

MS. KERSTIN E. BINGDAHL  
11812 PARK AVE S  
TACOMA WA 98444  
0185132



# Scene

## Time Of Renewed Hope..... 3

During this Christmas season, are we closer now to Peace on Earth? 1989 Fulbright Scholar Christian Lucky, who was at the Berlin Wall when it opened Nov. 9, reflects on his historic experience.

## U.S. News Honors PLU..... 3

U.S. News and World Report ranked outstanding colleges and universities again this fall, and PLU was one of the honored schools. PLU has been ranked by the national magazine in each of its four biennial surveys, beginning in 1983.

## King Of Norway Honors Rieke..... 4

When His Majesty King Olav V of Norway visited PLU in 1975, the campus rune stones sculpture was dedicated in his honor. PLU President Dr. William Rieke visited His Majesty this fall, and Rieke is the recipient of a special royal honor.

## Returning To His Roots..... 5

PLU Provost Dr. Robert Wills is back on an independent college campus after 17 years at state universities. Wills explains why he favors the kind of educational experience that schools like PLU offer to students.

## Nobel Laureate Visits Campus..... 9

Wole Soyinka is a distinguished Nigerian writer. The PLU campus was honored by his November visit and enjoyed his reading from some of his works.

## Cover: Two Consecutive National Titles..... 18

Most university athletic teams would consider one national championship a historic occasion. PLU's women's soccer team has won two consecutive titles, bringing PLU's all-time total to six, all achieved during the 1980s.





Dr. Paul Reigstad

## Scandinavian Heritage Week A Summer '90 Centennial Highlight

The theme of the first phase of next year's PLU centennial celebration is "Reflecting on Heritage." A Scandinavian Heritage Week July 2-6 is one of the major events supporting that theme.

Heritage Week visitors may anticipate sessions throughout each of the special days.

Monday's sessions focus on "Art and Design." Among the speakers are Marion Nelson, professor of art history at the University of Minnesota and director of the Norwegian-American Museum in Decorah, Ia.; and Laila Nelson, curator at the museum.

"Geneology" is the theme of Tuesday's events. Dr. Terge Leiren, professor of history in the Scandinavian department at the University of Washington, will lecture on the Scandinavia the immigrants left to set the stage for workshops on tracing family histories.

Wednesday participants will have an opportunity to celebrate the 4th of July, Northwest style.

Dr. Paul Reigstad, PLU English professor *emeritus*, is among the featured Thursday speakers on "Immigrant History and Literature." Reigstad is author of a biography of Ole Rolvaag, a pioneer educator at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., and author of the acclaimed immigrant classic, *Giants in the Earth*.

Rolvaag will be the entire focus of Friday's sessions. Featured speakers include Dr. Solveig Zempel, a St. Olaf professor and granddaughter of Rolvaag, Dr. Ingeborg Kongslien, professor of immigrant literature at the University of Oslo, and Dr. Harold Simonson, professor of English at the University of Washington and author of *Prairies Within: The Tragic Trilogy of Ole Rolvaag*.

Scandinavian entertainment is planned for both Tuesday and Friday evenings.

For more information contact PLU Norwegian professor Audun Toven, (206) 535-2314.

## 'Shaping Society's Values' Theme Of 1990 Centennial Homecoming Symposium

**H**ow does PLU, especially the faculty at PLU, shape the values of its students ... who then go on to shape those of the larger society?

The divisions of Humanities and Social Sciences have invited Dr. Russell Edgerton, president of the American Association of Higher Education, to address this critical question next October during a Homecoming symposium on the theme of "Shaping Society's Values: The Role of the University."

For the past 12 years Dr. Edgerton has served as president of American Association for Higher Education, an association of college/university administrators and faculty that performs what he calls a "Paul Revere" role by calling attention to emerging issues and developments in American higher education. Edgerton earned a Ph.D. in public law and government from Columbia University and has held several positions in federal education agencies.

### Call For Voices

Because PLU has traditionally placed strong emphasis on "educating for service," shaping students' awareness of and commitment to social responsibility, the two divisions hope to involve the whole university community in the discussion of how PLU shapes its students' values.

In conjunction with Edgerton's address, they intend to publish a collection of short essays written by PLU alumni, students and faculty as well as interested community members, that reflects on the learning of values at PLU. Each selected essayist will receive a \$100 honorarium and an invitation to participate in the October forum.

What to write? Edgerton urges writers to "reflect on the *ideals* that PLU holds up to its students, and not only the ideals consciously upheld, but the ideals implicit in the way the faculty and others in the PLU community live and work."

More particularly, Edgerton asks essayists to consider:

\*Not only what the faculty do but what faculty *are*. Kenneth Eble has written of the urgent need for students to encounter not merely men and women of specialized competence, but men and women of character. Do PLU students see faculty outside the classroom? Do they know what other roles faculty play? For example, faculty who value community and public service would do well to share *their own* community and public service lives with their students.

\*How the scientific method that underpins most of our academic life – detached, analytical, objectivist, etc. – *itself* shapes the values of our students. Are there other methods of knowing that students should also learn to value? If social scientists "model" only detached, social criticism, where will students learn the values of affirmation and participation?

\*The values-shaping effects, not only of *what* we teach (a topic that gets an inordinate amount of attention), but *how* we teach. For how we teach *is* what we teach. Some have pointed out, for example, that while we "preach" cooperation, our methods of instructing and grading, faculty evaluation, etc., "model" the importance



Dr. Russell Edgerton

of individualism and competition.

This is an occasion to be *personal*, to write to and for each other in the PLU community. Tell stories! Share your stories – real and imaginative – of encounters with values both in and beyond the classrooms.

Essays must be received before March 31, 1990, so start thinking now of how your experience at PLU has shaped the system of values by which you live in your world. Please send your 1000 to 1500 word essay to Dr. John Schiller, Dean of the Division of Social Sciences, at PLU.

The published anthology of essays will be distributed in September. A variety of voices, from different eras and different perspectives, it may serve as a small but important autobiography of a community dedicated to the service of society.

## Two Distinguished Poets Join Faculty During Spring Semester

Poets William Pitt Root and Pamela Ushuk of New York City will join the PLU faculty during the spring semester under auspices of the Distinguished Writers program.

Root is director of the creative writing program at Hunter College and is author of eight books and many other publications.

Ushuk, author of five books and many publications, is a visiting writer in New York City schools and a writing instructor at Green Haven Maximum Security Prison.

Root will teach "The Writer's Craft," a workshop focusing on broadening the technical range of student poets. Ushuk will teach "The Writer as Reader," a survey of work that has influenced contemporary writers. They will team teach "World Poets in Transition."

Christmas 1989

## A Time Of Renewed Hope For Peace



Christian Lucky

*Editor's note: Christian Lucky, one of PLU's 1989 Fulbright Scholars, was studying in West Berlin when the Berlin Wall was opened Nov. 9. During those first heady days he stayed up virtually around the clock, soaking up history in the making and sharing his expertise with Puget Sound area media. The following are his reflections on the momentous event.*

### By Christian Lucky '89

At the end of the First World War, many people looked with anticipation toward the possibility of a peaceful and open Europe. This vision was partially realized during the 1920's. Cities such as Prague and Berlin reveled in their new democratic freedom and became centers of modern culture, seldom since rivaled.

But, after the terror and inhumanity of the Second World War, and the dishonesty and division of the Cold War, the idea of peace and openness has been more of a bitter joke to the citizens of Berlin and Prague than an actual possibility – until a few weeks ago.

Revolutions usually have at least two things in common: violence and ideology. While living in Berlin these last few months and watching the tremendous changes that are taking place, most striking to me has been the absence of both violence and grandiose ideology.

The "Proclamation of Dresden," written last October by the East Berlin opposition group New Forum and the Evangelische Kirche, and since adopted by the major Czech opposition group Civic Forum, con-

tains the main objectives of the East German opposition movement. The demands made are concrete and simple: the freedom to travel, the dignity to live without the fear of torture, the freedom to write what is thought and to read what is written, and to gather and to meet openly. In a city that has itself become a symbol and has long been subject to propaganda from right and left, the citizens of East Berlin and Prague are avoiding empty rhetoric, and are instead seeking immediate and tangible change.

History has made us skeptical, and nobody is more skeptical than the Berli-

ners. The economic and political tasks ahead for East Germany and all of the Eastern Bloc are staggering, and often seem insurmountable. But, the Berlin Wall fell and not one shot was fired. This fact has changed people here. This fact has opened people to possibilities that they never before even imagined could be realized.

For all else that can be concluded, it is clear that Christmas 1989 is a time of renewed hope for PEACE – in Europe and around the world!

Berlin

December, 1989

### In U.S. News & World Report

## PLU Ranked For Fourth Time Among Nation's Top Colleges, Universities

Pacific Lutheran University has been ranked for the fourth time among "America's Best Colleges" by *U.S. News and World Report*.

Among 24 comparable northwest and Lutheran colleges and universities, PLU is the only regional university to be listed in all four of the magazine's biennial reports: 1983, 1985, 1987 and 1989. The Evergreen State College in Olympia, Wash., is the only regional liberal arts college to receive four rankings.

This year's listings appeared in the magazine's Oct. 16, 1989, issue. PLU placed 14th among regional colleges and universities in the west.

Other Washington state schools honored this year, in addition to PLU and Evergreen, were University of Puget Sound and Western Washington State University. Both have appeared twice in the magazine's survey.

Among Lutheran schools, Valparaiso in Indiana and Capital in Ohio were ranked regional universities, while Wittenberg (Ohio), Texas Lutheran (Tex.), and Lenoir Rhyne (N.C.) were ranked among liberal arts colleges.

*U.S. News* has revised its system of evaluating schools each year that the survey has been conducted, leading to the disap-

pearance of some schools from the listings and the appearance of others. This year's evaluations included academic reputation, student selectivity, retention patterns, faculty quality and financial resources.

In the regional colleges and universities category this year, 562 schools were evaluated and 60 were ranked. Eligible schools offer liberal arts and professional programs in a more intimate setting; students are more likely drawn from a regional constituency, according to the magazine.

Forty liberal arts colleges were ranked out of a pool of 364 such institutions in the nation. They were defined as largely local in reputation, less costly, closer to home and offering an opportunity for middle-rung students to gain a liberal arts education.

PLU President William Rieke expressed pleasure upon learning of the report's results. "It is deeply gratifying to be regarded so highly," he said. While noting that such surveys are somewhat subjective, he pointed to the consistency of PLU's ranking as a substantive indication of quality and reputation.

Of the 15 schools in the west listing in addition to PLU and UPS, one was in Oregon, one in Texas and 11 were in California.

### Annual Bread For World Food Fast Raises Over \$2,000

More than \$2,000 was raised by students during the annual Bread for the World campus fast, held Nov. 15.

The total was the second highest in the past decade, exceeded only by a \$2,300 contribution in 1985.

During the past 10 years, more than \$16,000 has been raised by the fast project to combat hunger in the world.

The one-day fast raises funds and consciousness. Hunger pangs, as minor as they may be, help create empathy with the hungry.

Money raised in cooperation with PLU Food Services is distributed among local FISH food banks, Lutheran World Relief and Bread for the World.

## Audience With King Olav V Of Norway A Highlight Of Rieke Journey

By Jim Frazee

Not many Americans have the opportunity for a private audience with King Olav V of Norway. Not many Norwegians would believe an American if told of such a meeting.

That was the case with PLU President William O. Rieke in Oslo in October during his drive into town from the airport. Tired, unsure of the date after a hectic trip that began in Tokyo, and just having flown across Siberia, Rieke related to a cab driver his appointment with the King. The driver, skeptical of his passenger, spent the entire trip to an Oslo hotel elaborating his doubt, and Rieke was unable to convince him.

Rieke came to Oslo, as he has four times since 1976, to renew acquaintances and re-emphasize contacts between PLU and Norway. His five-day visit not only took him to meet the King, but also the American Ambassador, the University of Oslo Rector, the Norway/American Association, and the Norway PLU Alumni Chapter.

"We wanted to invite the King to the PLU centennial celebration in May 1990," Rieke said, after his meeting. "Of course, he couldn't commit just yet, but he was very receptive to the offer. It was an

extraordinary and positive thing to meet him."

Rieke also presented the King, who is 86-years-old, with a photo album of the King's visit to the university in 1975. During their brief meeting, they spoke of the growth of the university since its founding in 1890 by Bjug Harstad and that over 100 Norwegians have graduated from PLU just in the past decade. Rieke reiterated the institution's various origins and ties and exchanges. He even got a chance to pitch PLU's Department of Music as a possible campus destination for Martha Louise, the King's granddaughter, who has an interest in singing. "You never know unless you try," Rieke said.

PLU's centennial was also the central topic of conversation with the newly-appointed American Ambassador, Loret Miller Ruppe. Apprised of PLU/Norway ties, she said she would help promote the event in Norway. She also offered the official ambassador's residence for a possible reception as part of the worldwide celebration Oct. 15, 1990 when alumni chapters in Tokyo, Hong Kong, Oslo, and the U.S. will celebrate.

In his visit with Inge Lonning, the Rector of the University of Oslo, Rieke invited the theologian, who is active in civic and cul-

tural affairs, to present a series of lectures during the centennial at the Parkland campus. He also met with Kjell Nielsen, chair of the Norway/American Association that helps sponsor students abroad. "We think it's an important part of the education for students to study abroad," Rieke emphasized.

The visit culminated with a dinner for the local PLU Alumni Chapter at Holmenkollen Restaurant in the hills overlooking Oslo. PLU music professor Jerry Kracht, in Europe on sabbatical, provided music before a sumptuous three-course dinner for the 89 alumni in attendance.

His accompanist was Trygve Traedal, professor of music at Kristiansand Conservatory and husband of Heidi (Wold '87) Traedal, a PLU admissions representative in Norway who also plays in the Kristiansand Symphony.

Mr. Traedal will be a guest soloist with the PLU Symphony next October.

Registrar Chuck Nelson, who makes annual recruiting trips to Scandinavia with Assistant School of Business Dean Laura Polcyn, spoke of PLU's strength as "a people-oriented institution," one that works for and occasionally parties with the students. Polcyn underlined her close working relationships with students.

After dinner, Rieke toasted the alumni, extending a special greeting from the King - his pride in their accomplishments. He related his visits, outlined various centennial celebrations, talked of the recently opened Scandinavian Cultural Center, and finally, reminded all that PLU stands by its students. Alumni and associates presented the president with gifts.

"By far and away," Rieke said earlier, "this has been our most successful trip. It takes a while to build relationships. You become known in time and the continuity begins to work for you."

Patience, it seems, has its rewards. There are now 62 Norwegian students enrolled at PLU. ■

### Rieke Appointed To Royal Norwegian Order Of Merit By King Olav V

PLU President William Rieke has been appointed Knight First Class of the Royal Norwegian Order of Merit by His Majesty, King Olav V of Norway.

The announcement was made by Dag Mork-Ulnes, Norwegian consul general in San Francisco.

The honor was established by His Majesty in June 1985. According to its statutes, the Order is conferred upon foreign citizens in recognition of particularly meritori-

ous services rendered in the furtherance of Norwegian interests.

Formal presentation of the honor is anticipated during PLU's centennial festivities in the fall of 1990. Specific plans will be made when it is known whether members of the Royal Family will attend the campus celebration.

Dr. Rieke extended an invitation to His Majesty during his Oslo visit in October.



Teachers from PLU's summer program were among the guests at the alumni dinner.



At Norwegian alumni dinner were from left, PLU President William Rieke, School of Business Administration assistant dean Laura Polcyn, Oslo chapter president Peer Christensen '87, Joanne Rieke and PLU registrar Charles Nelson.

## Returning To His Roots



Dr. Robert Wills

*Provost Began Career At Church-Related, Liberal Arts Colleges*

By Jim Peterson

In one sense Dr. Robert Wills, PLU's provost since July, has returned to his roots.

His undergraduate years and first nine years as an educator were spent on small, liberal arts, church-affiliated college campuses. After a 17-year interlude, he has returned to that environment.

Wills earned his bachelor's degree at the College of Wooster, a 1,200-student Presbyterian school in Ohio, in 1962. His first teaching position was at Wittenberg, a Lutheran institution in Springfield, Ohio.

"After nine years at Wittenberg, all my experience had been at small liberal arts colleges," he recalls. "I wanted to see what a larger program would be like." So he accepted a position at the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

Nine more years later, seeking another challenge, he moved on to the even larger University of Texas at Austin.

At each stop his career interests broadened. At Wittenberg, where he began as a theatre instructor, he became director of theatre. At Kentucky he began as theatre arts department chair and became dean of the College of Fine Arts. At Texas, he held a similar post in a larger program. On each campus, however, he still taught.

The next logical step was to bring his skills to an even broader academic program. At the same time his interest in the small campus, liberal arts setting was being renewed.

"I was thinking about a campus small enough for serious emphasis on faculty teaching responsibilities, but large enough to support and encourage the faculty research strengths vital to teaching excellence," Wills said.

He was not actively seeking a change, but he was nominated for the PLU provost position, and PLU fit the definition of the kind of opportunity he had been contemplating. PLU's location, while not a "deciding" factor, was not a drawback; his wife, Barbara Salisbury Wills, is from Seattle and holds a Ph.D. from the University of Washington.

"This was a real surprise; I never expected to return (to the Pacific Northwest) so quickly," said Dr. Barbara Wills. "I am delighted."

The Wills' have been married for five years. They worked together as colleagues in the College of Fine Arts at Texas, where she was an associate professor of drama.

"We shared many interests," she recalled. "I admired his flexibility and leadership style. Particularly, I couldn't help but be impressed by his attitude toward women."

The son of a Presbyterian minister, Wills considered the ministry as a career through his undergraduate years at Wooster while he was majoring, first in voice, then in theatre and speech. In fact, during his senior year he applied for grants to support his graduate work at either a seminary or the University of Illinois theatre program. He was offered both; when the time came to make the decision, he chose theatre.

Regarding that choice, Wills likes to quote New York Living Theatre founder Julian Beck, who once said, "I chose theatre rather than the synagogue because I believed my chances of salvation were greater there."

But the concerns that contributed to his thoughts about the ministry also affected his theatre pursuits. He had been acting and singing since an early age, but he had no inclination toward professional theatre.

"Rather," he said, "I see theatre as a means of changing people's lives, of touch-

ing people – both audience and actors – to make a difference in how they live."

Dr. Richard Moe, dean of PLU's School of the Arts, met Wills several years ago "when I was a neophyte member" of the International Council of Fine Arts Deans.

"I was struck by this impressive dean who was obviously a leader in this august group," said Moe. "He was warm and cordial to me – a person he hadn't met before and about whom he knew nothing."

He continued, "It was a joyous and serendipitous surprise when I learned he was being considered for our provost position. Not only did I have great respect for him personally, it is highly unusual for an academic CEO to come out of the arts."

It seems natural for a former theatre professional like Wills, who has written 10 produced performance pieces and directed 90 plays, to comment that he is "role-oriented" rather than "goal-oriented." Nevertheless he introduced three broad goals to the PLU faculty at their September fall conference:

\* "Growth toward even greater academic excellence, though we are building on considerable strength;

\* "Increasing diversity – particularly as that relates to women and ethnic minorities – in an effort to make the university more similar to the world in which it exists; and

\* "Increasing structure and form; many of the systems that help manage things survive from much earlier days and don't serve the contemporary university as well as they could."

Rather than imposing his will from the top, Wills wants to know what others want

*Continued on page 6*



Charles Bergman



Stanley Brue

## Endangered Species, Economics Topics Of New Faculty Books

Two new books by PLU faculty members reached the bookstores in late October.

They are *Wild Echoes: Encounters with the Most Endangered Species in North America* by English Professor Charles Bergman, and *Economics: Principles, Problems and Policies* (11th edition) by Economics Professor Stanley Brue and Campbell R. McConnell. Both books are published by McGraw-Hill.

Bergman and Brue are among the more than 50 published authors on the PLU faculty. All were honored this past month at a reception hosted by the PLU bookstore.

Bergman's book is a feisty, learned look at America's dead and dying animal species. It asserts that animals "are only partly biological creatures. They are also symbols in which we can read who we are." The concern, of course, is that these symbols – and thus our potential for self-understanding – are rapidly vanishing.

Bergman has previously written for

*Audubon* and *National Geographic* magazines.

The Brue-McConnell book has been the nation's leading seller in its field for the past decade. About one-fifth of the students taking principles of economics courses nationwide presently are using this introductory text.

While previous editions have been available in Canadian, Australian and Indian adaptations, the 11th edition will also be published in Russian.

The new edition is significantly revised, with special emphasis on internationalization, added discussion of modern economic topics, and restructured chapters on unemployment and inflation.

Brue has been a member of the PLU faculty since 1971; Bergman has taught at PLU since 1977.

A complete list of faculty-authored titles is available from the PLU bookstore.

## Roots ...

*Continued from page 5*

and hopes to help them achieve their goals. "I see myself as an agent of change," he said, "creating, managing, shaping and sustaining change. Change is good; it is the only way institutions can stay healthy."

Wills continued, "The general culture here is the kind of culture I enjoy. There is a capability and a willingness to change. That fits my own inclination to be discontented at any given moment, knowing that the best is yet to come."

He believes that PLU's current curriculum study "is one of the most important things going on at the moment."

"It is a painful, torturous process, deciding what the most important elements in a higher education really are," he said. "It will be interesting to see the results in another year or so."

The results are expected to guide the academic life of the university into the 21st century and perhaps beyond.

"PLU is an institution where I can, and do, enjoy working," Wills observed. "It values people above all else. The values of the institution are values I can support and encourage."

"I also want to nurture, helping people realize their best potential," he added.

At the time of their marriage, Wills joined his wife as a member of the Lutheran church. They have four grown sons, two each from previous marriages.

Barbara, now an arts in education consultant, is publishing the third in a series of books she has authored on theatre in elementary and middle schools. She is nationally recognized in her specialty.

Sons are James, a Houston computer engineer; Robert, a Dallas medical resident; Erik, a Seattle police officer; and Christopher, a San Francisco photographer.

Wills has two brothers, both teachers, and a sister who was among the early women ordained clergy in the Presbyterian church. ■

## Reflections On *Wild Echoes*

By Charles Bergman

I have a fantasy: I imagine myself sitting in my living room, on my sofa. Outside my house – outside *our* house – the animals are gathering. Lost animals, endangered animals. Murmuring in wild echoes.

It's a strange feeling, knowing the animals are near, even as we think we've distanced ourselves from them. They give me the sense that there's more to life than I have known before – the sense that these animals know things we don't know.

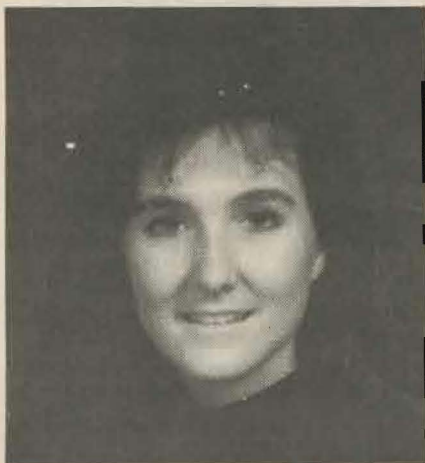
This book is my attempt to understand, in both social and personal terms, the meanings of the phenomenon of endangered species. The premise is that animals are only partly biological creatures. They are also symbols in which we can read who we are. Drawing upon literature and art, modern philosophers and ancient naturalists, explorers and biologists, I try to understand what animals mean to humans, and the significance of their loss in this age of mass extinction, which we have caused.

The book does not treat endangered

species only as large and global issues. They are, finally, profoundly personal in their implications. In a landscape increasingly defined by absence, where animals come to us out of a growing void, I get close to some of the rarest animals on the continent, trying to rediscover and feel their presence. I am helicoptered to a wolf den in the remote mountains of Alaska, and track down arctic wolves near the North Pole. I stand in a cage with the last surviving dusky seaside sparrow, in Disney World, Florida – it died shortly after my visit and the race is now extinct. I search for black-footed ferrets in the western prairies – extremely rare then, and no longer in the wild. They now live in cages, where they are being captive bred, their babies born in boxes. I fly with California condors up the Grapevine when there were only six of these vultures left in the wild. Now condors too are gone: They have all been captured and live in zoos. I follow West Indian manatees scarred by the propellers of motor boats. Track a Florida panther deep in a swamp. Look for right whales in the North Atlantic. Splash

through a Louisiana swamp after ivory-billed woodpeckers, one of the most mythic of our native birds.

Woven into these narratives is the argument that our current attempts to save endangered species are, in any larger sense, doomed to failure, sad rearguard battles. They can't solve the problems, because they stem from the same mentality, the same posture toward nature, that caused the problems in the first place, and can be summarized in the arrogant concept of stewardship. I try to rethink why so many endangered species defeat our best efforts on their behalf, and what these creatures' lives say about us. I argue that endangered species represent a paradox: though they are the result of our long obsession with power over nature, they embody the limits of that power. They are a mirror, not of our stunning triumphs over nature but of our failures. In the context of these broken creatures, which are ironically more a part of culture than of nature, my intent throughout the book is to try to re-create animals, by learning to reimagine them and our world.



Lesley Pettigrew



Marya Gingrey

## Gifted High School Students Enjoy Summer Scholars Program

Lesley Pettigrew, a PLU senior from Seattle, has studied in Denmark under the PLU Study Abroad Program. This spring she will be among the first PLU students involved in the new exchange program with universities in the Baltic States and will study in Riga, Latvia.

But, she says, PLU's Summer Scholars Program was "the most fun I have ever had."

Summer Scholars is a three-week residential enrichment program for academically gifted high school sophomores and juniors. The 1990 program will be held July 9-27.

Pettigrew was introduced to the program by her high school debate coach.

"It was fun being with other gifted students," she recalled. "In high school it is socially difficult to be a good student. You are not accepted."

She noted that friends she met during Summer Scholars are still her best friends. And she has served as a Summer Scholars mentor for two summers.

Marya Gingrey of Bremerton was introduced to PLU during Summer Scholars '85. It had not been on her list of prospective colleges, but she enjoyed the "open, homey atmosphere, conducive to academic and social growing."

This year she is vice-president of ASPLU. "I came to PLU plan-

ning to study pre-med. But now I'm a political science major looking forward to law or graduate school," she said.

Like Pettigrew and Gingrey, many former students offer glowing Summer Scholars testimonies. For most, it was the first time they had been in a challenging academic environment, with stimulating companions and teachers, and encouraged, rather than discouraged, by peers to explore serious subjects.

Students take either a writing workshop or natural sciences course. The four college credits earned give them a head start on their college degree.

The writing workshop offers basic applications, plus printing, drama and film, a visit from a published novelist and an introduction to the ancient art of book making.

Lectures in the natural sciences are augmented by extended field trips, computer applications and an introduction to ethics.

Financial aid is available for students with need from PLU or the co-sponsoring Tacoma Area Council on Giftedness. Some school districts and local service clubs also assist with costs.

For further information call Dr. Judith Carr, Dean for Special Academic Programs, at (206) 535-7130.

## Exhibits, Films, Lectures January Interim Explores 'Strategies For Peace'

This January nearly two dozen events complement academic classes under the Interim theme "Strategies for Peace."

Hands-on exhibits, a film festival, lectures and a world premiere all embrace the peace theme.

Campus Ministry, in association with the Lutheran Peace Fellowship, will organize interactive displays in the University Center on Jan. 10-11. The exhibits will focus on peace and justice and will include quizzes, maps and exercises.

Humanities Film Festival highlights all peace-related movies. "Gandhi" opens the week-long festival on Jan. 15, Martin Luther King, Jr., Day. The movie will follow a video tribute to Dr. King that demonstrates Gandhi's influence over King's life.

Other films include "Dr. Strangelove," "Matewan," "Gallipoli," and "Amazing Grace and Chuck."

A variety of lectures during Interim include "Emergency Ethics: Political and Moral Community in War," "The Olympic Sports Ideal and World Peace" and "An Illusive Peace: The Palestinian Issue."

A NATO forum on Scandinavia in the age of *glasnost* and a series of Campus Ministry-sponsored symposia are also on the interim calendar.

The premiere performance of William Doppmann's Trio for Horn, Viola and Piano, "Dove/Hawk, Lion/Lamb: A Strategy For Peace," will be presented Jan. 28 by the Centrum Chamber Players.

Call 535-7129 for more information and a free calendar of Interim events.



**Recent high school graduates, h.s. juniors, college freshmen!**

Get a running start ...  
toward your college degree!

**PLU Middle College**

June 16-July 27, 1990

Past Middle College students have said:

"Middle College taught me how to use the resources of a university"

"I haven't had the problems adjusting to college that I have seen other freshmen having"

"It gives kids a better chance to get into college - and to make it"

Middle College is intended to ease the transition from high school to college. It sharpens your skills in such basic areas as writing, studying and math, plus history, earth science, psychology and computer science.

Application deadline is May 31 (Financial Aid requests May 1). For more information, write or call Dr. Judy Carr, Dean for Special Academic Programs, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447.

**(206) 535-7130**

Please complete the nomination form and return it to Summer Scholars, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, WA 98447.

Student's Name      Age      Grade      Home Address

1. \_\_\_\_\_

2. \_\_\_\_\_

3. \_\_\_\_\_

4. \_\_\_\_\_

Students' School District \_\_\_\_\_

Students' High School \_\_\_\_\_

Nominated by \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

Public, Alumni Invited

## 1990 Presidential Forum Deals With Ethics, 'Whistle-Blowing' On The Job

"Ethics and Professional Life: Whistle-Blowing on the Job" is the topic of the 1990 PLU Presidential Forum Thursday, Feb. 22.

"This topic is relevant to all working professionals and anyone preparing for any professional career," said Dr. Janet Rasmussen, dean of the Division of Humanities and chair of the forum committee. "Many people are aware of abuses in their workplace. What can and should they do about it?"

The forum will be held in the University Center from 1-4:30 p.m. with a two-hour evening session beginning at 7 p.m. to encourage alumni and public participation. During the five-year history of the annual Presidential Forums on campus, classes

have been cancelled to encourage broad student involvement.

Dr. Kristin Shrader-Frechette, a philosophy professor at the University of South Florida, is the evening keynote speaker. She is editor of the Oxford University Press series of monographs on environmental ethics and science. The author of five books and many articles, she specializes in a number of areas, including environmental ethics and science/technology policy.

Other participants include Michael Lawrence, Department of Energy; Eric Nalder, *Seattle Times*, and several faculty members and students. Students across disciplines are being invited to consider the topic as they prepare class assignments.

Originally funded by a grant from the Consortium for the Advancement of Private Higher Education (CAPHE), the annual forum has recently been supported by the PLU President's Office. This year it is funded in part by a GTE Lectureship Grant.

"Ethics in professions is a part of our everyday life, and whistle-blowing is an important issue," said Rasmussen. "Could the Challenger disaster have been averted by whistle-blowing? Closer to home, what about quality assurance and control at the Hanford nuclear facility, or Boeing? Even if we don't work there, what do we as citizens expect Boeing, or Hanford, to do?"

She noted that ethics has been well covered and researched in the health professions for years. More recently it has been receiving increased attention in other professions. Engineering, business and communications are specific professions to be discussed during the forum.

Further information is available by calling 535-7228.



## Disneyland First Stop On Jazz Ensembles' Tour

University Jazz Ensembles and Park Avenue will perform in Disneyland and other California and Oregon locations this January. Their tour includes a Jan. 28 recording session at Golden West College.

### California

**Anaheim, Jan. 27**

Disneyland

**Redlands, Jan. 29** (tentative)

Redlands High School, 7:30 pm

**San Diego (Poway), Jan. 30**

Mount Carmel High School, 7:30 pm

**Fresno, Jan. 31**

Bullard High School, 7:30 pm

**Redding, Feb. 1**

Enterprise High School, 7 pm

### Oregon

**Salem, Feb. 2**

North Salem High School, 8 pm

## McReynolds Is Awarded PLU President's Medal

Neil J. McReynolds, senior vice-president for corporate relations at Puget Sound Power and Light Company, is the recipient of a President's Medal award from Pacific Lutheran University.

The award was presented during winter commencement exercises Dec. 16.

McReynolds was honored for "championing education at all levels." He has enabled the development of educational materials for "latch-key" children, and has encouraged employees to provide leadership on college and university boards and committees.

He has worked to strengthen the partnership between the corporate and independent higher education communities as a member of the Washington Roundtable and the board of the Independent Colleges of Washington Inc. He chaired the ICW centennial celebration last spring.

The PLU President's Medal is awarded to persons who have "demonstrated strength in vocation, excellence in professional service and dedication to Christian values."

## CBS Radio Features PLU Choirs On Christmas Cavalcade

CBS Radio has announced that Pacific Lutheran University musicians will be featured during its annual "Cavalcade of Christmas Music" broadcast.

Puget Sound listeners can tune to KIRO 71 AM on Christmas Day at 9:06 a.m. and again at 1:06 p.m.

Choir of the West conductor Richard Sparks has selected Honneger's "Christmas Cantata."

The single-movement cantata celebrates world unity through the text's use of many languages, Sparks said.

PLU's Choir of the West, University Chorale, a local children's choir and members of the University Symphony Orchestra will be heard.

## Set Your VCR

Washington TV viewers can see this year's Christmas Festival Celebration at 6 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 23 on KSTW (Channel 11 for greater-Puget Sound viewers).

The one-hour broadcast features the Choir of the West, University Chorale, and

brass players performing a program of traditional holiday favorites and John Rutter's *Gloria*.

The PLU ensembles performed this concert in Seattle, Tacoma and Portland.

## Attention: Artists!

As part of the University Centennial celebration the Art Department in the School of the Arts is planning an alumni exhibition for October, 1990. You can help us in our planning by filling out and returning the coupon below. This is for planning purposes only, to determine the potential size of the show. PLEASE SEND NO WORK OR SLIDES AT THIS TIME.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Medium \_\_\_\_\_

PROFESSIONAL \_\_\_\_\_ NON-PROFESSIONAL \_\_\_\_\_

Would you be interested in participating in a juried alumni exhibition?

YES \_\_\_\_\_

If you responded to the notice in the June 1988 *SCENE*, your name is in our file.

PLEASE RETURN TO: Richard Brown, Gallery Director, Art Department, Ingran Hall, PLU Tacoma, 98447





Wole Soyinka

## Nigerian Nobel Laureate Honored By Countryman During PLU Visit

"As he read about his childhood, a half-dozen children sat at his feet. It was so touching," said School of the Arts Dean Richard Moe.

Moe was describing the scene that surrounded Wole Soyinka, the 1986 Nobel Prize in Literature recipient.

Soyinka presented a poetry reading last October to a crowd that packed Aida Ingram Lecture Hall.

"PLU students, community members and school children sat in rapt attention," Moe commented.

Soyinka read from his memoirs, "Ake: The Years of Childhood" and his most

recent volume of poetry, "Mandela's Earth and Other Poems."

After the reading, the crowd reassembled in the University Gallery, where the works of Nigeria's leading artists were on display.

Bruce Onobrakpeya, a friend and fellow Nigerian, was finally able to show Soyinka a very special piece of art. After Soyinka was awarded the Nobel Prize, Onobrakpeya created a plaque commemorating his friend's achievement. Soyinka saw that plaque for the first time at PLU.

"It was an extraordinary day for PLU and for Nigeria," Moe said.

## World Premiere Of Doppmann Work To Be Performed At PLU In January

The world premiere of William Doppmann's Trio for Horn, Viola and Piano will be performed by the Centrum Chamber Players at 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 28 in the University Center.

The new piece was written for PLU and is subtitled "Dove/Hawk, Lion/Lamb: A Strate-

gy For Peace." It will premiere during PLU's Interim, whose theme this year is "Strategy For Peace."

The program also includes Mozart's String Quartet with Horn, K.403, and Dohnanyi's Quintet for Piano and Strings.

Doppmann, a former Tacoman, is a classical pianist based in New York. He has won several international competitions and has performed with the Chicago, Detroit, Cincinnati, Houston and Tokyo symphonies.

He has recorded for Columbia, Nonesuch and Delos.

As a composer, Doppmann has received commissions from chamber ensembles to orchestras. His works are published by G. Shirmer and MarGun Press.

Each winter Doppmann organizes a select group of internationally-recognized musicians to perform chamber music concerts. This year, the Centrum Chamber Players include Doppmann, violinists Theodore Arm and Carmit Zori, violist Paul Colette, cellist Stephen Kates and hornist Robert Routch.

The concert costs \$10 for general admission and \$5 for students and senior citizens. Call 535-7143 for further information.

## PLU Video Earns Fifth Award

"Louie, Louie," a video produced by PLU Television and Audio Services for the Washington State Centennial, has won its fifth award, an Emerald City Gold Cup Award from the International Television Video Association.

The video features the Choir of the West and director Richard Sparks. It previously received two awards from Religious Public Relations Council (RPRC) and honors from Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) and the Pierce College Centennial Film Festival.

## Annual Lila Moe Concert Features Farner, Aarons

Northwest Chamber Orchestra cellist Richard Aarons joins PLU pianist Richard Farner for the 12th annual Lila Moe Memorial Concert. The recital begins at 3 p.m. Sunday March 4 in Eastvold Auditorium.

The program opens with Beethoven's Sonata for Piano and Cello in g minor.

Aarons will perform Bach's Suite No. 1 for Unaccompanied Cello.

Farner will play Franck's Prelude, Chorale and Fugue.

The recital culminates with Aarons and Farner performing Shostakovich's Cello Sonata in d minor.

Proceeds from this recital benefit the Lila Moe Memorial Scholarship Fund. The fund provides assistance to women students who are resuming their education and who have career interests in the arts.

Suggested donation is \$8 for general admission and \$4 for students and senior citizens.

## PLU's First Compact Disc Features Late Baroque Organ Music

"The Grand Century: Organ Music from the Late Baroque" is PLU's first compact disc release.

The recording features PLU music professor David Dahl performing on the Brombaugh tracker organ at Christ Church, Tacoma. "The Brombaugh organ contains all of the critical tonal elements needed to bring this colorful organ literature alive," said Dahl.

The recording presents samplings from German, French, Italian and English organ music from the golden period of the late Baroque era.

Also available on cassette, the recording is PLU Audio Recordings' fifth release in five years.

In 1985, Dahl and the Choir of the West recorded "J.S. Bach and the Chorale."

A 1986 Christmas Recording, "Songs to the Shepherd," featured the Choir, University Chorale and Washington Brass Quintet.

Dahl, the Chorale and Evergreen Brass Quintet were featured on the 1987 "Celebration in Hymn" recording. Last year, "Passport" featured the Choir performing live during its concert tour of England.

Records and cassettes of all five recordings are available at \$8.95. The "Grand Century" compact disc is \$12.95. Quantity discounts are available.

For information or to place orders, call PLU Audio Recordings, 1-800-727-5566.



Joe Clark chats with PLU students

Joe Clark Keynotes Luncheon

## Security Pacific Minority Scholars Program Announced

More than 200 Tacoma area leaders attended a Nov. 13 downtown luncheon at which Security Pacific Bank Washington presented \$200,000 to PLU to endow scholarships for minority students studying business administration.

Keynote speaker at the luncheon was Joe Clark, the controversial high school principal from Paterson, N.J., whose story was dramatized in the movie, "Lean On Me." Later in the day Clark visited the PLU campus to talk with minority students.

Security Pacific President John

## Nurses Continuing Ed. Plans Five Winter Courses

The Continuing Nursing Education program at Pacific Lutheran University is offering five courses this winter.

Core Concepts in Critical Care Nursing is offered Jan. 23-Feb. 28. Twelve all-day sessions will be offered for 85 contact hours.

A morning breakfast program will be held in Fife on the topic "Nurses and Social Workers: Collaboration in Elder Care." The Wednesday, Feb. 15 program provides 1.8 contact hours.

Telephone Triage and Management is an all-day session March 8 for six contact hours.

The annual Women's Health Care Conference for ARNPs is all day March 9 for 7.5 contact hours.

An all-day session March 13 provides an introduction to computer technology in nursing for six contact hours.

For more information call program director Cynthia Mahoney at 535-7685.

C. Getzelman, who presented the check to PLU President William Rieke, said the endowment will help meet needs in both the private sector and at the university.

"The number of minority students with business degrees is not keeping pace with a steady increase in the number of minorities entering the work force," Getzelman said. "The number of minorities in our factories and office buildings is growing - they will comprise 30 percent of the new entrants into the labor force between now and the year 2000.

"But their number in institutions of higher learning is limited," he added.

One national study in 1985 showed that less than three percent of bachelor's degrees awarded in the United States went to minority students.

"That is a disturbing trend for a major employer like Security Pacific," Getzelman continued. "We not only have a growing contingent of minority workers, but we depend on a steady stream of educated professionals committed to a career in finance."

"This generous gift underscores PLU's commitment to provide access to higher education for all students," said Rieke.

While the endowment is new, Security Pacific Minority Business Scholarships have been awarded to PLU students for five years. This academic year, 19 students received from \$500 to \$2,500 toward their business education.

The bank is an affiliate of Security Pacific Corp., the nation's fifth largest banking company.

## Endowed Scholarships Sustain Her Memory Of Husband, Son

Warm memories of her late husband and son inspired Mrs. Theda Tyler of Belfair, Wash., to do something very special in their memory. She recently established an endowed nursing scholarship fund, the Tyler Memorial Scholarships, at Pacific Lutheran University.

Recalling Frank, her husband of nearly 48 years who died in 1988 at age 69, she said, "We weren't just husband and wife, we were friends. He was a very sentimental and loving person, and we enjoyed each other's company."

Her son, Steve, died in 1978 at age 26. "He too was a very lovable, feeling kind of person who was very close to his parents," she added.

The scholarships have been funded by an endowed gift of \$160,000 and an immediate gift of \$6,000. The latter made possible the award of scholarships during the 1989-90 academic year.

Prior to her husband's death the family lived in Puyallup, Wash. A World War II veteran, Frank was initially involved in the

mortuary business, but later took over his father's pesticide and government supply business. An outdoorsman, private pilot and traveler, he also liked all kinds of electronics and "new gadgets."

He participated in scouting because he loved being around young people, his wife remembered. "He was kind, always willing to help his fellow man," she added.

Son Steve, who attended Puyallup High School and Green River Community College, had picked up his father's love of fishing, hunting and the outdoors. He had been married for four years but had no children.

The family's faith and desire to offer service to others were factors in Theda's choice of PLU for the generous gift in her husband's and son's name. She is pleased that the funds will be used to prepare young nursing students for lives of service.

The scholarships will also perpetuate the Tyler name, as Frank and Steve were the last male members of the family.



Frank Tyler - 1940

Theda Tyler - 1940

Steven Tyler - 1970

## Seversons Establish Endowed Scholarship Fund At PLU

The Ralph and Ruth Severson Endowed Scholarship Fund has been established at PLU through provisions of a charitable remainder unitrust.

The Seversons of Tigard, Ore., have had ties with PLU and the Lutheran church for many years. Son Gary of Seattle is a member of the PLU board of regents. Daughter Gayle Severson Berg of Martinsdale, Mont., graduated from PLU in 1972. A grandniece, Jill Johnson, is a new PLU admissions counselor this fall.

The couple belongs to St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Beaverton, Ore., and the PLU Q Club.

Severson is a retired businessman whose son, Mark, now owns his former business, School Products, Inc. Mrs. Severson was a teacher for many years.

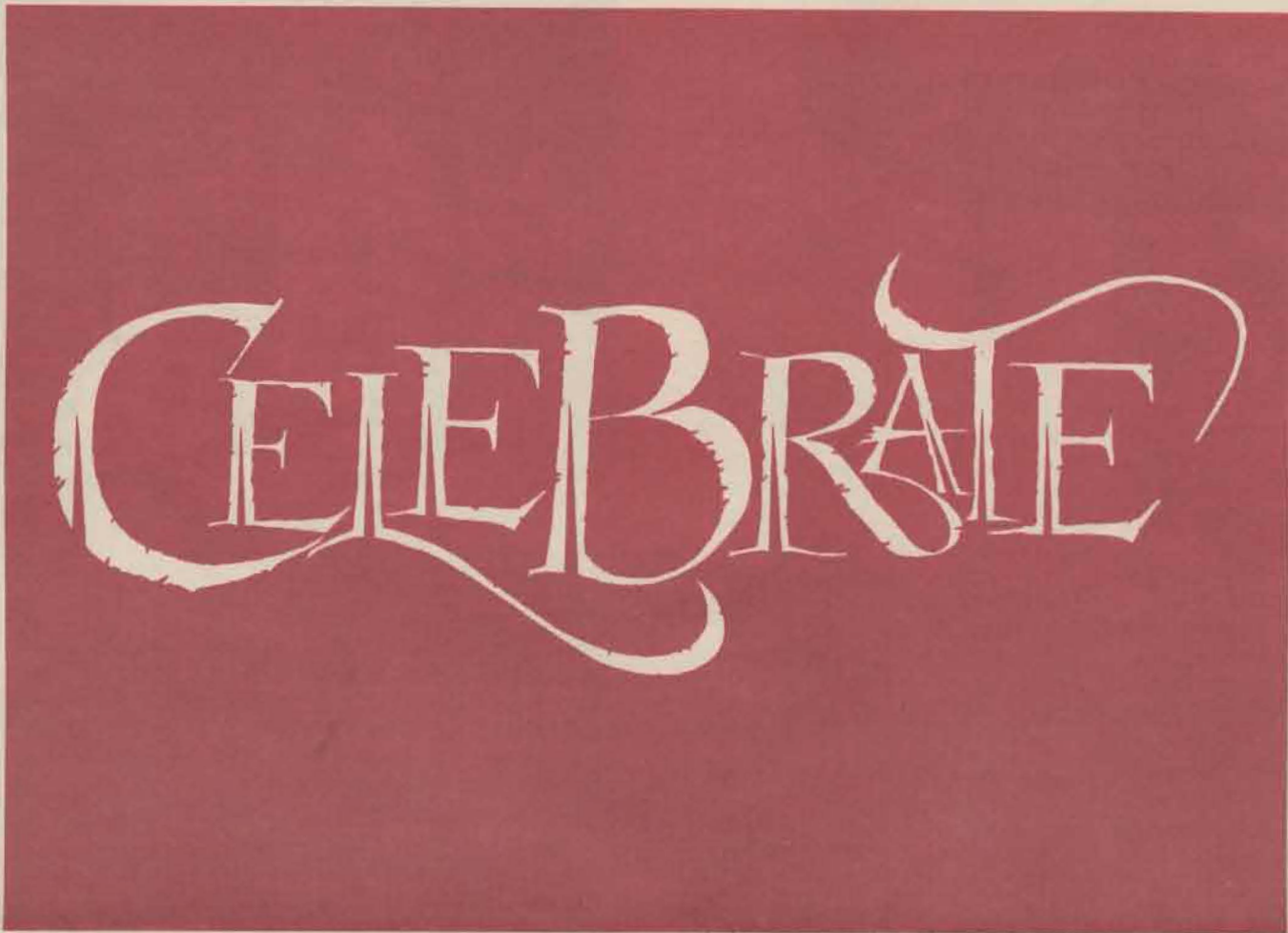
A fourth child, Alan, is an Alex-

andria, VA., attorney for the U.S. Department of Transportation.

The unitrust will also endow scholarships at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., where Severson was a student, and Lutheran Bible Institute, Issaquah, Wash.



Ralph and Ruth Severson



WITH JOY AND ANTICIPATION

THE PROMISE OF PROPHETS

THE BIRTH  
OF CHRIST!



The William Rieke Family  
1989

Front row: Bill and Joanne Rieke, Jessica and Joanna Smith, Jonathan Rieke;  
back row: Marcus and Paula Rieke; Susan and Jeffrey Smith; Eileen, Stephen  
and Meghan Rieke.

Design and calligraphy by Paul Porter,  
Director of Graphics and Publications



## Basketball – Part Two

By Dr. Philip Nordquist  
Centennial Historian

(This is the 14th feature in a 20-part series)

PLU's most publicized successes during the 1950s and early 1960s were in athletics, especially basketball. The best basketball teams in the institution's history emerged after 1955, and records appeared that have not been equaled. From 1955 to 1964 the basketball teams won the Evergreen conference championship nine times in ten years and went to the NAIA tournament in Kansas City seven times, finishing third in 1957 and second in 1959.

There were ten all-conference Lutes during that period, most selected more than once. Six of those all-conference players lat-

er earned advanced degrees; four earned doctorates, continuing a tradition of scholar-athletes that goes back to the University's first decade and continues to the present. Basketball success did not mean academic anemia.

The greatest of those basketball teams were the Marv Harshman and Gene Lundgaard coached 1956-1959 teams which featured the famous trio of Chuck Curtis, Roger Iverson, and Jim Van Beek, and an able supporting cast. Those teams won 100 games and lost only 16, they were 49-3 in the Evergreen Conference (36-0 from 1957 to



1959 Lutes – From left, Roger Iverson, Jim Van Beek, Chuck Curtis, Bob Roiko, Norm Dahl and coach Gene Lundgaard.

1959). They won second and third place finishes at the Kansas City tournament and most experts and all PLU fans think they came within seconds of the national championship in 1957 (Dick Barnett, who later starred in the NBA, hit a 35-foot fall-away jump shot as time was running out and Tennessee State defeated the Lutes 71-70).

Those teams also played the most dramatic and exciting series of games any PLU basketball team has ever played, against the national Amateur Athletic Union power Buchan Bakers, a team loaded with recently graduated west coast basketball talent. It would have been impossible to stuff more noise or people into Memorial Gym during those games. PLU lost only once.

Curtis and Iverson were all-conference four times each, Van Beek twice. Curtis and Iverson made the NAIA all-tournament teams in 1957 and 1959. Curtis was PLC's first little All-American basketball player in 1959. That same year he was drafted by the NBA's Detroit Pistons and later played for the National Industrial Basketball League's New York Tuck Tapers and then for the American Basketball League's New York Tapers and Pittsburg Rens. Iverson and Van Beek were dominant players on the regional AAU circuit for many years, the bionic Van Beek for two decades.

In 1971 Iverson made the NAIA All-Time Tournament Team and in 1972 Marv Harshman and Iverson were named to the NAIA Hall of Fame. Curtis and Iverson are still the leading scorers in PLU basketball history and Van Beek is tenth.

Basketball was enormously popular on the PLC campus (and in Tacoma) during this period. Memorial Gym was regularly filled to overflowing with people and noise (much made by a theater organ, brought from Seattle and installed in the Gym, that used to shake the walls). Why the building was not reduced to

rubble in moments of great frenzy is hard to understand. The teams and PLC got a great deal of press and television coverage. It was an exciting time, and memories are vivid.

The orchestrator of those basketball successes, Marv Harshman, left PLC for Washington State University in 1958. He was replaced by Gene Lundgaard. Harshman had coached thirteen years at PLC and won 236 games; he would coach thirteen more at WSU, and completed his forty-year coaching career at the University of Washington where he was widely recognized as one of the finest coaches in the nation. PLU players and fans had known that for years.

PLU teams did not return to the national tournament in 1960 and 1961, but from 1962 to 1964 they did once again. They were led by the high-jumping scoring, rebounding, and clowning of Swedish import Hans Albertsson and the dazzling jump shooting of Tom Whalen. Both were all-conference. Marv Fredrickson (who along with Gus Kravas was also all-conference) added a new award to the athletic trophy case in 1963 when he won the Liston Award (which went to the NAIA's most accomplished scholar-athlete).

Despite numerous conference championships since 1964, PLU has not been able to return to the national NAIA basketball tournament. Central Washington State University has become the dominant local power. Returning to Kansas City after an absence of a quarter of a century would be a nice way to celebrate the centennial, however, certainly for those who remember the drama and excitement of 1955-1964, and certainly for the present coach and team. Follow the Lutes in your local newspaper and if you are determined to help subsidize travel to national tournaments (134 athletes and twelve teams last year) join the Lute Club.

(Next time: Women at PLU)

### A CENTENNIAL TREASURE

Coming May 1990



PLU's centennial history is nearly here, and we're celebrating with a prepublication sale! Be among the first to own a copy by ordering now, and save 20% off the regular price of \$18.95. Written by history professor Philip A. Nordquist, *Educating for Service: Pacific Lutheran University, 1890-1990* describes the triumphs, disappointments, and tenacious visions of those who helped to build PLU into the largest private educational institution in the Northwest. Beautifully bound in full cloth, the book includes more than seventy photographs, capturing many of the faces and moments of the PLU community over the past century. *Educating for Service* will be an elegant keepsake of the university's centennial celebration as well as a critical study of the school's often difficult enterprise, a memorable chronicle of achievements and follies, of struggles and growth. Use the coupon below to reserve your copy. Books will be shipped (or may be picked up at the Q Club banquet) in early May.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City, State, Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ copy(ies) of *Educating for Service* @ \$18.84 each (including tax and shipping & handling - \$2.50)

Please reserve for me \_\_\_\_\_ copy(ies) of *Educating for Service* @ \$16.34 each (including tax). I will pick it/them up at the Q Club banquet.

Send this coupon, along with your check or money order, to: *Educating for Service*, PLU Bookstore, Tacoma, WA 98447.

Offer good through March 30, 1990.



## Mud On The Leaves

By Harvey J. Neufeld  
Vice President, Church Relations

By the time you read this column, most of the maple leaves on campus will be gone. They have long resisted the energetic clean-up of our groundskeeper. Some were blown away. Others were swept away, raked away, picked up or sucked up. In a word, they were attacked, plundered, mulched, burned or stacked on the compost heap with fervent environmental zest. However, some leaves still remained.

I celebrate the victory of one leaf, caked with mud, pummeled by tires and feet, pelted with rain. It defies all modes of destruction and now rests safely on my desk. Even by itself, it is strangely beautiful with its blotched russet surface not unlike a martian landscape. It is a reminder of the golden carpet of warm October days. It tells us about the cycles of life, the comings and goings of all things which belong to the natural order.

Nature not only caresses and inspires us, but buffets us as well. The order of things is what we rage against. Days move on. Nights too. The family moves on.

Children, too. Life moves on and claims the weak and the old and the sick among us.

But one leaf at least survives and mud or not, declares the beauty of life, the ruggedness of every part of God's creation.

Not just leaves, but humans also endure. Some of those special persons and distinguished colleagues - in the autumn of their years - were guests at the PLU president's Christmas tea party. I was there this year to help greet persons.

It is a grand occasion. Some of these folks shuffle and shake. Some wobble and quake. Some stand tall. One is in a wheel chair. All converse with enthusiasm. They dress royally and eat heartily. They endure with dignity. In a word they are beautiful and their dignity transforms everyone whose life they touch.

As I store my golden, imperfect and muddied leaf between the pages of Malachai and Matthew for future inspiration, I also store in my memory the beauty of PLU's friends. Their imperfections make them all the more endearing.



## A Time of Anticipation

By John D. Aakre  
Executive Director of the Annual Fund

The Christmas season is a time of anticipation. Christmas lights go up on the house. Children begin to dream about the presents they hope to receive under the tree. Advent wreaths are lit and the candles count down the weeks until Christmas day.

When that day arrives we celebrate the greatest gift of all. The Christ child in a manger in Bethlehem. As we reflect on God's gift to us, we understand the powerful imagery at work during this season when we share our own gifts with others. Your Q Club gifts to Pacific Lutheran University this Christmas represent a marvelous present to our students.

These gifts provide them with the opportunity to make the most of the many talents the Lord has given them. The majority of those students don't know too much about the Q Club. But perhaps that's not very important. What they do know is that someone cares. Thank you for being the kind of people who give to others.

December is a time of anticipation for the Q Club too. Over a quarter of all Q Club gifts are received in the month of December. That means we can't relax just because we are a little ahead of last year's totals through November. How many of you respond during the next few weeks will determine how many PLU Students we can help in the year ahead. So we wait, and anticipate.

During the early years of the Q Club's existence we didn't top the \$200,000 mark in annual gifts until 1977. This year more than that will be received in December alone. Total Q Club gifts since 1972 will exceed \$7.75 million by the end of the month. Yet in order to help the many students who need financial assistance today, the Q Club must raise \$1,000,000 or more *each year* by 1991. So we are torn between two poles. We need to celebrate our success and anticipate what it will take to continue that success in the years ahead.

We would like to welcome the following individuals, businesses and churches who have joined the Q Club since the last issue of SCENE:

### Increase from Junior to Regular Member

Johnson, James M.  
**New Junior Members** (\$120/year age 26 and under)  
Amoth, Kevin and Merry  
Beck, Laura  
Blue, Thomas  
Bradley, Craig and Shelley  
Brazil, James and Michelle  
Chun, Susan  
Edlund, Julia  
Elston, Scott and Michelle  
Foss, Sara  
Gard, Jerald  
Graves, Kari  
Grover, Stephen  
Hajek, Angela  
Hinman, Dana  
Hussey, Lisa  
Jacobson, Brian  
Jenks, Mr. and Mrs. Terry  
Krause, Sandra  
LeWarne, Charles  
Marks, Terry  
McNally, Dennis and Marv  
Milburn, Catherine  
Motter, Richard  
Ottoson, Mark  
Pabst, Shawn  
Pfeil, Kristina  
Pinkham, Gay Ann  
Raedeke, Scott  
Runneis, Brae  
Sorenson, Karis  
Stewart, Todd  
Taylor, Caren Linn  
Taylor, Paul  
Tilly, Bart  
Visser, Kathryn  
Wagner, Gina  
Wilson, Jeff and Pat

### New Fellows (\$1000-2399/year)

Fairbanks Lutheran Church  
Robinson, Tom and Gladys  
**Increase to Fellow**  
Adix, John and Mary  
Harold LeMay Enterprises  
Hartman, Paul  
Nornes, Sherman and Gloria  
**New Associate Fellows** (\$480-999/Year)  
Brown, Roger and Jane  
DeWitt, Bill and Katherine  
Dicks, Norm  
Peterson, Edwin A.  
**Increase to Associate Fellow**  
Bennett, Carl and Myra  
Byerly, Howard  
Hegtvold, Charles and Ori  
Russell, Pam and Alan

### New Members (\$240-479/year)

Benson, Enfrid and Merle  
Billings, Mitch and Paula  
Blythe, William  
Braafliadt, Walter and Jeanette  
Carmichael, David and Bonnie  
Fattland, Dennis and Janet  
Finseth, Terry and Michele  
Fregeau, Wilfred  
Gislesen, Hal  
Helgeson, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian  
Herlevi, Michael J.  
Hoffman, Charles  
Johnson, Dennis and Joan  
Jones, Susan  
Kalinins, Maris  
Kovanen, Archie  
Kramer, Paul J.  
Liljeblad, Cheryl  
Limaye, Prakash  
Nelson, Kenneth and Anita  
Nelson, Richard and Margie  
Parmenter, Mr. & Mrs. Tom  
Porter, Mr. & Mrs. Marcus  
Randolph, Ernest and Charlotte  
Red Wing Shoes  
Rudge, Mr. & Mrs. Robert  
Stenerson, Stan and Sharon  
Storaasli, Ken and Catherine  
Storaasli, Les and Carol  
Voris, Mr. & Mrs. William  
Williamson, Mr. & Mrs. Martin



## The Joy Of Giving

By Ed Larson  
Director of Planned Giving

Giving a gift of charity was always the farthest thing from Joe's mind (Joe is not his real name!). Joe was one of those persons about whom everyone who knew him said, "He still has the first dollar he ever had!" Joe even admits to this day that at one time he hated the idea of giving anything away.

One day a few years ago a representative from PLU met with Joe. The purpose of the meeting was to tell Joe about PLU - about the University's mission and goals. And - to ask Joe if he would consider a gift to PLU. At first Joe questioned the idea of making any kind of gift to the University, but for some reason, to make a long story short, Joe

relented and made that first gift (a small gift!).

Little by little Joe's gifts increased in amount and frequency. To this day, he really isn't sure just why this is the case. But one thing is sure, and Joe is quick to tell this to anyone, somewhere along the way Joe began to feel something special. There was a "joy of giving."

Each of us has the potential to experience this "joy of giving!" It begins with one's first gift and grows with every subsequent gift. The feeling is undeniable. Find someone who knows how to make a gift and you will find someone who knows the "joy of giving."

For more information on this unique retirement plan, write or call (collect):

Edgar Larson  
Director of Planned Giving  
Pacific Lutheran University  
Office of Development  
Tacoma, WA 98447  
(206) 535-7420



## Pride In PLU

By James Hushagen '70  
President, Alumni Association

Pride has had a checkered history. The early church fathers listed pride as one of the "seven deadly sins," right down there with lust, greed, avarice, envy, gluttony and sloth. The New Testament inveighed against pride, equating it with arrogance and haughtiness.

Recently, however, pride has made a comeback. Self-esteem programs urge children to be proud of themselves and their accomplishments. Our political leaders urge us to be proud of our country and our communities. Everyone, it seems, is urged to be proud of something.

As PLU alumni, we certainly can take pride in PLU and its achievements. Many national publications, including most recently *U.S. News and World Report*, have consistently rated PLU as one of America's best universities. PLU's entering freshmen rate in the top 10% of all entering freshmen based on average SAT scores. PLU's record of 18 Fulbright scholars in the past 14 years, including three in 1989, is extraordinary and probably unmatched by any similar institution. PLU also consistently gets more than its share of National Merit Scholars and recently enrolled its second Presidential Scholar.

The University's successes are not all in academics, however. The success of PLU's athletic teams is well known, with honors too numerous to relate, including the women's soccer team's unprecedented second consecutive national championship. The University's musical groups, including the Choir of the West, are nationally known and acclaimed.

Just as the alumni can be proud of PLU, so also can PLU be proud of its alumni. Some 25,000 strong, PLU alumni have distinguished themselves in every facet of American life. To name just a few, consider the work of William Foege ('57) in eradicating smallpox; Duane Berentson ('51) in creating Washington's commercial infrastructure as the Director of Transportation, and of Judith Billings ('61) in improving the education of Washington's children as the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Numerous other PLU alumni are having a profound effect on society as educators, health care professionals, ministers, business leaders and citizens. Our world would be different, and probably a little worse, but for PLU and its alumni.

While PLU and its alumni can certainly be proud of each other, neither can be complacent. The future is perilous. PLU's financial strength does not currently equal its academic strength. The market for the best and the brightest students and faculty is growing increasingly competitive. PLU's continued growth in quality requires a great deal of work and substantial support from PLU's alumni and friends.

PLU is a place of which alumni can be justifiably proud. PLU is a winner, and we can be proud to support a winner. As PLU heads into its centennial year, the Alumni Association takes continued pride in PLU's accomplishments and dedicates itself to making PLU an even better place in its second century.

## Alumni Chapter Activity: A Six-Month Recap

### June - Camirillo-Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Alumni and friends gathered to honor former PLU faculty and staff living in the area, including Paul and Marjorie Reigstad, John and Ruth Kuethe and Linka Preus Johnson. Philip Nordquist, PLU's Centennial historian, was the featured speaker. The host was Jon Olson '62. Forty-three people attended.

### June - San Diego, Calif.

Fifteen persons gathered at Scripps Institute of Oceanography to hear Sheri Tonn, the chair of the PLU chemistry department. The topic was "The Health of Our Bays." The host was Jim Haaland '58.

### August - Orange County, Calif.

The home of David Lipscomb '84 was the site of an alumni salmon barbeque. Fifteen alumni attended.

### September - Greater Los Angeles, Calif.

More than a dozen Lute followers gathered at the home of Peggy Lochmann '84 to view, one day following the game, a video of the PLU-UPS Tacoma-Dome football clash.

### October - Tokyo, Japan

Nineteen alumni and friends gathered for a banquet at the Tokyo Garden Palace Hotel to hear PLU President William Rieke and Vice-President for Finance and Operations Donald Sturgill. The host was Kiyotada Fujita '86. Formal organization of the Japan Alumni Chapter is expected next year.

### October - Oslo, Norway

Eighty-nine alumni, friends and special guests gathered at an Oslo restaurant to hear Dr. Rieke and PLU administrators Laura Polcyn and Charles Nelson. Jerry Kracht, PLU music professor on sabbatical in Europe at the time, provided special music. He was accompanied by Trygve Traedel, an Oslo music professor and husband of Heidi (Wold '87) Traedal. (Traedal will be the featured piano soloist during the October '90 PLU Symphony Orchestra concert. He will perform Grieg's concerto for piano and orchestra.)

### October - Gig Harbor, Wash.

The Gig Harbor Chapter co-sponsored a reception for Nikolai Petrov following his concert at Tacoma's Pantages Centre. Seventy-three persons attended. Chapter president Betty Hoffman '68 and her husband Alfred, Charl '51 and Stanley Blackwood, and Ingrid '48 and Carl '49 Fynboe were hosts.

## Class Notes

### 1939

**Rev. Gerhard O. Reitz** of Spokane, Wash., is an Interim Pastor at Central Lutheran, Spokane.

### 1948

**John Nicolai** retired from active ministry July 31 at age 65. John and his wife have plans to travel in the U.S. to visit family, friends and places of interest.

### 1954

**Dr. Evangeline L. Rimbach** was appointed chairman of the music department at Concordia College, River Forest, Ill., in July. She accompanied the college choir, the Kapelle, on their concert tour of West and East Germany and Austria in June.

### 1955

**Don Gaardner** of Pierre, S.D., took 30-year retirement from the Lutheran ministry and is an agent for Woodmen Accident Life Insurance. Wife **Alta (Prestbye)** continues to teach third grade at Fort Pierre. Daughter Sonia is married and in banking; daughter Karla is a consultant with Liz Claiborne in New York.

**Capt. Patricia J. Moris** is moving to a new home in Boise, Id., to enjoy retirement.

### 1957

**Rev. Kenneth Torvik**, 58, died Oct. 1 in Tacoma. He served as a Lutheran pastor from 1961 through 1984 at various northwest churches and was currently the chaplain at the Special Offenders Center, Monroe, Wash. Survivors include wife, Charlotte; three children; and two grandchildren.

### 1963

**Robert Olsen** is the Lutheran chaplain at Rainier School, a state residential school for the developmentally disabled in Buckley. He and his family live in Parkland. **Kaye (Whisler '64)** is the store activities representative for a McDonald's restaurant in Tacoma.

### 1967

**Paul Olsen** is the registrar at St. Thomas University in Miami, FL. He and wife **Karen (Walley '72)** live in Plantation, FL.

### 1968

**Larry Udman** of Everett, Wash., spent two weeks wandering Israel in November, then returned to his dog, Sam, his rented houses, and the plumbing.

### 1969

**Rick Holmes** resigned from the Navy in 1986 and works for Delta Air Lines flying L-1011's between Los Angeles and Hawaii. He married an attorney in San Diego where they reside.

### 1970

**Jeanne Phay** of Post Falls, Id., won a 1990 Cadillac from Mary Kay Cosmetics.

**Julie (Nyhuis) Medina** wants to regain contact with classmates. Please write her at: 802 W. Linden St., Lonisville, Co. 80027.

Continued on page 15

## ALUMNI SPONSORED CENTENNIAL TOUR

### Adventures in Scandinavia

Fabulous Two Week Vacation  
(with an optional 4 day/3 night Leningrad extension)

Copenhagen - Oslo - The Fjords of Norway - Bergen - Stockholm  
Baltic mini-cruise to Helsinki

**August 1-14, 1990**

\$3,449 (from Seattle-Tacoma)  
for reservations or information call  
**(206) 535-7415**

or write: Walt Shaw, Director of Alumni Relations (NAC)  
PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447

## Class Notes

Continued from page 14

### 1971

**Rhoda Christian** of Bothell, Wash., clinic services coordinator at University of Washington Medical Center, won the UWMC employee of the month award for July '89. She was recognized by University Eye Center physicians for her commitment to the values of accountability, respect, innovation, service and excellence. She has worked at the Eye Center for 10 years.

### 1973

**Kari Schlewitz** is employed by Fred Meyer, Inc. as general merchandise manager. She invites alumni friends to write her at 13911-B 13th Dr. S.E., Mill Creek, Wash. 98012.

**Dennis Anderson** of Seattle, Wash., was appointed by Seattle Mayor Charles Royer to serve a three-year term on the City of Seattle Landmarks Preservation Board.

### 1974

**Rev. Kathryn LePard** was called to serve as pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Pinehurst, Id., where she moved with her children, Jennifer (11) and James (8).

**Brian Berg** is a computer software consultant specializing in software for optical storage devices, including CD-ROM. He is co-editor of a book, *Software for Optical Storage*, which he recently presented to the PLU computer science department library. He and wife, Joyce, became parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Avery, March 22.

**Laura M. Rutland** and husband are building their own home near Homer, Alaska. Laura's writing efforts are on hold while she recovers from a crushed right thumb suffered while splitting this winter's supply of wood. During her recuperation she would love to have old friends and classmates write her at P.O. Box 1965, Homer, Alaska 99603.

**Rev. Franklin A. Wilson** accepted an Immanuel Lutheran Church call to serve as pastor. Pastor Wilson, wife **Marcia ('71)**, and children, Katie, a sixth grader, Andrew, a third grader, and John, a kindergartner, moved from Olympia, Wash., to Silverton, Ore.

**Andrew L. Turner**, research director at Frank Russell Co., was honored as one of "Ten Outstanding Young Persons" participating in a special exchange program with the Osaka Junior Chamber Inc.

**Kathy Keele** is the corporate marketing manager at ASC Pacific in Sacramento, Calif. Coming from Seattle, she is enjoying the sunshine and earthquakes. She plans to visit Island Kingdom of Tonga next spring, having just returned from Guatemala. She often runs into PLU grads in her travels.

### 1975

Boise Opera and the Washington Idaho Symphony joined forces in a concert at Beasley Coliseum on the WSU campus which featured **Julie Holland** as a soloist. Julie is well-known to Idaho audiences through her appearances with Boise Opera in the title role in "Lucia di Lammermoor" and as Susanna in "The Marriage of Figaro." She performed "Micaela's Aria" at the Pullman Concert.

**James Degan** of Lima, Ohio, is assistant professor of English for Ohio State University at Lima.

### 1976

**Doug Ely** was promoted to manager of traffic services at Kransco. Doug and **Gretchen (Jerde '77)** live in Fremont, Calif., with children Erica (8) and Michael (2).

## '79 Alumna Is First Black Woman To Hold Synod Post

By Judy Davis

**A** 1979 PLU graduate is the first ordained black woman to receive an appointment to an Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA) synod staff anywhere in the nation.

Since September, Maria Alma Copeland has been director of multi-cultural ministries for the North Carolina Synod that serves 86,500 ELCA members in 223 parishes. She is one of five members of the cabinet of the Rev. Michael C. D. McDaniel, bishop of the North Carolina Synod.

In her new position, the graduate of Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary is responsible for various synod social ministries including Family Life, Women of the Evangelical Church of American (WELCA), Lutheran Family Services and the Committee on Legal Matters and Constitutional Review.

"When I arrived at the synod, I had a colossal welcome from Hurricane Hugo; since I'm responsible for the Synod's social ministries, I was involved in disaster relief efforts," she revealed.

A dynamic speaker, Rev. Copeland also is the synod evangelist. As a result, she is available to serve in evangelical capacities for churches around the synod and works with the other pastor-evangelists in the synod.

Besides receiving the synod appointment, Maria has another accolade to her credit: In July, she will be the keynote speaker in Anaheim, Calif., at a joint celebration of ELCA women in ministry and WELCA who will commemorate the 20th anniversary

of the ordination of women in ELCA.

"This speaking engagement is especially meaningful to me since I was once very self-conscious about my husky voice which I was told made me sound hateful!" admitted Rev. Copeland.

"As a result, I began to speak so softly, people could hardly hear me," she continued.

It was not until she was at PLU and was told by William Becvar, communications professor, that her voice had an "unusual resonance which can be developed," that she gained pride and self-confidence in her voice and speaking ability.

"Not long ago, a woman came up to me after I had spoken to a congregation and said, 'Oh, how I would love to have your voice and projection!'"

"It made me feel very proud to know that, with the encouragement of my PLU professor, I had claimed my voice as God's gift and developed it," she said. Rev. Copeland also praises Dr. Kenneth Christopherson, professor of religion, for providing her with a background in early church history which she still uses in Biblical seminars she conducts.

"My education at PLU also was helpful in seminary where I was told I had come with a well-rounded background in Biblical studies," she related.

Inspired to pursue her childhood dream of becoming a minister after a miraculous escape from a burning automobile in 1972, Rev. Copeland was in her



Rev. Maria Alma Copeland

mid-40's before she enrolled at PLU. In her ministerial pursuits, Rev. Copeland said she has had the full support of her family, including her husband, who has retired from a career in the military; and her daughter, now grown. Since her ordination, she has served as a parish minister as well as a member of the Army chaplain corps.

In Rev. Copeland's opinion, she and other women pastors bring a "caring, nurturing concept" to the ministry.

"We also have a high patience level - we are tenacious in our behavior," said Rev. Copeland, who describes these qualities as "God-given gifts which complement the strengths of male pastors."

Rev. Copeland offers generous praise to PLU for its role in helping her develop her "God given gifts" which has led to success in the ministry.

She said, "I thank God always for my experiences at PLU and for those whose lives enriched mine." ■

### 1977

**Jody Watson** of Quincy, Wash., married Steve Lund Nov. 11th at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Jody is an R.N. at Kittitas Valley Community Hospital. The Lunds farm on Royal Slope.

**Stuart and Kathy (Keonig) Rigall** of Winston, Ore., have three sons, Gabe (7), Daniel (5), and Stephen (2 1/2). Stu teaches elementary music at McGovern Elementary School and Kathy teaches piano privately.

Dr. Allen and **Nora (Thompson) Hibbard** and children Dashiell and Alexandra just returned from four years at the American University in Cairo, Egypt, and will be repatriating for a year in Seattle.

**Jan Otto** was ordained as a pastor of the ELCA this fall and is currently serving Celebration Lutheran of Puyallup, Wash. as associate pastor.

**Vicki L. Anderson** died of cancer Nov. 8, 1989. She had been a bartender for several Portland area restaurants and lounges and was a member of St. Matthew Lutheran Church.

### 1978

**Lynn Jordan**, after 10 years of teaching in Lake Oswego, Ore., moved his family back home to Montana. He teaches choral music at Laurel High School, Laurel, Mont.

**Lynda Ramsey Silvey** moved back to the West Coast, Folsom, Calif., with husband, Brian, after one year near Minneapolis.

### 1979

**Bob & Cheryl (Lust) Adams** of Portland, Ore., announce the birth of their first child, Kelvin Ryan, born Aug. 23.

**Allen Bessette** lives in Bellingham, Wash., and is co-owner and manager of Al's R.V. Center.

**Michael R. Webby** was named human resources director for Clackamas County, Wash. He assumed office Nov. 16, 1989.

**Peggy (Paugh) Leuzinger** graduated from Luther Northwestern Seminary in St. Paul, Minn. in May of 1988. She served a nine month clinical pastoral education residency at Mercy Medical Center in Coon Rapids, Minn. On July 1, 1989, she married Steve Leuzinger and after receiving a call to serve as pastor at First Lutheran of Cosmos, Minn. and Beckville Lutheran of Litchfield, Minn. was ordained on Dec. 9, 1989. The couple lives in Lake Lillian, Minn.

### 1980

Luke Garret Yandell was born to **Gene & Gail Ann (McCracken) Yandell** of Woodinville, Wash. Oct. 7. He joins Adam (7 1/2) and Jenae (6).

Patricia Marie Evoy and **James Allen Funfar** were married July 29 in St. Patrick Catholic Church, Tacoma. Patricia works for Tacoma Public Schools and James works for MicroSoft Corp. They live in Kent, Wash.

Continued on page 16

## Class Notes

Continued from page 15

**Diana Angeline Skibiell** and David John Madden of Oakland, Calif., were married Aug. 5 in Oberlin Congregational Church, Steilacoom, Wash. Diana works for Blue Shield of California and David works for Harbert Corporation.

**Jeff Peck** is the new elementary principal in the Lake Chelan School District. Chelan Elementary has over 570 students and over 30 staff. Jeff and wife **Margo (Student '81)** live in Chelan, Wash.

Tom and **Anne (Altierl) Ludlow** of Bainbridge Island, Wash., have three children, Rosie (9) and Oliver (6), that Anne homeschools, and Hannah (2 1/2), who keeps everybody hopping. Tom is a freelance video producer. He produced a video for Wycliffe Bible Translators in Africa during October.

**Hilde Bjorhovde** works as a reporter for Aftenposten, Oslo, but is on a leave of absence due to the birth of son Hakon, June 21, 1989. He joins brother Erik, born in July 1986.

## 1981

**Joni (Jerin) Campbell** and husband Bruce of Cody, Wyo., are the proud parents of Lauren Elizabeth, born Sept. 12. Joni is taking off from teaching to be at home with Lauren.

**Diane (Van Vleet) Olsen** and husband Richard of San Diego, Calif., announce the birth of Caroline Alise Olsen on April 20. She joins sister Christine Victoria (3 1/2). Grandparents include Audrey (Gjerde) Bowers and Jewel (Kelly) Olsen, PLU 1953-55. Great Grandmother Christine Olsen worked as housekeeper in "Old Main" during the 50s & 60s. Diane is a part-time staff nurse in Poway, Calif. Richard is an accountant for Lockheed Corporation.

**Randy and Cynthia (Nelson) Blank** were transferred to Cary, Ill. Randy was promoted to credit administrator for GE Capital. They expect their second child in March.

**Anita (Holmberg) Schebler** and husband Steve of Phoenix, Ariz., announce the birth of Leah Marie on January 24.

**Kevin Barnard** of Anchorage, Alaska, recently married Janet Clifton and has worked for Underwater Construction for two years.

## 1982

**Don Mooney** of New Orleans, La., works in Tulane's Environmental Law clinic as an environmental law fellow attorney.

Stacey Anne Sylvia and **W. Scott Logan** of Tacoma were married August 12 in Fresno, Calif. Stacey works for the Tacoma School District and Scott is doing business as Winning Seasons Silk Screening.

Susan Louise Worthington and **Philip Karl Sorensen** of Tacoma were married Aug. 5 in Queen Anne Lutheran Church, Seattle, Wash. Susan works at McChord Credit Union and Philip works for the state of Washington.

**1st Lt. Onelda Battle** is one of the top ten Outstanding Young Women of America, an award recognizing young women whose time, talents and dedication have enriched the quality of American life. She is the executive officer of the 541st Personal Services Company, and the Guard's full-time state equal employment manager. She is working on her master's in social science at PLU.

**James V. Thompson** was awarded the Chartered Financial Analyst designation by the Trustees of the Institute of CFA. This distinguished designation required a dedicated effort to pass three six-hour examinations over a minimum of three years.

**Robert W. Gomulkiewicz** married Andrea J. Lairson on Oct. 14 at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Seattle. He is an attorney at Shidler, McBroom, Gates & Lucas.

## 1983

**Stephanie (Nelson) Mantey** of Vancouver, Wash., gave birth to Lorna Elizabeth Aug. 11. Stephanie was promoted to Personnel Supervisor at Kyocera Northwest, Inc. last April.

**Jeffery & Donna (Underwood) Baker** of Chino Hills, Calif., announce the birth of Jillian Lee Sept. 19. She joins brother Alexander Paul (18 mo.)

**Janet Maul-Smith** is putting her nine years of PLU experience to work as assistant dean for student development at University of Maryland in Munich, West Germany. Husband **Christopher ('84)** works for the Department of Defense school system and daughter Morgan Claire (3 1/2) attends German Kindergarten and teaches both her parents German!

Craig and **Monica (Dryver '83) Coleston** moved to Spokane, Wash. Their new address is: 16414 E. Main St., Spokane, Wash. 99216. They hope to hear from any friends still in the state.

**Joanna Robinson** of Tacoma, Wash., was ordained Jan. 29 and serves as pastor of Mount Cross Lutheran Church in Tacoma. She graduated from Luther Northeastern Seminary in St. Paul, Minn., in 1987 and served two interim calls prior to ordination.

**Craig Koessler** of Aloha, Ore., is the associate tennis professional at the Multnomah Athletic Club in Portland, Ore. Before he started in January 1988, he directed tennis programs at clubs in Olympia, Wash., Eugene, Ore., and Sunriver Resort in central Ore.

## 1984

**Tom Layson** is a reporter at KOVR-TV in Sacramento, Calif. Tom and wife **Shari (Brus '83)** live in Citrus Heights, Calif.

**Paul Gilmore** of Cary, N.C., began his PhD in applied math at NCSU in 1988. In 1986, he married **Jodie (Essman '85)**, a technical writer at a computer software firm, SAS Institute.

**Krystal Kay** of Olympia, Wash., performed in Wayne Geis' Starlight Water Music Productions performance entitled "Elegance and Romance in Music." Kay is on the staff of the Chehalis Ballet Center, performs with the CBC Concert Dancers, and teaches voice privately. She is studying with Geis.

**Robin (Rund) Laport** and husband announce the birth of their first child, Nathaniel William, Sept. 30. Robin "retired" from teaching to be a full-time mom in Clatskanie, Ore.

**Brett and Elvira Ellis** of Tacoma, Wash., are the proud parents of their first child, Andrew Steven, born June 13. Brett is an account executive for MicroDisk in Redmond. Elvira job-shares at Pierce County Auditor.

**Chris Swanson** joined Wright Runstad & Co. in Seattle, Wash., as an analyst in the finance department. Wife **Bonnie (Campbell '83)** is completing her last year at U.P.S. Law School and will take the bar this summer. They announce the birth of Morgan Christopher April 30, 1989.

**Dick and Pam (Hamlin) Egoif** of Olympia, Wash., announce the birth of their first child, Alexis Marie, Aug. 29.

**Sue (Baur) Sallee** of Maple Valley, Wash., was promoted to manager in the audit division of Arthur Andersen & Co., where she has worked since graduation.

**Julie (Simonson) Kowitz** of Portland, Ore., is executive conference manager for Red Lion Hotel Lloyd Center in Portland. A new daughter, Kendall, born June 6, joins sister Kayla (3).

**Kristi Ann Hopkins** married John Hopkins Jan. 9, 1986. John is stationed in Texas where they moved with daughter, Michal Rae (2).

Capt. Dave and **Janie (Prokopowich) Lemley** are in Okinawa, Japan for a year, where Dave is a pilot in the Marines.

U.S. Air Force **1st Lt. Joseph M. Williams** was promoted to the rank of captain Oct. 30. He works as the chief of the comptroller squadron cost branch at Mather AFB in Sacramento, Calif.

## 1985

**Barbara Hefte** of Minneapolis, Minn., is a lighting designer with Schuler and Shook, Inc. theatre consultants and architectural lighting designers in Minneapolis.

**Melanie Steen** of San Diego, Calif., teaches in the San Diego Unified School District.

**Micahel Halvorson's** second book, "Learn BASIC Now," will be published in November by Microsoft Press. Mike lives in Redmond with his wife, Kim, who owns a small business.

**Kristina Joy Neeb** and Garrett S. Glodek of Vashon Island were married Aug. 5 in Christ Episcopal Church, Tacoma. Kristina works for Fair Isle Animal Clinic and Garrett works at Point Defiance Zoo and Aquarium.

**Todd Stewart**, a free-lance marketing consultant, joined The Marketing Store in Tacoma as a marketing consultant.

Janet Lyn Christensen and **Michael Dennis Nelson** of Puyallup were married July 22 in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Puyallup. Janet works at Nordstrom and Michael works for Knight, Valeand Gregory, Certified Public Accountants.

**Julie Rains** of Federal Way, Wash., is a new fourth grade teacher at Southworth Elementary this year. In 1988-89, she student-taught, and before that she was a kindergarten through sixth grade music specialist.

Jennifer Jean Clark and **James Marshall Cederholm** of Marlton, N.J., were married Sept. 9 in Glendale Lutheran Church, Seattle, Wash. Jennifer works for Lenape High School and James works at Weyerhaeuser Co.

Ruth Dolhanyk and **D. Runnoe Connolly** of Bellevue, Wash., announce their engagement. The wedding is planned for March 1990. He is a systems operator at Microsoft.

**Marla Schwelzer** married Joseph Duffus of Upper Saddle River, N.J., October 7 in Alexandria, Va. She works with the National Forum Foundation in Wash., D.C.

## 1986

**Denise Weir** and Alex Avgeres were married Sept. 23 at St. Demetrios Church in Seattle. Denise works for The New England Companies in Seattle and Alex works for Electrical Distributing Inc. in Seattle.

Connie Griffith and **Robert Allan Rose** of Tacoma were wed Oct. 7 at Puyallup First Assembly. Connie works at Del Monte Tropical Fruit Co., Seattle and Robert works for The Boeing Co. in Renton Wash.

## 1987

**Laura Robinson** of Portland, Ore., works in the advertising department of Fred Meyer, Inc. and volunteers as a Young Life leader at David Douglas High School.

**Robert '86 and Mary (Jeter) Lowenberg** of Olympia, Wash., announce the birth of Emily Rose. Rob is a fundraiser for Great American Opportunities and Mary spent the last year and a half teaching at Business Computer Training Institute.

**Maury Andrew Wright** and Jeanne Lee Tingley were married June 24 at Roozengaarde in Mount Vernon. Maury is a salesman for Skagit Northwest Distributing in Burlington.

**Brent McKinney** announces his engagement to Sally Smith. The wedding is being planned in Minnesota for July 14, 1990.

**Nancy Jeanne Hinchcliffe** married Roderick Todd Schauer August 19 at the Far-A-Way estate at Longbranch on Puget Sound. They live in Federal Way.

**Caryn Lynn Coltom** and Steven Tyler Welch were married Aug. 12 in Trinity Lutheran Church, Tacoma. Caryn works for Hill & Knowlton and Steven works for OSH Inc. They live in Seattle.

**Shannon Kathleen Ryan** and Steven Gregory Mayer of Auburn were married Aug. 19 in Northwest Church, Federal Way. Shannon is a fiber optics engineer at Boeing and Steven is a spectroscopist.

**John Carr and Heidi Johnson ('88)** were married June 10 at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Salem, Ore. Heidi is a registered nurse and John is a law student at Willamette University.

**Monica Hruschka** of San Angelo, Tx., teaches anatomy and physiology at Angelo State University while working on a masters degree in biology.

**Theresa Helen Nelson** and Pete Donor of Tacoma were married Oct. 14 in the Puget Sound Christian Center in Tacoma. Theresa is employed by Dightman's Bible Book Center at Tacoma and Pete is with Citizens Against Crime.

## 1988

**Kurt Pearson** married Connie Reasner Aug. 5 at Trinity Episcopal Church in Everett.

**Heidi Wisner** of Bainbridge Island, Wash., and David Kaster of Silverdale, Wash., were married Oct. 14 at the First Lutheran Church in Paulsbo.

**Julie Jakin** married Mike Gronski of Renton, Wash., and is the Sport Center Coordinator at Associated Grocers in Seattle.

**Leah Louise Homlinda** and Allen Shane Goodwin were married Aug. 5 in Spanaway Lutheran Church. Leah works for St. Joseph Hospital and Allen works at Western Wood Preserving Co. They live in Eatonville.

**Kimberly Kay Sorensen** of Manson, Wash., and Maurice Goodall of Chelan, Wash., were married aboard the Lady of the Lake during a sunset cruise on Lake Chelan July 8.

**Jim Swenson** completed the 3-2 engineering program at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. He is a design engineer at KPFF, Consulting Engineers of Seattle.

**Lori Lee Harrison and Steven Charles Hagen** were married Aug. 25 in Cedar Springs Outdoor Pavilion in Port Orchard, Wash. Steven is a student at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., where the couple lives.

## 1989

**Trudy Virgin** of Sultan, Wash., teaches music, movement and reading for gifted classes at Sultan Elementary School.

**Todd Ellis** is an AET (asst. English teacher) in the JET program in Kashiwazaki, Niigata Province, Japan. He teaches in several high schools and works with the baseball club.

**Andrea Langeland** is a volunteer with Volunteers for Educational and Social Services, teaching a fifth and sixth grade class in Robstown, Tx.

**Gena Wadsworth** is recruiting assistant at Credit LYonnais on Wall Street in New York City.

**Joanne Marls** became only the second woman ever to repeat as champion in the 17th annual Sound-To-Narrows chase June 10 in Tacoma. Her time for the 12 kilometer run was 43:31, almost two minutes better than her winning effort of 35:09 a year ago.



## These Lutes Are 'Lion-Hearted'

Gridders, Cheerleaders Mark 10th Year Of Visits To Tacoma Area Schools

By Mike Larson

The skateboarding penguin on page 23 says, "Winning Is Doing My Best." Bold, capital letters on page 36 simply state, "I'm An OK Person." The goose on page 115 stands under the slogan, "Compare Myself To My BEST Self."

These simple, yet penetrating tidbits of wisdom are just a few of the lessons found in the Lutes-Lions 1989 PHD (Pride, Heart, Determination) Playbook, the manual used in weekly Friday sessions between PLU football players and cheerleaders and students at Lister Elementary School and McIlvaigh Middle School.

The community outreach program that visits the east-side Tacoma schools celebrated its 10th anniversary in 1989. What began in 1980 out of necessity with 16 players has evolved into somewhat of a PLU Football tradition. This year, 90 players and 12 cheerleaders found their way to Lister and McIlvaigh on Fridays before home games. It's a success story, indeed, but it hasn't always been that way.

"The principal (at Lister at the time), Daryl Ashpole, and I were sitting and drinking coffee one afternoon, lamenting over the fact that there weren't enough role models, particularly males, for these kids," recalled Tacoma School District social worker Ted Johnstone, the program's coordinator.

Ashpole was aware of the image-building concepts used by Westering and suggested a visit to PLU. "I was familiar with Frosty's program and some of the things he believed in," said Ashpole.

Westering remembers that conversation. "We met and they

told me about some of the problems at their school. Graffiti, absenteeism, vandalism, the poor test scores, the whole gauntlet of negative things that made school something that these kids just had to endure," he said.

Sixteen players worked with grades 4-6 the first year. The number increased to 28 players in the program's second year and they enlarged the student participation to K-6. Those years were basic in structure, using handouts, blackboards and players in front of classrooms. The idea of a playbook was formulated, integrating PLU's inner-game football playbook with the curriculum at Lister. This year, more than a hundred Lutes visited Lister and McIlvaigh on Fridays.

"There were three key things," said Westering, "Building A Winning Attitude, Goal-Setting, and Learning To Be A Peak Performer. We broke these ideas down into a simpler form and tried to get the kids to grasp them early and understand how important it was to do these as habits.

"The main thing was to get these kids believing that they could do something, make them feel good about themselves and willing to try things. To hang tough," said Westering.

Things started changing, Westering said. "Kids started doing better in school - not super, and the test scores are still not high - the graffiti stopped, the windows stayed in," he said.

Ashpole also saw change, particularly in the spirit of the school. "We really did see a change," said Ashpole. "It wasn't something you could put your finger on, but you could feel it in the school climate."

The turnaround at Lister continued and the program continued. *Continued on page 18*



Kevin Engman



Kim Richardson

## In Memoriam

**Mahlon D. Read** '54 of Polson, Mont., died recently at his sister's home in Great Falls, Mont. He was 61.

Raised in Minnesota, Read earned a master's degree in education from Montana State University following his Pacific Lutheran graduation.

He taught art and headed high school art departments in Portland, Ore., for more than 20 years before his retirement. A noted artist and singer, he designed Portland Rose Festival floats for many years and soloed with the Portland Symphony Orchestra.

An Army veteran, he was decorated

during the Korean conflict.

Read is survived by his sister, Marjorie Kohler of Great Falls, a brother, Stanley, of Hamilton, Mont., and numerous nieces and nephews.

**The Rev. Erling C. Thompson**, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Parkland, for 28 years, died Nov. 20 at the Tacoma Lutheran Home. He was 72.

Born in Iola, Wisc., he graduated from St. Olaf College in 1939. He was ordained in 1943 after completing his studies at Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn.

He began his pastoral career in Bonners Ferry, Id., and Hills, Minn.

Following retirement he was visitation pastor for Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Tacoma.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Helen; son Rev. Mikkel Thompson '70 of Bainbridge Island, Wash.; daughter Turi (Thompson '74) Hoversten, her husband, Mark, both of Las Vegas, Nev., and two grandchildren.

Memorials may be sent to the Trinity Altar Guild or Emmanuel Endowment Fund.

**Lowell J. Satre**, who taught Latin and Greek at Pacific Lutheran during the '40s, died at his home in St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 4. He was 72.

Satre was professor *emeritus* of

New Testament at Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary in St. Paul, where he had taught for 38 years.

While teaching at PLU, Satre served two parishes on Vashon Island, Wash.

David L. Tiede, Luther Northwestern president, said, "He was a beloved teacher of several generations of pastors who now serve all over the world."

Satre is survived by his wife Elizabeth (Dahl), a 1940 PLU alumna; two daughters, two sons, three sisters, one brother and 10 grandchildren.

## Lion-Hearted . . .

Continued from page 17

ued to grow. Lister was named the Tacoma School District's Outstanding Elementary School in 1982. The program received distinguished volunteer recognition from Governor Booth Gardner in 1986. Two years ago the program expanded to include McIlvaigh Middle School.

Christian White, a sophomore at Lincoln High School, remembers well the Lutes/Lions program when she attended Lister. She said the players and cheerleaders made an impact. "They always told us to say, 'I can and I will,' not 'I can't and I won't.' (Friday) was a treat for us. Something we looked forward to," she said.

Lute quarterback and co-captain Craig Kupp also felt good about the program. "It's a good chance to help kids feel good about themselves. Stressing the positive. Finding the positive . . . I hope that's what they got out of it. And, it's a two-way deal," he said. "You learn how important it is to make others feel good. I had no idea I'd have so much fun."

Westering admits that it is difficult to measure the effect the program has on the kids, many who come from unstable families. But, he doesn't doubt the program's worth.

"We just throw the rock in the water. How far the circles go out, I don't know," said Westering. "Some people can't relate to this. They think put-ups are like polishing the apple, that you're doing it for the wrong reasons. I'm making you feel good so I'll get a promotion, rather than a genuine feeling of understanding that that's how we'll all feel better," he said.

Jim Funk, father of 16-year-old Billie Jo Funk, who attended Lister during grades 4-6, eagerly endorses the program. "That area of town is considered by many the dump of Tacoma. Frosty and the players came over and made the kids feel like somebody cared for them, like they were human beings," he said.

Funk said the program's stability is what impressed him most. "They have all kinds of programs that come in, but none stay," he said. "This program is solid.

Westering agreed. "The one light is that we keep coming back. We're there," he said. "That alone encourages these kids to give it their best shot, to learn how to rise above what you can do," he said.

Westering said that Johnstone, a 1961 PLU graduate, has been a major reason for the success of the program. "Ted's been the common denominator



Soccer Coach Colleen Hacker



Sheri Noah scores winning goal.

## Lady Lutes First Ever To Successfully Defend National Soccer Championship

PLU achieved the unthinkable Nov. 18 in Due West, S.C.

Coach Colleen Hacker's Lady Lutes turned back Berry (GA) 2-1 in sudden death overtime to become the first-ever NAIA team to successfully defend a national soccer championship.

"I've said from the beginning that this team was a team of destiny," said Hacker. "We totally dominated both games (Friday's semi-final match and Saturday's championship)," she said. "We're thrilled to death."

Sophomore forward Sheri Noah, in her first starting role of the season after replacing injured forward Laura Dutt, found the back of the net from five yards out at the 4:59 mark of sudden death overtime off an assist from freshman forward Cheryl Kragness. The winning score was the result of Kragness' shot on goal. Kragness took the goalkeeper's deflected save and heeled it to the right side to Noah. Noah drilled the ball into the upper right corner of the goal and the riot was on.

The Lady Lutes dominated the game, statistically. PLU outshot Berry 26-6 and had 14 corner kicks to Berry's two.

Forward Wendy Johnson's

breakaway resulted in the Lady Lutes' first score. "Wendy went to the goal hard, was brought down in the box and a foul was called," said Hacker. Midfielder Shari Rider converted the penalty kick at the 19:20 mark for PLU's first score. Berry tied the score 1-1 just five minutes later when Julie Terry converted a corner kick. The score was from one of just two Berry shots in the first half.

"Heart and soul says it all," said Hacker. "Our cheer all year long has been, 'Together,' and that's how we did it. Fourteen people played and everybody contributed. It was fantastic," she said.

PLU downed Lindenwood (MO) 1-0 on penalty kicks in Friday's semi-final match. Junior midfielder Karin Gilmer's penalty kick was the game-winner. PLU outshot Lindenwood 23-6 and had 11 corner kicks to the Lady Lions' one.

Dutt did not play at all in Saturday's championship because of an ankle injury. Johnson was also sidelined part of the game with an injury. That pair was PLU's top scoring tandem with 16 goals apiece.

Four PLU players were named

to the All-Tournament team. They were defender Tina Corsi (so., Seattle), stopper Sue Shinafelt (sr., Gig Harbor), Rider and Johnson. Johnson was named the Tournament MVP.

The Lady Lutes finished the 1989 season 22-2-2 and unbeaten in their final 23 matches — after starting the year 1-2-0. Lady Lute goalkeeper Kate Wheeler registered 19 shutouts.

### WOMEN'S SOCCER SCORES

at Barry FL	1-3
at Florida International	2-1
at Boca Raton FL	0-1
LINFIELD	7-0
at Whitman	3-0
at Whitworth	7-0
at Seattle U	1-0
WILLAMETTE	5-2
LEWIS & CLARK	8-0
EVERGREEN STATE	2-0
at Western Washington	2-0
at Central Washington	4-0
at Lewis & Clark	6-0
at Portland	0-0
at Puget Sound	1-0
WHITWORTH	7-0
WHITMAN	1-0
SEATTLE U	7-0
at Willamette	0-0
at Pacific	5-1
Simon Fraser (District Tourn.)	2-1
Puget Sound (District Tourn.)	1-0
Puget Sound (Area Tournament)	4-0
Willamette (West Championship)	1-0
Lindenwood MO	
(NAIA Semi-Finals)	1-0
Berry GA (NAIA Finals)	2-1

through all these years and he believes so much because he's seen what happens in the lives of kids in this program. He knew the pay value and he's carried the torch and kept it going at the grass roots level," he said.

Funk said he'd like to see the

program continue. "This is just the 10th anniversary. I'd like to see it have a 100th anniversary."

P.L.U.

P.L.U. is really great

P.L.U. is never late.

Yes they really do their best, To get ahead among the rest.

Yes I think there (sic) very neat. Because their (sic) a team that could not be beat.

So next time someone says what a great crew

You just say its (sic) P.L.U.

— Joshua B. Walker

5th Grade, Lister Elementary

## Defending Women's Cross Country Champions Are Fifth At Nationals

Pacific Lutheran's women's cross country team registered its ninth straight top-six finish at nationals by placing fifth at the 1989 NAIA meet Nov. 18 at University of Wisconsin-Parkside in Kenosha.

Sophomore Deirdre Murnane paced the Lady Lutes with a 27th-place finish, covering the 5,000-meter course and weathering the frigid elements in 18:42. Murnane's time was 47 seconds off the winning pace of 17:55.

Junior Kelly Edgerton and freshman Casi Montoya were PLU's other top-50 placers, finishing 35th (18:50) and 41st (18:55), respectively.

"Any time you end up in the top five, you have to be pleased, especially with such a young team," said PLU coach Brad Moore, who graduates just one of the seven runners who competed at nationals.

The Lutes fielded just two runners in the men's race. Junior Kirk Helzer placed 39th, junior Jeff Taylor 74th.

## Lute Basketball Team Off To Running Start

See PLU run. See PLU score. See the Lutes win.

Putting the ball through the basket and scoring points has been like child's play for coach Bruce Haroldson's 1989-90 cagers, who claimed wins in their first three games, including two at the 4th annual Lutheran Brotherhood Basketball Classic title Dec. 1-2.

Wins may not be the correct term. Routs is better.

PLU averaged 111.3 ppg after three contests, downing Northwest College 117-66, Concordia Maine 98-47 and Concordia Oregon 119-72. Seven players average in double figures with senior guard Burke Mullins leading the way at 24.7.

Four returning starters and eight returning lettermen are the base of Haroldson's 1989-90 squad, which struggled through an up and down 11-16 campaign last year. Forward Don Brown is the top scorer (14.4) and rebounder (5.3) back from last year's club. Guard Burke Mullins (10.7 ppg) also returns.

That pair claimed All-Tournament Team honors at the Lutheran Brotherhood Classic. Brown was named the Tournament MVP after scoring 40 points in the two games. The 6-8 Brown also had 13 rebounds, eight assists, eight steals and nine blocks.

Three Lutes were selected to NAIA Academic All-America squads; juniors Gwen Hundley and Karen Tuvey and senior Ken Gardner.

PLU was the defending women's NAIA national champion. Adams State won the women's team title with 79 points. PLU had 200 points.

The Lady Lutes have finished 5th, 1st, 3rd, 6th, 3rd, 5th, 4th, 5th and 3rd the past nine years.

### PLU's Placers at 1989 NAIA Women's Cross Country Championships

**WOMEN** (5000m) – 27. Deirdre Murnane (so., Olalla), 18:42; 35. Kelly Edgerton (jr., East Wenatchee), 18:50; 41. Casi Montoya (fr., Wenatchee), 18:55; 87. Karen Tuvey (jr., Issaquah), 19:31; 95. Gwen Hundley (jr., Puyallup), 19:35; 115. Mary Lewis (sr., Puyallup), 19:50; 140. Kirsten Smith (fr., Beaverton, OR), 20:04.

**MEN** (800m) – 39. Kirk Helzer (jr., Portland, OR), 25:52; 74. Jeff Taylor (jr., Redding, CA), 26:20.

### Top-10, 1989 NAIA NATIONAL Cross Country

Adams State, Colorado	79
Western State, Colorado	132
Hillsdale, Michigan	134
North Florida	137
PACIFIC LUTHERAN	200
Wisconsin-Parkside	204
Simon Fraser, BC	221
Midland Lutheran, Nebraska	226
Puget Sound, Washington	289
George Fox, Oregon	291

## Gridders Mark 300th Win; 21st Winning Season

For the first time since 1984, the Lutes did not make the NAIA Division II football playoffs.

Coach Frosty Westering's Big Play Lutes finished the 1989 campaign 6-2-1 and narrowly missed receiving an at-large berth into the 16-team national playoffs.

Seventeen records – 12 individual, five team – were rewritten during the 1989 season, including six by Lute quarterback Craig Kupp. The 6-4, 210-pound senior from Selah set new single-game marks for passing yards (411), TD passes (6), plays (66), and total offense (425). He also rewrote season records for passing yards (2,398), total offense (2,625) and interception percentage (1.04, 3 interceptions in 286 attempts).

PLU recorded its 21st consecutive winning season in 1989. The Lutes season-ending 48-31 win over Simon Fraser was all-time victory number 300.

## Winter Sports Previews

**WRESTLING** – With 14 returning lettermen, things should only get better for second-year mat coach Chris Wolfe ... The lower and middle weights should again be PLU's forte, but improvements in the upper weights and added depth could make the 1989-90 season a real honey ... Senior 134-pounder John Godinho (39-16-0 last year), junior Paul Curtis (redshirted last year) are the Lutes' 1989-90 captains and ready for big years ... Also keep an eye on Steve Mead (jr., 118, 24-15-1), Kyle Patterson (150, jr., 16-18-2), and Stark Porter (Hwt, so., 2-1-0).

**WOMEN'S SWIMMING** – Eight straight may have to wait ... PLU's quest for its eighth consecutive top-five finish at nationals may be in jeopardy with the graduation of four-time All-American Carol Quarterman, but don't count PLU out come national tournament time ... Three three-year national meet veterans and a sophomore are the base of coach Jim Johnson's tankers ... Versatile Tareena Joubert, IM specialist Kathy Thompson and flyer Kersten Larson are Johnson's Big Three ... Sophomore freestyler Karen Hanson was third in the 100 free at nationals last year.

**MEN'S BASKETBALL** – Improvement in the intangibles should produce tangible improvement for coach Bruce Haroldson's 1989-90 cagers ... Junior forward Don Brown (6-8) is one of four incumbent starters and eight returning lettermen who will focus on the finer points for improvement over last year's 11-16 campaign ... Brown led last year's squad with a 14.4 ppg average ... Other returning starters include guards Burke Mullins (6-2) and Byron Pettit (5-11) and forward Scott Crimin (6-6) ... Big-man Greg Schellenberg (6-9) is due for a big year ... Transfer Shannon Affholter (6-1) will contribute right away in the backcourt.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** – PLU, who recorded its best record (18-9) in 14 seasons last year, will attack the 1989-90 season with the challenge of replacing three starters and six letter winners, including all-time scoring champion Kelly Larson ... Post, Gail Ingram (jr., 6-0) blossomed into a legitimate force in District 1 last year, averaging 13.3 ppg in the Lady Lutes' final 18 games ... Junior forward Gina Grass (5-8) is the only other returning starter and returns after a 6.9 ppg season ... 5-9 seniors Diana Tavener and Kim Berg also return ... Freshman guard Cheryl Kragness is an excellent ballhandler and passer and will direct the backcourt ... PLU began the 1989-90 season 1-4.

**MEN'S SWIMMING** – A pair of record-setting freestylers lead Lute tankers in 1989-90, senior James Elwyn and junior Marc LeMaster ... Elwyn, Lute recordholder in the 500 free (4:41.18), got sick just before nationals last year, but should have a bang-up season this year ... LeMaster rewrote the 100 (46.87) and 200 (1:43.10) free standards at nationals last year in sixth place finishes ... Senior John Fairbairn, bi-district titlist in the 100 breast a season ago should also play a part in PLU's success ... Backstroker Gary Haslerud and freestyler Scott Coffey also return.

## Lute Football Videos Available

Videos of football games from the past three seasons and a highlights tape from the 1989 season are available for purchase.

The highlights tape includes individual game highlights and interviews with players and coaches following each game. Individual game videos include a

halftime and post-game show.

Each game program costs \$25. To order, specify game desired and send a check or money order to KCNS6/Sports, HA 211A, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447. Allow four to six weeks for delivery.

For more information call (206) 535-8705.

## Change of Address Form

Attach recent *Scene* label here, or print old address & new in space below.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Old Address \_\_\_\_\_

New Address \_\_\_\_\_

New phone no. \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: see reverse side

# Calendar Of Events



## Special Opportunities

### Board Of Regents

#### Tacoma and Vicinity

Thomas R. Anderson  
Cynthia Wilson Edwards  
Barry Rogge  
Jane Russell

#### Seattle and Vicinity

Frank R. Jennings (Vice Chairman)  
Anne Long  
Donald Morken  
John Oakley

Gary Severson  
Christy N. Ulleland (Secretary)

#### Western Washington

Petra Onella Brunner  
David S. Steen  
Karen M. Vigeland

#### Eastern Washington/Idaho

Christine Larson  
George Wehmann  
Donald M. Wick  
Jan Wigen

#### Oregon

Neil R. Bryant  
Ronald Grewenow  
Michael Foss

#### Montana

Connye Hager  
Arthur Peterson  
Wayne Saverud

#### Other

Jerold Armstrong, Illinois  
Robert Howard, Alaska  
Wallace McKinney, Kansas  
Richard Mueller, Missouri  
Jon Olson, California  
Jeff Probstfield, Maryland  
William Ramstad, California

#### Ex-officio

William O. Rieke, President, PLU  
Synod Bishops, ELCA Region 1:  
Robert Keller, EaWa/Idaho  
Lowell Knutson, Northwest Wash.  
Donald Parsons, Alaska  
Paul Swanson, Oregon  
Norman Wick, Montana  
David Wold, Southwestern Wash.  
(Chairman)

#### Advisory

Faculty: Ann Kelleher, David Robbins,  
Sheri Tonn  
Students: Becky Breese, Marya Gintrey,  
Brian Slater  
Administration: Luther Bekemeier,  
Lucille Giroux, Harvey Neufeld, S.  
Erving Severtson, Donald Sturgill  
(Treasurer), J. Robert Wills  
ELCA, Div. of Ed.: James Unglaube

### Editorial Board

Dr. William O. Rieke . . . . . President  
Lucille Giroux . . . . . Pres. Exec. Assoc.  
Walter Shaw . . . . . Dir. Alumni Relations  
Dr. Martin J. Neeb . . . . . Exec. Editor  
James L. Peterson . . . . . Editor  
Mike Larson . . . . . Sports Editor  
Kenneth Dunmire . . . . . Photographer  
Paul Porter . . . . . Art Director  
Janie Attridge . . . . . Class Notes

### January

**9-26** University Gallery,  
Contemporary Icelandic  
Painting and Sculpture by  
Johanna Bogadottir and  
Ragnhildur Stefansdottir.  
Ingram Hall, 9-4 weekdays,  
1-4 Sundays. Opening  
reception 1/9 from 5-7  
p.m.

**9** Hauge Lecture Series:  
author Michael Walzer,  
"Emergency Ethics:  
Political and Moral  
Community in War," Univ.  
Center, 7:30 p.m.

**10** Lecture, national Lutheran  
Peace Fellowship leader  
Tom Witt, "Peace in the  
Church," Univ. Center,  
7:30 p.m.

**12-13** College Debate  
Tournament

**12-13** Northwest High School  
Honor Band Festival

**12** Icelandic Exhibit opening,  
Scan. Cultural Center, 7-9  
p.m.

**14** Lecture, Dr. Pat Conroy,  
"Sagas of the Vikings,"  
Scan. Cultural Center, 1:30  
p.m.

**15** Film, "Tribute to Martin  
Luther King," Hauge  
Admin. Bldg. 101, 7:30  
p.m.

**15-20** Film Series, "Ghandi," "Dr.  
Strangelove," "Matewan,"  
"Gallipoli," "Amazing Grace  
and Chuck," Hauge Admin.  
Bldg. 101, 7:30 p.m.

**16** Concert, Gospel Choir  
Tribute to Dr. Martin  
Luther King," Univ. Center,  
7:30 p.m.

**17** Lecture, Christian peace  
activist Ann Hall, "Peace In  
Our Hearts, Univ. Center,  
7:30 p.m.

**18** Regency Concert Series,  
Regency String Quartet,  
Univ. Center, 8 p.m. paid  
admission

**20** Walking Tour of Tacoma's  
Hilltop Community, 2 p.m.

**22** Lecture, British geneticist  
Dr. Lindon Eaves: "Science:  
What Can It Do for Peace  
and Justice?" Ingram Hall,  
4 p.m.

**23** Slide/Talk, "Artists in  
Iceland," Johanna  
Bogadottir and Ragnhildur  
Stefansdottir, Scan.  
Cultural Center, 7:30 p.m.

**24** Lecture, domestic violence  
counselor Jeaneen  
Watkins, "Peace in the  
Home," Univ. Center, 7:30  
p.m.

**25** NATO Forum, "Scandinavia  
and NATO in the age of  
*Glasnost*," Univ. Center,  
7:30 p.m.

**26** Recital, violist Jeffrey  
Showell, Univ. Center, 8  
p.m.

**27** Artist Series, Ventriloquist  
Jim Barber and "Seville,"  
Univ. Center, 7:30 p.m.

**28** Concert, Centrum  
Chamber Players, features  
world premiere of work by  
composer William  
Doppmann, Univ. Center, 7  
p.m. paid admission

**29** Special, dramatic readings  
and special music  
presenting voices of  
women past and present  
who have resisted war and  
injustice, Univ. Center, 8  
p.m.

**30** Lecture, "An Illusive Peace:  
Israel and the Palestinian  
Issue," Univ. Center, 7:30  
p.m.

**31** Lecture, Jesuit priest  
Father Jack Morris, "Peace  
Among Nations," Univ.  
Center, 7:30 p.m.

### February

**1-3** High School Debate  
Tournament

**7-3/2** University Gallery,  
Multimedia exhibit by Kim  
Newell of Seattle. Opening  
reception 2/6 from 5-7  
p.m.

**9** Homecoming Concert,  
University Instrumental  
Jazz Ensembles and "Park  
Avenue" vocal jazz  
ensembles, Univ. Center, 8  
p.m.

**11** Admissions Open House

**11** Recital, Oslo (Norway)  
Symphony flutist Per Oier,  
Eastvold Aud., 4:30 p.m.  
paid admission

**14** ASPLU Lecture Series,  
Racial Awareness Week  
speaker Vivian Jenkins  
Nelson, Univ. Center, 7:30  
p.m. paid admission

**15** Regency Concert Series,  
Washington Brass Quintet,  
Univ. Center, 8 p.m. paid  
admission

**22** Presidential Forum,  
"Ethics and Professional  
Life: Whistle Blowing on  
the Job," Featuring  
philosophy professor Dr.  
Kristin Shrader-Frechette,  
Univ. Center, 1-4:30 p.m.,  
7-9 p.m.

**22** Concert, University  
Symphony Orchestra  
annual Student Soloists'  
Concert, Eastvold Aud., 8  
p.m.

**23** Black History Month  
banquet, featuring James  
Kelly, executive director of  
Washington state

African-American Affairs,  
Univ. Center, 7:30 p.m.

**26** ASPLU Lecture Series,  
"Student Power: The  
Struggle for Democracy,"  
China scholar Pei Min Xin,  
Univ. Center, 7:30 p.m.  
paid admission

**27** Recital, harpsichordist  
Kathryn Habedank and  
baroque flutist Jeannie  
Hill, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.

**28** Health Fair, University  
Center

**2** Homecoming Concert,  
University Chorale, Edward  
Harmic, conductor.  
Eastvold Aud., 4 p.m.

### March

**1** Schnackenberg Memorial  
Lecture, Harvard  
Philosophy professor and  
author Robert Hozick,  
"The Examined Life," Scan.  
Cultural Center, 8 p.m.

**3** Intercultural Fair, Univ.  
Center

**3-4** Parents Weekend

**4** Lila Moe Memorial  
Scholarship Concert,  
pianist Richard Farner and  
cellist Richard Aarons,  
Eastvold Aud., 3 p.m. paid  
admission

**4-10** Women's History Week  
**7-30** University Gallery,  
"Ancestral Sources," an  
invitational exhibition  
featuring regional women  
artists. Opening reception  
3/6 from 5-7 p.m.

### What's New With You?

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_ No. from \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_ Mail label \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Please check if address is new

Class \_\_\_\_\_ Spouse  Cass \_\_\_\_\_

Spouse name while attending PLU \_\_\_\_\_

NEWS \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Please mail to Alumni Office (NAC), PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447