

Scene



Steady Campaign Progress 2

PLU's "Sharing in Strength" Capital/Endowment Fund campaign passes \$7 million mark in pursuit of \$16.5 million goal.

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New kinds of learning programs offer an exciting future for adult education in the '80's and beyond.

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Mother-daughter relationships become closer as they share their college experiences together.

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Stephan Kienberger, an outstanding musician-athlete, becomes PLU's seventh Fulbright Scholar in seven years.

Cover

The sciences at PLU eagerly anticipate new facilities as \$1.5 million Murdock Foundation grant boosts fund effort. See page 3.

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Chart illustrates 28-month progress of PLU's five-year, \$16.5 million "Sharing in Strength" capital/endowment campaign.

*Murdock Awards \$1.5 Million Grant;
Capital Campaign Passes \$7 Million Mark*

Climbing Steadily Toward An Ambitious Goal

By Jim Peterson

Some occasions rate unabashed jubilation.

NASA and Shuttle Control personnel recently succumbed to the impulse to grin, backslap and congratulate one another upon the successful orbiting and return of America's, and the world's, first true spacecraft.

Success was sweet, because the time and effort invested has been great.

There were similar reasons for jubilation at Pacific Lutheran University in early March when President William O. Rieke announced the receipt of the largest grant in PLU's 90-year history.

A Division of Natural Sciences newsletter reflected the mood, departing from its usual understated, typewritten format to exclaim in a large, handwritten headline, "We Did It!"

The \$1.5 million grant toward the construction of a new science building on campus was awarded by the M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust of Vancouver, Wash. In addition to being the largest grant ever received by PLU, it was the largest single award made by the Murdock Foundation to any institution for any cause in the last several years, according to Dr. Sam Smith, executive director of the foundation.

The grant brought the total of funds raised on behalf of the PLU "Sharing in Strength" capital campaign to \$6.75 million. A campaign update released in mid-April put

the drive total above the \$7 million mark.

According to Smith, who made the joint announcement with Dr. Rieke, one million dollars was given outright with language specifically identifying the gift as "a vote of confidence in the work that is being done at the university."

An additional half million dollars was defined as a challenge grant to be matched by Dec. 15, 1981.

Dr. Rieke observed that the challenge portion of the grant will

... One million dollars was given outright . . . as a vote of confidence in the work that is being done at the university' — Smith

be a significant boon to the campaign effort, encouraging a number of major donors. "This is a tremendous incentive, both for us and for potential benefactors," he said.

The Murdock Foundation preceded the award by thorough investigation of the PLU program and proposal, academic quality and general reputation through a variety of inquiries and two site visits by trust officers.

The foundation interpreted Pacific Lutheran as "showing a strong sense of mission, professional competence at all levels, and confidence in itself and the future," Smith observed.

Rieke noted that campaign funds which may be specified for the science program are now over \$3.5 million, more than half of the

cost of the laboratory and lecture facility being funded by the current campaign.

The overall comprehensive science program anticipates curricular development and organization, which will be complemented and enhanced by the new facilities, he indicated.

"We are envisioning new integrative programs built upon the combined resources of several departments," Rieke explained. "Student and faculty work, study and exchange with the industrial community will also be enhanced."

He noted that computer science and engineering options sought by local industries will be strengthened.

The Portland, Ore., architectural firm of Broome, Oringdolph, O'Toole, Rudolf and Associates has been working for several months on programmatic plans for the first phase of the science project, a \$6.2 million complex featuring over 55,600 square feet of laboratory, lecture hall and lab-classroom facilities.

Rieke added that the Murdock award is a consequence of "genuine teamwork" among all segments of the university. "I thank God for each of these

'The Murdock award is a consequence of genuine teamwork among all segments of the university. I thank God for each of these people on this occasion of recognition and happiness' — Rieke

'The challenge that lies ahead remains formidable, but we are optimistic about achieving the \$16.5 million goal. The campaign to date is right on target' — Bekemeier

people on this occasion of recognition and happiness," he said.

He continued, "With sincere gratitude we acknowledge the generous gifts of many Pacific Lutheran University friends and alumni. We are grateful for the time and effort that so many have volunteered to carry the program forward.

"Continuing support will be critical in helping to meet the obligations of the program as well as rising to the challenge stated in the Murdock grant."

Luther Bekemeier, PLU vice-president for development and director of the capital campaign, said, "The challenge that lies ahead remains formidable, but we are optimistic about achieving the \$16.5 million goal. The campaign to date is right on target."

He added, "Alumni and friends who have not yet had the opportunity to pledge will be contacted during either the 'Sharing in Strength' efforts that are planned for this fall, or the coming two-year period."



Heritage Society committee members are from left, James Sparks, Lori Steen, Katharine Monroe, Patricia Fisk, Gerald Evanson and (not pictured) Si Torvend.

New PLU Heritage Society Recognizes Deferred Givers

Persons who have named Pacific Lutheran University as a beneficiary of a deferred gift are invited to become members of the new PLU Heritage Society, according to PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke.

"The purpose of the Heritage Society is to show our gratitude and to recognize persons who have made estate planning provisions on behalf of the university," Rieke said.

Edgar Larson, PLU director of planned giving, indicated that members of the society will each receive a framed print of Harstad Hall (Old Main), will be invited to an annual get-together that will include an estate planning seminar and complimentary dinner, and will receive periodic newsletters which will provide incisive estate planning material.

Assisting in the organization of the Heritage Society are members of a steering committee, all of whom have provided for PLU through a deferred gift, whether

it be a bequest in a will, charitable remainder trust, gift annuity or life insurance.

Steering committee members are Katharine Monroe, an emeritus professor of languages at PLU; alumni Gerry Evanson '63 of Steilacoom; Rev. Silas Torvend '47 of Tacoma; and Lorilie Steen '58 of Olympia. Others include Tacomans James Sparks and Patricia Fish.

"We hope that the Society will encourage people to consider including PLU in their deferred gift plans," Larson said. "We also expect that there is a significant number of people who have done so but have not informed us. We'd like to identify more of them so we may express our gratitude to them."

Persons interested in Society membership are encouraged to fill out the form below. Persons who have not yet made deferred gift provisions but would like to do so are encouraged to contact Larson by mail or phone (206) 383-7420.

Pacific Lutheran University
Heritage Society Membership Request
TO: President William O. Rieke

Please include me as a member of the PLU Heritage Society. I have made provision for Pacific Lutheran University through:

My Will Charitable Trust Gift Annuity Life Insurance

Name _____ Phone () _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please return request to: Edgar Larson, director of planned giving
Nesvig Alumni Center
Pacific Lutheran University
Tacoma, WA 98447

'Sharing in Strength'

List Of Corporate, Business And Foundation Donors Grows

"The fine reputation of Pacific Lutheran University and its proximity to our plant location make it imperative that Boise Cascade offer some support."

The remark by Bernard A. Martz, resident manager of the firm's plant in nearby Steilacoom, accompanied the first installment on a two-year pledge to the PLU "Sharing in Strength" campaign.

According to Martz, the gift was made "in spite of the competitive demand for educational funds and containments in spending imposed by an uncertain economic environment."

The Boise Cascade gift was one of several received in recent months from corporations, businesses and foundations. Several expressed encouragement in spite of economic constraints.

Other new corporate donors from the forest products industry are Simpson Timber with a science grant and Crown Zellerbach with an unrestricted grant. They join the Weyerhaeuser and St. Regis corporations.

Grants from the Florence Kilworth and Dupar Foundations brings to six the number of family-based foundations supporting the campaign.

Also added to the list are pledges from Concrete Technology, Puget Power, Chem Nuclear and the Frank Russell Company, together with substantial commitments from Puget Sound National Bank, Pacific National Bank of Washington, and Sears Roebuck Co.

A further word of encouragement from Andrew V. Smith, president of Pacific Northwest Bell, accompanied his firm's initial contribution to "Sharing in Strength."

He told PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke, "We believe the university has demonstrated a true commitment to excellence and, in your words, the 'spiritual fiber' of our young people."

All corporate grants are \$5,000 or more.

Several prominent business executives have been serving on the "Sharing in Strength" business major gifts committee and have been assisting the PLU Office of Development in the solicitation.

They include three members of the PLU Board of Regents: Tom Anderson and George Lagerquist of Tacoma and George Davis of Gig

Harbor; former regents Michael Dederer of Seattle and Gene Grant of Tacoma; as well as Tacomans Bill Baxter, Sam Brown and Rick Ohlson, Dan Ward of Bellevue and William Ostenson of Bainbridge Island. Ward is a PLU School of Business Administration Colleague.

Aram, Leesman Estates Name PLU Beneficiary

Pacific Lutheran University has been named a beneficiary by the estate of Mrs. John Aram of Tacoma, who died Jan. 3, 1981, at the age of 66.

Mrs. Aram, a prominent community leader and wife of a retired Weyerhaeuser company executive, named three charities in her will. They are PLU, the YWCA and her alma mater, the University of Idaho.

Born in Montana and raised in Idaho, Mrs. Aram and her family moved to Tacoma in 1958. Her community activities included serving as president of the YWCA board and as a board member of United Way. She was an active member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Lakewood and the PLU Q Club.

Her bequest to PLU will create an endowed scholarship in her name.

Among her survivors are her husband; son John, a professor at Case Western University in Cleveland, Ohio; son James, a businessman involved in the solar energy field in Chico, Calif.; and daughter Jane Shanaman, a marketing director for Nalley's Fine Foods of Tacoma, and a former assistant vice-president for development at PLU.

★★★★★

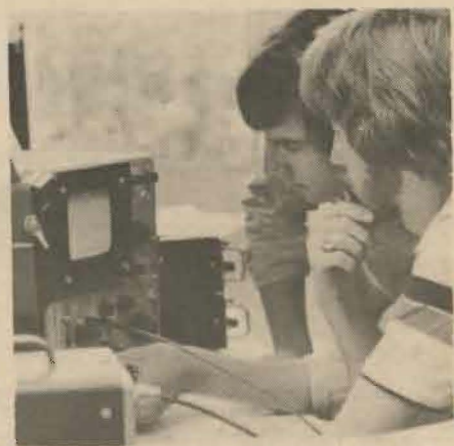
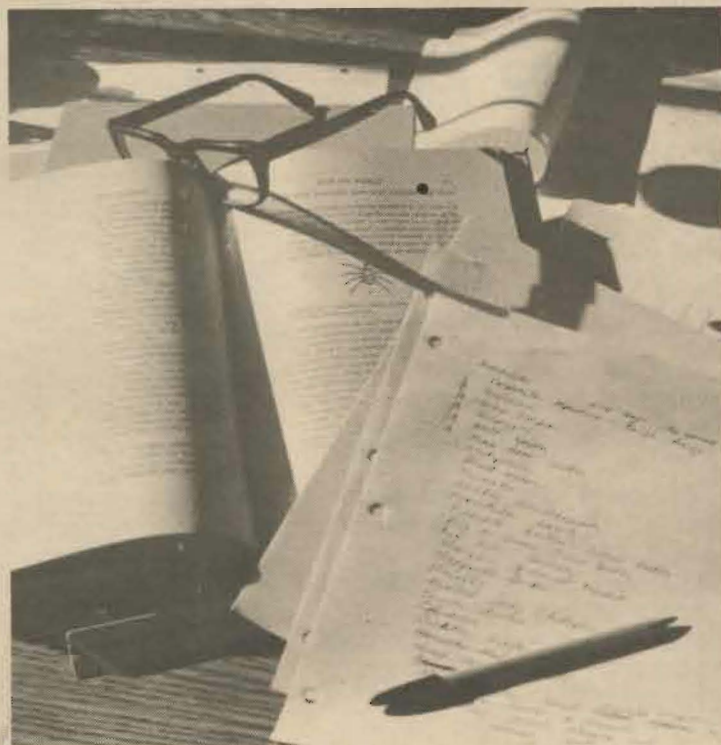
Pacific Lutheran University is also the beneficiary of a \$90,000 gift annuity established by Mrs. Louise Leesman.

Mrs. Leesman, who died in February, established the annuity in 1979. She received income from the annuity until her death, at which time the proceeds were designated for a memorial scholarship in her name and that of Guy Leesman, her late husband.

The Leesmans were residents of San Diego, where he was a cement contractor. Their daughter, Lorena Nitz, currently of Belfair, Wash., was employed in the PLU University Relations office in the 1960's.

The Future Of Continuing Education

Toward A Better Informed Citizenry



By **Richard D. Moe**

Predicting the future is a presumptuous activity and subject to many pitfalls. However, accountability really is inescapable so I shall say what I think is appropriate, predict a little, and be prepared to accept the consequences.

The idea of continuing education is relatively new — a 20th century phenomenon. As is the case with so much of what we confront daily, continuing education changes regularly, both in its content and in our understanding of it.

To a large number of people, it is an evening study in an adult education format. For some, it's academic credit courses leading to a degree. To others, it's just plain personal enrichment through courses taken for credit or non-credit, but for the purpose of expanding the mind or the intellect. Almost always, it has been thought of as course work taken within a classroom setting.

Costs for participation in such programs have varied from a few dollars to several hundred dollars per course. A weekend or two-day seminar in "Financial Management for the Non-Financial Manager" could cost up to \$600. A course in photography for beginners might cost only \$15 for an entire semester.

Thousands of opportunities such as these have been available to most adult Americans since the end of World War II. At first it was the adult education program of the high school. Then junior and community colleges

began to feel responsibility for continuing education, and now even places such as PLU and the University of Washington go out of their way to respond to the needs of adults in their constituency. Costs have gone up a little, but accessibility to most programs is possible for those who are motivated sufficiently to seek out courses that are needed for personal or professional growth.

More and more courses are being made available at night and on weekends. Child care is provided on many campuses. Financial aid for part-time students, a rare possibility until now, may well be a reality beginning in 1981.

However, the most exciting new directions in continuing education are in the area of media development. By the end of this decade, one out of every two homes will have a computer. Better yet, it won't be a terminal such as you see advertised currently. Rather it will be streamlined and interactive. That is to say, you will be able to receive instant feedback and your response to the feedback will be responded to.

The same process is very likely to be available via Cable TV, such that immediate access to both teacher and other learners will increase significantly the amount of interaction. Also, NPR (National Public Radio) is expanding its services to an amazing extent. Excellent programming will be available to nearly all Americans with the possibility of as many as 18 simultaneous choices of excellent, high quality educational programs.

Whether use of the media and its exciting technological advances will really catch on remains to be seen. Thus far in our history, people have tended to prefer the more traditional forms of education in a classroom setting with direct teacher contact. Possibly the younger generation, having been bombarded by media sights and sounds from birth, will feel more comfortable with electronic modes of education.

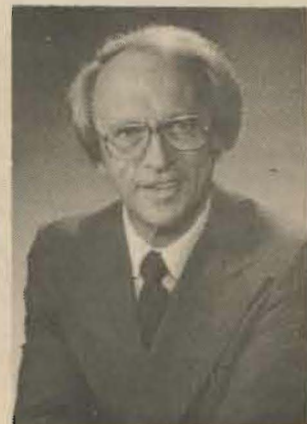
In either case, increased desire for continuing education is inevitable. Adults have discovered that change is a way of life. Most adults have accepted the fact that to survive in our rapidly changing society, continuing education is essential. Happily, the providers of continuing education have come to know that adults are very adept learners, and add a

unique quality to the classroom; the learning environment is enriched because it includes adults who bring real world experiences to it.

As for costs of continuing education, I think it is safe to say that the future will be not too different from the present. Educational costs always have been within reason. To those who desire education, costs will not prevent their acquiring it. For those lacking the motivation or desire, educational costs will not be the determining factor in their not receiving it.

Future continuing education opportunities for adult Americans will be unbelievably varied and available, and I predict that most of the readers of this article will take advantage of the rich array provided for them. The end result, of course, will be a better informed citizenry and a society using its human resources to a greater degree than has ever been dreamed possible.

Dr. Richard Moe is dean of graduate and summer studies and School of the Arts at PLU. This article is reprinted with permission from a recent edition of Tacoma Junior League magazine.



Moms Are Welcome Too

Attending College Together Adds New Dimension To Mother-Daughter Relationships

By Judy Davis

When her daughter, Barbara, became a Pacific Lutheran University student, Carol Asklund of Bellevue realized her role as "total mom" was waning . . . it was time to do something for herself.

Pat Shearer felt like she had lost her "best buddy" when her daughter, Estelle, left home in Hawaii to attend PLU.

To meet their individual needs -- Pat to be near Estelle and develop new interests and Carol to prepare for her future without her son and daughter around -- both mothers enrolled at PLU.

Pat and Carol admitted they were apprehensive, at first.

"Although I'd sandwiched in some schooling to work toward a degree in social work while the children were growing up," said Carol, "I wasn't quite sure how I would handle the commitment and challenge of being a fulltime student and driving to classes clear from Bellevue."

At first, Pat was intimidated by the age difference between her and the younger students.

"But when they started teasing me about my age and calling me by my first name, I knew I'd been accepted," said the Norwegian major.

Both mothers found the teachers and administrative staff to be extremely receptive to the needs of "older students."

"Professor Janet Rasmussen (head of the Scandinavian Studies Program) has been a great influence and inspiration for both Estelle and me," said Pat whose daughter also is enrolled in Scandinavian Studies, along with English.

Another "voice of encouragement" for Pat has been James Van Beek, admissions director at PLU.

"I met Jim while he was on recruiting trips to Hawaii," said Pat whose family is involved in a hotel chain on the islands.

"I've found it's easy to receive one-to-one help -- if I ask for it," said Carol.

She added, "In addition, I've been very impressed with the willingness of PLU students to integrate older students into their lives on campus.

"I also think we mature students can offer a different perspective to younger students -- we tend to interpret things differently because of our experiences, and, in some areas, our minds are a lot sharper," she observed.

How do their daughters like having their mothers as fellow students?

Barbara Asklund said, "I encouraged my mother to come to PLU -- she'd been involved with young people as a community volunteer while I was growing up and when I brought friends home, so I knew she wouldn't have any trouble fitting in."

Estelle observed, "Since my mother and I are as much 'friends' as we are mother and daughter, I've enjoyed having her as a classmate -- in fact, I've been tutoring her in Norwegian!"

Both Pat and Carol share in the friendships made by their daughters at PLU: their homes have become "hospitality houses" for many of their daughters' classmates.

Even though their college experiences generate a "togetherness" among the mother-daughter coeds, each maintains her independence.

"At first, mom and I found we were seeing too much of each other, so now, I know where she'll be at certain times -- if I need to see her, I'll stop by," said Barbara, a special education major.

"Sometimes, I go to Barb's apartment for a 'free lunch,'" quipped Carol.

Estelle and Pat have the privacy of living in adjoining duplexes.

"But to make things more convenient, we knocked out a wall and put in a storage area and doorway between the two apartments," said Pat. Sometimes Estelle is alone -- her mother regularly travels back and forth to Hawaii because of her involvement in the travel industry there.

Both Pat and Carol agreed an adult student has to have determination and the desire to juggle being a student with other responsibilities in one's life.

Carol said, "I think it's important to let your friends know you will be aiming toward a different goal . . . it helps them understand why you are cutting off ties you have had previously."



Pat Shearer, left, fits Norwegian costume on daughter Estelle.

Pat said, "If adults are apprehensive about coming back to school, they need to let the school know that right when they are inquiring about admission requirements.

She continued, "With the right attitude, family support and the help of the university, I think women today can successfully combine going to school with keeping a house, leading a Brownie troop and trips to the grocery store."

For Pat, there is no "idle time." When she is not studying for her classes at PLU, she most likely is using her dexterous fingers to relax by sewing -- a skill she has developed since childhood.

This spring, she has been busy creating authentic Norwegian dresses for members of the PLU Mayfest Dancers and Daughters of Norway.

Because of her interest in preserving Norwegian heritage, Pat offers a unique "community service": "I will make Norwegian dresses for anyone who provides me the material and accessories, or I will just charge them what it costs to make the dress," she revealed. But only those who are of Norwegian descent are granted this privilege.

"Since coming to PLU," Pat added, "I've gained a respect for the Norwegian culture -- this is my way of helping continue an important tradition."



Barbara, left, and Carol Asklund



Mayfest Dancers

PLU May Festival Celebration Nears Half Century Mark

For 47 years, the first Saturday in May has been a special heritage day at Pacific Lutheran University featuring the annual May Festival, a performance by the Mayfest Dancers and crowning of the PLU May Queen.

For the past seven years, the celebration has also included a Norwegian Festival, held in the University Center during the afternoon. The festival began in 1975 as part of the festivities honoring King Olav of Norway during his visit to PLU. That visit marked the 150th anniversary of Norwegian immigration to America.

This year's Norwegian Festival

featured demonstrations and exhibits of Norwegian crafts and foods, as well as entertainment by the Skandia Spelmanslag and Normanna Male Chorus.

The Western Rosemalers presented an extensive rosemaling display, and Emil Indrebo was on hand to demonstrate the art of fiddle making.

In the evening the Mayfest Dancers presented a program of folk dances featuring dances from Scandinavia, Germany, Poland and many other parts of the world.

They are also scheduled to perform at the Issaquah Folk Festival at Issaquah High School Sunday, May 10, at 3 p.m.

Oral History Project To Preserve Scandinavian Immigrant Experiences

"New Land-New Lives: Scandinavian Experiences in the Northwest," is the topic of a PLU oral history project funded recently by an \$11,067 grant from the L.J. Skaggs and Mary C. Skaggs Foundation of Oakland, Calif.

Project director is Dr. Janet Rasmussen, coordinator of the PLU Scandinavian Area Studies Program.

According to Dr. Rasmussen, the purpose of the project is to gather the oral reflections and reminiscences of persons who emigrated from Scandinavia during the early part of this century. "These interviews should provide extensive information about the process of emigration to a new land and about the lives of the

settlers as they established themselves in the region," she said.

Dr. Rasmussen will be working with trained interviewers to record recollections of pastors, educators, women, craftsmen, and persons employed in the fishing and lumber industries.

Project materials will become part of the special Scandinavian Immigrant Experience Collection in the PLU Mortvedt Library. Together with a growing collection of documents and photographs, these histories will be analyzed, indexed and catalogued for the benefit of students and researchers.

Persons who know of potential interviewees are invited to call Dr. Rasmussen (383-7315).

Profiles From The Past

Newnham, The 'Big Scotchman', Had 'The Biggest Voice Around'

By Harold Leraas

Frederick (Jock) Newnham was the biggest Scotchman on the campus. He was not really "Scotch"; he was, in fact, quite generous. He did have the biggest voice around, and he was generous in using it. How we enjoyed hearing his Scotch songs with that genuine accent. No less enjoyed were his anecdotes and stories about "Little Albert" and others.

Jock was primarily the teacher of voice from whom many a student got his fundamentals. He was no less the organist. Every student must remember how he made the Casavante reverberate through Eastvold Chapel. Beside that, he was a frequent soloist as well as choir director.

If you knew him, you knew a man who was sturdy and reliable, who worked hard and did a thorough job, and who found enjoyment and laughter in his daily task. For a long period of time, he made regular biennial trips to Scotland to visit his aging mother of whom he was very fond. This kept him in touch with the homeland, the flavor of which was all about him.

A favorite recreational activity was golf. Jock played the Parkland course regularly and frequently was joined by other PLU professors on the course. He is reported to have been a real competitor in the game.

Jock came to PLU in 1950 following a prominent musical career in Canada and London. He retired in 1969, but continued to teach part-time until 1973, when he and his

wife June moved to Calgary, Alberta. They returned to Tacoma in 1977. June works part-time in the PLU Mortvedt Library.

Editor's note: Frederick Newnham, PLU professor emeritus of music, celebrated his 80th birthday in April. Attending a surprise birthday party for him were several retired PLU faculty members and golfing partners, including Dr. A.W. Ramstad, Dr. Paul Vigness, Dr. Arnold Hagen, J.E. Danielson and Frank Haley. Dr. Ramstad will be 90 years old June 2.

PLU Hosts Aug. Worship, Music Conference

A Lutheran Conference for Worship and Music will be held at Pacific Lutheran University Aug. 3-7.

One of 17 such conferences scheduled on Lutheran college campuses across the country this summer, the four-day event offers worship and music courses for pastors, organists, choir directors, choir members, worship committees, education committees, church councils and other interested persons.

A faculty of seven will help inform and prepare pastors, musicians, and educators for more effective leadership in worship renewal.

The conferences are jointly sponsored by the American Lutheran Church and Lutheran Church in America. For complete information call Mari Thorkelson, Minneapolis: (612) 330-3193.

Ted Karl Chairs PLU Scandinavian Cultural Council

Theodore O.H. Karl, PLU communication arts professor emeritus, is the new chairman of the year-old PLU Scandinavian Cultural Council.

Other 1981 Council officers are Joanne Klein, vice-chairman; Dee Knight, secretary; Claes Hagstromer, treasurer; Marjorie Postman, public relations chairman; and Florence Buck, heritage collections chairman.

The council was founded to enrich the Scandinavian Studies program through community involvement and to assist the university in the development of a Scandinavian Cultural Center.

High School Students' Piano Institute Offered

A summer piano performance institute for junior and senior high school students will be held at Pacific Lutheran University beginning June 22.

The 4th annual institute, taught by PLU music professor Dr. Calvin Knapp, is offered in either three-week or four-week sessions through mid-July.

Classes include history of piano literature, style and interpretation, keyboard harmony and improvisation, plus two private lessons per week.

For further information contact Dr. Calvin Knapp c/o the PLU Department of Music.



Jean Kopta



Boyd Schlaefer



Mira Frohnmayer



Larry Potts

Special Spring Concert

PLU Musical Groups Join To Present Verdi's Acclaimed 'Requiem Mass'

The "Requiem Mass" by Giuseppe Verdi, one of the most highly acclaimed works in 19th century choral-orchestral literature, will be presented by the Pacific Lutheran University Department of Music Tuesday, May 12.

The concert, which will be held in Eastvold Auditorium at 8 p.m., features the University Symphony Orchestra, Choir of the West and University Chorale. PLU Orchestra conductor Jerry Kracht will be on the podium.

Guest soloists for this special performance are soprano Jean Kopta of Seattle, mezzo-soprano Mira Frohnmayer of Tacoma, tenor Larry Potts of Seattle, and bass-baritone Boyd Schlaefer of Lake Stevens.

Kopta has been a member of the Seattle Opera Company for four years and has performed leading roles with opera workshop groups. A PLU alumnus with a master's degree from Central Washington State University, she joined the PLU music faculty in 1979.

Frohnmayer, the acting chairman of the PLU voice department at PLU, has performed extensively in Europe and the U.S. In the Northwest she has been featured at the Britt Festival, the Oregon Shakespearean Festival and the American Guild of Organists' national convention. She performed the mezzo solos when the PLU Symphony presented Beethoven's "9th Symphony" several years ago.

Potts has previously performed as a soloist during performances of Verdi's "Requiem" by the Mid-Columbia (Tri-Cities) Symphony and the University of Victoria. He has taught vocal music in both the Tri-Cities and Kent (Wash.) School Districts.

Schlaefer has appeared in opera, musical comedy and other roles in Washington, California and Ohio. He was a backup singer for Neil Diamond in *The Jazz Singer* and was a Cecilia Schultz Auditions

winner last year.

Performance of the "Requiem" adds to the already heavy repertoire of classical masterpieces performed this year by PLU musical organizations.

According to Kracht, it is a marvelously composed score, "perpetually a musician's delight."

At the same time, he indicated, it is also a listener's delight. Music critics have described it as "frankly theatrical at times, inflaming the imagination, and red hot with expression of terror of man's dissolution and death."

Therein lies the controversy, Kracht pointed out. "There have been many who do not believe it to be sufficiently somber or reverent in the ecclesiastical music tradition," he said.

Still, mingled with the fury are gentle, hushed moments of prayer and benediction. One critic wrote, "Like all geniuses inspired, Verdi, in a few bars, puts us under the dread spell of the 'Requiem Mass.'"

The "Requiem," though often controversial since its first public

performance in 1874, has long been considered a master work by a master composer.

The "Mass" was composed when Verdi was 60. He had established himself as the undisputed maestro of Italian opera and perhaps the foremost opera composer of his century.

His busy and unparalleled career had reached its climax two years before with the production of "Aida," and he had settled into retirement.

The death of acclaimed Italian novelist-playwright and close friend Alessandro Manzoni, however, had a profound effect on Verdi, and he began to work immediately on the "Mass" in Manzoni's honor. It became one of the composer's own favorites, and he took it on tour personally throughout Europe.

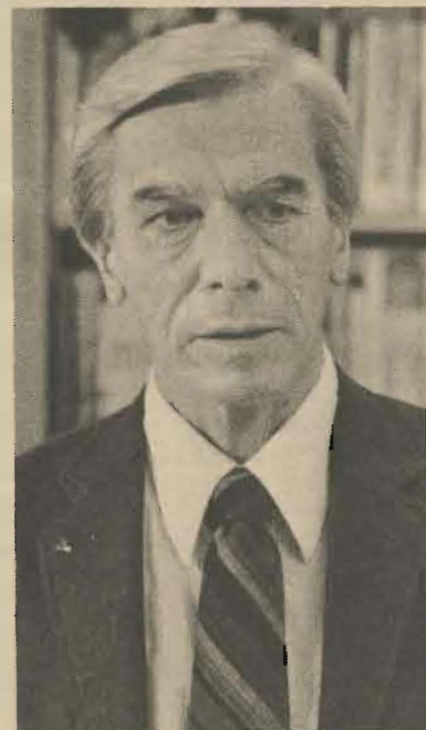
Tickets for the concert (\$5, \$3) are available at the PLU Information Desk and The Bon, or may be ordered by mail from the PLU Music Department. Admission is half-price for students and senior citizens.

PLU Provost Heads Lutheran Scholar's Group

Dr. Richard Jungkuntz, provost of Pacific Lutheran University, has been elected to a three-year term as president of the Lutheran Academy for Scholarship.

Established in 1942, the Academy serves as a means whereby professionally trained persons can collaborate in cross-disciplinary enterprises of a scholarly nature relating to a variety of issues that confront church and society.

Membership in the Academy, which is by invitation only, presently numbers 341. Representation is found in all major professions — such as law, medicine, journalism, social work, engineering, music, business, ministry — as well as in the field of higher education itself.



Dr. Richard Jungkuntz

Regents Approve New Computer Science Major, '80-'81 Budget

In response to the ever increasing need for computer scientists, the Pacific Lutheran University Board of Regents approved establishment of a major degree program in computer science at their April meeting.

The announcement was made by PLU President William O. Rieke following the quarterly meeting of the board.

Rieke explained that development of the PLU computer science program has been gradual, beginning with a limited course in 1970. A minor was added in 1977.

A new VAX computer system installed at PLU last year is quite capable of supporting a major program, he indicated.

According to Rieke, the new program meets an increasing demand both by current and prospective

students seeking a computer-oriented career as well as a liberal arts education.

He observed that the number of students who have taken computer science courses at PLU have increased from 34 in 1970-71 to 270 this year, a number expected to grow even more rapidly in response to the new major.

At the meeting the board also approved a \$23.5 million budget for the 1981-82 fiscal year at PLU. Rieke indicated that the budget represents a 15.8 percent increase over the current year's \$20.3 million budget.

The increase, he pointed out, is due primarily to inflationary increases in costs.

Earlier this year the PLU governing body approved increases in both salaries and tuition that are

reflected in the new budget.

The board also authorized relocation of the PLU maintenance plant facility, the first step toward eventual construction of a new science building on campus. No date for construction of the science facility has been set, but Dr. Rieke reported to the board that the "Sharing in Strength" capital campaign which will finance a new science building and other projects, has passed the \$7 million mark toward a goal of \$16.5 million.

A final action, appointment of James Gates as a new member of the Board of Regents, was also approved. The appointment of the Kennewick, Wash., businessman fills a vacancy created by the death of Roger Larson of Pullman, Wash.

PLU Student Journalists Reap Awards; Koehler New Mast Editor

Kathleen Hosfeld, the current editor of the PLU *Mooring Mast*, Tom Koehler, recently named editor for 1981-82, and sportswriter Eric Thomas earned first place awards in the recent Washington Press Association annual awards competition.

Their winning categories, respectively, were editorial writing, news writing and sports writing.

The *Mooring Mast* staff earned 11 WPA awards, including a second place for "general excellence." In addition, the *Mast* ranked second in a five-state regional Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Xi competition.

Other *Mast* staffers winning individual WPA awards were: second place — Sharon Storey, investigative reporting, and Brian Laubach, educational affairs reporting; third place — Tom McCready and Linda Crippen, investigative reporting; Jeff Wilson, column writing; Dan Voelpel, news writing; and John Wallace, sports writing.

Individual SPJ/SDX awards included a third place to Hosfeld for editorial writing and an honorable mention to Thomas for sportswriting.

Koehler, who takes over as *Mast* editor next fall, is a senior from Renton, Wash., majoring in En-

glish. Before becoming associate editor this spring, he served as sports and news editor.

A graduate of Lindbergh High School in Renton, he is the son of Rev. and Mrs. James Koehler, 18207 108th Ave. S.E.

Nakamura Elected 1980-81 Student Body President

Alan Nakamura of Honolulu, Hawaii, was elected president of the Associated Students of Pacific Lutheran University in an early March election.

Nakamura, who is majoring in philosophy and minoring in physics and religion, will serve as ASPLU president through early March 1982. He succeeds Robert Gomulkiewicz of Wenatchee, Wash.

A year ago Nakamura became the first PLU undergraduate to join the PLU Q Club. Coincidentally, he also officially was recognized as the club's 1000th member.

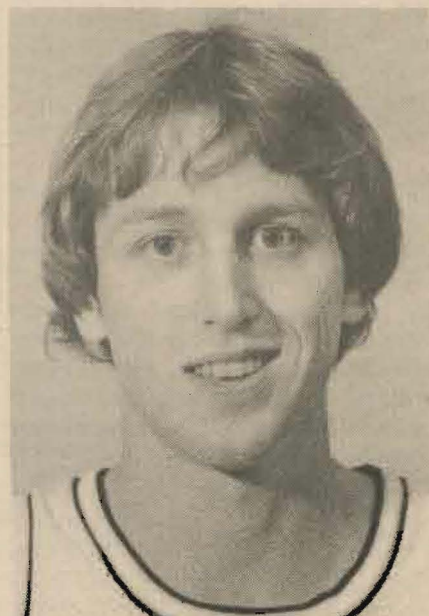
Also elected to serve as ASPLU officers during the coming year were Brendan Mangan of Wenatchee, vice-president; Jackie Spencer of Puyallup, program director; and Judy Mohr, comptroller.

Mangan and Mohr, both sophomores, earned valuable political and organizational experience earlier this year as coordinators of a series of political debates. One of those debates, between gubernatorial candidates John Spellman and James McDermott, gained nationwide attention.

New ASPLU senators are David Batker, Betty Bekemeier, John Kist and George Pender of Tacoma; Bruce Berton of North Hollywood, Calif.; Cheri Cornell of Kent; David Gremmels of Olympia; Kent Ross of Portland, Ore; and Leslie Vandergaw of Ketchikan, Alaska.



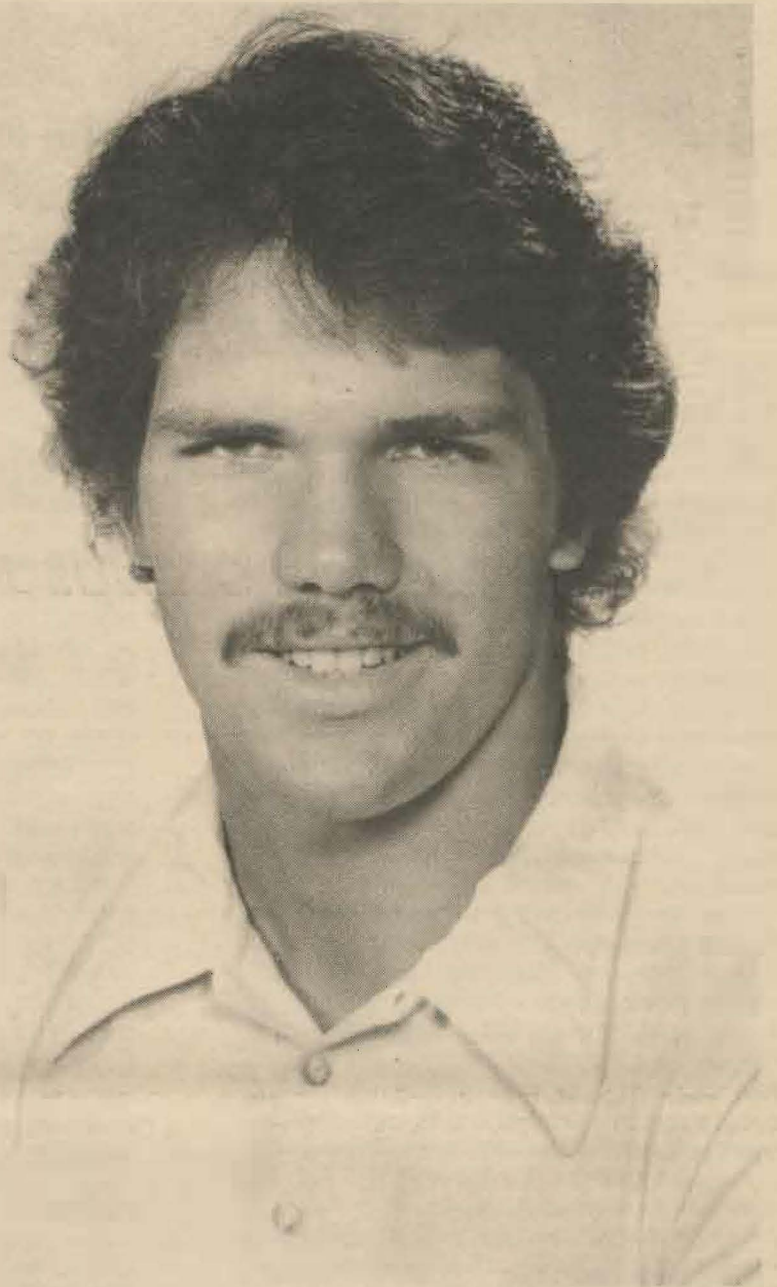
Kathleen Hosfeld



Tom Koehler



Alan Nakamura



Stephan Kienberger

PLU Musician Athlete Earns Fulbright Scholarship

An accomplished trombonist who served as a defensive line coach for Pacific Lutheran University's national championship football team has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for graduate study in Germany next year.

Stephan Kienberger, 23, a former Lute defensive end who graduates from PLU this spring with a bachelor's degree in music, is PLU's seventh Fulbright Scholar in the past seven years, according to PLU Fulbright representative Dr. Rodney Swenson.

During his PLU career Kienberger has also been a member of the PLU Symphony Orchestra, Symphonic Band, Jazz Ensemble and Contemporary Directions Ensemble.

The Fulbright grant provides transportation, plus all tuition, fees and expenses for Kienberger during his year of study in Germany.

He plans to attend the University of Erlangen, where he will study the evolution and development of brass instruments in the late Renaissance and Baroque periods. He would like to eventually teach

trombone and music history at the college level.

Kienberger graduated from Benson Polytechnic High School in Portland, Ore., while his father, Rev. Walter Kienberger, was serving as pastor of Portsmouth Trinity Lutheran Church. His parents now reside in Braunschweig, Germany, where his father is an exchange minister at St. Georg Evangelical Lutheran Church.

According to Swenson, Fulbright competition is rigorous for students wishing to study in English-speaking countries or Germany. The Fulbright Foundation also provides stipends for students planning studies in many countries throughout the world.

William O. Rieke

The Promise And Perils Of Managing Success Are Recalled As Banner 90th Anniversary Year Draws To Close

In a lucid, hard-hitting March 3rd article for the *Wall Street Journal*, Peter F. Drucker notes that education is the major infrastructure of today's society. He predicts that demand for education will increase, not decrease, in our "knowledge society" and so, too, will the demand for performance and accountability in schools at all levels.

For Pacific Lutheran University, the performance and accountability requirements are readily measured by the telling yardstick of demand for its services by students. That the slope of the demand curve continues upward is heartening and productive of both promise and perils in managing response to that demand.

The imminence of Spring Commencement, with its formal closure of the 90th anniversary year of the University, prompts recollections of major evidences of promise and progress in academic 1980/81. Nearly 100,000 credit hours were taught, exceeding even the most optimistic enrollment projections of a year ago. Four times more National Merit Scholars and finalists from high schools in Washington came to Pacific Lutheran than went to any other college or university, public or private, in the nation. For the seventh time in as many years, a Fulbright Scholarship was awarded to a student of Pacific Lutheran. The list of academic gains among both student body and faculty rapidly becomes too long to bear recounting.

But progress occurred, too, in the equally important dimensions of university life that complement the academic side. Maintaining one of the largest and best balanced men's and women's athletic programs is, in these difficult days, significant gain in itself. When, however, such maintenance is augmented by a national football championship — the first national trophy in any sport in the entire history of the institution — that is special reason to celebrate progress. Such celebration is truly made complete when it is possible to report that victory was attended by real growth in service and spiritual commitment demonstrated not only by the athletes involved, but also by students, faculty and administration university-wide. Again the list of accomplishments grows beyond the limits of this report.

The progress of the year soon ended may even be surpassed by that of the year ahead. Although all post-secondary educational institutions, and students who want to attend them, are concerned about increasing costs plus the changing patterns of federal student financial aid, the impact at Pacific Lutheran has thus far not been negative. In fact, advance admissions for fall of 1981 are significantly ahead of those made last year. More students have been accepted than ever

before and, interestingly, more have also been counselled to apply elsewhere before coming to Pacific Lutheran.

Recruiting the largest freshman class among all private institutions in the Northwest, the University will find this coming fall that 80 percent of the freshman will derive from the academic top one-quarter of their high school classes. Scores of these individuals on college admissions tests (ACT, SAT, WPCT) will average 10 to 12 percent above the national means. These able students will come to work in the many areas of long established strength at the University plus in new areas of growing reputation, such as Computer Science (where an academic major will now be available), the Foreign Areas Study Program, the degree track (AURA) for older persons who have had no or little previous collegiate training, and many others. One way of expressing the promise *overall* for continual progress in the year ahead is to note that the dollars committed from the University budget for direct instructional expenses per student in 1981/82 are greater than those at almost any other comparable institution.

Like the fabled perpetual motion machine, progress generates yet more progress. Success breeds success. *Enhanced quality and performance lead to enlarged expectations.* The total university spirals upward, and the promise of even greater service and accomplishment stands bold before it.

Yet the promise is not without peril. Of what use is the progress unless it continues to facilitate critically and centrally the University's Objectives? Those Objectives call for the interdigitation of the best of human reason with that which is most noble in the Christian faith. The mission of the University is to hold in dynamic tension the sometimes paradoxical issues of head and heart in such a manner that the whole person is educated, edified

Dr. William O. Rieke



and led to serve. Of primary importance will be the continued avoidance of the peril of smug complacency by challenging all to keep *mission* foremost as that which informs and guides progress.

Also to be avoided is the peril of allowing a disparity to develop between real or anticipated success and the support systems needed to sustain success. The University has been blessed by receiving support of many types. Yet the need for ever greater support grows dramatically.

Not only must the University complete the planned multi-million dollar campaign for new buildings for science and fine arts, it must simultaneously enlarge and upgrade many existing facilities in recognition of the fact that growth and success are hardly confined to science and fine arts alone. Beyond the matter of need for space is the truth that academic quality can only be supported if growth in faculty numbers and compensation occurs parallel with growth in student body.

Somehow the history of Pacific Lutheran has been to operate from a fiscal position that is virtually completely dependent on annual income in a venture of faith, great progress has been made on such a year-by-year approach.

This faith must and will be preserved, yet responsible management forces the question of how much success and promise can be supported when financial reserves are miniscule. There is fiscal wisdom in having reserves function as a cushion against an unexpected downturn; beyond that lie the questions of rate and amount of support possible to meet the expanded demands which are generated by success. The matter of risk-taking needed to change with the times and remain strong becomes infinitely more difficult when financial reserves are meager.

Mr. Drucker is correct, I believe, in asserting that education remains the major infrastructure in today's knowledge society. Correct also are the assertions that Pacific Lutheran has experienced much success and looks eagerly at the balance between promise and peril which success brings. Tipping that balance for the good will require even greater effort from within the University and complete support from all, within and without, who affirm the mission of Pacific Lutheran.

That kind of support and encouragement has been the anchor which has held the University stable throughout its history. I am confident that the work and the vision will continue to be upheld, even as our needs escalate with our success. The 27,000 persons who receive *Scene* may be credited directly for providing a firm financial undergirding so that PLU may flourish. On behalf of the entire university, I extend our continuing thanks and deep appreciation.

Q Club

Westering To Speak At 10th Annual Q Club Banquet

By David L. Berntsen and John Aakre
Office of Development

This year's 10th annual Q Club Banquet will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday evening, May 16, in Olson Auditorium. Frosty Westering, head coach of PLU's 1980 NAIA Division II National Championship football team will be the featured speaker.

President Rieke will also bring a greeting and a quartet from the Choir of the West will provide musical entertainment for the evening.

The tremendous growth of the Q Club in recent years has made it necessary to move the banquet to larger quarters in Olson Auditorium. The new location will provide more room and easier parking. The weekend date will encourage all members to consider bringing guests who might be club prospects. We believe it will offer a fine opportunity to introduce them to PLU and to encourage their support. (The banquet is free for members and their spouses. However, we do ask that those bringing prospects cover the cost of their guest's dinner at the rate of \$7.50 per person.)

Volunteer cultivation and recruitment of Q Club members has proved to be very successful during the past year. Forty-two different volunteers have recruited at least one new member since last year's banquet. Their efforts have accounted for 95 of the 202 new members recruited since that time.

Our volunteer phonathons continue to be an important part of that effort. February set an unbelievable new record of 23 new Q Club members and \$9,687 in one day. The March phonathon also beat the previous single day record of 16 and 17 new members and \$4,800.

Finally, we'd like to remind you that all unrestricted gifts — both large and small — help the university provide scholarships, minimize tuition increases, and operate in the black. Our current fiscal year ends on May 31st and we must reach our goal of \$400,000 in unrestricted gifts by that date. Your contribution this month could help put us over the top.

The following people have joined the Q Club since the December issue of SCENE: R/M John Adix, Dr. Arlis Adolf, M/M Elmer Alskog, M/M Chris Amend, D/M Martin Anderson, Dr. Seth Anderson, D/M Robert Andrew, B & P Transmission, M/M David Bangsund, M/M Mike Benson, Brian Berg to Associate Fellow, Ron Berg, M/M Gary Brandel — Associate Fellow, Rev. J.B. Brandt, and Jon Brevik FELLOW.

Also joining were Central Lutheran Church Bellingham to FELLOW, M/M Alan Chilcoat, M/M Don Clark, Harriet Daily, Howard Dempsey, Eleanor Dobson, Richard Dobson FELLOW, D/M Joann Duehoelter, Dr. Elmore Duncan, M/M Larry Eichler, M/M Ken Ellertson and Margaret Ellickson.

Also D/M Jon Ericson, Faith Lutheran Church Seattle FELLOW, Mrs. Aileen Fisher, M/M Michael Ford, R/M Gerry Fosen, M/M David Garberg, M/M Tom Hager, M/M Frank

Haley to Associate Fellow, M/M Jack Hamilton, D/M David Hansen, M/M Gerald Hansen, M/M John S. Hanson, and M/M William Herival Associate Fellow.

In addition to that M/M Michael Henton, Mrs. Arne Herstad, M/M Herbert Heublein, D/M Darrell Hines, M/M Roger Holtey, M/M Everett Holum, M/M H. Marc Howell, Joseph Hustad, Jr., D/M Lute Jerstad, M/M Ken Johnson, D/M Ronald Johnson, Theodore Johnstone, M/M Henry Kiel and M/M William Klancke FELLOW.

Also Glen Krantz, M/M Bill Krippaehne, D/M James Krueger, M/M Steve Kvinsland, Lakeridge Lutheran Church, D/M J. Douglas Lambrecht, M/M John Lonn, M/M Jim Lorenz, Jr., Gregg May, Dr. Jennifer McDonald, M/M Mert Milson, Clinton Mogen Associate Fellow and M/M Bob Monson.

Also joining were M/M Harry Morgan FELLOW, M/M Stew Morton, M/M Dale Moul-tine, D/M Arne Ness, M/M Gary Nicholson, M/M Herbert Nienstedt, M/M Bill Nitz, M/M Robert E. Olsen, M/M Bob Olson, M/M Marvin Omdal to FELLOW, Our Saviour's Lutheran Church Seattle, Our Saviour's Lutheran Church Columbia Falls, MT and M/M Morris Paulson.

Also M/M Richard Peterson, M/M Fraser Rasmussen, M/M James Ray, D/M John R. Reay, F. Eugene Riggs to Associate Fellow, R/M Robert Roiko, Rev. Harold Ruddick, Ida Rudsit, M/M Doug Ruecker, Joe Running, M/M Jerome Sandvig, M/M Range Satrum, M/M Ralph Severson and M/M Randy Shipley.

Also Jodi Simmons, Paul Skones, D/M Paul Smith, Jr., M/M David Soderlund, Soine's Red Wing Shoes, D/M Olav Sola, M/M Lloyd Solie, Dr. John R. Stewart, D/M Robert Stivers, M/M Arne Strand, M/M John Talonen, Trinity Lutheran Church Silverton, OR, M/M Gordon Turcott, M/M James Van Beek to Associate Fellow and Debbie Van Soest.

Also M/M Steve Wall, D/M Jon Wefald, M/M Walt Wendlandt, Joanne Widman, D/M Dan Wiklund, M/M Gerhard Willms, M/M Mike Willis, J. David Wittenbecher, and M/M Randall Yoakum were added to the list of new Q Club members.



Members of the PLU Mayfest Dancers invited parents to join in a folk dance during a Parent's Weekend reception at the president's home in March.

Parents' Corner

Rohrs, Rorems Share First PLU Parents Of Year Awards

By Milton Nesvig
Parents Club Representative

Glenn and Betty Rohr of Tacoma and Jon and Sandra Rorem of Mercer Island, Wash., are co-winners of the first Pacific Lutheran University Parents of the Year Award.

The award is given for support of Christian higher education and leadership in church and community life. The selections were made by the Parents Council selection committee from a long list of outstanding nominees submitted by students.

The Rohrs have four sons, all of whom are PLU students. They are Greg, Kevin, Glenn and Jeff. Glenn was captain of this year's national championship football team and Greg has been elected to captain next year's club. There are three daughters including Pam and Glenda, each the mother of two boys; and Shelly, a senior at Washington High School.

The Rorems have four children including Susan, a senior at PLU; Rich, a student at Ripon College (Wis.); Brad, College of Idaho student; and Brendan, ninth grader at South Mercer Junior High School.

New Council Members

Mayo and Elaine Erickson, Spokane dentist and his wife, have been appointed to the Parents Council by President William Rieke to succeed John and Ruth Bley of Spokane. The Ericksons' son Todd is a sophomore at PLU.

Tri-Cities Potluck

A potluck dinner for parents, alumni and friends of PLU will be held Monday evening, May 25, at 5:30 p.m. in Richland. The Rev. and Mrs. Palmer Gedde, Parents Council members, will host the event which will be held in Richland Lutheran Church. Following the dinner there will be a program by the PLU Mayfest Dancers who will be on their annual spring tour.



Glenn and Betty Rohr of Tacoma, left, receive their Parents of the Year plaque from Parent's Council co-chair Irene Hoppe.



Also Parents of the Year are Sandra, left, and Jon Rorem, shown with daughter Susan.

Department Of Energy Funds Summer Energy Workshop

Thirty-five Northwest secondary school teachers will soon be selected to participate in a concentrated three-week summer energy education workshop at Pacific Lutheran University.

The July 20-Aug. 7 workshop, now in its third year, is sponsored by a \$24,000 grant from the Department of Energy, according to Dr. John Herzog, PLU math professor and workshop coordinator.

Herzog indicated that the workshop will equip participants to provide energy sections in their courses as well as to serve as energy resource persons to other teachers in their schools.

No tuition will be charged, and necessary expenses will be reimbursed. Initial selection of participants will be made by May 15.

Further information is available from Dr. Herzog at PLU.

Summer Sessions Offers More Evening, Early Morning Courses

More evening and early morning courses are among the features of Summer Sessions '81 at Pacific Lutheran University, according to Dr. Richard Moe, dean of summer sessions.

"These specially scheduled courses have been popular, because there is a large number of potential students who must work during the day," Moe observed.

Traditional four-week first and second sessions are June 22-July 17 and July 27-Aug. 21. A one-week pre-session is scheduled to begin June 15 with a one-week mid-session beginning July 20.

Numerous one and two-week workshops and courses are also scheduled during regular sessions.

Summer enrollment has been growing steadily at PLU in recent years. "Studies have shown that our biological 'clocks' run our bodies at different speeds at different times of the year," Moe noted. "In the summer, our clocks are attuned to learning. The atmosphere is pleasant and the pace is informal and relaxed.

"In addition," he added, "PLU summer courses cost 20 percent less than regular tuition.

Several courses this summer could make a difference in personal lives or benefit work. In sociology, there is Strategies for Self-Transformation. A psychology course on Behavior Modification Techniques can be applied personally or to others. In communication arts, there are offerings on Running Effective Meetings or Effective Listening.

Biology offers four one-week workshops dealing with Flowering Plants, Birds, Fish or Intertidal Ecology. PLU's biology field station at Manchester State Park will be utilized.

Planning for Change is a one-week workshop designed to help a person organize, either personally or on-the-job. For interested parents, the communication arts

department is offering a workshop on the effects of television on children and a course which teaches argumentation skills for use in small claims court.

There are special programs for high school students. Middle College is a six-week program designed to help juniors and seniors make the transition from high school to college. They study English, math, study skills, history and field biology, and are assisted in improving their learning skills. The program offers 8-10 college credits and a vital "head start" on college life.

Other programs for high school students include an institute for pianists, the annual Northwest Summer Music Camp, and a wide variety of sports camps.

For complete Summer Sessions '81 information, drop a line to or call Dr. Richard Moe, Dean of Summer Sessions at PLU.

LITE Offers Summer Institutes Of Theology

Two Institutes of Theology for clergy, church staff workers and lay persons are being offered this summer by the Lutheran Institute of Theological Education (LITE) at PLU.

"Meeting the Challenges of the '80's" is the theme of a July 6-10 institute on the PLU campus. At Concordia College in Portland, Ore., July 28-31, the theme is "Focus on Change."

The campus-based institute features guest lecturers Dr. Jack Kingsbury, Dr. Ted Peters and Dr. David Millar.

Kingsbury is a New Testament interpreter presently teaching at Union Seminary in Richmond, Va. His topic will be the Gospel of Mark. Dr. Peters, a professor at Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in Berkeley, will focus on the theological challenge of the '80's. Millar, a professor of practical theology from the University of Glasgow, Scotland, will speak on church, society, human rights and human freedom.

In Portland, featured speakers are Dr. Horace Hummel, Old Testament scholar from Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, whose topic will be "The Changeless and Changing in the Old Testament"; and Dr. Merton Strommen, president of the Search Institute in Minneapolis. His topics are "Five Cries of Youth" and "Overcoming Obstacles to Needed Change."

Further information is available from the LITE office at PLU (383-7341).

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What subject areas? _____				
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Breast Cancer Topic Of May Nurses Course

Breast cancer, including related issues of reconstruction and rehabilitation, is the topic of a nursing continuing education course offered by the Pacific Lutheran University School of Nursing Friday, May 22.

Course instructors are Dr. James Stillwell, a plastic surgeon involved in post-mastectomy reconstruction, and Constance Kirkpatrick, PLU nursing instructor with a research background in post-mastectomy reconstruction.



Arvis Olson

Teens Benefit From New Book By Arvis Olson

Arvis Olson, wife of athletic director Dr. David Olson, has written a book entitled, "Sexuality, Guidelines for Teenagers."

Published recently by the Baker Book House of Grand Rapids, Mich., the work has attracted wide attention. Shortly after it reached the shelves of Tacoma area Christian bookstores, it sold out.

"The book seems to be supplying a need for a Christian approach to the topic of sexuality," commented the author.

The book is a frank discussion of sex in a Christian context and is aimed at the teenager.

In the book's introduction, Arvis writes, "God has said a lot about sexuality. Unfortunately many people think sexuality is a modern idea and that the Bible does not relate to the topic. But let us remember that it was God who had the brilliant idea of reproduction through a fantastic sexual experience between husband and wife. He had a patent on that invention and has provided guidelines in using it. Times have changed but God's laws have not."

A Tribute and a Thank You

By D.E. Strandness, Jr., M.D.

Editor's note: The following testimonial was received recently from Dr. D.E. Strandness of Seattle, professor of surgery at the University of Washington School of Medicine. Dr. Strandness was a recipient of the PLU Distinguished Alumnus Award during the Alumni Homecoming Banquet at PLU last fall.

Receiving the Distinguished Alumnus Award was the greatest academic honor of my entire career. It is easy to accept such an award as the culmination of one's achievements. Yet, for me and after considerable thought, this would have been very shortsighted — indeed selfish. All of us, in a sense, stand on the shoulders of our predecessors who for the most part go unnamed and unrecognized. Thus, in accepting the award I was given that rare opportunity to express in very personal terms what Pacific Lutheran University meant to me, and I hope, to those who follow after me.

No one would argue that institutions of higher education have as their primary goal preparation of the student for his or her life's work. This is of course done very well by many colleges and universities in our country. Is Pacific Lutheran University any different? For me, the answer is clearly yes and is in large part responsible for whatever success I have achieved in my professional career. I would like very much to explain my reasons for this belief.

When I arrived on the campus in 1946, it was largely an institution without facilities. In fact, at first glance, I even wondered if it really was a college worthy of my attendance. Classes were held in makeshift buildings; modern equipment was in short supply, and students often lived in crowded quarters. The faculty was small with very few professors who possessed advanced degrees. The situation appeared bleak, but I soon began to realize this was a special place.

As I became familiar with my coaches and professors, I found they all shared common features, which included a strong Christian faith, a dedication to excellence,

and a personal concern for each and every student. This was translated into a sense of enthusiasm for the institution, its goals, and most importantly its products. This was evident in many ways which not only fostered my career but left a permanent impression and impact on my life.

First and foremost, they took an interest in the students as human beings and friends. This concern was evident not just in the classroom, but beyond as well. They learned about our families, our heritage, as well as our strengths and weaknesses. As every student knows, there are times when he or she seems to be perilously alone, particularly when things are not going well. For me they were always available to not only provide assistance but bolster my confidence when I became discouraged. We were taught to strive for excellence but never resent defeat. A proper balance between these two realities of living is essential if one is to maintain a Christian perspective on nearly every aspect of one's personal and public life.

For the college student, this represents the most important transition that can occur. It is in this area where Pacific Lutheran University provides such a unique opportunity for its students. It can express with great clarity its Christian purpose which is reflected most vividly by its faculty. This provides an added dimension to its witness to the nation and the world. The faculty provided me the necessary seeds which given the proper soil will never have to fear the future. Thus, in truth they become a living legend which is reflected most vividly in their graduates. It is also my belief that the changes brought about by such exposure to these dedicated people cannot help but be examples to those whom we come in contact with in our everyday lives.

Fortunately for me, I have had the opportunity of comparing the experiences at Pacific Lutheran with those in medical school and thereafter as a Professor in a major university. I would not want to leave the impression that the state supported institutions do



Dr. D.E. Strandness

not provide excellent training. However, it is clear to me that their primary missions are different. With few exceptions, it is scholarship alone which counts, and there is little emphasis on those personal needs which can be so important to a young student.

For me, the faith shown in me at Pacific Lutheran not only changed my life but sustained me during some very difficult times in medical school. In fact, during a period when I considered changing my career goals, one of my professors from Pacific Lutheran came to Seattle to counsel me and urge me to continue. My career was salvaged because of the ongoing faith he and his colleagues had in me and my future potential. This is why Pacific Lutheran University must prevail and continue to flourish.

My final tribute to those individuals at Pacific Lutheran University who loved and nurtured me during the most critical part of my early life is best expressed by a prayer Peter Marshall gave when he was Chaplain of the Congress of the United States.

"The measure of life, after all, is not its duration but its donation . . . these men and women give of themselves to others."

Alumni Hawaii Tour Coincides With Marathon

Next December is the time for all runners who have ever aspired to run a marathon. The Alumni Association is sponsoring a one-week tour to coincide with three basketball games that PLU will be playing in Hawaii, which also coincides with the Hawaii Marathon on Sunday, Dec. 13.

The flight will be leaving Sea/Tac airport on Sunday, Dec. 6 with return on either December 13 or left open for you to set. Accommodations will be at the Waikiki Village Hotel and airport transportation will be provided.

Write to the Alumni office for further information. Join other alumni and PLU friends for a week in the sun and perhaps a run.

Alumni Board Involvement Helps Individual, University

By Carol Geldaker
President, Alumni Association

During the time I have served on the alumni board, I have received a variety of phone calls regarding PLU. The phone call I want to share with you at this time is the one that asked me, "What do you do when you serve on the alumni board? What involvement is there? How much time does it take?" Since I, too, had these same questions before I served on the board, I would like to share with you the present involvement of a board member.

The alumni board presently meets three times a year (the third week of August, at Homecoming, and in the spring — March or April). The August meeting is two days long, the others are day meetings. The first meeting is a retreat type meeting that may or may not be held on campus. New members have the opportunity to get to know the other board members, be introduced to the operation of the board, learn more about the committee on which they will serve, and develop committee plans for the year. Current committees are: Awards, Annual Fund, Clubs and Chapters, Programs and Services, Student Relations, and Class and Homecoming. As you can see by the titles, some of these committees have considerably more involvement between meetings than others.

At each board meeting, there is a report given by the president of the university, the ASPLU student body president, and the office of development. The board is brought in touch with what is currently happening at PLU, and the members have an opportunity to ask questions.

At least once during the year, a presentation and possibly a tour have been given to the board by one of the departments of the university. This year we took a tour of the newly established archives in the basement of the library, currently being developed by Milt Nesvig and his staff. When you are on campus stop by the library to see Milt and the work they are doing! Also at each meeting there is designated time for the committees to meet and go over the projects they have identified for the year. They then report back to the board before the conclusion of the board meeting.

Because the alumni association is growing, the current board will be involved this year with restructuring, to make it possible for more alumni to be more actively involved. These plans will be shared with you as the year progresses.

What else is gained? There are the acquaintances of all those serving on the board with you. There is the updating of personal knowledge about the university, both from administrators and students. Since two of our children are presently students at PLU, I learned a great deal about concerns of students when I would stop to see both of them and their friends. We certainly weren't able to solve all of the things we discussed, but hopefully the airing was helpful to both the students and me as the alum.

There is the opportunity to better understand what direction the university is going, and how an alum can help, telling others about PLU, praying for support, sharing time as a volunteer, and sharing money that can further the work of the University.

I want to personally take this time to say thank you to the alumni association and to the board for all of the above and for allowing me this opportunity of growth.

Volunteer Assistance Key To Continued Campaign Progress

By Ronald Coltom
Alumni Director

I recently received in the mail a letter reminding me that next week is designated as Volunteer Recognition Week locally, coinciding with National Volunteer Week.

This reminded me of the tremendous job that so many of our alums do for us in helping with student referral and recruitment, attendance and participation in PLU activities and events, the good word generated about their alma mater to friends and associates, and not least the financial support given through the Annual Fund, Sharing in Strength, and deferred giving.

All of these areas of support, combined, total hundreds and thousands of hours of effort that we would never have if it were not for our volunteers. For this we are thankfully appreciative.

This thinking triggered a thought — that since our alums have supported us so well in these areas, I'm sure they would also be willing to help us meet another need.

As you are probably aware our capital campaign, Sharing in Strength, is just about at the halfway point of our \$16.5 million goal. To reach that goal we need your help. Yes, we do need your dollar support, but that's not what I am asking for now. We are presently contacting both alumni and friends of the university who we feel could make a major gift to Sharing in Strength. DO YOU KNOW who could possibly help us do this?

Could you take a few minutes to think of one or several persons we could contact about the possibility of helping with a gift of \$1000 or more a year over a five-year period? Perhaps it is a neighbor or friend, someone in your church or a club you may belong to, or maybe a fellow employee or business associate. They may have a tie to PLU or might just be interested in quality higher education in a Christian context.

Probably by the time you have finished reading this article you will have come up with a name or two. Would you immediately take another couple of minutes to complete the following form. If you have additional names please use another piece of paper. Keep in mind that gifts may be other than cash (i.e., stocks, insurance, annuities, trusts, property; gifts in kind, and any other method convertible to cash).

Don't be afraid of duplication. Submit a card for every top prospect you know regardless of whether you feel another person will do so or not. Duplication indicates a closer identity with PLU and sometimes provides additional background information.

Please be assured that your name will be kept in complete confidence. Thanks for all you continue to do for your university.

I suggest that the following person may be willing and capable to contribute to the Campaign.

IMPORTANT! Please print full name and address.

- Mr. & Mrs.
 Mr.
 Mrs.
 Miss _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Associate Church Member Relative Friend

This prospect may be capable of contributing a gift over five years as follows:

- \$100,000 \$25,000 \$5,000
 \$50,000 \$10,000

Reason for suggestion and background _____

Suggested by _____ Phone _____

MAIL TO: Nesvig Alumni Center, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, WA 98447

Class Notes

1937

HELEN MARIE (Holtcamp) SANDERS is living in San Jose, Calif., where she is active in the First Congregational Church.

1938

ELVA (Bergman) WILLIAMS retired from teaching physical education, health and biology at Stadium High School in Tacoma, Wash. She is now living in Pasadena, Calif.

1940

Mrs. MAY (Pellett) KLINZMANN of Haiquaer, Neb., writes that nothing special has happened to her recently except more grandchildren. She now has four grandsons and five granddaughters.

1951

JASON BOE has been appointed to the state Economic Development Commission by Gov. Vic Atiyeh of Oregon. Jason is the first person in Oregon's history to be elected Oregon Senate president four consecutive times. He served as president from 1973 until the current Legislature convened in Jan. 1981.

1953

Pastor RICHARD J. BORRUD presently serves as associate pastor of First Lutheran Church in Ellensburg, Wash. The parish includes two churches and a campus ministry at Central Washington University. In addition to his pastoral duties in the congregation, he is also Lutheran campus pastor at the university and administrator of the Center for Campus Ministry. He also teaches part-time in the physical education department at Central Washington. He and his wife, Cynthia Ann, have four children.

1955

After 16 highly successful years in the high school basketball coaching ranks, RON BILLINGS has accepted the head men's basketball coaching job at Tacoma Community College, Tacoma, Wash.

1959

JAMES HILL is now principal at Keithley Jr. High School in the Franklin Pierce School District, Tacoma, Wash. He formerly was principal at Ford Jr. High.

DICK SELLE has retired from the military as a chaplain after serving 20 years. Sixteen years of that time he served as a chaplain in the Navy and Army. He worked two years as a counselor at a women's prison in Washington State and now resides in Roswell, N.M.

BRYAN H. WALL of Linden, N.J. was named New Jersey Teacher of the Year. He is instructor-coordinator at Linden High School in a program to provide handicapped children with vocational skills. He spends his off hours counseling at a mission in New York's Bowery district. Evaluation of the individual, followed by encouragement to capitalize on abilities, is the basis of Wall's educational philosophy. Bryan is married and he and Nancy have two sons, Andrew and Timothy.

1960

PADDY (O'Callaghan) MYERS is back in the Puget Sound Country after being away for 18 years. She is currently substitute teaching and husband, Steve, is pastor at Vashon Lutheran Church where they reside.

1961

NELDA (Reede) CHANDLER and husband, Sam, are living in Oxford, Ohio, where Nelda is a staff nurse in O.R. at Mercy North Hospital in Hamilton, Ohio. Her husband is a professor at Miami University — Oxford. They have two children, a daughter, Linda, age 12, and a son, Bill, age 10.

1962

Dr. NORTON WISE, is professor of the history of science at the University of California in Los Angeles. He has a doctor's degree in physics from the University of California, Berkeley and a doctor's degree in history from Princeton University.

1963

KARLEEN (Isaacson) KENNEDY is living in Seattle, Wash., where she is active in refugee work with Vietnamese. Her husband, Bruce, is president of Alaska Airlines. They recently visited Eng Sik Tang '64 in Bangkok, Thailand. Tang is with his father in the export-import business.

1964

JANET RAIHL and husband, Dean, are the parents of identical twin daughters, Janel and DeAnna, born on Oct. 11, 1977. They joined their two brothers, Steven and Gregory, now 13 and 11 years old respectively. They live in Renton, Wash.

JERRY DODGEN of Modesto, Calif. is district manager and millionaire producer with Investors Diversified Services. He conducts seminars in churches on Biblical principles of financial planning, accompanied by much personal counseling in financial and spiritual matters. He recently taught "Creative Sales" classes at Modesto Jr. College.

1965

CYNTHIA (Weaver) BENNETT and husband are the new owners of Daybreak Christian Bookstore in Ferndale, Wash. They are changing the name of their store to Psalms of Joy. They will continue their wood working company, Country Craftsman, and continue to live in Lynden, Wash.

RICH '65 and CONNIE (Haan) HILDAHL '65, of Tiburon, Calif. are the parents of a baby girl, Britt Astrid, born Jan. 10, 1981. She joins two brothers, Trygve, 7, and Lars, 5.

PEGGY (Ogden) HOWE is a master's of divinity student in the S.O.S. program at Trinity Lutheran Seminary in Columbus, Ohio. She lives in Beaver-creek, Ohio.

M/M PAUL L. URLIE '64 (ANNE GRAV-ROCK '65) are the parents of a son, Jonathan David, born April 15, 1980. He joins sisters Karen, 10; Mary, 5; and Andrea, 3. They live in Oakland, Calif.

JANNETTE (Breimer) MASSA is enrolled at Seattle Pacific University working on her home economics education emphasis. She and her husband and their three children, Sharon, 13; David, 12; and Paul, 10, live in Tacoma, Wash.

1966

SANDY (Oleson) KUKA has been transferred to the Denver area from Portland, Ore., where she is working as a nurse in oncology. She has two daughters, Korina, 9, and Holly, 7. They live in Lakewood, Colo.

RICHARD W. MILLER of Calgary, Alberta is vice president of Organization Resources Consultants, Ltd. in Calgary.

1967



Dr. Robert Krieger

ROBERT I. KRIEGER of Issaquah, Wash., has been appointed to the faculty of the Washington, Oregon, Idaho (WOI) Program in Veterinary Medical Education. Bob was named a professor in the department of veterinary comparative anatomy, pharmacology and physiology at Washington State University and a professor of toxicology in veterinary medicine at the University of Idaho. He has a doctorate in toxicology from Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. After teaching toxicology at the University of California at Davis for 10 years, Bob said he came to the Palouse for "increased opportunities in teaching and research." He lives in Moscow, Idaho.

NANCY WILLIAMS, who was manager of communications for the Economic Development Council of Puget Sound, Seattle, has been named director of the five-member staff of the Snohomish County Economic Development Council in Everett, Wash.

1968

RONALD A. MELVER '68 and wife, CAROL (Berg '68) are living in Redmond, Ore., where Ron is pastor of Zion Lutheran Church and Carol maintains her R.N. credentials working part-time at Central Oregon District Hospital in Redmond. They have re-

cently received a new son from Korea, Matthew Allen Hak-Goo. He joins a brother, Eric and a sister, Kirsten. Matthew is three years old. They live at 776 North 8th, Redmond, Ore. 97756 and their phone number is 503/548-8042. They are used to friends and visitors stopping by throughout the year and they say eight mountains are visible on a normal high plateau sunny day. They challenge you to count them some time.

PHYLLIS (Booth) SCHNEIDER has been named Editor-in-Chief of Young Miss Magazine, a Parents Magazine Enterprises publication. She was formerly employed with Weight Watchers Magazine as managing editor.

1970

Thomas and JUDITH CARR are the parents of a son, Mark Jacob, born Feb. 24, 1981. He joins a brother Benjamin Christopher, age 2.

Pastor JOHN N. FINSTUEN has accepted a call to Wooden Cross Lutheran Church in Woodinville, Wash. Joining him in the move will be his wife, KATHERINE '70, and his children, Peter, 6; Andrew, 4; and Katherine, 2.

RICK JOHNSON was recently elected an officer of William N. Mercer, Inc. Mercer is the largest employee benefit consulting firm in the world. Rick has also been selected to Who's Who and other organizations for the past three years for his work in the employee benefits field. He lives on Mercer Island, Wash.

ROGER KASPER and wife, JANICE (Johnston) '73 are now living in Aberdeen, N.J. where Roger is employed as an accountant at Mobil Corporation's national headquarters in New York City. Janice has her hands full at home taking care of Janene, age 4 years, and Adam, 1½ years.

1971



Ken Doggett

KENNETH DOGGETT (Brian Jennings) of KXL NEWS/TALK RADIO in Portland, Ore., has been awarded the Ohio State Award in the 1981 competition for his program "Mt. St. Helens — A Radio Diary." The Ohio State Awards recognize excellence in educational, informational and public affairs broadcasting. It is the oldest broadcasting award in the nation. The program has also rated a Broadcast Media Award from the Broadcast Industry Conference.

M/M ROGER W. ANDERSON, JR., are the parents of a daughter, Brita Catherine, born Nov. 10, 1980. Roger is working on his Ph.D. dissertation at the University of Chicago Divinity School in the area of Old Testament. He plans to go to Israel again in the summer of 1981 for archaeologist excavation at Tell el-Hesi.

M/M Walter Binz '72 (EUNICE LYSO '71) are the parents of a daughter, Katie Aileen, born June 25, 1980. She joins a brother Nathan, 4. Walter is head football coach at Rose Hill Jr. High School at Redmond, Wash. He also is an English teacher.

WILLIAM GEBHARDT and wife, Carly, and two sons, Mark and Matthew are living in Spencerport, N.Y. Bill has been promoted to senior manufacturing analyst at Sybron/Pfaunder Company.

M/M MARKA. NESVIG are the parents of a son, Paul Arnold, born Feb. 20, 1981 in Phoenix, Ariz.

JOHN and JULIE (Turner '71) SVENDSEN of Yakima, Wash., have started a new business there, "Svends Mountain Sports", specializing in backpacking, mountaineering, and cross-country skiing equipment and clothing. John manages the store and Julie is the bookkeeper as well as a fourth-grade teacher. They have a 4-year-old son, Mark.

DR. STEPHEN WISE is professor of economics at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. He has a doctor's degree from Washington State University.

1972

KARL ARNE is a chemist for the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, D.C. He has a doctor of philosophy degree in chemistry from Washington State University.

RICK and GAIL (Botz '72) GARLAND have both completed master's degrees at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, Rick in agricultural economics and Gail in applied English linguistics (TESL). They moved in January 1980 to the Washington, D.C. area where Rick works at USDA in the cooperative development division as a small farm cooperative advisor. Gail is a volunteer program specialist at Peace Corps headquarters. They live in Annandale, Va.

On March 21, 1981 LINDA GATCH was married to Don Lacombe (graduate of the University of Washington) in a small private family ceremony at Snoqualmie Falls. Linda recently left the SEATTLE TONIGHT TONITE show at KING-TV to go into the public relations field. Don is currently production manager/executive producer of programming for KING-TV. They will make their home in Seattle, Wash.

M/M Mick Marquardt (JODY SCHWICH '72) are the parents of a son, Paul Thomas, born on Nov. 10, 1980. He joins a brother, Christian, 4; and a sister, Elizabeth, 2½. Mick is a Missouri Synod Lutheran pastor in International Falls, Minn., and Jody teaches part-time at Rainy River Community College in HPER and is assistant girls' volleyball coach at Falls High School. She received a master of science degree in HPER from Utah State University in 1979.



Dr. Tim Brooks

Dr. TIMOTHY BROOKS M.A. '72, associate dean of students at the University of Delaware since 1979, has been reassigned to the office of the vice president for student affairs as assistant to the vice president and coordinator of judicial affairs at the university.

1973

CAROL O. ELLIS M.A. '73 is currently employed by U.S.D. as director of military education at Ellsworth A.F.B. in Rapid City, So. Dak. He is working on his doctorate at Nova University. They have two children, Carla, 3 years old and Joshua, born Nov. 1980.

R/M HAROLD B. HENDRICKSON of Sunburst, Mont., are the parents of a son, Paul Joseph Viken, born Aug. 5, 1980. He joins a brother, John, 2. Harold is pastor at Lutheran Church of Sunburst.

M/M MARK MEYER '73 (CONNIE HEINEMANN '73) are the parents of a daughter, Rachel Margaret, born Feb. 5, 1981. She joins a sister, Emily, 2½. Mark teaches English and German at Ritzville High School and is a part-time wheat farmer.

KARL and LINDA (Hansen '73) NELSON '72, are now making their home in New Orleans, La., where Karl is on the faculty of the Louisiana State University Medical School and Linda is busy teaching in a pre-school at Christ the King Lutheran Church. They have a son, Brian and are expecting their second child late this summer.

LORNA (Mandt) ROBERTSON x '73 and husband, Donald, and their three sons, David, 9; Andrew, 5 and Peter, 4; have lived in Kailua, Hawaii for 10 years.

M/M DALE SODEN '73 (MARGARET KRINGEN '73) are the parents of a son, Joel Edward, born Mar. 10, 1981. They are now living in Shawnee, Okla., where Dale is an assistant professor of history at Oklahoma Baptist University. He received his Ph.D. in American History at the University of Washington last fall.

M/M ARTHUR SPURRELL '72 (LAURA GUSTAV '73) are the parents of a son, Erik Thomas, born Mar. 1, 1981. Art continues working for Intel Corp. in Aloha, Ore. Laura quit her part-time job a month ago to be home with Cyndi, 2½ and baby Erik.

DANA WALK and Kyle L. Dye were married Mar. 14, 1981 at Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Clarkston, Wash. Dana is currently teaching English to Indo-Chinese refugees at Lewis & Clark State College and Kyle is a radio announcer at KCLK radio in Clarkston.

1974

LINDA CHRISTIAN is teaching at Kalama High School in Kalama, Wash. She is chairman of the English department and director of the school drama program.

RANDY and Cindi DeKOKER of Kent, Wash., are the parents of a son, Steven Buckholtz, born Jan. 22, 1981. He joins a sister, Kristen, 2. Randy teaches and coaches at Cascade Jr. High in Auburn, Wash.

JOE M. ESCAMILLO is living in Jefferson City, Mo., where he is start-up test engineer at Calloway Nuclear Power Station for MATSCO, a division of Multiamp Corp.

TURI (Thompson) HOVERSTEN and husband, Mark, are living in Albuquerque, New Mex., where Turi is beginning a master's in French literature at the University of New Mexico, and Mark is in the MFA program in painting. He also works part-time as an architect.

M/M MARK SALTER '73 (DEBORAH BAKER '74) are the parents of a son, Jonathan, born Jan. 19, 1981. Mark is an engineer for Boeing Computer Services and Deborah is a clinical technologist at the University of Washington. They live in Bothell, Wash.

1975

MARK FREEMAN recently joined the Bank of Poulso as vice president and cashier. He lives in Poulso with his wife and two sons, Kyle, 3½, and Peter, 1.

SUSIE GATCH is living in Chehalis, Wash., where she works for the State of Washington coordinating emergency services programs for Lewis County. She says with Mt. St. Helens and all the flooding it has been an interesting job. Susie recently announced her engagement to Lewis County Deputy Sheriff, Randy C. Hamilton. A May 3 wedding is planned.

JOYCE GRAN is teaching French and English at Wahkiakum High School in the Longview, Wash. area.

ERIC LIDER and Anne Freeman were married on Sept. 20, 1980. They are making their home in West Linn, Ore. Eric teaches elementary P.E. in Lake Oswego and Anne works as a dental hygienist in Portland.

M/M MIKE DEGN '75 (JILL STENEHJEM x'76) are the parents of a daughter, Sarah Michelle, born Sept. 24, 1980. They live in Sidney, Mont., where they are enjoying life managing a large, irrigated farm.

M/M JIM FLADLAND '75 (KATHY TRONDSEN '75) have adopted a son, Stephen Paul, born Sept. 23, 1980. Stephen joined the Fladlands on Feb. 27, 1981.

Naomi (Lyso) and Mark Hagen are living in the Midwest where Mark is a second-year student at Luther Seminary in St. Paul and Naomi is employed at Kidder-Peabody, Inc. in Minneapolis.

M/M Tiderman (Mimi Mogck) are the parents of a son, Bret Lawrence, born Jan. 15, 1981. They live in Port Angeles, Wash.

1976

RICK K. OUHL, D.D.S., was graduated from the University of Washington Dental School last June. He has begun private practice at 106 S. 131st St., Tacoma, Wash.

MARIE SCHAUER received a M.S. degree in mineral engineering from the University of California-Berkeley in June 1980. She is currently working towards a Ph.D. in civil engineering at Berkeley, specializing in geological engineering.

RUTH SCHEPMAN is the director of music at Gethsemane Lutheran Church in St. Paul, Minn. She teaches sixth grade half days and classroom music half days. Her address is 1905 Wilson Ave. #103, St. Paul, MN 55119 and she would like to hear from her PLU friends.

M/M ROBERT EVERSON '76 (MARLYS MATTER '74) are the parents of a daughter, Cara Christine, born June 29, 1980. She joins a brother, Joshua, 2½. The Eversons live in Tacoma and Bob is employed by West Coast Vinyl, and Hallmark Properties.

ELLEN COREY, MA '76, received special recognition from the University of Chicago for dedication to her job and success in relating to area youth. She is a junior counselor and guidance counselor at the school.



Dr. A.W. Ramstad, PLU professor emeritus, and Jeanne Ahrendt '78 were the Trinity Lutheran Church (Parkland) congregational captains for the recent LCA Seminary Appeal.

(cont. from page 16)

M/M D. PATRICK MICHEL '76 (VICKI HAGEN '76) are the parents of a daughter, Kelly Anne, on Nov. 16, 1980. Pat is teaching music at Washington High School and directing the concert choir at PLU. Vicki is teaching kindergarten at Tillicum Elementary School. They live in Tacoma, Wash.

LORI HOFFMAN is back in Portland, Ore., living with her parents temporarily while she gets further established in the American Red Cross where she is a blood services nurse. She does health histories and draws blood from the donors, but she will be off traveling again soon as her job is on the mobile units covering Oregon and southwest Washington. In 1979 she had a trip to the British Isles, then moved to Hawaii for 11 months where she worked in a nurses agency. She was able to fly inter-island as a maternity nurse. While there she saved her money for a vacation in Australia and New Zealand.

CONNIE TANNER and Rand Huggett were married Aug. 16, 1980. After several months in Modesto, Calif., where Connie worked as a learning handicapped instructor at the junior high level and Rand worked as a graphic artist, they moved to Jackson, Calif., where Rand was offered a high school art teaching position. They are expecting their first baby in August.

Maj. ELAINE L. JAMES is employed at the Gorgas Army Hospital and at present is working as an orthopaedic medical-surgical R.N. She was recently selected to attend the US Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and will be a student there from July-December 1981. She says it has been interesting to be at Gorgas during the transition of the Panama Canal from U.S. control to Panamanian control, due to the 1979 Treaty.

BECKY SNIDER has been teaching for the past three years at a church-related junior college in Kofu, Japan. She was sent there by the Lutheran Church in America. Following a five-month return to the States, including her home in Anchorage, Alaska, she will return to Japan in July to study the Japanese language at International Christian University in Tokyo.

JANET THOMPSON is an administrative research assistant for an allergy research foundation in Seattle, Wash. The foundation is involved in studying the effects of the Mt. St. Helens Volcanic Ash fallout on allergic children. She is engaged to Dr. Wes Schreiber, and they plan to exchange marriage vows in August. He is a graduate of Oberlin College and Baylor College of Medicine, and is a Senior Fellow at the University of Washington Department of Biochemistry.

M/M Damon Wright (KAREN WRIGHT '76) are the parents of an adopted baby girl named Rebecca Jean on Jan. 27, 1981. Karen has been working as back-up WIC nurse at Clatsop County Health Department. The family will be moving to Colorado Springs, Colo. in the summer, where Damon will be entering Nazarene Bible College for preparation for the ministry.

1977

PAUL K. LEUNG '77 and SYLVIA KUM '80 were married in Jan. 1981. Paul will receive his master's degree on May 16, 1981 and they will move to Portland, Ore. in June. Paul will start his training in psychiatry at the University of Oregon Hospital thereafter.

M/M Hal Russell (KAREN ETTLIN '77) are the parents of a son, Jeremy Daniel, born Jan. 3, 1981. He is their first child. Karen is the occupational health nurse at J.M. Martinac Shipbuilding Corporation in Tacoma, Wash., and Hal is assistant manager of the Willows Branch of Puget Sound National Bank in Puyallup, Wash. They live in Spanaway.

JOSEPH M. FISCHER is director of student activities and housing at Central Oregon Community College in Bend, Ore. He received his master's of education degree in college student services administration from Oregon State University in Corvallis in June 1980. Following his graduation in June 1980 he took a one-month tour of New Zealand, before assuming his present position.

AL LEWIS is now living and working in Athens, Greece. He was promoted by the Air Force Audit Agency after being assigned in Madrid, Spain for two years. He is now chief of the area audit office at Hellenikon Air Base, Greece. Al has completed 27 semester hours of graduate study and is currently working on the remaining three semester hours required for a master of science degree in management by the European Region of Troy State University.

1978

A daughter, Tammie Jean, was born to DEBBIE (Mase) CORRELL MA '78 and husband, Bill, on Feb. 23, 1981. Debbie received her master's degree in guidance and counseling in 1978 from PLU. This is their first child. When her schedule allows, Debbie plans to continue teaching part-time for Big Bend Community College and also private piano teaching. They live in Ephrata, Wash.

AUDREY CORVEL was married on Oct. 28, 1980 to Katsuhiko Okuda in Kobe, Japan while Audrey was a short-term missionary there. Her husband has an electric heater company in Japan where they plan to reside permanently.

CATHERINE DOROTHY is engaged to marry Paul Sperl on Aug. 8, 1981. They will be married in Grace Lutheran Church, Bellevue, Wash., and will be moving to Fargo, N.D. after the wedding. Catherine is currently teaching first grade in the University Place School District, Tacoma, Wash.

LISA (Buck) HALEY is working in surgery at the local hospital in Moscow, Idaho.

KRISTEN (Anderson) KALBRENER are living in Tacoma, Wash., where they have just purchased a new home. Kristen is working for a travel center in Lakewood and she and husband, John, spend as much time as possible traveling.

Laurie Kramer and Philip Drage were married recently in University Place Presbyterian Church in Tacoma, Wash. Laurie is employed by United Fisheries, Inc. of Astoria, Ore., and Philip is a commercial fisherman and skipper of the fishing vessel Coho. They are making their home in Westport, Wash.

M/M DAVE LARSGAARD '76 (CHERYL DAVENPORT '78) are the parents of a daughter, Katie Ann, born Mar. 11, 1981. They live in Portland, Ore.

LAYNE PREST and Karin Marasko were married Dec. 20, 1980 in Chinook, Wash. They now live in Naselle where Layne works for a State institution for juvenile delinquents as a counselor. Karin is a sixth grade teacher in Astoria, Ore. They would like to hear from friends and fellow Mayfest people. Their address is NYC 203-A, Naselle, Wa 98614.

JOYCE SUTHERLAND and Ronald Hahn were married Jan. 5, 1980 and are now stationed at Carswell AFB, Tex. Joyce is a 1st Lt. nurse and Ronald is a 2nd Lt. both in the U.S. Air Force.

1979

STEVE ANDERSON '79 and wife SHARON (Enyeart '78) are living in Portland, Ore. where Steve is working in a private clinic. He graduated from Northwestern School of Physical Therapy in Sept. 1980. Sharon teaches first grade in Beaverton School District, Beaverton, Ore.

JEAN BLACK is now working for the Naval Supply Center Puget Sound in Bremerton, Wash. As an accounting tech she is in the operating accounts section at the control desk. Prior to her new job she was a lead courier for Pan Am at the Trident Support Project, Bangor.

BONNIE COUGHLIN became Mrs. Don Blair on the 26th of May, 1979, the day before graduating from PLU. She is now working as a real estate agent for Sun Realty in Lakewood, Wash. Her husband, Don, is a carpenter and is employed with Absher Construction Company. They have recently purchased and are now living in their new home in Tacoma.

BETH COUGHLIN, twin sister to Bonnie, also graduated on May 27, 1979. She has now completely recovered from being involved in a near fatal car accident on the 14th of Jan. 1980. In the accident Beth sustained a broken pelvis in four places, 10 broken ribs, a ruptured bladder, a ruptured spleen (which had to be removed), a collapsed lung, nerve damage to her left arm, and even underwent cardiac and respiratory arrest. After being revived through CPR, she remained on a respirator for nine days. Beth has written an account of her experience, through which she learned much. She hopes for possible publication someday. Since the fall of 1980, Beth has been teaching physical education classes, part-time, at Tacoma Community College, as well as doing some substitute teaching.

DENISE DAVIS has joined the staff at the Ad Gallery, East Wenatchee, as an advertising consultant.

LESLIE FORSBERG is working in Seattle for Hill & Knowlton Public Relations as an account executive/media specialist. In her spare time Leslie dances with two Scandinavian dance groups, Nordiske and Leikarringer.

Demystifying the media by JEAN WILEY HUYLER, MA '79, is gaining international attention. It is being used as a college text by several communications program instructors and has been reviewed in several national publications and state newspapers. Jean also is instructing media relations workshops based on the manual. She has spoken in the Tacoma area, and also spoke at the National School Boards Association convention and for

the National School Public Relations Association held in Dallas, Tex. on April 11 and 12. The manual is available for \$9.10 including packaging and postage and 40¢ Washington state sales tax, from Jean Wiley Huyler, c/o Jan Fader, P.O. Box 2862, Olympia, WA 98507.

1980

DANIEL R. CROMIE and Natalie Mobley were married recently in South Tacoma Baptist Church. Dan is a branch manager of Dightman's Bible Book Centers, Inc. They are making their home in Tacoma, Wash.

MELISSA FLOTREE is currently working for the state and will begin education studies at Western Washington University in Bellingham, Wash. in June.

DOUGLAS W. STUBSTEN was awarded the Robert T. Knight Memorial Award in Tacoma, Wash. last Dec. Doug gained the award from the Tacoma Chapter of the Washington Society of Certified Public Accountants in recognition of gaining the highest score in Pierce County during the 1980 spring CPA exam.

In Memoriam

ROBERT M. JUSSILA '51, passed away on Aug. 18, 1980 of a heart attack. Bob had been a claims examiner for 26½ years for Mutual of Enumclaw insurance Company. He is survived by his wife, Barbara, who resides in Buckley, Wash.

FORESTINE (Wise) MONSEN '67 of Gig Harbor, Wash. passed away Feb. 13, 1981 in Tacoma, Wash. She was a teacher and taught at Artondale School. She is survived by her husband, Robert, and three children, Anne Marie, Forest Robert, and Adam Muir; also her mother, Nell Wise of Gig Harbor; her sister Katharine Schimke of Parkland; and her brothers, David Wise of Newtonville, Mass., Paul Wise of Gig Harbor, and Norton Wise of Los Angeles, Calif.

JERRY E. LUBKING '64, passed away March 7, 1981. He worked for Standard Oil Co., from 1962 until 1973, when he became a wholesale distributor in Tacoma, Eatonville and Enumclaw. He was a Presbyterian and a Marine veteran of the Korean War.

Survivors include his wife, Diane; two daughters, Debbie of University Place and Teri of Bellingham; a son, Wake R., at home; and his mother, Edna Murray, and a brother, Gene, both of Wenatchee.

GERHARD A. MOLDEN '30 passed away Mar. 14, 1981. He is survived by his wife, Edna, of Seattle; sister, Marie Sundene, of Olympia; four nieces, and 23 grand-nieces and nephews.

GILBERT G. STORAASLI '10, passed away Mar. 24, 1981 in Parkland, Wash. He was a retired dry cleaner. An Army veteran of World War I, he was a member of the World War I Veterans.

Survivors included a daughter, Mrs. Doris Johnson of Gresham, Ore.; a son, Kenneth of Tacoma; a sister, Elsie Daniels of Parkland; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

AbsOLUTely

Winter Sports Wrapup Highlights Lute Successes

Skilling

Lute sophomore Greg Timm, an eleventh-hour entry at the March 8 National Collegiate Ski Conference meet at Cliffs Ridge, Michigan, enjoyed his finest outing of the season, placing second in skimeister competition. The PLU team captain, from Bend, Ore., was runnerup to Scott Miller of Sierra State (Calif.) in the combined nordic-alpine scoring.

Swimming

Freshmen made the biggest splash in national swimming competition. Mark Olson earned All-America honors by placing sixth in the 100 butterfly at the NAIA meet in Liberty, Mo. He was seventh in the 200 fly and 11th in the 100 breast. Liz Green placed in four events at the AIAW tank test in Cedar Rapids, Ia. Green's best showing was a seventh in the 200 individual medley. As a team, the Lute men finished 11th, the Lady Lutes 41st.

Wrestling

Exactly one month after-the-fact, PLU was declared NAIA District 1 wrestling champion, based on extracts from the bi-district meet staged in February. Four Lute grapplers, Paul Giovannini (134), Russ Netter (167), Mike Agostini (177), and Jeff Rohr (190) claimed individual titles, while PLU mentor Dan Hensley was named district coach of the year. The Lutes were third in conference action. Giovannini, seventh at nationals in 1980, wrapped up his collegiate career with a fifth place medal at the NAIA meet in Edmond, Okla. Giovannini's four-year record was 90-12-3.

Women's Basketball

Lady Lute hoopsters, who breezed through the Women's Conference of Independent Colleges (WCIC) season with a 10-0 mark, found the going rough outside league boundaries, finishing 13-13 overall. PLU, 13-5 against Division III schools, placed fourth at NCWSA regionals. Junior guard Jorie Lange, a sterling defensive performer, was named to the WCIC all-star first team. Sophomore Cindy Betts paced the Pac-lutes in scoring with an 11.1 average.

Basketball

Dave Lashua, who moved into the number seven slot in PLU's all-time basketball scoring derby this year, earned several other accolades during his final cage campaign. The 6-7 senior was named first team all-conference and all-district, as well as second team Little All-Northwest. Lashua added team captain and MVP awards to his trophy shelf. Another senior, John Greenquist, was a first team NWC and NAIA District 1 all-star.

Women's Softball Team Off To Fast Start

Regaining the batting touch that swelled the team sock average to .364 will be the last-half goal of PLU women softballers, who experienced a 19-day layoff, the result of inclement weather and a 10-day spring vacation break.

The Lady Lutes, 6-1 in their first full fast-pitch season, have a cadre of heavy bat wielders. Shortstop Diane Bankson was belting .500 at the break, Jorie Lange .474, Tracy Vigus .444, Jean Manriquez .421, Melanie Steen .400, and Kim Amburgy .364.

In the pitching department, Manriquez started out 4-0 with a 2.00 ERA. Lange was 2-1 with a 3.14 yeild.

Freshmen Spark Lutes To NW Links Leadership

A swinging group, The Five Freshmen, have made a big hit on the PLU tour, but unlike their plagiarized antecedents, this quintet specializes in classics.

PLU, which jumped off to a nearly insurmountable 122 point lead after three rounds of the six-stop Northwest Small College Golf Classic, has five frosh playing on the top six.

Todd Kraft (Tacoma-Wilson), the individual classic leader, is joined by Jeff Clare (Redding, CA), Tim Daheim (Tacoma-Washington), John Briggs (Pleasanton, CA), and John Nokleberg (Tacoma-Washington). Breaking up the frosh fraternity is senior team captain Mike McEntrie (Vashon).

At the midway juncture of the tour, Kraft, Clare, and Daheim rank one-two-three in classic medal play.

Olson President Of AAHPERD NW District

Dr. David Olson, director of Athletics and the School of Physical Education, is sporting another elongated title.

Olson has begun his reign as president of the Northwest District of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

His term of office is this professional organization, which encompasses Oregon, Montana, Idaho, Alaska, and Washington, extends through February, 1982.



Kristy Purdy leads pack

Eight PLU Cinder Marks Fall In Early Spring Competition

If you think individual track and field accomplishments will outshine team performance at PLU this spring, well, that's a Purdy good guess.

It's a record-breaking year for Lute women and men, with Kristy Purdy the author of three of the eight marks etched by Easter vacation.

Purdy, a Spokane (Central Valley) freshman, was better than a minute under the AIAW national qualifying standard with a 37:12.8 reading for 10,000 meters. She undercut the 5000 national figure with a 17:43.9 run in January. Her 10:22.4 time in the 3000 is another PLU record.

Debbie Tri's 4:48.2 in the 1500 and Heather Jahr's 15.6 for the 100 meter hurdles have been written in the PLU record book. Dianne Johnson legged an 18:08.6 in the 5000 to qualify for nationals.

In the men's camp, Naval Academy transfer Bob Sargent

zipped through 800 meters in 1:53.8, a PLU record. Phil Schot upped his own decathlon mark to 6918, which was also a national qualifying effort. Neil Weaver uncoiled the 16 pound hammer 160-10, 20 feet 2 inches beyond his own school standard.



Neil Weaver



Senior tackle Mike Peterson entertains Lister Elementary School students.

PLU Gridders Spark Students' Personal Goals

Well over 100 students at Lister Elementary School in Tacoma "earned" their way to last fall's PLU football games by achieving weekly personal and academic goals.

Their achievements are the result of an "alliance" formed in September between the Lister students, Lute football players and PLU Coach Frosty Westering.

The year-long program began with a school assembly in September. PLU gridders and cheerleaders talked with students about personal goal setting, attitudes and behavior.

Since then, 14-16 players, working in teams of two, visit Lister classrooms at least once every two weeks, building friendships and discussing citizenship and motivational subjects.

After the football season ended, Westering planned a special workshop for Lister parents.

One of the coordinators, Ted Johnstone, a 1961 PLU alumnus, said that the program gives students contact with young, self-disciplined men who have a good attitude about themselves, school and life in general.

"Sports figures can serve as models for success in school and at home," he added.

Light Fours Key To PLU Rowing Season Success

Taking a page from the beverage industry, the premium local product in crew this spring is PLU Lite.

Light fours, in particular, represent the strength of both the men's and women's rowing program.

Lute oarsmen peaked at the Western Washington Regatta, trailing runnerup Washington, the recognized West Coast nautical power, by just a second. Sopho-

Lute Diamond Squad Boasts Best Early Season Mark In 16 Years

Call it a solar deficiency, present and past, for the PLU baseball nine.

The rain-plagued Lutes, who haven't been on the sunny side of a season diamond record for 16 years, took a 7-3 ledger with them on a spring vacation Eastern swing.

With makeup games stacking up after seven washouts, PLU's pitching staff will get a stern test in the ensuing weeks. Fortunately, mound miseries, which have plagued the Parklanders for years, have abated.

The Lutes' three-man starting rotation is headed by Steve Klein, a junior righthander, whose underhanded deliveries are a blend of Kent Tekulve and the roto-rooter. Klein won his first three decisions, struck out nearly a man per inning, and fashioned a 1.23 earned run average.

PLU's principal forte continues to be hitting. Junior shortstop Mike Davis was batting an even .500 after ten games. Third sacker Eric Monson, also a junior, was stroking .467, with four home runs. Sophomore left fielder Rich Vranjes had a .333 swat mark along with 12 RBIs.

more Kerry McMullen stroked the four; Doug Love was in seat three, Armen Shanafelt in two, Steve Knudsen in bow, Rachel Running the coxswain.

Both the Lady Lute light and open fours were victorious in the Daffodil Classic on American Lake. The light shell had Anne Gamble at stroke, Jenny Nelson in bow, Beth Liming in seat two, Kathleen Branham three with Nancy Thompson the coxswain.

Underclass Dominance Brightens Future Outlook For Lute Athletics

Where have all the seniors gone, long-time passing? While the hit tune's lyrics had the flowers in exodus, at PLU it's the fourth-year athletic performers.

Of 193 names appearing on the spring rosters of nine sports, only 27 are seniors, 13.9 percent of the total.

In women's tennis, there are no seniors on an 18-player roster. Golf is 1-for-10, baseball 1-for-25, men's crew 2-for-28. Men's track and women's softball each have six seniors, to combine for nearly half the total.

"It's hard to explain the rhythms," said faculty athletic representative Phil Nordquist, noting that football alone had 16 seniors. "I suppose it relates in part to the recruiting habits of the coaches. There's a tendency for older students to fade out when career goals dictate or when performance doesn't meet personal standards, but I think this spring's low-count of seniors is more of a fluke.

"Considering the strong show-



Dr. Philip Nordquist

ing of all the sports and the retention aspect, the situation has to be appealing to the institution," added Dr. Nordquist, a former Lute basketball standout.

18 Of 21 Foes Fall At Hands Of Lute Netters

There's not a touch of malevolence in his makeup, but Lute tennis coach Mike Benson has conducted burial rites for opponents of both genders this spring.

PLU men, in starting out 10-0, outscored opponents 72-10, despite Benson's attempts to create competitive parity through jayvee insertion. The Lady Lutes, during the same time frame, outdistanced Division II and III foes 62-10 while running up an 8-3 flag.

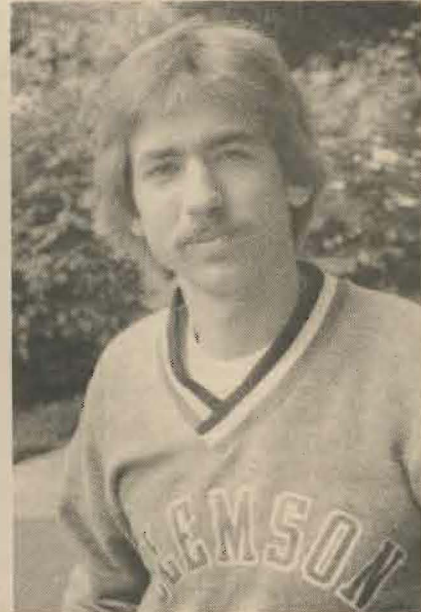
Benson, who has filched the premium hardware out of the Northwest Conference and NAIA District 1 trophy vaults for five straight years, is observing nifty net play at every level.

Scott Charlston, playing first singles, started 5-1, Craig Hamilton 6-0, Eddie Schultz 6-1, Larry Floyd 7-0, Ken Woodward 4-3, and Craig Koessler 4-1.

In doubles, Charlston-Hamilton were 4-1, Koessler-Schultz 4-0, and Woodward 4-1. Schultz was also 3-0 with other partners.

For the women, Tanja Jang was 8-2, Sue Larson 9-1, Tracy Strandness 8-3, Sharon Garlick 8-3, Stacia Edmunds 8-4, and Karen Stakkestad 8-3.

Doubles play found Jang-Larson 6-2, Garlick-Mary Nordin 8-2, and Strandness-Edmunds 6-3.



Scott Charlston



Tanja Jang

Calendar of Events



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

May

- 1** Concert and Dance, PLU Jazz Ensemble, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 2** 7th Annual Norwegian Festival, Univ. Center, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
47th Annual May Festival, Olson Aud., 8 p.m.
- 3** Concert, PLU Concert Choir, Univ. Center, 4 p.m.
- 4** Lecture, Dr. Frederick Hale, "The Church of Norway," Univ. Center, 7:30 p.m.
- 5** Concert, Composer's Forum, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 7-9** University Theatre, "A Delicate Balance," Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 8** Concert, Faculty Chamber Series, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 8-9** Northwest Baptist Youth Conference
- 10** University Theatre, "A Delicate Balance," Eastvold Aud., 2 p.m.
Concert, Vocal Jazz Ensemble, Univ. Center, 4 p.m.
- 10-11** NAIA District I Conference



- 12** Concert, Verdi's "Requiem," University Symphony Orchestra, Choir of the West, University Chorale, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
PLUTO Awards Banquet, Univ. Center, 5:30 p.m.
- 15** Illustrated Lecture, Mayor of Karmoy, Norway, "Economic Development and Oil and Shipping Industry Impact in Western Norway," Univ. Center, 2 p.m.

- 15-16** Opera Workshop, Puccini's "Gianni Schicci" and "Suor Angelica," Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 16** Q Club Banquet, Olson Aud., 6:45 p.m.
- 17** Nurses' Capping and Banding Ceremony, Trinity Lutheran Church, 2 p.m.
Opera Workshop, Puccini's "Gianni Schicci" and "Suor Angelica," Eastvold Aud., 2 p.m.
- 20-21** Auditions, Summer Opera in Tacoma, "Die Fledermaus," Eastvold Aud., 7 p.m.
- 23** Nurses' Pinning Ceremony, Trinity Lutheran Church, 11 a.m.
Graduation Concert: University Symphony Orchestra, Choir of the West, wind and jazz ensembles, Olson Aud., 8 p.m.
- 24** Commencement Worship Services, Olson Aud., 9:30 a.m.
Commencement Exercises, Olson Aud., 3 p.m.

June

- 8-10** Philanthropic Educational Organization
- 12-14** Lutheran Church in America Northwest Synod Conference
- 14-19** AAU National Wrestling Training Camp
- 15-19** Summer Sessions '81 pre-session
AAU Japan Wrestling Training Camp
Evangelical Free Church Conference
- 18-21** AAU South American Wrestling Training Camp
- 22-7/17** Summer Sessions '81 First Session
- 22-26** Kato Havas String Workshop
- 22-27** Evangelical Free Church Youth Conference
- 22-7/18** Summer Piano Institute for High School Students



July

- 1-4** Church of Christ Conference
- 6-10** LITE Summer Institute of Theology
Sounders Soccer Camp No. 1
- 6,8,10** Summer Opera in Tacoma, "Die Fledermaus," Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 5-11** Elder hostel No. 1
- 6-24** Forensics Institute
- 7-15** LCA Word and Witness Conference
- 9-11** Puyallup Latter Day Saints Conference
- 10-12** Chinese Evangelical Conference
- 12-17** Sounders Soccer Camp No. 2
- 12-18** Elder hostel Week No. 2
- 14-16** Miss Washington Teen Pageant
- 17-19** Model Railroaders Convention
Football Kicking Clinic
- 19-25** Northwest Summer Music Camp: 7/22 Student Solo Night, Eastvold Aud., 7 p.m.; 7/23 Faculty Solo Night, Eastvold Aud., 7 p.m.; 7/24 Variety Night, Eastvold Aud., 6:30 p.m.; 7/25 Final Camp Concert, Eastvold Aud., 2 p.m.