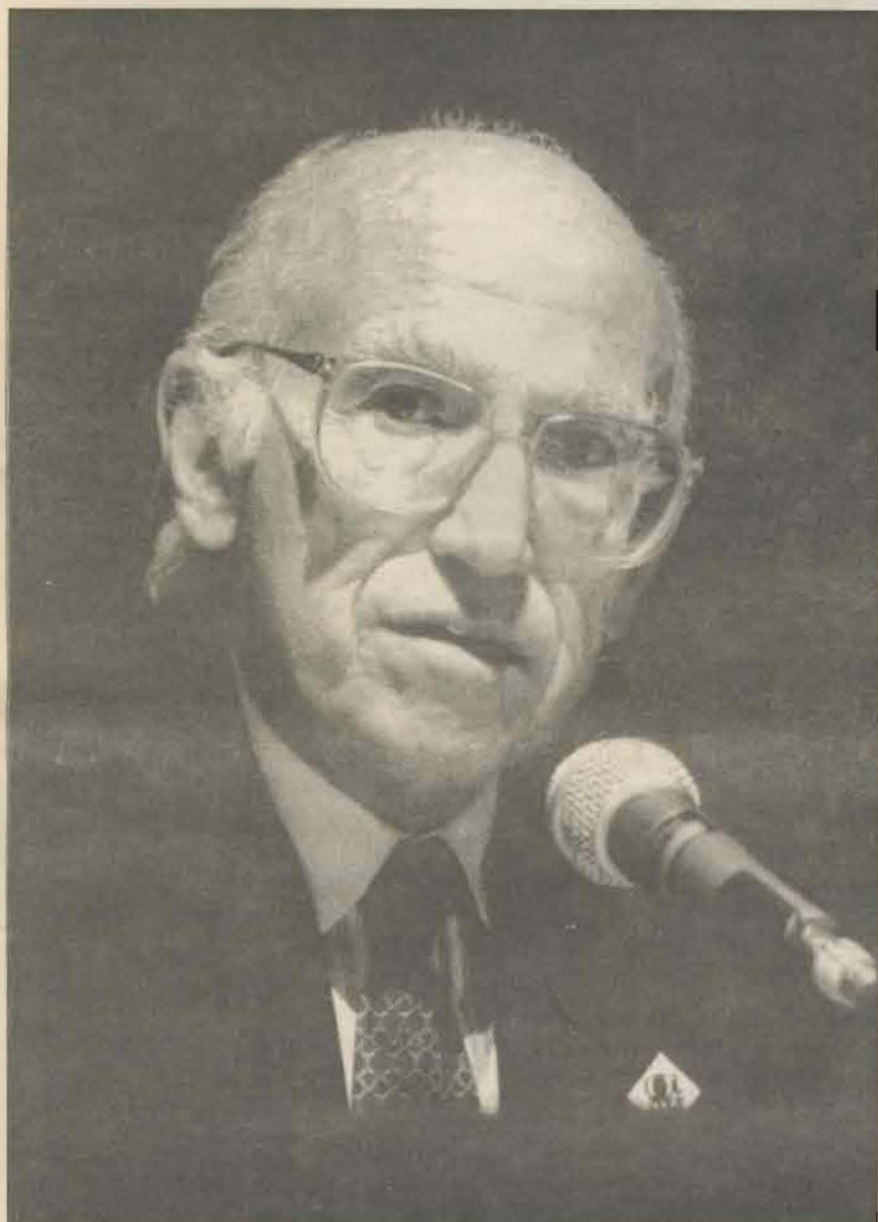




Scene



Cover: Centennial Forum..... 3

Seven distinguished humanitarians participated in the GTE Forum on campus Feb. 22. At left is Dr. Jonas Salk, creator of the first effective polio vaccine. At right, the speakers are Dr. William Foege, Dr. Terrel Hill, Dr. Thomas Weller, Dr. Magretta Styles, Dr. Salk, Dr. Daniel Callahan and Dr. Salim Yusuf.

King Olav V Remembered..... 7

A university founded by Norwegian pioneers with a strong Scandinavian heritage, PLU held Norway's King Olav V in particular esteem and was saddened by His death in January. Many on campus can fondly recall His Majesty's visit to PLU in 1975.

A Journalist's Dream..... 5

PLU student journalists traveled to Washington, D.C., during the January Interim, following in the footsteps of national reporters. Instructors were journalism professor Cliff Rowe and KPLU-FM news director Michael Marcotte.

Donor Generosity..... 8

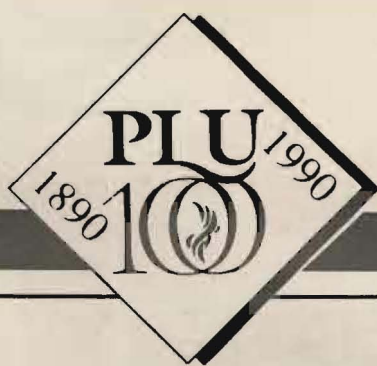
The generosity of donors to PLU helped set new giving records in 1990, particularly in December. Meanwhile, plans are proceeding toward the construction of the new Mary Baker Russell Music Center. Groundbreaking is planned for next fall.

21st Fulbright Scholar..... 5

Michelle Ryan, a French and English major from Kent, Wash., became PLU's 21st Fulbright Scholar in the past 16 years. Ryan, who first became interested in French in the fourth grade, plans to teach in France next fall.

Prolific Scorers..... 22

Seniors Gail Ingram and Don Brown quietly moved into the ranks of PLU's top all time scorers in basketball. Ingram finished the season third among women scorers; Brown is fifth following the conclusion of the regular season.



Original Parker Play Examines Early Life Of Playwright Henrik Ibsen

Another of the School of the Arts centennial highlights brings an original play by theatre professor William Parker to the stage under the direction of provost Robert Wills.

The Apprentice, Parker's third original play in the past three years, examines the early teen-age years of Henrik Ibsen, Norway's most celebrated playwright. The theme was selected in part because of PLU's strong historical ties to Norway, Parker indicated.

Wills, a university theatre director for many years, makes his PLU directorial debut. He previously has directed 90 plays and has written 10 produced performance pieces. He spent all of his 27-year career in the fine arts before arriving at PLU 20 months ago.

The Apprentice will be staged March 7-10 in Eastvold Auditorium on campus. Thursday and Friday shows are at 8 p.m., Saturday shows begin at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., and the Sunday matinee starts at 2 p.m.

According to Wills, the play presents a "very human" look at Ibsen. It is a "coming-of-age" tale based freely on the playwright's life - from his days as a pharmacist's apprentice in Grimstadt, Norway, to his entrance into the University at Christiania. Flashbacks and flashforwards are used to reveal defining moments in his life.

Perhaps Ibsen is best known for his pow-



Playwright William Parker, director Robert Wills

erful dramas featuring strong woman characters. Parker's play introduces the women who inspired those characters: his wife, mother, lover and friend.

Mark Rockwell portrays Ibsen, Kate Hoover is Elsie, Donnae Gard is Suzannah, Carol Cochran is Marichen, Patricia Garcia is Mrs. Reimann and Pat Foran plays three roles - Mr. Reimann, Svein and Christopher Due.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens. Reservations are recommended. Call (206) 535-7760 for reservations or information.



A Brief Look At Henrik Ibsen

By J. Robert Wills

Henrik John Ibsen was born at Skien, Norway, in 1828, the son of wealthy parents who lived well as part of the respected mercantile population of this picturesque seacoast shipping village.

Always a lonely, some have said a sullen, child, Ibsen soon faced the realities which prevailed when his father declared bankruptcy in 1836. His first seven years may have been spent within a family sheltered by stature and by money, but from age 8 on, his youth became a slow, agonizing fight for recognition.

After the bankruptcy, for example, the family became outcast, literally, moving to a small farm outside of town, isolated from the village and its people. The family poverty was severe. In 1844, when he had come of age, Henrik was sent south to Grimstadt, another harbor town, to apprentice with a druggist, a chemist of little standing who had no real contact with the merchants, shipowners and other of Grimstadt's established society.

There he remained an outcast, slept in a tiny attic shared with the pharmacist's small sons, felt painfully alone, earned less than a pittance (not enough, as it turned out, to help his family in Skien) and fed his imagination, in part, by longing for the sea

and the freedom it represented, and by painting and writing poetry. The chemist's maidservant, ten years Ibsen's senior, bore him a child three years later, a son he supported for 14 years.

Interestingly enough, during all of these years, Ibsen may have wished for the sea, but he prepared for a life of writing and of medicine, and he left Grimstadt in 1849 to enter the university at Christiania.

That's the history.

The play, however, is another thing altogether, for Parker uses history only as a frame for theatre. Ibsen's early life took place in 19th-century Norway. *The Apprentice*, by contrast, takes place on stage, and it sprawls through time and space to paint the picture of a young boy influenced by many things throughout his life.

In all, *The Apprentice* is a celebration of birth into the world through elongated discovery which eventually turns undeserved despair into unexpected triumph. Ironically, the play ends with self-affirmation, a triumph of individuality over the established order. (And wouldn't the older Ibsen be proud!)

J. Robert Wills is PLU's provost. A theatre and fine arts educator for 27 years, he has directed 90 plays and has written 10 produced performance pieces.

April Symposium Will Look At Effective Education Partnerships

Promotion of effective, collaborative education in Pierce County is the purpose of the centennial year's fourth theme symposium, this one sponsored by the School of Education.

"Developing Partnerships of Effective Education" is the theme of the Friday, April 5 event in the Scandinavian Cultural Center.

Dr. Judith Billings, a PLU alumna and Washington State Superintendent for Public Instruction, is the featured luncheon speaker.

According to Dr. Robert Mulder, dean of the School of Education, 150 community leaders have been invited to the event to explore a growing interest between and among schools and other educational agencies. They represent business, community service, education, government, military and clergy.

Mulder explained, "An effective school and community relationship is vital to the well-being of children and to the well-being of the community. What children learn in school is affected by the social, economic, political and moral conditions of the community. And the reverse is true: These

Continued to page 4

International Business Conference Features German Journalist

Enno von Loewenstern, Bonn editor of the conservative German newspaper *Die Welt*, is the featured speaker at the 15th annual International Business Conference at PLU May 2-3.

The conference is the last of a series of major theme programs that have been highlights of PLU's centennial year observance.

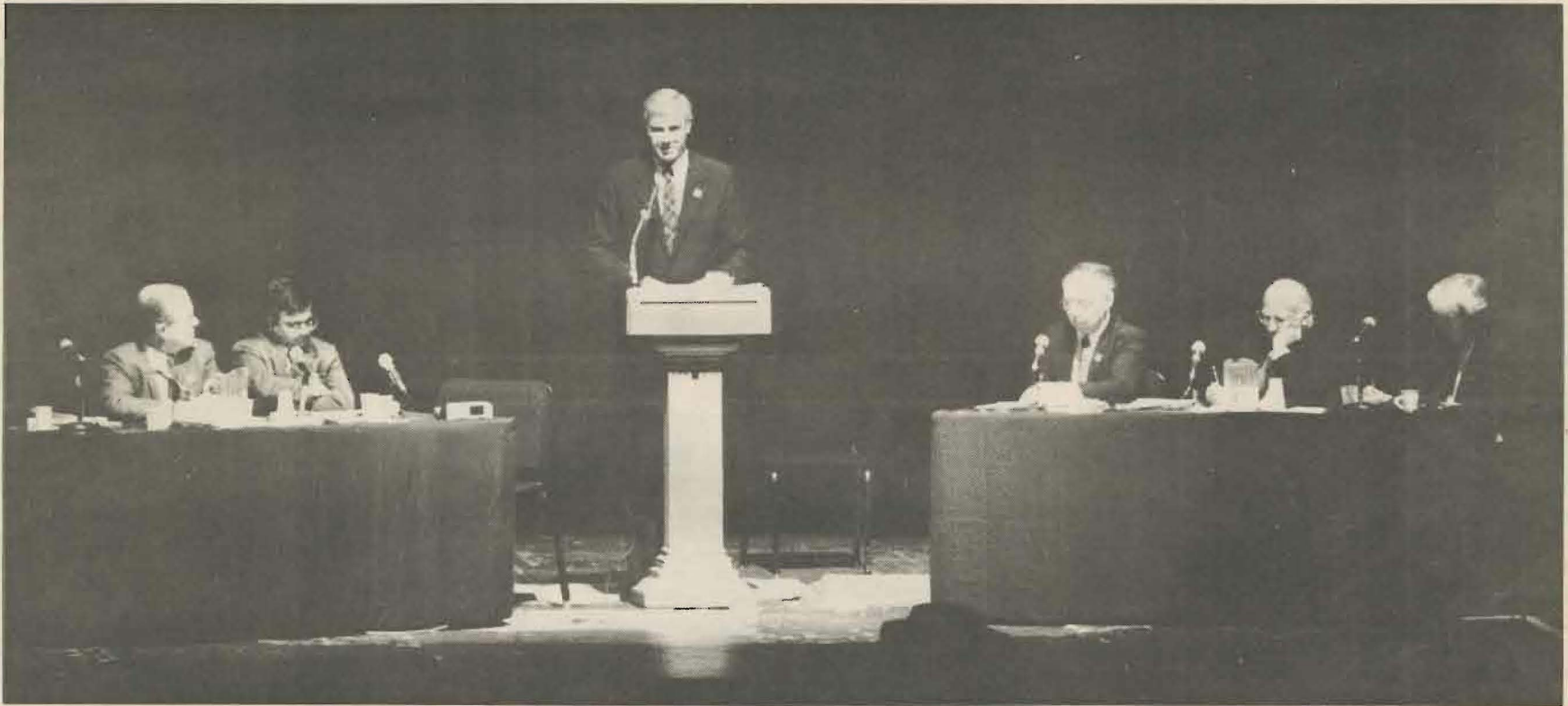
Theme of the conference is "Global Partnerships in the 90s: Emerging Opportunities." It will address trade opportunities and formulas for success between the U.S. and three global partners: Europe, the Pacific Rim and the Americas (Canada/Latin America).

The European focus session is keynoted by Loewenstern. Sang Lee, professor of management at the University of Nebraska, heads the Pacific Rim session, and Dr. Richard Brinkman, professor of economics from Portland State University, is the featured Western Hemisphere speaker.

Other announced speakers include Larry Clarkson, senior vice-president of government and international affairs for Boeing Commercial Airplane Group; and Wen Liu and Dejun Shan, president and vice-president of ChinaConsult.

Half day sessions on each area will run consecutively. Conference participants may attend any one or all three sessions.

Continued on page 5



Symposium speakers from left, Thomas Weller, Salim Yusuf, William Foege, Terrel Hill, Jonas Salk, Margretta Styles

Are We Being Wise Ancestors?

Distinguished Panel Of Scientists Discuss Health Role In Humanity's Future

By Jim Peterson

Dr. Jonas Salk, one of the world's most prominent health scientists, posed a provocative and unusual question during his presentation at PLU Feb. 22. "Are we being wise ancestors?" he asked.

The question placed the listener mentally into another century, looking back upon the behavior of humanity today. At first thought, that look was a damning indictment of our generation. But as the long-awaited GTE Forum continued, with presentations from six other eminent humanitarian scientists, the view became more ambiguous, even somewhat promising.

The forum was the third of five major theme symposia scheduled as highlights of PLU's centennial observance. It was sponsored by the School of Nursing and Division of Natural Sciences and was funded in part by a grant from the GTE Foundation.

Several of the speakers had been personally invited by Dr. William Foege, executive director of the Carter Presidential Center in Atlanta, Ga., and a 1957 PLU alumnus. In fact, Salk noted, "I would have come if only to hear Foege speak."

Foege moderated the panel, which also included Dr. Terrel Hill of UNICEF, Nobel Prize winner Dr. Thomas Weller, international nursing leader Dr. Margretta Styles, and Dr. Salim Yusuf of the National Institute of Health, a colleague of PLU alumnus Dr. Jeff Probstfield.

Health care ethicist Dr. Daniel Callahan was also among the distinguished speakers.

According to Salk, our generation is living in a "precarious population situation." Pop-

ulation growth is spiking off the chart in this epoch, he indicated. But he displayed a graph that showed population dropping dramatically in decades beyond the year 2000.

"The critical point is the time in which we live," he said. "We are shifting from Epoch A to Epoch B. Epoch A was a period emphasizing the individual, independence and power. Epoch B will emphasize consensus, collaboration and interdependence."

He continued, "Epoch A brought quantity of children. Epoch B will be concerned with quality of children."

The man who gave the world the first effective polio vaccine noted that our historic concerns to date have been with death control and anti-disease. He predicted the future will focus on birth control and pro-health.

Salk concluded that *wisdom* must be a word returned to vogue. Returning to his early question, he asked, "Will we be looked back upon as having been wise? Did we take responsibility for what we inherited and for what we passed on?"

He encouraged "living a purposeful life - and having a purpose in life."

Salk was followed by UNICEF's Hill, who presented chilling statistics about the fate of the world's children, 88 percent of whom are born in developing countries.

While deaths from malnutrition and other diseases are alarming, Hill also pointed to dramatic health advances, such as rehydration solution, which can return a seriously dehydrated child to near normalcy in a 24-hour period. Dehydration is the result of diarrhetic ailments, one of the world's major health problems.

Immunization against a variety of diseases is also contributing to improvements in world health, he pointed out.

Weller, a 1954 Nobel Prize winner, recalled the worldwide smallpox immunization

program headed by Foege in the '60s and '70s, calling it "The greatest achievement in public health in this century."

He pointed to advances against diseases such as malaria, but also warned that some parasites are becoming resistant to available drugs, creating new challenges.

Hill is responsible for UNICEF's support of the global drive to immunize the world's children, and also for the agency's Diarrhoeal Diseases and Acute Respiratory Infections Control programs.

Weller is retired from the Harvard University School of Public Health. He has done extensive research on viruses, parasitic worms and protozoa. His and his colleague's poliovirus research helped make Salk's vaccine development possible.

Hill pointed to an international conference last September involving 140 nations setting goals for the '90s. Those goals include a one-third reduction in deaths of children under five, the halving of the maternity fatality rate and adult illiteracy, and numerous other goals.

He noted that world advances in health care require competence, communication and cooperation. "We have had the competence (and the science) for a long time. Only in the past decade have we had the communication and the cooperation to progress rapidly."

Styles focused on the U.S. health care delivery system, noting that the issue is as much political and economic as scientific. "The U.S. is one of only two industrialized nations without a national health plan," she said. "U.S. citizens have the poorest access to the most expensive and most exquisite health care."

While pointing to a long list of system

Continued on page 4

Ancestors...

Continued from page 3

deficiencies and inequities, she also gave reason for hope. "People are taking more responsibility for their own health and are gaining more expert knowledge," she said. One of the nation's most prominent nurses, she pointed to the increased prominence of nurses and midwives, who, she said, can deliver more care at a lower cost. The new prominence of health care ethicists, such as Callahan, is also an encouraging sign, she noted.

Styles is a member of the board of directors of the International Council of Nurses and past president of the American Nurses Association.

For Yusuf, a national leader in large-scale clinical drug trials, the issue is reliability of such drug studies and subsequent use of appropriate drugs in treatment and therapy. He explained how statistics related to large-scale tests could be "massaged" to suit almost any purpose. He also noted the high cost of major tests, which he indicated can't be afforded for the number of drugs needing testing.

"We need to simplify," he said. "We need to recognize the similarities among humans, and that results of much smaller tests could be generally as accurate and more affordable."

He also questioned the ethics involved in testing where some individuals receive drugs, others placebos, and the effects, positive or negative, on each.

Callahan followed with a discussion of health care ethical issues, and the increasing demand for health care rationing. "Europe has many of the reforms that we so desperately long for," he said. "But they too are needing to ration health care."

He noted that international observers are currently studying Oregon's health care rationing model.

Foege chose to point to the positive signs in the world health condition. He noted the dramatic reduction in world infant mortality in two generations, and the importance of UN health agencies. Because of the world health care efforts, "between three and four million children *did not* die in the last 12 months," he said.

Still, he warned, "The veneer of success, progress and civilization is thin. It depends on a few people of vision, dedication and purpose. There is power in rightness, truth and wisdom."

Seeking to inspire the students in the audience, he said, "It is a privilege to be in science, but it is also a huge responsibility. He noted that we will learn as much in the next 20 years as we learned in the past 2000 years.

"To be full is to have a life of purpose," Foege added. This is worth your time and effort. Devote your energies to big problems; you will not be bored." ■



Sign attached to renovated house in Tacoma's central area expresses appreciation from Martin Luther King Housing Development Association to PLU students. From left, Tacoma Mayor Karen Vialle and PLU's Sara Officer and Judy Carr.

Mayor Honors Professor

Interim Class Aids Efforts To Refurbish Homes For Homeless

Tacoma Mayor Karen Vialle and the Martin Luther King Housing Development Association presented a Distinguished Citizenship Award to physical education professor Sara Officer in early February.

The award recognized "exemplary work providing safe, decent and affordable housing." Officer's Interim classes have helped refurbish houses in Tacoma's central "Hilltop" area the past two years.

The houses had been purchased by the King Center, an ecumenical social outreach agency that advocates for the homeless. Once refurbished, the buildings provide housing for low income people.

Last year Officer's Interim class renovated two houses; this winter they prepared three for occupancy.

Students in the class worked on the houses three hours a day, five days a week. Their 800-plus hours of scrubbing, sanding and painting saved the King Center more than \$9,000, money that can be spent to purchase more houses.

Officer pointed out that more than 60 PLU students had expressed interest in the class, which was limited in enrollment to 15.

Because 15 volunteers get more work done than a handful of hired workers, the houses were ready to rent more than a month early.

"This course provides a unique opportunity to understand some of the problems of homeless people," said Officer. "It can be a life-changing opportunity to learn more about ourselves and those less fortunate."

A good example of life-changing potential was expressed by Jeff Perry of Seattle.

"I felt the need to get out of the classroom and to do something," he said. "I always kind of liked mountains and to get away from the city. But I see now that

there's a lot of work to be done in the city."

Perry said the class had relevance to his study of biology and his plans to be a doctor. "I can see myself working as a doctor in the inner city for low-income people," he added.

Mari Yokers of Salem, Ore., said the experience has been eye-opening. "I never thought much about the homeless," she said. "I guess we have stereotypes that homeless people are like bag ladies. But a lot of them are normal people who have had financial crises, like lost jobs or serious illness."

Officer added, "What we are doing are small things. We're not going to change the 'Hill' in a week or a year, but if enough of us care we can change individuals in the area in a small way."

She noted the PLU centennial theme, "Educating for Service." "We are looking at the call to service and relating it in this case specifically to our community," she said.

Symposium...

Continued from page 2

conditions are affected by what children learn in school."

The all-day symposium will include general sessions and small group discussions, with follow-up reporting of suggested action plans.

The conference steering committee included Lillian Barna, superintendent of Tacoma Public Schools; 29th District Representative Brian Ebersole; Denese Bohanna, county health department; Bryan Cunningham, Private Industry Council; Paul Ellis, Chamber of Commerce; and Lyle Quasim, Safe Streets.

A Journalist's Dream

Students Follow In The Footsteps Of National Reporters In D.C.

By Lisa Langsdorf

This January day couldn't have been more beautiful. The sun shone brightly overhead and though the temperature was brisk it felt good to be out walking in the fresh air.

My small group made its way around the side of the Capitol and down the wide steps onto the Mall. To the left of the long grassy expanse was the Air and Space Smithsonian and to the right were the Museums of American and Natural History and the National Gallery of Art. Straight ahead lay the tall Washington Monument. These buildings alone are an awesome sight but today something more remarkable had captured my interest. I was about to attend my first big anti-war protest.

"How many people do you expect today?" I asked one of the many guards stationed around the Capitol building.

"Fifty to seventy-five thousand," he replied.

Later, as I made my way through the huge crowd of demonstrators I kept thinking to myself, "What a time to be in Washington, D.C.!" I had thought the same thing many times over the past six days.

There was no way journalism professor Cliff Rowe could have known the United States would be at war when he first began planning this Interim trip, but circumstances being as they were, this was a fascinating week.

Interest meetings for the National Reporting class began late last spring. Cliff was planning to take a small group of students across the country by train. The final destination would be our nation's capitol. There we would observe the national media in action and hopefully learn what it meant to be a "national reporter."

In order to make the trip legitimate in an academic sense, we were to research a national issue that had some kind of local connection and write a package of stories to be published in a local newspaper or aired on a local radio station.

Preliminary work began in December. We were put into four teams; one group was to write for the *Morton Journal*, another for the *Enumclaw Courier-Herald*, and my group was to prepare a piece for national public radio affiliate KPLU.

The first step was to meet the editors of each paper and come up with a topic. Once that was done we began consulting resources such as the Congressional Directory to find out who to talk to in Washington, D.C. We also began exploring the communities we were writing for, finding local sources, locating magazine articles on our topics and making countless phone calls.

Some work was done over Christmas break but the bulk of our activity began Jan. 7. We had only ten days in which to complete our research, arrange and conduct local interviews and schedule interviews in D.C.

After a hectic week and a half, it was a

relief for me to board the train. For three days we were to see little besides each other and the wide open spaces of Midwestern America. Unfortunately, we passed through the mountains of Washington and Montana at night. We spent the next two days staring out at the snow covered plains of eastern Montana, North Dakota and Minnesota.

Though war news was relatively scarce while we were on the train, arriving in D.C. made up for any shortage. Every evening I camped in front of CNN to get the "Latest."

The first day was spent sight-seeing. We covered the monuments, memorials, Georgetown, Embassy Row and the National Cathedral. Though it was Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday, Washington was fairly quiet.

The following five days included trips to *USA Today*, National Public Radio, NBC News and Associated Press broadcast service. We also conducted interviews, saw the Capitol and the Supreme Court and many government agencies.

Fun highlights for me included riding the Metro subway system as well as a Washington Bullets basketball game, dinner at an El Salvadorean restaurant and an American Ballet Theatre performance at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

I'm not sure I've ever had a week more jam-packed with things to see and do and learn. I saw countless historical landmarks, learned things about my country I'd never known, watched the national media in action and saw history being made "before my eyes."

As I reflected on what I'd seen over the last week I experienced a wide array of emotions. For the most part, I felt a deep connection with American history. I felt patriotic and proud. Thinking back to that protest I find that I have gained a greater understanding of the importance of individual voices in a democratic country. As a future journalist, that is a responsibility I hope I never take lightly. ■

International...

Continued from page 2

Each session will feature speakers, panelists and group discussion.

Loewenstern, a Baltic German born in Latvia, is one of Europe's foremost experts on East-West economic and political relationships and is a frequent contributor to the op-ed page of the *Wall Street Journal*. He will speak on recent, current and prospective developments in the European community.

Conference participants and business alumni are invited to a reception and banquet at the Tacoma Sheraton Hotel marking the 30th anniversary of the School of Business Administration. The May 2 event will also honor Dean Gundar King upon his retirement.

The reception begins at 5:30 p.m.; the banquet is at 6:45 p.m.

Invitations to these events will be mailed in early April. To receive an invitation or further information, contact Susan Martensen at the School of Business, (206) 535-7328.



Michelle Ryan

Child's Fascination With French A Prelude To Fulbright Honors

Attention, parents of nine-year-olds: you never know when one of your child's experiences will have a significant influence on the rest of their lives.

Because Michelle Ryan attended a two-week summer French course following fourth grade, she is a Fulbright Scholar today.

Ryan, a senior at PLU, grew up in nearby Kent, Wash., where she attended and graduated from Kentwood High School. A month or so ago her parents, William and Carol Ryan, moved to Auburn, just south of Kent.

Even though her introduction to French at age nine was brief, Ryan was taken by the language. "It is beautiful," she said.

For five years her interest remained on the back burner, as no other opportunity for study presented itself. But she began taking French again in ninth grade and has continued since. At PLU she has majored in French and English.

Next fall she will begin teaching American language and culture at a French public school. Location of the school has not yet been determined.

Since 1975, PLU has become known as a home of potential Fulbright Scholars. Ryan is the 21st PLU student to earn the prestigious award in the past 16 years.

Fulbright Scholarships cover all expenses for a year of foreign study. They are probably the most widely known of the major academic scholarships.

Most PLU Scholars have studied in Germany. One studied in Norway, another in Botswana. Ryan is the first to plan study in France.

Her future goal is to teach French at the university level.

World Crises Seem So Near

*Gulf, Baltic Conflicts Affect
Lives Of Some Students, Faculty*

By Jim Peterson

The war in the Persian Gulf and the Soviet crackdown in the Baltics once again brought the world to the PLU campus door.

Two Kuwaiti students at PLU are anxiously awaiting a time when they can safely return to their homeland.

Among the half million U.S. troops serving in the Gulf, at least 11 are directly affiliated with PLU.

As a result of recent violent incidents in the Baltics, the PLU portion of the Baltic student exchange was suspended, even as 12 Baltic students were on their way to the PLU campus.

On campus, reaction to the events was mixed. There was a small, vocal anti-war demonstration, but most students expressed support of the troops, if not always the entire war effort. Questions were raised, as they were 20 years ago during Vietnam, about a potential military draft and conscientious objection standards.

On Jan. 15 President William Rieke sent a memo to the campus community in which he spoke from his heart about the horrors of war and how the university might respond. First, he said, was to concentrate anew on attaining individual goals.

"Whether student, faculty or staff, each of us must recognize that, as long as we remain at the university, the best contribution we can make to our country, and to the world, is doing better that which we know how to do well. Education is our business, and teaching and learning are the vocations to which we are called," he said.

He added that it is important to discuss openly and freely differing viewpoints in reasoned, respectful and useful settings.

One of a number of settings was a three-hour campus symposium on the war Feb. 15. More than a dozen faculty members, as well as campus ministers and students, participated on the panel. The discussion

included historical, cultural and foreign policy background, environmental and economic impacts of the war, and historical and moral precedents for response to aggression.

Abdullah al Khorafi, one of PLU's Kuwaiti students, said that he "whistled and jumped up and down" when he heard that the war had begun. "I am relieved, really," he said. "I feel like Kuwait is now going to be liberated from the Iraqis."

Al Khorafi has been unable to even reach his family since the Aug. 2 Iraqi invasion, and does not know whether they are safe. As a result of the liberation effort, he hopes he will know soon, and will be able to return to his country.

As of early February, nursing professor Shirley Aiken and eight PLU students have been deployed for military duty in Saudi Arabia. Two others were called to active duty in Germany to replace soldiers sent to the Gulf.

The active duty list also includes former nursing professors Debbie Johnson and Maren Stavig, and Bill Page, the husband of nursing professor Phyllis Page.

Svajus Asadauskas, one of the exchange students from Lithuania, came to PLU only a few days after violence had erupted in the capital city of Vilnius. He said he saw the Jan. 13 Soviet crackdown with his own eyes, and among the 13 dead and more wounded were some of his friends.

A Latvian exchange student, Juris Bariss, left a pregnant wife at his home near Riga, the Latvian capital. He has found direct phone calls nearly impossible and letters take five weeks to reach his homeland.

Estonian student Peep Vain waits for Soviet troops to pull out of his country.

Meanwhile, 12 PLU students who were planning to spend their spring semester in the Baltic states are still on campus as the result of a U.S. State Department travel advisory for the area. When PLU receives such advisories it postpones or temporarily cancels any school-related trip. If students are in the country they are brought home.



Tacoma sophomore Kiersten Kelpman helps a Salishan child prepare for last fall's Halloween party.

Volunteer Center Brings Community Projects, Willing Students Together

By Heidi Berger

Henry David Thoreau once said, "The best gift is a portion of thyself."

The Volunteer Center at PLU was established two years ago to help students searching for opportunities to volunteer, to put their many gifts to use. Located in the Campus Ministry office, it informs students and staff about a variety of on and off campus volunteer opportunities.

Coordinators are seniors Heather Macdonald and Heidi Berger.

Founded initially with a grant from Aid Association for Lutherans and directed by graduate Andrew Schott, the Center is now supported by the university. In the future it may be funded by the National Services Act, which provides \$25 million to help colleges and universities create or expand volunteer programs.

University pastor Martin Wells, the Center advisor, has been involved in the vision from the beginning. "Service to the community, academic enrichment and student development is what the Volunteer Center is all about," he said.

There seems to be no lack of volunteers. Recently 15 students responded to a notice about a volunteer opportunity with a physical therapist at Mary Bridge Children's Health Center. Students not only wanted to volunteer to help the babies at the health center, they were seeking valuable experience that would help them make career decisions, said Macdonald.

When Macdonald and Berger began working in the Center in September, they knew that simply sitting in the office wouldn't bring volunteers in. Working with ASPLU, they designed a logo, printed stationery, created forms and set up a filing system. Binders holding pages of volunteer opportunities - campus, local, national and even international - were prepared, and a monthly newsletter began publication.

Continued on page 20

Black History Month Observed On Campus

An all-campus Presidential Forum and a lecture by a noted black author were highlights of a month-long February Black History Month celebration at PLU.

Theme of the annual Presidential Forum, held Feb. 12, was "Cultivating the Strengths of Diversity." The program featured faculty and student speakers.

Dr. Jacqueline Fleming, author of *Blacks in College*, lectured that evening on "Subtleties of Racism: Obstacle to Successful Learning Environments."

An African-American Cultural Exhibition

Feb. 7 included displays featuring famous African Americans, African royalty and historically black colleges and universities. Food Services featured southern African-American cuisine that evening.

On Feb. 11, history professor Beth Kraig presented a forum on racism and bigotry.

Racism as a spiritual problem was the topic of a presentation by black alumna Marya Gingrey Feb. 15. Performances and videos were scheduled later in the month. The final featured program of the month was a Feb. 28 musical drama/collage that highlighted historical contributions made by African Americans.

Throughout the month the bookstore displayed works by African-American authors.



King Olav V of Norway, right, visited PLU in 1975. He is wearing a special medal presented to him by PLU in commemoration of the visit. The medal was created by PLU artist Tom Torrens. At left is President William Rieke.

PLU Fondly Remembers People's King Of Norway

Pacific Lutheran University, founded by Norwegian immigrants a century ago, joined with Norwegians in mourning the death of His Majesty, King Olav V of Norway Jan. 18 at the age of 87.

"The People's King" has held a special place in the hearts of PLU family members for more than half of the university's history.

Gift From Norway Funds Visit Of Norwegian Prof

An \$8620 centennial gift from Norway to PLU made possible the most recent of many PLU-Norwegian activities, an Interim course on American and Norwegian democracy.

Funds were received from the Norwegian Emigration Fund of 1975 and the Royal Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

The course, taught by Dr. William Lafferty from the University of Oslo, focused on the variety of democratic governmental models, including the American model, the traditional Scandinavian "middle way," and the newer European model.

PLU President William Rieke pointed out that over the years the Norwegian government has provided valuable assistance to the PLU academic program in Norwegian language and culture.

"The visits of Norwegian scholars and artists to our campus are prized, both because of the insights these visitors share with us and because the visits help keep our institutional ties to Norway strong and vibrant," he said.

As Norway's Crown Prince, he paid his first visit to the campus in 1939.

Many alumni, faculty and staff remember His Majesty's 1975 campus visit. The rune stones sculpture in the center of campus is a permanent reminder of that event. At the time the university presented to the King a special medal, a miniature of the runes sculpture by then art professor Tom Torrens. Student body president Martha Miller gave the King a PLU T-shirt and designated him an "honorary student." Several hundred Scandinavians from the Puget Sound area attended a dinner and reception in his honor.

King Olav V was born in England in 1905, the son of Prince Carl of Denmark, son of the Danish Crown Prince. When the young heir was two years old, Norway seceded from a union with Sweden that had lasted for nearly 100 years, and Prince Carl became Norway's King Haakon VII.

Norway's ties with Sweden were strengthened in 1929 when the Crown Prince married his Swedish cousin, Princess Martha. The youngest of their three children, now King Harald V, has ascended to his father's throne.

Crown Prince Olav became King in 1957 upon the death of his father, who died at age 85.

While carrying out his royal duties with utter devotion, he also participated fully in daily activities close to the heart of his people.

King Harald V and his wife, now Queen Sonja, are expected to visit PLU next fall, at which time the Queen will receive an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from PLU.

Gundar King Elected To Latvian Academy Of Sciences

Dr. Gundar King, dean of the Pacific Lutheran University School of Business Administration, has been elected to a lifetime international membership in the Latvian Academy of Sciences.

The academy is an institution of a type favored in the Soviet system, according to King, whose new membership is in the field of economics. The original Russian academy was founded by Czar Peter the Great as a "think tank" organization.

"Academies in eastern European countries fulfill many of the functions associated with major research universities and research foundations in the West," King said.

Currently looking forward to retirement from PLU next summer after 30 years as a faculty member and 24 years as dean, King expects to work extensively with the academy and other institutions to reform higher education in Latvia. He is also an economic advisor to the Latvian government.

Ironically, he indicated, he intends to encourage reduction of importance of the academies. He favors increased emphasis on the research function in the universities.

Academy members constitute

the intellectual elite in eastern Europe. For example, Soviet physicist Andrei Sakharov's membership in the Soviet academy kept him immune for many years from the kind of repression his dissident status might have caused him under other circumstances.

King's father, Attis Kenins, was a senior researcher for the Latvian academy from 1956, following his second deportation, until his death in 1960. King described his father as a lawyer, diplomat, poet and statesman.

He said, "In accepting this election and title I am mindful of the important contributions made by my father under auspices of the academy. I believe that my election honors him as much as it honors me."

Over the decades, King has become an internationally recognized expert on Baltic economic systems and a consultant to many organizations, including the U.S. Department of State.

A native of Latvia, he was organizer and first president of the International Association for the Advancement of Baltic Studies.

Most recently, he has taken a national lead in developing exchanges with the Baltic states. Eighteen months ago PLU became the first school in the country to receive federal funding to set up academic exchange programs with universities in Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia.

The project received international attention as it was implemented a year ago during a time of great unrest in those republics. The 11 PLU students in the Samantha Smith Memorial Exchange program found themselves observing history in the making. At the same time, Baltic students at PLU were gaining invaluable knowledge that will help them in the development of market economics in their own lands.

This spring 12 American exchange students under PLU auspices had planned to spend a semester in the Baltic states before unrest in the region caused cancellation of the trip. Twelve students from Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia are studying English, business, computer science and economics at PLU.

Rieke Receives Honor From Norwegians

PLU relationships with Norway and the Norwegian-American community continue to be strengthened under the leadership of President William Rieke.

In appreciation of these efforts, Dr. Rieke is continuing to be recognized. Last summer he was appointed Knight First Class of the Royal Norwegian Order of Merit by His Majesty, King Olav V of Norway, in recognition of "meritorious service rendered in the furtherance of Norwegian interests."

In December Rieke was the recipient of the 1990 outstanding service award from the Pacific Northwest chapter of the Norwegian American Chamber of Commerce.

The award for service to the Norwegian-American community was presented by Vincent R. Larson, president of the NACC chapter. The presentation was a highlight of the chapter's Christmas party at the Seattle Golf Club.

A presentation was also made to the president's wife, Joanne Rieke, by Leif Eie, Norwegian vice-consul and director of Scandinavian Airlines in the Northwest.

8

Development

Donors To PLU Set Giving Records In 1990

Donors to Pacific Lutheran University set new records for generosity during December, according to Luther Bekemeier, vice-president for development.

Total gift income for the month was \$1.4 million, a 16 percent increase over the record of \$1.2 million set last year, the first year that giving had exceeded \$1 million in a single month, Bekemeier indicated.

Q Club

A significant part of the total was contributed by members of the PLU Q Club, who contribute unrestricted current funds to the university. December Q Club donations were a quarter million dollars, up 12 percent over last year's \$223,000.

The Q Club is progressing steadily toward its goal of \$1 million in annual giving by the end of 1991, the conclusion of PLU's centennial year. Totals for the 1990 calendar year were \$933,000, up six percent over last year, Bekemeier noted.

Centennial Fund Campaign

The vice-president also reported on the progress of "Shaping Tomorrow," the university's five-year, \$30 million centennial fund campaign.

Just under \$4 million is needed to complete funding for the Mary Baker Russell Music Center and to meet the \$5 million

Music Center Architects Earn Top AIA Honors

Zimmer Gunsul Frasca Partnership, the architects designing the Mary Baker Russell Music Center at PLU, received the 1991 Architecture Firm Award from the American Institute of Architects.

The Institute's highest award recognizes a firm that has consistently produced distinguished architecture for at least 10 years. The firm was selected by the Institute Honors jury for its "high standard of work and its impact on the Northwest region."

Other major projects by ZGF include the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research center, Second and Seneca Building in downtown Seattle, Oregon Convention Center and the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry

endowment fund goal of the campaign, he said.

Other campaign goals, such as scholarships and grants and current restricted and unrestricted income, have already been reached, Bekemeier said.

Mary Baker Russell Music Center

The \$8.9 million music center, the centerpiece of the centennial fund campaign, will be located amidst fir and oak trees on the northwest corner of the campus, west of Ingram and Kreidler Halls and north of the Rieke Science Center.

"It will solve the urgent problem of providing adequate and appropriate space and resources for a music program that has earned an international reputation for quality," the vice-president said.

Groundbreaking for the facility will be one of the first highlights of PLU's second century. It is expected to be held in September.

The decade of the '80s marked PLU's entry into the world of large-scale capital fund campaigns, beginning with "Sharing in Strength" (1980-85). "Sharing in Strength" produced some \$20 million against an announced \$16.5 million goal. It built the \$8.9 million Rieke Science Center and \$500,000 Names Fitness Center and funded numerous campus improvements and renovations. The endowment fund grew from \$1 million to \$5 million.

"Shaping Tomorrow"

The current campaign will also have exceeded its goal when the music center and endowment goals are met, Bekemeier indicated.

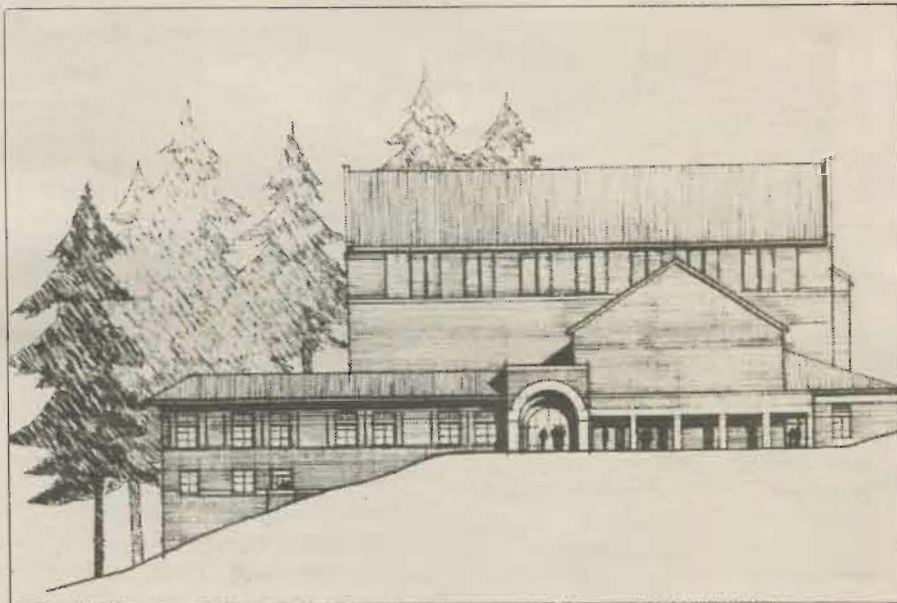
A third floor has been added to the library, and the endowment fund will be doubled to \$10 million.

Total giving for the decade will approach \$60 million, Bekemeier predicted.

Complicating completion of the music center drive has been the increase in cost from an original \$5 million to over \$8 million. A similar inflation impacted the campaign for the science center, but that challenge was also successfully met, and the university now has one of the finest undergraduate science education facilities in the country.

In addition, the university received over \$1 million in irrevocable deferred gifts designated for endowment during 1990. These monies are not included in current year figures.

"We remain deeply grateful to the thousands of alumni and friends who are demonstrating



Planned Mary Baker Russell Music Center - east entrance

their commitment to and investment in the future of Pacific Lutheran University," Bekemeier said.

"We are also indebted to the

hundreds of volunteers who have taken an active role in this campaign, and whose efforts are responsible for much of our success," he added.

Endowment Is Key To Long Range Financial Stability

Endowment - How does it benefit the donor, and the university?

"Donors are becoming more sophisticated in their understanding of endowment funds," said Ed Larson, PLU director of planned giving.

That understanding corresponds to the increased understanding of savings generally, he pointed out. As Americans have become more prosperous, they have increasingly needed to know more about the value of their money and how their money can produce more money, giving them incomes sometimes several times more than their original investment.

"That is also the nature of endowment," said Larson. Simply put, it is a university savings or investment account. The university spends only the interest on the face value of the account.

For much of its history, Pacific Lutheran University found its immediate financial needs of such a pressing nature that donations of immediate operating funds were emphasized and capital funds were raised for buildings as those needs arose. Today, institutional stability is such that more attention can be placed on longer range goals.

"When a person donates to the endowment fund, the gift will work for the university forever," he said. "For example, if a person donated \$12,000 to the general fund this year, we could give 12 \$1,000 scholarships, but then the money would be gone.

If they donate \$12,000 to the endowment fund, we might give only one scholarship this year. But we will give that scholarship every year, indefinitely. After 10 or 12 years we will have given scholarships equaling the face value of the gift, but we will not have touched the principal."

There are now scores of these scholarships awarded every year, often in the name of the donor or a loved one, he explained.

Emphasis on endowment during the past decade has paid dividends. When the decade of the '80s began and PLU's first large scale capital/endowment got underway, PLU's endowment was approximately \$1 million. At mid-decade, at the close of the "Sharing in Strength" campaign, the fund had reached \$5 million.

At the conclusion of the current centennial fund drive, the endowment fund will have reached \$10 million.

In addition, planned and deferred gifts have been received for the past several years at a rate of more than \$1 million a year, which indicates to Larson the extent to which PLU supporters have learned the importance of interest on their investments, whether before or after a gift is given to the university.

Larson asked, "What could be better than setting up a gift that provides annually for a scholarship or support of a specific program, with the knowledge that such a gift will continue indefinitely?"

PLU Recipient Of Charitable Trusts Valued At Over \$1 M

Three gifts of property worth more than \$1 million combined were received by PLU during the final three months of 1990.

Dr. Erik (Bill) and Louise (Edholm '49) Pihl donated a parcel of property north of Seattle. Mrs. Thelma Newton of Moses Lake donated a building in Connell, Wash., between Moses Lake and the Tri Cities. Stanley and Clarice Akerson of Corvallis, Ore., donated a duplex.

All three gifts included establishment of charitable remainder unitrusts. The donors receive lifetime income, after which PLU (and other designated charities) receive the principal. Donors also deduct the gift from their taxes and avoid capital gains taxes on the appreciated value of the gift.

The Pihl gift will eventually endow a scholarship in memory of Dr. Pihl's parents, Swedish pioneers Hilding and Hildur Pihl, who originally farmed the donated property.

The Pihls have many ties with PLU. Brother Ivar Pihl, a retired Vancouver, Wash., pastor, is a 1947 alumnus; his wife Joan (Satern) graduated in 1946. Brother Earnest Pihl, an Everett, Wash., pastor, graduated in 1954. Brother Martin Pihl is a former member of the PLU Board of Regents and sister Karin Leander is a 1966 alumna. Daughter Andrea graduated in 1985; son Paul will graduate this year.

Nephews and nieces who are PLU alumni include Arne '80,

Susan '81, Marshall and Ingrid, both '83, and Mark Egbert '76. Nephew Christian also attended PLU.

Pihl has been a member of the board of Holden Village and Seattle Lutheran Bible Institute. He has also worked on behalf of the PLU centennial campaign committee and the former LCA world hunger appeal. Mrs. Pihl is a former teacher who now works in her husband's orthodontics office.

"We've wanted to do something special for PLU for a long time," said Pihl, "and this was the opportunity to do it." He pointed out that charitable trusts are a "win-win" deal, beneficial to both the donor and the university.

Newton's gift will also eventually endow a scholarship intended to assist students from Grant and Adams counties in Washington. Her granddaughter, Ann Marie Newton, is a 1990 PLU alumna.

The trust set up by the Akersons will eventually be shared by PLU with Grace Lutheran Church in Corvallis.

"We have been affiliated with the Lutheran church from childhood," said Mrs. Akerson. "We believe in the mission of the Lutheran church, and PLU represents the Lutheran church. We see this as our way to support that effort."

Philip Nordquist, PLU history professor and centennial historian, is a nephew of the Akersons. Another of his aunts gave a similar gift to PLU a year ago.



The Bulgarian State Radio and Television Female Vocal Choir will perform April 21 at the Pantages Centre in Tacoma. The concert is sponsored by PLU's School of the Arts. A limited number of \$19.50 tickets are available from Choir of the West and University Chorale Members (a centennial concert tour fund raiser). For information call 535-7601.

PLU Orchestra Debuts Ongoing Beethoven Symphony Series

A four-season project will be launched during the March 12 concert of the University Symphony Orchestra. Conductor Jerry Kracht and the orchestra will celebrate one of the great symphonic legacies of the past and will demonstrate the continued vitality of the future.

In an ongoing cycle, all nine of Beethoven's symphonies will be performed with a significant 20th-century symphonic work.

The first concert pairs David Del Tredici's "In Memory of a Summer Day" with Beethoven's Symphony No. 1. The 20th-century work harmonizes elements

of the past and present to create an extraordinary symphonic portrait of Lewis Carroll's Child Alice.

According to Kracht, the Centennial-inspired project will culminate during the 1993-94 season with the performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony and the world premiere of a new work. The performance is planned for the inaugural year of the Mary Baker Russell Music Center.

The March 12 concert begins at 8 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium and features soprano LeeAnne Campos ('81).

1990-91 Corporate/Foundation Scholarship Recipients

1990-91 corporate/foundation scholarship recipients are:

Ackerley Communications Scholarship - Stacia Gaston
Alpac Corporation Scholarship - Christopher Beer
Arthur Anderson & Co. Merit Award - Lani Artacho
Allenmore Foundation: Allenmore Registered Nurse Scholarship - Barbara Acselrod, Susan Allen, Marybelle Calhoun, Kathryn Canino, Chris Larsen, Janet Lopez-Smith, Kristine Lundeen, Robin McKillip, Doreen Morris, Rita Swanson.
Henrietta Button Gaetz Nursing Scholarship - Julie Slind and Michelle Thaut.
James R. Gribbon Scholarships (nursing) - Larry Corcoran, Cinthia Garcia, Susan Herrick, Terry Hof, Melanie Luedtke, Frederick Malloy, Amy Nock, Christine Ottenfeld, Kimberly Stewart, Elizabeth Williams.
Judge Bertil E. Johnson Scholarship (pre-med) - Martha Riggers
Cheney Foundation Scholarship - Kristina Braunlich, Patrick Foran, Paul Fu th, David Hatlen and Brandon McDonald.
Chevron Merit Award - Kristen Larson and Catherine Overland.
Coca Cola Award of Excellence - Paul Holtzheimer and Kristina Miller.
Farmers Insurance Group Scholarship - Deanne Merle and Russell Rice.
First Interstate Bank Scholarship - Monica Rica te
Frank Russell Company Endowed Scholarship - Paul Furth
Fuchs Foundation Scholarship - Shelly Beck, Joseph Carlson, Debra

Curtis, Mark Flamoe, Mark Gower, Kristen Hartmann, Daniel Herforth, Sheri Hunter, Brock Hurt, Pharyny Lim, Roxanne Miles, William Walthall and Deanna Weymouth

Judge Charles E. Horowitz Merit Award - Rex Carter and Daniel McKeown.

Kilworth Foundation Scholarship - Edward Bang, Bobbie Brock, Kristin Carter, Gregory Freitag, Lesley Garber, Andrew Gray, Centura Grey, Andrea Morgan, Stephen Owens and Enoch Stevenson.

Presser Foundation Scholarship - Cory Smith
Puget Sound Bank Scholarship - Michael Merle
REI Scholarship - Thomas Mercer

Seafirst Foundation Scholarship - Lisa Scott
Security Pacific Bank Scholarship - Richard Anderson, Lani Artacho, Eustacia Burch, Lien Dam, Gina DeCamp, Dymphna Elzie, Melissa Espinosa, Roger Gray, Julie Hamilton, Cynthia Hawkins, Lorina Jimenez, Allan Kawasaki, Wendy Lee, Shirley McDaniel and Dave Reichel.

United Parcel Scholarship - Timothy Gllam
Washington Mutual Great Teachers Award - Margaret Faison
Washington Auto Dealers Scholarship - Staci Santschi

Also: AAL - nearly \$30,000 funds 43 scholarships
Lutheran Brotherhood - nearly \$30,000 funds 24 scholarships
ELCA - \$10,000 funds 10 scholarships
105 named restricted scholarships aid 264 students



Lisa Simonsen

PLU Senior Heads National Lutheran Student Movement

Lisa Simonsen, a PLU senior from Granger, Wash., is the new president of the Lutheran Student Movement - USA.

She was elected at a national gathering of LSM-USA, held in Louisville, Ky., Dec. 28-Jan. 1 in conjunction with a National Ecumenical Gathering of Christian Conferences.

Some 2,100 delegates representing 10 denominations attended the ecumenical event, the first large-scale gathering of students in two decades to be sponsored jointly by Protestant denominations. The 380 member LSM-USA delegation was holding its 21st national gathering.

Simonsen, an English-language arts major at PLU, will conduct national council meetings in the fall and spring, represent the group at ELCA Division of Education board meetings, act as a diplomat on behalf of Lutheran students, and prepare for next year's gathering in Phoenix, Ariz.

Karolyn Labes of Seattle also represented PLU at the gathering.

Delegates at the gathering supported a peace conference dealing with Israeli-Palestinian security, diplomatic relations related to the Gulf crisis, and environmental concerns.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorence Baldwin Simonsen of Loon Lake, Wash., Lisa will graduate this spring and plans to attend Luther Northwestern Seminary next fall.

PLU, ELCA Plan Summer Youth Television Workshop

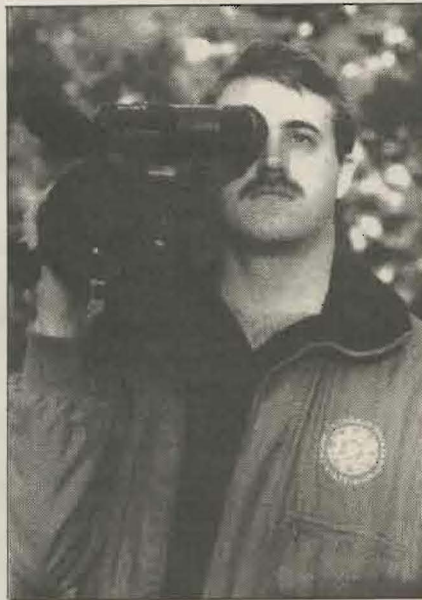
Thirty high school students from across the nation will learn how to produce videos "from a faith perspective" at PLU this summer.

The July 14-27 workshop is a partnership between the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America's youth and communication departments and PLU Television.

Titled "Evergreen," the workshop will blend television production skills and reflection from a Christian perspective on the role of TV in modern culture, according to Martin Neeb, executive director of communications at PLU. "Our state-of-the-art television facilities and the commitment of our staff to the integration of faith and learning will provide a solid foundation for this workshop," he said.

Rev. Dave Ellingson, ELCA Region I youth ministry coordinator and the coordinator of Evergreen, said, "This is a radically new and visionary program. Luther put Gutenberg's printing press to good use to spread the Good News; we will offer young people an opportunity to apply their creativity, and to develop communications skills by using the latest technology of this century."

The title "Evergreen" suggests the vitality, energy and vision of youth along with the roots of the project's origin, the Pacific Northwest. Cindy Laue, Region I director for communications, said, "This project will give youth an opportunity to share those



PLU TV producer Rick Machle

same qualities with the church and society."

Invited leaders include Rev. John Peterson, ELCA director of public media ministries, and Linda Woods Peterson, TV producer and author of *The Electronic Lifeline*, a media exploration for youth.

Youth entering grades 10, 11 and 12 are eligible to apply. Application deadline is April 1. Participants will be selected on the basis of the application.

There will be a \$120 registration fee; participant's transportation will be covered by a grant from Lutheran Brotherhood. Applications and information are available from Ellingson at 766 B John St., Seattle, Wash. 98109; 1-800-878-7280.

Summer 1991 LITE Institute Features Top Theologians

Three outstanding theologians are featured on the faculty of the annual Lutheran Institute of Theology, which will be held on campus July 8-11.

They are James Sanders, professor of intertestamental and biblical studies at the School of Theology, Claremont, Calif; Margaret Krych, a Christian education specialist from Lutheran School of Theology in Philadelphia; and Walter Altmann from the Lutheran seminary in Sao Leopoldo, Brazil. Altmann, who taught at Holden Village in 1988, will present a South American's view of Christianity.

Worship leader is Rev. Jessica Crist, director of the Northern Rockies Institute of Theology (Montana).

The institute is sponsored by the Lutheran Institute for Theological Education (LITE) at PLU.

For more information write to the LITE office at PLU, or call (206) 535-7342.

KPLU-FM Ratings High In Western Washington Market

KPLU-FM has been named Jazz Station of the Year by The Gavin Report, a national music industry publication.

At the same time, new Arbitron ratings show that the station is joining the ranks of the major radio stations in the Puget Sound area. The most recent ratings are the highest ever recorded by a non-commercial station in the Seattle metro area or the northwest.

The Gavin Award is the radio-music industry's equivalent of the Emmy and Oscar. It is voted on by 2,300 music industry professionals nationwide.

KPLU is the first non-commercial station to receive the award. Music director Joey Cohn, whose talent played a major role in the winning of the award, was also nominated for Jazz Radio Person of the Year.

Arbitron ratings ranking the nearly 50 stations in the area placed PLU 18th last summer and 14th early this year. It is ninth among listeners in its target audience, ages 25-54.

The station is also number three among National Public Radio-affiliated stations in cities with a 1.5 to 2.5 million population.

General manager Martin Neeb noted that PLU can be very proud of the radio being produced by the station. "It generates a lot of good will for PLU in the community and around the state," he said.

Several factors have added to the station's popularity, Neeb pointed out.

The new transmitter site on West Tiger Mountain near Issaquah went into operation in September 1989. With a 3,150 foot antenna it saturates the stereo signal throughout the Puget Sound area and beyond, making the station available to more than two million people. This access has warranted a change in the station's positioning statement to "The Clear Choice."

High quality NPR news and features are particularly popular with listeners. During the "Morning Edition" news segment, KPLU ranks fourth among listeners in the 25-54 age group.

And as indicated, music selected by Cohn and associates are earning accolades. A music research campaign in August gathered information about what listeners want in terms of music programming and resulted in some popular programming changes.

Communication Arts Students Earn Merit Awards

Rex Carter of Kelso, Wash., and Daniel McKeown of San Clemente, Calif., are recipients of Charles E. Horowitz Merit Awards at PLU.

The awards, which include a \$750 scholarship, are competitive among PLU students majoring in communication arts. Criteria include academic work, leadership potential, personal values and practical experience in radio and television on and off campus.

PLU is home to National Public Radio affiliate KPLU-FM. The campus also houses a first rate closed circuit television production facility.

Both award winners are seniors. Carter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Carter of Kelso. McKeown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKeown of San Clemente.

The award is named for a former Seattle media executive.

Evening Courses, Workshops Are Summer Sessions Highlights

From Greek tragedy to the study of forensic science, PLU's summer sessions 1991 invites students to "take a closer look."

These two courses are among more than 260 in the summer curriculum, according to Dean of Summer Studies Dr. Richard Moe.

Like last year, Summer Session begins immediately following spring semester (May 28). The schedule is particularly convenient for campus students who wish to continue into the summer. The first session ends June 21.

Term II is June 24-July 19. A workshop week, July 22-26, features a series of all-day, intensive workshops that each carry one semester hour of credit. Term III extends from July 29-August 23. Summer commencement is scheduled for 7 p.m. on August 23 in Olson Auditorium.

As in past years, Summer Sessions enrollment is expected to approach 2000 students, one of the larger summer programs among independent schools anywhere in the country.

Students are attracted by evening courses and numerous



Former Choir of the West director Maurice Skones will conduct a choral workshop at PLU this summer.

workshops. Moe said students are discovering that summer is an increasingly popular option.

"They have said it can be more exciting than a summer vacation, more valuable than a summer job," he added.

For teachers wishing to com-

plete the arts-and-physical education requirement, *Physical Education in the Elementary Schools* is scheduled for the last two weeks of June in the evenings; two *Music for Classroom Teachers* classes will be held during the Workshop Week along with 40 other workshops and institutes.

Literary Visions is a special feature on Wednesday evenings. Outstanding Northwest writers and poets will present programs. Authors include Marvin Bell, Harold Simonson, Julie Seaman, Joanne McCarthy, PLU's own Charles Bergman, and Chrystos, a Native-American Poet.

The International Lecture Series will again bring experts on international affairs to campus Tuesday noontimes.

Physics courses are being offered again this summer, as are anatomy and physiology and analytical chemistry.

Advanced Placement Institutes continue to grow. The July 22-26 institutes will include Chemistry for the first time, along with American History, English Literature and Composition, Calculus, Biology, Computer Science and American Government.

The institutes are particularly directed toward teachers desir-

ing to become Advanced Placement teachers, but also will challenge and improve the skills of veteran AP teachers.

The 1991 Choral Workshop will bring back to campus former Choir of the West Director Maurice Skones, now chair of Choral Music at the University of Arizona.

Popular fruit festivals include the Strawberry Festival June 19, Raspberry Festival July 11 and Peach Festival August 21.

A catalog of all Summer Sessions courses and workshops will be available March 15. Call (206) 535-7143 to reserve your copy.

Elliott Press Program Honored

Kim Abraham of Loveland, Colo., a senior English major, was the recipient of a \$250 cash award from the Book Club of Washington. She was honored for her academic achievement and work with the Elliott Press at PLU.

The Book Club also presented \$1,250 to the Elliott Press printing arts program as an expression of their strong support for the work of the program. Megan Benton is the program coordinator.

Recent high school graduates, high school juniors, college freshmen...



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

PLU Middle College

JUNE 15 - JULY 26

“

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.

The application deadline is May 31 (Financial Aid requests are due May 1). For more information, write Dr. Judy Carr, Dean for Special Academic Programs, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447 or call 535-7130.

PLU SUMMER SCHOLARS

J U L Y 8 - 2 6

A three-week residential enrichment opportunity for gifted high school sophomores and juniors

Four college credits give a head start toward a college degree

Small classes, outstanding college professors

1991 courses: Natural Sciences: The Puget Sound Environment
English: Writing Workshop

For information call

Dr. Judith Carr, Dean for Special Academic Programs
(206) 535-7130

Please complete the nomination form and return it to Summer Scholars, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447. (Date: _____)

Student's Name _____

Home Address _____

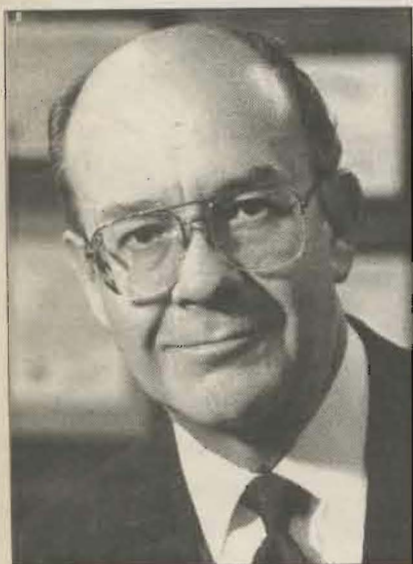
High School _____ Age _____ Grade _____

Nominated by _____

Title _____ School _____

William O. Rieke

"What Is Peace? It is the Promise of Security!"



President William O. Rieke

Psalm 91, vv. 1-8.
Meditation for Bishop's Convocation, Region I, SW Synod, Wash., January 18, 1991

'As we struggle for hope in this volatile time, we remember that stability comes through engaging in our common purpose together'

We are at war again. Who – or what – is right? Neither the majority opinion nor the minority opinion determines the truth. In the vacuum of not knowing, the children of God struggle for peace and for peaceful relationships with others. I have never known *first-hand* the ravages of war, and so may be unqualified to speak about it, yet I choose to do so under the topic of "What is peace? It is the promise of security!"

Psalm 91, vv. 1-8.

1. He that dwelleth in the secret place of the Most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty.
2. I will say of the Lord, He is my refuge and my fortress: my God, in him will I trust.
3. Surely he shall deliver thee from the snare of the fowler, and from the noisome pestilence.
4. He shall cover thee with his feathers, and under his wings shalt thou trust: his truth shall be thy shield and buckler.
5. Thou shalt not be afraid for the terror by night; nor for the arrow that flieth by day;
6. Nor for the pestilence that walketh in darkness; nor for the destruction that wasteth at noon-day.
7. A thousand shall fall at thy side, and ten thousand at thy right hand; but it shall not come nigh thee.
8. Only with thine eyes shalt thou behold and see the reward of the wicked.

I first heard those verses nearly 50 years ago. The setting was the occasion of my oldest brother's leaving for military service in World War II. My father was the reader. The meaning of the promise to a not yet teen-aged boy was clear and absolute: there was the certain promise of no harm. (vv. 3-6). At the conclusion of the war, my brother and family were indeed safe and unharmed physically. But what of the 45 million others who died in World War II? The question was never fully resolved, never fully answered.

While there were a few subsequent momentary occasions when Psalm 91 came to mind,

the second most important time for me was when I was in the mid-thirties, then Dean of Medicine at the University of Iowa, and our country was engaged in the Vietnam War. The setting and the occasion were that I was now reading to my own children, and trying to keep our hospital open amidst riots and fire. Was the meaning of the promise relevant then? While I read and intoned it clearly and resolutely to my children, I doubted it. The black-and-white of my childhood values was being severely strained by the realities: the criminal and cruel breakdown of law and the certain presence of violence and injury.

The outcome was neither clear nor decisive. Somehow the times passed and life went on. But it was never to be the same again. Most of the old forms, beliefs and behaviors had changed. The question of the meaning of the promise was unanswered; the definition and resolution were simply deferred.

Now for the third major time in my life, I engage the words of the promise once again. The setting and occasion are different: age, experience, position and responsibility all give a new perspective. The meaning of the promise is to give enough stability and security to all so that every meaning can be safely explored.

The major outcome of the Persian Gulf War we await. The immediate and partial outcome as it relates to Pacific Lutheran University was addressed in a memorandum sent at the outbreak of the war to the entire campus community. How do we address the somber and frightful topic of PLU and War? The Mid-East crisis provides for all of us urgent reasons to assess again our roles. What shall the individual and the community and the institution of PLU *do*? It is an outcome that invites three specific actions.

The first is to continue what we are doing, and to concentrate anew on attaining the goals that we have set out to achieve. Whether student, faculty or staff, we must recognize that, as long as we remain at the university, the best contribution we can make to our country, and to the world, is doing better that which we know how to do well. Education is our business, and teaching and learning are the vocations to which we are called. We must remain a community of learners. As we struggle for hope in this volatile time, we remember that stability comes through engaging in our

common purpose together.

The second is to recognize that it is important to discuss openly and freely our differing viewpoints, and to express our support or opposition in reasoned, respectful and useful settings. Open debates, forums, inquiries and expressions of whatever concern or position are to be encouraged, and should occur in an atmosphere which honors peaceful procedures and most of all respects the other person.

Third, we continue to support one another and pray for peace.

What *is* that peace? It is understanding the difference between the absence of a negative quality and the presence of a positive one. It is knowing absolutely that the *promise* is secure and continuing. The promise that comes not only in Psalm 91, but also in the Christmas story of "Peace on earth," and in the words of Simeon, "Now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace..." and in every witness subsequently.

What is peace? It is absorbing and responding to the overwhelming love of God that enables us to continue to live, function and praise Him, no matter what our physical condition. No, not the arrow that flies by day, nor the pestilence that walks in darkness – be the arrow called Tomahawk or the pestilence nerve gas – not one shall give us terror. Grant us, Lord, your peace!

'What is peace? It is absorbing and responding to the overwhelming love of God that enables us to continue to live, function and praise Him, no matter what our physical condition'



Milton Luther Nesvig (1915-1990)

By Dr. Philip Nordquist
Centennial Historian

(This is the 19th article in a 20-part series)

I first met Milt Nesvig in early December 1952. The occasion was the first basketball game of the season. The opponent was nationally ranked Seattle University and the game was played in the old Seattle ice arena. The basketball floor was laid over the ice in those days.

Seattle U. was led by the famous O'Brien twins. They had put Seattle U. on the basketball map in the previous three years. I had followed the exploits of Seattle U. with great interest from Lake Stevens High School. Now I was a wide-eyed freshman reserve on the PLC team playing against the O'Briens. To say I was excited is to engage in understatement.

At Lake Stevens High School we had been taught good sportsmanship. It was my intention to continue that at PLC. I was understandably shocked, therefore, to hear loud, abusive, and wildly partisan shouting from immediately behind the bench as the game got under way. It was aimed at the Seattle U. players — especially the O'Briens — and addressed their grades, the fact that they were "hot dog," and much else. The officials were also pilloried and the fact of favoritism because of religious solidarity with Seattle U. was frequently mentioned. I immediately decided this was not Lake Stevens playing Granite Falls. The ecumenical movement was not yet under way either.

After a few minutes I turned around to see who the chief and loudest malefactor was. I saw a bald, extremely red-faced naval officer with a chaplain's cross on his lapel. After the game I was introduced to Milt Nesvig. We remained friends for the next 38 years.

Milt was passionately devoted to PLU, its students, alumni, choirs, bands, and athletic teams. That devotion appeared in wonderful, sometimes unexpected, often partisan, ways and was never far from the surface. If ever a person found the right niche in life it was Milt Nesvig, the promoter and supporter of PLU. He loved the institution with uncritical passion.

I soon discovered other personality traits. Milt loved to laugh and he laughed frequently. He saw humor in situations, liked horseplay, told (frequently abominable) Norwegian jokes, and battled with laughter the powers and principalities that



Milton Nesvig

loomed up in life. That's a pretty good strategy.

Milt also cared for people. The evidence is scattered across the globe: African students who lived in the Nesvig house; financial aid somehow acquired for needy students; uncountable letters and phone calls expressing concern, offering help, extending congratulations; presence at weddings, ordinations, funerals, and all other public events.

Milt's extraordinary memory must have been tied to his caring. He had the names, vocations, exploits on campus, and family histories of what seemed like the entire alumni association tucked away in his memory. He was rarely wrong. We all like to be remembered. Milt made us feel important.

Relationships were sometimes stormy with Milt. One could find reasons to disagree with him and anger sometimes intruded into friendship. But it never lasted very long nor seemed important in retrospect.

Milt was enormously supportive of me and my activities at PLU, both as a student and as a faculty member. In his position as university archivist he made the writing of *Educating for Service* much easier to accomplish than it could have been. He opened his own files and the university archives to me and we spent dozens of happy hours talking about the history of PLU.

I was able to give Milt a copy of the book last summer a couple months before his death and he was delighted with its appearance, but I'm afraid he couldn't

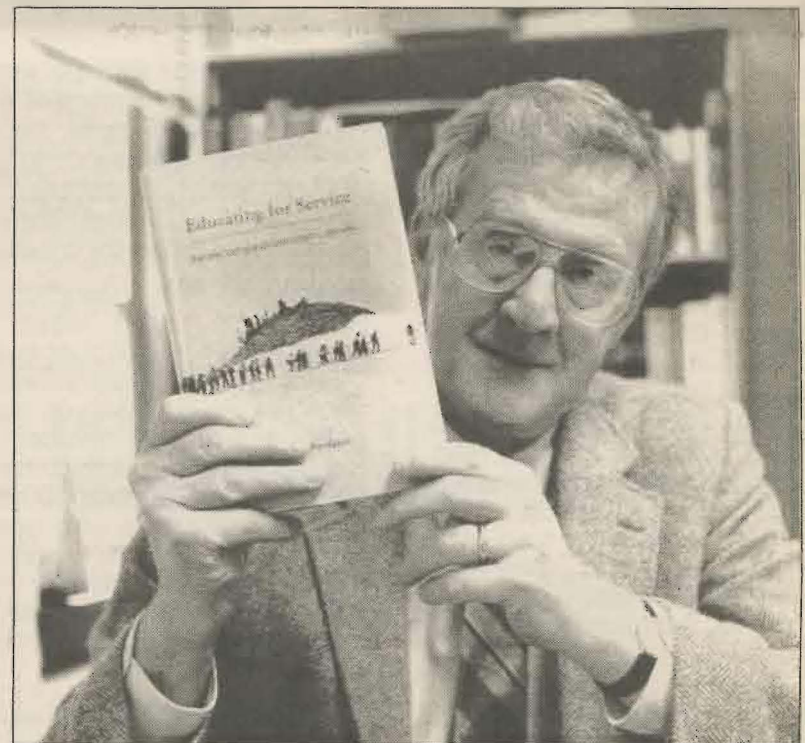
read it. He had experienced too many little strokes. That was disappointing. I wanted to share the book with him and I wanted his measured response. It was too late for that.

As the centennial year comes to an end I often find myself thinking about Milt. I miss his laughter, passion, caring, and friendship. I miss him at basketball games. I miss his singular concern for PLU. I'm sure many

of you have rich memories of Milt. Why don't you write them down and send them to me. I'll put your letters in the University Archives so that the next University historian can begin to make sense of the life and times of Milton Luther Nesvig and his service to PLU. That service cut across seven decades and you find it everywhere.

(Next time: advice to the next University historian)

A CENTENNIAL TREASURE



PLU's centennial history is available now! *Educating for Service: Pacific Lutheran University 1890-1990* has been written by history professor Dr. Philip Nordquist. Uniquely qualified to write the volume, Nordquist was a student at PLU in the early '50s and has taught on campus for 27 years. The book describes the triumphs, disappointments and tenacious visions of those who helped to build PLU into the largest private educational institution in the Northwest. *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. Beautifully cloth bound, the book includes more than 70 photographs, capturing many of the faces and moments of the PLU community over the past century. ☞

ORDER FORM

name _____ Please send me _____ copy(ies) of
Educating for Service at \$20.45 each _____

address _____ 7.8% sales tax _____

city, state, zip _____ Total _____

Check/Money order Visa MasterCard

Please send this coupon, along with your check or money order, to: *Educating for Service*, PLU Bookstore, Tacoma, WA 98447. account # _____ exp. date _____

Make checks payable to PLU. signature _____



Free Vacation Incentives!

Q Club Marks 20 Years Of Generosity, Sets New Goals

By John Aakra, CFRE
Executive Director of the Annual Fund

The PLU Q Club plans to celebrate reaching 2,000 members at its 20th Annual Banquet on Saturday, May 11th. Two round-trip tickets to Europe, donated by Scandinavian Airlines top the list of prizes which will be offered to encourage the recruitment of new members and to help the Q Club recognize 20 years of support for students attending PLU.

The Q Club, composed of friends, alumni, businesses and churches, is dedicated to helping PLU and all students by providing scholarships, supporting faculty salaries and buying books for the library. Members contribute a minimum of \$240 a year in unrestricted gifts to the university's Annual Fund.

This year the Q Club aims to top the 2,000 member mark by the annual banquet and to exceed \$1 million in annual contributions for the first time in a single calendar year during 1991. These gifts will make a significant impact on PLU's ability to offer competitive financial aid to both current and new PLU students. The Q Club presently has 1,875 members and raised over \$934,000 for PLU in 1990.

Winners of the European trip will be chosen in a drawing held on the night of the banquet. All Q Club members in good standing will be eligible to send in a contest entry form. Members need not be present to win.

A special recruitment contest, with equally exciting prizes, will also culminate at the banquet. It is limited to the 12-week period before the banquet - Feb. 16 to May 11.

First prize will be two round-

Graham Kerr Is Featured Q Club Banquet Speaker

Graham Kerr, television's Galloping Gourmet chef during the late '60s and '70s, will be the featured speaker at the 20th annual Q Club banquet Saturday, May 11.

Kerr, who now lives in Kirkland, recently returned to television with another syndicated show featuring gourmet cooking. Originating at KING-TV studios in Seattle, the show is titled simply, "Graham Kerr."

Kerr has changed a great deal since his early celebrity days.

Once an eager traveler in the "fast lane," he now preaches a simpler, altruistic lifestyle that encourages people to give to the less fortunate the money they save by curbing their excesses.

Kerr and his wife Treena co-founded Creative Lifestyles International with other members of the First Presbyterian Church in Tacoma. They spent most of the '80s working for Tacoma Christian churches and organizations.

trip tickets donated by Alaska Airlines good for anywhere they fly in the United States. Second prize will be two roundtrip tickets to Phoenix donated by American West Airlines. The prizes will be awarded by drawing.

Individuals may qualify for this contest in three ways: by recruiting a new member to the Q Club, by upgrading their own membership by \$240 or more, or (for prospective members) by joining the Q Club during the 12-week push to reach 2,000 members. All individuals who qualify for the recruitment and new member contest will have their names placed in the drawing for the Alaska and America West tickets.

Recruiters will have an advantage. Each person who recruits a new member will be entered in the drawing twice for each per-

son recruited. For example, if a volunteer recruits three new members during the 12 weeks, the chances of winning will improve by having six entries in the drawing.

The theme of this year's banquet will focus on the many ways the Q Club has changed the lives of PLU students over the last twenty years. In addition to the featured speaker, Graham Kerr, banquet highlights will include the debut of a special video presentation featuring a "Thank You" to Q Club members from PLU students, and musical presentation by the Choir of the West. Bishop David Wold, chairman of the PLU Board of Regents, will serve as the master of ceremonies for the evening.

While the challenges facing the Q Club today are impressive, the early days of the PLU Q Club had more modest goals. In 1972,

Ambitious Goals!

- * 2,000 members
- * \$1 M single year giving
- * \$9 M 20-year total!

when the organization was founded, the Q Club held its first banquet when the membership reached 100. The young group raised \$51,000 during that first year. Through the leadership of Q Club presidents like Robert King, Dr. L.E. Skinner, and Clare Grahn, the Q Club grew. By 1978 the Q Club had over 800 members and had topped the \$1 million mark in accumulated contributions over its first six years.

Less than three years later, during the Q Club presidency of Marv Tommervik, the organization reached 1,000 members for the first time and topped \$2 million in total contributions. The 1,000th member was Alan Nakamura, a current PLU student at the time and the president of the Associated Students of PLU.

Total gifts to the Q Club continued to double from \$2 to \$4 million by 1985 and then to \$8 million in early 1990. Annual contributions topped half a million dollars for the first time in 1984. These years saw the leadership of Q Club presidents Admiral James Russell, Lorin Ginther, Dr. Don Mott and Dr. Dale Hirz.

Ron Douglass, the current Q Club President, has noted that the Q Club will reach the \$9 million mark in total contributions since 1972 just about the time of the 20th annual banquet in May.

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

Increase to Senior Fellow (\$2400/year)

Chormley, Warren and Gerry
Hyde, William and Betty

New Fellows (\$1000-2399/year)

Knudson, Mark and Sue
Michael, Bill and Shirley
Webb, Marie

Wilson, Howard and Donita

Increase to Fellow

Thomsen, Tom
Wake, David and Marvalee
Wiklund, Dan and Ulrike
Witste, Mary Griffiths

New Associate Fellows (\$480-999/year)

Anderson, Bud and Vivian
Graven, Kendall and Cheryl
MacDonald-Will Foundation
Powell, Gary and Joyce
Sea-Land Service, Inc.
This, Christine and James

Increase to Associate Fellow

Arne, John and Olga
Carlson, Ralph and Janet
Cofchin, Steve and Cathy
Dibble, Lewis and Clara Mae
Ganung, Jeff and Lisa
Giddings, Bill and Roxy
Graham, Glen and Christine
Gumprecht, Tom and Bonnie Witrak
Jacobson, Tom and Kathleen

Johnson, Rudy and Ruth
Jurgensen, Erling and Judy
Liming, John and Marion
Ness, Arne and Rhonda
Ostenson, Dick and Lynn
Pilgrim, Walt and Jeanette
Seeger, Rick and Robin Koch
Simmons, Donald and Barbara
St. Luke's Lutheran, Bellevue
St. Mark's by the Narrows, Tacoma
Thomas, Don and Audrey
Torongo, Ellen
Townsend, Clark and Pam
Vorvick, Phil and Bonnie
Wells, Martin and Susan Brieh

New Members (\$240-479/year)

Anderson, Don
Berry, Blane and Christi
Brown, Thomas
Burgoyne, Eugene and Evelyn
Byrne, Blake
Garstrom, Ted and Alzora
Christopherson, Sharon
Colburn, Gene
Connery, Nancy
Douglass, Peter
Early, Jim and Lila
Edwards, Anita
Emmanuel Lutheran, Spokane
Fenn, Dave and Marilyn
Fjellman, Gib and Ceil
Gearhard, Julie
Gerheim, Earl and Sherrie
Greenwood, David and Margaret

Griffith, Donald and Leslie
Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Haroldson, Bruce and Joan
Helseeth, Denny
Ho, Ron
Imhoff, Todd
Johnson, Prentis and Loretta
Johnson, Roger and Shirlee
Kappahn, Dorothy
Kilcrease, Jack and Maxine
Klavano, Bob and Byrna
Knutson, Larry and Evelyn
Kvale, Karen
Leen, Scott (Graduation Gift)
Lerch, Ron and Judy
Lundring, Karsten and Kirsten
Mahoney, Randy and Jan
Minnick, Don and Joan
Myhre-Hollerman, Janet
Okeson, Barbara
Olson, Eric
Pacific Periodical Services
Rhyne, David
Rill, Bill and Avis
Rothenberger, Gary and Laura
Sannerud, Harry and Corinne
Trippel, Donald and Nadine
Wiersma, Dan
Wilcox, Darcy
Wilson, Matt and Norma
Witt, Virginia
Increase to Member
Calle, Bill and Sally
Pulliam, Elizabeth
Seo, Lorene

New Junior Members (\$120-239/year)

Berentson, Elizabeth
Brooks, Julie
Brunner, Ruth
Dean, Lisa
Deutch, Betsy (Graduation Gift)
Dumire, Scott
French, Joel and Suzanne
Heussman, Peter and Nancy
Johnson, Jill
Jones, Karla
Kilius, Darrel
Krueger, Kevin
Kurtz, Mark (Graduation Gift)
Larsen, Eric (Graduation Gift)
Le, Lien
Lorenz, Erik (Graduation Gift)
Machle, Rick and Sandy
McEntee, Richard and Jill
Ostenson, Pete (Graduation Gift)
Purvis, Julie
Ryckman, Paul and Christina
Smistad, Christie
Speirs, Carol
Stenford, Ann Marie
Vipond, Steven and Shari
Q Club Endowment Gifts:
Endowed Q Fellow, in memory of Atwood Westby
Rogers given by Lorna and Lyle Greer.
Endowed member, in honor of Clarene Johnson, given
by her son Knute Olson.



Getaway? No Way

By Harvey J. Neufeld
Vice President, Church Relations

Everyone needs times apart. Apart from routine and daily living. Apart from frustrations and the closeness of family. We need respite from CNN and missile news, sorties, casualty counts and "on target" strategies. Even the tension of peace marches should be left behind. That is what my wife and I did. We celebrated Martin Luther King day camping "up north."

You owe it to yourself just once in your life to visit Lynden, Wash. For a few moments, the Hollandish atmosphere transports us to another world...a world of order, cleanliness, decorative buildings and old fashioned Dutch cooking. Even the water trickling down the snow piles in the parking lots seems to be of glacial spring purity.

The relaxed atmosphere of the Dutch Bakery Restaurant fits in so well with our plans.

For a few hours it works. No television. No radio. No meetings. No phone. Just beautiful sunshine, crisp clean air, and in the evening, cuisine of extraordinary delicacy.

There is even a troubador serenading the guests, a Dutchman named Gotfried Lautebach. He is dressed in baggy pants and wears a sailor's beret on his head. He sings sweet old songs, accompanying himself with a sweet old accordian. It is all very sweet and nice, this business of being apart.

Then, like a scud missile, breaking and tearing the peace asunder, come Gotfried's melancholy

words. He is singing the famous tune of the great wars. The song of the trenches. The song of homesickness. The song heard in the gloom of the infantryman's night. "Lili Marlene."

Haunting childhood memories seep into the peace of our evening. I remember when the daily casualty count began to include even our little village in Canada. To this day I can recite *In Flanders Fields, The Poppies Grow*. I remember my father coming to find me on the playing field so he could walk home with me and tell me about Hiroshima.

Getaway...from war and stories of war? No way. One more time we pray for peace. One more time in our life. Maybe that is what getaways are supposed to do...lead us to prayer.



Turn Your Bequest Into Lifetime Income

By Ed Larson
Director of Planned Giving

"Yes, I plan to leave PLU some property I own." Over the years I have heard that phrase many times. And, over the years, I have witnessed the university receiving such property, even as it was promised.

But there is an unfortunate twist to all this. In many cases, the property which PLU eventually received could have provided the donors some added benefits during their lifetimes.

For example, Mr. and Mrs. Jones own some property which has grown in value over the years. Because of this growth, any sale would mean an immediate capital gains tax. At the same time, real estate taxes keep going up. The Joneses are caught in the "can't afford to sell it, can't afford to keep it" dilemma. All they know is that some day they plan to give the property to PLU to be used to set up a scholarship.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones are prime candidates for a deferred gift with lifetime income. They could place their property into a charitable remainder trust, receiving a charitable contribution deduction *now*, avoid the capital gains tax, and receive *income for life*. At their death, the university would still receive the gift that the Joneses intended. However, this gift would have provided some lifetime income and tax benefits for Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

Do you have an asset which you plan to leave to Pacific Lutheran University? Perhaps you might be interested in making a deferred gift with lifetime income. For more information contact: Edgar Larson, Director of Planned Giving, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447, or call: 1-800-826-0035.



Educating For Service

By John Adix
Interim Alumni Director

The stamp that goes along with a Pacific Lutheran University graduate is the stamp of service. It is no surprise that the theme for this centennial celebration year has been: "Educating for Service: Century II." It is no surprise because, though unstated, it was the theme for Century I. The PLU graduate is educated and trained for service. It is no wonder that PLU graduates are gainfully employed and continue to live fulfilled lives. Lives dedicated to service are most often rewarded with satisfaction and fulfillment.

Examples abound! When the 100 recipients of the centennial award recognition were honored, the golden thread of their lives was service. Representing the broadest spectrum of professional disciplines and employment, service in that discipline was the key ingredient. Whether the person was self-employed, employed by government, church, school or corporation, each was able to use his/her life and education in service.

I have early on been impressed with the desire, willingness and enthusiasm reflected by alumni in serving their alma mater. The Alumni Board continues to be the model and the impetus as these 25 people give their time serving PLU and creating oppor-

tunity for alumni to connect in service to the university.

Alumni chapters and groups are active around the world. Alumni admissions representatives are representing PLU at college fairs. Class representatives are writing letters encouraging participation in the financial support of the Annual Fund. All alumni are encouraged to provide names of qualified students who should have the opportunity to have a PLU experience. Volunteers are working on Home-

coming plans year round. Approximately 75 alumni will be on campus for Career Day. Alumni distribute caps and gowns before the three annual commencements. Volunteers address envelopes, and a myriad of small tasks are filled by PLU alumni who have been educated for service.

To be a PLU alum is to serve. To serve is to be fulfilled. To be fulfilled is to live a life of joy and happiness. Congratulations on your decision to be a PLU alum.

ARE YOU ELIGIBLE FOR MEMBERSHIP IN THE HERITAGE SOCIETY?

WE WANT TO KNOW IF YOU HAVE REMEMBERED PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY IN A DEFERRED GIFT

I (We) have included Pacific Lutheran University in my (our)

_____ Will _____ Trust _____ Insurance _____
_____ Other (please indicate _____)

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Send to: Edgar Larson, Director of Planned Giving, Pacific Lutheran University HA 105, Tacoma, WA 98447 Or call: (206) 535-7420

The **Alumni** Section

To all in the Pacific Lutheran University family affected by the war in the Persian Gulf:

The Pacific Lutheran University family numbers many thousands of people – more than 25,000 alumni, 3,650 students and some 800 faculty and staff. Add to that number thousands of friends in the community, church and around the world.

We know that in this family there are many who have a personal stake in the Persian Gulf war. Members of their families – sons, daughters, brothers, sisters, mothers, fathers and spouses are, or soon could be, on active duty there.

We also know how deeply this conflict is affecting the lives of all of us, whether we have family or friends there or not.

At the January meeting of the PLU alumni board, many of us shared our very personal feelings about the war. We wanted to convey assurance of our support and our prayers. To those of you in the Gulf, we thank you for your personal commitment and sacrifice, and pray for your safe return home. To your families – we share your concern, and we want you to know we stand ready to help you in any way we can.

We wish we could write a personal letter to each of you. Since that cannot be done, the board unanimously authorized me to share these thoughts on their behalf.

May God give strength to all of us as we await the end of this very difficult time.

**James M. Hushagen, President
PLU Alumni Association**

Michael Returns To Direct New Campus Program

Cynthia Michael, former associate dean of admissions at PLU, has returned to campus in the newly created position of director of alumni and church admissions.

The announcement was made by PLU President William Rieke at the Jan. 25-26 meeting of the PLU alumni board of directors. In support of Rieke's announcement, the board proposed that recruiting assistance be the first priority in its five-year plan, a plan that will be finalized later this spring.

Michael, a 1982 PLU alumna, has been membership services and marketing manager for the Tacoma-Pierce County Chamber of Commerce the past year. She served for nearly eight years in the PLU admissions office before joining the Chamber staff.

"Cindy is an asset to PLU and I'm glad we could lure her home," said Rieke, to whom



Cynthia Michael

Michael will report. Creation of the new position underscores his personal commitment to PLU's student recruitment effort, the president indicated.

Recent Gifts And Grants

Recent gifts and grants to PLU include the following:

- * A three-year, \$45,000 grant from the Murray Foundation of Tacoma toward the new Mary Baker Russell Music Center.

- * \$20,000 from the Ben B. Cheney Foundation of Tacoma. Funds will provide five \$2,000 merit scholarships during 1991

and 1992.

- * \$10,000 in unrestricted funds from the Greater Tacoma Community Foundation.

- * \$8,620 from the Norwegian Emigration Fund of 1975 and the Royal Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs to fund a visiting Norwegian professor during the January Interim.

Class Notes

1930

Pauline (Polly) Nelson died in Tacoma Oct. 26 at age 78.

1941

Arne and Gloria (Rummer '42) Pederson celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Jan. 12. They met during their student days at Pacific Lutheran. Following Arne's graduation, they moved to Carnation, where Arne taught until he joined the Army in 1944. Following his service, he taught in Belfair (Wash.) and Tacoma before joining the PLC education faculty in 1956. He retired in 1989. Today they operate Gloria's Scandinavian Gifts in Parkland and are active in church, civic and Scandinavian organizations.

1942

O. Jordan Moe of Edmonds, Wash., a retired school administrator, died in December at age 70. Born in Silverton, Ore., Moe earned his bachelor's degree in education from PLU and master's degree from Seattle University. His career in the Shoreline (Seattle) School District included 10 years each as principal of Lake Forest Park Elementary School, principal of Cordell Junior High School, and executive director for instruction. He was nominated for administrator of the year in 1980, the year he retired. He is survived by his wife Eunice, four daughters, four grandchildren and one great grandchild. Moe served as a member of PLU's Board of Regents.

1945

Norman Holm died at his home in Kodiak, Alaska, Dec. 13. He was a marine surveyor who pioneered many new methods and markets, and brought respect to the fishing industry in the North Pacific.

Betty (Hall) Glarum lives in Warrenton, Ore. She was married during World War II to L. Stanley Glarum, who was a music professor at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore. He directed the choir and chaired the music department there until his retirement in 1974.

1948

John Nicolai and wife Lorraine of Bismarck, N.D., hosted a 16-day tour that began in Berlin during the historic and exciting time of the money unification. After seeing the tour group off to the U.S., John and Lorraine visited John's relatives in East Germany, including first cousins he had never met. John had the opportunity to preach at the home church of his parents, the Evangelisch Lutheran Church in Niederdorf.

1950

Duane Nordstrom retired from a 37-year career as Longview (Wash.) Fibre Co.'s vice president for container development and marketing. He earned a number of national design awards as well as five patents for his cardboard and corrugated box designs.

1951

John A. Olsen of Tacoma died in January at age 65.

1952

Hazel (Johnson) Newhouse died Nov. 21. She had been a teacher in Poulsbo and Colfax, Wash., and later did supply teaching in the DeKalb County school system in Georgia. Hazel was the mother of five children and grandmother of seven, as well as the beloved wife and friend of **Verne Newhouse ('53)**.

1953

Vernon Lestrud was promoted to vice president for development at Urbana University, Urbana, Ohio. He and wife **Darleen (Holl '54)** live in Urbana.

1954

Philip C. Myhre is the Seely W. Mudd Professor of Chemistry at Harvey Mudd College in Claremont, Calif. He has chaired the chemistry department there for 10 years. Philip recently received an

award from the American Chemical Society for research at an undergraduate institution. He has been senior thesis advisor for 61 students, 49 of whom hold Ph.D.'s or are in Ph.D. programs. Ten are college or university professors.

1957

Virginia Prochnow earned the Certified Financial Planner (CFP) designation from the College for Financial Planning in Denver, Colo. Virginia is a registered district representative for Lutheran Brotherhood and is associated with the Peter Mauritsen Agency headquartered in Spokane, Wash.

Nathalie (Ho) Hee retired from the Central Oahu School District in Honolulu after 31 years of teaching. She was a resource teacher for gifted and talented elementary school children. Nathalie plans to devote her time to Christian education and serving the Lord.

1958

Jerry Benson and wife Sharon celebrated their 25th anniversary with friends and family at Bethany Covenant Church in Mt. Vernon, Wash., July 27. The couple's four sons, including **Erik ('90)** and two current PLU students, performed on piano and as a string quartet.

Gordon Hoffenbaker of Puget Sound Bank was elected to the Southwest King County Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

1960

Yvonne Oster Braune of Tacoma received the Geo. F. Childs Award from Northwest Public Power Association for excellence in utility financial administration and community service.

Neil Standal of Sumner, Wash., is vice-president and assistant general manager of The Boeing Company's 777 division. (See page 17).

Nine members of the 1960 BSN (nursing) class held their 30th class reunion recently. Attending were **Charlotte Klokke Koebel** of Rifle, Colo.; **Marilyn Miller Person** of Phoenix, Ariz.; **Carlene Carlson Russell**, Bothell, Wash.; **Nancy Thompson Seitz**, Portland, Ore.; **Patricia Thorkildson Gemaehlich**, LaGrande, Ore.; **Judy Hawkins Langstrom**, San Carlos, Calif.; **Salli Bierman Taylor**, Newport, Ore.; **Shirley Harmon Hanson**, Eugene, Ore.; and **Ann Johnson Clifton**, Olympia, Wash. **Florence Kirby Saloum** of Portland, Ore., was unable to attend, and **Marjorie Roth Morris** died in 1986. Eight of the 10 are still employed in the nursing profession.

1962

Al Blomquist is the new director of staff selection and staff development in the Wenatchee (Wash.) School District.

Robert Moore has begun his fifth intentional interim call at Crusader Church (ELCA) in Rockville, M.D. He completed training levels 1 and 2 and has been asked to supervise two interim pastors in the D.C. metro area. Wife **Serena (Hopp)** is a third and fourth grade music

Continued on page 17

Recent Alumni Chapter Activities:

- * The Inland Empire Chapter Charter Night was held Feb. 8.
- * History professor and centennial historian Phil Nordquist was the speaker at a recent alumni gathering in San Diego.
- * Political science professor Ann Kelleher discussed the Persian Gulf crisis at a recent meeting of the Skagit Valley Chapter.

Alumni In The News

Boeing VP More Interested
In People Than Technology

A December feature about Neil Standal '60 in the *Puget Sound Business Journal* describes the Boeing Company vice-president as "the consummate Boeing man."

Wrote reporter Steve Wilhelm, "Standal (who is also assistant general manager of the 777 Division) exudes All-American wholesomeness. He wears white shirts, goes to church, and speaks with the clear-eyed energy engineers develop when they know they are building something good."

At the same time, much of the lengthy feature builds on the assertion that "Standal is more interested in people than technology."

Other excerpts from the article:

Standal repeatedly turns a conversation to his interest in employee empowerment. "When you're putting something together, you have to give everyone ownership," he says.

"Once they understand what you are trying to do, and they're brought into planning for it, they're going to make it happen."

Standal says his years as leader on the church council at Calvary Lutheran Church in Federal Way helped form his ideas about consensus gathering.

His pastor, Norman Nelson, says, "Any lay person in (volunteer) church work knows you can't just expect people to do things. Standal has a pleasant way of doing what he is doing. Some people ram things and antagonize people. He has a great skill in understanding peo-

ple and bringing out the best in them."

Standal also served for six years during the '80s on the board of the Compass Lutheran Center, a facility for homeless people in Seattle.

At Boeing, Standal has introduced orientation tours of the 777 mock-up for new employees to give them a sense of what they will be working on. He also plans quarterly meetings of groups of 1,000 employees at a local theater, where open dialogue is encouraged.

Earlier in his Boeing career, Standal wondered if he was jinxed. Starting in 1965 he worked on the supersonic transport, which didn't fly. Nor did the 727-300 or the B-1, other projects on which he spent years.

The bad streak ended in 1977 when he moved on to the 767. Later he worked on the 747-400 before joining the 777 team.

Problems with the 747-400 led to Boeing's decision to design the new 777 through a process of consensus building with eight potential airlines customers. "We are trying to minimize the changes," says Standal. "We've come up with a configuration that for the most part will minimize the need for customer-unique features."

New technology also allows for new human approaches. Design-build teams work together on every piece of the project, according to Standal. The teams, including design and production people, represent an attempt to



Neil Standal

design efficient production into the airplane from the start, rather than afterwards.

"We're refining the heck out of a new way of doing business," says Standal.

Alumni In The News

1962

Jon B. Olson, president of the Fairview Foundation and vice-president of Fairview Hospital and Healthcare services in Minneapolis, Minn., is the recipient of the Harold J. Seymour Award, given by the National Association for Hospital Development. Announcement of the award appeared in the December issue of *Fund Raising Management*.

1967/1969

Fred C. Bohm and Marvin Slind are co-authors of a book about Norwegians who settled near LaCrosse, Wash., in the mid-19th century. The book is *Norse to the Palouse: Sagas of the Selbu Norwegians*. Bohm was editor-in-chief at Washington State University Press when the book was published last fall; he now holds a similar post at Michigan State University. Slind is on the faculty of the WSU Office of International Education. The authors were featured in the *Pullman (Wash.) Moscow (Id.) Daily News*.

1989

Annette Synder-Lum and Tim Lum and Nancy and Kent Upton of Hillsboro, Ore., are embarking on a bicycle trip across America. Their trip preparations were recorded in the *Hillsboro (Ore.) Argus*.

Class Notes

Continued from page 16

teacher and is setting up the library at Our Savior's School in Forestville, M.D., where **Kim (Tangeman '74) Anoe** is school board president, Kim's husband Ken is band director, and their children, Jennifer and Karen, attend.

Neil Thompson is serving as pastor of Faith Lutheran Church, Shelton, Wash.

A. Elise Bergstrom died Jan. 6. A secondary educator in Oregon and Eastern Washington, she belonged to AARP and was a lifetime member of the PTA.

1967

Fred Bohm, former editor-in-chief of the Washington State University Press, was named director of the MSU Press, the scholarly publishing unit of Michigan State University.

Kari (Kruger) Miller of Bemidji, Minn., is a founding member and secretary of Gallery North, a cooperative fine arts gallery originated in November 1989 by fourteen local women artists. The gallery features all original works by the members as well as a weekly "Showcase" section for non-member artists' exhibits.

Neil L. Waters has been appointed Kawashima Professor of Japanese history at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.

1968

Judy (Read) Jeffery won honorable mention in Apple Computer's West Coast Apple Solutions Contest for Teachers. She is teaching math at Wendler Junior High in Anchorage, Alaska.

Mike McDowell was ordained and installed as associate pastor at the Williamsburg (Va.) Community Chapel Oct. 14. This chapel serves many faculty and students from the College of William and Mary. For the past four years, Mike served as Dean for Student Affairs at Montreat-Anderson College in western North Carolina. Mike and wife Cindy have four children, Justin (15 1/2), Timothy (14), Fiona (11) and Maggie (2).

1970

Don Lacey, vice principal at North Medford (Ore.) High School for the past five years, was selected from 14 candidates to serve as the school's interim principal for one year.

1971

Richard Larson of Gig Harbor, Wash., was appointed manager of the credit administration division for Seafirst Bank's commercial markets group. He is a senior vice president who has been with the bank for 17 years. Richard is on the board of directors for the Tacoma

Chamber of Commerce and is director of the Tacoma Symphony and Corporate Council for the Arts.

Melanie (Likins) Throckmorton and husband Stephen of Lynnwood, Wash., announce the birth of a daughter, Ami Liane, on Oct. 28. She joins sister Alia Maria (2 1/2). Melanie is on leave as an R.N. to be home with the girls. Stephen works for John Fluke Manufacturing in Everett.

Ronald Larson of Fort Washington, Pa., was appointed senior vice president and chief financial officer of K-Tron International, Inc. in Pitman, N.J. He previously held the title of vice president and treasurer.

1972

John Cole of Gig Harbor, Wash., was appointed deputy director of Council 2, AFSCME for the Washington State Council of County and City Employees. He took a three-month leave of absence to attend Harvard Trade and Business School.

1973

Randy Holm joined Food Services of America as a non-food specialist, marking his thirteenth year in the restaurant supply industry. Randy, wife **Debi (Stook)** and their three sons live in Bothell, Wash.

1974

Dennis and Meri (Mattson '73) Perry announce the birth of son Alex Dennis on Aug. 3. Meri is on one-year maternity leave from her teaching job in the Sumner School District. Dennis is a loan officer for Action Mortgage in Tacoma. Alex's big brother Scott (4) is attending Celebration Lutheran Preschool. They live in Puyallup, Wash.

Bill Rudolph is still enjoying country life in the hills of southwest Wisconsin, along with wife Catherine and children Kerry (13) and Ehren (11). Bill recently opened his own law practice with offices in Hillsboro and Richland Center. He is remaining active in the right to life movement as a member of the state board of directors of Wisconsin Right to Life, Inc. They live in Gilinham, Wis.

Kathy Keele accepted a one-year assignment at the Sidney headquarters of Broken Hill Proprietary, Australia's largest company. She will work with the marketing group doing product development for steel, sheet and coil products.

William Joseph Winfield of Tacoma will soon retire from his job in corrections. He plans to devote his time to his three businesses, Associates Assist. Co., Specialty Merchandise Corp., and Independent Scholarship Service.

Continued on page 18

Class Notes

Continued from page 17

1975

Paula Evjen is a music specialist in the Auburn (Wash.) School District. She was an anesthesia assistant, so this position puts her back in touch with her degree in education.

Deuane Kuenzi returned to teaching after an 11-year absence. He teaches choral music at Charles Wright Academy in Tacoma and at the University of Puget Sound, where he conducts the University Chorale and two jazz choirs. Deuane is also on the adjudication staff of Heritage Festivals of Salt Lake City, Ut. and Gateway Festivals of Minnesota. Over the past several years, Deuane and wife Karen have been very active recording for several music publishers. In addition, Deuane is founder-director of the professional choir Singers Northwest.

John and Nancy (Beam) Palm have a new son, Daniel John, born April 4. He joins Marie (3) and David (7). Nancy is a full-time homemaker while John teaches third grade at Anderson Elementary in Vancouver, Wash.

Mark Freeman of Bainbridge Island, Wash., was promoted to executive vice-president and chief financial officer of North Sound Bank, where he has worked since 1980.

Stan Pesis is pastor at St. Paul's Lutheran Family in Carson City, Nev. His wife Ruth is assistant pastor at Good Shepherd Lutheran in Reno. They moved into a new home they partially built themselves. They have three children, Benjamin (9), Rachel (8) and Jane (6).

Art Thiel, *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* sports columnist, was named Washington's Sportswriter of the Year for 1990.

1976

Elaine (Johnson) Schwartz has returned to teaching after six years of full-time homemaking. She teaches half-time sixth grade reading and language arts at Zion Lutheran School in Corvallis, Ore., where her children Kelsy (9) and Andrew (6) attend. Husband Mike continues with the U.S. Forest Service as a surveyor and also referees high school basketball.

Rev. Walt Black of Springfield, Mass., received a M.A. in Biblical Literature in 1988 and a Master of Divinity, Pastoral Ministry in 1990 from Assemblies of God Theological Seminary, Chelsea. Laura was born to Walt and wife Diana Nov. 17, 1989.

Susan Kerns of New Brunswick, N.J., spent the past decade as a teacher for the Department of Defense Dependent's Schools in Osterholz-Scharmbeck, West Germany. She earned a master's degree in international and overseas administration and supervision from Trenton State College's overseas campus in Mallorca, Spain. This year, during a sabbatical leave, she is completing work on a doctorate in the same field at Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

1977

Greg and Marlene Kleven announce the birth of a second son, Mathias Andrew. He joins brother Dane (5). Marlene returned to work in January as a clinical specialist for Genentech Inc. Greg is a sales executive for Sequent Computer Systems. They live in Seattle.

Cindy Klettke married Dwayne Fractious Dec. 6. They live in Seattle.

Dave and Dawn (Civretta) Olson announce the healthy birth of their fourth daughter, Tiffany Rose, following the stillbirth of Taylor Dawn a year prior. Tiffany joins sisters Lindsey (8) and Ashley (6). They live in Redmond, Wash.

Anne McLuskie Hafer and husband Randy announce the birth of twins, Matthew Fenner and Lindsey Marguerite, on Oct. 30. They join James (3 1/2). Anne is returning to work as a vice-president at the First National Bank of Chicago. They live in Chicago, Ill.

David Moore, a retired Tacoma police sergeant, was hired by the Squaxin Island Indian Tribe as its new law enforcement chief.

Larry Joecks received the designation of Certified Fund Raising Executive (CFRE), a three year certification, from the National Society of Fund Raising Executives (NSFRE). Larry is the director of development at Mesilla Valley Christian School in Las Cruces, N.M.

1978

Theresa Stephany of Pleasanton, Calif., is delighted and relieved to report that she has passed the ANA certification exam as a clinical specialist in community health nursing. She thanks former PLU faculty member Patricia Gillette for her fine example and encouragement. Theresa's latest article, "Ben's Death," was published in the December 1990 issue of RN magazine.

Lynn Foerster and Bill Vlahos of Pasadena, Calif., announce the birth of son Daniel Arthur on Oct. 23.

Debbie Noble-Perry of Eatonville, Wash., teaches the Learning Assistance Program at Spanaway Jr. High in Spanaway, Wash. She finished her master's degree in counseling last July and completed an ESA certification in December, both at St. Martin's College in Lacey, Wash.

Pat Cordier and husband Dave of Ft. Leonardwood, Mo., announce the birth of Michael David Oct. 12. He joins Rachel (4 1/2). Pat is a major in the army nurse corps and is chief of the operating room section. Pat would enjoy hearing from old classmates.

1979

Kelly Henrickson of Brookfield, Wis., was appointed assistant professor of pediatrics at the Medical College of Wisconsin and awarded grants by MCW and Children's Hospital of Wisconsin to study respiratory virus disease in children. Kelly will conduct his research at the MAAC Fund Research Center.

Suzanne (Walker) Knutzen and husband Doug of Long Beach, Wash., announce the birth of Kaylin Marie on May 9. She joins Kari (5) and Keith (3). Suzanne is the organist at Ocean Beach Presbyterian and Doug owns an auto repair facility.

Barbara Gelman of Spanaway was elected by the Pierce County Council to serve as the council chairwoman during 1991.

1980

Paula (Roseth) Schultz of Gig Harbor, Wash., received a master's degree in special education from PLU in August. She works part-time as a reading specialist for the Puyallup School District. Paula and husband Marty have two children, Tyler (5) and Garrett (3).

Linda (Freeman) Siebert and husband Joe announce the birth of Matthew Joseph on Oct. 16. He joins Erin Christine (1). Linda was on the faculty of the medical technology training program at Children's Hospital in Seattle before Matthew's birth. They live in Bothell, Wash.

Joye Redfield has been regional news editor at the *Yakima Herald-Republic* since 1986. She and fiancé Greg Wilder, a pressman for the paper, plan to be married in April.

Bruce and Kay (Smith '81) Johnson now live in Rochester, Minn. Bruce completed a Ph.D. in physiology and has a fellowship with the Mayo Clinic. They have three boys, Jacob (6), Luke (3) and Micah (7 mo.).

Jack and Robin (Rinerson) Grenfell live in Rocklin, Calif., where Robin is full-time mother to daughters Kelly (4) and Amy (2 1/2). Jack is an electronic engineer for Aktis Corp.

Barclay Wong and wife Susan have a new baby girl, Elizabeth Rae, born Dec. 3. She joins Nicholas (4). Barclay works as director of administration for a large San Antonio, Tex., law firm.

Jeff Cornish is the new director of resource development for Camp Lutherwood in Bellingham, Wash. His duties will include fund raising and "friend raising." Jeff and wife **Monica (Johnson '83)** live in Snohomish, Wash.

1981

Mary Beth Langseth married Gunner Danneels at Cedar Mill Bible Church Nov. 3 in Portland, Ore. Gunner is a software engineer for Intel.

Debra Tri is a family nurse practitioner in Edmonds, Wash., with special interests in women's health and occupational health. She married Dr. Robert Bayles in June. He is a family practice physician.

Audrey (Wilstrup) Wentzel and husband Brian announce the birth of Kyle Adam Oct. 16. They live in Onalaska, Wash., where Audrey teaches first grade.

Munro and Heike (Wilhelm) Culum are enjoying life in Morrison, Colo., where Munro is an assistant professor of psychiatry and neurology at the CU Medical School. Heike teaches fourth grade.

Mike and Tammy (Shrader) Kintner and son Jeffery (2 1/2) moved to Wenatchee in January where Mike is a commercial lending officer with Central Washington Bank. Tammy plays principal oboe/English horn with the Wenatchee Symphony and Lake Chelan Bach Feste.

Diana (Stanich) Schumacher married Ron Schumacher, a firefighter in the Portland area. They have a daughter, Mallory Rose, born June 7. Diana works part-time for the Visiting Nurse Association.

Mark and Teresa (Grambo '83) Douglass of Kent, Wash., announce the birth of Andrew Frederick Nov. 16. Andrew joins Bethany (2 1/2).

Luann Macan married Lauriston Baker on Nov. 24 at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Everett, Wash. Luann is an elementary school teacher and Laurie is the K-12 health curriculum specialist, both for the Everett School District. They live in Marysville, Wash.

Mary Roe married Ralph Hugh Minor, Jr., Aug. 11 at Faith Lutheran Church in Seattle. They are living in Germany while Ralph teaches middle school science for the Department of Defense Dependents Schools at Spangdahlem Air Base. Mary substitute teaches at the base middle school. She also substitutes as school nurse at both the middle and elementary schools. They plan to return home to Seattle in August 1992.

1982

Steven Ansingh married Deborah Townsley Aug. 25 at United Methodist Church, Auburn, Wash. Steven works for Firestone in Auburn as an assistant manager, and Deborah is a secretary at The Boeing Company. They live in Auburn.

Kathryn Kendall married Kevin Kendall Aug. 18 at Haller Lake United Methodist Church in Seattle. Kathryn works for Airlift Northwest and Kevin is a surgery resident at the University of Washington. They live in Seattle.

Kathy Johnson performed with the Five Valley Chorus of Sweet Adelines on stage at Carnegie Hall in New York City June 17. They were one of several choruses that performed as part of a tribute to barbershop harmony in America this summer. The group is from Missoula, Mont., where Kathy has lived and worked as an oncology nurse since 1985.

Cheryl Sperber of Bothell was named office manager for the Bellevue Convention Center Authority in November.

Susan (Krause) and J. Matthew Weinhold ('83) of Phoenix, Ariz., had their second child, Kelsie Marie, July 24. She joins 3 1/2-year old Colin.

Martin Johnson received his doctorate in resource economics in international markets from the University of Minnesota in December.

John Larsen married Patricia Wilkes July 7 in the Salem Lutheran Church, Glendale, Calif. John is an orthopedic surgery resident at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, and Patricia is a registered nurse at Children's Hospital in Burbank, Calif.

Carl Johnson and wife Maria announce the birth of daughter Karin Elizabeth on Aug. 26. Carl is a U.S. Coast Guard lieutenant at Marine Safety Detachment, Concord, Calif. Maria is a part-time nurse at San Francisco General in cardiology research and is a full-time mom. They live in Concord.

Rocky and Grace (Kingsbury '84) Ruddy announce the birth of son Mitchell David on Oct. 1. He joins sister Kaylyn (2). Rocky works for Combined Insurance Co. Grace is substitute teaching and being a mom.

1983

Mariko Nashida was awarded a master of public administration degree from the Monterey Institute of International Studies in California.

Cynthia Betts and John Reopelle were married July 7 at Trinity Lutheran Church, Tacoma. Cynthia and John both work for the Bethel School District and live in Graham, Wash.

Doug Love and **Rachel Running** announce the birth of their first child, Elise Nicole, July 10. They recently moved to Bainbridge Island, Wash.

Bracy Elton received a Ph.D. in computer science from the University of California, Davis in September. In November, he joined Fujitsu America, Inc. as a computational scientist to conduct research in parallel and vector numerical algorithms for scientific computing.

Kim Nesselquist was the guest speaker at the last regular meeting of the Norwegian Commercial Club on Nov. 25 at Leif Erikson Hall, Seattle. Kim is president of MBC Inc. in Seattle. His subject was Local Politics in Norway, and was drawn from his experience as political advisor to the former mayor of Oslo.

Dan Voelpel, a reporter for the *Morning News Tribune* in Tacoma, was the winner in the non-deadline writing category of that newspaper's internal Excellence in Journalism competition.

Jamey and Joy (Harding '87) Young of Juneau, Alaska, had their first child, Stephen, on July 21. Jamey is a lending officer with Key Bank of Alaska, and Joy works for the State Dept. of Education. Jamey also plays the tuba with the Juneau Symphony and Juneau Brass quintet.

Eric and Lisa (Cloutier '86) Monson of Tacoma announce the birth of Meghan Christine, June 26. She joins Brett Thurman (2 1/2). Eric was assistant coach for the Curtis High Vikings, two time Washington State champions.

Elizabeth (Hewes) Zarone and husband Arthur welcomed their first daughter, Jordan Elizabeth, born Nov. 16.

1984

Greg Minter was appointed to the scientific programming team at TriMetric, Inc., a technical graphics software maker. He will be working on continued development of AXUM, the company's technical graphics and data analysis package for scientists, engineers and statisticians, and on new product development for scientific applications.

James Troyer has joined the Tacoma office of the Heller, Ehrman, White and McAuliffe law firm.

Chuck McLean married Tricia Owen Dec. 21 in the Stimson-Green Mansion, Seattle.

Continued on page 19

Class Notes

Continued from page 18

Ginger Marshall married James West Nov. 24 at the Shafer Mansion, Seattle. Ginger is a self-employed consultant with Health West Consulting, and James is Spokane's state senator.

Linda Mackintosh of Olympia, Wash., was appointed to the board of directors of the National Association of Suggestion Systems. Linda is executive director of the Productivity Board of the State of Washington, a board member and volunteer at the Sunshine House at St. Peter's Hospital, a member of the NASS Washington chapter, and a board member of the Masterworks Choral Ensemble in Olympia.

1985

Herbert Becker was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship from the Seattle Federation of Women's Club. The scholarship is named in honor of Edna Hill and is awarded to University of Washington graduate students studying geriatrics and family services.

Tracy Fuelleman graduated from the College of Veterinary Medicine of the University of Minnesota in June 1989. She moved back to Seattle and practices in Everett.

Karla Jo Hall married Lance Frodsham Sept. 29 at First United Methodist Church. Karla is a teacher of early childhood special education and Lance is a counselor with the Evergreen School District. They live in Vancouver, Wash.

Sharon Huestis married Harry Barnes Nov. 2 in Rochdale, England. They live in Heywood, England.

Lisa White and husband Rich welcomed their first child, Katharyne Diane, born on Dec. 6. Rick is band director and fine arts coordinator at Franklin Pierce High School. Lisa is band director at Washington High School. They live in Tacoma.

Tina Campbell substitute taught for two years in Tacoma secondary schools after graduation and then started Valet Parking Systems, a valet parking, shuttle and airport transportation company. They work commercially as well as privately and presently have accounts from Olympia to Bellingham. Tina lives in Tacoma.

Brenda David has been a police, fire and medical dispatcher for Eastside Communications in Bellevue, Wash. for two years. In 1990 she helped with research for development of a new emergency medical dispatch program now in use in King County. Brenda lives in Redmond, Wash.

Duncan Stoops married Joy Reinitz in 1986. He is an area manager for Pizza Hut in the Sacramento, Calif. area. Their first child, Christopher Sean Duncan, was born April 13.

Bryan and Lilli (Khatibi '86) Brenchley announce the birth of their first child, Alayna Marie, on October 12. Bryan completed his M.Div. from Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif. in March 1990. They moved back to the Tacoma area where Bryan is assistant pastor at Crossroads Covenant Church in Spanaway. He is also working as an educational sales representative for Quantum Computers.

Steven Schierman is engaged to Wendy Zylstra. He is a lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force Reserve, flying with the 97th MAS at McChord Air Force Base. Wendy works for a Bellingham law firm. They plan to be married in April.

David Delghan married Shannon Nelson October 6 at Point Defiance Lodge in Tacoma. They live in Olympia.

Michale Taylor and Lenise Inselman ('87) were married Nov. 30 at Peace Lutheran Church in Puyallup, Wash. Lenise is a registered nurse at Swedish Hospital in Seattle, and Michael is a mortgage banker at TransCoastal Mortgage Corp. in Lynnwood. They live in Bothell, Wash.

Paul Thorsnes is a graduate student at the University of Oregon.

Susan Garland married Robert Cunningham in June and is expecting a baby in April. Susan is teaching in the Eatonville School District. Bob is a service technician at Phelps Tire.

1986

Douglas Carlson and Jennifer Dryer were married Aug. 25 at First Lutheran Church. Douglas works for The Boeing Company and Jennifer works for the Frederick and Nelson Fur Salon. They live in Burien, Wash.

Michael and Christine (Burkart '87) Nepean live in Aberdeen, Wash., where Mike teaches communication arts at Miller Jr. High School and coaches at Aberdeen High School. Christine teaches fourth grade.

Michelle McCrimmon and Robert Flynn, Jr. were married Nov. 10 at United Methodist Church of Puyallup. Michelle works for Sara Lee Corp in Winston-Salem, N.C., and Rob works for JB Racing in King, N.C. They live in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Amy (Conrad) Hoffman and husband Mark announce the birth of Clair Elise Aug. 7. Mark works in AIDS research at the University of Washington and Amy is a full-time mom. They live in Seattle.

Jackie Bonneau Rosin and husband **Erwin ('82)** announce the birth of son Jordan Edmund on Aug. 3. Erwin works for the Puget Sound Blood Center. They live in Seattle.

Donald Bosch recently returned from deployment while serving with Carrier Airborne Early Warning Squadron-117, Naval Air Station Miramar, San Diego, embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln.

Karyn Ingebritsen and her husband Roy Gomez celebrated the birth of daughter Katrina on June 17. They live in Puyallup, Wash.

Ted Case is serving as a staff member on the House Interior Committee for U.S. Congressman Bob Smith. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

Barbara Denhoed married Timothy Kwekel in Grand Rapids, Mich., last April. Barbara is a product development analyst at Foremost Insurance Corporation, and Tim attends law school in San Diego, Calif.

Bradford Johnson married Grace Durand Oct. 20. Grace graduated from Michigan State University. Both received their MBA's from Santa Clara University in June, and now live in San Jose, Calif.

David Mills and Kendra Ruud ('87) were married Dec. 28 at Cross of Christ Lutheran Church in Bellevue, Wash. David is a naval officer stationed at NAS Barbers Point, Oahu, Hawaii. They live in Millilani, Hawaii.

Scott Miller and Lori Hammack ('88) of Portland, Ore., were married in August. Scott works for Helen Grace Chocolates as a manufacturer's representative and attends graduate school at Western Conservative Baptist Seminary. Lori is a branch manager for a temporary employment agency in downtown Portland.

1987

Shelley (Jackson) Bradley and husband Craig had their first baby, Matthew Craig, June 21. They live in Auburn, Wash.

Ann Marie Broyles and husband David moved to Menwith Hill Station, four hours north of London, England. David is the first Air Force chaplain assigned to this base.

Barbara Wise is the new resource room teacher at Housel Middle School in Prosser, Wash.

Darin Ringenbach has been accepted to the School of Education at Eastern Washington University. He will be living in Cheney, Wash., for a year while earning a degree in business education.

Jon Christensen has returned to the states after living in Denmark for four years. He lives in San Mateo, Calif. where he works for Heuristics Search Inc., a firm specializing in recruiting software engineers.

Deborah Osborn and John George Wolfe III ('88) were married Jan. 26. Deborah works for the Hyatt Regency in Bellevue and John works for the SeaLand Corporation as a marketing systems analyst.

Collette Nevin and Robert Minturn were married Oct. 12 at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Vancouver, Wash. Collette is an admissions specialist at Pacific Gateway Hospital in Portland, Ore., and Robert works for Loy Clark Pipeline in Beaverton, Ore. They live in Vancouver, Wash.

Paul Galloway plans to marry Susan Wilkinson in April. They both work for Black Hills Community Hospital in Olympia, Wash.

Erin Kelley married David Briar on Dec. 8. He is a lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force stationed at Dover Air Force Base in Dover, Del. Erin is looking for an RN position that deals with children. Before her marriage, she had a pediatric ICU position in San Antonio, Tex.

David Morgan was named production manager of ITT Rayonier's Baxley Lumber Operations, the forest subsidiary of ITT Corporation. His previous job was plant manager with the Plum Creek Timber Company, Inc. in Belgrade, Mont., and prior to that he was with the Weyerhaeuser Company for 15 years.

Barbara Rowlee married J. Christopher Ford June 30. Barbara teaches elementary music in Columbia, Md., and sings with the Baltimore Symphony chorus. Chris works for ADT Security Systems. They live in Catonsville, Md.

Jim Diacogiannis of Puyallup, Wash., teaches sixth and seventh grade at Eatonville Middle School. He and wife Laurie have a new son, Joshua, born in September. He joins Gregg (6), Cassie (5), Jeremiah (3 1/2), Carissa (1 1/2) and Lindsey (1 1/2).

Lori Mathison of Renton, Wash., married Claude Ciancio of Saratoga Springs, N.Y., Jan. 12. They both received master's degrees in physical therapy from Duke University. Lori works at Good Samaritan Hospital in Puyallup, and Claude manages Apple Physical Therapy in Auburn.

Michelle Thibault finished her master's in computer science at the University of Oregon in June and is working for Computer Sciences Corporation at NASA/Ames Research Center in Moffett Field, Calif.

1988

Kari Graves and **Matt Misterek** were married Aug. 4 at Marine View Presbyterian Church in Tacoma. Kari works for William M. Mercer, a benefits consulting firm. Matt works for the *Bremerton Progress* newspaper. They live in Bremerton, Wash.

Beth Johnson married Mark Jones on April 21 in Tacoma. Beth works at Tacoma General Hospital and Mark works for the City of Tacoma.

Thomas Wade Gaughran married Lisa Rose Mathews Aug. 5. They live in Federal Way, Wash.

Theresa L. Harold and **Erik M. Johnson ('89)** were married May 26. Theresa is assistant head nurse on the neurology floor at Providence Hospital in Portland, Ore. Erik is attending graduate school at Pacific University, earning a master's degree in education.

Darrel Kilius recently received his master's in materials science and engineering from Northwestern University. He is now a product development engineer for Himont USA in Elton, Ill.

Debra (Reynolds) Lund is proud to announce the birth of Dallas Daniel on July 6. The Lund family lives in Tenino, Wash.

Erika Macs and **Brian Lloyd** were married Aug. 11 in Seattle. They live in Boston, Mass., where Brian is pursuing a master's degree in public policy at Harvard University and Erika is continuing her work in social services.

Catherine Miller left in August to spend a year studying at the University of Oslo in Norway.

Tracy Miller has been in the Peace Corps since July. She is now in Francistown, Botswana where she teaches math at Mater Spei College.

Minta Misley finished fifth in the 1990 Sound to Narrows 12-kilometer run in Tacoma.

Margaret Ann Akau and Thomas Francis Gallagher were married July 28 at All Saints Church in Puyallup. Margaret is a St. Joseph's Hospital nurse and Thomas is an electrician at Nordlund Boat. They live in Tacoma.

Brenda Jean Ray finished her third season with Cincinnati Opera as an assistant stage manager. Prior to that, she was employed by Tulsa Opera as the administrator of Young Artists' Program and as assistant stage manager for the main productions.

Tanya Ross moved to Norway last year and will begin her MBA at Oslo Handels Høyskole this fall. She works at William Schmidt, a tourist shop in Oslo.

Steve and Helen (McCarthy) Shaw announce the birth of their first child, daughter Jessica Elizabeth, born June 6.

Mitchell Smith and Barbara Hettlinger were married June 16 at Grace Community Covenant Church in Olympia. Barbara works for Oregon State University, where Mitchell is a graduate student.

Joyce Bernadette Smith of Kent, Wash., was granted a master's in psychology from Antioch University in Seattle. She plans to continue her private practice as a psychotherapist.

Ann Marie Stenford is comptroller/office manager for Stenford Corporation, a family operation in Ketchikan, Ak., that owns Stenford's Plaza Drug and Hallmark.

Karen Tjersland married Dean Kisler on June 23 at Salem Lutheran Church in Mt. Vernon, Wash. Karen is a registered nurse at Providence Hospital in Everett. Dean is a sales representative for McNeil Consumer Products in Seattle. They live in Mountlake Terrace, Wash.

Joe Upton is living in Milwaukee with wife **Lisa O'Neil ('89)**. Joe is in his third year of medical school at the Medical College of Wisconsin. Lisa has started a two year physical therapy program in Northern, Ill.

David C. Wallace, Jr. works as a youth minister at St. Gabriel Church in Port Orchard, Wash.

Leslie Lynn Ward married William Paul Miller on July 21 at First Congregational Church, Tacoma. Leslie works for St. Joseph's Hospital and William owns Bill's Landscapes. They live in Tacoma.

Deborah Westfall is a nurse consultant and head of the internal medicine department for Vandeventer, Black, Meredith and Martin, attorneys in Norfolk, Va. Her work involves medical analysis of medical malpractice, personal injury, product liability and asbestos cases. She and her husband celebrated the birth of their first child, Alexandra Nicole, on Feb. 27, 1990.

Marcus Todd Zill married Bethany Ann Burtman in Wildrose, N.D., on June 16. The couple lives in Charlotte, N.C.

Mark Peterson and Kathleen Flynn ('89) were married in the chapel at McChord Air Force Base Aug. 11. Mark attends Lewis and Clark Law School and Kathleen attends Portland State Graduate School of Social Work.

Continued on page 20

Class Notes

Continued from page 19

Anne Ghosn of Seattle, completed her master's in forestry at the University of Washington.

Kimberly McLean will marry Richard Fowler April 6 in Richland, Wash. Both are working in Washington D.C.

Anne Erickson and **Darin Green ('90)** were married Feb. 16, 1990, at Trinity Lutheran, Lynnwood, Wash.

Tim Spangler is pursuing a master's in international relations at the Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced International Studies in Washington, D.C. Tim plans to marry **Lisa DeBell ('85)** on May 11. Lisa is in her final semester of work on a master's in social work at Florida State University.

Beth Bevan married Robert Mumford Dec. 29 at the Pilgrim Lutheran Church in Bellevue, Wash. Beth works in graphic design for Red Dot Corp. Robert is a branch manager for Platt Electric Supply. They live in Kirkland, Wash.

1989

Joanne Maris won a third consecutive woman's title in the 1990 Sound to Narrows 12-kilometer run in Tacoma. Maris runs for the NIKE Portland running club.

Heather Lucas, a current PLU student, finished third in the race behind Maris and Molly Ostlund, a UPS graduate.

Lori Massuco of Puyallup, Wash., works for the Safeco Corporation as a test analyst in the management information services department.

Jan Newby worked last year as a compensation consultant for Howard Johnson & Company and now works as a compensation analyst for RFEI at their headquarters in Kent, Wash. She lives in Seattle.

Brian Oisen and Lise Hannon ('90) were married July 14 at Trinity Lutheran church in Vancouver, Wash. Brian is an assistant football and track coach at South Kitsap (Wash.) High School.

Julie Purvis works as an auditor for NW Administrators in Seattle.

David C. Rosdahl is an English teacher and soccer coach at Rogers High School in the Puyallup School District. David lives in Spanaway, Wash.

Cari Lynn Rue married Jason Dean Black June 16 at Peninsula Lutheran Church, Gig Harbor. Cari works for the State of Washington and Jason works for Aqua Spas and Pools. They live in Gig Harbor.

Richard Shrum married Machen Zimmerman Aug. 18 at Shoreline Community Church. Richard works for The Boeing Company and Machen is a student at PLU.

Unal Ozalp Sofuoglu of Glendale, Ariz. entered Thunderbird, the American Graduate School of Management, in the Master of International Management program this summer.

Kerry Swanson and Lisa Blum ('90) were married June 7 at Ascension Lutheran Church in Kennewick, Wash. Lisa is an accountant and Kerry is operations manager for KPLU-FM in Tacoma. They live in Puyallup, Wash.

Marla Jeane Swanson teaches special education at Orting Middle School. She married current PLU student **Richard Evans** Aug. 17 in the Colville United Methodist Church.

Susan M. Tourtlotte married William S. Highley April 28 at Christ Lutheran Church, Tacoma. Susan works for Holland America Cruise Lines and William works for the Auburn Fire Department. The couple lives in Tacoma.

Steven Vitovich and Katherine O'Connor ('90) were married Sept. 15 at the Luther Memorial Church in Seattle.

Jodi Foslien, Erin Myklebust and Patty Schmitz left in September on their first assignment as traveling nurses. Their first placement will be University of Chicago on the Adult Oncology/Bone Marrow Transplant Unit. They plan to be gone for a year and a half, and are trying to hit all the hot spots in the U.S.

Julie Grate is Polk County's first female patrol deputy to graduate from the Oregon Police Academy in Monmouth, Ore.

Dell Gibbs of Lakewood, Wash., helped start up *The Journal* in August 1989 and was named editor in November.

Jaye Hall is teaching high school art in the Sequim School District, Sequim, Wash.

Patricia Kerrigan married current PLU student **Travis Nelson** Oct. 20 at Faith Lutheran Church in Redmond, Wash. Patricia is a registered nurse at Good Samaritan Hospital in Puyallup. They live in Tacoma.

Kim Stender married Steve Hiett Aug. 4. They both graduate from the Washington State University College of Veterinary Medicine in April 1991.

Jean Tindall and Patrick O'Dell were married Sept. 22 at Edison Lutheran Church in Mt. Vernon, Wash. Jean works at Hallmark Refining Corp. in Mt. Vernon, and Patrick works for Scott Paper Co. in Everett, Wash. They live in Burlington, Wash.

Judy Slater joined the staff of the *Nisqually Valley News* as a reporter in November.

Greg Schieferstein is an anchor/producer at KEVN-TV, the NBC affiliate in Rapid City, S.D. His career is going great, with several major accomplishments and promotions. Wife Karma is finishing her Ph.D. and works as a mental health therapist. They live in Rapid City.

Kevin Dahl and Sonja Fossum ('90) were married in August. Kevin is a teacher at Edgemont Junior High School in Puyallup and Sonja is an RN at Good Samaritan Hospital. They live in Milton, Wash.

Jenna Hayden married Stuart Ashley Nov. 8 on Whidbey Island, Wash. Jenna is a sales representative for Nordstrom and Stuart works in corporate affairs at Seafirst Bank. They live in Seattle.

Kevin Eliason married Kristin Howard in December. He works for Motorola. Kristin works for the Olympia School District.

Stein Johnsgard of Gjettem, Norway, has a position with the Guarantee Institute for Export Credit.

Mary (Quaranta) Rae and husband Steven of Snohomish, Wash., welcomed Jordan Lane in April. He joins Rachel (4). Mary teaches third grade for the Shoreline School District and conducts children's writing workshops. She recently completed her continuing teacher's certificate through the University of Washington.

Matt Klueh earned a graduate gemologist diploma from the Gemological Institute of America. Matt is manager of G.L. Klueh Jewelers at the Lakewood Mall in Tacoma.

Anett Hollum Olsen of Oslo, Norway, works for the Royal Ministry of Petroleum and Energy in Oslo as an executive officer. She assists in negotiations between the supply industry and the oil companies and conducts market research within the petroleum sector.

Darren Mott and Michelle Henning ('90) were married Dec. 22 at Our Saviors Lutheran Church, Everett, Wash. Darren is a physical therapy graduate student, and Michelle is an advertising account executive. They live in Tacoma.

Jennifer Witter and Scott Lerch were married Aug. 25 at Trinity Lutheran Church, Tacoma. Jennifer works for Seafirst Bank, and Scott works for Microsoft. They live in Federal Way, Wash.

1990

Jeff Brown and wife Tammy have moved to the Bay area where Jeff has accepted a position as team manager for the Folger's coffee division of Proctor and Gamble.

Guy Kovacs and Jennifer Henderson were married December 31, 1989 by Pastor Susan Briehl at Trinity Lutheran Church in Tacoma. Both are teaching sixth grade classes in the Puyallup School District.

Amy Sue Johnson married Andrew Hutchison July 7 at Pilgrim Lutheran Church, Othello, Wash. Amy is a music teacher, and Andrew provides computer support for law firms. They live in Renton, Wash.

Samuel Minton married Karen Hickbottom Aug. 11 at Crystal Creek Gardens in Maple Valley, Wash. Sam is an accountant and Karen is a resident director at Western Washington University. They live in Bellingham, Wash.

Mary Carmichael Lewis and Darin S. Hatcher ('89) were married June 16 at First Presbyterian Church, Tacoma. They live in Edmonds, Wash.

Brent Miller and Natalie Nyquist ('91) were married June 24 at Eastmont Church, Bend, Ore. Brent works for Good Samaritan Hospital. The couple lives in Spanaway, Wash.

Ellen Olson and Kristopher Scott were married July 13 at the Puyallup First Assembly of God Church. Ellen is a social worker in Tacoma and Kristopher is a truck driver. They live in Puyallup.

Jonathan Schultz and Janet Holm ('89) were married on June 23 in Tacoma. **Katie ('83), Eddie ('85), Natalie ('84), and Gail Schultz ('88)** wish them much happiness.

Janeen Steves and Dominic Antonelli were married Oct. 13 at Mountain View Lutheran Church in Puyallup. Dominic is a student naval aviator in the U.S. Navy in Beeville, Tex., where they live temporarily.

Carole Storch married Maultin Mathias Aug. 14 at Christ Lutheran Church in Tacoma. Carole teaches hearing impaired students in the Tacoma School District. Maultin is a controller at the Simpson Tacoma Kraft Co. They live in Tacoma.

Stephen Wangen joined the Tacoma-Pierce County Chamber of Commerce staff as an environmental associate for the Chamber Good Neighbor program.

Kelli Lynn Whittig and Timothy David Stein were married July 29. She is a teacher. He is attending PLU and works for Weyerhaeuser.

Mark Wornath has taken a job with Whitman Advertising & Public Relations in Portland, Ore. Mark is involved in the Public Relations Society of America and is on the Columbia River Chapter's Development Committee. She also works part time as a media relations consultant for the Orchard Homeowners Association in Vancouver, Wash.

Melissa Yungen teaches third grade at Pacific Beach Elementary School.

Heidi Zech and Troy Olivadoti were married Aug. 18 at Peninsula Lutheran Church in Gig Harbor. Heidi is a third grade teacher at Redwood School in Grants Pass, Ore. Troy is head chemist at Neilson Research Corp. in Medford, Ore.

Robert Curtis is enrolled in the Master of International Management program at Thunderbird, The American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, Ariz.

Laura Elliott and Louis Burke were married in November at Snohomish First Baptist Church in Everett, Wash. Laura is a registered nurse at Stanford University Hospital and Louis is a sales representative. They live in Union City, Calif.

Stacy Hochhalter is the half-time elementary music specialist at Prosser Heights Elementary in Prosser, Wash.

James McBride and Krista Stewart were married Sept. 1 at Our Savior Lutheran Church. James works for The Boeing Co., and Krista attends PLU. They live in Tacoma.

John Roussele was recently appointed humanities editor in the college book editorial section of Prentice Hall Publishing Co. He lives in Englewood, N.J.

In Memoriam

Marjorie Shanaman Baker, a life-long Tacoman and area civic leader, died Jan. 21 at the age of 83.

Mrs. Baker and her husband, Elbert H. Baker II, were co-donors, with sister-in-law Mary Baker Russell, of a \$1.8 million gift to PLU a year ago. The gift will help fund construction of a new PLU music center named in honor of Mrs. Russell.

Mrs. Baker was active in many civic activities. Her numerous honors included an honorary doctorate from the University of Puget Sound, Distinguished Alumnus from Annie Wright School, a distinguished service award from the Tacoma Junior League and a merit award from the Tacoma Garden Club.

A niece, Jane Russell, serves on the PLU Board of Regents. Daughter-in-law Jane Shanaman was a PLU development officer during the '70s.

She is survived by her husband, sons Fred and Dick Shanaman, four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Volunteer Center . . .

Continued from page 6

A clean-up day at Salishan Mission in Tacoma, co-sponsored with Residential Life's Christian activities leaders, was the Center's first planned activity. A different group returned to Salishan a month later to help host a safe Halloween Party; nearly 500 children and their parents enjoyed the volunteer booths.

In November, Berger worked with history professor Beth Kraig to start a homework assistance tutoring program in a nearby middle school, high school and alternative school. The program is called PLUS (PLU Support).

Interim '91 gave the Volunteer Center its biggest boost. Students had more free time, and many decided to spend that time volunteering.

Macdonald organized weekly trips to St. Leo's Hospitality Kitchen and a Parkland clean-up project. A month-long toiletries drive benefiting a nearby YWCA shelter netted nearly 30 pounds of shampoo, soap, perfume and other items.

PLUS continued to grow in January. Tutor Maren Johnson said, "I really enjoy the students. It is exciting to see the children learning as I learn how to teach them."

Even as these programs continue, spring will focus on a spring break trip to East Bay, Calif., where Habitat for Humanity is building a house. Seventeen PLU students have donated money and time to this project.

Julie Morse was one of three employees appointed research analyst at Herbert Research Inc., a Bellevue, Wash., based market research firm.

Joseph Upton married Diane Williamson Aug. 18 at Westwood Baptist Church in Olympia, Wash. Joseph is the manager of Kit's Camera Store in Lacey, Wash., and Diane works at Third Dimension Cuts in Lacey. They live in Olympia.

Rachele McGinnis married Jon Swanson in November at Spanaway Lutheran Church. They live in Tacoma.

In Memoriam

Classmate's Death Draws Counseling Students Together

The search for meaning in our lives and those of others becomes especially difficult when we are confronted by untimely death.

Such was the case when some 20 students in the PLU graduate program in counseling and guidance learned of the death of classmate Melinda "Mindy" (Gray) Habersetzer, 29. Mindy, who grew up and still lived in nearby Lakewood, was the victim in an auto-pedestrian traffic accident Jan. 13.

It is the nature and size of the counseling classes that brings students close, like a family. "It impacted us a lot," said education professor Wanda Johnson.

One meaning, or consequence of this tragedy may be the increased sensitivity of Mindy's classmates toward death and grief in the lives of students they will soon counsel during practicums and field work. "And there will be death," added Johnson. "Many youngsters in



Melinda Habersetzer

this area have family members serving in the Persian Gulf."

Eighteen classmates attended Mindy's memorial service, along with more than 300 other friends and family. "Afterwards,

everyone wanted to keep talking and talking about it," the professor said.

There were no counseling classes during January Interim. But Johnson noted that students wanted to continue examining their feelings when classes reconvened in February.

Classmates had shared a lot with Mindy, including the birth of her son, Blake, last spring. She sometimes brought Blake to class. She was keeping a diary, which she planned to share with Blake when he was older. Classmates are hopeful they can find a way to help Blake eventually know more about his mother and to honor her life.

A graduate of Clover Park High School, Mindy attended Washington State University before earning her bachelor's degree at the University of Puget Sound. A teaching assistant in a Tillicum elementary school, she had also worked as a volunteer at a women's shelter and rape crisis clinic.

She is survived by her son Blake and husband, Jeff; her parents, Margaret Gray of Lakewood and G.G. Gray of Bellevue; brothers Todd and Judson; and grandparents Helen Gray of Tacoma and Judge Kenneth Chantry of Los Angeles.

Carl E. Coltom, a lifelong Tacoma area resident and educator, died Jan. 22 at the age of 83.

He earned four degrees from Pacific Lutheran Academy and College: an associate degree in 1930, a three-year teaching degree in 1935, and a BA and BAE in 1945. During his first sojourn on campus he participated in athletics and was a member of the school's first football team in 1926.

His son, **Ron** '61 and grandsons **David** '83 and **Donald** '85 were also PLU football players.

He began teaching at Firgrove Elementary in Puyallup where he met his wife of 36 years, Agnes Wiksten, who died in 1972. He taught at schools throughout the Tacoma area and retired as a principal in the Franklin Pierce School District.

He was a member of the PLU Lute and Q Clubs and the University Men's Golf Association.

He is survived by Edna, his wife of 18 years, son **Ron**, daughters **Carolyn Flacco** '61 and **Janice Reynolds** '63 and their spouses; 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Including three grandchildren and in-laws, there are 10 PLU alumni in the immediate Coltom family.

Memorials may be made to Trinity Lutheran Church (Parkland) or PLU.

Kathryn T. Nesse, the first woman to serve on the Pacific Lutheran Board of Regents (Trustees) died Dec. 12, 1990, at the age of 71. Her husband, Rev. Milton Nesse, followed her in death in January.

A graduate of St. Olaf College, Mrs. Nesse was married to Rev. Nesse for 47 years. For 35 years they served Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Bremerton, where she was organist, choir director and vocal soloist. She was also a public school music teacher.

The Nesses are survived by sons Peter '76 and Eric, daughters Martha Rosien and Julie Anderson, and nine grandchildren.

Winter Sports Summary

Swimming - PLU Third, Fifth At Bi-District Swim Meet

Competing in their final tune-up before nationals, PLU women finished third and Lute men were fifth in team scoring at the 1991 Bi-District meet in Ellensburg.

Central Washington edged PLU women out of second place by two points, 531-529. Two-time national champion Puget Sound easily won the team title with 689 points. PLU junior Karen Hanson led the Lady Lutes with a win in the 200 free (1:56.45) and runner-up titles in the 500 free (5:10.05) and 1650 free (17:53.22). Freshman Mary Carr registered a season-best 1:09.99 in the 100 breast, good for second place. Lady Lute women won the 200 free relay (1:41.82) and were second in the 400 free relay (3:39.87) and 800 free relay (8:05.87).

Senior freestyler Marc LeMaster was the lone Bi-District titlist for the men, winning the 100 free (47.58). He also claimed runner-up trophies championships in the 500 free (4:48.36) and 200 free (1:45.73). Senior Gary Haslerud was the runner-up champ in the 100 back (55.18).

As many as 12 women and five men will represent PLU at the 1991 NAIA Championships, held March 6-9 at the King County Aquatics Center in Federal Way. PLU and Puget Sound will co-host the event, the largest collegiate swim meet in the country.

Wrestling - Mead Named Outstanding Wrestler At Bi-District

PLU capped an up and down 1991 mat season with a fifth place showing at the Bi-District Championships Feb. 17 at Pacific. In dual action, the Lutes were 8-9 overall in 1991.

Senior 126-pounder Steve Mead was named the tournament's Outstanding Wrestler at Bi-Districts, going 2-0. Mead, who entered the tournament seeded second in his weight class, defeated the number-three and number-one seeds in his weight class to earn the award. Other Lute placers include senior Tod Johnson (2nd, 134), junior Mike Jones (3rd, 142) and senior Kyle Patterson (3rd, 150).

Those four (Mead, Johnson, Jones, Patterson) will represent PLU at the 1991 NAIA Wrestling Championships, Feb. 28 through March 2 at Montana Tech in Butte, MT. Mead and Patterson are both national meet participants.

Continued on page 21

FOR • PLU • ALUMNI

A lifelong relationship A lifetime of benefits

As PLU Alumni, you have the following services available to you.
Take advantage of them!

Alumni Association Services (206) 535-7415

- Scene (four issues per year)
- Gifts for Graduates
- PLU activity card for graduates
- Alumni directory
- Alumni window decal
- Assistance in finding other alumni; networking
- Alumni gatherings
- The Huddle (annual gathering at Tacoma Dome prior to PLU/UPS football game)
- Class reunions
- Recognition Awards
- Alumni Tours
- Special lectures, seminars

Continuing Studies (discounts for audit students) (206) 535-8312

Alumni Merit Scholarships & Dependent Grants 535-7161

Use of Mortvedt Library facilities 535-7500

Video Library (call for listing) 535-7262

Professional estate planning 535-7420

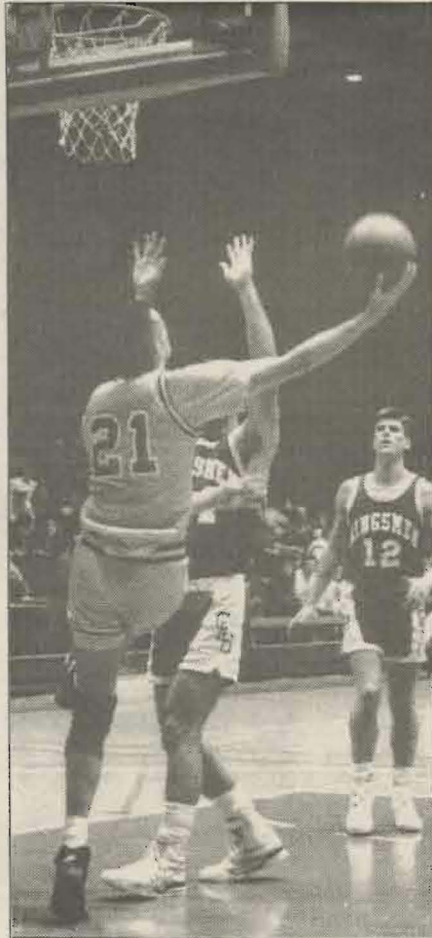
Music, theatre presentations, art exhibits 535-7143

Ask for the *Something for Everyone* brochure, a listing
of all special campus services 535-7430

PLU
Alumni



Don Brown



Gail Ingram

Gail Is 3rd; Don Is 5th

Ingram, Brown Rise Into All-Time Scoring Ranks

By Mike Larson

Senior post Gail Ingram and senior forward Don Brown kept the opposition nervous and the record-keepers scrambling most of the 1990-91 hoop season. And after the dust finally settles on the 1990-91 campaign, it will signify the end of an era in Lute basketball.

Ingram, a 6-0 forward/post from Tacoma, finished the season with 402 points, upping her career total to 1,180, the third-

best career total in PLU history. Guard Kelly Larson is PLU's all-time scoring leader with 1,543 points from 1986-89. Ingram also finished with 646 career rebounds, second on PLU's all-time list, 37 shy of the PLU record of 683 by Cindy Betts from 1980-83.

"Gail gave so much to our program, particularly our young posts," said Kluge. "She was very motivated to be the best player she could be and has worked diligently on her post play, both

offensively and defensively.

"Her performance level and her team orientation can't be measured. She'll be missed. I hope she comes back and visits us," Kluge added.

Brown, who started the season 13th all-time with 1,168 points, moved past eight players by the end of the regular season to finish in PLU's top-five with 1,615 points. He was 80 points shy of number-four Curt Gammell's 1,695 points as PLU began play-off action Feb. 27. Brown joins an elite group of Lute legends. Chuck Curtis (2,173 pts, 1956-59), Roger Iverson (1,820, 1956-59), Harry McGlaughlin (1,783, 1947-50) and Gammell are PLU's top four career scorers.

"Don was an entertaining, exciting player to watch," said Haroldson. "He was a complete player, too. It wasn't just his

scoring. He enjoyed making a great pass just as much - maybe more - than scoring himself. He had great timing, speed, instincts. There's no doubt in mind that Don could have played Division I basketball for any program in the United States," he said. Excluding the 1991 district playoffs, Brown had 731 rebounds, 184 blocks, 241 assists and 159 steals.

PLU WOMEN'S HOOPS TOP-FOUR CAREER SCORERS

Kelly Larson 1,543, 1986-89

Kris Kallestad 1,464, 1984-87

GAIL INGRAM 1,180, 1988-91

Cindy Betts 1,150, 1980-83

PLU MEN'S HOOPS TOP-FIVE CAREER SCORERS

Chuck Curtis, 2,173, 1956-59

Roger Iverson, 1,820, 1956-59

Harry McGlaughlin, 1,783, 1947-50

Curt Gammell, 1,695, 1963-66

DON BROWN, 1,615, 1988-91**

**Through Feb. 25

Winter Sports...

Continued from page 21

Women's Basketball - PLU Women Finish 10-14

Post Gail Ingram assaulted the Lady Lute record books and was PLU's most consistent player during an up and down 1990-91 campaign that saw PLU finish 10-14 overall, 6-5 in the conference, 2-14 in the district.

Ingram contributed 402 points (17.5 ppg) and 191 rebounds (8.3 rpg). Those marks raised her career marks to 1,180 points, third-best on PLU's all-time list (see related story), and 646 boards, second best in PLU history. Angie Pflugrath scored 8.9 ppg, Shawn Simpson and Sherri Johnston 8.0 ppg apiece in support roles. PLU was 10-0 when it held the opposition to less than 63 points this season, 0-14 when it didn't.

Men's Basketball - Lutes Advance To Playoffs For First Time Since 1986

PLU capped the regular season with an 85-73 win over Whitman, earning the Lutes a trip to the district playoffs for the first time in five years as the number-eight seed. The Lutes ended the 1990-91 campaign with an 11-15 mark. Forward Don Brown and guard Chris Ehli led the squad in scoring in all but three games. Brown finished the regular season with a 17.2 ppg average, Ehli a 15.8 ppg average. Brown added 231 rebounds (8.9 rpg), the highest single-season rebounding total in 10 years. Schellenberg entered the playoffs with a chance at bettering the career field goal percentage.

Weydert Is New Head Volleyball Coach

Jerry Weydert has been named head volleyball coach at PLU, Lute athletic director Dr. David Olson announced recently.

Weydert, 43, has an extensive background in volleyball as both a player and coach. He served as the head coach at Saint Martin's College during the 1988 and 1989 seasons and has directed YMCA and Pierce County Junior Olympic Volleyball teams for the past five years.

Weydert, who is also the sports director at Fort Lewis, coached the All-Army women's team during the 1986-87 season.

Weydert is also an accomplished player and official. He was named First Team All-America and Player of the Year at the United States Volleyball Championships while playing for the No Dinks Silver Masters team, which won the national championship last May in Raleigh, NC.

Spring Sports Previews

MEN'S TENNIS — The jury is still out, but coach Mike Benson is optimistic about the eventual verdict for the 1991 season ... Benson's Supreme Court is composed of a dozen players — six returnees, six newcomers — who should be a force again in the district and conference ... Three senior returnees are the nucleus of Benson's net set ... All-court player Ian Haworth (15-5 last year), hard-hitting David Thompson (8-12) and aggressive Shannon Affholter (7-13) ... Senior Ken Steenis (2-2), junior Bryan Benson (10-4) and soph Ross Laurson (7-0) all saw part-time top-six duty last year ... Freshmen David Benson, Andy Jansen and Jon Zepp are all gifted athletes with solid futures.

WOMEN'S TENNIS — Coach Rusty Carlson's Lady Lute netters, winners of nine of the past 11 NCIC championships, will zero in on number 10 in 1991 behind senior DeeAnn Eldred and a balanced supporting cast ... Eldred, 20-7 last year, is PLU's three-time #1 singles player and lost just four matches to NAIA opponents last season ... Juniors Bridget Rundle (14-10) and Melinda Wilson (9-13), both two-year top-six performers, have the inside track at number two through five, but talent in that group is equal ... Soph Joni Roback and frosh Shanon Tilly should be factors at #4 and #5, while seniors Linda Garbino and Marcy Maydole will battle for the final top-six spot ... Nicole Benedict, Gina Procopio and Alaina Weibner could also see limited duty.

BASEBALL — Coach Larry Marshall's Lute diamondmen, led by senior co-captain outfielders Bob Morris and Tod Byers, should be improved in all phases of the game as they look to better last year's 16-18-1 season record ... Morris stroked the ball at a .405 clip with 41 RBIs last year, earning honorable mention All-America honors ... Byers hit .302 with 7 RBIs ... Two All-District selections, senior pitcher Byron Kaerstner (6-0, 3.54 ERA) and junior catcher Jason Mangold (.278) also return ... Returnees Greg Hall (RHPO, Casey Sexton (3B/C, .299), Howie Kroehl (SS/2B, .354), Pat Mains (OF, .325) and Doug DeMulling (RHP) should also be factors ... Keep an eye on newcomers Michael Davis (SS), Tully Taylor (RHP), Scott Sass (1B), Brian Johnson (Inf) and Ian McIntosh (DH/OF).

SOFTBALL — The good news is that eight of the ten players who started in last year's national championship game are back. The bad news? There isn't any ... All signs point to another bang-up season for the Lady Lutes, last year's runner-up national champions with a 40-8 record ... Returning All-Americans Brenda Dobbelaar (SS, .439, 22 doubles) and Jeannine Gardner (1B, .349, 30 RBIs) lead the charge, along with LF Debbie Hoddevik (.321, school-record 4 HRs), CF Tristin Castrey (.355), 3B Krista Larson (.333), and C Toni Castrey (.321) and 2B Kim Peccia (.179) ... Becky Hoddevik (29-6, 0.92 ERA), a six-game winner at nationals, leads a fully-intact pitching staff ... Amie Grunwald (10-2, 1.59) and Karina McGuire (1-0, 0.00 also return).

GOLF — With good reason, coach Gene Lundgaard is all smiles when you ask him about his 1991 Lute golf team. Five links returnees have number-one potential this spring as PLU looks to reclaim the NCIC trophy, which slipped through their fingers last year after a two-year hold ... Co-captains Matt Walden and Paul Furth were #1 and #2 last year, but should get a fight from a bevy of quality players ... Walden is a steady player. Ditto for Furth, who has a dandy short game ... Returnees Kerby Court, Kris Syverstad and Darin Swan are all quality performers ... Court has improved dramatically. Syverstad has improved his distance off the tee. Swan is a straight hitter. Returnee Dave Hatlin and newcomers Troy Helseth, Lane Kadel, Val Meyer, Brett Shoemaker and Matt Mihelich could also see action.

WOMEN'S CREW — Open weight strength is the forte of Kim Morter Olson's women's crew this spring ... Sophomore Shannon O'Dom leads the open weight eight, which returns four rowers and its coxswain ... Soph Molly Tvedt, junior Kelly Shepherd and senior Ann Ostlund also have seats reserved in the V-8, along with cadence-caller CinDee Garcia ... Sophomore Bonnie Godfrey, who teamed with O'Dom and two others for a third place finish in the novice four at nationals last year, heads the lightweight contingent, which will be relatively an unproven group ... Senior Jennifer Laraby and junior cox Chantal Hulet are PLU's top incumbent lightweights.

MEN'S CREW — A handful of quality returnees are the backbone of men's coach Doug Nelson's 1991 crew ... Juniors Casey Cass and Randy Durick, half of the light four that was second at the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships last year, lead the varsity eight, which will feature a good mix of light and open weight stroke ... Senior Greg Ingle, a fixture on the V-8 the past three years, also returns, along with former novices Thad Pearson and Sam Cook ... Lightweight Neal Potts could also see duty in the heavy boat ... Cass, Durick and Potts could also be 75 percent of the light four.

WOMEN'S TRACK — If 10 is perfection, what's an 11? Coach Brad Moore's Lady Lutes will try and answer that question as they take aim at their 11th straight NCIC title this spring ... Junior Anna Ovalle is the PLU record-holder in the 100m (12.22) and 200m (24.89) and leads

This Month In Japan

Olson Will Head U.S. Group At World University Games



David Olson sports a jacket he received in exchange during the World University Game in Sofia, Bulgaria last March.

Pacific Lutheran athletic director Dr. David Olson will head the United States delegation to the 1991 World University Winter Games March 2-10 in Sapporo, Japan.

Olson will serve as "Chief of the Mission" for the U.S. Olympic Committee and will be responsible for approximately 24 administrative and support personnel, 25 coaches, trainers, managers and officials, and 105 collegiate athletes selected from various colleges and universities throughout the United States.

More than 1,200 participants from 40 countries are expected at the 1991 World University Games. Participants compete in 45 events in five sports: skiing, figure skating, ice hockey, short track speed skating and speed skating.

Olson is an internationally respected leader in amateur athletics and has an extensive background in amateur athletics. He was one of five U.S. educators invited to participate in an educationists' session at the International Olympic Academy in Olympia, Greece, in 1984. A member of the United States Collegiate Sports Council since 1986, he served on the joint-council of the USOC and the USCSC and was a member of the USOC House of Delegates in 1986. He has also served on the NAIA's International Relations Committee (1988) and was part of the United States' administrative team at the World University Games in Sofia, Bulgaria (1989). He is also a past president of the NAIA (1985-86).

Olson has been athletic director and dean of the PLU's School of Physical Education since 1968.

Herr has a 3.8 gpa and was a fourth place finisher at the NCIC cross country championships. Herr also runs track for PLU.

Three Lutes Earn District Scholar Athlete Honors

Despite being just one of 13 member institutions of District 1, Lute athletes claimed three of the five NAIA District 1 Scholar-Athlete Awards for the fall sport season.

Soccer midfielder Karin Gilmer, football defensive end Frank Johnson and cross country runner Alan Herr were all recognized recently for their accomplishments both on the playing fields and in the classroom.

All three recipients are senior biology majors.

Gilmer, who carries a 3.5 grade point average, had five goals and five assists for PLU's runner-up NAIA national champion women's soccer team that finished 20-3-1.

Johnson, who carries a 3.9 gpa, was a team captain and starter at defensive end on PLU's 9-2 grid squad that advanced to the quarterfinals of the NAIA Division II national playoffs.

the sprinty corps ... Two-time All-American Julie Hougen returns in the 400m ... Runner-up NAIA champion Minta Misley is back in the 1500m (4:30.80) ... Casi Montoya compliments Misley in the middle distances ... Two-sport All-Americans Heather Lucas and Kelly Edgerton are the nucleus of PLU's distance corps ... Lucas was second in the 5,000m (17:30.78), third in the 10,000m (37:37.89) last year at nationals ... Erin Lee is the Lady Lutes' top thrower. She's tossed the discus 131-11, the shot 37-6 1/2.

MEN'S TRACK — 1991 will be somewhat of a rebuilding year for Lute thinclads, but don't be surprised if PLU wins its third straight NCIC track title ... Runner-up NAIA national champion and school record-holder Alan Herr returns in the 3,000m steeplechase (9:13.13) and is ready for a big year ... NCIC 100m and 200m titlist Jon Shuck went 11.01 and 21.87 last season and heads the sprint team ... Sophomore transfer Shane Covelli is a 23-foot long jumper and a dandy decathlon prospect ... Aaron Linerud has thrown the discus 146-0 and is the defending NCIC champ ... Middle distance strength starts with NCIC 800m champ Tim Borsheim and Mike Lindaas ... Jeff Taylor will defend the conference title in the 10,000m (34:04.8) and will be complemented in the distance events by Kirk Helzer.



Calendar Of Events

Board Of Regents

Tacoma and Vicinity

Thomas R. Anderson
Cynthia Wilson Edwards
Barry Rogge
Jane Russell

Seattle and Vicinity

Frank R. Jennings (Vice Chairman)
Theodore Johnson
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

Vacancy

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, Minnesota

William Ramstad, California

Ex-officio

William C. 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: Christopher Browning,

Arthur Gee, David Robbins

Students: Jim Morrel, Kelli O'Brien,

Burley Kawasaki

Administration: Luther Bekemeier,

Lucille Giroux, Harvey Neufeld, S.

Erving Severson, Donald Sturgill

(Treasurer), J. Robert Willis

ELCA, Div. of Ed.: James Unglaube

Editorial Board

Dr. William O. Rieke President

Lucille Giroux Pres. Exec. Assoc.

John Adix Int. Dir. Alumni Rel.

Dr. Martin J. Neeb Exec. Editor

James L. Peterson Editor

Mike Larson Sports Editor

Kenneth Dunmire Photographer

Julie Smith Class Notes

March

5 University Wind Ensemble, guest soloist Adolph Herse, principal trumpeter with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Shorecrest High School, Seattle, 8 p.m., Adm.

6-29 Art Exhibition featuring Oregon fiber artist Patricia Spark, University Gallery, Ingram Hall, 9-4 weekdays

6 Dramatist Norman Dietz "Testament and Old Ymir," Trinity Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m.

6 University Wind Ensemble featuring Chicago Symphony Orchestra principal trumpeter Adolph Herse, Stadium High School, Tacoma, 8 p.m., Adm. 535-7621

7-8 University Theatre, world premiere performances of "The Apprentice," by William Parker, directed by J. Robert Willis. Teen years of Norwegian playwright Henrik Ibsen chronicled. Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m., Adm. 535-7762 (story page 2)

8 International Film "All My Good Countrymen" (Czechoslovakian, English subtitles), Ingram Hall, 7 p.m.

9 "The Apprentice" (see March 7), 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

10 "The Apprentice" (see March 7), 2 p.m.

12 Women's History Month lecture featuring Rev. Barbara Lundblad, Univ. Center, 7:30 p.m.

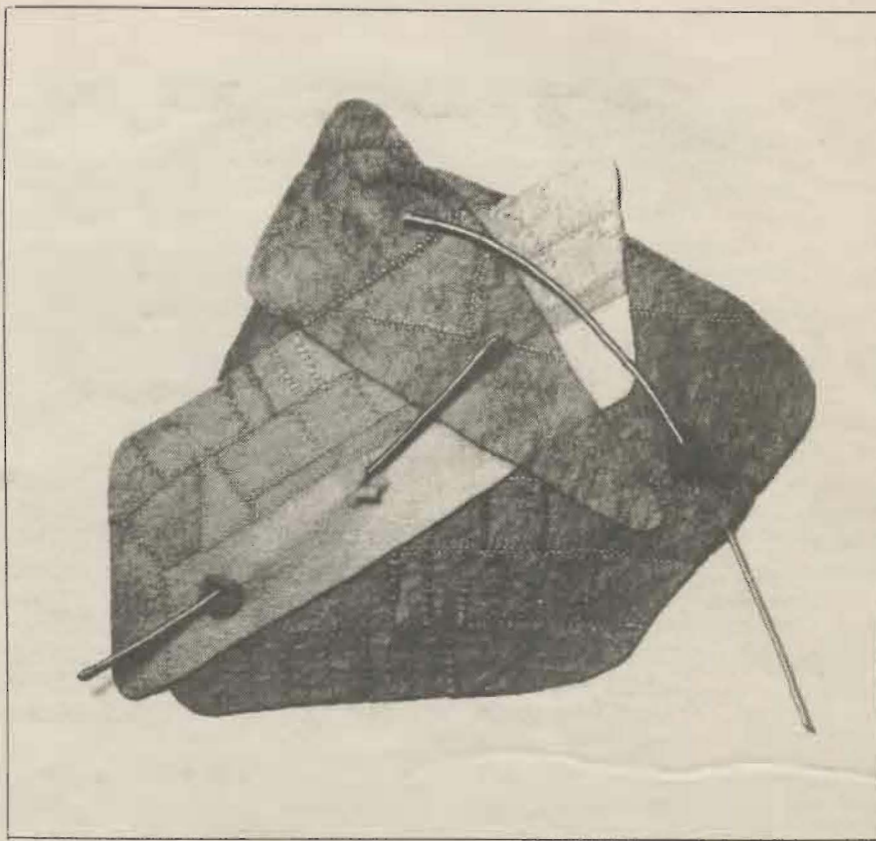
12 University Symphony Orchestra, featuring soprano soloist LeeAnne Campos ('81), soprano, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.

13 Lecture by Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen, Univ. Center, 7:30 p.m.

15 University Jazz Ensemble, Eastvold, 8 p.m.

21 Regency Concert Series featuring Regency String Quartet, Univ. Center, 8 p.m., adm. 535-7621

21-22 Choral Festival, Eastvold, all day



Fiber art by Oregon artist Patricia Spark will be on display all month at the University Gallery in Ingram Hall. The gallery is open 9-4 weekdays.

April

3-30 Art Exhibition, "The Lutheran Brotherhood Collection of Religious Art," University Gallery, Ingram Hall, 9-4 weekdays

4 University Symphony Orchestra Student Soloists, Eastvold, 8 p.m.

5 Centennial Theme Symposium, "Developing Partnerships for Effective Education," featuring Judith Billings ('61), Univ. Center, all day, 535-7272

6 Leonard Bernstein, Aaron Copland Memorial Concert, Eastvold, 8 p.m.

19 International Film, "The Tin Drum" (German, English subtitles), Ingram Hall, 7 p.m.

19-20 "Dance Delirium," Eastvold, 8 p.m. adm., 535-7457

23 University Chorale, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.

25 Regency Concert Series featuring Camas Wind Quintet, Univ. Center, 8 p.m., adm., 535-7621

26 University Jazz Ensemble, Eastvold, 8 p.m.

27-28 Opera Workshop, Univ. Center, 3 p.m.

28 Wind Ensemble Children's Concert, Eastvold, 7 p.m.

30 Choir of the West, Eastvold, 8 p.m.

May

2 & 3 Centennial Theme Symposium, "Global Partnerships in the 90s: Emerging Opportunities," Univ. Center, all day

2 University Singers, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.

4 Norwegian Heritage Festival, Univ. Center, all day

4 Mayfest Dancers, Olson, 7 p.m., adm., 535-7586

8-24 Art Exhibition featuring BFA candidates, University Gallery, Ingram Hall, 9-4 weekdays

9-11 University Theatre, "A Dream Play," Eastvold, 8 p.m., adm., 535-7760

12 University Theatre "A Dream Play," Eastvold, 2 p.m., adm., 535-7760

14 University Symphony Orchestra, Eastvold, 8 p.m.

16 Concert Band, Eastvold, 8 p.m.

17 Park Avenue vocal jazz, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.

19 Choral Union Mozart Celebration, Eastvold, 2 p.m., adm., 535-7621

23 Centennial Tour Kick-off Concert, Meany Auditorium, Univ. of Wash., Seattle, 8 p.m., adm., 535-7621

25 Hello Summer! All Ensembles Concert, Eastvold, 8 p.m.

26 Commencement Worship Service, Olson, 9:30 a.m.

26 Commencement, Olson, 2:30 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 Class _____

Spouse name while attending PLU _____

NEWS _____

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