

Scene

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Approaching the summit of Mount McKinley

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The pendulum swings

Humanities Remain Vital To The Education of The 'Whole' Person

By Jim Peterson
*The pendulum swings
 To and fro,
 Yet as it travels
 Across space
 From one passing trend toward
 another,
 It always returns
 To the center
 To the base
 To the starting point,
 Those realities that are lasting
 Beyond the passions
 Of the era
 Or the moment.*

During the past 18 months, *Scene* writers have traversed the Pacific Lutheran University campus, to each and every school and division, updating for our readers what is new, exciting and different in PLU academia.

There was not the foresight to plan it for such a symbolic reason, but it happens that the final series of features in the project deals with the Division of Humanities. Humanities is the source from which all of the other disciplines originally sprang, and is, even still, the foundation stone of all the liberal arts.

And the liberal arts, in turn, are at the heart of the kind of total educational experience that is PLU's "reason for being," according to Dr. Kenneth Christopherson, chairman of the Division.

The humanities at PLU include departments of religion, philosophy, English and modern and classical languages.

Though separated administratively, history and fine arts are often considered to be closely related to the humanities, Christopherson pointed out. "All knowledge is like a seamless robe," he observed.

The humanities have been buffeted about in recent years by two popular trends. The first, near its zenith a decade ago, was the wide-

spread belief that traditional education and attitudes had not created a better society, thus were "irrelevant."

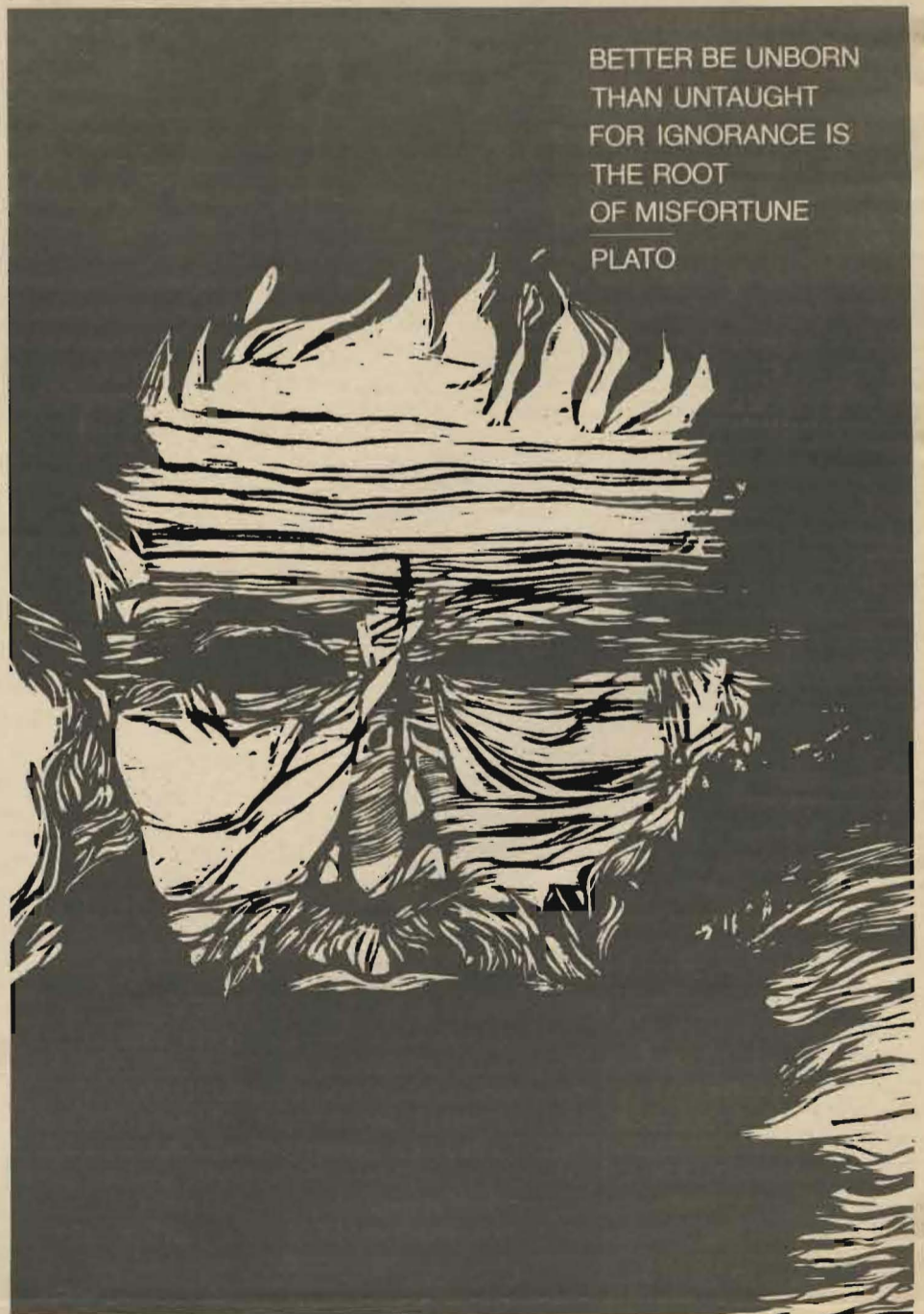
The second, more recent and continuing trend has been an emphasis on career preparation and

specialization. "Here the orientation is inevitably toward the first job, ignoring most of life that follows," Christopherson explained. "This mind-set squeezes out the humanities. The impression of the humanities is like what has been said of philosophy: 'it bakes no bread.'

"The common assumption that education equals job training deserves the old reminder, given recently by Sidney Harris, 'Education is not the same as job training and he who equates them is not truly educated.'"

"While it is understandable that the first concern of a young person entering college is preparation for making a living," Christopherson asserted that there should be more common awareness of several factors: (1) the startlingly rapid changes in modern life make much job training obsolescent in a short time; (2) that more of one's life is spent off the job than on; and (3) an ethical, moral and spiritual foundation, combined with enhanced reasoning, questioning and evalua-

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'Education is not the same as job training and he who equates them is not truly educated' — Harris

tive abilities, contribute to richer personal, as well as professional, lives.

"Fortunately these factors are upheld by many thoughtful studies, including a recent Carnegie Foundation survey which found that in today's business world, the top echelon executive posts went mostly to those who were liberally educated, those having the breadth of knowledge and understanding to make weighty judgments," Christopherson added.

He also noted that many of the world's most pressing concerns are those relating to humans, not things, and that humanities concerns should play a significant part in their solution.

Schools like PLU which have continued to insist on a broad liberal arts education in the face of more temporary trends are now seeing their stands justified. No less prestigious an institution than Harvard University recently created a stir by determining that it should reinstate a core curriculum.

"Oh, how innovative!" the experts marveled. Through the years PLU has retained its core requirements.

The PLU core includes fine arts, history, literature, philosophy, natural sciences, math, social sci-

'The proper study of man is man' — Pope

ences and religion and physical education. A writing requirement was added last year; there is present consideration of also adding a foreign languages requirement, at least for some schools or majors.

(PLU also offers an uncommon core alternative, the Integrated Studies Program. It addresses basic, universal and current issues from a range of perspectives across the disciplinary spectrum.)

"It is no accident that the largest single share of required courses is in the humanities," Christopherson noted.

While maintaining quantity in terms of enrollment throughout the tempestuous years, the Division has been quietly growing in quality. Twenty-eight of 33 faculty members hold doctorates and four more are nearing that level.

Last year a Norwegian professor with a Harvard doctorate was hired. And out of 600 applications for two English slots, PLU was able to hire its first and second choices.

Scholarly activity last year alone includes seven published books, two major academic articles, 10 minor articles and 39 papers presented.

Thoughts on humanities

By Dr. Kenneth Christopherson

Humanities underscores the belief that the prime purpose of all real education is to learn to think — to ask questions.



Dr. Kenneth Christopherson

Christopherson also emphasized that a significant reason for the stability of the Division has been continued strong support from other campus units. And nationwide there is a growing emphasis in that direction.

"For instance," he said, "good schools of business administration — like PLU's — insist on a broad liberal education plus thorough professional training. Medical schools are increasingly moving toward preferring similar broad and liberal pre-med education. Our own University of Washington School of Medicine and the one at Florida University are recent notable examples.

"Questions asked in humanities do come naturally to thoughtful persons, but perhaps age 18 or 19 is a bit early in life for serious reflection," Christopherson admitted. "Yet," he added, "the interest is there; it often hasn't been

It takes thought to ask questions — What is it to be human? What are our ultimate goals?

—Particularly the "whys": Why make technological progress? Why cure sickness? Why save lives? Why improve the standard of living with more goods? Why aim for more equality in life? Why live?

It takes more thought to try to find answers — and then more thought to question the answers.

But nothing less can be the purpose of college. Going to college to earn more money is like going to Paris to stay at a hotel; it quite misses the point. It was in college that I learned through and through that no amount of money will make me happy or make life worth living!

I recall one student who told me, "I want only my business courses, not philosophy and religion and literature."

"Then why," I asked, "are you at PLU instead of (Blank) Business College?"

"Because the PLU degree is worth so much more!"

That student didn't understand that what makes the PLU degree worth more is, among other things, the liberal education for which it stands! Like too many, he wants the PLU badge — the diploma — without what it stands for, without

what makes it valuable.

While any university discipline may or may not teach thought and reflectivity, it is the main task of the humanities to do so.

Humanities offers no prospect or promise of progress, such as is demonstrated or claimed in the natural and social sciences or the professions. But it does highlight and explore what it means to be distinctly human — to think on what it is to be human, to reflect further on what has been thought, and to express our humanity.

These functions are basic to liberal education's goal of educating the "whole person," so the human becomes fully literate, learns analytical critical thought, comes to know his own culture and that of others, is enabled to make discriminating esthetic judgments, and is equipped and motivated to make responsible moral choices.

Socrates is still right: "The unexamined life is not worth living."

The humanities examine life, reflecting on it as only humans can do, and then do the quintessentially human, reflecting on our reflections, in never-ending self-criticism, questioning and answer seeking.

In education for humans, that's truly "back-to-basics."

cultivated. Many students get interested after they get here, and some even change majors as they become fascinated by a humanities subject.

"We are also seeing more double majors," he continued, "one 'bread and butter' major and one in humanities."

He recalled the quotation of Alexander Pope, "The proper study of man is man." Elaborating, Christopherson said, "That means that of all the things you can possibly study, the most fascinating and complex phenomenon man can study is himself (humanity) — his thinking (philosophy), his imagination (literature), immortality and morality (religion) and other cultures (languages)."

To define the undefinable

Is One Of The Challenges Facing The PLU Department Of Religion

"There is marvelous intellectual freedom in the Gospel, rightly understood."

Dr. Kenneth Christopherson, religion professor and chairman of the Division of Humanities, and Dr. John Petersen, chairman of the Department of Religion, were discussing the sometimes misunderstood role of a religion department at a school like PLU.

Christopherson's statement summarized clearly the philosophy behind religious studies at PLU, and perhaps even the PLU philosophy of higher education as it reflects the institution's relationship with the Lutheran church.

"Lutherans believe that nothing we can do with our hands — or our heads — can make us acceptable to God; we are saved by His Grace. In addition, the Christian faith not only allows us but commands us to be engaged in honest, open and free intellectual endeavor," he continued.

This conviction characterizes much of academic endeavor at

PLU, but is perhaps more frequently articulated in a discipline that explores man's religious beliefs. In spite of frequent discussions and expressions of these principles, however, there are still many people who perceive PLU as either "too conservative and religious" or "too liberal," depending on their point of view.

In fact, academic studies of religion at PLU do not differ that much from those at other kinds of colleges or from approaches to other academic disciplines.

Christopherson noted that religion is taught at PLU by highly qualified teachers who are Christian but who approach their classes "educationally, not evangelistically or edificationally."

That is to say the objective is to share knowledge and to help students develop their reasoning and judgment, not to indoctrinate them in a particular philosophy or belief.

"There are different ways of defining the Christian role in higher education," Petersen observed, "which probably don't have that much to do with the religion department. Stronger images are projected from relationships with alumni, with the church body or the community.

"For others, particularly students and parents, the image is affected most often by the balance of freedom vs. rules in dormitories. It's unfortunate, but it's true," he added.

Articulation of convictions by college administrators and other campus leaders also plays an important role, he indicated.

In addition to core courses, the department offers undergraduate majors and minors and graduate

study leading to a master of arts degree in humanities. The thrust of the religion curriculum includes study of the Bible, theology, religious leaders, other religions and religious and moral issues. Several courses not commonly offered across the country include Death and Dying, Christianity and the Arts, and Myth, Ritual and Symbol.

Faculty participate in both the LITE continuing theological education program in the northwest, and the Pax League, a local ecumenical exchange with counterparts at University of Puget Sound and St. Martin's College.

Courses on Martin Luther or The Reformation are the only specific "Lutheran" courses, though faculty scholarly activities may often have a stronger denominational or ethnic emphasis with good reason, Christopherson asserted.

"We believe that institutions with certain heritages should preserve and cultivate those heritages for all of academia," he said. "If we don't, who will? Just as we work to help preserve the Lutheran, Scandinavian heritage, we would look to the Notre Dame's, Gonzagas or St. Martin's for Catholic studies; UPS or Southern Methodist for Methodism, and so on."

There are students who initially question the requirement of two religion courses at PLU, Petersen observed, but most have come to PLU because of the liberal arts emphasis and recognize that study of religion is part of a total educational experience. "Religion isn't just doctrine, but a way to explore meaning in life, basic values and interactions among people," he said.

"It becomes even more interesting when they discover how 'interdisciplinary' religion studies really are," he continued. "We analyze literary texts in English as well as other languages. We raise philosophical questions. We look at historical backgrounds. And we find sociological and psychological dimensions."

Referring to teaching methods, Petersen explained, "We don't as-

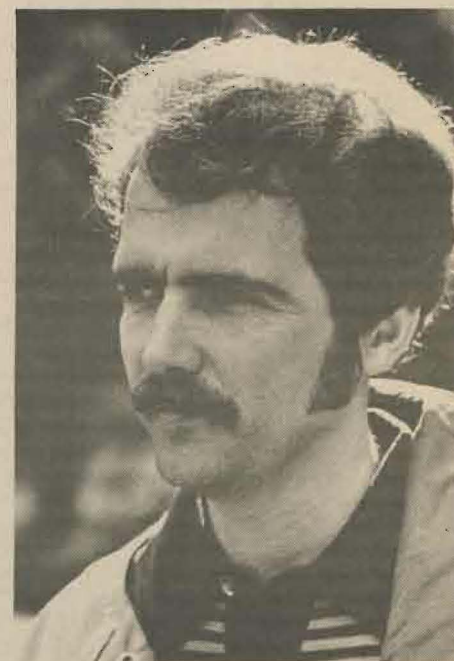
sume that students are believers or non-believers. Perhaps for believers, study of religion reinforces their faith because they better understand its origins."

Christopherson added, "Those of us on the religion faculty, as individuals, may be interested in the spiritual welfare of students, but that is also true of professors in other departments. That would be a personal concern, not a part of our professional job."

The spiritual welfare of students is the professional concern of the PLU Religious Life office. The degree of emphasis placed by PLU upon a university ministry is one indication of the university's commitment to that dimension of student life, he pointed out.

Reflecting back upon their comments the professors noted the difficulties in attempting definitions. "When talking about God, there is always the struggle for language to try to define what cannot be defined," Petersen said. "The problem is not God, but to communicate what we mean.

"It's a religious struggle, and a human struggle. But that is also what makes it meaningful, and fascinating."



Dr. John Petersen

Teaching Of Religion In Schools Under New Scrutiny

Should public school curricula include studies of the religions of mankind?

Since the 1963 Supreme Court decision that ruled against the practice of prayer or devotions in the public schools, there has been widespread public misunderstanding of the issue.

The general interpretation, based on the concept of separation of church and state, has been that religion or religious concerns are outside the responsibility of the public schools.

That is not the case, according to Dr. Stewart Govig, PLU professor of religion, who began an intensive study of the issue two years ago under auspices of a grant from the Washington Commission for the Humanities.

"While the Court did ban prayer and devotional activities, they reaffirmed that the Bible and religion are worthy of study as part of a secular program of education," Govig asserted.

The purpose of Govig's study, one of only two such studies being conducted nationwide, was to de-

termine the degree of interest and support for a religion teaching program in public schools. It involved both the public and school administrators in the Puget Sound area, as well as analysis of national sources relating to the issue.

Govig indicated that he was somewhat surprised and definitely pleased by the extent of interest. He was particularly gratified by the cooperation and candid response of school administrators, several of whom are PLU alums.

"They could have ignored me or the study," he said, "because on this issue they are caught between a rock and a hard place. But they were very helpful."

He continued, "The issue turned out to be not whether teaching about religion in public schools is of educational value; there seemed to be significant support for that. Rather, the issue is if this activity should still be left to the home, church and synagogue and how the teachers would be prepared. You can't create overnight experts on a subject as vast and emotional as this one."

Reservations were usually expressed by people who feared that religion would not be taught from their perspective. Experience in Florida has seemed to reinforce those fears.

Seattle's B'nai B'rith, which cooperated closely with Govig on the study, monitored the Florida efforts. "We discovered that teachers still presented their own religious life in this country," Govig said.

If it is possible to overcome that problem it may be as a result of involvement of institutions like PLU which have placed a significant degree of emphasis on offering courses in religion by highly qualified scholars.

"As in other states such as Michigan, there could be provision for courses which would prepare public school teachers for the teaching of religion," he observed. "It would provide an opportunity for interdisciplinary cooperation between the disciplines of religion and education."

Other possibilities might include preparation of teaching materials and development of a resource center.

Additional study conclusions included possible organization of a state task force with broad representation from religious and educational groups; involvement with teacher training institutions which have done some work in the field; various public awareness programs; and practical support in this area for the North Pacific District, American Lutheran Church, which voiced its concern about the continuance of a strong program of public education in our country.



Dr. Walter Pilgrim

LITE At PLU Fills Northwest Theological Education Gap

Theological education opportunities for Lutherans, both clergy and laity, were virtually non-existent in the Pacific Northwest seven years ago. Not only did northwestern Lutherans feel isolated geographically, but they were also isolated from available services provided by the various Lutheran church bodies.

Recognizing the need, the presidents of the three northwest Lutheran church districts each appointed five of their constituents to an Inter-Lutheran Commission on Continuing Education. Two years later the Commission approved creation of the Lutheran Institute for Theological Education (LITE), headquartered at PLU.

A many-faceted set of guidelines was established, and Dr. Walter Pilgrim, a PLU religion professor was appointed as director.

The progress of the Institute in the past five years has been dramatic. Today it offers the following services:

—Two-credit-hour theology courses (20 class hours) for clergy in subjects such as "Use of Psalms in Ministry and Worship" and "Luther's Thought" in centers such as Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane — or wherever a class can be gathered;

—Two-day "lay schools of theology," serving clusters of parishes;

—Special conferences, such as "The Role of Christian Women in Today's World," presented the past two years in a total of eight locations with 1,700 participants;

—A summer institute of theology for clergy and laity, featuring instructors in biblical, theological and counseling areas;

—Theological fall conferences at Holden Village. The past three years the featured speakers have been theologians Helmut Theilicke of West Germany, Joseph Sittler of Chicago and British theologian C.K. Barrett.

Pilgrim estimates that more than 75 percent of all Lutheran pastors in the Northwest have taken advantage of some LITE event, and at least 5,000 laity have been involved.

Pastors in outlying areas have stated that "LITE is the best thing the church is doing for us." Although most pastors realize the need for staying abreast educationally, time, distance and resources were formidable obstacles in the past, Pilgrim indicated. Now, in many cases, LITE comes to them.

LITE is also one of the ways that the PLU religion department serves a broader constituency. Department faculty, including Pilgrim, bear a significant amount of the teaching responsibility at the various programs.

A new doctor of ministry degree program for clergy offered in association with Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in Berkeley, is one of the most recent LITE programs. Twenty-four pastors are currently enrolled.

LITE and a similar institute at California Lutheran College in Thousand Oaks, both founded in 1973, were among the first Lutheran agencies of their kind in the country. Today there are 11 across the United States, according to Pilgrim.

After seven years with PLU and LITE, Pilgrim is on sabbatical this year in Tubingen, Germany. The acting LITE director is Rev. Paul Braafladt of Seattle, himself a doctoral candidate.



Dr. Stewart Govig

English Dept. Focuses On Better Student Writing Skills

By Jim Peterson

For well over a decade there has been a decline in emphasis on grammar and composition in the nation's public school system. Making up for the resultant writing skills deficiencies suffered by many students is a major "challenge" being faced head-on by the PLU Department of English, according to department chairman Dr. Daniel Van Tassel.

"This year there are 19 people involved in the teaching of writing at PLU," Van Tassel stated. "The composition core requirement was reinstated last year. There are courses in grammar, composition, advanced composition, imaginative writing, free-lance writing and publishing." Other offerings are on the drawing board.

One of the department's two minors has an emphasis on writing. Composition class sizes have been reduced to 20 from a high of 29, and the eventual goal is 15, to offer even more personal attention to students.

The English proficiency exam has been scrapped. For years, successful completion of the exam met the university English requirement and allowed students to completely by-pass a composition course.

"Grading the tests had become increasingly futile," Van Tassel said. "So few students could pass that it seemed more practical to devote our time and effort to teaching."

(Students may still take a test to move directly into an advanced composition course, but some composition is required.)

PLU's two newest English faculty members were selected to a great extent because of their training in English composition.

And all professors teaching composition sections are involved in a faculty colloquium where teaching techniques, subject matter and course emphasis are discussed and refined.

Why so much writing emphasis at the college level?

"Obviously, college is not the place where learning begins," Van Tassel responded. "The first four

years of children's lives are most critical. They imitate the language of their parents. Reading at home also plants seeds schools can cultivate.

"But elementary and secondary writing programs have declined," he continued. "Few want to teach grammar anymore. Many bright students in English 101 admit they didn't write a term paper all through high school."

He noted that teacher qualifications are also a factor; in the State of Washington, for instance, only about half of the high school English teachers have majored in English.

The consequences of this trend are predictable. "There are exceptions, of course," he observed, "but it's really astonishing how few college freshmen are equipped to write an essay."

A department study two years ago indicated concern among both PLU faculty and students. Remedial programs offered through the Learning Skills Center on campus weren't meeting the need. "Students are now aware of their

deficiency and want to learn," Van Tassel said.

To meet the demands of the increased writing emphasis and to keep classes small, all nine full-time English professors are teaching composition sections along with two foreign languages professors, one philosophy prof and seven part-time instructors. "We've streamlined the literature program," the chairman explained. "Unfortunately, we don't have the resources to accomplish both tasks as thoroughly as we would like."

It is now becoming widely understood by both faculty and students that a writing deficiency is a handicap in college as well as throughout life, the St. Olaf College alumnus indicated. "It would be hard to say that one received a quality education if they write at, or even below, an acceptable high school level," he said.

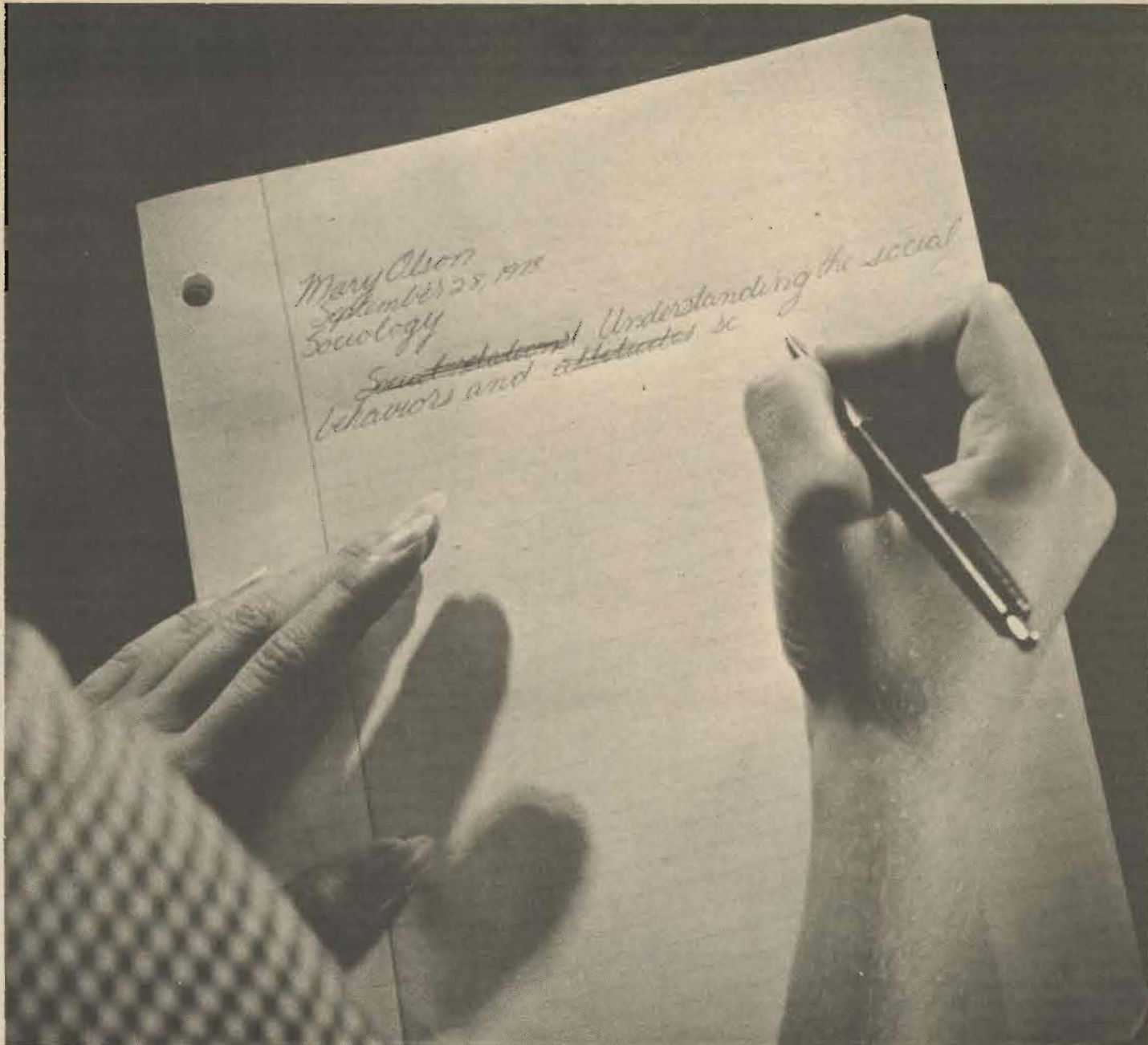
"We'd like PLU graduates to be able to express themselves in writing at a level consistent with their other professional skills, whatever the field."

Van Tassel summarized, "The

Baconian dictum is as relevant today as it was at the time of the Renaissance: 'Reading makes a full person, conference a ready person, and writing an exact person.'"



Dr. Daniel VanTassel



Waiting for the muse

While You Wait, You Write . . .

By Judy Davis

For Rick Jones, a conversation with Robert Frost was a "pivotal experience" in his decision to become a poet.

For nine years, Jones has been poet-in-residence in the English Department at PLU. In September, Cincinnatum Press in Lakewood published his latest book of poems, "Waiting for Spring."

Jones stroked his long, red beard while re-living his meeting with Frost. At the time, Jones was a 17-year-old student at St. Paul's School in Pennsylvania.

"Two of my school chums and I had gone to the guest house to talk personally with Frost," he related.

"After a while, one went to hockey practice . . . the other went off to football practice . . . but I decided to skip boxing practice so I could continue our discussion."

As the bard and rapt listener talked, the sun went down. It became dark.

"But," said Jones, "we didn't even turn on the light."

The young student — who already possessed a keen interest in writing — was especially impressed with the poet laureate's ability to re-trace how their conversation had skittered from one subject to another.

After deciding to make writing his career, Jones attended Harvard University. In 1969, he received a master of arts and a master of fine arts in poetry from the University of Massachusetts in Amherst and began teaching poetry as well as Elizabethan Drama at PLU.

Last year, while on sabbatical, Jones was reminded of his lengthy conversation with Frost. The PLU professor was staying in the guest house at St. Paul's. Only this time, he — not Robert Frost — was guest lecturer at the school.

At PLU, Jones has been impressed with the caliber of students and the "diversity" of faculty members, especially those in the English Department.

"We have something to 'offend' or 'offer' anybody," quipped the poet whose word-play permeates his literature and conversation.

"This diversity enables students to view the world as a richer place, develop a tolerance for others and get along with many kinds of people . . . it offers students choices," said Jones who once astounded his construction-crew boss by writing poetry on work breaks.

"By the end of the week, however, we both were watching 'The Belle of Amherst' on an educational television station," he pointed out.

"We became good friends; I even

wrote a poem for him as a gift," said Jones.

Jones himself contributes to the diversity he regards as valuable for the "homogeneous PLU student body."

In fact, he looks more like a construction worker than a university professor. Normally, he wears jeans and scuffed-yet-sturdy work boots.

"They were made in 1942 (the year Jones was born) and only cost me \$5!" he boasted.

His lifestyle, too, is non-traditional. Home is an itinerant camper, often parked in front of friends' houses.

Jones requires a minimum of personal comforts. For a year, he lived without electricity. But he does prize one material possession highly: a tape deck in his camper which allows him to listen to poetry while traveling back and forth across the country or into the wilderness.

Jones explained, "It's my feeling poetry is primarily an oral medium — the proper place for poetry is somewhere from mouth to ear."

"The written word, on the other hand, overcomes the limitations of talk . . . it extends the range of the voice," he added.

To Jones, the highest state of the art of poetry is hearing a poet read his own works — "Nobody reads Dylan Thomas as well as Dylan Thomas," he declared.

Rick Jones feels an obligation to his art. Often, it may take him 100 hours — or more — to write a poem.

"I think I've only been satisfied with the first drafts of two poems I've written," he said.

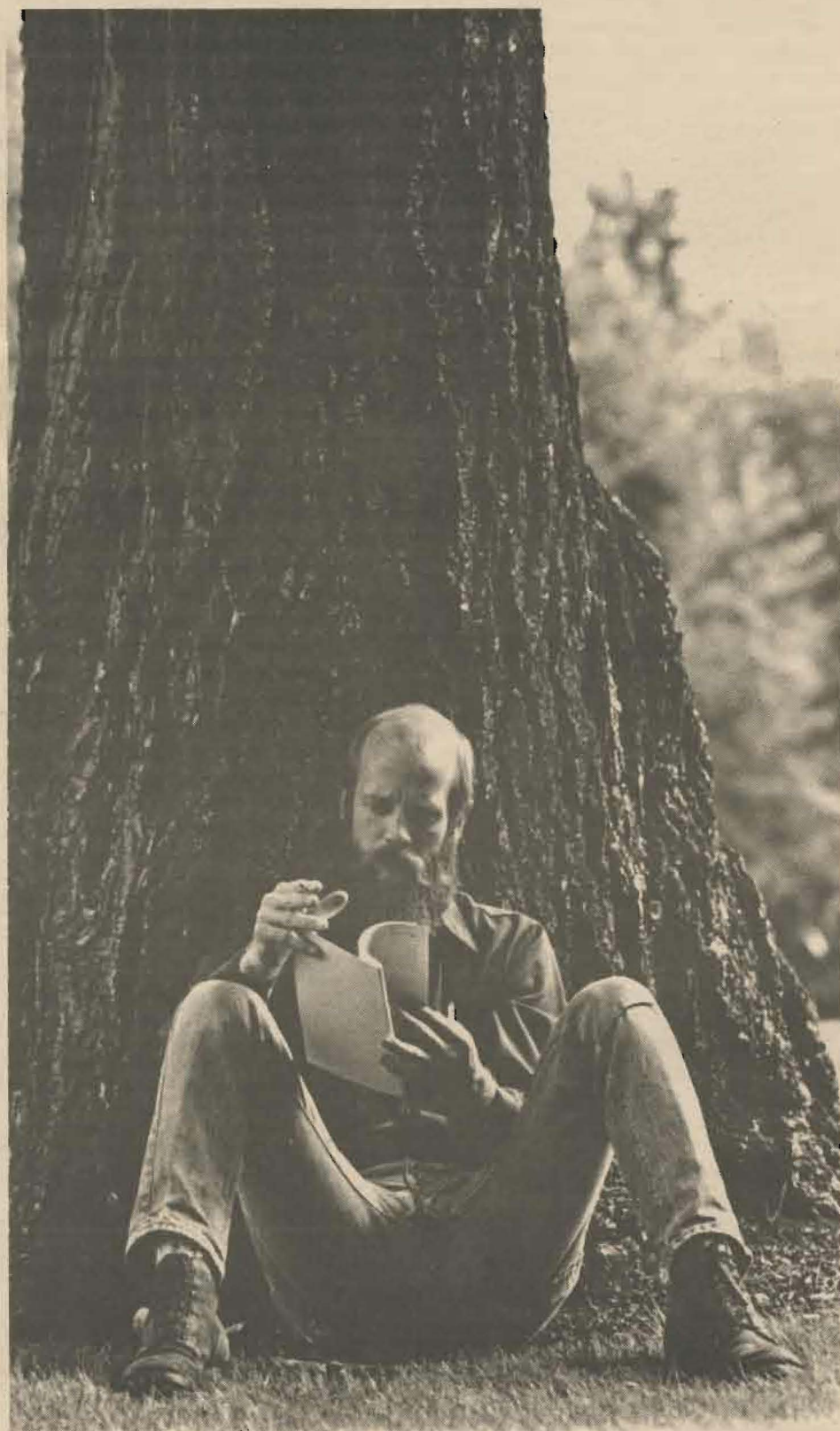
Just how serious the father of three takes his art is reflected in a statement he wishes he had made:

"If I had the choice to be a good poet, or a good father, husband or teacher, I'd choose to be a good poet. If I'm not a good poet, I'm probably not any good at any of the other roles."

Jones' obligation to his art extends to his role as a teacher . . . he carefully critiques the poetry written by his students.

How to write poetry?

Jones said, "When the muse is in town — that's great — but you wait for her by writing."



Rick Jones

A new perspective

For The World's Oldest Discipline

When does life begin? When does it end?

Today physicians must grapple with these questions as they relate to such medical concerns as abortion or care of the terminally ill. And these are only two of a great number of ethical and moral ques-

tions faced by health care professionals.

Do you fight as hard for a client you think is guilty as for one you are convinced is innocent? Lawyers must face this and other kinds of ethical dilemmas.

Is there a way to live that is good

and rationally defensible, or is it a matter of indifference how we live and what we do with the power science gives us? Sooner or later, natural and social scientists must consider such questions.

Such issues are an everyday but occasionally unnoticed fact of life in virtually all professions, according to Dr. George Arbaugh, chairman of the PLU Department of Philosophy. Curriculums in some professional areas, however, have not been designed to deal extensively with such concerns. To a growing extent there is realization of this fact, and the discipline of philosophy and other fields in the humanities are deserving of renewed attention, he indicated.

During the past two years the PLU philosophy department has spent hundreds of faculty hours on a project which explains in detail the relationships between philosophy and a variety of special career fields. These relationships are outlined in eight copyrighted brochures for students in health professions, natural and social sciences, social welfare, business, fine arts, law, history-literature-languages, and parish ministry-theological studies. Not yet completed is a final brochure for educators.

The project is believed to be the only one of its kind in the country.

"Many academic disciplines, perhaps particularly those in humanities, have difficulty explaining their roles to vocationally-oriented students," Arbaugh said. "Instead of each of us offering his own version repeatedly to individual students, the department faculty decided to carefully think through the issues, seek a consensus and then make the results available in print."

The health professions brochure, for instance, quotes Edmund Pellegrino, chairman of the board of directors for Yale-New Haven Medical Center, who has stated, "Questions of value and purpose are now as central to health care as scientific and technical ones. Schools, in consequence, are reorganizing their obligations to equip their graduates to grapple more sensitively and cogently with such issues."

In the social welfare brochure,

Gerald Corey, author of *The Theory and Practice of Counseling and Psychotherapy*, is quoted as saying, "A distinctly human characteristic is the struggle for significance and purpose in life. Human beings by nature search for meaning and personal identity. The conflicts that bring people into counseling are centered in the existential questions: Why am here? What do I want from life? What gives my life purpose?"

Fine arts students are exposed to both pro and con attitudes regarding whether there is moral responsibility involved in the creation of art. In addition the PLU philosophy faculty asserts that "those who choose to produce 'works of art' obviously will benefit from exploring thoroughly the nature of what they intend to produce."

For business students the opinion of Courtney Brown, past dean of the Columbia Graduate School of Business is cited. Brown observes that "in addition to mastery of basic business skills and knowledge, effective conduct of business requires talents derived from a liberal education . . . broad comprehension, understanding of people and their beliefs and institutions, to tolerance and inquisitiveness, sound reasoning, imagination and communications skills.

In addition to an extensive rationale for philosophical study in preparation for life in the professions, the department has suggested various specific courses of study and the reasons for their relevance.

The brochures are intended for advising purposes, not to sell a discipline to students. Nevertheless, for those students and others who thoughtfully consider the new materials, there should be little remaining justification for the attitude that philosophy is a discipline removed from the real, pragmatic world.

Perhaps traditional approaches to philosophy have perpetuated that impression. Thus it is noteworthy that the PLU philosophy department has taken active measures to present the world's oldest academic discipline in an ultra-modern light.



Dr. George Arbaugh

Scandinavian Studies Blends Old and New World Views

By Judy Davis

A new major at PLU intermingles the Scandinavian cultures of the "Old World" and the "New World."

Established last year, the Scandinavian Areas Studies major is being met with "a great deal of enthusiasm," according to Dr. Janet Rasmussen. She and Auden Toven, a Norwegian native, teach

the six core courses in the major, offered through the Department of Modern and Classical Languages.

Some 10 students now are officially or unofficially enrolled in the program.

"I think the Scandinavian Area Studies major enables students to see the 'total culture' rather than isolated facets of it," said Toven. He returned to PLU this year after a sabbatical he spent traveling in Scandinavia.

Within the major, students study not only the Norwegian language, but also the literature and culture of Scandinavia.

"Pacific Lutheran offers the only interdisciplinary Scandinavian Area Studies major in the Pacific Northwest," said Ms. Rasmussen, a graduate of Harvard University who studied in Norway.



Dr. Janet Rasmussen, Audun Toven

New 'Interface' Offers Adult Education Opportunities

The first series of courses in a new PLU lifelong education program called *Interface* is being offered this fall by the Division of Social Sciences.

Two of the six offerings, "Law for People: Wills and Probate" and "Male and Female in India" get underway this week (Oct. 2) and meet weekly for six weeks. Students may still register to begin Oct. 9.

These and the other courses in the series may be taken for full

university credit or for a continuing education certificate. The latter may be obtained for just \$12.50 per credit hour.

All courses are taught by full-time faculty and are designed to offer stimulating new dimensions on current issues and topics for adults, according to division chairman Dr. James Halseth.

Classes are scheduled evenings, Saturday and during lunch hours for the convenience of working adults.

Upcoming courses also include: "Asia Through its Films" — Oct. 24-Dec. 5

"Life and Career Planning" — Oct. 21 & Nov. 4

"Women and Society" — Mondays through Dec. 4

Further information on the new PLU *Interface* program and future course offerings may be obtained from the Division of Social Sciences at PLU.

Since the program is interdisciplinary, a student can work with his adviser and professor from other disciplines to tailor courses to meet his own needs.

"When one describes reasons for developing the Scandinavian Area Studies major," said Ms. Rasmussen, "it's difficult to avoid cliches like the 'shrinking of the globe' and 'breaking down of geographical barriers.'"

"More and more, Americans need opportunities to look beyond our own borders," she added.

Toven continued, "Americans are becoming dependent on other parts of the world . . . during my travels last year, I was struck by the economic interdependence of Scandinavian countries and the United States.

"Hopefully, through our program, we can establish closer contact with the Scandinavian countries."

As a result of the emphasis on observing a culture firsthand, students majoring in Scandinavian Area Studies are encouraged to spend a year in Scandinavia, although it is not a degree requirement. There are hopes to establish a study abroad program in Scandinavia and a scholarship fund for American students who want to study in Scandinavia. (A King Olav V Scholarship Fund now provides funds for Scandinavian students to attend PLU.)

The Scandinavian Area Studies major is strengthened by the complementary viewpoints offered by professors Rasmussen and Toven: she concentrates on literature and he presents cultural and historical perspectives. Both teach Norwegian language classes.

"I believe students benefit from the perspectives we present as an American interested in Scandinavia and a native Scandinavian," said Ms. Rasmussen.

The two professors emphasized that the major has the potential to

PLU Vicar Appointed

Timothy Larson of Milan, Minn., has been appointed university vicar at Pacific Lutheran University, according to PLU president Dr. William O. Rieke.

Larson's service with the PLU religious life office involves campus ministry, worship and counseling activities, Rieke indicated.

draw upon other Scandinavian resources in the college and surrounding community. "For instance, our students have access to the special Scandinavian collection in the library . . . we also hope to set up special seminars relating to the major," said Ms. Rasmussen.

She and Toven especially are looking forward to the time the proposed Scandinavian Center for PLU can serve as a focal point for campus and community interest in Scandinavian and Scandinavian-American cultures.

The pair stressed their desire to reach out to the community to help "preserve and interpret" the culture of Scandinavian Americans in the region.

In the spring, for instance, Ms. Rasmussen will teach a class, "Scandinavian Women in the Northwest — Their Lives and Legacy," which will involve students in recording oral histories of immigrant Scandinavian women.

"I have discovered that many students who explore ethnic origins become very enthusiastic and transfer this inspiration to other subjects," said Toven.

Ms. Rasmussen added, "We want to see the Scandinavian Area Studies major grow in a direction that supports and encourages this interest in our ethnic heritage."



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News Notes

10

1st Beckman Lectureship To Feature Martin Marty

A theologian rated second only to Billy Graham in national religious influence will be the featured speaker at Pacific Lutheran University's First Annual James Beckman Memorial Lectureship program Sunday, Oct. 8.

Dr. Martin Marty, associate editor of *Christian Century* magazine and author of 15 religious books, will speak at Trinity Lutheran Church, 121st and Park Ave., at 8:15 p.m.

"You Still Have One Freedom" is the theme of the Lectureship presentation.

A second public lecture by Dr. Marty is scheduled in Trinity at 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 9. "Hope Projected Backward" is the topic.

He will also be meeting with clergy, faculty and student groups



Dr. Martin Marty

during his three-day PLU visit.

Marty is a professor of modern church history at the University of Chicago Divinity School where he earned his doctorate in 1956 and began teaching in 1963. In addition to his duties with *Christian Century*, one of the most prestigious religious publications in the country, Marty edits a newsletter, *Con-*

text, and is co-editor of *Church History*.

His major books include *Righteous Empire*, which earned the National Book Award in 1971, *The Search for a Usable Future* (1969) and *Second Chance for American Protestants* (1963). His recent works include *A Nation of Behaviors and Religion, Awakening and Revolution*.

Marty has contributed to the major international encyclopedias and written many journal articles. His current project is an illustrated work on 500 years of American religion and a television series based on it.

A panel of religious writers and editors recently ranked Marty second only to Billy Graham among America's "Ten most influential theologians." President Jimmy Carter, Oral Roberts and Jesse Jackson were also on the list.

The Beckman Lectureship is named in honor of the late Rev. James Beckman, who served as university minister at PLU for three years before his death in 1976 at the age of 29.

Further information is available from the PLU Religious Life Office.

181 Honored At Summer Exercises

Bachelor's and Master's degrees were awarded to 181 candidate at Pacific Lutheran University Summer Commencement Exercises Aug. 18.

James Girvan of Camas, Wash., spoke on behalf of the master's degree candidates. Girvan earned a bachelor's degree in education in 1972. This summer he received master's degree in secondary education.

Speaking on behalf of the bachelor's degree candidates was Deborah Lyso of Woodinville, Wash. She earned a bachelor of science degree in nursing.

Seventy-five master's degrees and 106 bachelor's degrees were awarded. Master's degrees include 37 in social sciences, 30 in education, four in business administration, three in music and one in natural sciences.

Thirty-two recipients of bachelor of arts degrees, 30 in nursing, 18 in business administration, 15 in education, five bachelor of sciences, four bachelor of music and two bachelor of fine arts, were also honored.

PLU Awards King Olav V Scholarships

Kate Halvorsen of Stavanger, Norway, and Ingunn Lonning of Oslo (Hafsrjord), Norway, are the first recipients of the new King Olav V Scholarship at Pacific Lutheran University.

The scholarship was created at PLU July 2 in observance of the Norwegian Kings' 75th birthday. The scholarship was created "in gratitude for the interest and support for higher education shown by His Majesty," according to PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke.

King Olav V was honored at PLU in October, 1975. A runes stones sculpture in the center of the campus commemorates that visit.

Scholarship award winners are selected by PLU with assistance from the Norge-Amerika Foreningen in Oslo. Awards are based on academic record and financial need.

Six students from Norway attended PLU this past year. Seven are enrolled this fall.



Donald Jerke

Jerke Student Life Acting VP

Donald L. Jerke, university minister at Pacific Lutheran University for the past three years, has been appointed acting vice-president for student life at PLU.

Jerke, 36 succeeds Dr. Philip Beal, who is on terminal leave for the 1978-79 academic year. Dr. Beal, who has served at PLU for 10 years, has been vice-president for student life for the past five years.

Jerke is responsible for administration of student services functions at PLU, including residential life, minority and foreign student affairs, counseling and health services, placement, Un-

iversity Center and special programs.

His extensive experience in student counseling as well as with campus ministry gives him a valuable understanding of PLU students and their needs, Rieke indicated.

Jerke holds a master's degree in counseling from the University of Oregon as well as a master's of divinity from Concordia Theological Seminary. A 1963 graduate of Concordia State College in Fort Wayne, Ind., he previously served for five years as Lutheran campus pastor at the University of Oregon.

Enrollment At PLU Up More Than 4%

Enrollment is a bright spot at PLU this fall with over 1,000 new students contributing to a full-time total of 2,658, 90 more than last year, a 3.5 per cent increase.

Part-time enrollment is up to 690, a 4.5 per cent increase.

The overall credit hour increase is up 4.2 per cent over last year, according to the latest figures from the Registrar's Office.

There is a total of 3,348 students on campus, including 695 freshmen, 328 transfers, 57 foreign students and 155 minority students. Residence halls are filled to capacity with approximately 25 students presently in "overflow" spaces.



Fourteen members of the Norwegian parliament (Storting) visited PLU Sept. 6 on a fact-finding mission. In addition to enjoying a President's Luncheon, the group was honored at Opening Convocation with the playing of the Norwegian national anthem.



Campus rune stones sculpture commemorating the visit of Norway's King Olav V to PLU in 1975 will soon include notice of this fall's Norwegian Storting visit. Plans for the new lettering were pointed out to Storting spokesman Lars Langslet, right, by PLU President William O. Rieke.

Faculty Promotions Announced

The promotion of 14 Pacific Lutheran University faculty members was announced at PLU's Opening Convocation Sept. 6 by PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke.

Dr. Kenneth Batker in mathematics and Dr. Ralph Gehrke in religion have been promoted to full professor, Rieke indicated. Dr. Batker has served at PLU for 12 years; Dr. Gehrke joined the faculty in 1975.

Promoted to associate professor were Dr. Samuel Carleton, modern and classical languages; Gary Chase, physical education; Dr. Robert Fisk, mathematics; Dr. Paul Hoseth, physical education; Dr. Paul Ingram, religion; Richard Jobst, sociology; Dr. Jerrold

Lerum, biology; Dr. Paul Menzel, philosophy; David Robbins, music; and Walter Tomsic, art.

New assistant professors are Celestine Mason and Joan Stigglebout, both nursing.

New PLU department chairmen are Dr. Charles Anderson, chemistry, and Robert Jensen, economics.

Fourteen members of the Norwegian parliament, visiting the Northwest as a part of a nationwide American fact-finding tour, were on hand for the convocation program. They were honored by the playing of the Norwegian national anthem by the PLU Symphony Orchestra.

A PLU banner carried to the top of Mount McKinley in Alaska earlier this summer was presented to Dr. Rieke by two members of the successful climbing team, PLU students Richard Knochenmuss and Don Ryan.

Dr. Rieke outlined the goals of the five-year PLU capital development campaign for approximately 2,000 students and faculty members in attendance.

Foreign Area Studies At PLU Awarded \$49,000 Grant

Pacific Lutheran University's rapidly-developing Foreign Area Studies Program has been awarded a grant of \$49,019 by the National Endowment for the Humanities, according to PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke.

The new program, featuring an interdisciplinary, multi-cultural curriculum, is "on the leading edge of a national educational policy pointed toward the 21st century," according to FASP director Dr. Mordechai Rozanski, a PLU history professor.

"The U.S. Commissioner of Education has been mandated to guide post-secondary education toward a 'global perspective,'" Dr. Rozanski explained. "The program is one of the first to provide concrete proposals in support of that objective."

The academic portion of the program includes eight courses divided into "regional" and "topical" clusters which will give stu-

dents both breadth and depth of understanding of other cultures. These courses are supported by an introductory overview course and a concluding seminar. Completion qualifies a student for a minor in Foreign Area Studies. "Hopefully the minor will become a concentration," Rozanski said.

Courses are offered by both Humanities and Social Sciences Division. "We are drawing together foreign area studies resources that have been diffused throughout the university," the director added. "We hope that the program will also benefit faculty by providing opportunities for course revision and development."

The program will be supported by lecture series, film series, cultural features and major symposia, and will outreach to both alumni and the community, according to FASP associate director Carolyn Brown, a PLU anthropology professor.

"Knowledge of other cultures is becoming vital in many career areas," Rozanski continued. "Many businesses are international. Politics, law, science, technology and energy have all become global concerns."

FASP was developed last year as one of several special interest clusters supported by the Center for the Study of Public Policy in the PLU Division of Social Sciences.

PLU Financial Planning Seminar Set

A Financial Planning Seminar dealing with such topics as taxes, trusts, wills and insurance will be held at Pacific Lutheran University on four consecutive Thursdays beginning Oct. 26.

The series, which will be held in the University Center from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, is sponsored by the PLU Office of Development.

PLU Receives \$200,000 Life Estate Gift

An anonymous gift valued at just under \$200,000 was received recently by PLU, Luther Bekemeier, vice-president for development, reported.

The gift includes a residence with a retained life estate.

The major advantage of such a gift is that the donor receives an

On Oct. 26, attorney Lawrence Ghilarducci will discuss "Wills, Community Property and Probate." The topic of taxes will be covered by Paul Brantner, CPA.

Trust officer Anthony Sisti will speak on "Trusts" and realtor Roland Holsinger will cover the topic of real estate Nov. 2.

"Investments" and "Insurance" will be covered Nov. 9 by Thomas Owen and Edward John, CLU, respectively.

PLU development officer Edgar Larson will head the final session devoted to charitable giving.

Registration deadline is Oct. 23. Further information is available from the PLU Office of Development.

immediate income tax deduction for a charitable contribution (a portion of the total value) and the residence is removed from the donor's estate as far as estate taxes are concerned, according to Edgar Larson, director of planned giving.

The donor retains the privilege of living in the house during his lifetime with all the rights and responsibilities of an owner.

"The gift of one's residence with a retained life estate is one of many possible deferred gifts which provide present tax savings for individuals with PLU being the eventual beneficiary," Larson said.

Comment

12

*'Why Must I Do
All The Work?'*

Who Died And Left Me Cinderella?

A message delivered in University Chapel by President William O. Rieke, Sept. 22, 1978.

"Wherefore, my beloved, as ye have always obeyed, not as in my presence only, but now much more in my absence, work out your own salvation with fear and trembling. For it is God which worketh in you both to will and to do of his good pleasure. Do all things without murmurings and disputings: That ye may be blameless and harmless, the sons of God, without rebuke, in the midst of a crooked and perverse nation, among whom ye shine as lights of the world."
Phillipians 2: 12-15

Both the text this morning and my subject speak of a four-letter word—work. With the school year now approaching a little more than two and one half weeks of being history, I suspect that some of the initial enthusiasm, thrill and bouncing about that have gone on at our campus is being replaced by a dim, but growing, realization that there is work ahead.

It is thus likewise in our family at home. Typically at home when work is to be addressed, it is done as a joint endeavor with all members of the family sharing in whatever project is before them. For example, when there are off-campus groups coming to the official university residence to be entertained, all members of the family prepare for their arrival. In previous years, all members of the family amounted to five in total; this year there are but three . . . the eldest of our family having taken it upon herself to find a husband. The two of them are cleaving together as one flesh, leaving behind father, mother, and two brothers. The middle child was wise enough to find refuge in a great dormitory in a great university long before the first major episode of work occurred at the household, which was just



Dr. William O. Rieke

a week ago this Sunday. The Board of Regents, together with spouses, came for dinner.

This meant that the President's conception of how one spends a Sunday afternoon had to be altered. Typically the President engages himself on Sunday afternoon in seeking a horizontal position, preferably under some table, with eyes placed at ease — the major effort being invested in moving air in and out, and in and out. But last Sunday it was not so. While that effort was being engaged, there came an urgent call. "The Regents are coming. The Regents are coming! We must get ready! We must get ready!"

From the command bridge of the good ship Gonyea — where the senior officer is, and long before Title IX always was, female — there came a sharp and strident order, "The Regents are coming! we must prepare!" "Mr. President, it is time for you to devote your energies to the business end of the vacuum cleaner and discover how many acres of carpet there are scattered along the length of the Gonyea. The wife of the President will be busy setting up tables and ironing linen and putting out glasses."

The one remaining member of the household, our youngest child, found himself engaged in all the activities that previously had been shared by everyone else. "Don't forget, Marcus . . . don't forget to put the dog in the garage . . . don't forget to put his house with him. By all means, don't forget to check the front walk. Remember, Mrs. So-and-so always looks behind the piano for dust. Be certain that you bring up the folding chairs for this room and replace the dining room

chairs in the other. Marcus, do this! Marcus, do that!"

A willing worker, but as the hour grew late, and as the demands increased he finally despaired, and missing the help of his siblings, he cried, "Why must I do all the work? For heaven's sakes, who died and left me Cinderella?"

I suspect that, if not now, soon during the school year each of us is going to wonder the same thing. "Why must I do all the work? Who died and left me Cinderella?" In anticipation of that cry, and maybe the despair that sometimes goes with it, I share three brief notions with you this morning.

First of all, even though the work ethic isn't really all that popular as a concept anymore, it is still with us, and with us for our own good — to satisfy our own needs. There is an expectation of work that is in the heart and breast of us all.

Second, though we may think we have to do it all, there is in fact a source and a direction for work that comes to use from without.

Finally, believe it nor not, there is good reason for work.

Certainly work exists within the heart and soul of each one of us as a need. Whenever I am depressed and behind, a part of the answer is to get to work. There is an expectation for work. No one needed to die to make me Cinderella, for I have a certain amount of the Cinderella complex built within.

But, our text suggests a source of energy and direction for that work. Verse 13 says, "God is at work in you both to will and to do good work for His pleasure." It's an interesting notion that God is at work within us. What need has the omnipotent and almighty God to work? Why must He do all of the work? Yet, the text says that he is at work to provide energy and direction both to will and to work for His good pleasure, one version

says. Or, the New English Bible says, "For His chosen purpose He is at work."

To be sure, the context here is one of personal salvation. But, perhaps it does not stretch the fabric too far to suggest that the work which God invests in each one of us is such that we, too may respond with work and realize that we are not alone. Rather, we have energy and direction invested in us such that we can reach out in that same kind of work, for it is sharing experiences.

Though no one needed to die to make me Cinderella, that is to say, to raise the expectation to work, someone — and that someone is Jesus Christ — did die to share in the work and to accomplish His work through you and me, such that we might reach His chosen purpose. Ours is the task to accept that work and to use it to attain the chosen purpose. That brings us to the third and final notion, which is, "What is that chosen purpose? What is the good reason for work? Is it not better to be totally unshackled, unfettered, to be totally free?"

Several times previously I have made reference to a writing from an Indian Nobel laureate whom I like so very much—a person by the name of Trabore. He wrote, at the turn of the century, "I have a violin string on my table, and it is free to move in any direction that I like. If I twist one end of it, it responds. It is free. But, it is not free to sing, and so I take it and I fix it to my violin. I bind it and when it is bound, then it is free for the first time to sing." A relationship, you see, between losing some freedom by being bound in order to gain the ability to sing.

For you and me the suggestion is a relationship of voluntarily entering into a sense of bondage, a sense of restricting our own freedom, in order to enhance our ability to be productive.

But the text promotes a final reason for work, for after verse 14 enters some interesting admonitions. Verse 14 says, "Do your work without grumbling or questioning." The King James says, ". . . without murmurings or disputing," (Will that ever be the day!) After entering that kind of admonition, the text articulates the most important thought of all, which is, ". . .so that you may be blameless and innocent children of God, without blemish in the midst of a crooked and perverse generation."

(Continued on page 13)

(Cont. from 12)

The New English Bible says, "Show yourselves faultless children of God in a wicked and crooked generation, in which you shine like stars in a dark world."

It is difficult to understand how we can be blameless and faultless. I don't know how we can be innocent. We can't, in fact, except as we are covered by the grace, the unending and unmerited mercy of God. Being so covered, we can then be faultless, for our failings not only are forgiven, but in the mind of God no longer even exist. Being so covered, we then can shine like stars in a dark world.

How great is the darkness of our world today! The events not only without our campus, but on our campus and not only without our church — whatever denomination we might be — but within our church are enough to provide great darkness. There seems to me, sometimes, to be nothing but those great black holes, about which astrophysicists are so excited today, where none of the laws of science are applicable and where one passes an event horizon and enters totally into a black abyss. Even light cannot escape the intense gravitational pull of the great dark hole. All of our life around us sometimes seems like one of these — where the force pulling us in is so great that there is not even hope for light to shine away.

Yet, the text admonishes us to be faultless children of God, covered by His grace and to shine like stars in that dark world. There, my colleagues — and you are all my colleagues — is where PLU can help. There is where the experience that you have in your classrooms and among your colleagues, with your friends, with your work, with your meditation, your study and your play will allow you to emerge as the kind of people who will be a salt in a world that is in need of salt, a leaven to a humanity that is on the verge of despair. There is where work has its reward.

You can be, you will be. You will find not only satisfaction in servanthood, but you will find great joy in being a light in a dark world. The expectation of work combined with the power and the direction that is given to us by the death of Christ and His work in us means that, in fact, we are not Cinderellas, rather, we are Princes and Princesses. Someone died, not to leave me all the work, not to make me Cinderella, but to free me to be King — to shine!

Why must I do all the work? I don't. We do it together, under God's grace — to be a servant to all of his creation.



Vacation Home A Trust Possibility

By Edgar Larson
Director of Planned Giving

Another summer is over! And, once again, there are many people who realize that they used their vacation property very little this summer. A further realization is that the value of the property, as well as the taxes on the property, are rising with increasing frequency. For some, it is a matter of "I can't afford to keep the property; but I can't afford to sell it either."

Into such a situation a charitable remainder trust can be the needed remedy for many. Such a move can save on capital gains taxes, income taxes, and often even estate taxes. Rather than selling such an asset which is no longer needed and end up facing a large amount of capital gains taxes; it is possible to place this asset in a charitable remainder trust at its current fair market value. Thus, donors are able to receive for their lifetimes the income from the trust asset, based on the current value. Upon the death of the donors, the asset becomes the property of Pacific Lutheran University for its program of Christian higher education.

In addition to capital gains tax savings, there is an immediate charitable contribution deduction, which results in an income tax savings. Furthermore, there can be estate tax savings as well. When one totals all of the tax savings, and adds them to the income to be received, the actual cost of making such a deferred gift becomes quite reasonable. There is also the satisfaction of knowing that the asset will eventually provide a meaningful gift to PLU.

For more information on such a gift possibility (with no obligation, of course) write or call:
Edgar Larson
Director of Planned Giving
Office of Development
Pacific Lutheran University
Tacoma, WA 98447
(206) 531-6900 Extension 232



Q Club Plans Reception, Concert Dec. 2

By David Berntsen
Director of Development

Q Club members will be special guests at the Christmas Festival Concert and a President's Reception on campus Saturday, Dec. 2.

The annual concert, one of the highlights of the year at PLU, features the Choir of the West, University Chorale and University Symphony Orchestra. It will be held in Eastvold Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The reception with PLU President and Mrs. William O. Rieke will begin at 6:15 p.m. in the University Center.

* * *

One hundred and thirty Q Club Fellows and their guests enjoyed dinner and fellowship in the Kingdome upper guest lounge prior to the Sept. 23 PLU-UPS football game Sept. 23.

It was a special evening for all, though the Lutes were overcome on the gridiron 27-14 after holding a 7-6 halftime lead.

* * *

The 1978 Q Club giving goal of \$1/3 million appears achievable, but only if our rate of giving and recruiting of new members continues!

We are presently more than 50 per cent ahead of last year's record pace, but last year we had an excellent fall quarter so we can't afford to relax our efforts.

This year's increase is largely due to the \$25,000 Challenge Fund established by six Q Club Fellows who are matching any increases in 1978 gifts above those given in 1977.



Parent's Corner

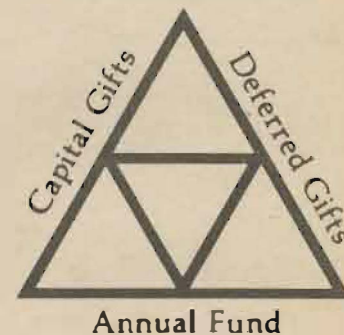
By Milt Nesvig
Assistant to the President
(Parents Club Representative)

Welcome to the parents of the 1,000 plus new students who enrolled at PLU for the fall semester. You have automatically become members of the Parents Club. There are no dues or business meetings. You are part of one big happy family with a common interest and concern...PLU. You will receive each issue of this publication. You will receive a certificate of membership. You will be invited to area social or dinner meetings.

Two area dinners are planned for December. The first will be Dec. 3 at the Seattle Opera House prior to the annual PLU Christmas Festival Concert. The other will be Dec. 9 in Portland preceding the Yule concert in the Civic Auditorium. More details on these events will be sent you.

Parents Weekend is scheduled for March 16-18, 1979. Mark those dates on your calendar now and plan to attend. The students always put on a terrific series of events for their parents.

There is a group of 14 persons called the Parents Council which meets three or four times annually to plan activities of the Club. Co-chairmen are Ernest and Irene Hopp of Puyallup. The group last met Sept. 3 when they served, along with other volunteers, as greeters in the residence halls as new students and their parents arrived on campus.



News Notes

14

Conquering Alaska's lone sentinel



Above the cloud cover

PLU Climbers Scale 20,300-foot Mt. McKinley

By Jim Peterson

Among the tens of thousands of thousands of Northwest mountain climbers who have successfully scaled Mount Rainier, there must be a number who sometimes wonder to themselves, "Is there another, greater, but realistic challenge?"

Mount Everest, K-2 and other Himalayan peaks are out of the question for all but a handful of the most skilled and dedicated.

In terms of height alone, the challenges are relatively few. Mount Whitney in California, the highest peak in the lower 48 states, stands some 86 feet above Rainier, but it is an even easier climb. Then there is 20,300-foot Mount McKinley in Alaska, the highest peak in North America, and Mount Aconcagua in the Andes Mountains of Argentina at 22,834 feet.

Three Pacific Lutheran University climbers would argue enthusiastically that Mount McKinley is the answer for the serious, well-prepared amateur. For sheer grandeur, they believe it would be hard to beat, even in the Himalayas.

Like Rainier, McKinley is a lone sentinel, but the scale is larger. "The size of everything is the most awesome," said Dr. Larry Layman, then a PLU chemistry professor. "Both McKinley and the surrounding mountains are bigger, the rock formations are larger, the weather is colder and the vistas are broader.

"And it never gets dark up there in the summer," he added. Layman is serving now with the U.S. Geological Survey in Colorado.

On Rainier one looks down on neighboring mountains at 5-6,000 feet. Nearby peaks in Alaska are twice that high. The impression of altitude must be as great or greater than on Everest, Layman believes, because the peaks around the Himalayan monarch rival it in size.

"What makes McKinley feasible for climbers like us and other Northwest enthusiasts is that it can be climbed Alpine style rather than expedition style," Layman

pointed out. "And it can be climbed without oxygen. Himalayan climbers must take supplies and equipment for up to six complete camps, including oxygen — up to 1,000 pounds per climber. On McKinley we had 150 pounds per man — about average — and equipment for one camp, which we carried with us."

With Layman on a successful McKinley assault earlier this summer were Jarl Secher-Jensen, a PLU alumnus who teaches fourth grade in the Bethel School District, and Richard Knochenmuss, a senior PLU chemistry major. Another PLU student, Don Ryan, was with the group to 14,400 feet, but suffered from the cold too much to continue. He came down early with a group of Canadian climbers.

"It was never above freezing in the 23 days we were on the mountain," Layman said. "At one point it was 25 degrees below zero with a wind-chill factor of -80 degrees."

For two full days at 16,000 feet they waited out a storm in a dug out hole surrounded by an igloo. "At least it was silent," Layman said. "We couldn't tell there was a storm outside. Our tent flapping had been driving us crazy."

The summit of McKinley is exciting. Unlike Rainier, where one tramps around looking for the exact top, the McKinley summit is only a few feet in diameter. "When you take your summit picture, don't tell your subject to step back," Layman quipped. "He'll go off the other side!"

PLU may be the only university in the world that can claim two alumni among the four dozen-plus Mount Everest conquerors: Lute Jerstad in 1963 and Dr. Chris Chandler in 1976. So the Layman group had as one of its goals the enhancement of PLU's reputation as "the hot-dog mountain climbing school." They planted a PLU banner at the McKinley summit, but Layman admitted that in the high winds it probably only stayed there a few hours.

After flying in to the 7,000 foot level, the group had taken 11 days to reach the summit and four days to get down. Then it took eight more days to get taken off the mountain.

The best way to prepare for McKinley would be to climb Rainier in the winter, regardless of weather, Layman advised. Run five to ten miles a day, work consciously on the lungs. "The breathing gets difficult," he said.



The rock formation at the top right is over 150 feet high.

"Headaches and dizziness affected all of us. Age was an advantage, it seemed. Secher-Jensen, the elder in the group suffered the least.

"But it was the experience of a lifetime," Layman concluded. "We were self-sufficient, in amazing isolation, with good friends."

Then he repeated with emphasis, "You'd better be good friends!"

News Notes

16

26th Artist Series Season Is Announced

Actress Cicely Tyson, bandleader Woody Herman, the dynamic Young Americans and the authentic Scottish Baroque Ensemble visit Tacoma during the 1978-79 season under the auspices of the Pacific Lutheran University Artist Series.

"In more than a quarter century the PLU Artist Series has brought many acclaimed performers to the Tacoma community, but this lineup may be one of the finest in terms of variety and overall quality," Series coordinator Marvin Swenson said.

The Scottish Baroque Ensemble opens the season Saturday, Oct. 7. The group, modeled after 18th century orchestras, specializes in Baroque and some Renaissance music. From its home base in Edinburgh, the Ensemble has performed throughout Scotland and in Italy, Germany, Portugal, Iceland and the United States.

Under the direction of violinist Leonard Friedman, the Ensemble includes violins, violas, cellos, double bass and keyboard.

The lively "Young Americans Salute Richard Rodgers" program comes to PLU's Olson Auditorium Friday, Nov. 3, as a part of Homecoming Weekend. A company of 50 under the direction of Milton Anderson, the Young Americans are selected from a talent pool of teen-aged performers representing states across the nation.

They present a fully-staged theatrical revue featuring songs, dances and costuming from the great Rodgers musicals, including "Oklahoma," "Sound of Music," "South Pacific," "Carousel," and many others.

Woody Herman, now in his 42nd performing year, livens the Olson Auditorium stage Tuesday, Jan. 16.

Herman has been described as a "living legend" because he precedes the Big Band Era, was one of that era's greats, and yet is as current today as he was 30 years ago. He insists on moving with the musical times with a band comprised primarily of young people.

His current saxophonist and arranger Gary Anderson says, "Woody is open to any idiom — Stevie Wonder, rock, whatever — as long as we keep the Woody Herman sound." And his primary idioms, jazz and blues, never seem to decline in popularity.

Cicely Tyson, who in a few short



Scottish Baroque Ensemble's Leonard Friedman



Cicely Tyson



Woody Herman



Young Americans Salute Richard Rodgers

years has become one of the most highly respected actresses in film history, presents a fitting climax to the Series season Friday, Feb. 16.

She brings a highly dramatic program of reading and commentary to the Olson Auditorium stage under the title, "An Evening with Cicely Tyson." The program has been described as "uniquely memorable."

Her performances in "Roots," "Sounder" and "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" are among the most unforgettable of dramatic roles and have earned her numerous awards, including an Academy Award nomination.

PLU Artist Series season tickets may be obtained by calling the PLU University Center, 531-6900, ext. 403.

PLU Symphony Concert Spotlights Soloists

Solo performances by PLU faculty members will highlight the five free concerts scheduled by the Pacific Lutheran University Symphony Orchestra, according to conductor Jerry Kracht.

Violinist Ann Tremaine, concertmaster with both the PLU and Tacoma Symphonies, will be featured during the opening concert of the season Tuesday, Oct. 17.

She will perform Bruch's "Violin Concerto No. 1 in G Minor" on a program that will also include Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite" and "The Bartered Bride Overture" by Smetana.

Hornist Kathleen Vaught, a summer member of the Boston Pops Orchestra, and tenor Peter Schindler will perform Britten's

"Serenade for Tenor, Horn and Strings" Tuesday, Nov. 28.

The Orchestra will also perform works by Brahms and Dvorak.

The annual Student Soloists' Concert is set for Jan. 11. On Tuesday, March 20, pianist Richard Farner performs Mozart's "Piano Concerto No. 17 in G Major." The remainder of the program includes Berlioz' "Corsair Overture" and Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade."

The final concert in the series May 8 includes a performance of Haydn's "Cello Concerto in D Major" by cellist David Hoffman and Bruckner's "Romantic" Symphony.

Kracht is beginning his 11th year as conductor of the PLU Symphony Orchestra.

All concerts will be held in Eastvold Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

'Pajama Game' Opens PLU Drama Season

The popular musical, "Pajama Game," is the first of seven productions to be presented during the 1978-79 theatrical season by the PLU Department of Communication Arts.

William Becvar directs the former Broadway hit, which will be presented Oct. 13-14 and 20-21

at 8:15 p.m. with a matinee scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 22. "Pajama Game" and all but one of the remaining productions will be staged in Eastvold Auditorium.

The musical light-heartedly depicts the struggle between labor and management in a pajama factory and features such musical standards as "Hey There!," "Steam Heat," and "Hernando's Hideaway."

Neil Simon's "The Gingerbread Lady" comes to the PLU stage Nov. 10-12 and 17-19 under the direction of Barbara McDonald. The story of an alcoholic ex-night-club singer, "Lady" was Simon's first serious play.

The first of two Children's Theatre performances, Martha Bennett King's "Riddle Me Ree" is scheduled for Jan. 27. Eric Nordholm directs the work, which is derived from ancient ballads.

Mark Pederson, a PLU senior, will direct the second Children's Theatre production, Hans Christian Anderson's "The Little Mermaid," May 19.

"Sticks and Bones" is the second play in a Vietnam War trilogy by David Rabe. For mature audiences, the play will be presented by the Alpha Psi Omega drama fraternity chapter in the PLU Cave Feb. 6-10. David Rabe is the student director.

"Blood Wedding," an adult-oriented tragedy by Spanish playwright Federico Garcia Lorca will be staged March 16-17 and 23-24. Becvar directs the University Theatre production.

Concluding a season almost totally concentrated upon serious contemporary drama is Dylan Thomas' version of "Our Town," titled "Under Milkwood." The college of Welsh village close-ups, directed by McDonald, will be staged April 27-29 and May 4-6.

Tickets for the performance are available from the PLU drama department.

Six Christmas Concerts To Be Presented

The annual PLU Christmas Festival Concert is one of the highlights of the campus fine arts season. Held in early December, the concert series has become a traditional opening of the Christmas season for thousands.

In addition to campus performances Nov. 30, Dec. 2, 8 and 10, the Christmas Festival Concert will be presented in Seattle for the sixth year (Dec. 3, Opera House) and Portland for the fifth year (Dec. 9, Civic Auditorium), 8 p.m. in both cities.

This year's concerts will spotlight more than 150 PLU students. They will include members of the Choir of the West, under the direction of Dr. Maurice Skones, the University Chorale, directed by Edward Harmic, and selected members of the University Symphony Orchestra.

This year's program features a Suite of Carols, a medley of familiar Christmas music performed by choir and orchestra. Benjamin Britten's cantata, "A Boy Was Born" is also on the program, along with a music and narration rendition of the Christmas story.

The first three PLU concerts will be held at 8:15 p.m. with a 4 p.m. matinee scheduled Dec. 10.

All seats in Eastvold Auditorium are reserved at \$4, \$3, and \$2. In Portland and Seattle, reserved seats are \$4; general admission is \$3. Senior citizens, students and children will be admitted to any section at half the usual price.

For PLU and Seattle concerts, send self-addressed, stamped envelopes and check or money order to Christmas Festival Concert, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, WA 98447. (206) 531-6900 ext. 805.

For the Portland concert, send same to Dale Benson, 6416 SW Loop, Portland, Ore. 97221. For information in Portland, call Benson, 245-2956. In Vancouver, WA, call Rev. Bill Yokers, 573-7425.

Ticket Order Form

Concert	No. Tickets
Nov. 30 (Eastvold)	_____
Dec. 2 (Eastvold)	_____
Dec. 3 (Seattle)	_____
Dec. 8 (Eastvold)	_____
Dec. 9 (Portland)	_____
Dec. 10 (Eastvold)	_____

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Martin Luther

SING WE MERRILY UNTO GOD
OUR STRENGTH
Martin Shaw

LORD, IN THY RESURRECTION
Jacobus Gallus

WHO WITH GRIEVING SOWETH
Johann Hermann Schein

THE SPIRIT ALSO HELPETH US
J.S. Bach

HYMN TO ST. CECILIA
Benjamin Britten

THE LAST SPRING (Varen)
Edvard Grieg

O DAY FULL OF GRACE
C.E.F. Weyse/F. Melius Christiansen

BATTLE HYMN OF THE REPUBLIC
Julia Ward Howe (poem)/William Steffe (tune)

Record No. 5
VESPERAE SOLEMNES DE CONFESSORE, C MAJOR K339
W.A. Mozart

MASS IN G MAJOR *Frances Poulenc*

REJOICE IN THE LAMB
Benjamin Britten

GLORY HALLELUJAH
Arr. Kittelson

I'M GOIN' TO SING *Arr. Dawson*

EZEKIEL SAW DE WHEEL
Shaw-Parker

Record No. 4
PRAISE TO GOD *Knut Nystedt*

PRAYERS OF STEEL
Paul Christiansen

PRELUDE FOR VOICES
William Schuman

THE GARMENT OF PRAISE
Randall Thompson

O SACRUM CONVIVIVUM!
Oliver Messiaen

COLLECT *Leslie Bassett*

PSALM 90 *Charles Ives*

NUNC DIMITTIS *A. Gretchaninof*

Record No. 6
BEHOLD I BUILD AN HOUSE
Lukas Foss

I WILL POUR OUT MY SPIRIT
Bernard Naylor

LORD, THOU HAS BEEN OUR REFUGE
R. Vaughan Williams

FESTIVAL TE DEUM
Benjamin Britten

TAKE HIM EARTH FOR CHERISHING
Herbert Howells

MAGNIFICAT *Herbert Howells*

TV Program Features PLU Brass Quintet

A program combining the talents of the PLU Washington Brass Quintet and the beauty of Mount Rainier will be aired by KCPQ-TV, Channel 13 (Tacoma) Monday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m.

Included in the musical program will be contemporary pieces by Malcolm Arnold, Robert Sanders and John Cheetham, as well as Baroque selections by Samuel Scheidt and Ewald's "Quintet in B Minor, Opus 5."

The Quintet is composed of Roger Gard, PLU music professor, trombone; Dennis Hanthorn, former PLU music faculty, French horn; Wayne Timmerman, trumpet; David Leavens, trumpet; and Richard Byrnes, tuba.

The program was made possible in part by a grant from the Tacoma-Pierce County Civic Arts Commission and was produced by KTPS-TV, Channel 62 (Tacoma), with help from the Tacoma Area Chamber of Commerce, the Tacoma Public Library and the Tacoma Mountaineers.

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News Notes

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PLU Student From Zambia Lands in D.C., Not W. State

By Hilda Bjorhovde

What would your feelings be if you went on a plane planning to land in Seattle, and found out later that the plane you were on was bound for Washington D.C.?

This is what happened to one of the new foreign students at PLU this year. Leon Daka from Zambia, was sitting on the plane when he suddenly heard the captain's voice over the loudspeakers saying, "We shall be flying over New York in a couple of hours, then landing in Washington, D.C."

"That's when I started to get suspicious," Leon said. He checked with a stewardess and found out that he had ended up on the wrong



Leon Daka

flight and that he would be too late to catch a connecting flight to Seattle from Washington, D.C.

How could a thing like this happen? Leon's father was the one who had bought the tickets, and due to some misunderstandings, the ticket agency gave him tickets not for Washington State, Seattle, but for Washington, D.C.

Leon was in a rush to get over to the U.S. after travelling for a couple of weeks from Zambia to Nairobi and England, where he had been studying for six years. "I was too busy with the enjoyment of my trip to even check the tickets," he said. "I just took it for granted that I had the right tickets."

On Aug. 18 he left London for Seattle and he was nearly late for his flight. "I was tired and just wanted to get on that plane," he said. Then he found himself in Washington, D.C. without any cash, knowing that his host family, whom at this point he didn't know,

would be waiting for him in Seattle. At the airport there was a message for him from Mr. and Mrs. Ed Larson, his host family to be. They knew he was on the wrong flight because he had sent a telegram telling them when his flight would be landing in Seattle. They called the airport to check, and found out that there was no flight by that number in Seattle, but that the flight would land in Washington, D.C.

Leon didn't lose his head. He stayed calm and called the Zam-

Music Students And Audiences Benefit From MPE Activities

Over the past seven years, PLU music students have received more than \$1,000 in scholarships from the Tacoma Alumni Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, an international music fraternity.

In September, the chapter presented scholarships to Barbara Bullock and Vickie Pomeroy, members of the Epsilon Sigma Collegiate Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon at PLU.

The Tacoma Mu Phi chapter has 40 members who majored or minored in music; nearly one third of the membership is made up of PLU alums.

"Because there is an active Mu Phi Epsilon chapter at PLU, our alumni maintain close ties with today's collegiate music students," said Kathryn Habadank, Mu Phi president, and a PLU alum.

On Oct. 27, the alumni and collegiate chapters will co-sponsor a Sterling Staff Concert at 8 p.m. in Chris Knutzen Hall in the University Center. Performing will be Cynthia Donnell, mezzosoprano.

Alumni chapter member Ann Tremaine, prominent Tacoma-area violinist who teaches at PLU, is faculty adviser to the collegiate chapter.

Collegiate members also join Tacoma chapter members in monthly performances in retirement homes September through May.

"We have found this series is an effective way to please an appreciative audience, give members an opportunity to perform and raise money for scholarships," said Peggy Barton, chairman of the series for the alumni chapter.

Ms. Habadank said, "It is extremely gratifying to give service to people who really appreciate our efforts."

bian embassy. People from the embassy picked him up at the airport and took him to their private home. "That's when I started making phone calls," he said. "I called my host family, and talked with them. They were just super nice and understanding. They said they would pay for my ticket, and the following morning I picked it up at the airport." He arrived at SeaTac airport in the afternoon and his host family was there to meet him.

"I paid them back as soon as I could," Leon said, adding, "They're the sweetest people in the world, and I'm ever grateful for what they did for me."

Leon's problems weren't quite solved yet. He was one of the students living in temporary assigned housing, "overflow," at PLU. His residence has been the ping-pong room in Foss Hall, where he has been living with seven other students, among them one from Norway.

Leon wants to major in business administration, and plans on staying at PLU until he gets his degree. He picked PLU out of ten different American institutions because, as he said, "I had never heard of Tacoma before, but PLU is a Christian institution, so I thought this would be a very good place to study."



Mildred Buck, left, and Peggy Barton enjoy violin music by PLU's Andrea Tronset.



PLU student body president Jim Weyermann served as an intern in the office of Washington State Sen. Warren Magnuson during the summer. He was in charge of Magnuson's intern staff and worked with the Department of Labor and HEW subcommittee on appropriations.

Alumni Scene



Mike McKean



Anita Londgren



Rev. Charles Mays



Karin Leander

Alumni Elect New Members To Board

Four new members were elected this summer to serve on the PLU Alumni Association board of directors for the next four years.

They are Karin (Pihl) Leander '66 of Mount Vernon, Wash.; Anita (Hillesland) Londgren '59 of Tacoma; Michael McKean '68 of Gig Harbor, Wash.; and Charles Mays '62 of Renton, Wash.

Mrs. Leander, a former school teacher, is active in Salem Lutheran, her home church; the Skagit Valley Family YMCA, P-TA, the Washington Association of Adoptive Parents and other organizations.

Mrs. Londgren is currently acting executive director of a new social agency working with offenders and ex-offenders. She also holds offices in both the county and region League of Women Voters organizations.

A former Washington State assistant attorney general, McKean is currently general counsel for the Forest Investment Corporation.

He is also active in the Washington State and American Bar Associations.

Mays is the pastor of Lord of Life Lutheran Church in Renton. Active in activities of the North Pacific District American Lutheran Church, he was chairperson for the Seattle Pastoral Conference last year.

Fred Muenscher x '55 of Everson, Wash., is the new alumni representative to the PLU Board of Regents. He owns a chain of Shakey's Pizza restaurants.

Elected to one-year terms as members at large were Esther Ellickson '58, a San Diego, Calif. schoolteacher; Jennie (Lee) Hansen '34 of Honolulu, Hawaii, a partner in a wholesale meat enterprise; and Harry Wicks '69 president of Management Development Foundation in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Jim Weyermann, PLU student body president, is the student representative to the board this year.

Harshman Distinguished Alum For '78

Marv Harshman, University of Washington basketball coach and one of PLU's all-time athletic greats, will receive the PLU Distinguished Alumnus award at the annual Alumni dinner Saturday, Nov. 4.

Harshman previously received the PLU Alumnus of the Year award in 1971 for achievements in his profession, leadership in church, state, community and educational affairs, and for his exemplary Christian character.

A member of the National As-

sociation of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Hall of Fame, he was also honored as Man of the Year in Sports at the annual Seattle Post-Intelligencer award banquet in 1976.

After serving in the Navy for three years following graduation, Harshman returned to PLU, where he coached basketball, football, baseball and track, and served as director of athletics and chairman of the department of physical education. His basketball teams won 236 games, five conference championships and made four trips to the national NAIA tournament in Kansas City.

He then coached varsity basketball at Washington State University for 13 years before taking over his present role with the Huskies in 1971.

Alumni Of The Year To Be Honored

Willie Stewart MAE '69 and John Anderson '58 have been selected as PLU Alumni of the Year for 1978.

Stewart, for many years the principal of Lincoln High School in Tacoma, and Anderson, football coach at Sumner (Wash.) High School, will be honored at the annual Alumni Dinner Nov. 4.

Dr. A.W. Ramstad, former PLU chemistry professor, will receive the Alumni Heritage Award.

This past spring Stewart was named assistant superintendent in charge of personnel for the Tacoma School District. His organizational activities have included the presidency and chairmanship of the football committee of the Washington Interscholastic Athletic Association. He is also active with Phi Kappa Delta, Urban League, NAACP, Tacoma Boys Club, Campus Life and Downtown Kiwanis Club of Tacoma.

Anderson has coached at Sumner for 20 years. This past year his team won the state AAA championship.

He is also active at Mountain View Lutheran Church in Puyallup and his son, Brian, is on the PLU football varsity this fall.

McLaughlin New Alumni Board Prexy

John McLaughlin '71, last year's first vice-president, is serving this year as president of the PLU Alumni Association.

McLaughlin, who earned a bachelor of business administration degree from PLU, first served on the Alumni Board as a student representative during his senior year at PLU. He was elected to a four year term on the board in 1975.

A resident of Federal Way, Wash., he is serving as Chemical Division operations manager for the Weyerhaeuser Corporation. He is married to the former Linda Kraft '72.



John McLaughlin

'The Way We Were'



PLU Homecoming '78

Nov. 4, 1978

THURSDAY — November 2, 1978

7-9:00 p.m. Songfest
CORONATION

Olson Auditorium
Olson Auditorium

FRIDAY — November 3, 1978

10:00-4:00 OPEN HOUSE (coffee & cookies)

ALUMNI HOUSE

8:15 p.m. YOUNG AMERICANS

Olson Auditorium

10:00 p.m. Stomp

Chris Knutzen (U.C.)

SATURDAY — November 4, 1978

9:30 a.m. CHOIR — Reunions and Rehearsals

CHOIR DIRECTORS

J.O. Edwards

Xavier 201

Gunnar Malmin

Eastvold 228

Maurice Skones

Eastvold 227

11:00 a.m. REUNION LUNCHEONS

Golden Years and 1928,

1938, 1948

University Center

(Also invited to all reunions are those who graduated a year before or after the reunion class. Contact the chairperson.)

1:30 p.m. FOOTBALL

PLU vs PACIFIC

Franklin Pierce Stadium

4:30-5:30 Post-Game Gathering

University Center

5:30 p.m. DINNER

Distinguished Alum Award

Alum of the Year Awards

Entertainment by Choirs

University Center

REUNIONS

Chairperson

Location

5:30 p.m. 1973 Karen Fynboe

Raintree Inn

8:00 p.m. 1953 Barbara Carstensen Thorp

Faculty House

1958 James Capelli

Faculty House

1963 Gerald Evanson

Rodeway Inn

1968 Michael McKean

Lakewood Terrace

(Also invited to all reunions are those who graduate a year before or after the reunion class. Contact the chairperson.)

9:00 p.m. DANCE (\$6.00 per couple)

SUNDAY — November 5, 1978

10:00 a.m. WORSHIP SERVICE

University Center



HOMECOMING COMMITTEE:
Kenneth "Skip" Hartvigson, Jr. '65
Karin Pihl Leander '66
Carol Haavik Tommervik '40
Carol Dahl '80

Reservation blank for Homecoming, 1978

RESERVATION DEADLINE (For mailing tickets)
OCTOBER 30, 1978

ACTIVITY	PER PERSON	COST
_____ YOUNG AMERICANS	_____	\$6.00
_____ LUNCHEON-Class of 19 _____ (Reunion Classes-'28, '38, '48 and Golden Years)	_____	\$3.50
_____ FOOTBALL	_____	Adult \$2.50
	_____	Student \$1.50
	_____	Jr. High/Under .50
_____ DINNER (Prime Rib)	_____	\$5.75
	_____	TOTAL \$ _____

Name: _____ Class of 19 _____

Address: _____ Zip _____

Make checks payable to P.L.U. Alumni Association and return to the Alumni Office, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447. For further information contact the Alumni office, 123rd and Park Avenue, Tacoma, WA 98447, Phone: (206) 531-6900 ext. 452.

Govig Hosts Alumni Bible Lands Tour

Three Bible lands and over 20 major Biblical sites are among the highlights of an early summer alumni tour focusing on the career of St. Paul.

The three-week tour beginning May 27 is hosted by Dr. Stewart Govig, PLU professor of religion. Dr. Govig has studied in Israel and led two previous study tours to the Bible lands.

An ordained pastor of the American Lutheran Church who has taught at PLU for 20 years, Govig will serve as a tour resource person, lead Bible studies and lecture

on St. Paul's life and Christian witness.

A special tour feature includes a four-day Aegean Island cruise to such places as Crete, Patmos (where St. John authored the book of Revelation), and ancient Ephesus where Paul resided for three years.

Following a day's stopover in Copenhagen, the Bible lands itinerary begins with Istanbul, site of perhaps the most beautiful church building in history, the Church of the Holy Wisdom (Hagia Sophia). It also features the famous Blue Mosque and the Topkapi Museum, palace of the sultans.

In Israel the major sites associated with the life of Christ will be visited: the Galilee and Capernaum's synagogue ruins, Nazareth, Bethlehem and Jerusalem. The latter includes the Garden of Gethsemane, the Tem-

ple Mount, the Via Dolorosa and the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, built upon Calvary and the Open Tomb. A modern collective farm — kibbutz — and an archeological tell are among many other places of interest included.

Athens, Corinth, Rome and a final stop in Copenhagen conclude the tour. Athens, unparalleled in its wealth of monuments to classical culture, is the city where Paul proclaimed the risen Christ (Acts 17). The Christian congregation in nearby Corinth received correspondence from the Apostle.

And "all roads lead to Rome," the Eternal City where St. Paul was martyred, a city overflowing with monuments to Western culture and Christian tradition.

Further information on the Bible Lands tour is available from the PLU Alumni Office.

Chorale Plans European Tour; Alums Invited

The PLU University Chorale, under the direction of Edward Harmic, will embark on a 16-day concert tour of England, France, the Netherlands, Germany and Denmark beginning May 29, 1978.

An alumni tour is being organized to accompany the Chorale tour, according to Dr. Richard Moe, dean of the PLU School of Fine Arts. Dr. Moe will serve as tour host.

"Besides being able to hear the Chorale perform in major cathedrals and concert halls, there will be extensive sightseeing opportunities," Moe said.

Highlights will include the theatre in London, visits to Notre Dame and the Louvre in Paris, the Versailles palace and the Chartres Cathedral. A visit to Amsterdam includes the Rijksmuseum (Rembrandt paintings), a clog maker's shop and possibly a canal trip.

The city hall and great cathedral in Hamburg are on the tour, as are the Little Mermaid, Tivoli Gardens and castles in Copenhagen.

The \$1,548 cost of the tour includes all transportation, transfers, sight-seeing, first-class tourist hotels, two in a room with bath, breakfast and approximately 12 dinners. A full-time professional courier will accompany the group.

There is a limit to the number who can be taken on the tour, so write immediately for details and registration! Inquiries should be addressed to University Chorale Alumni Tour, c/o Department of Music, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Wash., 98447. (Or call 206-531-6900 ext. 805.)

Alumni Tour Spotlights Arts And Crafts Of Norway

"Arts and Crafts of Norway" is the emphasis of a 20-day Scandinavian Tour sponsored next summer by the PLU Alumni Association.

Beginning June 13, the tour will be conducted by PLU alums Gloria and Arne Pederson. Pederson is associate professor of education at PLU.

The tour will visit some 22 cities and towns throughout central Norway, including Oslo and Bergen.

Highlights include the Norwegian Folk Museum, Arts and Crafts Museum and Berg's Weaving Studio, all in Oslo; the West Norway Arts and Crafts Museum in Bergen, and many more. There is also the Porsgrund Porcelain Factory, weavers, woodcarvers, silver and pewter workers, painters and a stave church on the itinerary.

In addition, there will be an opportunity to enjoy Midsummer celebrations and the experience of the almost non-existent night due to the Midnight Sun.

Near the end of the trip a visit to the home of composer Edvard Greig is scheduled.

The fare being offered may be used for up to 45 days for those who wish to stay longer, according to Mrs. Pederson.

For further information write or call the Alumni House at PLU.

'Women' Focus Of Brown Bag Lunch Series

Tacomans, particularly women, are being offered a stimulating way to spend their Monday lunch hours this fall through Dec. 4. "Women and Men in Society" is the overall theme of the weekly "brown bag lunch" series being offered by the Division of Social Sciences at Pacific Lutheran University.

All one-hour sessions meet in the PLU University Center, Room 132, at 12 noon, according to coordinator Dr. Kathleen Blumhagen.

Upcoming program topics include: The Emergence of the Political Woman, Lobbying for Women's Issues, Women of Color, Women in the Health Care System, Tune Into Your Own Body, and Local Health Care Resources. On Oct. 9 and 16 the topic is men: Moving Beyond Traditional Male Roles and Non-traditional Lifestyles for Men.

The series is offered for university credit, for a continuing education certificate or simply as an enrichment opportunity.

Further information is available from the PLU Department of Sociology.

PLU Tour To Visit China In '79

Pacific Lutheran University alumni, friends, faculty and students will have an opportunity to

tour the People's Republic of China next summer under the auspices of the PLU Foreign Area Studies Program.

The three-week tour will embark on Aug. 5, according to FASP director Dr. Mordechai Rozanski, a PLU history professor. It will include visits to Peking (Great Wall, Imperial Tombs, etc.) Shanghai and Canton, as southwest China and Mao's birthplace.

The tour is limited to 25 participants. If there is sufficient interest, FASP may be able to arrange for a "double" tour group of 50 people.

Further information concerning the tour may be obtained from Sue Clarke, foreign studies advisor at PLU.

Editorials

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Our Alumni Responsibility

By John M. McLaughlin
President Alumni Association

In the preamble of the Alumni Constitution the following is stated regarding the purpose of the Alumni Association, "to increase our spirit of loyalty and fraternity and to assist in better organization and development of a continuous and effective program of united action in promoting the welfare of the University and its Alumni".

As I reflect on this statement it appears the next question is, "What are the responsibilities of the Alumni?" In my opinion there are four responsibilities which an alumni should be concerned with.

The first responsibility deals with an alum's free time and talents. The association with the exception of a director and coordinator-secretary, is dependent on volunteers to assist in carrying on the programs and services. Volunteer's time and talents can be utilized on the alumni board, one of its committees or behind the scenes support groups, to name a few.

The second area of responsibility is financial support. Pacific Lutheran University is affected by

rising costs and inflation as is everyone else. The expenses of operating the plant and equipment are just a part of the budget. The real problem is maintaining competitive salaries to attract the quality faculty PLU has and is currently enjoying. There is a large void between the financial need of students and the monies available.

In short the difference between tuition and cost must be covered by gifts. If you assume that one-half of the 11,000 alums found it within themselves to give \$50.00 per year or more, the total for the year would be \$250,000.

There are a variety of ways for alums to provide financial support to the University. The important idea is for the alum to consider a plan for annual giving to the university over a long-term.

The third area of alumni responsibility as I see it is recruiting new students. I would think this responsibility would be accepted with a feeling of real joy. It is always a pleasure for me to stimulate and encourage potential students to consider PLU. There are a number

of places for you to look for potential students with whom you are in constant contact. Some examples are your church, place of work, neighborhood and other affiliations of your interest.

I would challenge you to return to the campus with a potential student to share your experiences, greet some old friends and enjoy the personal growth and quality which you had the privilege of knowing.

My fourth point of alumni responsibility is your participation in expressing the purpose of the University. As you are all aware, PLU's purpose is to provide a quality liberal education in a Christian context. There is a commitment to academic rigor as well as moral rigor.

In closing I hope you will consider a commitment to the responsibilities and take some action. I am sure if you reflect on the atmosphere and context of your collegiate experience the warmth you feel will lead to personal involvement in the university in the area of your choice.

1978-79 Alumni Board

Regent Representatives
Dr. Ronald Lerch '61 ('79)
5611 W. Victoria
Kennewick, WA 99336

Suzanne (Skubinna) Nelson
'55 ('80)
8701 108th St. S.W.
Tacoma, WA 98498

Frederick O. Muenscher
'55 ('81)
1305 Ten-Mile Road
Everson, WA 98247

Members-At-Large
1-Yr. Appointments

Dr. Dale Benson '63
6416 S.W. Loop Dr
Portland, OR 97221

Esther Ellickson '58
2442 Denver St.
San Diego, CA 92110

Jennie (Lee) Hansen '34
4726 Analii Street
Honolulu, HI 96821

Cmdr. Stewart Morton '56
789 Bonita
Pleasanton, CA 94566

Harry L. Wicks '69
2114 Wynkoop
Colorado Springs, CO 80909

Terms Expire May 1979

Donald D. Goss '65
6925 S.E. 34th
Mercer Island, WA 98040

John Jacobson, M.D. '60
71-345 Kempton
Rancho Mirage, CA 92270

Luella (Toso) Johnson '51
7 Thornewood Drive
Tacoma, WA 98499

John McLaughlin '71
32631 39th Ave. S.W.
Federal Way, WA 98002

Terms Expire May 1980

Kenneth J. Edmonds '64
801 42nd Av. N.W.
Puyallup, WA 98371

Carol (Bottemiller) Geldaker
18525 S. Trillium Way
West Linn, OR 97068

Ken "Skip" Hartvigson, Jr. '65
658 N.W. 114th Place
Seattle, WA 98177

Ronald A. Miller, M.D. '65
721 Iowa
Whitefish, MT 59937

Terms expire May 1981

Gayle (Severson) Berg '72
Lennep Road
Martinsdale, MT 59053

Stephen M. Isaacson '76
225 Adams Rd. S. #B308
Spokane WA 99216

Jo Ann (Nodtvedt) Briscoe '52
6461 Reed Way
Anchorage, AK 99502

Carol (Haavik) Tommerivik
'40
820 S. 120th
Tacoma, WA 98444

Terms expire May 1982

Karin (Pihl) Leander '66
1300 S. 11th Street
Mt. Vernon, WA 98273

Anita (Hillesland) Londgren
'59
3101 North 29th
Tacoma, WA 98407

Michael A. McKean '68
4011 10th N.W.
Gig Harbor, WA 98335

Rev. Charles W. Mays '62
16619 SE 147th St.
Renton, WA 98055

Executive Secretary

Ronald C. Colton '61
Alumni Director PLU
Tacoma, WA 98447

Ex-Officio Student Rep.

James Weyermann,
President ASPLU

Past President

Eldon Kylo '49
13712 10th Ave. E.
Tacoma, WA 98445

1948

HARRIETT L. (Root) NOREM of Juneau, Alaska attended a three-day workshop with selected teachers from throughout Alaska to work with the Alaska State Museum staff researching, writing, and assembling materials for learning kits on Alaska history subjects to be used by Alaska's school children. Her assignment concerned the Philipinos in Alaska, their immigration problems and their contribution to the development of Alaska. The learning kits included historical writings, news clippings, artifacts, slides, photographs, articles of clothing, recipes, interviews of representative people, and learning games developed by the teachers. The basic groundwork was done by the teachers. The museum staff will complete the assembling of the kits as new materials are received. The kits are sent, at the teacher's request, from the Alaska State Museum to schools, no matter how remote, throughout the state.

1950

JOHN L. JAECH '50, staff consultant in statistics for the Exxon Nuclear Company, Richland, Wash., has been honored by the Institute of Nuclear Materials Management (INMM). He is the recipient of a plaque "in recognition and appreciation of his outstanding contributions to the advancement of nuclear materials safeguards and to this society." The award was presented in appreciation of John's involvement in several INMM activities, including the educational area in which he has given several INMM-sponsored courses on statistical methodology in nuclear materials safeguards, the journal area in which he has contributed numerous articles, and the national standards area in which he has just completed a four-year term as chairman of the INMM standards writing activities. John was relieved of that assignment coincidental with his being named program chairman for the next annual meeting of the INMM to be held in Albuquerque in July 16-19, 1979. INMM is an organization of some 600 professionals around the world working in governmental, industrial, and academic institutions where nuclear materials are used.

1952

Rev. ADOLPH KOHLER has accepted a call to Olivet Lutheran Church in Inglewood, Calif. He was formerly in Sacramento, Calif.

1953

ROBERT BROG and wife, nee CONNIE JACOBSON '53, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at the Swedish Club in Seattle, Aug. 20, 1978. A son, Gary, is a senior at PLU this fall, and their daughter, Debra, was graduated from PLU in 1976.

Rev. DONALD C. REESE was installed as pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Spokane, Wash. on August 20, 1978. He is a former pastor of Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Salem, Ore., and Faith Lutheran Church, Hamilton, Mont.

Lauri Nelson of Gig Harbor, Miss Washington, finished as fourth runner up in the recent Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City. She is the granddaughter of the late Andy Nelson, member of the PLU custodial staff in the 1950's and early 1960's.

Class Notes

Class And Era Representatives

The following are Class and Era Representatives. They are your liaison to the Alumni Association and any newsworthy notes or ideas you may have can be sent to them or to the Alumni Office.

PRE 20's

Theodore Gulhaugen
864 Polk South
Tacoma, WA 98444

20's

Clarence Lund
400 Wheeler St. South
Tacoma, WA 98444

Early 30's

Mrs. Ella Fosness (Johnson)
2405 62nd Ave. N.W.
Harbor, WA 98335

Late 30's

Otis J. Grande
1111 14th Ave.
Fox Island, WA 98333

Early 40's

Mrs. Carol Tommervik (Haavik)
820 S. 120th
Tacoma, WA 98444

1947

Edroy Woldseth
921 Tule Lake Road
Tacoma, WA 98444

1948

Afton Schafer (Hjelm)
7019 25th Ave. E.
Tacoma, WA 98408

1949

Lester Storaasli
4116 East 88th
Tacoma, WA 98444

1950

Delbert Zier
914 19th Street N.W.
Puyallup, WA 98371

1951

Howard Shull
416 21st St. N.W.
Puyallup, WA 98371

1952

Leroy E. Spitzer
13 Olympus Drive N.E.
Merton, WA 98310

1953

Mrs. Barbara Thorp (Carstensen)
810 119th South
Tacoma, WA 98444

1954

Oscar Williams
4717 27th St. N.E.
Puyallup, WA 98371

1955

S. Erving Severtson
921 129th South
Tacoma, WA 98444

1956

Phil Nordquist
S. 115th
Tacoma, WA 98444

1957

Doug Mandt
Route 1, Box 470
Sumner, WA 98390

1958

G. James Capelli
8116 88th Court SW
Tacoma, WA 98498

1959

Mrs. Anita Londgren (Hillesland)
3101 North 29th
Tacoma, WA 98407

1960

Mrs. Lois White (Anderson)
1081 Lynnwood N.E.
Renton, WA 98055

1961

Stan Fredrickson
14858 203rd S.E.
Renton, WA 98055

1962

Rev. Charles Mays
16619 S.E. 147th St.
Renton, WA 98055

1963

Christy N. Ulleland, M.D.
15424 9th Ave. SW #2
Seattle, WA 98166

1964

Mike McIntyre
12402 138th E.
Puyallup, WA 98371

1965

Mrs. Connie Hildahl (Haan)
Box 990
Steilacoom, WA 98388

1966

Dennis Hardtke
19 Fife Heights Dr. E.
Tacoma, WA 98424

1967

William Young
7129 Citrine Lane SW
Tacoma, WA 98498

1968

Michael McKean
4011 10th N.W.
Gig Harbor, WA 98335

1969

John Bustad
11513 Woodland Ave.
Puyallup, WA 98371

1970

Dennis Smith
304 123rd St. South
Tacoma, WA 98444

1971

Mrs. Cindy Jackson (Johnston)
1107 South 4th
Renton, WA 98055

1972

Mrs. Kristi Duris (Harstad)
12158 "A" Street
Tacoma, WA 98444

1973

Mrs. Karen (Fynboe) Howe
136A Island Blvd.
Fox Island, WA 98333

1974

L. Scott Buser
10024 Lexington SW
Tacoma, WA 98499

1975

Richard C. Finseth
607 South 127th #E
Tacoma, WA 98444

1976

Steve Ward
5930C Hanna Pierce Rd. W.
Tacoma, WA 98467

1977

Leigh Erie
Capitol Club Apts. #D-170
3800 SE 14th Ave.
Lacey, WA 98503

1956

Dr. TERRY R. BROWN has resigned from Butte College, Oroville, Calif., to accept an appointment as assistant superintendent and vice president for instruction at Lassen College at Susanville, Calif.

JACK L. HOOVER is president of Foundation for International Services, Inc. in Portland, Ore. He and his wife, MARILYN (JOHNSON '57) established the non-profit corporation dealing in international services of a variety not normally provided. They do foreign credential evaluations, orientations to this country and foreign countries if so requested, training sessions in admissions and records for both domestic and foreign university personnel, conduct seminars for overseas counselors who send students to the United States to study, and counsel and place foreign students. They will work with agencies, associations, colleges and universities, industrial organizations, and anyone who can use their expertise. In February Jack will be the administrative director of a workshop in the Philippines.

1959

CDR. JERRY OLSON is living in Okinawa, Japan with his wife, Susan, and son, Bryan. Jerry is currently assigned as the training and readiness officer on the staff of Commander Amphibious Forces, U.S. Seventh Fleet.

Rev. AL DUNGAN is now an assistant professor of theology and campus pastor at St. Mary's Jr. College in Minneapolis, Minn. He is enrolled in the master's in religious education program at the college of St. Thomas in St. Paul. His wife, Hildred (Hansen '60) is in training as a sales agent for Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance.

Mrs. JUDITH (Helde) BERGREN received a master's degree in education at the Aug. 4 University of Portland summer commencement. She is teaching second grade at Brush Prairie. The Bergrens have two sons, Kenny, 13, and Jimmy, 11.

JAMES GUNDERSON, '59, is director of data processing for the Seattle Public School system.

1960

PETER JORDAHL and family (Karen Shaner '61) visited in Tacoma, Wash., this summer with Peter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Olaf Jordahl. After graduating from PLU Peter went to the University of Texas on a NDEA fellowship. He earned his Ph.D. in astronomy and is now working for a research lab, Austin Research Engineers (ARE) and heads up the computer division. Karen received her master's in math from the University of Texas and for the past ten years has been working for the Texas Highway Department as a computer analyst and last December completed work for an engineering degree (BSCE). They have two children, Myron, 16, and Miriam, 13. Peter is an active ham radio operator and both he and Karen are active in their church. While visiting in Tacoma a family reunion was held and a large number of family members attended including his brother, Eric and family from Portland, Ore.

1961

PAUL G. AASEN has been named director of financial aid at

Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn. His wife, Nita, will be instructor in the School of Nursing at Gustavus.

MARGARET (Carter) OLSSON has completed her master's degree and is now director of public relations for the North Broward Hospital District in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Her daughter, Kathleen, will begin her freshman year this fall at PLU. Daughter, Patty, will be a freshman at Coral Springs High School in Coral Springs, Fla., where they reside.

Dr. RONALD E. LERCH has received an Invention of the Year award from Westinghouse Hanford Company for co-inventing a chemical digestion process. Ron, manager of Process Development at Westinghouse Hanford, invented along with Carl Cooley the process by which combustible solid waste of low-level radioactivity can be reduced to as little as four percent of its original volume. The inventors received a patent for the process, which has been assigned to the Department of Energy (DOE).

1963

Maj. JOHN STEVENS, Salem, Ore., recently completed two weeks of annual training work in the orthopedic clinic at Madigan Army Medical Center, Tacoma, Wash. John trains with Detachment One of the 45th Station Hospital in Salem, Ore. During his weekend training he works with other members of his unit in running a Cry of Love Clinic for indigents in the Salem area.

1964

AL HOKENSTAD, an elementary school principal in the Franklin Pierce District, traveled to Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, East Africa, in April, to conduct workshops on individualizing instruction for the 50 members of the faculty at the International School of Tanganyika. The school in Tanzania is private, and has an enrollment of 900 students from 50 different countries. It is involved in a cooperative school-to-school relationship with the Franklin Pierce District.

CHARLES E. SCHMITZ, '64, is an electrical engineer supervisor with a computer automation company in Irvine, Calif.

1965

CYNTHIA (Cindi) BENNETT of Lynden, Wash., is vice president of a new company, Country Craftsman, which designs and produces wooden accent pieces for home and gifts.

M/M KENNETH RUUD '62 (BARBARA SCHMID '65) are the parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, born Aug. 1, 1978. She joins Kendra, 13, Brian, 10, and Karen, 6. They live in Bellevue, Wash.

ROGER SWENSON of Washington, D.C., visited his parents in Polson, Mont., this summer prior to his leaving in September for a two-year assignment as a United States vice consul to Ecuador where he will be stationed in Quito. Prior to this assignment he was on a two-year assignment as a news analyst for the State Department.

1966

CECELIA (Svinth) CARPENTER is teaching social studies at Gault Jr. High School in Tacoma, Wash. She has written a book, *They Walked Before*, which has

been published by Washington State Historical Society in Tacoma.

LINDA (Rued) POIRIER is working as an occupational health nurse at Weyerhaeuser Technology Center, Federal Way, Wash., a new facility for research and development. She lives in Federal Way with her husband and son.

MYRNA (Larson) WAGONER is assistant professor of social work at the University of Alaska. Myrna lives in Anchorage and has two children, Anne, 7, and Robb, 3.

1967

DAVE DION is in marketing with Bell Telephone in downtown Seattle Retail Accounts. He lives in Issaquah with his wife, Marcia, and sons, Tyler, 8½, and Jeremy, 4½.

M/M DAN LOHMAN are the parents of a son, Andrew Edward, born May 17, 1978. He is their first child and they live in Edmonds, Wash.

Navy Lt/Commander GARY J. EKLUND has graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College (AFSC). The AFSC, located in Norfolk, Va., is operated under the direction of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The student body is composed of selected mid-career level officers from all five U.S. military services and allied nations plus high level government executives. AFSC prepares students for future assignments to joint command and defense management positions; as attaches or advisors to foreign nations; and as battalion (and higher level troop unit) commanders.

M/M PAUL HARTMAN (LINDA LIKKEL '67), are the parents of a son, Jordan Patrick, born June 6, 1978. They live in Anchorage, Alaska.

D/M LARRY LARSON are the parents of a daughter, Emily Kay, born Aug. 13, 1978. They live in Minot, N.D. Larry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Larson of Parkland.

M/M PAUL OLSEN (KAREN WALLEY '72/'73) are the parents of a daughter, Rebecca Lynn, born June 30, 1978. She joins a sister, Katherine, 1½. They live in Spokane, Wash.

1968

PENNY (Johnson) LEAKE continues to teach (part-time) at Luther College, Department of Nursing, in Decorah, Ia. Penny and her husband are the parents of two boys, Scott, 5½, and Timothy John, born May 25, 1977.

M/M KENNETH SANDVIK are the parents of a daughter, Amber Marie, born June 7, 1978. She has two brothers, Todd, 7, and Bradley, 4. Ken is a CPA with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company. CONNIE (Fischer '70) is teaching 3rd grade in Billings Public Schools, Billings, Mont.

MARGARET (Christopherson) STEVELY and husband have adopted a son, Travis Robert, born July 17, 1978. He joins a sister, Tricia, 16 months. They live in Sierra Vista, Ariz.

LINDA (Baggett) LITTLE and husband, Thomas Ward, are the parents of a daughter, Katherine Joanne, born Nov. 3, 1977. Linda is working at a local hospital in Orlando, Fla., as part-time relief head nurse at a newborn nursery. Tom is an accountant at Walt Disney World.

BARBARA (Anderson) BOYD is

Class Notes

24

working as a nurse for Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department. She and her husband, Rodrick, live in Gig Harbor, Wash.

RICHARD ERSTAD is a doctoral candidate in demography at the University of Pennsylvania. He was recently married to Gladys Fenichel, a medical student. They live in Philadelphia.

SUE (House) MERCER x'68 is living in Des Moines, Iowa with her children, Thomas, 8, and Eden, 5. She has accepted a two-month teaching position and hopes to get a contract for next year.

1969

M/M Dick Chapmen (DIANE ACKLES) are the parents of a daughter, Doriane Marie, born March 29, 1978. She joins a brother, Mark, 4. Dick is a Seattle Police officer and they live in Richmond Beach, Wash., just north of Seattle.

M/M Mike Gibson (CYNTHIA TESTERMAN) are the parents of a daughter, Melissa, born July 11, 1975 and a son, Erin, born March 17, 1978. They live in Twin Falls, Id.

ANN L. DENZER, MA '69, recently joined the Inter-mountain Health Care, Inc. staff as assistant director for nursing education. Intermountain Health Care, Inc., is a community hospital system serving the Intermountain West and is located in Salt Lake City, Utah.

1970

JO ANN LEE and Mike Adair were married Oct. 15, 1977. JoAnn is a Title I director in Tigard Public Schools, Tigard, Ore. Mike is a contractor in the Portland, Ore., area where they live.

DAVID BORK, M.D. and wife, JENNIFER (Rogers '71) with son, Geoffrey, 3, are living in West Germany where David is a staff radiologist with the 2nd General Hospital. He completed his residency in radiology at Walter Reed Hospital in June 1978.

M/M RICK COOVERT (WENDY WILLIAMS '70) are the parents of a son, Craig Andrew, born April 29, 1978. Craig joins brother, Christopher, 3. They live in Gig Harbor, Wash.

M/M Eustice (VICKI THOMPSON) are the parents of a daughter, Erin Lynn, born June 4, 1978. Erin is their first child. They live in Gresham, Ore.

BERND R. KUEHN has completed three years as a district vocal music director for Gaston Public Schools, Gaston, Ore.

RICHARD LEAKE has been appointed to position of director of staff personnel at Luther College, Decorah, Ia., in addition to his teaching responsibilities in economics and management. He also completed his third successful year as Luther's men's tennis coach. He received the Outstanding Young Man of America award in 1978 given by the U.S. Jaycees.

M/M KEN MALMIN '74 (JUDY ANTONSEN '70) are the parents of a daughter, Andrea Marie, born June 6, 1978. Her birthday is shared with her mother and also her two-year old brother, Audin. They live in Olympia, Wash.

M/M STUART CHURNESS (KAREN SCHARPING '70) are the parents of a son, Kyle Matthew, born Dec. 14, 1977. Stuart is employed with Family Services Association, LaCrosse, Wisc., doing family therapy. He is completing

his master's degree in Marriage and Family Counseling. After six years of teaching, Karen is enjoying being full-time homemaker and having more time for special interests.

R/M JOHN FINSTUEN (KATHERINE PARRISH '70) are the parents of a daughter, Katherine Getta, born Aug. 25, 1978. She joins brothers, Peter John, 4, and Andrew Scott, 2. John continues as pastor of Lake Chelan Lutheran Church and Katherine is director of Inservice at Lake Chelan Community Hospital. They live in Chelan, Wash.

D/M S. ERIK PEDERSEN (CATHY HERZOG '71) have moved to Mentor, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland, where Erik is working for Standard Oil of Ohio doing research. Cathy is working part time as a med tech at Lake County Memorial Hospital-Westend.

RIC SWENSON is teaching at the University of Alaska in Anchorage. He teaches in the art department (ceramics and art history). Ric had a large show of ceramic sculpture at the Anchorage Historical and Fine Arts Museum last year. His next show is at Art, Inc. in November of this year. This show will also be in Anchorage.

1971

GARRETT ALLMAN is starting his second year in the doctoral program in orchestral conducting at the University of Iowa. He has a teaching assistantship in music theory and he is the senior choir director at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church in Iowa City, where he lives.

CATHY (Corn) DORMAIER is living in Gresham, Ore. She will be starting her 8th year of teaching in the Portland area this fall. Her husband, Denny, is a liaison engineer with Boeing of Portland. Cathy and Denny became foster parents to 3 siblings in November 1977, two girls, ages 9 and 10 and a boy, age 14.

M/M MIKE GOIN (PATSY JOHNSTON '71) are the parents of a daughter, Amy Jolene, born August 12, 1977. She joins a brother, Kevin Michael, 3½. They live in Astoria, Ore.

TOM GUMPRECHT, M.D., has begun a residency in otolaryngology (ear-nose and throat) at the University of Colorado in Denver, Colo.

PAUL D. and WENDY M. (Jechort) JOHNSON have moved to the Olympia, Wash. area from San Bernardino, Calif. Paul is a family physician at a group clinic in Olympia and Wendy completed a master's in elementary education at California State in June, 1978. They have a one-year-old daughter, Heidi.

DENNIS R. KANTOR, O.D., and his wife, Rebecca, and sons, Mark Andrew, 4, and Gregory Michael, born Jan. 18, 1978 have moved to Medford, Ore., where Dr. Kantor is practicing optometry. For the past three years he has been serving as a Captain at Whiteman AFB in Missouri.

M/M STEPHEN McCOLM (SUSAN MAULDIN '67) are the parents of a daughter, Amanda Jean, born Feb. 8, 1978. She joins a sister, Amy, 5, and brother, Andrew, 3. After five years of working with adult corrections as a parole officer, Steve is now an owner-operator of a business in

Gig Harbor, Wash. They live in Tacoma, Wash.

ROGER ANDERSON is on the religion faculty at Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill. He is also working toward a doctor's degree in Old Testament studies at the University of Chicago Divinity School.

M/M JOHN BANGSUND (KATHY KOLL '71) have moved to Leavenworth, Wash., where John will teach junior high math and Kathy will be home with Mark, 4, and Jenny, 1. Prior to moving to Central Washington they lived in Alaska where they taught in rural communities.

LEANNA MAE CLUTTER received her master's degree in nursing from The University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio in December 1977.

RUTH KLAVANO has received a Fulbright Grant for a teacher exchange during the 1978-79 school year. She will work at Kilbirnie School in Wellington, New Zealand while her counterpart assumes Ruth's fifth-grade class at Laurin International School in Battle Ground School District, Washington.

M/M MARTINEZ (SUSAN JOHNSON) are the parents of a son, Jon Andrew, born Aug. 8, 1978. He joins a sister, Valerie, 3½. They live in Miami, Fla.

1972

M/M JAMES O. BENDICKSON '70 (CINDY JOHNSON '72) are the parents of a son, Sean Joel, born June 7, 1978. He joins two brothers, Arron, 4½, and Jason, 21 months. They live in Missoula, Mont.

M/M RICK EASTMAN (MARY GEISLER '74) are the parents of a daughter, Jennifer, born April 15, 1978. Rick is now assistant director of University Center and campus activities at PLU and Mary is employed by Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Company.

CHERYL (Bergen) KOONSMAN and husband have moved to Sacramento, Calif. Cheryl is a teacher and will be looking forward to teaching there. Her husband is a graduate of Stanford University with a master's in civil engineering. He is employed with Murray/Burns/Kienlen in Sacramento.

LINDA LOKEN and Steve Wilcox were married on Oct. 16, 1977. They are living in Tacoma, Wash., where Linda has recently quit working as a social worker to be a housewife. Steve works in the heating and air conditioning field.

M/M MIKE HENTON are the parents of a daughter, Sarah Kathryn, born May 20, 1978. They live in Gresham, Ore.

PAMELA LEE and Bill Lee were married October 14, 1977 and are living in Olympia, Wash., where Pam is a secretary in the IBM office. Bill is a reporter for *Yakima Herald* and is chief of the Olympia bureau.

ELISABETH SOMMARS is on the staff of radio station KVI (570 kc.), Seattle, Wash., as a news announcer.

THOMAS V. WAGNER has been appointed account executive in the national accounts sales department of the Prestolite Electrical Division of Eltra Corporation in Toledo, Ohio. Tom will handle the J.C. Penney accounts as well as other retail and mass merchandiser accounts. He and his wife,

Theresa, live in Toledo.

1973

JIM and GLENDA (Ostrem '73) DONOVAN are living in Gresham, Ore., where Jim is teaching third grade in the Centennial School District. Last summer he received a master's degree from Lewis & Clark College. He is presently working on a handicap learner certificate from Portland State University. Glenda has been teaching first grade the past four years, until the birth of their first child, Michael James, born Sept. 20, 1977.

BILL and VICKI (Hagen '76) HASTINGS are living in Tacoma, Wash. Bill received his MBA from PLU in December 1977. He is presently working for the Boeing Company. Vicki has been teaching elementary school in the Clover Park District for two years.

Rev. and Mrs. HAROLD HENDRICKSON (JOYCE OLSON '73) are the parents of a son, John Michael Viken, born June 23, 1978. They live in Sunburst, Mont.

MARC JOHNSON is living in Albuquerque, N.M. He will be a first-year medical student at the University of New Mexico Medical School this fall.

NANCY LYNN MAYS and Randy James Bruce were married May 20, 1978 in Tacoma, Wash.

JOANNE STUELAND and Robert Joseph Fitzgerald were married April 29, 1978 at First Lutheran Church of Berwyn, Ill. Both Joanne and Robert are employed at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago, Ill. Joanne as a medical technologist and Robert as a security officer. They live in Cicero, Ill.

M/M Workman (NANCY L. JOHNSON) are the parents of a daughter, Kimberlee Joy, born May 11, 1978. She joins a sister, Tara Lynne, 2. Nancy is taking a year's leave of absence this year after teaching first grade for five years in the Nooksack Valley School District.

DOUG HERLAND is living in Klamath Falls, Ore. This past summer he took part in the National Sports Festival in Colorado. He coached the Bronze Medal Jr. 4, and co-coached the Bronze & Gold Medal 8-oared crews. He is now preparing for the fall rowing seasons for OIT and Lake Ewauna Rowing Club.

JOHN HUSHAGEN is in Brooklyn, Wisc., where he is a partner in a hardwood logging and firewood business in southern Wisconsin and he has bought into a co-operative farm near Menomonie, Wisc. They hope to operate it as a co-op dairy farm involving several families. In the winter he writes for the *North Country Anvil*, a Minnesota-based anarchist journal, and other midwest magazines dealing with farming and rural life.

MICHELLE KNOPH and Bill Krippaehne were married in April 1978 at Central Lutheran in Portland, Ore. They are making their home in Seattle.

PAUL M. OVERVOLD was ordained June 25, 1978 and was installed as pastor of Zion Lutheran Church in Finland, Minn., on July 16, 1978.

MICHAEL SWENSON received a master's degree as a physician's assistant and is now working at Providence Medical Center in Portland. He and his wife (NANCY

HIGGING x'75) are the parents of a daughter, Dorothy Ann, born July 22, 1978, in New Haven, Conn. They now live in Portland, Ore.

1974

LINDA C. BEATTIE, received the Master of Divinity degree from Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary, Berkeley, Calif., at graduation ceremonies in June 1978. She was ordained a minister in the Lutheran Church in America at St. James Lutheran Church in Seattle on June 14 and accepted a call to be assistant pastor of Magnolia Lutheran Church in Seattle, Wash.

Lt. GREGORY R. COLLMAN, recently deployed with his unit to Royal Air Base Wildenrath, Germany. He is a pilot at Hahn AB, Germany, with the 313th Tactical Fighter Squadron and is participating in "Tactical Air Force '78," an Allied Air Forces Central Europe fighter/reconnaissance exercise involving the United States Air Forces Europe, Canada, the United Kingdom, Belgium, the Netherlands and Germany.

TOM DODD and GAY KRAMER-DODD '76 have taken up residence in Mission Woods, Kansas (a suburb of Kansas City), where Tom is serving as pastor of Westwood Lutheran Church. A May 1978 graduate of Wartburg Theological Seminary (Dubuque, Ia.), Tom was ordained June 18, 1978 in Salinas, Calif.

BONNIE G. GWYNNE is a resident at Stanford Medical Center. She lives in San Jose, Calif.

MARK S. and KATHRYN M. (Adams '74) JOHNSON are living in Edmonds, Wash., where they will be while Mark attends the University of Washington Law School and Kathy the University of Washington School of Social Work. Mark received his master's degree in sociology from the University of California at Santa Barbara.

D/M JACK W. ANDERSON (KARIN JOHNSON '76) have moved to Anacortes, Wash., where Jack has begun practicing dentistry. Karin works with him as dental receptionist.

Capt. ROBERT B. BRADY has been assigned duty at Upper Heyford RAF Station, England. He is a social actions officer with a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe, previously served at Minot AFB, N.D.

BETHANY FLAGG and Norman F. DeRieux were married in Boise, Id. on Aug. 5, 1978. They are living in Fullerton, Calif., where Beth is advertising assistant for Family Films, Film & Filmstrip Product Developer in Panarama City, Calif.

ELIZABETH ANN HERMAN and Dr. John T. Lee of San Francisco, were married this past summer in The Christ Episcopal Church of Sausalito, Calif. Elizabeth is a graduate student at the University of California at San Francisco.

Capt. ANNE G. MICHELL is in San Antonio, Tex., where she is attending the Intensive Care Nurse Practitioner Course at Brook Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston. She will be there until December 1978.

CHUCK and GAY (Thompson '75) MITCHELL are living in Eugene, Ore., where Chuck is starting his second year at the University of Oregon Law School.

Gay is teaching kindergarten at Bethesda Lutheran Kindergarten in Eugene.

JANET LOUISE SAARELA is currently teaching high school English and drama, and directing the school plays in Hermiston, Ore. Prior to moving to Hermiston, Jan taught 14 months in Taiwan and then tutored and taught summer school with the Mercer Island School Dist., in the area of English as a second language.

Rev. NANCY SCHMIT and her husband, Endel "Cork" Kallas have accepted a call to be co-pastors at Lutheran Community First Evangelical Lutheran Church in Watsonville, Calif. Separate ordinations took place on July 22, 1978. Nancy was ordained at her home congregation, St. Ansgar's in Salinas, Calif., and his at Lutheran Community in Watsonville. They were both installed on July 22, 1978 following the ordinations.

COLLEEN BIRD and Mark Kenneth Vogel were married on Sept. 10, 1978 at Zion Lutheran Church in Salt Lake City, Utah. Colleen received her teaching certificate and music minor from the University of Utah and is now teaching music at Tooele Jr. High School just outside of Salt Lake City. Mark is a chemical engineer working at Envirotech in Salt Lake City.

KRISTINE WARD and Lincoln Howes were married in Seattle on Aug. 31, 1978.

Rev. and Mrs. W. PAUL WEEG (PEGGY ERICKSON) are the parents of a son, Warren Peder, born May 22, 1978 in Coldwater, Mich. They live in Angola, Ind.

1975

M/M BRIAN DANIELS (CINDY WIBERG '75) are the parents of a son, Russell Page, born May 2, 1978. He joins twin sisters, Kristy Joy and Jorene Alys, 2. They have recently moved back to Deming, Wash., where Brian was reared and where he is now a carpenter. Cindy is a full-time mother.

M/M EDWARD DENMARK (KAREN SKONES '75) are the parents of a son, Erik Wade, born June 7, 1978. They also have a daughter, Kristi Lane, born July 6, 1976. They live in Federal Way, Wash.

JIM and KATHY (Trondsen '75) FLADLAND are back in Dubuque, Iowa where Jim is in his senior year at Wartburg Seminary. Kathy is in the master's program in library science at the University of Iowa in Iowa City.

BETH PITTENGER and DANIEL FRAZIER '75 were married July 8, 1978 in Puyallup, Wash. at Mt. View Lutheran Church. Dan is director of children's services for the Ft. Lewis library system. Beth is pursuing a management career, and is presently employed as a manager of ladies' apparel with K-Mart Apparel Corporation. They live in Tacoma, Wash.

WILLIAM (Bill) C. HOWISON graduated from the University of San Fernando Valley College of Law in Sepulveda, Calif. on Aug. 20, 1978 with a degree of juris doctor. He lives in Sherman Oaks, Calif.

JUDY JACOBSON taught the past two years in Florence, Ore., and this summer toured Europe for six weeks, visiting Spain, Italy, Yugoslavia, Germany, Switzer-

land, Denmark, Belgium, Holland and England.

ELAINER. JOHNSON was married to Michael John Schwartz on June 17, 1978 in Seaside, Ore. Her father, REV. RUDOLPH JOHNSON '48, performed the ceremony. They are making their home in Corvallis, Ore., where Mike is a land surveyor for the U.S. Forest Service. Elaine is an elementary teacher. She would like to hear from her classmates. Her address is 1711 N.W. Highland Dr., Corvallis, OR 97330.

LAUREL KLEPPE and Grant Marquardt were married July 31, 1977. They live in Goleta, Calif.

CAROLYN NOEL was married to Craig Grontham on Aug. 12, 1978. They are now living in Casey, Ill.

LEIF OKSENVAAAG, former assistant manager of the Thunderbird Motor Inn in Kelso, Wash., has joined Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc. as an account executive in Tacoma, Wash.

DAVID ALAN PEDERSON and Karen Allison Lansverk (student at PLU), were married June 17, 1978 in Trinity Lutheran Church, Tacoma, Wash.

HELEN M. POHLIG and her husband, Ray Otto, have moved to St. Paul, Minn., where he is studying at William Mitchell College of Law. During the summer Helen worked as an intern with the Minnesota Public Interest Research Foundation.

Capt. MARLENE RECKLING was awarded the Army Commendation Medal and reassigned to the United States Army Military Personnel Center in Washington, D.C. last May. In June she was promoted to captain and is now serving as the Chief of Personnel Services Branch performing the personnel management functions for all personnel in the Military Personnel Center. She is stationed in Virginia.

CLAUDIA L. REA and Billy D. Browers were married July 22, 1978 in Christ Lutheran Church, in Tacoma, Wash. Claudia is employed by the State of Washington, Department of Social and Health Services. He is stationed at Ft. Lewis and they are making their home in Tacoma, Wash.

JOSEPH E. STERBA has been promoted to airman in the U.S. Air Force. He recently completed technical training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and is now assigned at Fairchild AFB, Wash. He serves as a security specialist with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

REBECCA E. THOMPSON is in Madison, Wisc., where she is currently a master instructor and the team coach at the Badger Gymnastics Academy in Madison. During her free time she is involved in study at the University of Wisconsin in Madison where she is working on her master's degree in Dance. She has joined the Wisconsin Dance Council and participates in clinics and giving workshops in that state.

1976

GORDON and CHERYL (Higashiyama '76) AUGUSTINE will both be teaching at the Surrey Day Country School, Portsmouth Road A3, Cobham, Surrey, England this year. Gordon will teach Spanish and Cheryl will teach biology and chemistry. They plan to stay in London for two years.

DANIEL J. SHEPPARD and Laurie K. Benson (attended PLU) were married June 10, 1978 in Faith Lutheran Church in Shelton, Wash.

GARY A. BOWKER, MA '76, has been listed in Who's Who in American Religion. He is starting his second doctorate, this in educational psychology, major area in research statistics. He will be assigned by the Army to the U.S. Army Chaplain School after completing doctoral studies at New Mexico State University. His home is in Las Cruces, N.M.

SCOTT BRUND received his MFA in theatre management from University of California-Los Angeles in June 1978. He began professional work in June with the road tour of "Man of La Mancha" with Ed Ames. The tour will hit 20 cities and last until Christmas. Scott is Mr. Ames' personal business manager and assistant.

MOZELL CHINNETH, JR. GS-12, is currently employed as an American Red Cross representative with the U.S. Forces on Okinawa, Japan. He provides social work and counseling services to U.S. Marines and their families. He also directs Red Cross first aid and water safety programs for Okinawa. His wife is with him and is employed by the U.S. Marine Corps Clubs Systems as a book-keeper.

ROBERT L. FAW, JR. has just completed his first year at Palmer College of Chiropractic, where he will receive his D.C. degree in August 1980.

MARILEE FIJALKA is living in Tacoma, Wash., where she is working as a recreation supervisor at Summit Youth Center.

PAULA JASPER recently received her MFA in acting and directing from Memphis State University, Memphis, Tenn., and will be teaching at the University of Maine, Farmington, this year.

M/M MATTHEW JENKINS (EMILY ECKHOFF '76) are the parents of twins, Jesse Franklin and Sarah Faith, born July 13, 1978. Matt is studying piano tuning and Emily is happy being wife and mother to the twins.

ROD and MARGO (Blecha '76) HARRIS are living in Denton, Tex., where Rod is beginning his work toward a Ph.D. in music education at North Texas State University. Margo is working as departmental secretary in the computer sciences department at North Texas State University.

BRUCE RILEY was married Aug. 19, 1978 to Peggie Tingler of Bozeman, Mont., in Soldier's Chapel. Bruce is a graduate student in mathematics at Montana State University.

GEOFFREY R. STRANGE and Maria de Lourdes were married June 16, 1978 in the Church of Santa Rita deCasia, in Veracruz, Mex. Maria was an exchange student in Seattle in 1976 and 1977 and will be attending the University of Washington beginning this fall. Geoffrey is attending the University of Washington Dental School.

STEVE WARD has been promoted to branch manager of Dial Finance Company with offices in Puyallup, Wash. He is living in Federal Way, Wash.

1977

LARRY BELL is teaching fifth grade at Hanford Elementary. He

also works with an elementary choir.

DEBRA ANNE CHRISTIANSON and KENNETH M. FLORIAN '78, were married Aug. 12, 1978 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Tacoma, Wash.

JIM CLYMER will be a graduate assistant at Bowling Green State College in Bowling Green, Ohio this coming year. Jim is working on a master's degree.

DAN EDMONDSON, MA '77, has been named principal for Naselle Elementary School in Ilwaco, Wash. Dan has been an administrative intern in that district for the past year and has been a special education administrator as well as an elementary school teacher.

LEIGH D. ERIE and Janice M. Ironside of Bellevue, Wash., were married June 24, 1978 in Bellevue First Presbyterian Church, Bellevue, Wash. They are living in Olympia, Wash., where he is employed by Payless Northwest, Inc.

JEANNETTE GOEBBERT was married to Steve Holman on May 27, 1978. They are living in Logan, Utah and she spent the summer as a National Park Service interpreter, Golden Spike National Historic Site. In August she entered Willamette College of Law.

ERMA K. HENNESSEY and BRUCE HOFFMAN were married Aug. 26, 1978 in Erma's home town of Honolulu, Hawaii. They are now living in Portland, Ore., where Bruce works for Argonaut Insurance Company as an underwriter and Erma is looking for employment.

JAMES R. IAFRATI is director of instrumental music at Fort Vancouver High School, Vancouver, Wash. He is also playing trumpet and flugelhorn for record recording studios and has formed his own trio. The IRI trio.

In Memoriam

Signe Larsen '39, passed away July 8, 1978. Born in Oslo, Norway, she had lived in Pierce County since 1927. Mrs. Larsen was a retired schoolteacher, having taught at University Place Elementary School, Ruston Elementary School and Christensen Elementary School, in the Tacoma area. Survivors include her mother, Julianna Midsatre of Gig Harbor; three sons, Garrett of Seattle, Arne of Phoenix and Eric of Tacoma, a brother and 3 sisters, and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Reynold (Mildred Nelson) Jacobson, Class of 1930, died July 11 in Seattle at the age of 67. She was active in church and community affairs in Seattle, and was a member of the PLU Q Club.

Millie is survived by her husband, Class of 1930, and two sons, Lawrence and Russell, Class of 1957. Another son Bruce, Class of 1957, his wife and young daughter were killed in an airplane accident Nov. 13, 1965.

Ona G. Sylling, 74, who retired in 1975 after 20 years as supervisor of PLU coffee shops, died Aug. 15 in Longmont, Colo. Funeral services were held Aug. 18 in Trinity Lutheran Church, Tacoma, where she was a member.

Mrs. Sylling had lived in Escondido, Calif., since 1975 and was visiting a daughter and family

Capt. THOMAS E. MOHR, MA '77, an aircraft commander/instructor, was presented the U.S. Air Force Commendation medal for meritorious service at Altus AFB, Okla., where he serves with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

Capt. ROGER A. PETTIT, MA '77, recently participated in "Red Flag," a continuing Tactical Air Command training exercise conducted at Nellis AFB, Nev. He is an F-15 Eagle pilot at Holloman AFB, N.M., with the 49th Tactical Fighter Wing. "Red Flag" provides pilots and crews with realistic training under simulated combat conditions.

First Lt. KRISTINE E. SCHRICKER, MA '77, has been stationed at Lindsey Air Station, Germany. She is a communications systems officer with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service.

1978

RONALD BARNARD and Lynda D. Rich '79, were married Aug. 21, 1978 in Bethel of Shoreline Lutheran Church, Seattle, Wash. Ron is currently a teacher at St. Francis Cabaini in Lakewood (Tacoma), and Lynda is a senior at PLU. They live in Spanaway, Wash.

MARGARET NEWCOMB is employed by Manpower and at present is on call at Tacoma General Hospital.

Capt. LARRY D. MAGNUSON, MA '77, has been assigned to duty at Scott AFB, Ill. He is an air operations officer with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

LORI MARIE NICOL and JAMES M. BINGHAM '78 were married this summer and are residing in Seattle following a wedding trip to the Hawaiian Islands. Jim is attending the University of Washington Medical School.

when she died. She is survived by two sons, four daughters, 21 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Dr. Martin Norgore, 84, died in Seattle July 15. He came to the U.S. from Norway at the age of 14 and attended Pacific Lutheran Academy. He later graduated from the University of Washington and the University of Oregon Medical School. He was a specialist in urological surgery in Seattle from 1928 until 1963 when he retired. He served on the PLU Board of Regents in the 1950's. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Marcella Janes, Issaquah; and Mrs. Elizabeth Vhugen, Bellevue.

Louise (Brottem) Sales, Class of 1907, died at her home in Tacoma Sunday, Sept. 24, at the age of 92. She is survived by her son, Hugh, of the home, several grandchildren, nieces and nephews, some of whom have attended PLU. Mrs. Sales was a member of a pioneer Parkland family as was her late husband. She was believed to be the oldest living PLU graduate. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Tacoma.

The oldest living alumna of PLU now is Mrs. Hans Dahl of Tacoma (Parkland) who was a student at PLU when it opened for classes in 1894. She studied at PLU for 14 years, including elementary and high school training.

Sports

26

Co-Captain Zamberlin Parlays Power Into Prime Pro Prospects

By Jim Kittilsby

He's a smash hit in both the spring and the fall. He's a purveyor of punch who comes on strong with a "Slam-bam-ala-ka-Zam!"

Senior John Zamberlin's forte is strength, but the football and baseball behemoth is more than a Lute brute. The 6-2, 235-pounder packs quickness of foot, finesse, and savvy in more than modicum measure. This meld of muscle and more has attracted the attention of both professional grid and diamond talent sleuths.

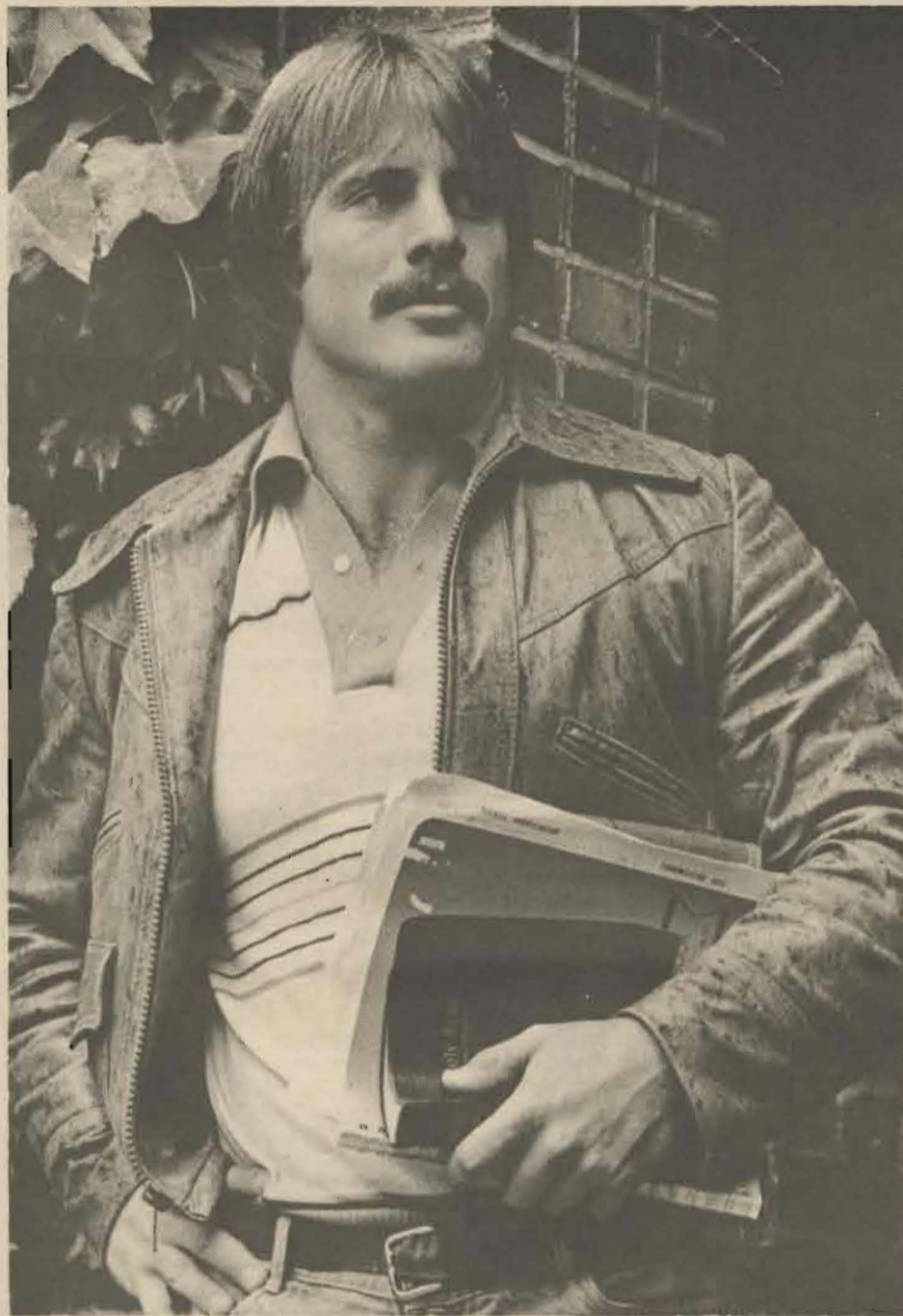
Now in his final collegiate campaign, having exhausted his baseball eligibility, the product of Tacoma's Wilson High School is a dominant figure at middle linebacker for the Lute stop squad.

Co-captain Zamberlin was instrumental in PLU's push to pigskin prominence last year. The Lutes carved out an 8-2 log and captured the NAIA District 1 crown. With 26 lettermen in tow, Frosty Westering's charges have designs on one of the eight national playoff berths this season.

Zam pilfered 11 passes last year, a school and Northwest Conference record. He also had a hand in 104 tackles. His multiple skills drew all-conference, all-district, Little All-Northwest, and second team NAIA All-American recognition.

The physical education major, who has professional football aspirations, has not rested on his 1977 laurels. After two unrelated setbacks with knee surgery since his senior year in high school, Zam has built up his speed to 4.7 in the 40 yard dash. Not only can he match strides with most of the Lute running backs, he was the fastest Lute baseballer and led the squad in stolen bases.

Herculean strength is a major Zamberlin asset. "I didn't really get into weight-lifting until I was a PLU frosh," offered John, who checked into Luteville at around 205 pounds. Even at that juncture he displayed exceptional strength, hoisting 405 pounds off the bench press. He's currently at 440 plateau. To put this ironworking in perspective, the University of



John Zamberlin

Washington's acknowledged strongest player, 20 pounds heavier than Zam, lifts 425.

Allstate Insurance would welcome Zam to their group of "good hands people." The dozen aerial thefts were not a fluke. John attributes his "good jump on the ball" instincts to his baseball background. "I played eight years of soccer when I was younger and that was beneficial, but I think my experience as a baseball infielder helped develop my eye-foot coordination."

Professional baseball had the first call on Zam's services. Displaying a powerful arm while cavorting in centerfield, Zam hit .357 and stole 15 bases last spring setting PLU season records with 41 hits and eight doubles. With prodigious power at the plate, John was on the draft list of at least two major league clubs, but was not selected. Possibly his age, 22, but more than likely his football lean-

ings, discouraged the diamond hunters.

John has become a regular penpal of the Dallas Cowboys and Seattle Seahawks of the National Football League. Called "one of the premiere linebackers in our experience" by Westering and defensive coordinator Paul Hoeseth, Lute baseball chiefs upped the category to encompass "one of the best all-around athletes."

An NFL scouting combine ranked Zam as one of the top three junior linebackers on the West Coast last year. It's likely that many pro scouts have penned Franklin Pierce Stadium on their 1978 travel itinerary.

John's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Zamberlin are traveling extensively this year while the senior Zamberlin serves as international president of the United Commercial Travelers of America. Don't be surprised if John's getting scouting reports on living conditions in NFL cities.

Women's Cross Country Team Eyes Top 30

Crashing the ranks of the elite 30 at the NCWSA bucolic frolic will challenge a quarter of Lady Lute harriers, who finished at mid-pack in the 1977 chase.

Cross country coach Carol Auping feels that for PLU to better its tenth place finish in 1977 (in a field of 16), at least one of the distance damsels must surge forward.

Senior Beth Coughlin (56th), twin sister Bonnie (64th), junior Pexa Twitchell (67th), and junior Lois Hunt (87th) finished within the span of one minute last year.

Boot Squad Plans To Kick Losing Habit

Kicking the second division habit is the goal of the Lute soccer squad, which struggled through a 3-10 season in 1977.

Dave Asher's boot brigade, 1-7 in the strong Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference, is experienced and steady on defense, but lacks a singular scoring standout.

Out-goaled 36-19 last year, the Lutes will look to senior striker Steve Rychard for net direction. Senior halfback Hal Ueland and junior center fullback Dave Westburg are other prominent fixtures on the kick crew.

Women Gear For Volleyball Action

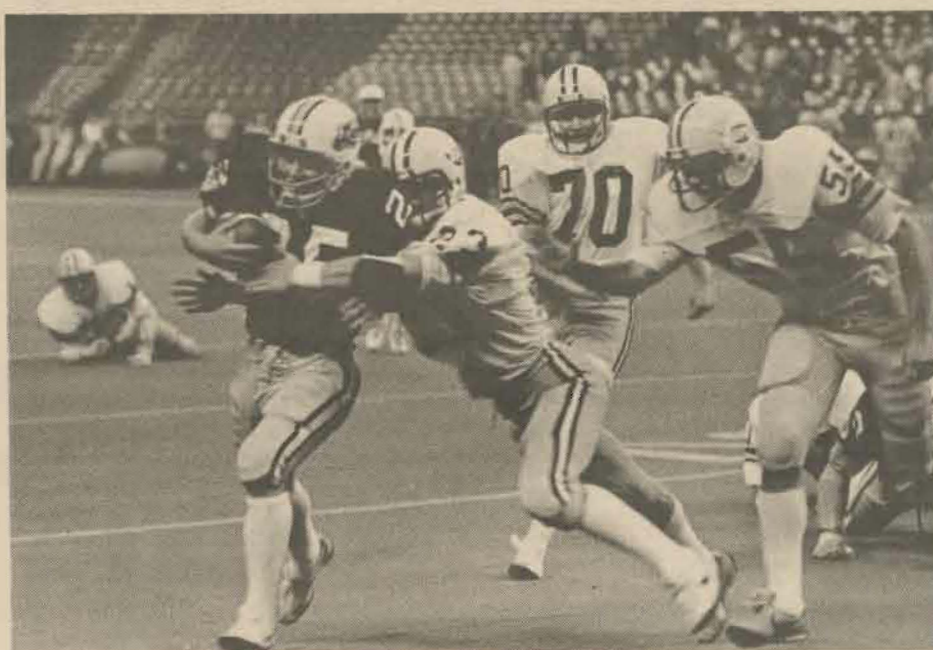
Nearly any cinema buff will concede that the stereotype "B" flick tends to be a shade shy in finesse, but makes up for it with hard-hitting action.

So it is that PLU, on the heels of a 20-17 women's volleyball slate last year in the "A" brack, moves into "B" competition with a large cast of regulars and some bit players.

Offensive clout will come in several packages. Senior hitter Kathy Wales may strike the hardest blow. Another senior, Julie Goodwin, is rated by coach Kathy Hemion as one of PLU's smartest and strongest all-around players.



Alumna Terri Gedde '77 of Breerton sang the National Anthem.



Guy Ellison (25) sprints for yardage during the first half of the PLU-UPS Kingdome game.



Cheerleader Pat McMannis

Lutes Ranked 15th; Meet No. 1 Oct. 7

Wearing the "We're Number 15" label after the first huddle of the NAIA national pollsters, Pacific Lutheran footballers were cognizant that a rating skyrocket could be ignited after the Oct. 7 McMinnville meeting with number one-ranked Linfield.

The Lutes moved into Northwest Conference play with a 1-1 ledger. After thumping the Alumni 35-18, PLU buried Western Washington 45-3 with Mr. Versatility, sophomore Guy Ellison, in the starring role.

Ellison boomed two punts for a 52-yard average and took over the national kicking lead. The Auburn swifty ran back a punt 57 yards for a touchdown and set up another Lute score with a 56-yard bolt from scrimmage. In addition, Guy was on the receiving end of two passes.

PLU contained Puget Sound 7-6 in the first half, but stumbled in the final frame, unable to handle the Logger pass rush. The final count had UPS in control 27-14 before 8,329 fans at the Kingdome. Ellison leathered 11 punts for a 40.5 average. Lute linebacker John Zamberlin was in on 18 tackles.

Kennedy New PLU Director Of Aquatics

Dr. Peter E. Kennedy, for the past four years aquatics director, swimming, diving, and water polo coach at Brenau College in Gainesville, Ga., has been named to a similar position at Pacific Lutheran University, replacing Bob Overin, who resigned Aug. 18 to enter private business.

Kennedy, a native of Waterbury, Conn., brings to PLU an extensive background in administration, coaching, and instruction, including stints in NCAA, NAIA, and AIAW programs.

The 42-year-old Kennedy, an NCAA and AAU All-American as a competitor, coached at Ohio State, Capital, and University of Maryland Eastern Shore before developing the swim program at Brenau. The Georgia institution, under Kennedy's direction, has hosted five major championships,

including the AIAW small college national meet, at which PLU women placed tenth.

A graduate of Niagara University, with a doctorate from Ohio State, Kennedy is married with four children. He has taught in the prep ranks in Connecticut, California, and Ohio. Kennedy has also administered and instructed programs for the Sullivan Aquatics Club (Waterbury, Conn.), the Los Angeles Athletic Club, and the Toledo Club.

The new Lute men's and women's swim mentor developed 16 All-Americans at Brenau. His 1978 women's squad placed third at the AIAW national meet.

Dr. Ron O'Brien, head diving coach for the 1976 U.S. Olympic team, was a coaching colleague of Kennedy at Ohio State. O'Brien called Kennedy one of the keenest minds in the aquatics field. "His knowledge of the sport of swimming is equal to that of any coach in the country."

Cagers Have Size, Depth Experience

There's just a sneak preview in December, but the gems of January plus conference crunch-time in February make PLU season basketball tickets an eye-pleasing investment.

Fresh from a 19-7 season, the best Lute cage mark in 12 years, and a share of the NWC title, coach Ed Anderson will floor 10 letterman with size, depth, and experience.

Simon Fraser is a Dec. 9 home island in a sea of Yule away activity, but the schedule chief makes amends in early January, bringing in formidable Hawaii, Lewis & Clark, Linfield, and Central in a straight set.

Season tickets, in midcourt comfort, are priced at \$10 per seat for the 13 home engagements.

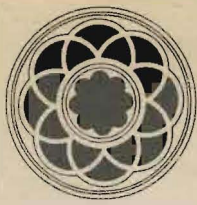
Field Hockey Fortunes To Improve

Flicking their sticks, Lady Lute field hockey forces hope to ignite an offensive fireworks to replace the 1977 fizzler.

Hockey honcho Sara Officer is confident that a stronger front line, operating from either the conventional five or link offense, can improve upon the 0.84 goal-per-game average of 1977.

PLU may be short a few spokes in the defensive web, but with the offensive gains, Officer expects to better the 5-12-2 bottom line of last year.

Junior center forward Jeneane Meier has all the tools — speed, agility, and stickwork to excel at the scouring position. Front line associates include seniors Julie Groh and Lori Nutbrown.



Calendar Of Events

October

- 1-13 Art Exhibit, paintings by Brian Wing, sculpture by David Felker, Wekell Gallery
- 1-21 Art Exhibit, paintings and tapestries by Floyd Brewer, Mortvedt Gallery
- 4 Concert, Faculty Chamber Series, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 7 Football, PLU at Linfield, 1:30 p.m.
Artist Series, Scottish Baroque Ensemble, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 8 Lecture, theologian Dr. Martin Marty, Trinity Luth. Church, 8:15 p.m.
- 9 Sermon, Dr. Martin Marty, Trinity Luth. Church, 10 a.m.
- 12 Concert, Contemporary Directions Ensemble, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 13 Recital, Flamenco guitarist Ronald Radford, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 13-14 Musical, "Pajama Game," Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 14 Football, PLU at Lewis and Clark, 1:30 p.m.
- 16-Nov. 10 Art Exhibit, architecture by Alan Liddle, Wekell Gallery
- 17 Lecture, Norwegian parliamentarian Paul Thyness, A-101, 8 p.m. Concert, University Symphony Orchestra, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 20-21 Musical, "Pajama Game," Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 21 Football, Willamette at PLU, FP Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
- 22 Musical, "Pajama Game," Eastvold Aud., 2:15 p.m.
- 24 Recital, tenor David Edmonds and lutist Stephen Stubbs, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 26 Concert, University Jazz Ensemble, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 27 Recital, vocalist Synthia Donnell, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 29 Recital, cellist Peter Rejto, Univ. Center, 3 p.m.

November

- 1 Concert, Faculty Chamber Series, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 2 Homecoming Songfest, Olson Aud., 7 p.m.
- 3 Artist Series, Young Americans Salute Richard Rogers, Olson Auditorium 8:15 p.m.
Homecoming Stomp, Univ. Center, 10 p.m.
- 4 Football, Pacific at PLU, FP Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
Alumni Homecoming Dinner, Univ. Center, 6 p.m.
Homecoming Ball, 9 p.m.
- 9 Concert, Composer's Forum, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 10-11 University Theatre, "Gingerbread Lady," Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 11 Football, Eastern Oregon at PLU, FP Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
- 11-12 Vaudeville '78, Olson Aud. (three shows daily)
- 11-30 Art exhibit, photography by Mark Morris, Mortvedt Library
- 13-Dec. 8 Art exhibit, Faculty Art Show, Wekell Gallery
- 14 Concert, University Wind Ensemble, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 15 Recital, classical guitarist Andrew Schulman, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 17-18 University Theatre, "Gingerbread Lady," Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 18 Faculty Wives Yule Boutique, Olson Aud., 10 a.m.-all day
Football, Eastern Washington at PLU, FP Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
- 21 Concert, Faculty Chamber Series, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 28 Concert, University Symphony Orchestra, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 30 Christmas Festival Concert, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.

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