like.

The skits, which are planned and performed in the third week, when we are all a little tired of my lectures, help kick off the fourth and last week, when students present their projects. This year we had several people reading poems (five or six read for the first time in their lives), some visual collages, a couple of short dance compositions, one pantomime, one sound-and-movement exercise, an original composition written for and performed on the string bass, a piano improvisation, a performance of Benjamin Britten's *Nocturne* for classical guitar, which is based upon dream and evening images, slides accompanied by a musical collage, a painting, a composition in chalk, and skits staged in the KPLU radio studio and in and around the PLU pool.

In past years we've also had weavings, songs transcribed directly from dreams and performed on the piano, dream images embroidered on denim coveralls, a musical composition using voice and synthesizer, a costume, a cardboard model of a real "dream house," short stories, and an autobiographical photo collage. We've even had people bake cookies in the shape of dream images, and then donate them to the hungry they instantly kindled. There is hardly a medium we haven't touched.

Bret Heim, who performed Britten's *Nocturne*, then put his guitar away and danced his own interpretation of its first movement, which he had recorded earlier and which he used for accompaniment. Like Cynthia Turner, who choreographed several of her dream moods using her classical ballet technique, Bret was attempting to find physical equivalents for dream images. The point to this, as Seattle dancer and choreographer Pam Schick told us when she came to talk to us, is to follow movement *before* we know

(Continued on page 9)

(Continued from page 8)

what it means. This approach to dreaming is less interested in intellectual interpretation and more interested in a kind of bodily incorporation.

Bill Duris wrote a piece for the stringed bass about a dream in which an older, sarcastic and abusive man, who had thrown garbage at Bill, was strangled by him and killed. I couldn't tell whether the smile on Bill's face after his performance was for the piece itself, our applause for it, or the relief he felt in getting rid of his dream nemesis.

In the same way, our several poets wrote about dreams, or from dreams, or in the manner of dreams. Kari Huber wrote down a poem which came to her in a dream. In it was the following line: "The deafening roar of eyes searching for answers." Laura

Buckland wrote about images:

*My god, the fear
is as wide as ten of me.
To cry out is to lose,
I never lose.*

Cory Allen wrote about a character in one of his dreams, "gauche man," and his experiences in what he called the "underconscious." Lee Smith used laconic images and phrases in a series of love poems to her interior male side.

It is apparent from all of this that dream images, guided images, the imagination in general, is an important source, perhaps the most important, of material for creative work. Dream-inspired art is not *ipso facto* great art. Of course, it can be. We're more interested, however, in establishing both ways to get in touch with this material, and ways to respect it. We can't simply strip-mine it, or clear-cut it, because it takes revenge even quicker than nature. We can, however, learn to work with it.

And this suggests to me what some of the less obvious values of a course in dreams are. Remembering dreams, writing them down or drawing their images, and using them in creative work are all good ways of getting to know what we call our "dark" side. If "know thyself" is one of the goals of the educated person, we can't be proud of that imperative unless we've done some "psychic work" on our dark or unconscious or "shadow" side. In our unconscious is not only our repressed desires, feelings and thoughts, but also, as Jung reminded us, our potential self, our prospects, the seeds of what we might become, and often the germ of what we ought to become but for some reason refuse. We can't control our dark side, but we can learn to anticipate it, to work with it, to minimize its damage, just as trees bend in storms.

A class in dreams resembles the Socratic ideal. Students don't get their dreams from lectures or books. The professor merely re-

minds them of what they already know. Here is an educational process already going on within the student, and not simply between student and professor. Our dreamer — which incidentally is similar to Socrates' "daimon" or inner voice, who spoke to him in oracles and dreams — is already in us, and speaks in images, including images of us. Once we learn to work with these images, to see them as part of a kingdom with its own laws, but which will also set up some relations with us, we feel less inclined to be so dependent on the paltry image-factories in New York and Hollywood. Instead of dreaming of going to Hollywood, we are already in Hollywood when we dream.

A course in dreams achieves an

A Valuable Two-Way Perspective

PLU MBA Students Quiz Top Corporate Executives

Eight of the Northwest's top corporation executives have allowed themselves and their organizations to be scrutinized in the interests of education as a part of a January MBA graduate seminar conducted by the Pacific Lutheran University School of Business Administration.

The participants included Bruce Kennedy, chairman of Alaska Airlines; Bert Hambleton, president of Associated Grocers; Gail Warden, chief executive officer for Group Health Cooperative of Puget Sound; William McNitt, president of Nalley's Fine Foods; John Nordstrom, co-chairman of Nordstrom; James Senna, president of Olympia Brewing Company; William Phillip, president of Puget Sound National Bank; and Harry Mulliken, chairman of Westin Hotels.

The seminar featured intensive three-hour sessions with each of the executives. "Some of the issues raised are sensitive and put the executives on the hot seat," observed Dr. Thomas Sepic, an associate professor of business administration at PLU who conducted the seminar. "But the participants gained a valuable perspective on the difficulty of controlling every aspect of a company from the top."

The January seminar sessions were more than just a random dialogue. They were preceded by a semester of intensive analysis by the MBA students enrolled in the seminar. Teams of students, most employed in management positions themselves, analyzed and evaluated each participating corporation from within and outside the firm, using interviews, surveys, published financial data, research reports, and consumer perspectives.

The final team reports were presented to class members two days before the executives participated in the seminar. They were

educational balance: students take in new theories, but they also are made dramatically aware of what they already possess; they absorb new material, but give it back in creativity and play, and not just in anxiety-ridden exams. The professor is more mid-wife than doctor. He helps with the birth that the psyche already fathered. And this means the professor is less the expert with all the answers, and more the guide with maps into the psychic interior.

College is not just a place that prepares students for the "real world" of jobs. By placing work in a larger cultural and religious context, we make the "real world" much larger, richer, and more complex than it seemed when we gazed proudly at our high school

diplomas. But there is also room in the university curriculum for the occasional course that reminds us of the equally real worlds of our interior selves. On the cliffs of Mulkiteo, the poet James Wright said, America is over and done with. In the realm of the psyche, we are barely Pilgrims, huddled in determination on a bold, new shore.

* * *
PLU English Professor Dr. David Seal has become a popular teacher and speaker on the topic of dreams. In addition to teaching an annual Interim course, he offers a summer Elderhostel class and has appeared on both Tacoma and Seattle television programs. He holds a bachelor's degree from St. Olaf College and master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Chicago.



Bruce Kennedy

also available to the executives, several of whom rated them as good as paid management consultant reports, according to Sepic.

From the reports, each student developed a list of questions covering general management style and philosophy, and marketing strategy of the corporation.

Some of the executives, Sepic indicated, had never spoken before a student class. "I'm sure they had reservations," he said, "but their willingness to participate is indicative of the growing involvement between the campus and the business community and their awareness of the importance of first-hand interaction to the educational process."

Alaska Airlines' youthful Bruce Kennedy was one of the first executives to be interviewed. Soon warming to his task in the unfamiliar surroundings, he assumed the aura of confidence and

authority that no doubt serves him well, as head of one of the country's smaller, but more successful airlines.

He responded at length to inquiries about marketing characteristics, price structures and deregulation of the airline industry, management styles, and long-range planning.

"We have to watch all of the price structures, prices of aircraft and fuel, salary levels and so on to remain competitive," he said. "We don't aspire to be a price leader; our objective is to be the most profitable, not the cheapest."

He indicated that in return, Alaska offers a quality service package to its customers. "We want them to have a good experience," he added.

Kennedy questioned deregulation, noting that it was the major carriers who had advocated it, but who were also the ones being hurt worst by the increased level of competition.

Asked about opportunities for women and minorities, Kennedy admitted he wasn't enthusiastic about quotas, believing his firm would have hired similar percentages without quotas.

Responding to a question about mergers, Kennedy noted that one of his airline's strengths is the fact that it is small and cohesive and that the "Alaska" identity is one of its best marketing characteristics. At the same time, as he had several times during the interview, he alluded to his ultimate responsibility to the stockholders, and that if a truly beneficial offer is made, it is his responsibility to make it known to them.

Fourteen MBA students were involved in the seminar project entitled, "Contemporary Issues in Management: Northwest Executives' Viewpoints and Predictions," but the sessions were open to all MBA students at PLU.

Toll-Free Phone Counseling Offered By Admissions Office

Prospective PLU students with questions about admission, financial aid, housing, academic programs or activities may once again call the PLU Admissions Office toll-free until March 31.

The program, offered last spring for the first time, proved to be an appreciated service for numerous students, according to Dean of Admissions Jim Van Beek.

Calls will be received Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. (both Pacific Standard Time).

PLU Forensics Program Earns National Ranking

The Pacific Lutheran University forensics program is rated among the top 20 in the nation in its division, according to rankings announced in December by the American Forensics Association.

The PLU team, coached by communication arts professor Michael Bartanen, was listed among a 10th to 20th place group in the division for college and universities with enrollments of 3,000 to 10,000.

According to Bartanen, the ranking is based on results of tournaments between October 1980 and April 1981. Approximately 35 PLU students participated in 26 tournaments during that period, he indicated.

This year's forensics squad has been significantly more successful, in terms of awards won, than last year's ranked team, Bartanen said.

AFA also recognized PLU for hosting the nation's ninth largest forensics tournament. Over 300 students from 25 campuses have participated in PLU's Mount Rainier Classic tournaments each of the past two years.

To reach the PLU Admissions Office from within Washington State call:

1-800-562-1215

From all other states, including Hawaii and Alaska, call:

1-800-426-1238

The local number is 535-7151.

Latin Novelist Topic Of PLU Prof's New Book

A Critical Study of the Novels of Ernesto Sabato, a contemporary Argentine novelist, is the topic of a new book by PLU Spanish professor Dr. James R. Predmore.

Published in Spanish, the book reflects research by Predmore during his doctoral studies from 1974-77, prior to his 1977 appointment to the PLU faculty.

Predmore, who earned his doctorate from the University of Washington, explained that Sabato represents a reawakening of the Latin American novel since World War II.

Much of Predmore's research, including three interviews with Sabato, was accomplished in Buenos Aires in 1974-75 while the professor was studying under provisions of a Fulbright Scholarship.

KPLU-FM Adds Time To Jazz Program Schedule

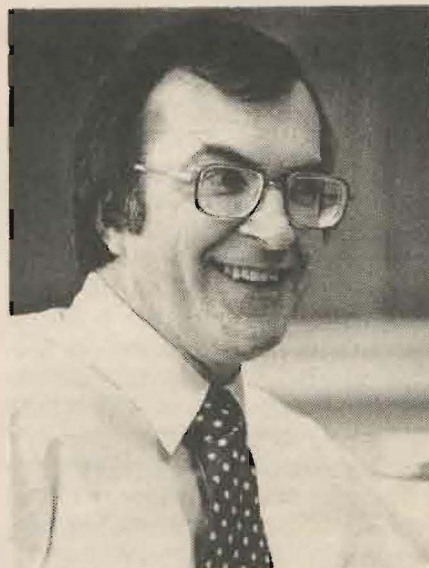
KPLU-FM 88.5, National Public Radio affiliate at Pacific Lutheran University, has added two hours to its late night jazz schedule, according to program director Scott Williams.

The popular program, "Jazz Mosaic," will air from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. rather than midnight, Williams indicated. Greg Lehman of Tacoma is the program host.

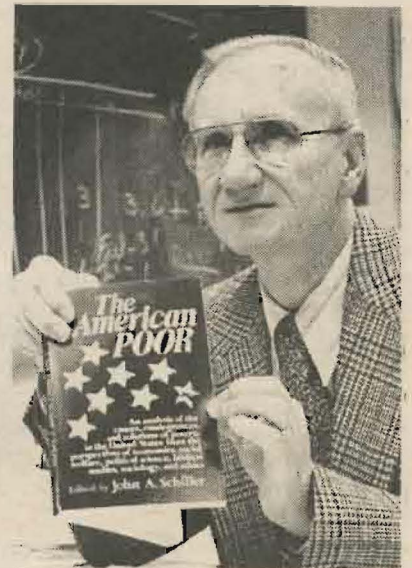
The announcement comes at a time when jazz programming has been reduced on other area FM stations.

"We take pride in the fact that KPLU-FM's fresh commitment to jazz will provide listeners with a consistent, seven night a week service," Williams said.

KPLU-FM, at 100,000 watts, has a potential audience of over two million persons throughout Western Washington.



Dr. Walter Pilgrim



Dr. John Schiller

Two Recent Books By PLU Profs Examine Plight Of U.S., World Poor

Two recently published books by Pacific Lutheran University professors command greater attention on the part of Americans, and Christians in particular, to the plight of the poor in both the United States and abroad.

Dr. Walter Pilgrim's new book, *Good News To The Poor*, published by Augsburg Publishing House asserts that affluent Americans, anyone who has enough food and shelter for his own needs and more besides, must do more for the poor than simply pray for them.

The PLU religion professor and director of the Lutheran Institute for Theological Education (LITE) contends that Jesus called for a radical sharing of goods — a command that makes many Christians, including himself, squirm.

America as a nation has a responsibility to its neighbors in the Third World. As citizens of the richest nation in the world, it is up to us to feed and care for those who are suffering, he indicated.

In an attempt to put beliefs into practice, Pilgrim has caused himself and his family some discomfort and soul searching. The Pilgrim family has discussed what it could do to simplify its lifestyle, providing more money to help others — discussions which have led to some lively family debates.

Pilgrim researched his book while spending a sabbatical in Germany last year.

Pilgrim is also one of the contributors to a unique collective effort involving seven PLU professors.

The American Poor, also published by Augsburg, is edited by Dr. John Schiller, PLU professor of sociology and social welfare.

The book's unique approach includes the fact that scholars from six disciplines — economics, political science, sociology, social work, religion and ethics — have collaborated to present an integrated examination of poverty.

Questions relating to what

causes poverty and what should be done about it are examined from various perspectives: income and wealth distribution trends (Schiller); social dimensions and economic insecurity (Dr. Katherine Briar, former PLU social work professor now at the University of Washington); income inequality and an economic perspective (Dr. Stanley Brue, economics); political power and poverty policy (Dr. Wallace Spencer, political science); Biblical perspectives (Pilgrim); Christian ethics (Dr. Robert Stivers, religion); and international approaches (Schiller and Dr. Arturo Bibrar, sociology).

Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon reviewed the book and observed, "Although it has not been highly visible on the public agenda in recent years, the incidence of poverty remains a serious problem demanding the attention of all Americans. *The American Poor* provides a valuable overview of the many perspectives of this complex and troublesome issue and I highly recommend it to all who wish to form or test their own opinions."

A third publication on a related topic is a doctoral dissertation by Rev. Charles Mays '62, pastor of Lord of Life Lutheran Church in Renton, Wash.

Entitled, *Progress as Downward Adjustment: Toward a Theology of Enough in Suburbia*, the volume addresses itself to the question, "Is it possible for us to re-arrange our lifestyles so that we can extend ourselves to others with greater need and to respond to our Biblical call to care for the earth?"

The work is based on a congregational project conducted at Lord of Life Lutheran Church which addressed itself to education of the congregation on world hunger and poverty, and means by which Christians, as individuals and as congregations, could adjust their lifestyles in response to the Biblical call.



Mary Pieper

Pieper Appointed New Personnel Director At PLU

Mary L. Pieper of Tacoma has been appointed director of personnel at Pacific Lutheran University, PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke announced today.

Mrs. Pieper began her new duties March 1, succeeds Nathan Walker, who served in the post for the past five years.

In her new position, Mrs. Pieper will be responsible for communications between administration and university staff on personnel matters as well as university safety and training programs.

A graduate of Wisconsin State University in Whitewater, she holds a master's degree in social sciences-human relations from PLU. She has served as assistant director of personnel at PLU for the past two-and-one half years. She originally joined the university staff in 1971 and held positions in several university schools and departments.

She is a member of the College and University Personnel Association and represented PLU at the organization's two most recent national conventions.

PLU Senior Earns Award In Economics

Cheri Cornell, a Pacific Lutheran University senior from Kent, Wash., is the recipient of the annual Senior Award in economics, presented by the PLU Economics Department.

The award is given to the senior economics major who has the highest cumulative grade point average for the first three years of study.

Ms. Cornell's grade average was 3.93. She also is serving this year as Senior Fellow in the department.

PLU Distinguished Service Award Presented To President of Rotary International

Dr. Stanley E. McCaffrey, president of Rotary International, was the recipient of a Pacific Lutheran University Distinguished Service Award during ceremonies in Seattle Jan. 13.

The ceremonies were part of a special program introducing McCaffrey to Northwest Rotary Districts 502 and 503. Approximately 800 Rotarians attended the program, which was held in the Center Building at the Seattle Center.

The PLU award was presented by university president Dr. William O. Rieke.

On the same program Pacific Lutheran was recognized by Rotary International for 10 years of service in hosting the Rotary Youth Leadership Awards seminar. The seminar annually offers outstanding high school students an opportunity to learn from leaders in business, politics, education, sports and other fields.

PLU hosted the first RYLA seminar to be held in the western hemisphere. The concept originated in Australia. This year's RYLA seminar will be held on the PLU campus March 25-28.

McCaffrey has served for the past 10 years as president of the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif. He has been a member of Rotary International for 32 years and has held numerous organizational leadership posts prior to his election to the presidency.

The PLU award was presented to McCaffrey "for his exemplary life of service to others, his success as educator, executive, civic leader and world leader of Rotary," according to Rieke.



Rotary International President Dr. Stanley McCaffrey, left, and PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke exchange awards. Rieke holds Rotary plaque; McCaffrey wears PLU Distinguished Service Award medallion.

Study Rates PLU Chemistry Department Among Nation's Best

The Pacific Lutheran University Department of Chemistry can be listed among the top three percent of comparable departments in the country in terms of research and instructional activity, according to recent data compiled by the *Journal of Chemical Education*.

The authors of the study, J. W. Spencer and C. H. Yoder, reported on American private colleges and universities that do not grant doctoral degrees.

Of the 1,100 institutions eligible for inclusion, only 174 met the stated criterion that was selected for judging high performance: eight or more alumni receiving doctoral degrees between 1967-76. (PLU had 15.)

The 174 top colleges and universities were compared on the basis of eight characteristics. PLU appeared among the top 30 nationwide in three of the eight: (1) number of publications, (2) number of dollars in National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research Participation support (1968-77), and (3) number of NSF-

URP grants (1968-77).

Among the leading colleges and universities, only 14 are located in the western United States (four in Washington, three in Oregon and seven in California).

A further study finding showed that only one percent, or 11 of the 1,100 eligible institutions, produced more NSF Fellows during the period studied (1974-79) than did PLU.

The intent of the study was to identify the characteristics of undergraduate chemistry departments that are associated with recognizably high performance.

According to the authors, it is often accepted that a valid measure of the quality and vitality of an academic department is the number of its graduates who go on to advanced study and receive doctorates in the same or related disciplines.

High productivity here shows that the department is providing its students with a solid educational base and interesting them in further development, they indicated.

Communications Award Presented To Martin Neeb

Dr. Martin Neeb, executive director of university communications at PLU, recently accepted a Gabriel Award for Unda-USA, a professional Catholic association for broadcasters and allied communicators.

The television comedy, "Archie Bunker's Place," and Jim Hensen, creator of the Muppets, were among the Unda-USA award winners.

Neeb accepted the Gabriel as producer of "Think About It," a television public service announcement prepared by Franciscan Communications of Los Angeles and the South Carolina Mental Health Association. The award is an acknowledgement of excellence in broadcasting.

Dr. Neeb served at Franciscan Communications for three years prior to his appointment to the PLU staff last fall.

PLU Choir Of The West, University Chorale Plan Spring Concert Tours

Pacific Lutheran University choral organizations will be heard in 26 concerts throughout the Northwest in March and April.

The Choir of the West, under the direction of Edward Harmic, embarks first, with a series of concerts in the Puget Sound area in late March. The tour continues through Oregon and California in early April with the annual Homecoming Concert on campus April 15.

The following day the University Chorale, under the direction of Richard Nace, leaves for Eastern Washington, Idaho and Montana, with the Homecoming Concert on campus May 4.

This year's Choir of the West concert program features major works by 19th century composer Anton Bruckner and contemporary Polish composer Krzysztof Penderecki.

Bruckner's "Mass in E Minor" for

eight-part chorus and wind instruments was first performed in 1882. Penderecki's "Stabat Mater" for three choruses, composed in 1962, provides a contrast in styles between today's sacred music and the traditional "church music" of the 19th century. Continuing a 10-year association with PLU, having previously directed the highly praised University Chorale, Harmic has brought a sense of joy and inspiration to the internationally-acclaimed Choir of the West this year. He is also acting chairman of choral studies and member of the vocal performance faculty.

Nace has been on the part-time faculty at PLU for four years, directing two other campus performing choirs. He has directed public schools and church choirs for 14 years and has served as a clinician, adjudicator and festival conductor throughout the Northwest.

Choir of the West 1982 Concert Tour

Seattle — March 20, First Lutheran of Richmond Beach, 8 p.m.

Seattle — March 21, Phinney Ridge Lutheran, 11 a.m.

Issaquah — March 21, LBI Chapel, 4 p.m.

Olympia — March 26, Gloria Dei Lutheran, 8 p.m.

Oak Harbor — March 27, First Reformed Church, 8 p.m.

Seattle — March 28, Magnolia Lutheran, 10:30 a.m.

Seattle — March 28, Our Lady of Fatima Catholic, 3 p.m.

Seattle — March 28, Glendale Lutheran, 8 p.m.

Vancouver, Wash. — March 31, Trinity Lutheran, 8 p.m.

Gresham, Ore. — April 1, Centennial H.S., 8 p.m.

Salem, Ore. — April 2, Smith Aud., Willamette U., 8 p.m.

Fairfield, Calif. — April 3, Holy Spirit Catholic, 8 p.m.

Fairfield, Calif. — April 4, St. Mark's Lutheran, 9:30 a.m.

San Francisco — April 4, St. Mary's Cathedral, 3 p.m.

Medford, Ore. — April 5, S. Ore. State College Music Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Beaverton, Ore. — April 6, St. Matthew Lutheran, 8 p.m.

Tacoma — April 15, PLU Eastvold Aud. (Homecoming), 8 p.m.

University Chorale 1982 Concert Tour

Pullman, Wash. — April 16, Trinity Lutheran, 7:30 p.m.

Coeur d'Alene, Id. — April 17, Trinity Lutheran, 8 p.m.

Polson, Mont. — April 18, Polson H.S. Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Kallispell, Mont. — April 19, Bethlehem Lutheran, 8 p.m.

Havre, Mont. — April 20, First Lutheran, 8 p.m.

Great Falls, Mont. — April 21, Faith Lutheran, 8 p.m.

Billings, Mont. — April 22, American Lutheran, 8 p.m.

Missoula, Mont. — April 23, St. Paul's Lutheran, 8 p.m.

Spokane, Wash. — April 24, Our Savior's Lutheran, 8 p.m.

Seattle, Wash. — April 25 — University Lutheran, 8 p.m.

Tacoma — May 4, PLU Eastvold Aud. (Homecoming) 8 p.m.



Joffrey Ballet troupe members Denise Jackson, center, and Jay Jolley, left, were featured during the opening night performance of Ballet Tacoma's "The Nutcracker" at Wilson High School Dec. 18. Earlier, they were guests of Paula Swenson, host of KPLU-FM's "ARTSPPLACE," fine arts magazine program, along with Ballet Tacoma's Ann Santee. KPLU-FM is Pacific Lutheran University's 100,000-watt National Public Radio affiliate.



Buddy DeFranco

Herman Cancels Concert; Artist Series Books Buddy DeFranco

One of the top attractions scheduled this year by the Pacific Lutheran University Artist Series will not be making his anticipated appearance.

Bandleader Woody Herman has decided to cancel his concert tour, including his scheduled March 20 concert at PLU. In his place the PLU Artist Series has booked Buddy DeFranco, former leader of the Glenn Miller Orchestra and the winner of 19 *Down Beat* annual polls as a clarinetist.

"DeFranco doesn't have the same name familiarity as Herman, but he certainly has stature," observed Artist Series advisor Marvin Swenson. "In a poll taken for the *Encyclopedia of Jazz*, such greats as Herman, Billy Taylor, Nat Cole and Count Basie all voted for DeFranco.

Persons holding Woody Herman

tickets will be admitted to the DeFranco concert or may request a refund, Swenson explained. Season ticket holders will receive 20 percent of the series price and others the amount printed on the ticket. Requests for refunds or tickets should be addressed to Artist Series Committee, PLU, University Center, Tacoma, WA 98447.



Choir of the West

Successful \$½ Million Challenge Boosts Capital Fund Drive Past Halfway Mark

The Pacific Lutheran University "Sharing in Strength" capital/endowment fund campaign recently successfully matched a \$500,000 challenge grant from M.J. Mur-

dock Charitable Trust of Vancouver, Wash., according to Luther Bekemeier, PLU vice-president for development and director of the campaign.

Donated Fund Adds Realism To Studies In Investment Management

Business students at Pacific Lutheran University will soon be using real money to learn investment management.

A gift of \$25,000 from Mary Lund Davis of Gig Harbor, wife of PLU Regent George Davis, has established the Business School Investment Fund, according to Dr. Gundar King, dean of the PLU School of Business Administration.

Purpose of the fund, King indicated, is to offer realistic investment experience and understanding of the free enterprise system.

Assuming a steady growth of the fund, profits would also be used to fund student-oriented projects.

During February, students interested in the project met to set up qualifications for a fund board of directors and to elect members to the board. They established that a minimum qualification would be successful completion of the university's managerial finance course.

According to terms established by the donor, students are to be given a fairly free hand in selecting investment securities. Only real estate and commodities are forbidden.

Only if the fund is not handled

responsible or serving a useful purpose may the PLU regents terminate the fund and transfer the assets to their endowment accounts.

King indicated that administration of the fund would give students valuable contacts with brokers, advisors, market services, corporation executives and the securities markets.

While the fund's student directors will be expected to be conscientious and use good judgment, they will have no personal liability for the results of their decisions.

Three advisors from the university and business community will be chosen to assist the students, but the actual investment decisions will be made by the students.

"Investments will be restricted to U.S. government and corporate obligations of every kind, common or preferred stocks of corporations, and money market funds," King explained. He anticipates investments in the stock of five to 10 companies and some fixed income investments. Students will be encouraged not to invest more than 20 percent of the fund in any one stock, he pointed out.

The successful challenge, coupled with additional gifts through Feb. 15, brings the campaign total to \$8.3 million, past the halfway mark toward a goal of \$16.5 million, Bekemeier indicated.

The challenge was extended by the Murdock Trust last spring as a part of a \$1.5 million gift to the PLU campaign. On the challenge deadline date, Dec. 16, the university matching fund had reached \$666,000.

Bekemeier explained that challenge funds included more than \$225,000 from major gifts, \$135,000 from corporations and businesses, more than \$100,000 from bequests, and other contributions from foundations, churches, alumni and friends.

Over 400 gifts were included in the total, he indicated.

Acknowledging the successful challenge, Sam Smith, executive director of the Murdock Trust, said, "We have some appreciation of the diligent cultivation required to meet the challenge, and we extend congratulations to all who helped in reaching the goal.

"We are also pleased to note the very substantial progress toward the overall goal, and you have our continued good wishes," he added.

Murdock Foundation and challenge funds have been designated for the construction of a new PLU science facility. Representatives of Broome, Oringdulph, O'Toole, Rudolf and Associates of Portland, Ore., architects for the proposed new building, have presented schematic drawings of the proposed building to the university.

1982-83 Tuition, Room And Board Increased; University Aid Doubled

Costs of tuition, room and board at Pacific Lutheran University next fall will allow sustained growth in programs, as well as reflect inflationary pressures, PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke indicated in announcing a 13 percent increase in tuition for the 1982-83 academic year Feb. 11.

The PLU president announced Board of Regents approval of a tuition increase to \$165 per credit hour, or \$5,280, compared to the current year's \$4,675 for a full 32-semester-hour academic load. Room and board will increase by \$280 to \$2,370 for a full year, according to Rieke.

As a result of the increase, costs at Pacific Lutheran next year will rank sixth among a group of 14 Northwest private colleges and Lutheran colleges nationwide which offer comparable programs and services.

The president explained that the new cost structure also reflects the concern of the Regents and administration for an adequate faculty-staff salary increase next year. At PLU, as has been true in higher education nationally, salaries have lagged behind the rate of inflation, he said.

In a strong move to help offset increased costs, Rieke indicated that University-funded financial aid will be double the percentage increase in tuition, or 26 percent.

To offer perspective, Rieke observed that as a percentage of average national family income, PLU tuition was 13.8 percent in 1938. "Today it is approximately 15 percent," he said, "so the real costs have increased little, while both quality and quantity of programs have increased manyfold."

In other business, Rieke reported that total enrollment (full and part-time students) for the spring semester, which opened Feb. 3, is \$3,576, slightly higher than last year at this time (3,560).

New Sculpture To Grace PLU Library Fountain

A burnished stainless steel sculpture by PLU artist-in-residence Tom Torrens will be installed this spring in the fountain in front of Mortvedt Library.

The 18-foot, three-sided column, a memorial to John Heussman Jr., will be lighted at the top and water will cascade from near the top of the sculpture, according to Torrens.

The installation will once again lend beauty to the fountain area, which has been inoperative the past several years.

Funds for the memorial are being made available from the John Heussman Jr. Memorial Fund at PLU. John, who died last summer in a scuba diving accident, was the son of PLU librarian John Heussman and his wife, Jo.

Contributions to the memorial fund may be made by contacting Luther Bekemeier at the PLU Development Office. The sculpture will be formally dedicated April 19.



Model of fountain sculpture offers visual impression of the work's final appearance.

Foreign Policy Expert To Present 8th Annual Schnackenberg Lecture

Dr. Warren Cohen, a nationally-recognized expert on foreign policy, will deliver the 8th annual Walter C. Schnackenberg Memorial Lecture at Pacific Lutheran University Monday, March 15.

Cohen, author of five books on American foreign policy and American-Chinese relations, will speak on the topic, "Dean Rusk, American Liberalism, and the War in Vietnam."

The lecture, sponsored by the PLU Department of History, will be held in the PLU University Center at 7:30 p.m.

The Michigan State University history professor recently published a book on Rusk as a part of the

"American Secretaries of State and Their Diplomacy" series, published by Cooper Square Publishing Company.

He is also author of *The American Revisionist* (1967), *America's Response to China* (1971) and *The Chinese Connection* (1978), and serves as editor of the journal, *American Diplomatic History*.

A graduate of Columbia University, Cohen holds a Ph.D. from the University of Washington.

The Schnackenberg Lecture is named in honor of Dr. Walter C. Schnackenberg, a PLU history professor for 21 years prior to his death in 1973.

Schnackenberg Lecture Endowment Fund Campaign Underway

A fund project intended to endow the annual Walter C. Schnackenberg Memorial Lecture Series at PLU has been announced by the PLU Department of History in cooperation with the PLU Office of Development.

The lectureship was established in 1973 in memory of Dr. Schnackenberg, a distinguished PLU history professor for 21 years and chairman of the department for 10 years.

The event was initially subsidized by colleagues, friends and students as a fitting memorial to a man dedicated to serious intellectual dialogue, according to PLU history professor Dr. Philip Nordquist. Nordquist, a 1956 PLU graduate, was both a student and professional colleague of Schnackenberg.

During the past eight years the lecture has become one of the most important events on the university calendar, and has brought to campus a number of the nation's most distinguished and renowned historians, Nordquist indicated.

He explained that the goal of the endowment fund drive is \$20,000. "We intend to put the lectureship on a solid financial footing," Nordquist said.

A telethon among history majors, past and present, was conducted Feb. 16 and marked a

significant step toward the fund goal.

Further contributions are welcomed, and may be sent to the Schnackenberg Memorial Lecture Fund c/o the Office of Development, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447.

'Peacemaking' Is Theme Of March Conference AT PLU

"Peacemaking," in all of its ramifications from personal to international, is the theme of an all-day conference at Pacific Lutheran University Saturday, March 13.

Featured speakers are author Richard Barnet (*Real Security, The Roots of War*, others), senior fellow at the Institute for Policy Studies; Washington State Congressman Don Bonker; theologian-author John Yoder (*The Politics of Jesus, The Christian Witness to the State*), and Raymond G. Hunthausen, archbishop of Seattle.

Topics of some of the conference's 17 workshops are Peacemaking and the Family, Peacemaking in the Church, Peace with Self and several others on aspects of war/defense and relationships among nations.

The conference will be held in PLU's Olson Auditorium from 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Registration begins at 8 a.m.

Among the 10 educational, civic and religious sponsoring organizations are PLU Bread for the World, Campus Ministry, the Religion Department, and the Peacekeeping Task Force of the Pacific Northwest District of The American Lutheran Church.

PLU Doubles 1982 Elderhostel To Four Weeks Of Activities For Senior Citizens

"It was the liveliest class I ever taught at PLU," said PLU English professor Dr. David Seal of his class of 45 Elderhostel participants on campus last summer.

Seal's class on "Dreams" (see page 2) was one of three offered at PLU last summer as a part of the immediately popular summer study program for persons over 60 years of age.

This coming summer the PLU Elderhostel program will be expanded from two to four weeks due to the rapidly increasing demand.

According to campus Elderhostel coordinator Marvin Swenson, Elderhostel is a network of more than 450 colleges and universities in 50 states and six foreign countries which offer low-cost, short-term residential and academic programs for older adults.

The first Elderhostel week at PLU this summer June 28-July 3 features, in addition to Seal's popular "Dreams" course, a class on Northwest birds with biology professor Dr. Dennis Martin and "an armchair view" of the Pacific Northwest with history professor Dr. Arthur Martinson.

The same sessions will be offered July 11-17.

The week of July 4-10 offers "Plants for Man" with retired biology professor Dr. Irene Creso, an overview of the arts with the PLU fine arts faculty, and "20th Century Short Story Writers" with retired languages professor Kate Monroe.

The final week, July 18-25, includes "Coping With Illness and Disability," psychology professor Dr. Erv Severtson; "Mathematical Puzzles and Paradoxes," mathematics professor Dr. John Herzog; and Creso's "Plants" class.

Classes are scheduled primarily in the morning. Afternoon activities include outings to such places as Point Defiance, Northwest Trek and the Washington State Historical Museum.

Prof. Martin, who also taught an Elderhostel course last summer, noted the differences between more mature and younger students. "The Elderhostelers were open and eager for new experiences, rather than having more set ideas about what they wanted out of a course," he said.

For his bird-watching class the group was out wandering around the campus at 7 a.m.

Seal was also impressed with the enthusiasm. "They reflect immediately on what is said," he observed, "so as a professor I knew I was being heard. There was a much quicker rapport than with younger students."

"These people have lived their whole lives," he added, "and they're not worried about the reactions of others to them. So they can react immediately and naturally."

Elderhostel originated in New Hampshire in 1974 with 200 participants. This year there will be more than 50,000 on the several hundred participating campuses.

The weekly charge is \$150 per person. This includes dormitory rooms, cafeteria meals, classes and most special events. Many participants register for several programs and hostel from campus to campus.

For more Elderhostel information write Elderhostel, Suite 200, 100 Boylston St., Boston, MA 02116. Commuter students may contact PLU directly by calling 535-7450.

Careers In Engineering Topic Of Minority H.S. Student Workshop

Pierce County minority high school juniors will have an opportunity in mid-April to explore engineering as a career at a day-long workshop sponsored by PLU and Honeywell Shilshole Marine Systems Inc. of Seattle.

Twenty-five area minority youth will be selected from nominations by target county high schools, according to Phil Miner, PLU director of school relations and project director.

PLU engineering professor Dr. Roy Clark will present aspects of engineering education on campus following a morning visit to Honeywell facilities.

The workshop, funded in part by

a grant from Honeywell, will encourage Blacks, Indians and Hispanics whose representation is the least substantial among engineers, Miner indicated.

Further information is available from Miner or local high school counselors.

April 22 Conference Slated

International Business Ethics, Law Project Teams PLU With Business Community

Business leaders are joining with students and faculty at Pacific Lutheran University this year to examine issues of ethics, law and economics in international business, according to Dr. Gundar King, dean of the PLU School of Business Administration.

The year-long project, "Sensitive Issues in International Business," will include an April 22 public conference on the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act of 1977, on campus presentations by business leaders and in-depth analysis as a part of three campus courses.

Speakers for the spring confer-

ence include Richard Albrecht, vice-president for international business, Boeing Commercial Airplane Company; and Catherine England, policy analyst for the Heritage Foundation of Washington, D.C.

The project is in part funded by a \$12,000 grant from the Shelby Cullom Davis Foundation of New York City. The foundation assists in projects which improve communications between universities and business, King indicated.

"One of the purposes of the project is to continue to develop students and faculty with a good and realistic understanding of economic relationships with other countries," King explained. "Individuals who have thoroughly analyzed these complex issues will become more competent leaders and managers, able to respond in

these areas more wisely and effectively," he added.

The project will also support joint research, discussion and analytical studies by faculty and business leaders, King indicated.

The faculty team includes King and Dr. Anthony Lauer, a lawyer from the School of Business Administration, and Dr. Curtis Huber from the Department of Philosophy.

"This project ties in with expanded university programs in international studies and foreign languages. It helps us to internationalize our courses," King said. (The latter project is supported by a grant from the U.S. Department of Education.)

"It also strengthens relationships between the university and government and business leaders," he added.

Students Offer Intercultural Fair At PLU

Folk art, crafts and foods are among the highlights of the annual Intercultural Fair at Pacific Lutheran University Saturday, March 6.

Sponsored by the campus International Students' Organization, the fair begins at 10 a.m. in the University Center with the food bazaar and an international show underway at noon.

Asian/Pacific groups, an Irish club, Saudi Arabian students and others provide displays, food for sale and entertainment to commemorate international goodwill and friendship. Thirty-five authentic flags of the United Nations members will be on display, courtesy of the United Nations Association of Tacoma.

Students and guests are encouraged to wear native costumes to enhance the multicultural sharing symbolized by the event.

Further information is available by calling the PLU Foreign Student Office, 535-7194.

Foreign Students Seek Speaking Engagements

Five PLU foreign students are interested in expanding their American experience by being available for speaking engagements.

They are Mufaro Dube of Zimbabwe, Izdehar Hariri of Saudi Arabia, Mercy Kida of Tanzania, Issa Mohammed of Kuwait and Mariko Mishida of Japan.

To arrange for a speaker call the PLU Foreign Student Office (206) 535-7194.



Anne Marie Kvamme of Raufoss, Norway, was the 1981 Lucia Bride at Pacific Lutheran University. Ms. Kvamme, a sophomore, is majoring in biology at PLU. She accomplished her college preparatory studies at Cjovik Gymnasium in Raufoss. Her attendants at the 34th annual Lucia Bride Festival in December were Julie Chapman of Medford, Ore., and Sherry Zeiler of Puyallup, both PLU freshmen.

Q Club China Tour Group Plans March 6 Meeting

A limited number of spaces are still available for a 19-day study tour of Hong Kong and the People's Republic of China which begins May 27 and continues through June 14.

The tour, sponsored by the PLU Q Club, features mainland visits to Xian, site of the excavation of the first Chinese emperor; Guilin, a scenic wonder; Shanghai, noted for its history; Peking (now Beijing), the political and revolutionary capital; the Great Wall, Changsha, associated with Mao's early life, and Guangzhou (Canton).

Tour leaders are Dr. Mordechai Rozanski, PLU director of International Education and a Chinese history expert; Dr. Greg Guldin, PLU anthropology professor and a China specialist; and David Berntsen, director of development.

Thirty-three persons have currently signed for the tour. The group will meet March 6 to review a film on China, hear two lectures, consider suggested readings and meet each other.

For further information call Berntsen at (206) 535-7428. Participants need not be Q Club members, he indicated.

'Scandinavia Today' Project Attracts PLU Participation

"Scandinavia Today," a program series designed to present the contemporary culture and society of the five Scandinavian countries, will be featured in selected urban centers, including Seattle-Tacoma, during 1982-83.

As part of the program concept, special events are being planned for the PLU campus, supported in part by a grant from the American-Scandinavian Foundation on behalf of the national Scandinavia Today committee.

Featured events will include a workshop and concert by the world's foremost choral group, the Stockholm Chamber Choir, and a symposium on Family Life in Scandinavia. Details on these and other "Scandinavia Today" activities will be publicized in future editions of Scene.

William O. Rieke

**Message To Parents
Outlines PLU Commitment To
Partnership In Face Of Fiscal Pressures**

The following communication was sent to parents and students after the Board of Regents meeting on Feb. 8, 1982, at which time the tuition, room and board for 1982-83 was approved.

"Faced with the inescapable fact that maintaining program quality requires increasing student charges, and yet greatly concerned that assistance be provided to help meet those charges, the Board of Regents yesterday voted to increase University funded financial aid by double the percentage increase that will be applied to 1982/83 tuition and room and board rates.

For next year, then, total dollars for University funded grants will increase by 26.2% (a dollar sum of nearly one-third million), and tuition, room and board charges will increase by 13.1% (changing tuition for 32 semester hours from \$4672 to \$5280 — \$165 per credit hour — and yearly room and board from \$2090 to \$2370).

The strong increase in financial aid is intended to indicate the University's commitment to do what it can to offset expected decreases in federal sources of financial aid to assure maximum accessibility.

The increases in student charges will provide faculty and staff with salary increases which continue a partial restoration of inflation-caused losses in purchasing power, and also will allow a limited number of new positions to strengthen existing and growing programs.

Even with the new 1982/83 charges, the University will not change its relative position with respect to total cost among similar private institutions (remaining at 6th place



Dr. William O. Rieke

out of 14 comparable private schools that traditionally have been used for comparison). The University will continue the progress in strength and diversity of programs and commitment to individualized service in a caring community that have marked the current record year.

The Regents and the University administration are of the firm belief that the best preparation and protection one can obtain to respond to times of economic and social uncertainty is the quality education offered

at Pacific Lutheran University. Many groups with differing needs are involved in the offering and receiving of such an education, and the Regents and administration trust that the requirements of all are well served by the changes announced above for 1982/83.

Rieke Plans Multi-Purpose Visit To Far East Countries

Dr. and Mrs. Rieke will return from a visit to the Far East business trip in March. While there, they will make stops in Tokyo, Hong Kong, Canton, and Taipei, and return via Honolulu.

One of the purposes of the trip is to recruit students, particularly in the Hong Kong area. In addition, he will meet with church and educational leaders, as well as with businessmen and industrialists in the major cities.

Plans are to establish an alumni chapter in Hong Kong, and to visit alumni in Tokyo and Taipei as well.

He will call on various universities to explore and cement relations with regard to exchange programs for both professors and students, broadening the base of the University's international emphasis.

Accompanying Dr. and Mrs. Rieke will be Dr. K.T. Tang, professor of physics at PLU, and Mrs. Lucille Giroux, the president's executive associate.

Dr. Tang is currently on sabbatical leave, and will remain in Taipei for several days to conduct a seminar at Taiwan University.

Christian Perspectives . . .

(Continued from page 4)

million Russians, even if that meant that Russia would take over.

"Dictators come and go. They have their season. Human beings have a way of sooner or later throwing out unbearable tyrants. In the long view of history, even though civilization may live under tyranny for 100 or 200 years, is that not better than killing 100 or 200 million people?"

Even as one contemplates those horrible alternatives, the point can be raised that during the nuclear age to date, the threat of ultimate violence has tended to deter large-scale violence. Is there not an element of morality in that?

"There is justification for Christian advocacy of either view," Stivers responded.

'Pacifism is an ideal . . . It does keep the Sermon on the Mount before us, and it needs to be kept in the forefront'

The dialogue can be applied at many levels, in proxy wars, wars of national liberation, even in the justification of police forces.

"For example, the World Council of Churches gave money to revolutionaries in Zimbabwe," Stivers said, "based on a realist view that revolutions can be supported in

certain dehumanizing situations.

"At the same time, most mainline denominations have peace groups that lean toward pacifism, such as our own Lutheran Peace Fellowship."

Stivers' analysis seemed to support the reflection that while one can point to uncounted examples where realism has been used wrongly to justify violence, its support of power balances tends to produce a shaky harmony and a semblance of humanity among peoples.

Can a pacifist justify the ultimate consequences of his or her beliefs, which could amount to martyrdom or the acceptance of horrible injustice?

"Pacifism is an ideal," Stivers concluded. "There have to be people around witnessing to an ideal. They are catalysts in a community. They keep us honest. They force us to confess that the way of Christ is self-giving love.

"Whether the position is always viable, it does keep the Sermon on the Mount before us, and it needs to be kept at the forefront.

"These attitudes, in all of their various shadings, are reflections of a combination of religion, philosophy, culture experience, and self-interest," he concluded. "Trying to develop a consensus out of the varieties of human experience is very tough."

Lutheran Educational Conference Elects Rieke President

Dr. William O. Rieke has been elected as President of the Lutheran Educational Conference of North America. The action was taken at the annual LECNA meeting in Washington, D.C., on Feb. 2.

LECNA traces its history to 1910, making it the oldest existing inter-Lutheran organization. It was reconstituted in 1967 from its predecessor, the National Lutheran Educational Conference. The purpose of LECNA is to encourage, assist, and promote cooperation among Lutheran colleges and universities, and to clarify and strengthen their sense of identity, educational mission and fellowship as partners in Lutheran higher education.

Membership in LECNA includes 40 colleges and universities and twenty-one seminaries in United States and Canada. The institutions represent The American Lutheran Church, The Lutheran Church in America, The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, The Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada, Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod, and The Church of The Lutheran Confession, and the Church of the Lutheran Brethren.

Heritage Society Members Goal: Doing Something For PLU

By Edgar Larson
Director of Planned Giving

In the past week I have met with three different persons who indicated to me that they were interested in planning their estates in such a way as to provide an eventual gift to PLU. A bequest, a charitable trust, an insurance gift — each of these was mentioned as a possible way of funding such a deferred gift.

However, the key phrase that stood in each of these conversations was similar to this: "I want to do something for PLU . . ." They were not looking at the tax benefits, although such benefits would be available. They were not especially concerned about how the University would use their gift (they had confidence that the gift would be used properly by PLU).

These people were looking at ways to share their estate with a place — PLU — that has meant something to them, both in past and in the present. But more so, these people were looking for ways to provide a gift in the future, for future generations of students. They realized that more and more, PLU relies on bequests and other planned gifts for the undergirding of its ongoing program.

Last fall, the Heritage Society was established at Pacific Lutheran. This organization is made up of persons who have indicated to the University that they have remembered PLU in some manner of deferred gift. Such deferred gifts can include bequests in one's will, insurance in which the University is owner and beneficiary, pooled income fund gifts, gift annuities, or charitable trusts.

Currently, over sixty persons have notified the University of their intention to make a deferred gift to PLU. A conservative estimate of the value of those deferred gifts is over \$1 million. These gifts will not be received by PLU until sometime in the future. However, because of the willingness of individuals to think of a deferred gift to the University, and to notify PLU of this intention, the University is able to take such future gifts into consideration when planning is done.

Members of the Heritage Society each receive a beautiful copy of a drawing of Harstad Hall (Old Main). This is given to the members in order to show the appreciation of the University. Also, there is an annual complimentary dinner to which members of the Society are invited. In addition, members receive updated estate planning information on a regular basis.

Anyone who has remembered PLU through such a deferred gift, but who has not notified the University, should contact me so that he or she may be recognized as a member of the Heritage Society.

Maybe you have been wondering how you might "invest" in the future of PLU. For more information, write or call for "Thirteen Ways to Plan Your Charitable Gift."

Contact: **Edgar Larson**
Director of Planned Giving
PLU - Office of Development
Nesvig Alumni Center
Tacoma, Washington 98447
(206) 535-7420

Q Club Sets New Record With \$444,000 In Gifts In 1981

By John Aakre
Associate Director, Development

Q Club gifts in 1981 set an all time record, according to David Berntsen, director of development. Total gift income was up over 14 percent to \$444,937.

These figures bring the Q Club's ten year accumulated gift total near \$2.5 million since the organization's inception in 1972.

Admiral James Russell, Q Club President, indicated that the Directors of the 1,100 member volunteer organization were to meet on Feb. 22 to set goals for 1982. "I anticipate," Russell stated, "that the Directors may shoot for a goal of \$500,000 for this year.

"We were also pleased," Russell continued, "that membership growth was strong in 1981. With unmet scholarship need increasing \$1,000 per student in the past year, it is impossible for Q Club income to keep pace without growth in members as well as gifts."

The Q Club is composed of friends and alumni of Pacific Lutheran University. Members contribute a minimum of \$20 per month or \$240 annually to the University's Annual Fund. These gifts are unrestricted and are used to provide scholarships and help minimize tuition increases.

Those joining Q Club since the last issue of SCENE are: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Askland-Associate Fellow, Rev. and Mrs. Robert Baker, Paul Berntsen, Bethel Lutheran Church-Brush Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bies, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Call, Carl Coil Jr., Dr. and Mrs. John Doelle, Emmanuel Lutheran Church-Cornelius, Ore., Emmaus Lutheran Church-Eugene, David E. Ericksen-FELLOW, and Daniel Erlander.

Also joining were Dr. and Mrs. Nick Glaser, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Graham, Glen Gustavson, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Habedank-Associate Fellow, Vernell Hance, Dennis Haugen, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Hunter, Roger Hildahl, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Keay, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kennedy-Associate Fellow, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klein.

In addition Rev. and Mrs. Orlando Lee to FELLOW, Dr. and Mrs. Bill Lennon, Donald Liles, Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd Olympia to FELLOW, Jeff Magin, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Monson, Nancy Myklebust, Richard Nace, Dr. and Mrs. Burton Nasset-FELLOW, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Omdal to FELLOW, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Opatz-FELLOW, and Pilgrim Lutheran Church of Othello.

Also joining were Mr. and Mrs. Millard Quale, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Randall-Associate Fellow, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Reim, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rowberg, James Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Scheele, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Schiefelbein, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Smith, Dr. and Mrs. H.D. Stigglebout and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Towers.

Partnership Between Church And Campus Alive And Growing

By John W. Adlx,
Director of Congregational
Representative Program

Several years ago it was just an idea. It was an idea whose time had come, for the Congregational Representative program is alive and growing. Today there are better than 290 congregations who have identified persons to serve PLU and the church.

Some are alumni, some are parents, some are people interested in Christian higher education. Each becomes a link between the church and the university. These people carry the flow of information about the university to their congregations. Through these people the needs, suggestions, and information flow to the university from the congregations.

Congregational representatives promoted the Christmas concerts; they have hosted PLU events in their homes and churches; they let PLU know of prospective students; they create college scholarships in their congregations; they invite faculty and student groups to their churches; they help in planning the PLU Emphasis Sunday.

The interdependence of life is having a full expression in the church-PLU partnership. It is exciting to be a part. The partnership began 91 years ago, when church people, dedicated to education, gave birth to their institution. The bonds lengthen and deepen as both church and university extend their hands in partnership.

The congregational representative program maintains and sustains the vital link. It is part of the mortar that cements these ties. The exchange between church and university is a mutual respect for the mission and the task of each. Though chartered and commissioned to function for different purposes in the life of humankind, we share the common Lordship of Christ.

Parent's Weekend Activities Scheduled For March 6-7

By Milton Nesvig
Vice-President Emeritus

Parent's Weekend at PLU is scheduled for March 6-7. Invitations were sent out by the students early in February. If any parents missed theirs, please contact your student.

The schedule for Saturday begins with registration at 8 a.m. and the annual Parent's Club meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the University Center. Meetings with professors (11 a.m.) and an open house at the president's home (2 p.m.) follow, with the Parent's Club Banquet at 5 p.m. President Dr. William Rieke is the speaker.

Evening events may be selected from among a Children's Theatre presentation of "The Brave Little Tailor," a campus movie, or Cave events.

Sunday activities include student congregation worship services at 10 a.m. and Sunday dinner at 3 p.m.

(Saturday lunch is \$3.75; Saturday banquet is \$6.00; Sunday dinner is \$5.00.)

If you have not done so, make banquet reservations at once to Parent's Weekend Committee, University Center Office, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447, or telephone Reid Katzung, 535-7452, or Teresa Garrick, 535-7487

Co-chairpersons for the weekend are Amanda Taylor and Sandra Wong

PLU Gatherings for alumni, parents and friends were held recently on the East Coast. Dr. John Petersen, religion professor, and Milton Nesvig, Parent's Club director, spoke Jan. 31 at a meeting in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, New York City. They had returned the day before from the Holy Land with an Interim class. Judy Carlson headed up the local committee assisted by Kennedy Anoe, Marnee Hollis and Ted Schneider.

President William Rieke addressed a Washington, D.C., area gathering in Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Temple Hills, MD. Hosts for the event were Rev. and Mrs. Robert (Serena Hopp) Moore, and CDR. and Mrs. Paul (Mary Lou Engen) Carlson.

A PLU Gathering was held Jan. 24 in Jerusalem, Israel. The parents of Yousef Habash, who enrolled at PLU in September, gave a dinner party in their home for the 19 persons on Dr. John Petersen's Interim study tour of Jordan, Israel and Egypt. Also present were Nazar and Mariann Bannayan and son John. A cousin of Yousef, John enrolled at PLU this semester.

Can A Dollar Amount Be Placed On What PLU Means To You?

By Dr. Jeffrey Probstfield
Alumni Association Regents Representative

Can you put a dollar amount on what PLU means to you? How much has your university degree been worth to you? Has your education been worth more to you because you got it from PLU? What non-academic rewards did you gain from your association with PLU? Is your quality of life better because of your association at PLU? Did your Christian life take on an added dimension because of academic as well as non-academic aspects which you experienced at PLU? Were you blessed in a special way to marry another of the PLU family? Does PLU have special meaning for you even though you were never personally a student there?

A lot of questions — old questions perhaps. Some of you obviously place high value on one or more of the areas which are addressed by the questions above, and you have responded in kind in the recent presidential questionnaire and with your contributions. Maybe some have considered one or more of the questions but have been unable previously to respond. Or maybe you still are looking for a reason to give?

In the 18 years since my last days as a student at PLU there have been two accreditation evaluations of the school. On both occasions despite high evaluation marks overall there have been strong statements from the accreditation team for immediate construction of a science building for classrooms and laboratories. This is the same science building that there were discussions about 18 years ago.

Have the university governing boards and administration conducted themselves irresponsibly? Nothing could be further from the truth. Indeed, I count it a rare privilege to represent the alumni on the Board of Regents and to witness firsthand the extraordinary quality of our University — its students, faculty, administration, physical plant, curriculum and staff. There have been other more pressing tasks, but we are currently about to seriously address the issue of the new science building as part of the Sharing in Strength campaign. To some of you the new science building will have special significance because of your chosen discipline or profession, and in the near future you will be asked to examine in particularly close detail the questions raised at the beginning of this piece.

Another appeal for funds — well, yes it is. But as part of the larger Sharing in Strength program. By the time you receive this copy of *Scene* we will have exceeded half the goal of over 16 million dollars. An excellent beginning with good progress in the campaign. However, if PLU is to continue to address itself to the same level of overall excellence and to improve each year its total picture as it has for the last several years, we must all ask ourselves, "How much does PLU mean to me?" If we respond to this question in keeping with the overwhelmingly favorable response President Rieke has already reported from the respondents to the questionnaire, the goal of \$16 million will be exceeded in the same fashion the UMA appeal of the American Lutheran Church was exceeded.

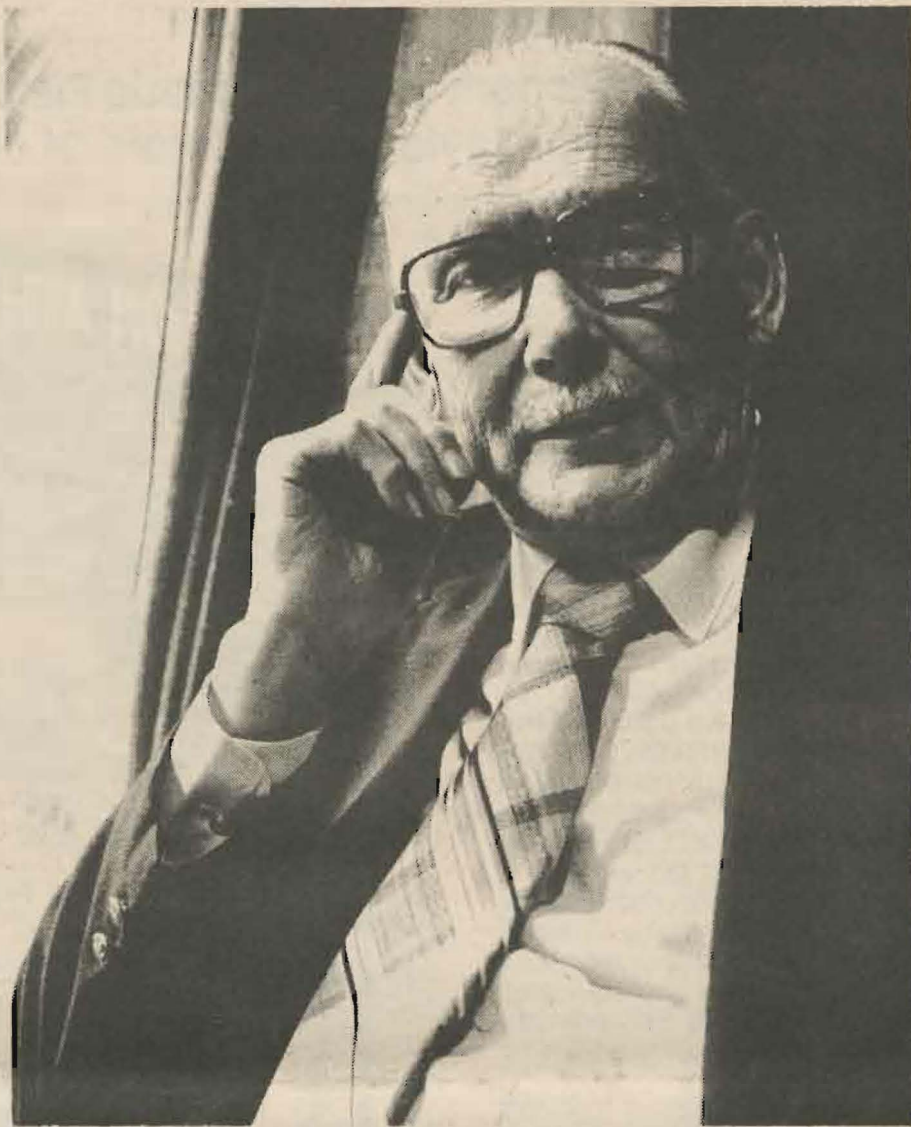


Forty-two members of the PLU Class of 1936 and spouses gathered for a Homecoming reunion at the Otis Grande home in Tacoma. They included from left (top photo) Norm Frye, Otis Grande, Russ Frye, Cliff Olson, Walt Young, Bob Martin and Ed Svinith with John Stuen and Milt Nesvig (front). (Bottom photo) From left, front, Eunice Arneson Torvend, Volly Norby Grande, Ellen Bergstrom Torrango, Enid Hutson VanLeuven and Marie Johnson Jensen. Second row: Gertrude Brunner Krause, Evelyn Eklund, Joanna Manousoos Tsapralis (co-hostess), Norman Frye and Robert Munsen. Back row: Arnold Anderson, John Stuen, Ed Svinith, Robert Martin and Russ Frye.



Profiles From the Past

Olson's New Book 'Gives Something Back' In Gratitude For A Rich, Full Life



Rev. Roy Olson

By Judy Davis

The tragic deaths of three PLU coeds killed in an automobile accident 18 years ago is the basis for a new book, **Christians and Trouble**, written by the Rev. Roy E. Olson, director of public relations for PLU from 1951 to 1965.

In the book's foreword, the Rev. Alvin N. Rogness, president emeritus of Luther Theological Seminary, Olson's alma mater, wrote:

"Few men have had as vibrant a Christian ministry over such a long period of time as Pastor Roy E. Olson — well over half a century.

"Few men speak or write with such fluid clarity . . . few men pour out their souls with such passion . . . his understanding of the faith is clear, his theology sound.

"Pastor Olson's ministry has spanned congregations from Minnesota to Alaska and has included specialized ministries to prisons, universities, youth organizations and a national men's group. He has been exceedingly popular as a lecturer and contributor to periodicals and newspapers.

"No one will read this book without being caught up with

Pastor's Olson's love of the church, for its message, for people and the glory of God."

Now being printed by Augsburg Publishing Company, the book will be available in paperback in the PLU Bookstore, as well as in Seattle-Tacoma bookstores.

At its crux, the book is a reflection of Olson's lifelong "rebellion" against Christians explaining tragedies with the platitude, "It's God's will."

"After the girls' deaths, I presented a talk in chapel which takes another viewpoint: that we live in a world of natural forces . . . when these forces clash, Christians can be victims," explained Olson, a religion columnist for the **Tacoma News Tribune** while he was at PLU.

"Of course," he continued, "this belief allows for God to work miracles in times of tragedy—but when and where he is going to intervene is one of life's mysteries . . . we must leave with God his choices . . ."

Olson's eloquent explanation of how Christians can cope with tragedies like those affecting the PLU students was re-printed in tract form after it appeared in **The Lutheran Standard** 17 years ago. It was widely distributed to clergy and laymen alike.

"As part of this same mission, my wife and I have decided to distribute the book I've written to Lutheran pastors to use in their ministry to those coping with trouble in their lives," said the

former pastor of Central Lutheran Church in Tacoma.

Olson believes he is one of those God has chosen to save from tragedy.

"I've survived influenza, a near-drowning, four abdominal operations, a stroke, cancer, tuberculosis and Parkinson's disease, and I'm still here to tell about it!

"The Lord has had something in mind for me!" declared the zesty, active 81-year-old who lives in Everett, Wash., with his 80-year-old wife, Ida.

Ida, too, has withstood tragedy. "Twelve years ago, she was operated on for a brain tumor . . . the doctor said she could easily become a vegetable . . . but today, she served me breakfast," said Olson, who will present a series on evangelism during Lent at Zion Lutheran Church in Everett.

While in Tacoma, the Olsons raised four boys who are all PLU graduates: Ken '58, a pastor at Our Savior's Church in Burien; Jerry '59, of Pensacola, Fla., a commander of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps; Tim '60, an English teacher at Shorewood High School in Seattle; and Dave '62, president of the consulting division of a pension firm in San Francisco.

Ken's and Tim's wives, Helen and Lorelie, are also PLU alums.

After retiring from PLU, Olson resumed his preaching in Concrete, Wash. For nine years, he ministered to a "rough-and-tumble" population that was experiencing weighty "troubles" inside the congregation and in their personal lives as well.

While there, Olson authored a newspaper column, "Picked Up Along the Way," in the **Concrete Herald** which received top journalism awards in the state.

"Out of all my experiences," reflected Olson, "I've gained respect for the human personality . . . I've discovered we're all ignorant, except on different subjects!

"Although certainly not trouble-free, I've led a rich, full life," he added. "Each day, I still can say 'What shall I render unto the Lord for all his benefits to me?'

"My book is one way of giving something back."

From 'The Shadow' To The Spotlight

Steilacoom Names Athletic Field To Honor Blair Taylor For 35 Years Of Service

By Judy Davis

For 40 years, PLU football fans have re-lived the exploits of Marv Tommervik and Marv Harshman, All-Americans who led the Lutes to national gridiron prominence.

However, the oldest record in the PLU football record book belongs not to Harshman or Tommervik, but to Blair Taylor, their roommate at PLU. In 1938, Taylor, the Lute quarterback, returned a kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown against Linfield College.

Even when he achieved this "moment of triumph" on the football field, Taylor was unaware of his accomplishment.

"I just did the job expected — I got the ball and ran with it . . . when I made the touchdown, I felt lucky!" recalled Taylor, retired superintendent of the Steilacoom School District. There was another reason Taylor did not fully appreciate his record-setting run: his ankle hurt.

"In fact, it hurt so bad, I couldn't complete the game," he revealed, chuckling.

But as the years have gone by, the record of the teammate who played in the shadow of Tommervik and Harshman has gained significance.

"I think the record is a lot more meaningful now than it was when we were a young team just starting out," said the retired educator who characteristically chose a modest, quiet style during his career with the Steilacoom School District.

Blair Taylor's attitude as a football player at PLU — "Take the ball and run with it and do what has to be done" — was a benchmark of his 35 years as an educator.

By the time he retired in 1976, he had served the Steilacoom Historical School District No. 1 as a teacher, "athletic director," principal and, finally, superintendent. Reluctantly, he gave up his responsibilities as a bus driver for the district when he donned the superintendent's hat.

"For me, driving a bus was a way to get to know and understand the children I was teaching," said Taylor, whose philosophy of individualizing a child's education as much as possible was reflected in the district's programs. During Taylor's tenure, the district grew from one school to four elementary schools and a high school.

The years of dedicated service have been noticed and appreciated by the Steilacoom community. Last fall, the school district near Tacoma dedicated the Blair Taylor Athletic Field. The Taylor athletic complex includes a stadium, track, football field, ten-



Blair and Lenore Taylor

nis courts and baseball fields adjacent to a newly constructed high school.

"When we attended the dedication of the athletic field, it was like a dream come true," said Taylor's cheerful wife, Lenore (Rasmussen '51). (Mrs. Taylor's father, Lauritz Rasmussen, was a Lutheran minister from Burlington who served on the PLU Board of Regents.)

She recalled, "I remember, about 15 years ago, Blair and I would go stomping in the brush on the site of the new high school and Blair would say, 'Wouldn't this make a good spot for an athletic field?'"

One of the Steilacoom High School students who plays on Blair Taylor Field is the Taylors' grandson, Peter Vanderworker, a son of daughter Mrs. Rib (Karan) Vanderworker, a 1964 PLU graduate.

"When Peter asks me about the years I played football, I tell him it's difficult to compare the game then and today," said Taylor.

"In those days, we played both offense and defense, and a face mask, rather than offering protection, signaled a 'weak spot,' so we tried to grab it off," he recounted.

Besides Peter, the Taylors have two other grandchildren attend-

ing Steilacoom schools: David and Suni Jo Vanderworker. The Taylor's other daughter, Mrs. Bill (Toni) Hardman, a former PLU student who graduated from Washington State University, lives in Salem, Ore., with her husband and son, Mikel, and daughter, Marla. The Taylors two daughters, both teachers, are also products of the Steilacoom school system their father administered.

Now Karan is "superintendent" of her own school: she runs "The Little Red School House" nursery school and day-care center in Lakewood.

When the Taylor Athletic Field was dedicated, PLU graduate Tom Zurfluh, principal of Pioneer Elementary School in Steilacoom, reflected on the former superintendent's contributions:

"Steilacoom always has been appreciative of that 'newcomer' who chose to devote his educational life to the youngsters and community. How well I remember the 'little things,' the interest, the encouragement, the confidence-building that was done. . .

"I know Steilacoom is a better place because you were here. . .

"For that, I would simply like to say, 'Thank you.'"

Class Notes

1938

ENID (Blake) WEBBER with husband, George, and daughter, Elizabeth, left Dec. 18 for Tokyo, Hong Kong and a tour of mainland China. They live in Belfair, Wash.

1952

CLIFFORD "Bud" CAIRNS, teacher of English and photography at Stadium High School, Tacoma, Wash., received his doctorate in education degree from Laurence University in Santa Barbara, Calif., this past summer. He has taught at Stadium for 22 years, and had earlier taught at McCarver Junior High and Geiger Elementary schools. He has been a part-time instructor at Tacoma Community College and an adjunct professor for Central Washington University.

His doctoral work involved language arts. His dissertation concerned the methodology of teaching the writing of short stories. Three of his own stories were included in the dissertation.

KATHRYN (Reule) BOE of Reedsport, Ore., has been named by Gov. Vic Atiyeh as the new chairperson of the Oregon Commission on Public Broadcasting.

1954

JOYCE D. JENSEN was given a Distinguished Service Award as outstanding school counselor in Oregon (1981) at the OPGA Conference in Ashland, Ore., in October. She has co-authored two books, *The Elementary Guidance Connection* and a scholarship directory that will be available sometime this spring.

1958

NORMAN FORNESS wrote a Christmas carol which was published in the 1981 *Christmas Annual*, a publication of Augsburg Publishing House of Minneapolis. This is the second hymn which he has written recently. The other one is in the new Lutheran green hymnal.

IRVING P. NYGREN is pastor of the Protestant International Church in Islamabad, Pakistan.

1960

Cmdr. PAUL CARLSON has been named to the staff of the Secretary of Defense as the naval representative for military reserve activities. He and his wife, MARY LOU (Engen '69) live in Fort Washington, Md. Their oldest son, Stephen, is a student at PLU. Mary Lou is an elementary school teacher.

1961

DANIEL BENSON has formed his own transit, parking and traffic engineering and finance consulting firm in Fullerton, Calif. For the past eight years he has been associated with an international transportation engineering and planning firm in Los Angeles, including several rapid transit programs.

(Continued on page 21)



Serena Hopp Moore, '62, left, and husband, the Rev. Robert Moore, '62, far right, helped host a Washington, D.C. area PLU gathering on Feb. 1 at Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Temple Hills, Md. Pictured with them are Donald and Marjorie Morris ('62) Froiland of Shippensburg, Pa.



Having a good visit at the Washington, D.C. area PLU gathering Feb. 1 were from left, Mrs. Jack (Jacqueline Olsen, '62) Holl, husband Jack of Clarksburg, MD, Mrs. Paul (Mary Lou Engen, '59) Carlson (he is '60) of Oxon Hill, Md., and Larry Shoberg, '57, of Falls Church, Va. The Carlsons were co-hosts for the gathering.



A PLU gathering was held Jan. 31 in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, New York City. Among those present were from left, David Westburg, '80, New Brunswick, N.J.; Judy Carlson, '77; Dr. John Petersen, PLU religion professor who spoke; and Kennedy Tangeman Anoe, '74. Judy and Kennedy were on the local committee.

(Continued from page 20)

ROGER L. LUNDBLAD has been named associate director of the Dental Research Center at University of North Carolina. Roger is professor of pathology and biochemistry at the School of Medicine and professor of oral pathology in the department of periodontics at the School of Dentistry.

1962

DANIEL ERLANDER is currently on staff at Holden Village, Chelan, Wash. He has assumed the position of director of the resource center, a ministry of the village to provide theological resources to pastors and congregations.

ZANE O. WILSON is attending Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minn., preparing for an ordained ministry.

1964

CAROLYN (Nelson) FRANKLIN is an administrative assistant at the committee of Spanish speaking people of Oregon, a social service organization in Portland. She lives in Lake Oswego with her two children, Julie, 15, and Matthew, 13.

LYNN BERG is a member of the home office executive staff of the Travelers Insurance Group in Hartford, Conn.

1966

CHRISTOPHER HOWELL, is teaching basic composition and business writing at Oregon State University in Corvallis, Ore. He is also teaching a graduate-level workshop in creative writing at Portland's Pacific Northwest College of Art. This past January he received a prestigious writing grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and is poet-writer in residence at Oregon State University.

JULIA (Burnett) OLSEN is living in Salt Lake City, Utah, where she has resumed her nursing career and is employed by a private pediatrician in a clinic. Julia is also the minister of Christian education and a youth counselor for Pilgrims Christian Fellowship, where she helped organize their first youth camp this past summer. Her husband, Steve, is a mechanical design specialist for Newbery Energy Corporation. He has been involved in the engineering of a gold mine in Nevada and is presently working on the engineering for a molybdenum mine in Climax, Colo. They have two daughters, Angela, 15, and Anita, 13.

1967

M/M Ron Boehm (SHARON WUGELL) are the parents of a daughter, Linnea Marie, born Sept. 11, 1981. She joins a brother, Matthew Elof, 2. Sharon will be returning to her former job as a psychiatric social worker at Fircrest School located in Seattle, Wash.

MIKAEL LEPPALUOTO was selected as a state finalist in the 1982 Michigan Teacher of the Year competition. He has taught 6th grade for 15 years and is head coach for the girls' and boys' tennis team. He and his wife, Shirlee, live in Gwinn, Mich. They have two children, Jason, 10, and Jessica, 6.

M/M Pearson (NANCY JURGENSEN) are the parents of a son, Leif Jon, born May 26, 1981. He joins three-year-old

brother Erik Jurgen. They live in Edmonds, Wash.

MERLIN SIMPSON is still assigned to NATO at Allied Forces Northern Europe, Oslo, Norway. Last November he was promoted to Lt. Col. in the U.S. Air Force.

1968

LINDA ALLEN, performer, songwriter, collector and editor of *The Rainy Day Song Book*, is now working with the Washington Women's Heritage Project, funded in part by the National Endowment for the Humanities. She will be doing a series of concerts statewide on the theme, "Songs of Women Working and Caring." She is currently in the process of recording her first album of original songs. For further information on the album or performance schedule, please write Linda at 2224 Utter Street, Bellingham, WA 98225.

M/M RICHARD S. LEAKE '70 (PENNY JOHNSON '68) are the parents of a daughter, Tanya Suzanne, born Sept. 21, 1981 and she joins her two big brothers Scott, 9, and T.J., 4½. They reside in Decorah, Ia., where Rich has returned to full-time teaching in management and economics at Luther College after three-and-one half years as director of staff personnel. He is in his 7th year as men's tennis coach as well. Penny is teaching part-time in Luther's nursing program.

LINDA LITTLE is working as an accountant with Inland Construction in Orlando, Fla. They have two daughters, Katie, 4, and Laurie, 10 months.

M/M David Rokosky (JOANNE SCHNAIDT) are the parents of a daughter, Juliana Maria, born March 1, 1981. Joanne is an assistant professor at the University of Washington School of Nursing and teaches medical-surgical nursing. They live in Seattle.

MARK SWANSON is an emergency physician at Evergreen Hospital in Kirkland, Wash.

1969

DENNIS GOIN and family (KAREN CALL '69) are now living in Camas, Wash., where Dennis is the new high school principal at Camas High School. Karen is home with children, Cari, 10, Sara, 7, and Trevin, 4.

D/M DAVID HERFINDAHL '69 (ANN WHITELOCK '69) are the parents of a son, Erik James, he joins Lauren, 8, and Leslie, 6. David is in his second year as chief of Staff at Siskiyou General Hospital, Yreka, Calif. He is a board certified family practitioner.

M/M MARK SELID of Aloha, Ore., are the parents of a daughter, Stephanie Marcy, born Aug. 22, 1981. Mark is a CPA with Coopers & Lybrand in Portland, Ore.

(Continued on page 22)

\$50,000 Award Funds PLU Alum's Study Of Eye Disorders

Dr. Anita E. (Schell '57) Hendrickson, professor of ophthalmology at the University of Washington, has been named recipient of the first \$50,000 Research to Prevent Blindness — Dolly Green Scholars Award to assist her basic studies of the organization and structure of the visual system. The award is the largest given by Research to Prevent Blindness, Inc. to encourage outstanding work in progress in the field of ophthalmology.

Dr. Hendrickson is internationally recognized for her studies in neuroanatomy and the development of the nervous system. She has made major contributions to the understanding of glaucoma and of childhood visual disorders such as amblyopia and strabismus.

The RPB award is named in honor of Mrs. Dolly Green, the prominent West Coast philanthropist, whose gift of \$500,000 to Research to Prevent Blindness (RPB) has provided a permanent endowment fund for this purpose.

Dr. Hendrickson, the mother of three children, earned her Ph.D. degree from the University of Washington, which she joined as a research instructor in 1965.

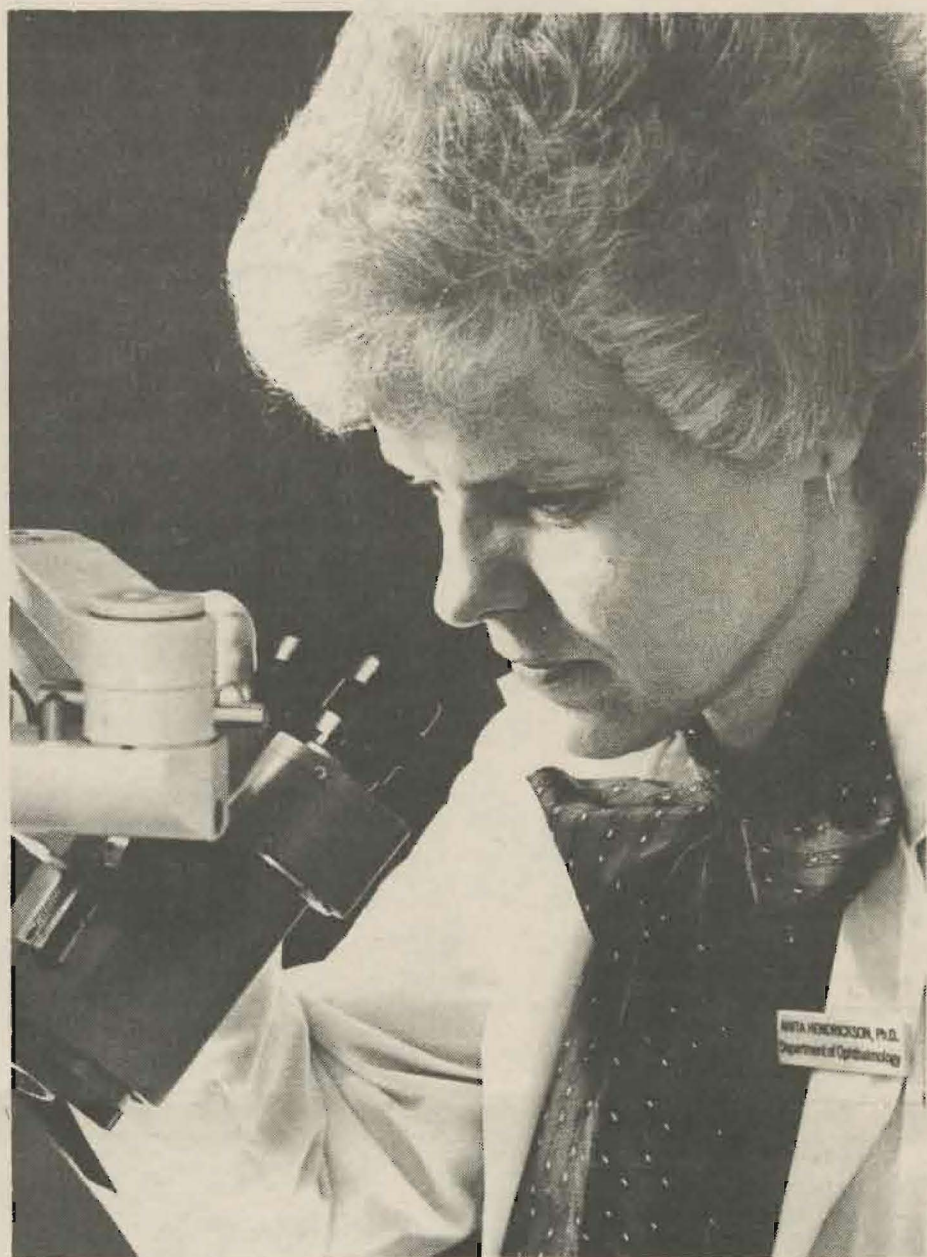
Dr. Hendrickson summarizes her scientific interest as an attempt to understand how the brain develops, especially in regard to how we see. "The brain," she says, "is a very complex structure with millions of cells making billions of specific connections. Yet, somehow, most of the time it all comes out wired up correctly. What are the rules that govern its development? How can we learn to manipulate its development to avoid mistakes?"

She has approached these problems by studying laboratory animals in which the visual system has been developed incorrectly, leading to amblyopia, a common visual impairment in children. By comparing the developmental sequence of amblyopia with that of the normal visual process, she hopes to identify critical points of difference. The ultimate objective is to then learn how to manipulate the system to avoid its abnormal development and prevent the disorder in children.

During her college years, Dr. Hendrickson was soloist for the Lute Chorus, was the West Coast Women's Debate champion and was second nationally in both

debate and individual speaking. At the same time she worked as a secretary to pay for her education. Shortly after graduation she married Morris N. Hendrickson '50 now a professor of drama at Shoreline Community College in Seattle. They will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary next June.

Despite her heavy schedule of research and teaching at the University and consultive and collaborative responsibilities to other institutions, Dr. Hendrickson finds time to pursue her wide personal interests. These include plain and fancy cooking, needlepoint, landscape gardening, sports-car racing, breeding Burmese cats and reading history, biography and murder mysteries. On the other hand, she adds, "I am about the only Nordic-type in Seattle who does *not* ski on snow or water." With the rest of the family, she enjoys sailing on Puget Sound in a sailboat built by her husband.



Dr. Anita Hendrickson

Class Notes

(Continued from page 21)

1970

PAUL KUSCHE has been promoted to product manager for Adams Foods. He will be responsible for the general management of all Adams Foods operations. Based at the plant in Tacoma, Wash., he will oversee the production, sales, marketing, purchasing and financial activities for Adams Peanut Butter. Most recently, Paul has been Adams marketing manager since joining the company in May 1981.

M/M James Mineke are the parents of a daughter, Kathleen Elaine, born Dec. 28, 1981. She joins a sister, Christy, 4. They live in Kennewick, Wash., where Jim works for Rockwell Hanford.

PETER SWANSON is assistant administrator for fiscal services at Skagit Valley Hospital, Mt. Vernon, Wash. They have three children, Peter, Torey and Erik.

M/M NORM PURVIS are the parents of twin sons, Kevin Scott and Michael Robert, born Nov. 14, 1981. Norm, Patti and family are still in Manila, Philippines.

1971

RICHARD HANSEN, accompanied by Boyd Schlaeffer, PLU voice instructor, gave a benefit recital for Capitol Hill Methodist Church on Sept. 23, 1981. Richard is now organist for Trinity Methodist Church in Ballard, Wash.

1972

DIANNE BECHTOLD was promoted on Dec. 1, 1981 to rank of major in the U.S. Army Nurse Corps. She is currently stationed in Philadelphia, Penn., assigned to recruiting command, recruiting registered nurses for active and reserve duty. She has also continued long-distance running and completed the Boston, Marine Corps, and Philadelphia marathons in 1982.

JOE EVANS and wife, Caroline, are living in Grand Canyon, Ariz., where Joe is working for the National Park Service in Grand Canyon NP. He works as a shift supervisor responsible for law enforcement, search and rescue and emergency medical care in the South Rim Village. They have a son, Russell, 1.

GLENN KETO and wife, Pamela, are living in Woodland, Wash., where they are in the process of building their own home all the way from the logs on up. He is a self-employed computer consultant and also owns a small sawmill. They have one child and are expecting a second.

JUDITH (Mitchell) ROSE and family have recently moved to Chattanooga, Tenn., where her husband is attending Tennessee Temple University, majoring in Bible and Broadcasting as they prepare to serve as missionaries for Trans-world radio. Judith is working part-time at East Ridge Community Hospital in the nursery. They have four children, Jennifer, 7, Stephen, 5, Jimmy, 3, and Aaron, 19 months.

DOUGLAS PARKER received his master of fine arts degree from Southern Methodist University in 1980. He is presently living in Dallas, Tex., where he is tour manager in charge of educational programs and casting coordinator of the Dallas Shakespeare Festival. He also has had several roles in Shakespearean plays. His wife, EMILY (Reigstad '73) is children's wear buyer for Neiman-Marcus, famous specialty store in Dallas.

1973

MARK BUCHANAN and wife, Elaine, are now living in Tualatin, Ore. Mark was transferred to the Portland branch of Continental Hardwood Company last spring when he was promoted to sales manager. They have a new baby daughter, Ashlee Beth, born Jan. 9, 1982. She joins a sister, Alison, age 3.

M/M Scott Chandler of Andrews Air Force Base, Md. are the parents of a second son, Daniel Robert, born Feb. 4, 1981. He joins a brother, David Scott, 3.

STEVE and NORMA (Aamodt) NELSON are living in St. Paul, Minn. Steve is completing his senior year at Luther-Northwestern Seminary. Norma is working for a management company, and studying organ and improvisation with Paul Manz.

(Continued on page 23)

(Continued from page 22)

GARY THORSON recently was awarded a Juris Doctor degree from the University of Puget Sound School of Law in Tacoma, Wash.

M/M WALTER TUSHKOV '73 (SUZANNE STAUB '74) are the parents of a son, Tyler Michael Lawrence, born Jan. 22, 1981.

1974

D/M PAUL FERGUSON '71 (MARY DIMENT '74) are the parents of a son, Matthew Paul, born June 29, 1981. They live in Federal Way, Wash.

KIM GREEN and Bob Rider were married Dec. 27, 1981 in Portland, Ore. They will live in Tallahassee, Fla., where Bob is a professor of adapted p.e. at Florida State University and Kim is working as a physical therapist, exercise physiologist and athletic trainer in three fun part-time jobs. Kim has just completed her master's degree in exercise physiology at Florida State University.

TOM SWANSON, is practicing internal medicine in Denver, Colo., where he has his offices in the Swedish Hospital Professional Building. He completed his residency last June and passed his boards in internal medicine in September.

1975

M/M ROBERT JAY BAKER have moved to Los Angeles, Calif., where Bob will be the administrator of Solheim Lutheran Home.

ANN-MARIE (Mehlum) CLING has just been appointed vice president and commercial lending officer of the Mitsui Manufacturers Bank in San Francisco, Calif. She reports directly to the president of this bank which was recently purchased by a Japanese firm.

VICTORIA GARBERG is a research specialist on cardiology at the University of Minnesota Hospital. Her work is with the eminent researcher, Dr. Cohn. The project involves studying the use of new medications in the treatment of heart attacks.

Marine Captain LELAND SORRELS, JR. recently participated in exercise "Kernal Usher 81-3." He is an officer assigned to the 17th Marine Amphibious Unit (MAU), based at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

JACK HALL is working for the federal government in Washington, D.C., as an historian. He has recently written a book on the history of the Atomic Energy Commission.

1976

M/M PETER ANSINGH of Curtis, Wash., are the parents of a son, Joseph Robert, born Jan. 5, 1982. Peter is working with the Postfort School District as the superintendent and Carrie is now at home taking care of Caitlin and Joseph.

MARIANNE (Bye) DAVIS will be teaching a class, "Needlepoint on Plastic Canvas" at Lower Columbia College, Longview, Wash., this winter. She has taken this new medium, plastic canvas, and is using it as an art form. She will show students how to produce their own original artworks, instead of having to buy expensive craft kits. She also has designed many items and is working on a needlepoint and plastic canvas booklet to be published in the near future.

CAROLE RAE ENGSTROM has completed her master's degree at the University of Washington in wildlife biology. She is currently working as a staff specialist, programming and documenting computer systems for Pacific Northwest Bell in Seattle, Wash.

BOB LEE and Kristie Nelson were married in Everett, Wash., on Aug. 21, 1981. Bob teaches third grade in Everett and Kristi works for World Concern in Seattle, Wash.

MARY KELLER married Andrew Miller, Jr. on Jan. 21, 1977 and they have a son, Jared, 4½. Mary is attending graduate school at the University of Oregon in Eugene in a two-year program in public management.

SANDRA REILLEY is attending the University of Washington Medical School and hopes to practice in the Tacoma area in cardiology or pulmonary medicine when she completes her courses.

JOHN HUSHAGEN '73 and JAN SCHURMAN '76, were married in December 1980 and are now living in Nashville, Tenn., where Jan is working on a master's degree in nursing in Vanderbilt University's Family Nurse Clinician Program. They are expecting their first child this month.

SUE DELANEY and Eugene Young were married Jan. 2, 1982 and are making their first home in Salinas, Calif.

CAROL FARVER is in her first year as a student in the medical school at Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

1977

JIM BRIDGE has joined General Telephone Company of California in their public relations department. Friends can write to Jim at: P.O. Box 6124, San Bernardino, CA 92412.

M/M PAUL DOW '77 (JANE BRYNE-TAD x'78) of Springfield, Ore. are the parents of a son, Adam Paul, born June 3, 1981. He joins a brother, Jeremy, 2. Paul is a registered nurse in the recovery room at the Springfield hospital.

JANICE RITCHEY and Greg Jones, were married July 18, 1981. Janice is teaching elementary music in Newberg, Ore. Greg is a technical representative for Packard Instruments of Chicago, Ill.

M/M Bob Lynch (ANDREA KLETT) are the parents of a daughter, Rosanne Kristine, born Sept. 21, 1981. They live in Belmont, Calif.

M/M ROLF PAULSON '78 (SHERRY DONG '77) are the parents of a son, James Michael, born Aug. 9, 1981. Both are affiliated with Columbia University in New York City. Rolf is a doctoral candidate in engineering and Sherry is an instructor in dentistry.

TRACY and BARBARA (Juhl '75) REINER are living in Scobey, Mont., where Tracy is practicing dentistry. They have a daughter, Ann, born in May 1980.

ROBERT J. STOKKE of Bellevue, Wash., is district manager for Skipper's Inc.

1978

STEVE '76 and JILL (Gjertson '78) BROWN are the parents of a baby daughter, Alayne Lisette, born Sept. 17, 1981, in Colorado Springs, Colo. Alayne's godparents, STEVE '76 and MARTHA (Miller '77) WARD, flew to Colorado for her baptism at First Lutheran Church on Dec. 13, 1981.

CHERYL ECKHOFF '78 and ARMIN JAHR '81, were married in January 1982 in Tacoma, Wash. They are making their first home in Corning, Calif., where Armin will be working as manager of a walnut farm. They will welcome any PLU friends that may stop by that way for a visit.

LIST (Buck) HALEY and husband are back in Tacoma, Wash., where Lisa is working in the operating room at Allenmore Community Hospital.

NANCY LEE '78 and STEVE OLSEN '78 were married in Everett, Wash., on Sept. 26, 1981. Steve is an engineer for Safeway Stores in Bellevue, Wash., and Nancy teaches first grade in Everett.

JOAN MINGE x'78 and Paul T. Smock were married Oct. 18, 1980. They have made their home in Elk Grove, Calif., where Paul is an engineering student and Joan is a fourth grade teacher.

MICHAEL K. WATERS is with Western Washington Alcohol Information Center located in Tacoma, Wash.

REED WEST has been named public relations coordinator for CRISTA Ministries, a nonprofit Christian service organization located in North Seattle, Wash.

1979

MARIA-ALMA (Rainey) COPELAND will fulfill her internship requirements for Luther-Northwestern Seminaries, St. Paul with the U.S. Army Chaplaincy, Mainz, Germany, this month. Her husband, Richard, is also on an active duty assignment in Germany. They would love to hear from friends and their address is: Richard and Maria-Alma Copeland 6994, A Btry 1st BN 59ADA, APO New York, 09185.

PEGGY EKBERG '79 and ROY HAMMERLING '78 were married Aug. 22, 1981 in Bismarck, No. Dak. They are now living in Dubuque, Ia., where Roy is finishing his last year at Wartburg Seminary and Peggy is working towards a master's degree in education.

COLIN MELBY and Janice Kibler were married Jan. 2, 1982 in San Dimas, Calif. He is interning at Our Saviors Lutheran Church in Casper, Wyo. Janice is interning at Prince of Peace in Casper. They will return to St. Paul to finish their last year at Luther Seminary.

LAURIE ANN STEELE of Anchorage, Alaska was elected secretary to the board of directors of the Anchorage Epilepsy Society in Sept. 1981. In November, National Epilepsy Month, she made appearances on two local TV talk shows to discuss epilepsy and her experience with it. As part of her work with epilepsy awareness she independently contacted both the schools and the newspapers and as a result gave presentations at Anchor Lutheran School as well as to one class in the public school district. The crowning touch, however, was an article on epilepsy and her story as a person with epilepsy in the *Anchorage Daily News* last November. This article touched and informed a great number of people, and was a triumph and victory for her. Only a year ago she could not

have done what she is doing today. But, now she has found a real ministry in working with public awareness of epilepsy, and what a joy it is for her. She will be moving back to Seattle where she lived for a year and a half after graduation in 1979 and she plans to continue her work with epilepsy there early this year.

ALETA WENGER is in her third year as a Peace Corps volunteer in Morocco, North Africa. She taught English as a foreign language for two years in a Moroccan high school in a small town near the Rif mountains. This year she is living and working in Rabat, the capital city. She is working with the ministry of education on a curriculum development project. They are writing a new series of English textbooks for Moroccan high schools and she is the American representative on the commission. She plans to return to the United States in the fall of 1982.

REBECCA BAUMAN and the Rev. James Zielke, assistant pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church in Napa, Calif., were married June 19, 1981. Rebecca is still teaching at St. John's Lutheran School. They live in Napa.

1980

LADD BJORNEBY is the winner in the logo contest for commemorating the 50th anniversary of Waterton/Glacier International Peace Park. Ladd is attending Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minn.

Two weeks after graduating from PLU, JULIE ELLERBY left for France, where she worked as a tour guide in a winery. Her job there lasted until November, when she then obtained a job as a ski instructor. She spent the winter of 1981 teaching children how to ski in the French Pyrenees. When the ski season ended, she obtained temporary work as a legal secretary in France. In June 1981 she returned to Bellingham, Wash., where she spent the summer visiting with her family. In October 1981, she left for Switzerland, where she was offered a job as an assistant in a boarding school. She is currently working at the same boarding school, where she is in charge of girls of the ages 8-15 years.

LISA JOHNSON and John H. Forsyth were married June 13, 1981 in Portland, Ore., at St. Mark's Lutheran Church. Lisa's sister, Lani Johnson '76, gave the sermon and announced her upcoming marriage to Doug Olson on June 19, 1982. Lisa and John are living in Eugene, Ore., where he is completing his secondary education teaching certificate for English and French and Lisa is in her second year of teaching at Junction City High School where she is the drama director in addition to teaching English and speech. This past summer she and her students scripted and performed three Hans Christian Andersen fairy tales at the J.C.'s Scandinavian Festival in August.

(Continued on page 24)

(Continued from page 23)

JEAN KLINGENBERG and Tony Tipton were married May 30, 1981 in Tacoma, Wash. Tony is a student at PLU and after graduation in May will begin working at Price Waterhouse in Seattle as an auditor. They live in Tacoma, Wash.

DALE KOESSEL was recently promoted from assistant director of administration for Pacific Concessions, Inc. to director of administration and is located in San Francisco, Calif.

KAREN MELBY is employed at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle, Wash. She lives in Bellevue.

ERIC and STEPHANIE (Olsen '79) RUNNING have moved to Washington, D.C., where Eric has accepted an appointment to the U.S. Foreign Service as a career candidate. He and Stephanie left Seattle January 6 for Washington.

JAMES TOBIASON married Vicki Power on July 9, 1981, and they are making their first home on Fox Island, Wash. Jim teaches fifth grade at Port Orchard and Vicki teaches first grade at Life Christian in Tacoma, Wash.

JACKI (Kemmish) TVEIT completed operating-room training Sept. 1981 and is now active in the operating room at Western Medical Center in Tustin, Calif. Her husband, Tom, is getting ready to travel to Okinawa with the Marine Corps for a six-month squadron deployment.

PATRICIA (German '80) and TIMOTHY WARGO '80 are living in Federal Way, Wash. Tim is working as a computer programmer and Patricia is doing graduate work at the University of Washington in philosophy.

1981

ROBERT S. BALL and wife, Lyris, are living in Bellingham, Wash., where both are attending Western Washington University. Bob is working toward his MBA and working full-time as a staff nurse at Saint Lukes Community

Alum Earns National Award For Classroom Space Travel Project

At 9:01 a.m. one Friday last year in Mary (Jessup '65) Kidrick's sixth grade class at Washington High School in Centralia, Wash., the United States Space Ship of America received clearance from ground control (the principal's office) to blast off.

A student astronaut at a mock control panel ignited the rocket engines. Other "astronauts" began to plot the course while still others checked weather reports. If all went well, the USSSA would reach Mars by lunchtime, Venus by 1:40 and Jupiter by 2:30 p.m.

This was the beginning of a six-hour voyage through the solar system for Mrs. Kidrick, the ship commander, and her class. They sealed themselves inside their spacecraft (classroom) for an entire day to experience space flight. (None left, except to use the bathroom.)

Windows were covered with large sheets of dark cardboard

Hospital in Bellingham.

BETH BEYERS has moved to Seattle, Wash., where she has taken a teaching assistantship position and is working on graduate studies in music theory at the University of Washington.

KRISTINE CASSELL and REED WEST '78 were married in June and are now living in the Rose Hill area of Kirkland, Wash. Kristine works as a claims representative for Aerna Insurance Company in Seattle.

JANNIE CROSSLER is an English teacher in Taejon, Korea. At Christmas time she and another Korean teacher were the Holt Adoption Agency's "Santa Claus," as the two women brought six Korean orphans to happy parents throughout the United States.

SUSAN EVERHART and MICHAEL BRANAM '72, were married Feb. 27, 1982 at Lewis and Clark Chapel in Portland, Ore. At present, Susan is a physical education teacher in Lake Oswego School District in Lake Oswego, Ore. Michael is aquatics director of St. Helens School District in St. Helens, Ore.

MICHAEL MIKULAN has been selected as staff nurse-graduate in the surgical department of Johns Hopkins University Hospital in Baltimore, Md. He and his wife are now living in Reisterstown, Md.

TAMARA SHRADER '81 and MICHAEL KINTNER '81 were married Aug. 22, 1981. Tamara is going to grad school at the University of Denver and is studying music and international business. Their home is in Denver.

NINA SIMPSON '81 and JOHN BLEY '80 were married Dec. 27, 1981 at First Lutheran Church in Tacoma, Wash. John is currently attending the Willamette University College of Business and Law and Nina is a teacher. They reside in Salem, Ore.

JUDITH SMITH is advertising manager for Caesar Hotels. Caesar Hotels is a tour company which operates tours to Europe for airline employees. Judith is employed at Caesar Hotels' world headquarters in St. Louis, Mo.

painted with stars, planets and asteroids. The crew's only contact with the outside was through periodic checks from ground control.

During the day class members took turns piloting the spacecraft. At the same time, students discussed the importance of the space shuttle and the possibility of intelligent life outside our solar system. They wrote letters to shuttle astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen, did calisthenics designed for confined quarters, made model satellites and space ships, and read **Rocket Man** by Ray Bradbury.

The USSSA returned to earth just in time for the last bell. And the project earned a second place award for Mrs. Kindrick from **Instructor** magazine.

She was one of over 400 teachers who had entered competition for the most original learning project based on the space program.

PATRICIA "Patti" PETERSON has a role in the new musical, "Holiday Hotel," which will have its premiere in March in the Theater for the New City in New York. Star of the show will be Jackie Curtis.

In Memoriam

IRENE MARIE AMEND '78 died on Nov. 24, 1981 as the result of injuries received in a one-car accident on Nov. 19, when she was thrown from the car and received massive head injuries. Irene was working as the hydrotherapy coordinator in physical therapy at Central Washington Hospital, Quincy, Wash. at the time of her death. She is survived by her husband, George Omlin of Quincy, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Amend, Quincy; two sisters, Susan Hale of Quincy and Janice Fahl of Redmond; one brother Todd Amend of Quincy and grandparents, Chris and Marie Amend, Quincy and Glen Wells, Cashmere.

A memorial fund for Irene has been established with the Hospital Foundation. Funds will be used for new physical therapy equipment, as well as to purchase for the department a Carmen Bossenbock photography which had special meaning to Irene. Memorials may be made to the physical therapy department at Central Washington Hospital or Quincy Valley Hospital.

ALVAR J. BECK '25 died Feb. 6, 1982. He was born in Montana and had lived in Tacoma for about 70 years. He attended Tacoma schools and was a graduate of both Pacific Lutheran University and the University of Washington. He taught history and economics at PLU and Highline High School before becoming a steamfitter. As a steamfitter, he traveled all over the world before returning to Tacoma and a job at the Asarco Smelter, from which he later retired. He is survived by one brother, Edwin A. Beck of Tacoma.

LOUIS C. GIOVINE '67 died Jan. 10, 1982 in a camping accident in the Cascade Mountains on the Rogue River.

LELAND PAUL HANDRAN '69 died Nov. 8, 1981. At the time of his death he was an administrative specialist employed by the Employment Security Department, State of Washington. He was a graduate of St. Martin's College and held a bachelor's degree in philosophy. He is survived by his parents, Cornelius and Margaret Handran of Tacoma, Wash.

ROGER PETTIT, MA '77, was the copilot of the Boeing 737 jetliner that crashed into the Potomac River Jan. 13, 1982. First Officer Pettit died in that crash of the Air Florida plane. He was a former McChord Air Force Base pilot and lived in Tacoma between 1975 and 1977 and was enrolled at that time in a social sciences program at PLU.

FREDA ROUZE a PLU resident assistant in the 1960's died Sept. 5, 1981 in Berkeley, Calif.



Edith Johnson

EDITH JOHNSON of Gig Harbor, Wash., recently retired PLU nursing professor, died Dec. 27, 1981, at her home, of an apparent heart attack.

During the seven years she served on the PLU nursing faculty prior to her retirement last May, Prof. Johnson served first as supervisor in the skills laboratory and later, for two years, as coordinator of learning resources.

Born in Argyle, Minn., she began her career in the mid '40s as a student and later as a staff nurse at Lutheran Deaconess Hospital in Minneapolis. She served as a U.S. Army staff nurse in Europe from 1944-46 and later taught in Margaret, N.Y., Philadelphia, and at Tacoma General Hospital School of Nursing.

She also spent 17 years teaching at Wayne State University College of Nursing in Detroit after earning her master's degree in nursing education from Columbia University.

Recently Miss Johnson hosted a Cambodian family in her home as a part of her active involvement in FISH, a social and emergency services organization at Peninsula Lutheran Church in Gig Harbor. She recently returned from an extended trip to the East Coast.

Miss Johnson is survived by four sisters and a brother, Lillian Johnson of Madrid, Ia.; Jeanette Jorgenson of Warroad, Minn.; Dorothy Kennedy of Bellevue, Wash.; June Minzenmayer of San Antonio, Tex.; and John Johnson of Minneapolis, as well as 18 nieces and nephews and 12 grand-nieces and nephews.

PRISCILLA (Preus) STUEN '42 of Gig Harbor, Wash., passed away on Feb. 1, 1982. She was born in St. Paul, Minn. and was a retired elementary school teacher. She is survived by her husband, Marcus; two sons, Paul F. of Monroe and M. Andrew of Gig Harbor; two daughters, Molly J. of Kirkland and Mrs. Timothy (Margot E.) Johnson of Tacoma; a brother, Paul K. Preus of Longview; a sister, Mrs. Christian (Mary Lou) Bruusgaard of Oslo, Norway and four grandchildren.

U.S. companies with Matching Gift Programs

This year, throughout the nation, colleges and universities are conducting education/development campaigns supporting the theme, "America's Energy is Mind-power. Preserve it. Support Higher Education."

One way to multiply the impact of gifts to Pacific Lutheran University and other educational institutions is to take advantage of corporate matching gift programs. The companies which offer

such programs are listed on this page.

If you work for one of the firms listed here, or its divisions, subsidiaries or affiliated companies, simply obtain a form from your matching gifts coordinator (usually in the personnel or community relations department) and send it along with your gift.

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Buel Industries, Inc.

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Bunge Corp.
Burlington Industries, Inc.
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Combustion Engineering Inc.
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Container Corp. of America
The Continental Corp.
The Continental Group, Inc.
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Digital Equipment Corp.
Dillingham Corp.
The Donaldson Co., Inc.
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Dow Corning Corp.
Dravo Corp.
Dresser Industries, Inc.
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Easton Car & Construction Co.
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Envirotech Corp.
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Monumental Corp.
MOOG, Inc.
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Morgan Construction Co.
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Natomatic Co.
N.C.R. Corp.
Nesher Chemical Co., Inc.
New England Electric System Co.
New England Gas & Electric Assoc.
New England Merchants National Bank
New England Mutual Life Insurance Co.
New England Petroleum Corp.
New Orleans Public Service, Inc.
New York Bank for Savings
New York Times Co.
The New Yorker Magazine, Inc.
NL Industries, Inc.
NLT Corp.
Nordson Corp.
North American Phillips Corp.
Northeast Utilities Co.
Northeast Illinois Gas Co.
Northern Trust Co.
Northwest Airlines
Northwestern Financial Corp.
The Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co.
Norwalk Co.
W.W. Norton & Co.
Sybron Corp.
John Ruveen & Co., Inc.
Daidle Products, Inc.
Oklahoma Gas and Electric Co.
Old National Bancorporation
Old Stone Bank
Olden Co.
Oneda Ltd.
Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp.
Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.
Owens-Illinois, Inc.
Pacific Mutual Life Ins. Co.
Pacific Resources, Inc.
Pan American Life Insurance Co.
Parsons Eastern Corp.
Parker-Hannifin Corp.
Ralph M. Parsons Co.
Paul Revere Life Insurance Co.
Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.
Peavey Company
Pechiney Ugine Kuhlmann Corp.
J.C. Penney Co.
Pennsylvania Power & Light Co.
Pennwalt Corp.
Pennzoil Co.
Peoples Energy Corp.
Pepsico, Inc.
PET Inc.
Petro-Tex Chemical Corp.
Pfizer, Inc.
Phelps Dodge Corp.
PHG Group
Philadelphia National Bank
Phillip Morris Inc.
Phillips Petroleum Co.
The Pillsbury Co.
Pittsboro, Inc.
Pittsburg National Corp.
Plainfield Cytology Laboratory, Inc.
Porter Paint Co.
PPG Industries, Inc.
PO Corp.
Prentice-Hall, Inc.
Price Brothers Co.
Price Waterhouse & Co.
Provident Life & Accident Ins. Co.
Provident National Bank
The Prudential Insurance Co. of America
Public Service Electric & Gas Co.
Quaker Chemical Corp.
The Quaker Oats Co.
Quaker State Oil Refining Corp.
Ralston Purina Co.
Rand McNally & Co.
Ranier Bancorporation
Arthur D. Raybin Assoc., Inc.
Raytheon Co.
Reliance Electric Co.
Reliance Insurance Co.
Republic National Bank of New York
The Republic Steel Corp.
The Research Institute of America
Reynolds, Inc.
Reynolds Metals Inc.
R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc.
Richardson, Gordon & Associates
Richardson-Wicks, Inc.
Riegel Textile Corp.
Rochester Carmel Co.
The Rockefeller Brothers Fund, Inc.
Rockefeller Family & Associates
Rockwell International Corp.
Ron & Haas Co.
ROHM Corp.
Royal Insurance Co.
Arthur Rudick Brokerage
Rust Engineering Co.
RYC Inc.
SAFECO Insurance Cos.
Saga Corp.
St. Joe Minerals Corp.
St. Paul Cos., Inc.
St. Regis Paper Co.
Santolom Brothers
Santolom Associates, Inc.
Sandoz, Inc.
Sanofi Sine Industries, Inc.
Schering-Plough Corp.
The Schlegel Corp.
SCM Corp.
Scott Foresman & Co.
Scott Paper Co.
Seaboard Coastline Industries
Seafirst Corp.
Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc.
G.D. Searle & Co.
Sealright Co., Inc.
Seattle Trust & Savings Bank
Security Benefit Group Cos.
Security Pacific Corp.

Security Van Lines, Inc.
Secur Co.
Shel Oil Company
Shenandoah Life Ins. Co.
The Sherwin-Williams Co.
Simmers-Atlas, Inc.
The Signal Cos., Inc.
Sigrude Corp.
Silver Burdett Co.
Simmons Co.
Simpson Timber Co.
The Singer Co.
SKF Industries
Smithline Foundation
Sony Corp. of America
South Carolina National Bank
Southeastern Bell Corp.
Southeast First Bank of Jacksonville
Southern Natural Resources, Inc.
The Southland Corp.
Southwestern Life Insurance Co.
Sperry Corp.
Sperry Hutchinson Co.
Springs Mills, Inc.
SPS Technologies
The Square D Co.
Squibb Corp.
Stackpole Carbon Co.
Stanadyne, Inc.
Standard Brands Inc.
Standard Insurance Co.
Standard Oil Co. (Indiana)
The Standard Oil Co. (Ohio)
Standard Pressed Steel Co.
Standard Products Co.
Stanley Home Products, Inc.
The Stanley Works
Stauffer Chemical Co.
Steel Meddle Mfg. Co.
Sterling Drug, Inc.
J.P. Stevens & Co.
Stone & Webster, Inc.
STP Corp.
Suburban Propane Gas Corp.
Summit Hill Laboratories
Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada
Sun Co., Inc.
SWANK, Inc.
Swiss American Securities, Inc.
Sybron Corp.
Syntex Corp.
Tandy Corporation
Tech/Ops, Inc.
Tektronix, Inc.
Teladyn, Inc.
Tennant Co.
C. Tennant, Sons & Co. of N.Y.
Tenneco, Inc.
Texaco, Inc.
Texas Commerce Bank
Texas Gas Transmission Corp.
Texasgulf, Inc.
Texas Instruments, Inc.
The Thomas & Betts Corp.
J. Walter Thompson Co.
T.T. Thorpe Co.
Tiger International, Inc.
Tiger Leasing Group
Time, Inc.
The Times Mirror Co.
Toms River Chemical Corp.
The Toro Co.
Total Petroleum, Inc.
Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby, Inc.
Townsend & Bottom, Inc.
Tracor, Inc.
Transamerica Corp.
The Travelers Insurance Co.
Treadway Co., Inc.
Trust Co. of Georgia
TRW Inc.
Turner Construction Co.
UGI Corp.
Union Camp Corp.
Union Commerce Bank
Union Electric Co.
Union Pacific Corp.
United Airlines, Inc.
United Bank of Denver N.A.
United Brands Co.
United Energy Resources, Inc.
United Engineers & Constructors, Inc.
United Life & Accident Insurance Co.
United Parcel Service
United States Borax & Chemical
United States Gypsum Co.
United States Leasing International, Inc.
United States Tobacco Co.
United States Trust Co. of N.Y.
United Technologies Corp.
United Telecommunications, Inc.
United Virginia Bankshares, Inc.
The Upjohn Co.
Urban Investment and Development
Utah International, Inc.
Utica National Insurance Group
Valley National Bank of Arizona
Varian Associates
Victaulic Co. of America
Vulcan, Inc.
Vulcan Materials Co.
Wallace Murray Corp.
The Wallingford Steel Co.
Warburg Paribas Becker, Inc.
Warnaco
Warner-Lambert Co.
Warner & Swasey Co.
Washington National Insurance Co.
Washington Post
Watkins-Johnson Co.
Wausau Insurance Co.
C.J. Webb, Inc.
Weeden & Co.
Welch Foods, Inc.
Wellington Management Co.
Wells Fargo Bank
Western Publishing Co., Inc.
Westinghouse Electric Corp.
Westvaco Corp.
Whitman Corp.
Whitaker Corp.
Whitaker Corp.
Wickes Cos., Inc.
John Wiley & Sons, Inc.
Williams Industries, Inc.
Williams & Co.
The Williams Co.
Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc.
The Winemold Co.
Wolverine World Wide, Inc.
BAS F Wyndotte Corp.
Wyman Gordon
Xerox
Yanway Corp.
Young & Rubicam, Inc.
Arthur Young and Co.
William E. Young & Co.
Zapata Corp.

Patented Lute Late Season Surge Brings Hoopsters Near .500 Mark

MEN'S BASKETBALL — While the Lute hoops drifted aimlessly in early season, no one expected them to reach the charity case level. But it happened.

PLU, 11-12 with nine days left in the regular season, went through a stretch of nine games in mid-January with the dribble dregs. The Parklanders were alternately up and down, winning the odd games, losing the even.

A resurgence began when, after a 2-for-2 carry-over from the Whitworth tilt, PLU clicked on a school record 22 for 22 free throws against Alaska-Fairbanks, then sank four more against Seattle U. The 28 charity toss skein started at a time when the Lutes were shooting a feeble 60 percent at the foul line.

PLU's late-season charge was directed by senior wing Dan Allen, who had a shot at the school's exclusive 1000 career point club. Allen, with 909 points in the book, had five regular season contests and possibly playoff games, to reach the exclusive plateau.

Junior transfer Mike Cranston, 6-9, who became eligible Jan. 2, and 6-8 junior Paul Boots, had double digit scoring averages to complement Allen's 13 ppg leadership. Ed Anderson recorded his

100th collegiate coaching victory Jan. 23.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — Defending WCIC champion PLU, starting in the same 3-7 trap as their male counterparts, proceeded to win seven straight and ten of eleven. Sophomore center Teresa Hansen, 6-0, had three 20-plus scoring nights built in to a 11.3 average. She also led the team in rebounding. Lady Lute forward Cindy Betts was among the regional leaders with 56 percent shooting proficiency.

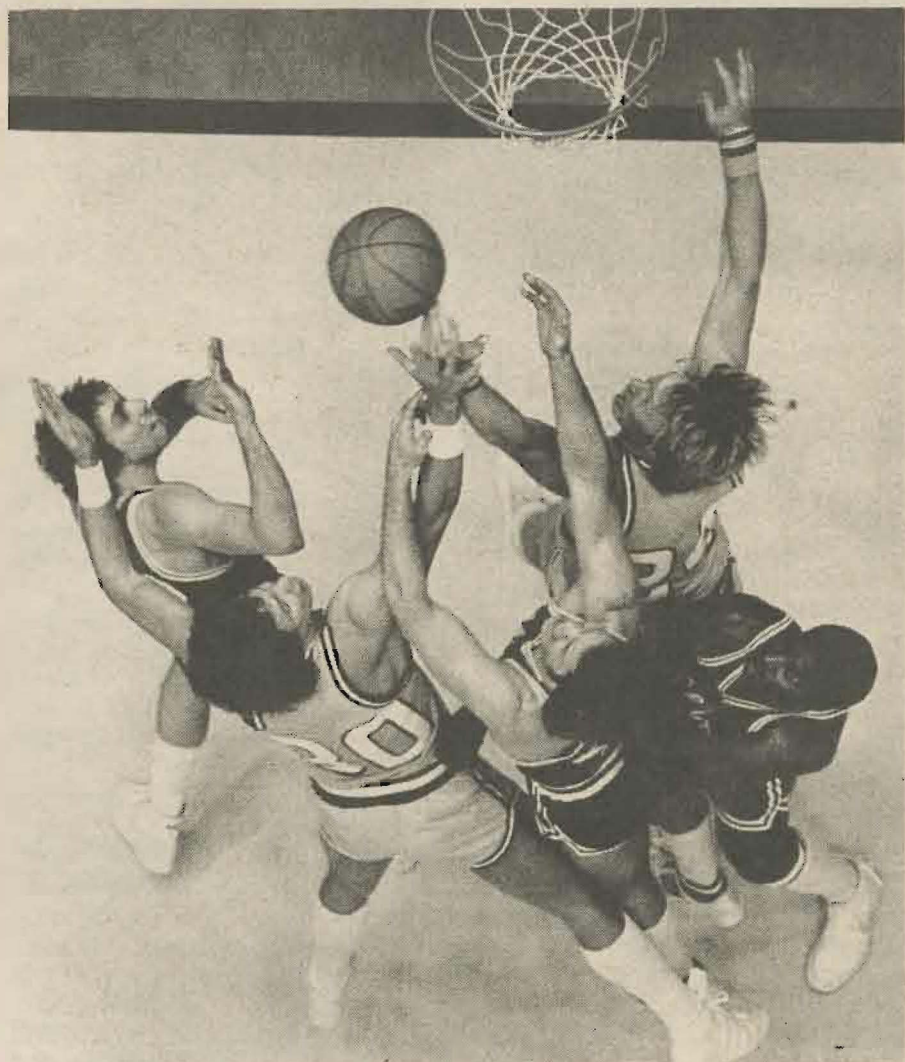
WRESTLING — Mike Agostini packed a 19-4-1 record to the Northwest Conference meet at a time when PLU's printer was grappling with the SCENE copy. The 177-pound sophomore represents Lute wrestling's brightest hope for regional and national recognition. Two of Agostini's victories were against the defending Canadian national champion. Kevin Traff, 150, sidelined with an injury early in the campaign, was 9-3 in the regular season.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING — Her hair is red, her ribbons predominantly blue, and her name is Green. Color her fast. Sophomore Elizabeth Green led the way as the Lady Lutes won eight of their first ten dual meets. The 1981 All-American set three school records and qualified for nationals in five events, the 100, 200, and 400 individual medley, plus the 100 and 200 breaststroke. Barbara Heft (200 freestyle) and Kristy Soderman (200 butterfly) bettered the AIAW standard, as did the 200 and 400 free relay units.

MEN'S SWIMMING — Lute men posted a 9-3 dual meet ledger going into the final weekend of the regular season. Four tankers undercut the NAIA national qualifying standard. Mike MacKinnon is eligible in the 100 and 200 breast, Alex Evans in the 50 and 100 freestyle. Scott Chase qualified in the 50 free, Mark Olson bettering the timex in the 200 IM plus the 100 and 200 butterfly. Two relays qualified.

WOMEN'S SKIING — Junior Jill Murray won three straight giant slalom races, while as a unit, PLU peaked at Multipor, claiming the team title. There were multiple honors at Multipor, with Liz Davis earning the skimeister award, Dianne Johnson capturing the cross country crown.

MEN'S SKIING — Joe Lindstrom, a newcomer to the Lute slat program, quickly made his presence known. The sophomore transfer won the slalom at Multipor and had two earlier second place finishes, once losing by .12 seconds to a former World Cup competitor. PLU won the team trophy at Multipor, where Greg Timm walked off with the skimeister gold.



Mike Huff (30) and Paul Boots (24) battle under the boards during a 69-66 PLU victory over Western Washington Jan. 19.

Bend, Ore., Site Of 2nd Alumni Slalom Ski Meet

The second annual PLU Ski Team Alumni Dual Slalom Championships will be held at Mount Bachelor, Bend, Ore., April 3-4.

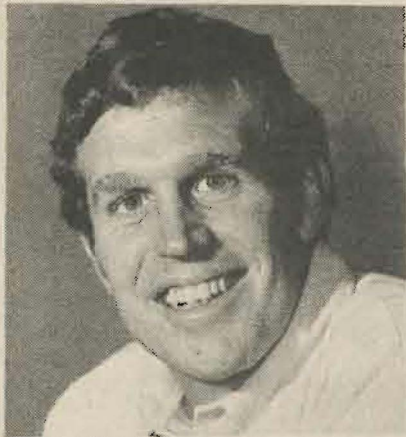
According to organizers Steve and Greg Timm, the event will feature racing clinics, workshops, a PNSA Senior Giant Slalom, social events and a banquet at Inn of the Seventh Mountain, and the main event, the 2nd Annual Dual Slalom Championships, a full pro format event.

Last year's championships attracted more than 30 ski team

members, skiing alumni and family members from as far away as Chicago. "All skiing members of the PLU community are invited," Greg Timm said. "It's all for fun."

Greg is captain of the PLU ski team. He finished a close second to brother Steve in last year's slalom. Liz Davis of the PLU ski team won last year's women's division.

For more information write or call Steve Timm, 361 NE Franklin Ave., Bend, Ore. 97701, (503)382-5678 (work) or (503)389-7754 (home).



Joe Broeker

Broeker Returns To NW As New Willamette Coach

When Willamette University went shopping last month for a new head football coach, they went through a Pacific Lutheran broker, which is to say Joe Broeker.

Broeker, 39, Lute defensive coordinator and physical education professor from 1967 to 1977, is the new Bearcat mentor.

Dr. Broeker served as a grid assistant at Baylor after leaving PLU. The former Washington State University lineman will be moving to Salem from Richmond, Va. Broeker has been recruiting coordinator and coach of defensive ends and linebackers at the University of Richmond since 1980.



PLU received two gifts from the Pacific Coca-Cola Bottling Company in January, a 42x42-foot foam wrestling mat and a new two-panel electronic scoreboard for Memorial Gymnasium. The equipment is valued at \$10,000. The PLU Lute Club contributed \$1,820.



David Reep



Greg Rohr



Scott McKay

First Time Ever: Three Lutes Named To All-American Football Team

For the first time in its 56-year football history, Pacific Lutheran can lay claim to three first team All-Americans.

The Lutes, who had two first team picks following their 1980 national championship season, are represented on the NAIA Division II All-American team by senior guard Dave Reep, senior defensive tackle Greg Rohr, and senior linebacker Scott McKay.

Four members of PLU's 9-1 squad, sophomore quarterback Kevin Skogen, senior fullback Mike Westmiller, senior offensive end Eric Monson, and senior defensive back Jay Halle, were honorable mention selections.

Reep, a 228-pounder from Mount Vernon, was the top blocker on a squad which had 57 percent pass completion success during the season, a team ranked fourth nationally in total team offense.

Rohr, 235, from Tacoma's Washington High School, anchored a defense which gave up an average of only 9.1 points per game. An honorable mention All-American in 1980, Rohr had 40 tackles, 36 assists, six quarterback sacks, and three fumble recoveries.

McKay, 225, a graduate of Everett High School, tied for the team lead in interceptions (4), along with 41 tackles and 40 assists. A second team All-American last year, McKay also scored 31 points as a kicker.

PLU Offers TV Sports Program In Pierce County

Sports Highlights, a weekly sports television program produced by the PLU Office of Radio and Television Services, can be viewed throughout the Pierce County area by cable television subscribers.

The program is aired Fridays at 6 p.m. over Channel 10, Cable TV Puget Sound, or Channel 19 or F, Teleprompter.

Host Bill Trueit, a senior communication arts major from Tacoma, interviews coaches and players on such subjects as sports techniques and sports medicine, as well as game summaries.

Associate producer is Debbie Johnson, a junior communication arts major from Portland, Ore.

Full Deck Of Athletic Talent Brightens Prospects In PLU Spring Sports Endeavors

By Jim Kittilsby

PLU will shuffle onto courts, courses, fields, and streams this spring with a full deck of athletic talent.

The Lutes have drawn aces in every suit and the outlook is exceptionally bright, with no weak links in a nine-sport spring program.

Clubs

Only the sophomore jinx, cousin baseball's time-honored superstition, could haunt the Lute GOLF team, which will defend Northwest Conference and Northwest Small College Classic titles. PLU will have four tournament-tested sophomores wielding clubs, including conference medalist Jeff Clare. Tim Daheim was individual runnerup in both the classic and district shootouts. Todd Kraft, fourth in the classic, joined Clare and Daheim on the all-classic team in 1981. John Nokleberg completes the sweet-swinging second-season set.

MEN'S TENNIS tetrarch Mike "Casey" Benson will be eyeing a ninth trip in ten years to the mid-continent home of NAIA nationals. The Lutes, 21-3, tied for 10th at Kansas City in 1981, have holes only at number three and five singles. Hoping to extend a six-year reign as both conference and district champions, PLU will lead off with a potent one-two punch in seniors Scott Charlston and Craig Hamilton. The duo, two-time conference and district champions, were 19-7 last year. Charlston was 24-7 in singles, Hamilton 21-8.

Coming off the school's best-ever national finish, in any distaff sport, WOMEN'S TENNIS will unveil a singles lineup which is a photocopy of 1981's select six. All are back from a squad which placed fourth at AIAW Division III nationals after winning both the WCIC and NCWSA titles. Sophomore Tanya Jang will again cavort at number

one, where she was 12-6 last year. Senior Sue Larson, 17-4, was fourth in number two singles at nationals. Senior Tracy Strandness, 11-7, joined sophomore Stacia Edmunds, 11-8 at number five, to take third doubles runnerup honors at nationals. Junior Sharon Garlick, 14-6, was regional champ at number four. Junior Karen Stakestad, 17-5, was national consolation winner at six.

Hearts

Cardiovascular conditioning should again pay off in WOMEN'S TRACK, where the 5000 and 10,000 meter running events will be in good hands, 'er, feet. On a roster of 30 women, there is but one senior, captain Dianne Johnson, who earned cross country All-American honors last fall. Sophomore Kristy Purdy, PLU's first-ever track All-American, duplicated the honor in cross country. Purdy, fifth in the 10,000 at nationals, is defending WCIC champion in the 3000 and 5000. A third cross country All-American, freshman Julie St. John, will be a distance front-runner. Going after a second straight WCIC crown, PLU will have 20 freshmen in suit.

In MEN'S TRACK, coach Paul Hoseth won't have to call the Schick Center or Elaine Powers, because the Lutes appear to have shaken the weight problem. Weak in the field events in recent years, PLU can call on freshman shot putter Leroy Walters and frosh high jumper Dave Malnes, both second in the 1981 state prep ranks, to complement NWC hammer champion Neil Weaver, a junior. Junior decathlon All-American Phil Schot, two-time district champion, placed fifth last year at NAIA nationals. Schot is pushed by sophomore Paul Menter. Senior Bob Sargent, defending NWC 1500 meter champion, is also the school record holder at 800 meters.

Spades

WOMEN'S CREW coach Dave Peterson, who has the knack of digging up talent, shares an ore

miner's philosophy: success hinges on the lights. So it is at PLU, where the lightweight four, which posted the fastest collegiate time in placing third at the 1981 Northwest Rowing Championships, is again expected to be the showcase shell. Juniors Jenny Nelson and Karen Gatley toiled in the four last year and may be joined by senior Patty Conrad and sophomore June Nordahl. In eights, PLU will be after its sixth straight Lamberth Cup win when it meets University of Puget Sound.

Third in light fours at the 1981 Western Sprints, competing with the jumbo universities, PLU's flotilla is highly respected in MEN'S CREW circles. The light four will again carry experience. Junior Jim Schacht returns as stroke, with junior Bob Trondsen and senior Dave Lemley high mileage oarsmen.

Diamonds

Diamond Jim Girvan, Lute BASEBALL appraiser, may have the pitching jewels this year to make a run at the Northwest Conference gold. PLU was 9-7 at the league level last year, 15-15 overall, the school's first .500 season since 1966. Senior submariner Steve Klein picked up all-conference and all-district scrolls after a 5-4 season. Senior lefty John Camerer, who produced a .326 swat average as a first baseman, and junior Ken Kinonen are the other mound vets. Transfers Ted Walters, Kent Herzer, Bill DeWitt, and Jim Hammack complete the sterling staff.

SOFTBALL coach Laura Jo Husk finds herself in a paradoxical situation: she is well-stocked with swatters, but doesn't have many fly chasers. PLU, 14-7 last year, third in the WCIC, will be strong defensively in the infield. The Lady Lutes, who punched out a .319 team batting average in 1981, will get leadership from senior catcher Tracy Vigus. Junior Lori Smith, who belted out a .340 bat tune last year, is a vacuum at first base.

Calendar of Events



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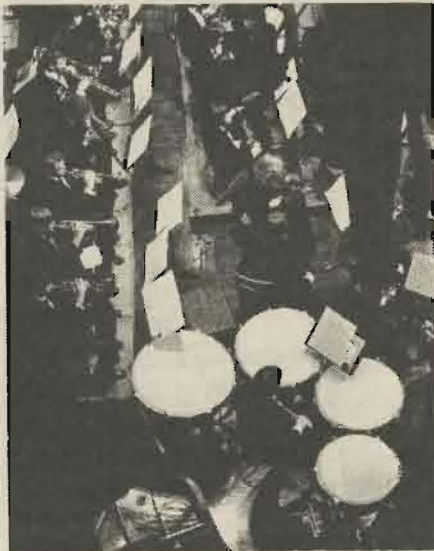
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Class _____ Spouse Class _____
Spouse maiden name _____

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

March

- 3-6** Basketball, Washington State Girls Class A High School Tournament, Olson Aud.
- 4** Faculty Recital, pianist Harold Gray, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 5-25** Art Exhibit, Student Works, Wekell Gallery, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
- 5** Faculty Recital, organist David Dahl, Christ Episcopal Church, 8 p.m.
- 6** Intercultural Fair, Univ. Center, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Children's Theatre, "The Brave Little Tailor," Eastvold Aud., 10 a.m.- and 2 p.m.
- 6-7** PARENT'S WEEKEND



- 9** Concert, University Symphony Orchestra, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 11** Concert, PLU Jazz Ensemble, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 13** Peacemaking Conference, Olson Aud., 8 p.m.
- 14** Basketball, Seahawks vs. Good Samaritan Hospital physicians, Olson Aud., 6:30 p.m.
- 15** Schnackenberg Memorial Lecture, historian Dr. Warren Cohen, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 16** Concert, Early Music Ensemble, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 18** Exhibition and Demonstration, rosemaier Neils Ellingsgard, Univ. Center, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
- 18-19** Concert, Contemporary Directions Ensemble, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 19-20** University Theatre, "Antigone," Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 20** Jazz Ensemble Festival, Olson Aud., all day (tent.)
Artist Series, jazz musician Buddy DeFranco (replaces previously scheduled appearance by band leader Woody Herman), Olson Aud., 8 p.m.



- 19** Artist Series, actor William Windom as war correspondent Ernie Pyle, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 20** Concert, Student Chamber Ensemble, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 21-23** Scandinavian Trade Conference, Univ. Center
- 23-24** An Evening of Dance, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 24** Energy Fair, Univ. Center, all day
- 27** Concert, University Jazz Ensemble, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 29** Concert, Composer's Forum, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 30-May 1** University Theatre, "Hay Fever," Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.

May

- 1** Norwegian Festival, Univ. Center, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
May Festival, Mayfest Dancers, Olson Aud., 8 p.m.
- 4** Concert, University Chorale Homecoming, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 6-7** PLU Opera Workshop, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 7-8** University Theatre, "Hay Fever," Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 8** Q Club Banquet, Olson Aud., 6 p.m.
- 9** Concert, University Concert Choir, Eastvold Aud., 3 p.m.
- 10** PLUTO Awards Banquet, Univ. Center, 5 p.m.
- 11** Concert, University Symphony Orchestra, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 12** Faculty Recital, trumpeter Jay McCament, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 13** Pierce County Spelling Bee Finals, Univ. Center, 6 p.m.
Concert, University Symphonic Band, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 13-23** Art Exhibit, B.F.A. Candidate Show, Wekell Gallery, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
- 15** Parkland Kiwanis Community Silent Auction, Univ. Center, 7 p.m.
- 17** Concert, Bethel High School Band Festival, Olson Aud., 8 p.m.
- 21** Young Author's Conference, campus—all day
- 22** Nurses' Pinning Ceremony, Trinity Lutheran Church, 2 p.m.
Graduation concert, Olson Aud., 8 p.m.
- 23** Commencement Worship Services, Olson Aud., 9:30 a.m.
Commencement Exercises, Olson Aud., 3 p.m.

April

- 2-12** Easter Recess
- 13** Lecture, author Chris Edwards, Univ. Center, 7:30 p.m.
- 14** Faculty Recital, soprano Harriet Lindeman, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.



- 15** Concert, Choir of the West Homecoming, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 15-16** Agriculture and Forestry Foundation Seminar, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 16-May 6** Art Exhibit, weaving by Laurie Dahl, Wekell Gallery, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
- 16** Concert, Faculty Chamber Series, Univ. Center, 9 p.m.